Moisture this month: .56

Moisture this year: 17.76

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HEREFORD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1962



F. F. A. WINNERS at the District Leadership Contest held Monday in Dumas include this farm skills demonstration team comprised of Davie Sorrells, David Drerup, and Scott Ramsey, left to right. Members of the Hereford F. F. A. chapter returned from the meet-

with three first place banners and two third place wins in the district competition. The local chapter also took first place in Greenhand Farm Skill Demonstration and Farm. Radio.

City Buys Truck, Pipeline Approves Church's Zoning

Hereford City Commission in Norwood, all of Hereford. its regular meeting held here Monday passed by unanimous action motions accepting the low bids on a two - ton truck and well supply line pipe, a zoning measure, and two resolu-

Bidding on the truck for the city's Street Department were C-C Directors Hays Implement Cox, Stephens-Hudson Motor Co. and Orsborn-

Around Town

This is a day for everyone to remember. Children enjoy watching the Thanksgiving Day parades, men prefer the football games while the women just wish they had automatic dishwashers. This is the day when you vow you'll not eat too much, but usually do. But mainly this is the day to give thanks for the bountiful blessings you enjoy which to be thankful. This has been a prosperous year, the harvests have been good and Against Levelland's Lobos harvests have been good and the future looks bright. How many other nations can count these, not to mention freedom of worship, speech, and the their football seasons Thursday

Next year, would it be possible to eliminate the open date and finish the football season a week before Thanksgiving? This year's closing game at Levelland is playing havoc with a lot of people — the band, their parents; the play-ers and their folks; the loyal fans. It has disrupted a lot of plans and holiday gatherings without adding any to enjoyment of the game. All the above, of course, would be taken back gladly if Hereford can end the season with a victory over the Lobos.

J. J. Pipkin of 605 Blevins rather startled Tuesday (Continued on page 5)

Latin-American Fined, Sentenced ings, they dropped Andrews 20 - 14 and Brownfield, 26-6. On DWI Charge

A Latin - American farm hand was fined \$127.45 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail as he pleaded guilty to a charge of drivers while intoxicated, first of ing while intoxicated, first of the county incomplete the county in the co fense, in Deaf Smith County Court, Judge H. C. Williams pre-

Charges against Manuel Serrano, 65, were filed Wednesday by Hereford Police Department. He was arrested about 5:40 a. m. Wednesday in the 300 block of West First.

the 16 · foot flatbed truck with a 15 . ton hoist was Stephens - Hudson with a bid

Close Voting On truck bed. Friday Night

Ballots to elect four new Chamber of Commerce directors will be counted Friday night, Nov. 23.

Chamber members are urged to return their ballots by 5 p.m. Friday to the office. The nominating committee will count the votes that night and announce the results on Saturday.

Eight nominees are listed on the ballot. The top four will be placed on the board of directors in January for three-year terms. Nominees include Dr. M. C. Adams, Jimmie Allred, Jack Kassahn, J. F. Martin, Ansel pipe a bid of \$2.24 per foot was McDowell, Wayne Thomas, Paul entered. Stevens, and Woody Wilson.

distinguished records close out

afternoon when Hereford and

The game will get underway

at 2 p. m. in Lobo Stadium as

the two low teams in District

- AAA do battle. And the

Then they ran into the Dumas

Perryton 8 - 3.

Levelland clash.

Submitting the low bid on

of \$3540.83 on a Ford truck. The bid accepted was an alternate bid and was reduced \$75 from the original bid of \$3615.83. The reduction was due to substitutiin a 3/16 - inch steel floor for a 1/4 - inch floor on the

Chevrolet truck, \$3785, and Hays Implement Co., on an International - Harvester, \$3556.59. A low bid from Johns - Manville on 754 feet of class 100,

10 - inch well supply line pipe was approved by the Commission as sealed bids were opened at the meeting.

bid of \$2.15 a foot on an im- Choir. mediate delivery basis. The alternate was \$2.12 per foot. Shipment is to be delayed. Also bidding on the well supply line was Clowe and Cowan

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Herd Ends Season Thursday

150, and Kent McInroe, 165,

Wayne Burton, 145, quarter-back; Ross Joplin, 155, and

Benny Tyler, 155, halfbacks;

guards; Roger Smith, 170, cen-

Traffic Inventory For 1961 Shows Weak, Strong Points By GARDNER COLLINS

Easy Week For Contest; Dale **Blakney Wins**

The tenth week of the 1962 Brand football contest was an exceptionally easy one for most entrants. Two persons picked 19 of the 20 contests, while 11 others got 18 correct for the

Taking first place, on the bass of his tie - breaker picks, was Dale Brakney, Route Three Hereford. Also picking 19 and winning second place money was Terry Kirby.

Ron Gray earned third place money on the basis of his tiebreaker choices. Also getting 18 right for the week were Taft McGee, Velta King, Bobbie Kitchens, Jim Wiman, Gloria Schroeter, Ronnie Roberts, Ansel McDowell, George C. Loer- is to prevent traffic accidents." wald, E. H. Loerwald and Ray-

mond Lueb. Top weekly winners earn cash prizes. The season - long race to determine winners of Cotton Bowl tickets still is in doubt. First place season winner gets two tickets to the 1963 classic in Dallas, while second and third place season winners get one ticket each.

All-State Choir Includes Kelly, Miss Silvertooth

Two Hereford High School students were selected as members of the Texas All-State Choir following regional choir tryouts Bids from other companies held Saturday at West Texas were Orsborn - Norwood on a State College in Canyon Anothchoir and another a member of the regional choir.

Mamie Silvertooth and Charles Kelly were among 15 vocalists from the entire Panhandle to be selected as All-State Choir members Diane Wilson was named an alternate to the All-State The bid accepted was also an Choir, and Wayne Edwards alternate. The firm entered a earned a spot in the All-Regional

Regional Choir will meet Jan. 19 at West Texas State College in Canyon. All-State Choir will convene Jan. 30-Feb. 1 in Hous-

Selections were made followof Amarillo. On the 754 feet of ing Saturday's try-outs, with vocalists competing with others from throughout the Panhandle.

Traffic Inventory for 1961 showed improvement in most areas covered by factors making up the

The inventory is prepared annually by the National Safety Council from reports furnished by the city. These include death and injury records, accident records, traffic engineering, police traffic supervision, traffic courts, school and

public traffic safety education and organization for traffic to reported information, is trafsafety improvement.

In the introduction of the report it is stated that the inventory is based on the Action Program of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety

"It is a program for assisting cities and states in administering and improving their traffic safety and management activities. Its objective

Also in the introduction it is pointed out that the inventory is not an instrument to appraise organizations or departments. The inventory is only to measure and evaluate functions.

Nor is the inventory intended to provide a complete survey of traffic management and accident prevention, it continued. But, it is to be used as a major tool in guiding and improving such programs.

It is pointed out that recommendations are based upon approved standards and what is being done throughout the coun-

The progress noted in the analysis of the Hereford report is termed commendable. It is pointed out that the strongest area of the program, according

fic engineering.

Those appearing to need strengthening, states the summary, are organization for traffic s a f e t y improvement and school and public traffic DWI Charge traffic safety improvement safety education.

Organization for traffic safe- Against Canyon y improvement has risen from zero per cent in 1960 to four Man Dismissed year, public traffic safety education showed a gain from 13 per cent to 34 per-

However, it was noted in the summary that the school traffic safety education has fallen from 50 per cent compliance with currently recommended performance standard to only 20 per cent.

In the section on death and injury records, it is pointed out that injury accidents reported in Hereford were 16 above those reported for the three previous years. This apparently accounts for the performance rating drop from 100 per cent to only 60 per cent.

It is pointed out that Here-(Continued on page 5) wreck.

Reported performance in Hereford's Annual Hereford Man Is Dead After Wreck

just south of the Deaf Smith died about 11 a. m., according County line Saturday claimed to a hospital spokesman. Serits first victim Wednesday as vices are pending with Gililland Jesse Uran, 40, of Hereford Funeral Home here. died of injuries received in the

Uran had been listed in critical condition in Deaf Smith County Hospital with a crushed

Charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, filed against Donaciano Montano, 20, of Canyon, were dismissed Monday in Deaf Smith County Court, Judge H. C. Williams presiding. According to the petition asking the court to dismiss the case it was found that Montano was not intoxicated but had received treatment at the hospital which accounted for his

conduct." The charge against the Canyon man was filed here Satur-Highway 385 and Farm - to- desertion.

Market road 1062 on Friday.

A two - car head - on crash | chest and internal injuries. He The man was injured as the

automobile he was driving went out of control on the snow-covered U. S. Highway 385. The 1953 model sedan is reported to have moved into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by Mrs.

Jack Kidmore of Dimmitt. Both of the vehicles are reported to have collided headon, according to Texas Highway

Also injured in the accident were Mrs. Kidmore and her two children, Judy, four, and Jackie, six. They were taken to Dimmitt Hospital.

The traffic death is charged (Continued on page 5)

Tucumcari Man **Faces Desertion Indictment Here**

A Tucumcari, N. M., man was returned to Hereford by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's ofday following an auto accident fice Monday to face a grand at the intersection of U. S. jury indictment alleging child

Being held in Deaf Smith However, further investi- County jail on the indictment gation by Texas Highway Pat- is Orvil Otis Stacy, 55. Bond ford's three year record, 1959 - rol found the Montano was not was set at \$1990 by the grand 61, without a traffic fatality is intoxicated at the time of the jury as the indictment was re-



A STEAMING COLUMN OF BRICKS parades along the conveyer belt at Hereford Tile and Brick Company's local manufacturing plant. Waiting to stack the brick on carts is Tony Vallejo. The brick have been freshly cut and are still warm from being heated. They will next be placed in

dryers for three days and then into kiln for nine more days, where they will be heated to some two thousand degrees Fahrenheit. The local manufacturing plant will reach peak production within two weeks after recent modernization and addition of new machinery. (Staff Photo)

ONLY ONE IN PANHANDLE

Brick Plant Modernized For Better High Plains Service

By Wain Miller Brand Staff Reporter

"High Plains Made for High average - sized houses. Plains Trade" reads the slogan for Hereford's most unique and one of the county's newest in-

dustries.

Although operating since 1957, Hereford Tile and Brick can still claim to be one of the city's newest enterprises. And

Because of recent moderniza-

a new production peak.

ing plant is the only such oper. of it."

The future Sanford mentions

in Amarillo.

tion and addition of new mach- classed as a big industry," says The local brick manufactur- plant has a good future ahead

the company can boast of being unique not only in the immediate area, but throughout the entire Texas Panhandle.

Within two weeks, Hereford Tile and Brick will be in full production, turning out over ready supplies brick to the encurs of Amarillo, vice president

100,000 bricks per week — tire Golden Spread area and and general sales manager for enough to build six or seven maintains a branch sales office Hereford Tile and Brick, "This "This plant is not really Hereford's finest.

"The local plant was inery at the plant, located two manager Doug Sanford. "But it lished in 1957, but officials of miles east of Hereford on U. S. is one of the few real manu-facturing plants of any type in the company have not really pushed the operation until re-the area, and it looks like this cently. Since Sanford came here as manager one year ago, the great deal and better mach

plant is prepared to 'shift is high gear' and begin year round continuous out - put.

outcome won't change the standand Darrell Burton, 175, fullings any, since Hereford already has cinched the cellar and Levelland is just one rung above. larly large but, like all Level-But that doesn't mean the two teams will roll over and land teams, they will hit hard and often. Nor do they have play dead. On the contrary, the outstanding speed seen in both will be fighting to end the Perryton, Dumas, Phillips and Littlefield backfields. the season on a victorious Thursday's game will be the last high school football action Levelland has a rather curious 4-3-2 record, not often seen

in high school circles. **Charges Filed** But John Hickman's charges opened the season in an odd manner, playing Seminole to a scoreless tie. The following week, Levelland beat Snyder 14-**Felony Theft** 6, then fell to AA powerhouse Denver City, 6 - 36. In their last two non - conference out-

Charges of auto theft were filed here Tuesday against a Covington, Ky., man and bond was set at \$1000 as he was arraignjuggernaut and lost 0-34. Three ed in Justice of the Peace weeks ago they battled furiousweeks ago they battled furious-

Charged with the alleged felony is Randolph E. Eckert, 18. He was arrested Monday by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's of-

week they began to look more-like the Lobos of old in beating According to the sheriff's of-fice, the man had been living That accounts for their 4-3-2 in Hereford for the past two season record and 1-2-1 mark in conference play.

Probable starting lineup for burn Motor Co., 225 N. Sampin conference play.

Probable starting lineup for burn Levelland Thursday includes: son.

Two teams with singularly un- | Raymond Rister, 178. and Gary | for seven Hereford players. Stanley, 158, ends; Bill Mc-Murry, 170, and Don Rayne, 170, tackles; Lloyd Hamilton, tackle; Jimmy Kassahn, guard; Austin Hodges, quarterbackhalfback; Charles Kelly, halfback: Arnold Powell, halfback; and Gary McKee, halfback. Coach Jack Meredith is ex-

pected to go with his regular line - up for the game: Dowell, 160, and Eugene Green, 180, ends; Steele, 205, and Neil Lueb, 190, tackles; J. Carter, 160; and John Kovacs, 160, guards; Eddie Johnson, 190, center; Frank Cain, 150, quarterback; Hodges, 150, and Arnold Powell, 165, halfbacks; and Jim Haney, 195, fullback.

Hereford has been plagued with injuries and lack of speed in its games this year. Kelly fractured an ankle in a scrimmage before the season started; end Mike Ferguson had a knee operation before workouts began; Haney and Powell both got neck injuries and sat out at least one game each; tackle Dick Rogers missed one game with a knee injury; Johnson was hampered for three games because of an ankle injury; and Green missed one game be-

cause of a badly - cut hand. However, everyone is expected to be ready for action Thursday afternoon, although Haney and Powell still are bothered by their neck injur-

Hereford's record includes: Canyon, 14-23; Dimmitt, 12-16; Plainview, 19-0; Muleshoe, 6-13; Lamesa, 27-14; Phillips, 6-20; Perryton, 6-27; Dumas, 0-53; and Littlefield, 0-49.



ANOTHER TROPHY FOR THE CASE is displayed by these members of the Stanton Junior High School Band. Chris Meredith, left, and Dale Young, both eighth graders at Stanton Junior High School, hold the trophy which the band won at the Seagraves Marching Festival held last

week. The Stanton band, under the direction of Clyde Wilson, won second place in the invitational contest, competing against Class B high school bands. The Hereford band was the only junior high group in the competition.

GARCIA NEWS

7 To 8 Inches Of Snow Is Welcome

cally ill.

Friona this week.

hospital.

time fishing.

Mrs. B. B. Hudson of Here-

Mrs. H. D. Buse and her bro-

ther left Saturday morning for

Wellington to be with their fa-

ther. Pete Jones, who is criti-

Mrs. Cecil Bass is said to be

Jim mie Stock underwent

surgery in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Stock and Mrs. Charley

Burke were there with him

during his confinement in the

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt

have returned home from a

week - long vacation in Pierre,

S. D. There, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp-

son, formerly of the community.

The weather was very nice and

the two couples spent a lot of

The group also went to the

dam on the Missouri River,

where they had picnicked in

1953 and found the spot under

The Thweatts also saw the

Wilson Wyly family from Gar-

cia, while there. On the way

home, they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Bishop, and Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Stomp at Waka; her

brother, W. H. Hagan, at Stin-

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about half a mile of water.

By Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Snow fell over the community Nov. 7, in the hospital at Enid, Friday night with measure- Okla. ments from seven to eight inchford was called Sunday mornes by noon on Saturday. The moisture was very badly need- inb to go to the bedside of her ed, as some of the wheat had mother in Sayre, Okla. begun to turn yellow or to die. Mrs. Harold Bass' father, Mr.

Turkey Supper Served During **Walcott P-TO**

A turkey supper was served when the Walcott PTO met Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 p. m. in Walcott School.

Bruce Coleman gave the invocation, after which Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Elton Sorrells, Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Mrs. Elmo Hall served the meal. The family table groupings were decorated by holiday themes, furnished by Mrs. Jack Weaver and Mrs. Elton Sorrells.

After the meal, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jim Monroe, president Mrs. Melvin Henderson read the minutes of the October meet-

Mrs. Elmo Hall gave the financial report and T. L. Collins announced school would be dismissed for Thanksgiving Wednesday afternoon and would resume Monday morning.

Mrs. Monroe reported that

girls' volley ball suits had been found. She also pointed out that the next meeting would be Dec. 21 at 7 p. m. with the program presented by the school children. The meeting will be a community Christmas tree.

Named to the decorations committee were Mrs. Jack Weaver, chairman, Mrs. Melvin Henderson and Mrs. Bill White. Refreshments will be Christmas treats, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton in charge. Collins announced school would be dismissed on Dec. 21 for the Christmas holidays.

Husbands Honored By Sunshine Club

Members of the Sunshine Club met Monday evening to entertain their husbands with a Thanksgiving dinner, held in the First National Bank com-

munity room.

Mrs. C. V. Burgess Jr. furnished the centerpiece, which carried out the holiday theme.

Members and their husbands Members and their husbands present for the meeting were:
Messers and Mesdames Clint
Lundry, J. C. Mays, George
Minor, Elmer Fryar, C. E.
Watts, Preston West, Clois
Kemp, Mesdames C. V. Burgess Jr., Thurman Cole,
Willodyne Brooks, Elmer Jones
and Ocie Devoll.

Mrs. Bruce Coleman and Wyche HD Club children and Mrs. Joe Brown and boys spent the weekend in Lubbock recently, visiting their Lubbock recently, visiting their mother, Mrs. Josie Busby. It Begins Planning was a housewarming and birth-day party for Mrs. Busby.

Visitors in the S. N. Thweatt

For Yule Season

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCullar and their three daughters, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, Ed Whipple, died Wednesday, Miss Paula Green and Miss Shirley Bourquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and children visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pulliam in Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Rose Carwell of Los

Angeles, Cal., visited Mrs. Floyd Brown and other relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown,

Tommy and Barbara visited in Mrs. Cecil Bass is said to be recovering very nicely from N. Thweatt on Saturday, evenheart surgery two weeks ago in Dallas. She is to be flown to

Linda Sorrells spent Friday night in the home of Barbara

Mrs. Elton Sorrells, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Joe Merrill, and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were guests of Mrs. Bill White on Thursday afternoon.

The county road workers, Bill White and Joe Merrill, bladed snow all day Saturday and until 2 a. m. Sunday. Early Sunday morning, they started again and had completed all the roads by that night. They said many per-sons along the way gave them hot coffee to help keep them

warm. Mrs. Clarabelle Wycoff was an overnight guest Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, Mrs. Wycoff taught in the Walcott School during Miss Green's illness last

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, Miss Green and Miss Bournett; and Mrs. James Ray Cole- quin visited Mrs. Ward in the man, Teddy, Rex and Joe, at King's Manor home in Here-

L'Allegra Club **Continues Study** Of First Aid

Mrs. Tommy Carnahan called the L'Allegra Study Club to order at the Community Center on Thursday for a continuation of the First Aid classes that the club is taking.

John Gililland gave the pro-gram on "Shock". He described shock as a depressed condition of many of the body functions due to the failure of enough blood to circulate through the body following a serious injury. The objective is to prevent or reduce shock by keeping the victim lying down, warm and comfortable. People can die from shock as quick as from an injury, he said. Ways to identify Shock are: 1. eyes are without luster; 2. pupils are dilated; 3. breathing is shallow and irregular; 4. pulse is weak or absent; 5. skin is pale, cold and moist; and 6. nausea.

Present at the meeting were: Mesdames Tommy Carnahan, Jimmy Carnahan, Richard Picken, Bobby Veigel, Cameron Gault, Bill Dameron, Joe Easley, James Higgins, Dennis Lomas, Joe Lyons, Alex Schroeter, Oliver Streu, Dwane Walker and Walter London.

Yule Beauty Discussed By Dawn HD Club

Mrs. H. D. Fowler and Mrs. J. B. Caraway presented a delightful Christmas decoration program to the Dawn Home Demonstration Club when they met Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Jim McCabe.

Mrs. Fowler showed several designs to be made from styrofoam, toothpicks, spray and glitter. She also gave some ideas for indoor decorations.

Mrs. Caraway showed foil, plastic and ofher metalic decorations suitable for outdoor decorations. She emphasized the Demonstration Club got an effectiveness of lights for use out of doors.

Refreshments were served to held a program Thursday on the following: Mesdames J. B. Christmas decorations and e- Caraway, H. D. Fowler, Dick Golden, Ray Stewart, H. S. Fuller, H. V. McCabe and the host-

corations. Club members also ATTEND CONVENTION

Guy Lawrence, international dinner and a separate Christ- vice president; and Ernest Kendall, Texas vice president, drove to Julesburg. Colo., last week for a meeting Nov. 17 and talk on making indoor decora- 18 of the International Parks Highway Association. Major topic was encouraginig Oklahoma to improve its portion of the highway. Single numbering of the route also was discussed. Chamber manager Bill Thompson and association representatives from Vega and Dimmitt had planned to attend by charter plane, but were unable to leave because of snow conditions.

les Packard, H. R. Short, Don was Mrs. Charles Packard. Members present were Mrs. H. Damron, and the hostess, Mrs. L. Ward, George L. Olson, Char- W. P. Axe.



Members of the Wyche Home

early start on planning for the

coming Yule season as they

Meeting in the home of Mrs.

W. P. Axe, eight members

heard talks on making home de-

discussed plans for a Christmas

Mrs. George Olson gave a

tions for the holidays, and then

Mrs. H. R. Short added pointers

concerning outdoor decorations.

A Christmas party for the

club members will be held Thursday, Dec. 18. The club al-

so announced plans for a din-

ner for families of the mem-

bers, slated for Dec. 8 in the

First National Bank Commun-

Presiding over the meeting

mas party.

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Hereford High School Key Club was held and goals of their group. Speaking above Center. During the annual affair, representatives of the various clubs and organizations

LEADERSHIP BANQUET sponsored by the at Hereford High School outline activities Monday evening in the Hereford Community is Shari Jo Carmichael, president of the Thespian Troupe.

Progressive Club Has Study Of Hems

the Progressive H. D. Club to stitch about 1/2 inch apart, uniorder with roll call being ans- formly spaced and inconspicous. wered on "proper lengths for 5. Flat and smooth. 6. Free skirts and the hemming stitch from the appearance of over-I like."

program on "Taking a Hem and controlled by easing and shrink-Putting In a Hem". She said, ing fullness. 8. Entering seam-The hem of your dress or lines pressed open in hems and skirt can enhance its charm clipped back edges of pleats. or it can spell other disappoint- Dress or skirt should hang on ments. Several quick and easy hanger a few days, if possible: methods for hemming are: 1. Before hemming cut off excess ex-

Uniform distance from the floor, too wide. 3. Wide enough to provide enough weight to hang well and Mrs. E. C. Hammett called to suit present styles. 4. Hand-

sewing and overpressing. 7. Ex-Mrs. Argen Draper gave the cess fullness in circular hems

Uniform width throughout, 2. material if hem is going to be

Mrs. Cecil Mastens of Wellington will give a book review on "The Recovery of Family Life" on Nov. 29 at the Community Center from 2:30 to 4

Attending the meeting were: Mesdames H. L. Hershey, Pete Caldwell, Tom Melugin, C. V. Burges Sr., Fred Autry, E. C. Hammitt, Dale Hollows, Ancel Jackson, Buck Parsons, Pete Carmichael, Floyd McGee, J. D. Gilbert Jr., C. V. Burgess Jr., and one guest, Mrs. Argen Drap-



Let us pause on this day, as our Pilgrim forefathers did so long ago -- to give prayerful thanks, not only for the food on our table, but more importantly, for those freedoms we all hold so dear - - -

FREEDOM FROM WANT

Our Country Produces More than we can consume . .

FREEDOM FROM FEAR

No secret police knock on our doors at midnight :

TO WORSHIP

In American we attend Church unmolested

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

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Pacing the Dogies were Roger Owen, with 12 points, and Mike Moore, with 11. Steve Hodges sank seven for Stanton. Schedule for the Stanton Basketball season got under-

teams is as follows: DATE OPPONENT TEAMS Nov. 29 at Littlefield Dec. 1 at Tulia Dec. 6 at Canyon Dec. 8 Clovis Dec. 13 Littlefield Dec. 20 at Plainview Jan. 3 Dimmitt Jan. 5 at Clovis Jan. 10 Canyon

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Jan. 19 Tulia

Balch heads the seventh. At Dimmitt Monday, the Stanton Junior High seventh graders romped to a 26 - 16 win. Jim-

B-5-13-47-TFC Shaw tallied six. Stanton led throughout the game. Eighth graders claimed a 38-16 victory over Dimmitt, paced by Jim Allison and Larry Noland. Allison tallied 15 points while Larry Noland netted ten. Lynn Battey hit for six, Billy Watts three, and Gene Duvall

Stanton Starts

Cage Contests

way for Stanton Dogie cage

squads Monday as all three

teams played in Dimmitt. It

was almost a unanimous deci-

sion in favor of the Dogies, as

the seventh and eithth won and

the freshmen were edged out

Basketball schedule for the

leased this week by. Hereford

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Next game for the Dogies will

Seventh and eighth grade

schedule lists eight tilts for the

season, while the freshmen will

be in action 12 games. Ninth

grade Dogie coach is Hugh

tutors eighth graders and Jim

the Dogie points while Sidney

by one point in overtime.

and Mike Davis two each. It was close all the way as the freshmen came down to the wire against Dimmitt. But Dimmitt managed a 51 - 50 win over the Dogies to climax a fast - moving tilt.

Words, cannot express our appreciation for the prayers, love and help of Dr. Hicks, the nurses, our friends and relatives during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Doyle Rose. B-5-11-44-tfc We also want to express our appreciation to Reverend Thurstion, Mrs. Bonnie Hamilton and Don Baugous for the comforting B-5-10-20-TFC service. May God bless you.

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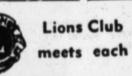
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interiors. More than 25 stores stayed open late, offering opportunity to finish gift lists very early.

(Staff Photo by Wain Miller)

Traffic...

(Continued from page 1) "commendable record."

Concerning accident records, the report states, "The Hereford Accident Records unit continued to function commendably, and its reported activities met 73 per cent of currently reeral operational procedures tinued. were sound and recommendations were usually followed."

It was recommended that accident summaries be prepared to those now prepared monthly, commended performance.

ports are now being correlated into an annual summary.) Among the other points recom-

mended was the maintaining of an accident location file. At groups. present, accident locations are being marked on a map of the

It was also pointed out that accident statistics be made available to, and be used fully by those who are responsible for engineering, education and enforcement funtions.

Traffic engineering section of increase from the 69 per cent reported in 1960.

In most sections of the engineering breakdown, Hereford was rated at 100 per cent. However, it was recommended that more crosswalks be marked. Crosswalks marked totaled only 12 while the recommended minimum is 30.

Police traffic activity has advanced in performance evaluation from 62 per cent in 1960 to 69 per cent in 1961 due primarily to substantial improvedriving while intoxicated.

The inventory recommended uties be given at least two veeks training in traffic administration.

According to Chief Padgett, a school under the direction of traffic improvement. personel from Texas A and M College Extension Service was

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held here this past year. of Hereford Corporation Court, this section and includes the cothe inventory pointed out that 1609 traffic cases had been handled by the court in 1961. At program and the working relathe end of the year only 50 cas-

es were pending. Among recommendations sub- vity.' mitted for consideration was one calling for adoption and use of a uniform traffic ticket and four per cent while zero per one. We put about 55,000 bricks complaint and a second calling cent were shown for both cit- in each kiln. for a traffic ticket audit.

(Both the uniform traffic ticket and audit have been in

It was also recommended that both the corporation court judone of the regional traffic court port forms. conferences held at various law

at 30 per cent of recommended tional Association of Chiefs of ped," he concluded.

performance as compared to 50 Police;

per cent in 1960." In making recommendations, it was pointed out in the traf- school safety education, and pufic inventory that supervision of blic safety education, and a safety education in the schools committee from state, local ofshould be the responsibility of a ficial, and citizen organizations. qualified person.

Safety committees representing the community, parents and faculty should also be establishcommended performance. Gen- ed in all schools, the report con-

Recommended also was a study to determine protection needs of students. Public traffic safety education

on an annual basis, in addition was rated at 34 per cent of re-(According to Chief of Police Hereford had attained 13 per er Sanford thinks two or three Marshall Padgett, monthly re- cent of recommend perfor- more workers will be needed as

It was recommended that more showings of traffic safety films be made at various local

The inventory pointed out gallons of water, and thousands that the subject of traffic of degrees. When correctly safety could be scheduled for blended, the recipe gives a meetings of local, civic, business and service organizations.

"Such meetings provide an ex- and we get buff clay from a cellent opportunity to present pit eight miles northwest of traffic problems directly, to Hereford," Sanford explained, use literature and films, and to "We also truck in some shale the inventory rated Hereford's encourage organizations to be from Cisco, Tex. near Abilene. performance at 84 per cent, an active in traffic safety," the inventory continued.

Also recommended was that a fine powder. It is then condistribution of city traffic laws veyed to a mill in which water in the form of a digest writ- is added to moisten it and make ten in laymen's language be it increased. Such digests, it was pointed out, should reach ap. ed through a small opening at proximately 15 per cent of the high temperature. The mixture city's population annually.

In reporting on organization for traffic improvement, Hereford was rated at only four per the bricks.

The inventory explained that machine which cuts the brick the term includes all organized in the proper size through the ment in arrest of drivers for traffic safety activities within a use of tightly - stretched wires a committee of officials with of clay. From there the bricks that all officers with supervisory traffic responsibilities who meet regularly and a citizens' organization with adequate budget on small carts," Sanford conand top leadership to develop tinued. interest and support for needed

Fifty per cent of Hereford's traffic inventory for 1961 is based on the organizational status In summarizing the operation and "activity as reported in ordination of the official program, citizen organization and tionship that exists between official activity and citizen acti- men three or four days to fill

> Based on information receiv- be stacked in one at a time, ed, offical action was rated at leaving air space between each izen action and joint action.

In the introduction to the inat about 500 degrees Fahrenheit. ventory, it was explained that use by the city police depart- the National Safety Council acts This gets the humidity out of the bricks. And then we turn ment, said the Hereford Chief as the administrative agency. the fires up," Sanford added. Each section is under an advisory group which is qualified to determine an adequate pro- as 2,000 degrees inside the kiln. ge and prosecutor participate in gram, set criteria, and set re-

These agencies and groups are Committee on Uniform Traffic cool off to where we can hand-According to the summary: Accident Statistics. National cool off to where we can hand the Panhandle, and can sell to the entire Golden Spread," Sanger to attend the services, which or loaded on trucks to be shiptord added as he pointed out the company slogan.

The public is cordially invitation and stay open until 4:30 in the Panhandle, and can sell to the entire Golden Spread," Sanger to attend the services, which get underway Nov. 25 and will be held daily until Dec. 1. Accident Statistics. National

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the kilns. The bricks have to

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gion," Dacus added.

Celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 18, at an open house, Mr and Mrs. J. p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Beyers were "Plans for expansion of the married in the home of his par- Block 4. Welsh Addition. plant with the addition of ents on Nov. 17, 1897 in Sterlmore ovens, kilns, and mach. ing, Kan. She was the former Beavers: All of Lot No. 20, Miss Emma R. Balding, The couple moved to Hereford in 19-22 from Moreland, Okla. He served as depot agent for the Standard forms should be used. previous inventory reported that employs eight men, but manag- Santa Fe Railroad until his retirement in 1946. He worked for the Santa Fe for 52 years.

> Children of the couple hosted the celebration. They are: Perry L. Beyer of 2702 Harrison, Amarillo; Ersel J. Beyer, Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Harold Hicks, Little Rock, Ark, and a daughter - in - law, Mrs. Lennis Beyer, 1123 Bryan, Amarillo.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Marquez er which breaks it down into Sr. are the parents of a boy, Adolfo Jr., born Nov. 16 at 12:27 p. m. He weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Richard Robb are the parents of a boy, Berle Kent, born Nov. 16 at 10:43 p. m. He weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilburn Conley are the parents of a girl, born Nov. 19 at 4:35 p. m. ounces,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray McKnight are the parents of a community. This is composed of which pass through the stream girl, Beckie Denise, born Nov. 19 at 8:53. She weighed 7 pounds pass on a conveyer belt to and 2 ounces. where men stack them by hand

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendall Simmons are the parents of a girl, Dorothy Lorraine, born Nov. 19 at 10:43. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

"All in all, it's quite an operation," Sanford commented. "We learn something new about the business everyday . . . and the quality of the bricks we make has improved one hundred per cent in the last year. Our bricks are as good as anybody's.

"So far we have made mostly pink and red brick, but we plan to start making white brick and other shades. We can supply anyone with any type or shade of brick," he declared, "since we not only manufacture our own brick but distribute products of other companies."

"This is a local industry and one that can benefit local peo-"The temperature gets as high ple, especially building contractors," Sanford pointed out. And The Christian Fellowship Re-"Bricks remain in the kiln for another three days, and then the the business is on the road to treat is sponsored by the Interfires are turned out. It takes being a very successful opera-

them about three more days to tion. "The plant is the only one in groups.

Courthouse Amarillo Pastor Records Retreat Week Vehicle Registrations

J. G. Fortenberry, 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; S. S. Williams, 1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; Claude M. Frazier, 1962 Chrysler; Charles Newell, 1961 Ford: Benito Baca, 1951 Ford; G. C. Merritt, 1962 Ford; Clifdist Church in Amarillo. ton Bogard, 1958 Ford; Wesley

H. Easley, 1960 Chevrolet; Alma L. Wallace, 1957 Cadillac; Gerald Carter, 1960 Chevrolet pickup; J. R. Johnson, 1962 Glenn B. Allred, 1962 Ford

2 ton grain; Bedford Forrest, p. m. 1960 Ford; A. J. Urbanczyk, 1963 Chevrolet; Adam Flores, 1956 Ford: Pete Lopez, 1955 Ford; Gerald Houston, Ford ½ ton pickup; Richard J. Zinser, 1963 Chevrolet; F. Y. aided by other groups. Moreman, 1960 Ford pickup; Baltsan Rodriquez,1957 Pontiac;

Augustin Reyes, 1955 Mercury; Lois Jennings, 1954 Ford, 11-19. Stevens Body Products, 1956 Ford pickup; Joe Bob Palmer, 1955 Mercury; H. J. Edwards, 1958 Buick; W. B. Whitaker, 19-63 Ford: Mike Allen, 1960 Ford ½ ton pickup; Rufugio Aguilar, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Jewell O'Neal, 1962 Chevy II; Richard Hunter, 1962 Chevrolet; Joe Salcedo, 1959 Chevrolet pickup; Wilburn C. Conn, 1952 Chevrolet pickup; R. C. Dieter, 1962 Ford pickup, 11-20.

Chevrolet, 11 - 16.

Warranty Deeds The Hereford Area Foundation, Inc., to Northwest Texas. Methodist Homes for Older Adults, Inc: The North 180 feet of the South 230 feet of the West 220 feet of the South Onehalf of Block No. 7, Welsh Addition.

Vernon Lea Kendrick to Marvin S. Kendrick: Being a part of the South 306 feet of Block No. 2 of Ricketts Addition.

James N. Edmonson, et ux, to Ramon Castillo Gusman: All of Lot No. 5 of W. F. Orr's Subdivision of a part of Lot No. 2, Block No. 1 of Womble Addition.

R. G. Lynch Jr., et ux, to Floyd McGee: All of Lot 4 and the South 22 feet of lot 3, both in Block A of Sunset Terrace Addition.

Alvin L. Hewitt, et ux, to Pat Robinson: All of Lot No. 12, Block No. 2, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Floyd McGee, et ux, to R. G. E. Beyer welcomed approxi-mately 100 friends and relatives during the hours from 3 to 5 p. m. 8, Block 1 McCullough Addition out of the West one - half of

Ola Mae Green to David N. Brownlow Addition, a subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block No. 16, Welsh Addition. Betty B. Rice to James Harper and wife, Jewel J. Harper: Being the West 8.71 feet of Lot No. 5, and the East 41. 29 feet, Lot No. 4, Block 6, Womble

Deed of Trust R. G. Lynch Jr., et ux, to

Addition.

Jimmie Allred: All of the North 12.5 feet of Lot 9 and all of the South 82.5 feet of Lot 8, Block 1. McCullough Subdivision out of the West one - half of Block 4. Welsh Addition.

Ramon Castillo Gusman to Dyalthia Benson: All of Lot No. of W. F. Orr's Subdivision of a part of Lot No. 2, Block No. 1 of Womble Addition.

Ruth E. Kerr, a feme sole, to Jimmie Allred: All of the South 40 feet of Lot No. 4 and all of the North 35 feet of Lot No. 5. Brownlow Addition, a of Block 16, welsh Addition.

Girlie Hewitt Ricketson, a feme sole, to J. O. McMahan: All of Section No. 57, Block K-7, Certificate No. 1/54, issued B. S. and F., Abstract to No. 90, in Deaf Smith County, She weighed 7 pounds and 12 Texas, containing 650.5 acres of

Marriage Licenses Carmen Jesse DeLeon and Linda Evangelina Rodriquez, 11-

Porter Wayne Johnson and Mary Geneva Dufur, 11-20. Jimmie David Duncan and Shirley Ann Smith, 11 - 22. Bill Ed Drake and Elizabeth Ann Wagoner, 11 - 20.

Week's Retreat **Opens Sunday**

Mrs. Geraldine Conway of Wheelersburg, Ohio, will be the feature speaker at the Wesley Methodist Church beginning Sunday for the week - long retreat being held here from Nov. 25-Dec. 2.

Also speaking during this Christian Fellowship Retreat Will be Dr. Gordon Grooms, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, Three services will be held daily, with Dr. Grooms speaking each morning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Conway will speak daily at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. denominational Prayer Group A nursery will be provided at of the city, aided by other the Wesley Methodist Church.

Speaker During

One of two featured speakers at a week - long Christian Fellowship retreat slated at the Wesley Methodist Church in Hereford is Dr. Jordon Grooms, pastor of the Polk Street Metho-

Dr. Grooms will speak each morning at 10 a. m., Nov. 25, through Dec. 2. Also appearing during the Retreat will be Mrs. Geraldine Conway of Wheelersburg, Ohio. She will speak daily at 2:30 p. m. and again at 7:30

The public is cordially invited to attend the Christian Fellowship Retreat services, which are sponsored by the Interdenominational Prayer Group of the city,

President of the Methodist Conference Board of Education, Dr. Grooms holds an A. B. Degree from Bethel College, Mc-Kenzie, Tenn., and the B. D. Degree from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, and McMurry College honored him with the D. D. Degree.

He has held pastorates in several area towns, besides Amarillo. As Exchange Preacher in Newcastle, England, he has studied Methodism in England. Dr. Grooms has also participated in missions in Cuba and Mex-

During all services for the retreat, a nursery will be provided. Nursery hours will be 9:45 a. m. - 4:30 p. m., and 7:15 p. m. - 8:30 p. m.

Around ...

(Continued from page 1) morning when he went out to his car, and found that it had burned up during the night. The 1954 car was a total loss. It is believed that a short in the wiring started the fire, which burned all night without anyone noticing it.

Parents of football players were special guests Wednesday afternoon at.2 p. m. when the final football pep rally was held in the Whiteface Gym. Thoughts of the students will turn this weekend to basketball. Coach Cuby Kitchens is to have his charges on the floor here against Canyon on Tuesday, Nov. 27, providing the Eagles lose Thursday to Dalhart. Should Canyon win its bi - district football game, the cage action would be call

ed off. Hereford Elks will have a Family Night at the Lodge hall on Saturday, Nov. 24. All Elks and their families are urged to attend.

All youth in the county are invited to attend a meeting in the Hereford Community Center on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 5:30 p. m. Geraldine Conway will be the guest speaker. The program will be under the sponsorship of youth groups from the Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches.

The American Red Cross is expected to spend about \$2 million on relief from the typhoon which struck Quam, A special drive will not be made here, but anyone wishing to contri-Subdivision of the West 550 feet bute to the relief fund may do so at the Red Cross office, or by mailing a contribution to the Red Cross, Box 137, Hereford.

> Deaf Smith County's United Fund drive still is plugging along. A little more than \$20,-000 has been raised so far and directors are trying to finish up the drive in the next two weeks, A " final report meeting is expected on Monday, Dec. 3.

The Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Club board of directors will meet on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m. in the Hereford Community Center.

This is the day for dressing, turkey drumsticks And cranberry sauce, eaten with abandon wild. Followed by turkey sandwiches or hash, take your pick, And the wish that not so much on your plate had you piled!

NEW ARRIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindy are the parents of a boy born Nov. 16 in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Scharlene Pullim is a patient in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

PATIENT IN AMARILLO Mrs. Agueda Martinez is 8 patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

A nursery will be provided at It will open at 9:45 every morn-

City...

(Continued from page 1) A request for a change to "E" business district on property of the First Methodist Church was granted by unanimous approval. The zoning Commission had previously given its approval for the requested change.

In discussing the Small Business Administration Loan on Hereford Municipal Airport improvements, the Commission chez, Rt. 4; Mrs. P. B. Sowell, passed a resolution calling for the borrowing of funds to pay 5; John Carl Lee, Box 74, Sumoff the loan to protect the city's interest.

The buildings were purchased from a former operator of the airport, but the loan was still in his name.

In the move, the city will allocate money from general revenue and tax money for repayment. At present payments of the loan are being made from these sources, but no funds have been specifically earmarked for repayment.

By adoption of the resolution, the city will borrow the money at five per cent and the amount ment will be made in five years

project once before, but commated cost of the project.

The storm drain project calls for the laying of 660 feet of 72 - inch reinforced concrete pipe from the south side of the railroad's right . of .. way past the McKinley Street Station reservoir.

Heavy rains during the late spring and early summer of this year have eroded the ditch carrying run - off to Tierra Blanca Creek. The run - off has threatened to damage the reservoir at the pumping station. In other business, the Com-mission agreed to terminate the lease - purchase agreement for

Houston firm. A clause in the contract provided that the city could return the piece of equipment within

a used street sweeper. The a-

greement was made with a

90 days. The City Commission also discussed the paving of Grand Avenue and heard a monthly report on the present city budget.

Have you read the Classifieds?

Hospital Notes:

Deaf Smith County Hospital Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Children under 14 not permitted to visit at any time.

Patients in Hospital Mrs. Ernest Simmons, Avenue A; Reymundo Ybarra, General Delivery; Adolfo San-609 West 3rd; Ronald Hale, Rt. merfield; Mrs. Lowry Molloy, 2914 21st Street, Lubbock; Mrs. Robert Williams, Box 145, Vega; Jesus Bran, Box 149, Alamo; James Reinauer, Box 1537; Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Box 164; Lowry Molloy, 2914 21st Street, Lubbock; Andrew Schumacher, Rt. D, Nazareth; Mrs. Julian Fal-con, Box 1052, Dimmitt; Dr. L. B. Barnett, Box 986; Mrs. H. C. Baird, 111 Douglas; Paula Gale Grady, 116 Avenue J; Jack W. DeWees, Box E, Vega; Filomeno Jimenez - Cuevas, Old Mexico; Mrs. Tommy Mc-Knight, Box 135, Vega; Mrs. J. Noland Grady, Box 414; will not exceed \$20,000. Repay- Jeff T. Gilbreath, 441 Lee; Mrs. U. E. Cook, Box 1013; Norman with payments due on Dec. 1. G. Kelley, Idalou; Raymond A second resolution authoriz- Skypala, Rt. 4; Mrs. R. L. Crised the City Manager Dudley well, 206 Avenue J; Mrs. Velma Bayne to advertise for bids on Solomon, Rt. 5; Mrs. H. D. a storm sewer project south of Robbins, 806 East 3rd; Mrs. the Santa Fe right - of - way. Stella Wood, 143 Sunset; Rita Bids had been taken on the Jones, Box 156, Vega; Mrs. James Davis, 920 Lynn, Slaton; missioners believed that the bids | Azael Valdez, 241 Avenue K; were out of line with the esti- Mrs. Herman Schumacher, Rt. 2, Happy; Manuel Surez, Rt. 1; Mrs. Odis Johnson, 133 Bennett.

Dismissals

Marshall Blackshear, Mrs. Gerald Brooks, 11-16.

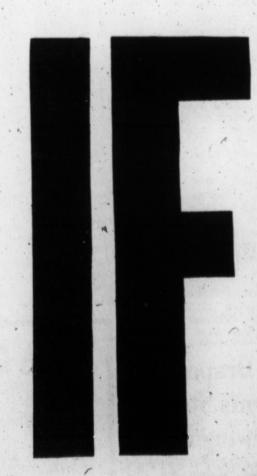
Aniceto Hernandez Jr., Donna Kay Grady, Billie Lance, Mrs. Marshall Blackshear, Mrs. Tex. Rhodes, Jack Renfro, John'S. Casey, Mrs. Ancil Jackson, Valentine Hernandez, 11-17.

Mrs. William J. Thomas, Nickie Stipe, Mrs. Ray Louis DeRusha, Mrs. Adolfo Marquez.

Mrs. Ernest Flood, Val Mathes, Raymond Casarez Jr., Mrs. Ray Eldridge, Mrs. Morris Davis, John R. Miller, 11-19. Mrs. Don Robb, Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Olin Long, 11-20.

Accident...

(Continued from page 1) to Castro County since the accident occurred four - tenths south of the Deaf Smith County



You read this you will realize the effectiveness of an ad in the Hereford or The SUNDAY BRAND



members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce put up Christmas decorations in downtown Hereford Sunday afternoon. The decorations, which are owned by the Deaf

AMID SNOW FLURRIES and cold weather, Smith County Chamber of Commerce, were turned on Monday for the first time this year. The decorations will shine over city streets until after New Year's Day. (Staff Photo)

PULLED BY SIX SHETLANDS

World's Largest Sleigh, And Santa, Here Dec. 1

to town!

The old gentleman from giant sleigh, "The World's Largest Sleigh," to Hereford on Saturday, Dec. 1, to take all the children for a ride.

The big sleigh is bright red, trimmed in silver, and can accommodate 60 children on each ride, according to Harold Kids, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retailers committee, which was instrumental in getting Santa Claus and his sleigh to come to Hereford.

Six Shetland poines, dressed in chrome - plated harness, bright red plumes and sleigh bells, will pull the huge sleigh. Hereford's retail merchants, through a special arrangement with Santa Claus, will give away coupons with each purchase of one dollar or more, which will enable the children to fulfill the dream of every child - riding on the sleigh with Santa

A personal interview by Santa with each child also has been arrange. Concealed speakers on the sleigh will broadcast each American Flag on every proper interview throughout the business district, Beautiful Christmas music also will be heard continuously in the background but should be flown on the folas Santa, with his big sleigh lowing special dates: loaded with happy children, rides through the streets. Starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 6 p. m., the sleigh will load up at the corner of Third and Main and circle the 300 block.

Miss Merry Christmas and a complete crew of helpers, all in costume, will accompany Santa on his visit here. Merry will

Mrs. Draper **Presents Study** Of Sewing Hints

Home Demonstration Club met Monday to study sewing tech-niques and styles. Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Argen Draper, county home de-

monstration agent. Fifteen members and three visitors were on hand in the Community Room of the First National Bank for the program, with Mrs. J. C. Morrison serving as hostess.

During the meeting, Mrs. Draper discussed the proper length for skirts. She then gave pointers on how to take up hems and properly sew garments. Use of a "hemmer" was also demon-

Mrs. Draper demonstrated the slip stitch, catch stitch, vertical and horizontal stitches, all of which she pointed out as being useful in sewing s k i r t s
and other wearing apparel.

Presiding over the meeting

was Mrs. Jessie Waggoner.

Santa Claus is coming be Santa's official hostess on the sleigh.

Large crowds are expected to come to the business district, the North Pole will bring his Kids said, to see the sleigh and bring their children to make

ed in to Santa's ticket - man chants of Hereford.

ride ticket. Groups will board the sleigh as their numbers are called.

have ridden with Santa on the sleigh in a single day. As each No rides will be given with child finishes his ride and leaves out coupons, which may be the sleigh, he will be presented obtained from local mer- a bag of Christmas candy as an chants. Coupons will be turn. extra present from the mer-

Legion Auxiliary Encourages Flags Be Flown Properly

In its efforts to make Here- Armed Forces Day ford "The Flag Capitol of the United States," the American V. E. Day Legion Auxiliary of Hereford is Memorial Day encouraging residents to fly the

New Year's Day Inauguration Day Lincoln's Birthday

Washington's Birthday Feb. 22 Texas Independence Patriots' Day

San Jacinto Day

Saturday in May May 8 May 30 Flag Day June 12-17 National Flag Week July 4 Independence Day Aug. 14 Members point out that the V. J. Day 1st Monday Labor Day in September Sept. 17

Oct. 12

Oct. 24

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Constitution Day Jan. 1 Columbus Day United States Day Feb. 12 United Nations Day Veterans' Day 4th Thursday Thanksgiving

In November April 19 Christmas April 21 All Election Days

BARBER SHOPS

In Hereford Who are members of **Texas Barber Association** Will Be

CLOSED MONDAYS

Beginning November 26th

WEIGH YOUR HUSBAND a

He Is Worth His Weight in

GREEN STAMPS

1 FREE STAMP PER POUND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Bring your husband with you this weekend while you are shopping the Big Values at Piggly Wiggly. He is worth his weight in S & H Green Stamps (one regular stamp per pound) with a \$5.00 purchase or

For example-if he weighs 210 pounds you'll receive 210 S & H Green Stamps as a Free Bonus along with the regular amount of your purchase.

Checkers will give you a ticket to present at the Scale. In event your husband can't be with you while you shop, bring him and weigh him at the store any time before closing time Saturday, November 24 and get your free Bonus Stamps!

NOTE:

Ladies : if you are not married bring your prospect and get your free bonus stamps anyhow.

Limit One Husband Per Family!

After Thanksgiving Sale!

After Hubby Stuffs Himself On All That Delicious Food Thanksgiving Day He'll Be Just Right To Bring Home Those Extra Stamps For You.

For Husbands Weighing Over 300 Pounds Or Under 100 Pounds

SHURFINE POUND CAN

Served All Day FRI. & SAT.

Have Hubby Drink This

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CHOCOLATE COVERED

Cherries

Brach's 12 oz. Box

Dr. Pepper

6 BTL. CTN. REG. SIZE

29¢

ARMOUR STAR

SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. D. A. GOOD CHOICE LB.

T-BONE STEAK U. S. D. A. GOOD CHOICE LB.

CHEESE

WISCONSIN LONGHORN

BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL CTN.

39¢

Buttermilk

Cottage Cheese

BORDEN'S 2 LB. CTN.

49¢

Grape Jelly

39¢

Borden's

1/2 GAL.

ALL FLAVORS

BANANAS

ONIONS

CENTRAL AMER. GOLDEN

COLORADO YELLOW - SPANISH

NICE LARGE - FRESH BUNCHES MUSTARD GREENS 2 LBS. 29¢

2 LBS. 15¢

2 FOR 29¢

ZESTEE - BIG 4 LB. JAR

PRESERVES STRAWBERRY

ZESTEE - BIG 3 LB. JAR

PEANUT BUTTER



DAYTIME SHEER DRESS SHEER WITH SEAMS

MANY MORE SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY

Sophomores Claim High Honors
Tops In Skit,



1962 ROUND-UP QUEEN and other yearbook royalty donned happy smiles following the coronation ceremony Saturday during the annual Stunt Night at Hereford High School. Representing the sophomore class, Miss Debbie Beene, center, was crown-

Tri-Hi-Y Holds

Business Meeting

During the Tuesday business

session of the Tri - Hi - Y.

members decided to continue

having the regular night meet-

ing on Thursday instead of

changing it to Tuesday as

had been previously discussed

Mrs. Mozell Neil, club spon-

sor, read the qualifications for

membership in an honor club.

Qualifications or standards are

established by the executive

board of the Tri - Hi - Y or-

ganization. A certain number of

points are necessary to receive

After Mrs. Neil read the

qualifications, a discussion a-

bout organizing a new club

which would allow all high

school girls to join was held.

No decision has been made yet.

an award as an honor club.

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ed Round-Up Queen. Miss Jerre Bea Noland, left, earned the spot of princess on behalf of the senior class and dutchess for the yearbook this year was announced as Miss Pegene Cox, right, junior class candidate.

(Brand Staff Photo)

Queen Contest

Members of the sophomore class - all 218 of them - put their wits together and came up with a clean sweep of things Saturday at the annual Stunt Night.

Sophomores earned the a series of unusual occurances in their skit to win the contest to select the best stunt.

A musical theme set the scene as anxious onlookers watched as the candidates for 1962 - 63 Annual Queen were escorted down the aisle at the annual Stunt Night.

Royalty were senior can-didate Jerre Noland, escorted by Charles Mims, junior candidate, Pegene Cox, escorted by Earl Dean Jackson, and sophomore candidate Debbie Beene, escorted by Gayland Ward.

With 49,500 votes to her credit. Duchess Pegene was escorted to her royal seat. Having accumulated 66,700 votes, Princess Jerre took her place alongside the throne.

Squeals of joy were heard from the sophomores as Queen Debbie took her place on the throne with 76,400 votes to her credit, and was crowned quet of red roses was a gift of Duchess Pegene.

With the formality of the cornation completed, the fun be- year to honor the leaders and gan. Onlookers saw cave men sponsors of each club in HHS. with matches, and sports edi- This year approximately tors baking cakes.

Stunts were "portrayed" by 1962 Round-Up Queen crown the National Honor Society, Fufor lovely Debbie Beene, ture Teachers of America, Jun-class candidate for the honor. ior Class, Senior Class, D. E. But not content with this feat, Club, Tri - Hi - Y, Future the tenth graders combined Farmers of America, Sophomore Class, Student Council, Key Club, and Future Homemakers of America.

Placing third in the stunt competition was the Senior Class with their stunt entitled "Population Explosion." Capturing second with their stunt, "Frontier Justice", was the Junior Class, Summing up the first places for the night, the (Continued on page 12)

Club Officials **Attend Annual** Leaders' Dinner

Program for the Leadership Banquet was presented by the leaders and sponsors of the various clubs at the Community Center Monday, Nov. 19.

Master of Ceremonies, Dick 1962-63 Annual Queen. The Combs, introduced the speakers Queen's crown was presented who gave three minute talks by Princess Jerre and a bou- regarding the activities and the plans for the year of their respective clubs.

The banquet is held each were present.

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After flying with his uncle,

Austrian Trio Yodels, Dances

Hereford High School students were entertained by the Eberl Trio in an assembly presented Tuesday morning. Sponsored by the Southern School Assemblies Agency, the "Gay Tyroleans", direct from Austria, presented Austrian folk songs and folk dances.

Clad in traditional dress of Hinkley led all the members in student must earn 6 points. To the trio alternated as solo yodthe Thespian pledge. After the be a full Thespian, a minimum olists and instrumentals during a variety of numbers.

Herman Klausner is an artist imum of only 10 points. The on the zither and accordian. higher point system of the Herman Gruber, guitarist, tak-Troupe was created to give the es considerable pride in the students a wider range of ex- fact that the famous Christmas song, "Silent Night, Holy Students earn their points by Night", was composed by Fa-

Jacob Andre Eberl is one of play, and junior and senior play. Austria's finest yodelers, and The Troupe sponsor has the entertainers. He is the group's

who is a jet pilot for United | Air Lines, Dick became inter-Look, up in the sky! Is it'a ested in flying. When the Here-

Since he does not own his own plane, Dick rents a plane and Mrs. Earl Plank of Route from the airport for approximately \$17 an hour and flies about once a week.

When asked if he had had any unusual experiences in flying, Dick related, "When I was taking my flying test (with the District Director of Federal Aviation Agency) for my private pilot's license, I almost got run over by a DC - 3 airliner."

Since his father is a pilot, Jimmy has flown for many years, but only six months by himself.

In April, 1962, he received his private license. He declares he is on his way towards a flying career.

On the average, Jummy flies about two hours a week.

In order to become pilots, both boys have taken tests for student permits and now own private pilot licenses. To receive a student permit, which enables one to learn to fly, one needs only to go to the Aviation Bureau, take a physical and get a parent's signature (if under

The next test is for a private pilot license, for which a written and an actual flight test are required. The written test consists of questions concerning regulations, general knowledge of flying, and emergency infor-

Along with the written test, the applicant must plan a course of flight to show how well he can interpret instructions and weather forecasts.

Second requirement for obtaining a private license is the flight test. To be qualified for this test, one must have flown 40 hours, 15 of

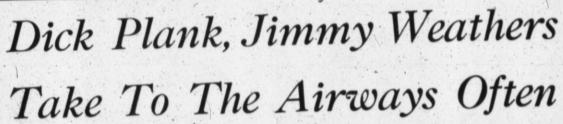
while Weathers states he plans a career as

a pilot. The two boys rent planes at the

Hereford Municipal Airport in which to

practice their unique (for H. H. S. Students)

(Brand Staff Photo)



By Donita Allred Whiteface Reporter

THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR with the great-

est of ease in their single-engine aircraft.

These two young pilots are Dick Plank,

left, and Jimmy Weathers. Both are avid

flying enthusiasts, and both have a pilot's

license. Plank flies merely as a hobby,

IT ISN'T SUPERMAN, MAN!

bird? Is it Superman? No, it ford Municipal Airport was movis Dick Plank and Jimmy ed near his home, he decided Weathers, junior flyers in their to take flying lessons. Cessna aircraft.

Dick Plank, son of Mr. 1, and Jimmy Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weathers, 500 Star Street, are qualified airplane pilots.

Dick started taking flying lessons in 1958 the year he was 13. He did not get his student permit until he was 16 and then earned his private license on

Aug. 29, 1962.

During Assembly

the men of their home country, 21 years old).

participating in, and helping ther Gruber, an ancestor of the

power to determine the value director and master of ceremonies.

which are solo flights. This test is to determine one's flying ability, operation of radio, instrument operation, and precision movements. It is given by a director of the Federal

Aviation Agency. Other licenses a pilot can obtain include a commercial license. A rigid provision and written test is required before getting an instructor license and being able to teach flying les-

Other tests may be taken after these to permit the pilot to fly different types of planes. Some of these are multi - engine rating, instrument rating, and air transport rating.

Hoof Prints

By David Stevens

The Hereford Whitefaces were overrun and out - run by the Littlefield Wildcats Friday night by the score of 49 - 0.

It was bitterly cold in Little-

field. There was very little wind but it was cold enough without the wind. After a scoreless first quar-

ter the Wildcats blew the game wide open with two touchdowns to take a 14 - 0 lead at half-

On the first play of the second half Gary Schovajsa scampered 68 yards for the touchdown which really blew the lid off the game.

The Wildcats literally outran the Whitefaces, Littlefield had about five backs who could outrun anyone on the Hereford team. Wildcats such as Schovajsa, Pete and Tony Estrada, Roger Morris, and Ray McKinney out - raced Whiteface defenders time after time to turn the game into a rout.

There were quite a few penalties in the game which got a little rough at times. There were several penalties for unsportmanlike conduct. The Whitefaces received a penalty for intentional grounding of one of Frank Cain's passes. This call was widely disputed, especially after the penalty totaled 18 yards.

Whitefaces receiving special commendation from Coach Jack Meredith were backs Arnold Powell and Jim Haney and tackle Bill Steele. Hand and Powell blasted the Wil cat line for several good gains. Steele anchored the middle of Hereford defense. The Wildcats gained very lit the through the middle of the line; however, wide plays smashed the defense.

Dumas cinched the district championship when they be a t Phillips 40 - 2 and Levelland upset Perryton 8 - 3. By virtue of the Levelland victory the Whitefaces are in the cellar for good regardless of the outcome (Continued on page 12)



The Hereford Brand, Thurs., Nov. 22, 1962,

Thespians Hold Initiation

started during the school year Whiteface Reporter of 1958 -- 59 by Mr. Carroll

A relatively new activity at Hicky who was the Speech The meeting ended with dis- H.H.S. is Troupe number 896 teacher at that time. tribution of Tri - Hi - Y pins of the National Thespian Socie-There are presently nine old members of the Troupe with nine new members, who were initiated Thursday. The Troupe

is under the direction of Mr. James Hinkley, speech teacher at H.H.S. Formal Thespian initiation, was held in assembly Thurs-

day, Nov. 15. The initiation was conducted in three major parts. The nominees for membership were introduced and called to the stage. They were Heather Gordon, Frank Her-

gert, Pat Smith, Terry Smith,

Clifton Corley, Kaki Barnard,

AN EDITORIAL

ty. The Hereford Troupe was | Jay Boyton, and Carolyn A-Shari Jo Carmicheal presented

a brief history of the H.H.S.

The Troupe holds regular

Troupe. The arts that make up dramatics - speech, dance, music, writing, literature, study of Thespians, and theater-were given by officers of the Troupe. Following the speeches, Mr. pledge, certificates of member- of 15 points is required by the ing the program while presentmembers. For the conclusion of the program, Connie Kent sang "The Lord's Prayer."

meetings during the activity period at H.H.S. Officers of the Troupe this year are president, Shari Jo Carmicheal; vice · president, Audni Miller; secretary, Kay Seamands; treasurer, Jenny Holt; clerk, Wain Miller; and parliamentarian, Connie Kent.

Members of the Thespians are divided into two groups, the full Thespians and the understudies. To become an understudy, a ship were given to the new H.H.S. Troupe, while the National Thespian Society has a min-

> with, dramatic productions of Gruber family. the school, such as the all-school

perience.

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THE HIGHLANDERS, a new vocal group comprised of Hereford High School senior boys, are making a name for themselves across the area as entertainers. The trio, which is made up of Charles Kelly, Ronnie Gray, and Dick Combs, left to right, appeared during Stunt Night Saturday. The appearance climaxed a busy week of singing for the trio, which is accompained by Charles Mims. Wednesday the group earned the right to compete as finalists in a huge talent show in Amarillo, but was unable to compete in finals because of previous arrangements. The boys are called upon to sing often for banquets (Brand Staff Photo) and parties.

Let Your Light Shine

By LINDA HIGGINS Whiteface Editor

It has been said that a nonconformist is one person who s almost extinct in this time and age. In this generation of teenagers, conformists would probably find it hard to live. Conformity as seen in the younger generation by examples such as the most popular make of car, or how long or short hems of the new season's fashions fall. Teenagers find safety in numbers and feel as though to break this

bond would mean to be "counted out" of activities. Yet, a break can be seen in two areas. First, no matter how many students want to be doctors or to follow some field which tends to be popular at that time, each individual will choose what vocation he feels he would like to enter. Second, the release from conformity can be seen in the superior student as he strives to achieve a higher scholastic rating. Often these same people fall back into the groove in social affairs.

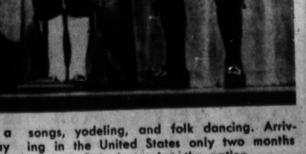
Conformity can't be confined to vocation and grades alone. A nonconformist will probably be noticed more if he is the person one always sees in a good frame of mind and who can always boast a big smile. I don't believe anyone would criticize conformity if the popular trend was toward a constant friendly smile.

A nonconformist may be criticized, as some are, for carrying things to an extreme. But if the nonconformist is directed and controlled the deeds achieved by this person are

, It stands to reason that a conformist would, as his name implies conform to the thoughts and ideas of others. But here is where the nonconformist can shine. He is the one who breaks the bonds and lets his mind wander into new unchartered lands. New ideas stem from the ever-searching mind of the nonconformist. It is up to this generation to be the first to break loose

and let their minds be free to inquire, create, and grow as

HOW TO MILK A COW was the title of a humorous folk song presented by the Gay Tyroleans during a Southern Assembly held Wednesday at Hereford High School. The Austrian trio presented a program of folk





ago, the trio is touring the nation. (Brand Staff Photo)

TIME TO REJOICE AND BE THANKFUL

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Inauguration Fever Infects Politicans, Capital Residents



by Gene Adkisson, Manager

TURKEY AND TOUCHDOWNS

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Put them all together and you get Thanksgiving, 1962 . . . a great day in every way. Here's hoping you have a good one.

UNITED FUND NEEDS YOUR HELP The Deaf Smith County United Fund has not reached its goal and needs your help and support. If you have not contributed your "fair share" now is the time to come forth and be recognized.

Your contribution may be sent to: United Fund, Box 272, Hereford, Texas.

NEW MOVIE AVAILABLE

Like to learn more about Telstar, the world's first active communications satellite? Well, a brand new telephone company film is now available for your school, civic or church organization.

It's called "Telstar," is in Technicolor and runs 27 minutes. There are dramatic close-up scenes of the Telstar launch from Cape Canaveral and shots of the Bell System's huge earth station at Andover, Maine, as well as earth stations in Britain and France.

To book this film for your group, free of charge, just call the telephone business office, EM 4-1000.



TIMELY TIP

Chances are you've never found yourself in the predicament of the people in our cartoon . . . let's hope

At any rate, it helps me make a point: One way to make certain you never stand in line is to settle back and shop by phone. After all, you're only seconds away from any store in Hereford with your telephone.

ONE LAST THOUGHT . . .

They tell me the worst part about loafing is that you can never take a day off. So long for now and I'll see you again next month.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

By Vern Sanford Capital city folks already are

getting "Inauguration Fever." "Inaugural plans for Governor · elect John B. Connally will be far more elaborate than any held in the past decade." So reports Frank Erwin, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, who is in charge of arrangements.

Festivities will begin the evenng of Jan. 14 when 5,000 Democrats are expected to pay \$25 a plate for a Victory Dinner in Austin's Municipal Auditorium. On the morning of the Jan. 15, there will be an interfaith prayer breakfast in the Driskill

Hotel. At noon Governor - elect Connally and Lieutenant Governor - elect Preston Smith will be "sworn in" in a ceremony supervised by the State

Senate and House of Representatives. Inaugural parade, following the ceremony, is expect-ed to be one of the largest ever

held in Austin. High school bands from all over the state are accepting Connally's invita-tion to participate. Many out-oftown floats also will participate. Also taking part will be the U. S. Navy, with a salute to its former secretary, John Connal-

The Capitol and all state buildings on its grounds will be illuminated that evening. A11 Texans will be invited to greet their new chief executive and other elected state officials and able for the 11th month in a enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the Capitol.

This gala evening event is a brand new inovation.

TEXTBOOKS SELECTED State Board of Education voted to accept the State and Royalty Owners proposed Textbook Committee's recom- fractional - day orders. mendations for new texts in 13 public school courses, and approved its recommendation not to select new economics

texts at this time. In compiling a list of some 65 textbooks for selection by local boards, the 15 - member committee studied 188 books submitted by 33 publishers, with the assistance of 517 profession-

al advisors and 400 laymen. Texas Education Agency ex- authority needed "to set allowperts in 10 fields then reviewed ables as high as the market will their selections and submitted some 400 suggested corrections, which the publishers agreed to

Most of the corrections refer to typographical mistakes and minor factual errors.

State Library agreed to keep a copy of each recommend-ed text so that they will be HO available to individuals who

may want to protest accep- A. Turman invited newly - elect- miles per hour. ed members of the House of Representatives to take their oath Board of Education also will send samples to local boards, of office in a mass ceremony according to enrollment: on e on Nov. 23.

tance by local school boards.

10,001 to 50,000 pupils; etc.

REPORT POSTPONED

Committee postponed comple-

tion of its final report to the

next Legislature for the second

illo and San Antonio.

hearings last January.

member present.

totaled 448.

Committee voted to exclude

mention of a Dallas hearing,

where former Maj. Gen. Edwin

A. Walker testified, since Repre-

sentative Dungan was the only

RABIES DOWN

dence of rabies is decreasing.

rabies cases reported between

Jan. 1"and Sept. 30 of 1953 was

1,336. Rports for the same per-

iod in 1962, nine years later,

No cases of rabies in bats

were listed from 1953 to 1956.

But they numbered 26 this year.

frequently infected with rabies.

EIGHT DAYS AGAIN

January was the last month

that oil producers were allowed

to operate prorated wells on a

Texas Independent Producers

A spokesman for the Texas

group will ask the Legisla-

ture to change the market de-

mand law so the Railrad Com-

mission can set allowables on

a basis of Texas' share of na-

But Chairman William J. Mur-

ray Jr. stated that the com-

mission believes it now has the

take." He added that the commission would go to fractional

days, or to a percentage, if

Murray also said that a plan

for tougher new test require-

is being devised by the com-

HOUSE CEREMONY Speaker of the House James

ments in the East Texas field

such a step is needed.

tional oil reserves.

Foxes followed second.

nine - day allowable.

the past 10 years.

Dogs were the animals most

For example: the number of

State Department of Public

Committee, headed by Rep.

House Textbook Investigation

That's the day votes officially set for 500 pupils; 16 sets for will be canvassed and all non-Local boards must appoint returning representatives will be their selection committees by removed from the House

Turman's invitation was issued immediately after Attorney General Will Wilson ruled that Turman will continue to serve until his successor, Rep. James Dee Cole of Greenville, qualifies for his

W. T. Dungan of McKinney. new term. will meet on Dec. 27. Then Opinion was requested to each of its five members will lear up a situation muddied by submit individual reports on redistricting of legislative dishearings held in Austin, Amartricts. Cole was elected to represent a new district which in-Decision to make separate cludes his old one as well as reports from each committee Turman's. Members whose dismember underscored the squabtricts were abolished by redisbling which has beset the comtricting can hold office until mittee since it began public newly - elected members qual-

> ENROLLMENT UP Number of students attending | tions:"

local state - supported junior colleges increased 15.3 per cent over the past year to reach a total of 42,991 on Oct. 15. Thirty - six of the 37 colleges

Health reports that the inci- showed an increase in enroll-

But Lee College at Baytown showed a decrease of 7.6 per cent. It's estimated that some former Lee students now are attending San Jacinto College in nearby Pasadena, where enrollment boomed by 59.5 per cent. State Board of Education voted to appoint a commission to study criteria for the establishment of new junior college dis-

tricts. BUS, TRUCK SPEEDERS Texas truck and bus drivers

Only 15 cases of rables in humans have been reported over are worse speeders than passenger car drivers. So reports the Texas Highway Depart-Texas Railroad Commission has set an eight - day oil allow- ment.

Speed recording tests made by the Department shows truckers are the worst offenders with an average speed violation record of 78.3 per cent exceeding the legal speed li-

Department's annual speed survey shows buses came next ills. to truckers in speed limit disregard. Their average was 63.7 Landowners and Independent Producers Association said his

Average speed of passenger cars was 55.4 mph — within the limits of 60 mph during the day-

time and 55 mph at night. PRE - CHRISTMAS SURPRISE A quarter of a million Texans have received a pre - Christmas surprise.

The aged, the blind and the disabled got a raise in their public assistance checks from state welfare agencies.

Increase amounted to \$9 per month for the 75,000 old folks on maximum relief. Minimum was no less than \$3. Top now is \$82 a month.

LAND INVENTORY State school land and mineral

ownership is being inventoried. Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reveals that close examination of over 153,000 separate files is half completed.

He reports that during 1874 -1951, school lands were sold under dozens of different statutes. Sadler extimates that "a mineral estate of 4,000,000 acres was reserved in these transac-

This, with riverbeds, submerged lands, the University domain and the almost 900,000 acres held outright by the state, create the 22,000,000 . acre total endowment for public education.

MAJOR REPORTS READIED The House General Investigating Committee is readying three

major reports. Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, committee chairman, says the reports concern Hurricane Carla insurance payments, alleged point - fixing in Southwest Conference basketball games and slant hole drilling.

FREE BUS RIDE State Board of Education has approved a proposal to make more students eligible for free bus transportation.

Under this change any student living two miles from school and two miles from a franchised public transportation route may become eligible for free transportation.

TAX ILLS CURED? Texas' new sales tax may have cured the state's financial

Similar views on this subject

(Continued on page 8)

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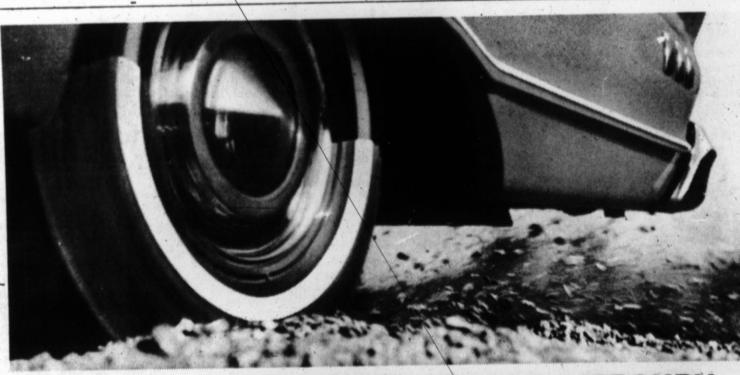
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The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following morning worship.

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Sunday, Nov. 25: "Call To Worship", KPAN, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship Services, 10:30 a. m.; A dult Instruction Class, 5-7 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 26: Visitation,

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Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
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Domingo en la noche Predicacion 7 p.m.; Los fueves servicion de oracion 7 p.m.

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Father Angelus, Pastor Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m.

Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions are Saturday af

ternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p. m. to 9 p.m. Mass Wednesday evening at

8 p.m.

BeYeThankfu he human is at his best when he prays . . . when he reaches up to the Divine. That's when time becomes part of eternity. As when the pilgrims were struggling to make a go of it and even more so, we need to pause, take stock and thank God. Gratitude is a high virtue. Our cause to praise God is great. Our fathers bequeathed us rich land, good example and sustaining ideals. We must not inherit one without the other. The generous harvest of every year is ours and His. And His is the larger part for God has always been at work. What have we done to merit such blessing? We should join the call to worship this Thanksgiving Day, in the church of our choice ... Consider why we should prosper as no other people on earth, fall on our knees and speak loud our thanks to the God of all. Your own soul will be aglow and your Thanksgiving dinner will have more taste if you will first remember Him, and if you will feed and clothe some other person, in His Name. This stimulating fellowship with God and our fellows could make this our greatest Thanksgiving Day. Then, "Come, ye Thankful people, come, and raise the song of Thanksgiving." You In The Church The Church in You

Seventh Day Adventist

West Park Addition
Elder James Mead, Pastor
"Conditions to Answered
Prayer", part I, is the subject
for daily lesson study and class
discussion for Sabbath, Nov. 24.
Memory Verse: Isa. 55:6-7.
Lesson Aim: To show us that
there are certain things we
must do in order to have our

Lesson Outline:
1. Earnestness and Perseverance. Isa. 55:6-7; Ps. 42:1-2
2. A Forgiving Spirit. Matt. 6:-14-15; Mark 11:25.

prayers answered.

3. Cooperation With God. Prov. 28:9; Ps. 66:18; James 4:3. Services: Song Service at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday; Worship Service at 11 a.m. Saturday. Dorcas Meeting, all day Tuesday.

Central Church Of Christ

Ernest Highers, Minister
Gaither Vandeveer,
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9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship,
10:25 a. m.; Evening Worship,

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First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thursto

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10:55 a.m.; Junior High and
Senior MYF, 6 p.m.; Evening
Worship Service, 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26: District
Conference, First Methodist
Church, Dumas, 2:30 p.m.; Cub

Scout Pack Meeting, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p. m. Wednesday Nov. 28: Women's Society of Christian Service, study on Prayer, Ward Hall, 9 a. m.; Wesleyan Service Guild study on Prayer, 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

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Domingo Por, La Noche, 7
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Orden De Cultos

The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sun day, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m.

Grace Assembly (Undenominational) Pastor Ray Jennings 211 Blevins

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Teaching Service, :30 p.m. Friday: Teaching Service, 7:

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sun-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Sat-30 p.m. "The Voice of Faith" broadcast over KPAN each Sunday Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN. 5-5:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

First Christian

West Park Avenue Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Orville Atkinson, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 .m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Train in g Union is held at 6 p.m. and. Evening Services on Sunday

The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed

nesday. Prayer meeting Friday

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m. y 8 p.m.

- The Church Of God In Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Monday, Bible Band meets 7

Legal Notice

First Baptist

Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets

ening services 30 minutes earl-

first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.;

noon; W. M. U. Circle meetings

Junior G.A.'s meet Tuesday at

5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s

urday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Bro-

Sunday morning worship

Services broadcast over KPAN.

Temple Baptist

Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor

the evening at 6:30 p.m. Wor-

ship services are at 10:50 a.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The teachers and officers

meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Choir practice is at 8 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor

and worship services convene

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sun-

Wednesday prayer meeting

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day at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.

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ing Union, 6:30 p.m.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Bill Hardwick and Arthur M. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Stoy, doing business under the firm name of Bil - Mar Associates, have incorporated Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Trainsuch business under the present corporate firm name of Bil-Mar Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and Associates, Inc. effective Octoofficers meeting, Wednesday, ber 26, 1962. 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wed-nesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday ev,

BIL - MAR ASSOCIATES by Bill Hardwick by Arthur M. Stoy

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, Victory Class Women's Missionary Society Monthly Luncheon and business Holds Meeting meeting, second Wednesday, 12

Mrs. Marvin Southward was fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle the hostess to the Victory Sunday School Class of the Avenue meeting, every second Thursday Baptist Church which met Nov. 15 at 9:30 a. m.

> Roll call was answered by each member on "a helpful deed that I have done."

Mrs. Southward presided over the short business meeting. Two baskets for Thanksgiving have been prepared. One is to be given to a family and the other to the Mother of the Year, Mrs. Pearl Boyer.

Christmas party will be on Dec. 13 in the home of Jo Hardy. At this meeting secret pal gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. C. E. Coleman brought Sunday School begins at 9:45 the devotional on "Assuring Words of Jesus." Closing praya.m. and Training Union is in er was led by Mrs. Leroy Rick-

> Those attending were: Mesdames Clois Kemp, G. W. Duncan, Johnny Townsend, Leroy Rickman, C. E. Coleman and hostess, Marvin Southward.

> Have you read the Classifieds?

a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

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Entomologist Gives Garden Club Program

Community Room of the First National Bank was the meeting place for the Garden Beautiful Club on Nov. 16 with Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill and Mrs. Bernard Roberson serving as host-esses. Mrs. J. Howard Walker, president, presided over the

lets on "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants.

A discussion on the insects which are bad in this locality, treatment recommended and methods of applying the treatment was discussed by Hutton. A question and answer period followed the informative talk. Plans for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Edwards were made.

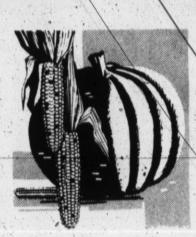
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Mesdames Lloyd Lookingbill, J.
Mrs. Ray Cowert, yearbook Howard Walker, Lloyd Pool, chairman, introduced A. D. Hutton, Carter, Vesse Stanford, G. ton, entomologist, who discussed P. Owen, T. E. Seigler Sr., Ray

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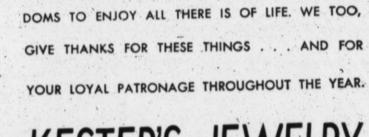


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p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeti ng

7:30 p. m.

Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Wednesday Prayer Service, Dec. 1, Methodist Men's Breakfast, 6:30 a. m. Dec. 11, Women's Society Christian Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God H and 13th Street Rev. J. J. Barker, Pastor Sunday School will begin at

10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service Friday - Young People's En-

leavor, 7:30 p.m. "Bring your burden and carry way a smile." "The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you." For transportation call EM 4-

> Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11



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of the work done by a student. The point system affords sufficient flexibility for rewarding promptness, reliability, industry, cooperation, loyalty, courtesy, sportsmanship, and other qualities that the sponsor looks for in a student.

of grain sorghum were released

this week. They were grown as

of the County Program Building

plant irrigation. Late plots were irrigated three times, plus one

All test plots were rows one-

in 30 - inch rows with four rows

Following varieties were planted May 17, 1962, and har-

Shown are the varieties, var-

iety number and estimated yield

in pounds per acre from test

8,750

8,400

8,000

8,250

9,200

6,825

8,625

630 7,300

500 8,150

660 8,050

547

R-14 R-10

C-44 400C 400B

The following varieties were

to be planted June 14, but were

planted on June 29, due to bad

weather. They were harvested Oct. 24 and are dwarf varieties:

Warner, English and Thomas

7,740

7,925

8,650

6,750

6,450

8,625 7,950

608 6,900 610 8,700

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Committee.

computing yields.

Points for acting are awarded for major and minor roles part of the crop committee work in full - length and one - act plays, repeat performances, and understudy. Production is another means

Chairman George Warner and of gaining points. Production County Agent Lefty Thomas pointed out that the results are includes stage manager, member of a stage crew, electrician, not completely accurate, due to the method of harvesting and stage technician, director, assistant director, prompter, costume chairman, member of the They were produced on the Lester English farm in the costume committee, proper-Dawn Community. Land was ty manager, member of the property committee, make - up fertilized before planting with chairman, assistants to make-up 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 200 pounds of 0-46-0 chairman, and many other appointments as members of the per acre. Early plots were irproduction staff. rigated four times, plus one pre-

Points are awarded through the Business Staff to the business manager, assistant to business manager, ticket chairman, ticket sales, poster chairman, quarter mile in length, planted assistants to poster chairman, and other various appointments

as members of the staff. Writing full - length and oneact plays, skits, radio - plays, participation in radio broadcasts, speaking parts in operettas, or other forms of dramatic productions are all miscellaneous ways of earning points.

After the required 15 points for Thespianship are gained other honors can be won. A student who has earned 20 points becomes a One Star Thespian; 30 points, a Two Star Thespian; 40 points, a Three Star Thespian; 50 points, a Four Star Thespian; and 60 points a Five Star Thespian.

H.H.S. Star Thespians are as follows: one star, Wain Miller and Jenny Holt; two stars, Gary Kendrick; four stars, Shari Jo Carmicheal; and five stars, Audni Miller.

Each year the Troupe puts on a Thesplan play for the school. Thesplans have produced such greats as "Our Town," "Trojan Women," and "The Diary of Anne Frank." The plans for this year's production are undecided at the present.

The H:H.S. Troupe is part of the National Thespian Society, therefore, its motto, colors, flower, badge, insignia and seal

emphasized that these yields are not to be considered completely factural

The Troupe motto is, "Act well your part; there all the The colors of the Troupe are

blue and gold. The flowers are the yellow rose and blue delphinium. If these flowers are not available, letter "T" which has the word seal.

are those as prescribed by the others of similar color may be Thespians or Thespian (to represent group or individual mem-

The badge is a silver on gold Thespian insignia with a polished or jeweled "T" in blue. The insignia of the Troupe

bership) on the crossbar. The seal consists of the Thespian insignia encircled by the name of the Society in the upconsists of two masks (comedy per half of the seal and the and tragedy) facing opposite di- words "Non - Secret - Nonrections and resting against the Social" in the lower half of the



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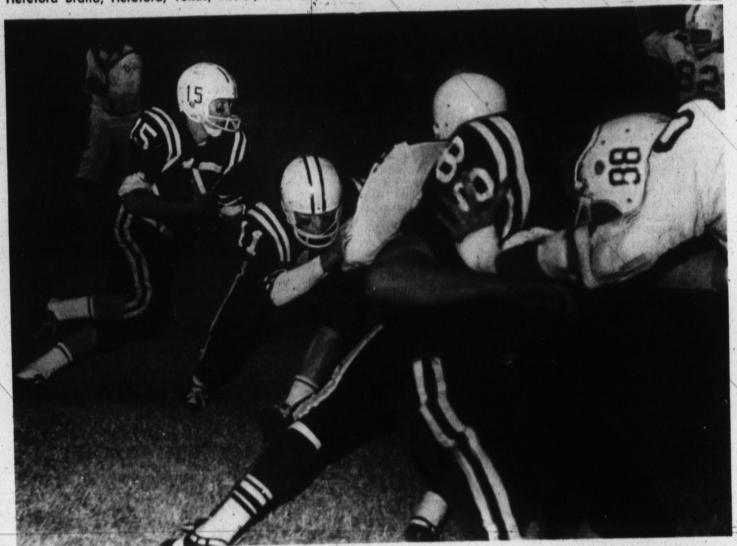
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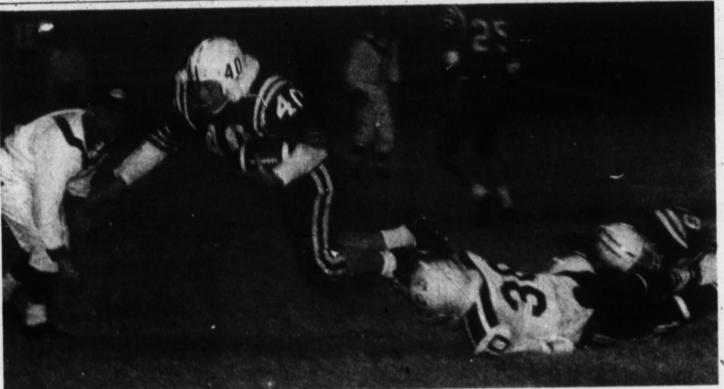
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GRADY and CLAUDINE ROBERT and BARBARA



CARRYING THE BALL FOR a nine-yard pickup on a punt return is Hereford halfback Charles Kelly (15) behind the blocking of Jim Higgins (N) and Eugene Green (88). Kelly received the 41-yarder off of the toe of Larry Wood on the Whiteface 25 and carried it back to the 34 before

being downed. Hereford was crushed by the speedy Littlefield Wildcats, 49-0. With one district 1-AAA game of the season left, the Whitefaces are 0-4 in district competi-



TRIPPED AFTER A SIX YARD gain is Whiteface halfback Powell's shoe after being blocked is Wildcat linebacker Arnold Powell as Hereford moved down field late in the Ronnie Sitton (30). The Wildcats downed Hereford 49-0 third quarter of Friday night's 1-AAA ballgame between for the Whitefaces fourth loss in district play. Hereford and Littlefield. Managing to get a hand on

Football Contest Standings Listed

145

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Only two weeks remain in the Rita Martin 1962 football contest. And re- Mrs. Clinton Massie sults of 40 games will determine Mark Matthews winners of the two Cotton Bowl tickets for first place and one ticket each for second and third. Ray Lueb regained the lead this week, but several others are close enough to catch him.

Following are results after ten weeks: Duane Albracht Therese Albracht Jim Arney Zula Arney Charlotte Beasley John Beasley W. C. Beene J. S. Bennett Dale Blakney Cawthon Bryant Mrs. Cawthon Bryant John David Bryant Wendell Burdine Frank Cain Kenneth Cowan Jerry Curtsinger Jim Curtsinger W. L. Davis Jr. W. B. Dowell David Dowell J. M. Ellison Sonia Ellison Opal Elliston Frank Farmer Gordon Golden Ron Gray Terry Hill Roy Hartman Austin Hodges Dave Hopper Joan Hopper Jimmy Kassahn Bussy Kaul M. C. Kaul Gene King Velta King Jane Kirby Terry Kirby Bobbie Kitchens W. H. Kitchens Reuben Knox Larry Kaul Bobby King Danny Loerwald E. H. Loerwald George C. Loerwald Ralph Loerwald S. T. Loerwald Dennis Lomas Mrs. Gwen London



Dick Lookingbill Ray Lueb Bud Martin

Dorothy Mercer

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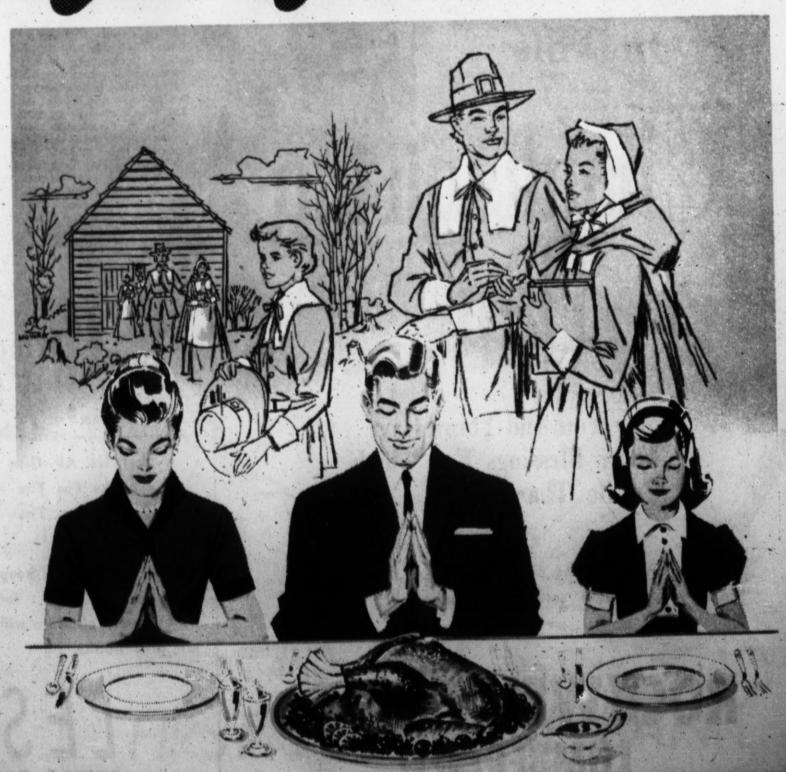
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Our Wish

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By Audni Miller

ferent tone of voice! Sing them if you're in the mood -)

Here's hoping that all of you found the first snowfall of the season a pleasant change-Heather Gordon (you will remember her as the HHS exchange student from South Africa) repeatedly exclaimed, "Oh! It's so beautiful!" upon seeing snow for the first time in her life — we're glad that it could be "our" snow that she saw for the first

And speaking of Heather, she became "almost homesick" after talking with members of the Erbel Trio, who presented Austrian songs and folk dances in an assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Heather realized what a really "small world" this is when she found that one of the gentlemen had lived only several blocks from her own residence in Johannesburg - and the men, who tour the world, spoke Afrikans - the Trio members also conversed with Frank Hergert in his native German tongue. So it was like ol' home week for Frank and Heather! Incidentally, this particular assembly was presented in

Hereford High and Stanton Jun-

ior High under the auspices of Hello, hello, hello! (For variety, say each "hello" in a difthese programs to be unusually good educational entertain-

> It may sound as though there was a "rash" of assemblies in Hereford High School this last week - On Thursday, Nov. 15. members of Thespian Troupe No. 896 conducted a formal initiation ceremony for new members John Pavlicek, Pat Smith, Heather Gordon, Terry Smith, Jay Boynton, Kathryn Nell Barnard, Clifton Corley, Carolyn Aven, and Frank Hergert. (Frank and Heather are honorary initiates.)

Thespians Kay Seamands, Jenny Holt, Wain Miller, Caroline Brumley, Shari Jo Carmichael, Connie Kent and Audni Miller briefly explained the origin of dance, speech, writing, theatre, Thespians, and music. President Shari Carmichael gave a history of Troupe No. 896 and Wain Miller presented the candidates for membership. James Hinkley, speech insturctor and Thespian sponsor, administered the oath of membership, which was taken by both old and new members. The formal assembly was concluded with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by Connie Kent, ac-companied by Jerre Bea Noland at the organ.

Then - among those traveling to Littlefield last Friday night for the Herd - Wildcat tilt were Royce Ann Gililland, Ruth Ann Allison, Judy Wiman, Pegene Cox, Earl Dean Jackson, Ann Braddy, Sharon Tinnin, Ron Gray, Nancy Tyler, Peggy Neff, Jerry Don McCaslin, Ronnie Welty, Beth Ballard, Cheryl Edmonson, Gayland Ward, and Penny Johnson.

A word of commendation to the 1962 - 1963 Round - Up staff for a job well - done! Staff members worked diligently preparing for Stunt Night festivities — and in so doing, survived an occupational hazard!

Linda Martin was assisting in spraying stage decorations with red paint when the spray can's nozzle "clogged up" and when Linda tried to "unclog" it, she held the can directly spray nozzle "un - clogged" and as a result Linda's face became flery red! Mrs. Chisholm, staff sponsor, and Linda's colleagues removed the paint with none other than

HARK! HARK! Mrs. Cave has related to me the impor-tant fact that Jerry Sparks and his combo will be at the Community Center on Friday night, Nov. 23, to play for your dancin' enjoyment! This high school dance will be rockin' from 8:300 12 p. m. We high schoolers will be lookin' forward to seein' some of you college students, who are home for the holidays!

On Saturday night, the Horizon Club (big Campfire Girls) will sponsor a Dogpatch Dance. All high school and college students are invited, but they must wear Dogpatch style costumes to be admitted. The affair will be held at the Bull Barn from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. Sounds like fun! In the High School Red Cross membership drive which will begin soon, please remember that whatever amount of money you give automatically makes you a member of High School Red Cross — and as a H.S.R.C. member, you will be given an opportunity to serve others! So, eens, let's join!

Students' anticipation of the holidays was marred only by

Austin...

(Continued from page 2) have been expressed by James W. McGrew, director for the Texas Research League, and Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, chairman of the State and Local Tax Policy Committee.

The Parkhouse committee will recommend more new tax exemptions than it will seek to

Parkhouse says the net result would be a small increase in revenue under the tax now raising \$170,000,000 a year.

TECHNICALLY ILLEGAL When the Texas Senate conenes in January it will take action which at the moment is technically illegal or unauthoriz-

Senators will find themselves in a situation for which no written rule has been cited, in the initial business of getting organized.

There will be no lieutenant governor to call the body to order, name temporary officers or swear in new members.

There will be no holdovers, as matter of fact, since all were elected this year. Term of Sen. Culp Krueger as

president pro - tem will have expired. He, like the others, will start a new term.

There won't be a lieutenant governor until one week after the session starts.

Probably the selected presi dent pro - tem, or at least some member who has previously taken his oath in private ceremonies, will designated by the caucus to take the stand, appoint a temporary secretary and ser-geant - at - arms and get the show going.

He can administer the oaths, etc., and then the Senate can go through the exercises prescribed by proper procedure.

HIDES FOR THERAPY

The Volunteer Services Council for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools is urging deer hunters to donate hides of killed deer to state patients and students for occupational ther-

Council said shipping tags giving specific directions for donating the hides are available from most chambers of commerce.

Council arranges tanning and delivery of the finished leather to the State Hospitals and Special Schools.

SAVING LIVES

Texas' six - year traffic safety program has resulted in 300 lives saved, Governor Daniel and the Texas Traffic Council at of her face. It was so summed up the effort at decreasing the rate of fat

streets and highways. Then they passed the torch to Governor - elect Connally, Attorney General - elect Waggoner Carr and their administra-

How to save lives was the subject of a two - hour conference in Austin.

Connally and Carr were present to accept the challenge.

DRAFT CALL UP The State Selective Service director says Texas' December draft quota calls for 235 men.

the fact that this last week was THE sixth week — meaning that all those beings classified as "pupils" had to undergo the stress and strain of six weeks' tests! Ooooheee But never fear, Thanksgiving

is here! And I want to remember to say that Jerre Bea Noland's little niece, Jennifer Higgins (daughter of Paul and Linda Noland Higgins of Austin), is a visitor in the Noland home-Jennifer's grandfather, J. B. Noland, flew to Austin and then flew back with Jennifer in time for Stunt Night. And since I brought up the fact that Jennifer is Jerre Bea's niece, I must not fail to recognize the fact that she is also Linda Higgins' niece - now, I hope I haven't left out anyone in this (Continued on page 12)

Let Us All Give Heart Felt Thanks For The Heritage Of Freedom That Is Ours.

land which our children will still give thanks.



Beeville as a member of the This is an increase of 82 over Texas State Historical Survey Col. Morris Schwartz said the Committee of the Texas Histor-

December call is the state's ical Foundation. share of a national quota of Sen. Tom Creighton, chairman of the Texas Election Study Local boards will send no Committee, says public hearings men for pre - induction physiwill be held in Austin on Dec. 6 - 8 to discuss changes in the Texas Election Code.

6,000 men, all for the Army.

Schwartz said the Decem-

ber quota will be filled with

men who are at least 22

years old on December 1, ex-

cept for volunteers and those

legally termed delinquent un-

Governor Daniel has named

Jenkins Gerrett of Fort Worth

SHORT SNORTS

cal and mental exams.

der the draft law.

The Board for Hospitals and Special Schools has voted unanimously to make Richmond the next site of a school for the mentally retarded.

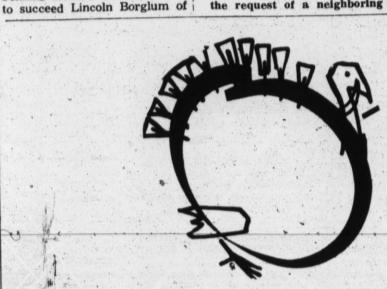
A new Railroad Commission rule on slant oil wells provides that deviation surveys can be made on existing wells at the request of a neighboring

operator.

The two per cent general sales tax is meeting estimates of its sponsors. Taxes on cigarettes, hotels, natural gas, motor vehicles sales and inheritances are exceeding expectations.

Ernest O. Thompson, who has served on the Texas Railroad Commission longer than any other man, is back at his desk after a long illness.





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Some revealing facts were made public recently by the Department of Agriculture, dence and free enterprise and They were the statistics that produces the food and fiber nehave been developed with rela- cessary to sustain its occupants, tion to the change that is tak- but more so because of the ing place in rural America.

The farm population, as such, has been declining for a number of years. Some have said up. that this is a natural transition and nothing to be alarmed about. Perhaps their analysis is has always been in the small

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE | sophy of life has been the family - size farm.

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It seems to me that history records congested areas as fertile fields for socialism, communism, and other ideologies contrary to individualism. Perhaps I am in error, but I think

If I am corect, and I think history will bear me out, our responsibility would seem to be to curtail the off - farm migration, and to take such measures as necessary to keep the population spread out; to avoid congestion of human beings and the resulting demands for socialistic practices and measur-

The report to which I refer reflects that there are only five states presently relying on farming for 15 percent or more of their employment.

In 1860, there were 31 million people in the United States. Today, there are 188 million. Yet, the farm labor force is no larger now than it was 100 years

Fifty percent of the nation's remaining farms are too small to provide an adequate livingfor the people living on them.

Since 1944 the farm population has decreased from 18 percent of the total population to 11 percent. While the total population increased during that period by some 50 million decreased by some 5 million.
It might be noted that there

There are many people presently living in rural areas who are not farming. In fact, there is Of Mrs. Davis a total of 5.5 million skilled and semi - skilled blue collar workpared with 3.5 million farmers and farm workers.

In this connection, it might be pointed out that many of the non - farm rural inhabitants live in close proximity to metropolitan areas in which they find employment.

The statistics show a total of #99 counties in this country having no town with more than people, and 1,196 counties having no town larger than 10,-000. Hence, being a rural American does not by any means refer to a farmer or farm worker.

A great number of those counted in the rural population and actually residing in close proximity to the metropolitan areas contribute to the congestion that continues to breed demands for government welfare programs that



MISS DEBBIE BEENE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Beene of 230 Star, was named 1962 Round-Up Queen for Hereford High School during coronation ceremonies held Saturday night. Representing the sophomore class at the school, she won the honor as a result of competition held among the three high school classes to raise money

grandchildren.

Cemetery.

Funeral services were held at

2 p. m. Tuesday in Boxwell's

Ivy Chapel with Brother C. D.

Church of God officiating.

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Burial was in Memorial Park

Have you read the Classifieds?

for the 1962 edition of the school yearbook. Other Round-Up royalty were Miss Jerre Bea Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, senior class, princess; and Miss Pegene Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cox of 810 Ave. K, junior class,

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William F. McBroom, father of Mrs. E. W. Davis, died Nov. ers living in rural areas, com- 17 in the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Mr. McBroom, whose home was at 213 N. McMasters in Amarillo was born May 22, 1890, in Llano County and was 72 at the time of his death.

He was a retired construction worker and had lived in Amarillo for 10 years,

Survivors include his wife, Vinita; three sons, William F. of West Plains, Mo., Jim Jack, both of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. W. D. Kerns, Mrs. E. W. George and Mrs. Bill Patton, all of Amarillo, Mrs. E. W. Davis of Hereford; three sisters; Mrs. Ola Archer of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Ross Tucker of Dallas and Mrs. Nora Jameson of Pampa; 22 grandchildren and 17 great-

could prove much more cost ly than farm programs.
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Unit, Philadelphia, Pa. The 10 - week course covers aviation familiarization and the operation, repair and maintenpult aircraft from the decks of carriers and recover them.

NEW YORK (F) - A 16-city tour of the United States and

Canada is scheduled for the D'Oyly Carte Opera troupe from August to January with its ar-ray of Gilbert & Sullivan favor-

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The expedition begins in Pasadena, Calif., and will include San Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Cleveland, ance of equipment used to ata- Washington, Boston, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Tronto and Philadelphia.

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Vida Owen Enthused About Home Decorating, Garden

By Ramona Noel Brand Women's Editor

"A versatile individual" would be the most descriptive several good tips that she uses phrase for Mrs. Wes (Vida) O- in baking her turkey and that wen. Vida presents the true she would like to share. In or- no certain amounts in her inexample of a proficient house- der to make her turkey moist gredients but more or less just keeper in the Owen home, 109 and juicy she bakes it breast adds and mixes until the fla-

corating that Vida did. One large item is all the beautiful drapery throughout the house that Vida made. Being a good seamstress is not only disclosed in the beautiful drapes, but also in dresses, suits, hats, and play clothes she has made.

About six years ago the Owens came to Hereford. Since that time Vida has taken an active interest and worked in several of the organizations. Right now she is a member of the Garden Beautiful Club; treasurer in the Calliopian Study Club; president of the Hereford Medical Auxiliary and a member of the Panhandle Dis- J. R. Patterson trict Dental Auxiliary. For a year she took lessons in mosaics and intends to start again to complete a picture for her living room.

For two years Vida has been busy working on a rock garden in the Owen's back yard. Taking a short trip into New Mexico one weekend, she returned with some volcanic rock that started a garden that is almost completed. Although the land-scaped both front and back yards, Vida is the most proud of her Japanese style back yard. She can be found busy all summer working toward making her yards particularly eyecatching.

Vida and her dentist husband, Wes, have just celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. She I. H. Willoughby prefers being known as John Willoughby 'home body'' but still loves Marshall Wilson visiting all her many friends. Being the mother of two active boys also keeps her busy in other fields: Jim is a soph-Northwest Elementary school. end to visit with his father and gue or whipped cream. Makes Almost everyone will be bak- family, the Kelly Coplins.

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Football...

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SON VISITS

TIME TO TALK TURKEY

ABOUT BIG SAVINGS!

ing Vida still follows the way Talking with Vida brought out in which she learned from her mother, which she describes as "add and taste." She follows

Cornbread and biscuits (more the artistic touch that is ex- turkey and accomplish the juici- cornbread) are her basic inhibited through the interior de- ness that is desired. She also gredients, To this she adds to suggests rubbing the turkey with taste: onions, sage, salt, pepper, vinegar inside and out and then eggs (hard boiled), diced celsalting to taste. This will make ery, turkey broth and hot wait cook faster and be more ten- ter. The finished product earns many compliments from her family.

> Along with the turkey and dressing, she points out this special way of adding special flavor to green beans.

Green Beans with Almonds Boil one can of green beans with two pats of butter until almost done and then all about 4 cup of blanched almonds and a dash of salt. Cook for two or three more minutes.

If a tasty salad is added to the above menu, such as this Mandarin Salad, it will enhance the meal.

Mandarin Salad

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pint sour cream 1 can angel flake coconut 1 tall can pineapple chunks cup tiny marshmallows cup mandarin oranges Mix together with the sour

cream. 131 This recipe for Pumpkin Cream Rie will complete the meal for a delicious and memorable Thanksgiving dinner.

Pumpkin Cream Ple cups sugar - (scant) tablespoons flour - (level) 3 cups sweet milk 2 tablespoon butter ½ teaspoon salt 3 cups pumpkin 6 eggs 4 drops lemon flavoring

1 teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon cinnamon Mix all ingredients except egg whites and pumpkin. Cook un Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coplin and til thick; add pumpkin. Mix omore in Hereford High School children, Gail and Vicky, flew well and pour into baked 9and Wes is a second grader at in from Dallas over the week- inch pie shells. Top with merin-3 9 - inch pies.



the oven is traditional for Thanksgiving and adds to the anticipation of a big meal. Mrs. holidays. Wes Owen offers some tips for roasting the

THE SMELL OF A juicy turkey roasting in bird, along with some accompanying treats that will get a hearty reception during the

(Staff Photo)

La Madre Mia Club Has gladiolas terpiece. Annual Guest Day Tea

Letter To

Dear Editor: In the issue of the Brand of

At that time, the School Board could not see its way time, but won the second noclear to employ an instructor. I was Mayor at the time and in turning through the Texas wife died soon after his return. Civil Statute Book, I discovered that cities and towns could levy a tax not exceeding .003 mills for a Municipal Band if authorized by a vote of its citizens. An election was ordered, because of malicious gossip. He which was held on August 9, little opposition.

Hereford had had a town band gain. ever since it became a town, and a good one, it was composed of citizens who enjoyed band music, who paid their own expenses. But after a school band was started, it soon passed out. Now the problem of using city funds to pay the salary of an instructor and director of a school band was solved by the

available when called upon. Yours truly, s/ E. S. Ireland P. S.: A lover of band music, I was a member of the town band; I still have a cornet which I use frequently around

city, the school band would be

late your pointing out our er-ror and also giving us a brief

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing Mrs. Kelly Coplin.

gladiolas were used as a cen-Guests at the tea were: Mes-

dames Clinton West, Troys Riddle, James E. Higgins, Jerry Detwiler, Don R. Chaney, Rex Lee and Joyce Duggan.

Members present were: Mesdames Richard Pickens, W. E. Sparks, Roy Faubion, John E. Smith, Harold Morton, Charles Frye, Gerald Martin, Dean Herring, Ralph Starr. Owen, Joe Whitley, Joe Henry and Joe Locke.

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La Madre Mia Study Club Guest Day Tea.

The Editor ed voice. October 28, you had some nice turned out to be Sam Houston things to say about the Here- and an honest, loyal friend-

ford High School Band, all of which was deserved, thanks to first enlistee in the army at its hard - working, well - qual- Marysville, Tenn." ified director. In this article you stated that Hereford has home of Jackson. He loved his had a High School Band for the home and his wife, Rachel, but past 25 years; but you missed he was a fighter and longed to it by nine years, as the first be in the service again. Jack-Band was started in 1928 under son joined forces to fight creek the direction of Mr. Ralph Indians and met Sam Houston Smith, a well - qualified and deserving instructor, who grew up in Hereford.

city entering into a contract with the school board in which it was agreed that on occasions when a band was needed by the

(Editor's note: We apprec-

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS and children, Scott and Gayle from Canyon and Lois Harlan from Canyon were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and

weekend from Texas Tech at ley Turner, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Lubbook.

"The Magnificent Destiny" by Paul I. Wellman. This book covered the first

meeting of Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston. "Old Hickory", nickname for Andrew Jackson, born in 1813, was a rather meek person with a high pitch-Mrs. Babione went on to say,

Jackson met this small boy by the name of Indian Sam, It ship was born. Sam became the

"The Hermitage" again at Horse Shoe Bend. When Jackson's name was placed on the ballot for President of the United States, he lost the first mination. He returned home to the "Hermitage" in 1829. His

In describing Sam Houston, Mrs. Babione said, "His marriage to Elisa Allen did not work. After being elected as governor of Tennesse he had to resign, went to live with the Cherokee 1928, which carried with very Indians, but later was elected as governor of Tennessee a-

> Refreshments of cookies, sandwiches and coffee were served from a table decorated to carry out the Early American and patriotic theme. Roses and



Wahanka Camp Fire Group met Nov. 14 at the Community Center. During the meeting the girls made turkeys out of gum history of the Hereford High School Band. drops and colored toothpicks. They are to go on the trays They are to go on the trays at the hospital for Thanksgiv-

> They learned the Camp Fire Law and memorized the Trail Seekers Desire.

Those present for the meeting were: Jeanie Adams, Pat Cooper, Jamie Edmonson, Kay VISITS HOE

Sam Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kelly Coplin, was home for the weekend from Texas Tech at lev Turner Mrs.



GETTING LOOSE FOR A 20-yard gain early in the first quarter of the Hereford-Littlefield 1-AAA district game is halfback Arnold Powell (40). Trying to hold the Hereford, play is Wildcat quarterback Larry Wood (26). Hereford back in the secondary are Wildcat defenders Pete Estrada lost the 1-AAA tilt 49-0.

(22), and Tony Estrada (39). Out in front of Powell is Whiteface end Eugene Green (88). Also coming in on the (Staff Photo)



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS went on in downtown Hereford Monday evening and stores remained open late as merchants marked their Christmas Open House. The large overhead decorations were put up Sunday by members of the Here-

ford Junior Chamber of Commerce, who got the job finished despite snow-covered buildings and freezing temp-(Staff Photo)





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Hoof ...

(Continued from page 1) of Thursday's game with Levelland. The Demons will meet Seminole of district 2 - AAA in by - district play.

Thursday the Whitefaces es play the Levelland Lobos in Levelland. All the district teams play on Thanksgiving this year. All - State Choir, and Wayne In other games Dumas meets Perryton and Littlefield tangles in All - Regional Choir. HHS. with Phillips. Dumas and Littlefield are the probable victors.

for seven Whitefaces. Seniors Charles Kelly, David Dowell, Austin Hodges, Jim Kassahn, their last action with the Herd.

Last Thursday night the Hereford Calves played the Littlefield B - team. Aeveraging a 33-6 loss against the Wildcats earlier in the year, the Calves blasted Littlefield by the score of 28 - 20. Gary McKee scored 14 points on runs of 50 and 34 yards and a run for extrapoints. "Moose" Thomas scored eight points and Jerry Don Mc-Caslin scored six. Playing in bitter cold with a biting north wind the Calves had to fight both the Wildcats and the cold. This ended the B-team season as the Calves had a 3-7 record. scoring title with 42 points each.

AWARD TO LONGEST TITLE

NEW YORK (A) - The Association of Producing Artists has won the annual award for outstanding off - Broadway work given by the Drama Desk, organization of theatre writers and | Charles Mims.

Individual citations went to Arthur Kopit, author of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad;" actresses Barbara Harri and Cicely Tyson; and actor Geoff Garland.

FAST TRACK HELPED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (F) - Decidely set the Kentucky Derby record May 5, 1962, by covering the mile and one quarter and his famous actress mother, Run for the Roses in two min- is by James Kirkwood. utes and two-fifths of a se-

Have you read the Classifieds? | washing.

Audni's...

(Continued from page 8) Aunt and Niece episode! Compliments go to Charles

Kelly and Mamie Silvertooth who were chosen to appear in the All - State Choir which will be perform during the month of January in Houston! Congratulations also to Dian Wilson, who made first alternate for Edwards, who was chosen to be is obviously "bursting" with ta-

Members of Hereford High's The game with Levelland Future Nurses Club were recentmarks the end of the line ly taken on a tour of Deaf Smith County Hospital, T. E. Arnold Powell, Bill Steele, Seigler, hospital manager, conducted the tour, during which he assembled a surgical packet and Gary McKee will see and described the many instruments used in performing sur-

May each and every one of you have a very happy Thanksgiving - let us all be truly thankful for our bountiful blessings!

Tops...

(Continued from page 1) Sophomre Class recieved first for its stunt entitled "Land, Ho, Ho."

Serving as Master - of - Ceremonies for the evening was Thomas and McKee tied for the -Wayne Thomas. Judging the stunts were Mrs. Jean Williams, Mr. H. A. Tuck, and Mr. Clint

Formby. While the judges were considering their decisions, entertainment was furnished by the "Highlanders", a trio comprised of Charles Kelly, Ron Gray, and Dick Combs, accompanied by

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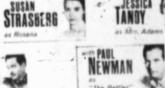
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