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Farmers Vote On Cotton Marketing

Dear Smith County cotton far- | challenged as some voted in the mers went to the polls here wrong boxes, said Faust Collier, Tuesday to cast their ballots manager of the local Agriculturin a marketing quota referen- al Stabilization and Conservatdum for the 1962 crop of upland

at the three polling places in the county. However, 36 were

Panel Talk On **Agri-Business Slated Monday**

An Agri - Business program sponsored by the Hereford Ro-Hill Hotel on Monday, Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program. Specialists froom the Tex as

A&M College Extension Service are scheduled to discuss community agri - business pros-

Topics for discussion are economic trends and outlook, livestock marketing, irrigation and soil fertility and the interdependence of business, professional and farm people in community development.

Specialists from the Texas program are John McHaney, economist; Ed Urasek, livestock marketing; James Murphrey, farm management; Dave Sherrill, irrigation, and Bill Gunter,

agronomist. last approximately 50 minutes and will be followed by a panel discussion.

Around Town

the farmers north of Here- der in the ditch. ford said they had readings

men's Christmas Benefit Show mmission regulation. Commisswill be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, in the Star Theato help stock the tradition a l being regulated by state control firemen's Christmas baske ts. at this time. The show will be "Pride of the Grass" starring Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles. There will be only one show.

R. G. Peeler is in Washington, D. C., this week for a meeting of the agriculture advisory committee. He officially represents the Grain Producers Association as its legislative vice president, but he can give some good advice on a lot of other farm products than just mile and wheat.

Charlie Seeds' independent backetball team is to play Tulia here in the high school gymna-sium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge. The team plays 10 - minu te quarters under college rules and is looking right sharp.

Playhouse Roller Rink on the Clovis highway will do-nate its facilities next Wednesday, Dec. 20, to get food for the county welfare department to distribute on Christmas. Admission that night for two hours of skating will be two cans of food. First sion starts at 7 p.m. and the next at 9 p.m.

Hereford High's Whitefa c e s will be in the crackerbox Armory to play the Amarillo San

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Election of school trustees is cheduled for April 6, 1962.

Deadline, for filing as a candidate is March 6.

ion office.

The challenge of these ballots A total of 98 ballots were cast is just a routine matter, he add-

> Results of the election are to be announced Thursday afternoon following a canvass of the ballots by the County Committee, Collier stated.

> All' farmers who produced cotton on their farms in 1961 were eligible to vote in the referendum.

The vote was described as light by Collier and was attributed to the bad weather here tary Club and the Extension Tuesday. The vote, however, Farm Management Committee was heavier than the ones rewill be presented at the Jim corded during the two previous

This was the ninth consecutive (Continued on page 6)

County Slates About Hospital

Routine items occupied the Deaf Smith County Commission when it met in regular session Monday.

The Court, however, will meet in a special session with the Deaf Smith County Hospital board on Friday, Dec. 22, about some proposed changes in the hospital plant.

A request to purchase \$254 worth of books for the county amount is within the budget for the library operation.

Commissioners authorized an increase in the cost of probate matters from \$20 to \$25 per case. County Judge Hank Willams explained that actual probate cases had been higher than the fee charged.

C. O. Wilkins, county veterans service officer, was approved for payment of \$103 expenses incurred while attending a statewide veterans affairs meeting in Houston.

After some discussion, the court agreed to purchase a degrees colder Tuesday than on Wednesday, but you can't Plains Machinery Co., Amarillo, convince me. I'm a stickler at a cost of \$3,670. It will be usfor judging temperature by ed by Precincts 3 and 4. Attach-how it feels, and it felt a lot ed to a regular road grader, colder at plus 10 and the wind the hydraulically - controlled blowing than it is with a calm blade cleans out bar ditch ed minus-three or so. Some of without having to drive the gra-

Commissioners also voted in -10 and -12 and we aren't favor, and signed, a resolution inclined to argue with them. asking state legislation to put the sale of natural gas for irri-The annual Hereford Fire- gation wells under Railroad Coioners said that such legislation was needed to prevent public tre. Admission will be one can utility companies from charging of food or one sack of non-per- extremely high rates for gas ishable food, which will be used sold to farmers, such sale not

> Appointment of persons to the hospital board to fill three posts which will be vacated next year were discussed, but no action was taken pending further study. The two - year terms of Carl Perrin, Casey Gilbreath and Wayne Thomas expire next year,

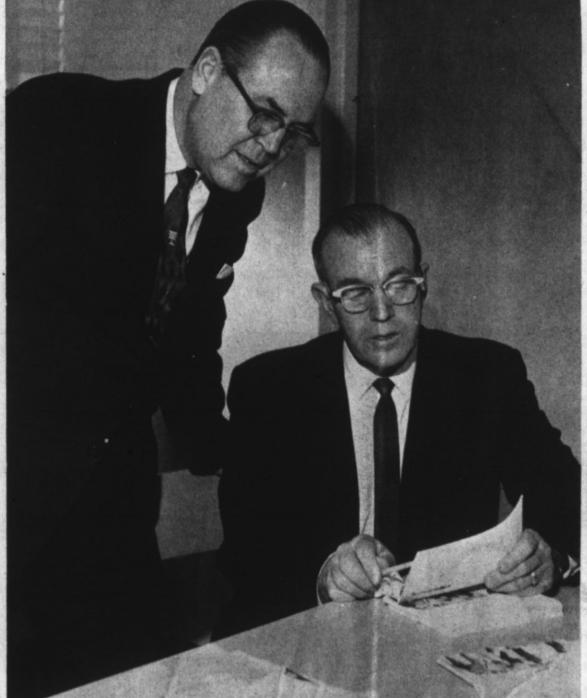
Barnett, Block Ask Re-Election To School Board

Two trustees of the Hereford Rural High School District this week announced their candidacy for re - election to the

Filing with tax assessor col-ector Fred Baird were Dr. L. B. Barnett and Ivan Block. Dr. Barnett is a Hereford physician and cattle feeder, who lives just southwest of Hereford. Block is county farmer who resides in

Both candidates are complet ing their first three year term and have expressed their will ngness to serve an additional three years if elected.

They are the only two of the seven man board whose terms expire in 1962.



latively new student personnel relations uepartment in Hereford High and Stanton Junior High schools are Robert Thompson and in succeeding in school and social (standing) and B. H. Baldwin. A new ser-vice added at the schools, the student

DISCUSSING TECHNIQUES used in the re- counseling program has been adopted in order to did students in planning their future, making the most of their abilities,

(Staff Photo)

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An early winter snow and ice storm sent temperatures plunging below the zero mark for the first time as Deaf Smith County encountered its worst weather of the year.

A low of three below zero was officially recorded here early Tuesday morning after skies cleared Monday. The low temperature Wednesday was again flirting with the zero mark with a low of 10 degrees.

The storm hit the Deaf Smith County area Saturday, but the full impact of the artic blast was not felt until late Sun-

Clint Formby was elected in-

merce during a directors' meet-

Co-owner of a number of ra-

dio stations. Formby will take

office on Feb. 1 for a one-year

term. Other new officers elect-

ternational. He is manager of

ing Wednesday morning.

nahill as treasurer.

treasurer.

streets, telephone and power lines and shrubbery. As late as Tuesday morning, power and telephone lines in Hereford were threatened. However, clear skies and rap-

day as ice began collecting on

idly warming temperatures melted most of the ice from Strong winds which had been predicted for the Panhandle region failed to develop as the storm moved to-

ward the northeast. A definite threat existed to power lines here and in rural areas Monday as freezing precipitation continued build up on the lines.

Traffic conditions in the area Traffic conditions in the area steadily worsened Monday as Formby Elected snow fell on the ice covered streets most of the day. Crews the city had sanded intersections in the downtown area.

County roads and all highways leading from the city were described as slick and hazardous. However, ice and snow melted Tuesday as the temperature climbed to 25 degrees.

Most roads, highways and some streets in Hereford and Deaf Smith County were clear of ice. However, some ice still remained on many streets throughout the city in spite of the thaw

Iging conditions were least partly responsible for seven accidents in the city ranging from fender benders to major wrecks. Two collisions on county roads were investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol.

An accident at 3 p.m. Sunday District Governor of Kiwanis Int the intersection of Park Ave. and Avenue K did an estimatradio station KPAN here, and ed \$165 worth of damage to a active in many civic and church affairs. He served as gener a l chairman of the Hereford Har-

School Discusses Two Items Due More Research

Discussion occupied much of the regular meeting of trustees of the Hereford school board Tuesday night.

Assistant tax collector Orpha Click, superintendent Paul Stevens and business manager Kendall Williams were detailed to draw up a proposed board policy on handling of delinque n t school taxes. The board now has no such policy and has handled delinquent taxes in several different ways.

There was considerable discussion on the possible merits of adapting the school to a "5-3-4" plan instead of the "6-3-3" plan now used.

At present, students are in elementary school for six years, and junior and senior high schools for three years each.

The board emphasized that such a change is only in the discussion stage, and that a more detailed study will be made in the near future.

Advantage of such a change would include a better transition of students from the sixth grade to the seventh and possibly would mean a better utilization of teaching skills with semidepartmentalized classes for the coming president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Comsixth grade.

It also would allow more flexibility for scheduling of classes for junior high, which now must adapt its schedule to the demands of the ninth grade.

Stevens said many schools ed include Wayne Phillips as are discovering a difficult pervice president and Maurice Taniod for children going from the one - teacher system in ele-They will replace these out- mentary school to the departgoing officers: C. Palmer Nor- ment teaching system in junior ton, president; Oliver Streu, vice high. He said that the particular skills of many teachers in a parpresident; and John T. Sims, ticular area - such as mathe-A graduate of Texas Tech, matics or science - might be Formby is immediate past prebetter used by having them sident of the Tech Alumni Assoteach more students in a particiation, former president of the cular field at the lower grade. Hereford Kiwanis Club and past

He further explained that moving the ninth grade into high school might allow better instruction for them in specialized areas, such as languages and science.

Stevens reported to the (Continued on page 6)

School Counseling Program Designed For All Students 1956 model four - door sedan, driven by Alvin H. Janssen, 203 Irving, and \$225 to a vehicle vest Festival last summer.

BRAND STAFF REPORTER

In order to aid students in finding solutions for their own individual problems, a new service has recently gained importance and support in the Here-ford Public Schools, with concentration on the junior high and high school level.

Under the direction of Robert L. Thompson and B. H. Baldwin, student personnel servi c e time operation in Stanton Junior High, and will soon operate future. on the full 4 time basis in Hereford High School.

Often referred to as "Student Counseling" and student "guid- possibilities of their chosen ocance" services, the program is cupation, learning expected wagnow almost two years old. Students are rapidly becoming more aware of its benefits and For those who are not sure taking advantage of them, ac-

counselers.

Robert Thompson is in charge of student guidance and counior High School.

The two work together as a

"student counselers," as they are often called, are not "problem solvers."

Baldwin and Thompson stressed the fact that their only purpose is to "get teenagers to think about themselves. "To do this, many tools are employed, such as tests and interviews.

An extensive library of information concerning colleges and details of virtually any speciping the teenager to plan his tiative.

so that they may explore the

what their ambition in life is, cording to the two guida n c e the service is also a great help by revealing their special aptitudes and interests.

Another main job of the Here seling activities carried on in ford student personnel servi c e Hereford High School, while B. is to aid students who are hav-H. Baldwin is the student pering problems in making satis-sonnel advisor in Stanton Jun-factory grades, or succeeding bilities, and interests. in other phases of school life. "One cannot separate personteam in the recently - organiz- al and educational performan- portant tools used in the stu-

"To an outsider, the problem may appear trivial," continues Thompson, "but it might make all the difference in the life of that individual, although he perhaps does not realize what the problem is himself."

Students gain the most benefit from the school counseling program as teenagers can often discover exactly what the cause of their difficulty is through fied career or vocation has been it, and then take measures to programs have reached full- collected for the purpose of hel- correct it through their own ini-

> "Each student has problems," All this information is placed states Thompson, "Most of at the disposal of all students which he can solve himse 1f, but sometimes help is needed This is where we come in."

For the most part, the program is strictly a voluntary service for students. Certain group tests are given, such as the Iowa Text of Educational Development, which is used as a basis for comparing indi-vidual and school achievement on a nationwide basis.

Many students take individual tests in various fields to learn

Face - to - face interview and testing are two of the most imed student relations program. ce," according to Thomps on. dent counseling program. Tests
"We are here to help aver"When a student makes bad are used to show the student his age kids with average pro-blems," explains Thomps o n. Contrary to popular belief, than a mental shortcoming.

| A contrary to popular belief, | Continued on page 6 | Continue

Herd Invades Sandieland On Friday After Loss To Pampa

It was the second quarter, in-stead of the third, that spelled defeat for the Whitefaces Tues-day night. Turning as cold as a the weather, they garnered just four points while Pampa broke open a first - period tie and romped on to a 63-51 victory. It was the second loss to Pampa and the fourth to AAAA

The Sandies have a 4-2 mark after dropping Phillips 74 - 55
Tuesday night. They are paced
by Chester Dunavin, who hit 34
coints against the Blackhawks. Backing him up are Leona r d Lopez and Jim Hill. Pampa and the fourth to AAAA Hereford matched Pampa goal schools for the Herd, which for goal from the floor, as each now has a 3-4 record.

Hereford matched Pampa goal Randy Matson and Wayne Kreis each hit 20 while Bobby Nesteam got 21 field goals. But lage added 13.

High Sandies in the Armory 29. Hereford hit 9 of 14 from

Dennis Hodges continued his torrid scoring pace as he dumped in 12 field goals and three free shots for 27 points. He was the only Whiteface to get in double figures." Pampa, on the other hand, had three in double figures.

GLISTENING WHITE ICE covered trees, was three below, but lower readings, rangpower lines and TV antennas here Mon- ing to six and ten below, were reported day and Tuesday as the worst winter storm throughout the county. zero mark. The official low for Hereford

Game For Men Only Recipes ped fine 1½ pounds of suet, chopped

Women are the main occu-pants of the kitchen in every the preparation of wild duck. 2 tablespoons green home, but occasionally husbands feel the necessity for showing the little wife his superiority in the preparation of wild game, brought home from numerous

hunting trips,
'Antelope, quail, wild duck,
pheasant and venison are
brought home for the 'little woman" to put in the family freezer. The wild game is dressed and frozen, given away to friends and neighbors, and still ducks in olive oil for 20 minshe has more than she knows utes or until brown. Then add

and the "for men only" recipe maining ingredients, cover and Tile might be one answer to the cook 15 minutes or more until Antelope Roast with Spicy

Wine Sauce Soak meat in vinegar water for 30-40 minutes. Rinse well pare, with little plucking and and rub with salt and pepper. this only of the easiest part, Stick slivers of cloves into surthe breast. There is no drawing face of the roast and cover of the bird, no excess fat, grease with bacon strips. Add a little or wild odor. This method alper pound. Do not overcook.

Spley Wine Sauce
Boil together 3 cloves, 3 taplespoons Worcestershire sauce, tablespoon orange juice. Add 2 tablespoons red currant jelly, and 4 tablespoons of cook in g Burgundy. Heat thoroughly and serve piping hot with antelope

Roast Quall with Sauce 3 quail Salt port for larding 1/4 cup water 1/4 cup of sherry

Clean, stuff, lard and truss birds. Place in a greased cassermoderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes, Add sherry, cover and continue cooking until tender, about 25 minutes. Serve with grapefruit sauce (for 6).

Grapefruit Sauce 6 tablespoons of sugar, brown or granulated ½ tablespoon cornstarch 1 cup of water

of the syrup

1 grated orange rind Combine ingredients in the orfor three minutes.
Stuffing For Qualicup of wild rice

quart of boiling water Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 pound of fresh mushroom 1/2 teaspoon of sage Dash of thyme

1 tablespoon of melted butter 1 egg yolk, beaten Cook rice in the boiling water until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain and rinse. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. This will fill a 2 pound bird.

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1 onion, chopped fine

1/2 cup olive oil 1 bay leaf Pinch of rosemary 1/2 cup dry white wine

4 fresh tomatoes, cut small

Garlie to taste Clean and cut up ducks, seawhat to do with.

Getting out the charcoal grill ent. Stir in wine and add reonion and cook until transpar-

Roast of Wild Duck (The merits of this recipe are that it is quick and easy to prewater. Roast in a moderate ov- lows each to have a dressing can be used for any wild duck

of edible species.) Ingredients: 6 wild ducks

Stuffing: 4 cups bread crumbs 2 medium onions, chopped 4 medium apples, pared and cut into pieces

2 tablespoons sage Salt

Pepper 2 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons butter or bacon

Lay duck on back, breast only plucked, with sharp knife starting at the brease bone cut breast away on each side. Dispose of the remainder. Wash and drain, making sure to get out all the shot and feathers driven into the flesh by the shot. Cut foil into pieces, approxi-

mately, 10 x 10 inches. Place a piece of bacon on the foilnext put a piece of duck breast on the bacon, then a good layer of dressing topped by anoth-1 cup of grapefruit juice or 1 medium - size can of grapefruit sections and 1 cup of grapefruit sections and 1 cup around the duck. (Do each one with individual taste in dressing.) Roast in 375 degree oven for 11/4 hours.

To serve fold back foil fluting edges. Garnish with parsley. Serve with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas and apple, walnut and lettuce salad.

Apple Raisin Stuffing For Tame or Wild Duck 2 cups cooked rice 2 cups apples, chopped 1/3 cup onion, finely chopped 2 cups bread cubes

1 cup raisins 1/2 cup butter

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon sage Core apples but do not peel. Put through food chopped with the onion. Mix rice, apples and onion together. Add bread cubes On with raisins, butter, salt and sage. Mix thoroughly. Stuff bird allowing room for stuffing to expand. Will be enough stuffing for 10 pounds of bird.

Pheasant is a dry meat, so care must be taken to remedy this in the cooking process. Old pheasant is best prepared in this manner.

Smothered Pheasant Clean and cut pheasant in ser-

2 cups diced cooked phease 2 cups diced cooked ham 1 cup diced celery

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2 tablespoons green pepper 1 medium onion, chopped

2 tablespoon pimiento 5 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour 3 caps milk

1 cup mushroom soup Melt butter, add diced celery, onions, pepper and pimiento. Add milk and flour. Then add soup. Alternate sauce, meat, bread crumbs in casserole. Bake son with salt and pepper. Cook 30-45 minutes in a 350 degree

> South Dakota Pheasant Stroganoff

2 young pheasant 1 onion, diced 1 garlic clove l large can mushrooms

1 tablespoon butter 1 pint sour cream 1/4 cup white wine Pepper

Cut up pheasant. Flour and brown in hot fat. Add dic e d onion, garlic and seasonings. en (325 degrees), for 25 minutes to suit the individual taste. It Saute mushrooms in butter and add thick sour cream. Combine cream mixture with pheasant. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes or until tender. Just before serving, gently stir in the white wine. Serve with rice or noodles.

> Baked Pheasant In Tomato Sauce

Brown serving sized pieces of pheasant in hot shortening after rolling seasoned flour. Arrange in baking dish and cover with tomato sauce.

1 can cream of tomato soup 3/4 cup catsup or chili sauce 1/2 cup finely diced onion 1 teaspoon salt Bake in a 300 - 325 degree

oven for 1 to 11/2 hours. Baked Pheasant with

Wild Rice Dressing Sprinkle pheasant pieces with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown in vegetable shortening. Cover pheasant with cereal cream, cover skillet close-Dressing

Chop the giblets Bring to boiling point: 4 cups water

Drop the giblets into the water and simmer them for 15 minutes. Remove them from water and stir into it: 2/3 cup wild rice

Cook rice until it is nearly tender. Melt in a skillet: 1/4 cup butter Saute in it for three minutes:

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped celery Add the hot drained rice and the giblets. Bake in a buttered, covered casserole for 20 min-Only the young venison should be steaked. The age of the deer

can be told by the fine grain of the meat. The young venison has a coating of fat, and the meat cooks rapidly. This is the method of frying venison steak. Cut steak in 2 pound pieces about 3/4 inch to inch thick. Soak in salted water for at least 1 hour. Drain thoroughly and dry. In a heavy iron frying pan, put 2 tablespoons of Couple's Club Host ving pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper.
Brown slowly on both sides, in flour seasoned with salt and pepper.
So cup hot fat, turning on 1 y per. Then fry in the hot grease met Saturday evening at 7:30 once.

Add 1 cup water, milk, or cream to pheasant; cover tightly and cook slowly or bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until tender, about one hour. Serve tender, about one hour. Serve the removement of the cream made on both sides. Reduce heat and cook slowly, covered, until the meat is thoroughly and cook slowly or bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until tender, about one hour. Serve the removement of the drip.

has browned, add 2 cups boil-ing water and cook until mixture thickens. Season and serve over steak. Serve with currant jelly. Only "mountain grown" eer could have such a tempt-

ing aroma and luscious flavor!

Venison Roast Salt, pepper, flour and brown meat in a little fat in Dutch oven. Lift meat out and brown 2 chopped medium onions. Add: 1 No. 2 or smaller can of to-

matoes 2 whole cloves

1 bay leaf Dash red and black pepper 1 green pepper, chopped 2 to 3 cups water 1 whole allspice

Pinch thyme 1 tablespoon chopped parsley S.mmer slowly until meat is tender. Gravy should be thickened from flour the meat was

dredged with. Vancouver Island Venison 2 pounds venison

tomatoes 1 cup mushrooms ¼ cup flour 3 tablespoons margarine 1 teaspoon mustard

1 teaspoon brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper Melt margarine in a stew pan. Add mustard, sugar and onions, chopped. Cut venison into small pieces, and dip in seasoned flour. Place in a stew pan, then lay sliced tomatoes and mushrooms on the top. Sprinkle with vinegar and stew slowly for 3 hours.

This is a good recipe for wild game generally. Barbecued Venison

11/2 pounds venison 1½ teaspoon celery seed 1 tablespoon chili powder ½ cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika

1 cup tomato sauce or juice

brown sugar, salt, and paprika. cherries. Rub most of this on the meat

and let is stand over night. To | (A recipe to be used for wild the remaining dry sauce, add meat). the tomato sauce and vinegar and baste with this as the venison cooks. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 2 hours or until tender.

Broiled Venison To prepare venison for broiling, cut a steak from 1 to 11/2 inches thick. Place on a well heated broiler and cook 12 to 18 minutes. Serve with the following sauce:

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons currant jelly 2 teaspoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons vinegar

1 cup hot water 6 finely chopped maraschine cherries.

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, cinnamon, salt, curra n t jelly, lemon juice, and the vine-1/4 cup vinegar
Make a dry sauce by mixing 1 cup water. Cook until thickengar which has been heated with the celery seed, chili pow der, ed, remove from stove and add

Indian Curry

ground pimiento. (Almost any and cook 1 hour. May be sealspice you like). Simmer until potatoes are done and serve over ed in jars for future use or cooked rice. Carrots may also used when cooled. When preparing pies, add a little cider be added. Mincemeat can be made or apple juice and sugar to the from a surplus of venison. mixture. Wyoming Venison Mincemeat | Happy hunting! REGISTRATION COUPON

2 tablespoons fat
1½ pounds venison
2 tablespoons curry (easily tri-

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meat and brown. Add curry and

enough water to cover. Simmer

until meat is tender. Add pota-

toes, tomatoes, salt, small am-

ount of vinegar, garlic salt, sage,

pled for flavor)

4 medium potatoes

1 can tomatoes

2 teaspoons salt

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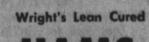
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8" well close to town. 29%

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B-5-14-23-TFC costume, identification \$1.25 and up. Buxton billfolds ladies and gents. Name put on these items free. Sale runs through Christmas. Cowan Jewelry. B-5-25-23-4C

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nent farm job. 20 years experience in irrigating, handles all equipment 131/2 years experience in farm management. Three in family, one girl in Dear Santa. High School, Write Box 673. My name is Jow Salcedo Jr.

WANT to buy; boy's 20" bicy- Grade. I have been a good boy. cle. Girls 24"; boys 24". See ond, or Consumer's.

B-6-18-49-3P MAN 77 wants housekeeper 70 or older. Give home. 322 Star. Dear Santa

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Jewelry.

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Cowan Jewelry. Dear Santa, B-8-18-23-4C I am nine years old. I want LADIES OVER 35 ple. Furnace heat, utilities Do you have 4 hours daily? a bow in front. Please bring me paid. No pets. Also basement Use your spare time by self.. these things. bedroom to single white man. ing Avon Products in Here-Private bath and back en- ford and North Deaf Smith trance. No drinkers. 711 East County. Good earnings, plus P. S. Dont forget my little cou-US Savings Bonds. DR 4-1621, sins, Gary, Annette, and Denise

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Lawn Mowers.

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Letters To

B-6-18-13-tfc bring me a big doll. I love you Santa.

P. O. Box 784 Hereford a watch.

My name is Celia Salcedo, I B-6-18-23-4C am only 16 months so my big mas. sister writing for me. I would Thank You Very Much. I love you

Santa Claus.

P. O. Box 784 Hereford

B-6-37-49-4P I am 8 years. I am in Second I love my teacher. Please bring Roy Campbell 235 West sec- me guns and a set of double holsters. Thanks Santa I love you and God Blessing. P. O. Box 784 Hereford.

her name is Chaty Katty. Please

Thanks. Santa.

Don't forget.

Dear Santa,

and boys.

My name is Anita Salcedo. I am 4 years. I have been a

good girl. I would like to have Thanks. Santa. I love you and God Blessing.

P. O. Box 784 Hereford. these items free. Sale runs
through Christmas Cowan
i am 10 years. I have been a B-7-25-23-4C good girl, I an in the third grade C. B. (Berry) MILES I would like to have a big doll

> love you and God Blessing. P. O. Box 784 Hereford. **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

EM 4-1094 a baby doll that flops around. Regular meetings every Thurs-I also want a pretty dress with day night 8:00. Spanish Love, Pamela June Campbell

I am seven years old and in the second grade. I like school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Please bring me a wood burning set, a Bible, and some boots

Terry Campbell I am five years old and have

I Love You Santa,

been a pretty good boy this year. We have moved to Spaienaw, Oklahoma since last Christmas, but I will probably be in Hereford Christmas. Please bring me a woodburning set, a bicycle with training wheels, and a cow boy suit.

Your Little Friend, Monty Campbell Dear Santa Claus, My name is Jimmy and I like a shooting - back gun and a falny a pump action shot gun

Kenny would like to have a rac-

er and a gun and bring Norman

and Sister a ball and a doll.

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Karen, a baby doll. Thanks very much and I hope you have a Very Merry Christ-

Political Calendar

Precinct Two: MARCUS LATHAM For County Judge: H. C. "HANK" WILLIAMS

For Commissioner,

For County Clerk: B. F. CAIN

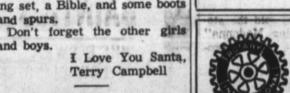
For District Clerk: LUCILLE POSEY

For County Treasurer: VELMA HODGES For Commissioner,

Precinct Four: R. DONALD HICKS For Justice of the Peace:

For Hereford School Trustee: (two posts)
DR. L. B. BARNETT IVAN BLOCK

speaking group Tues., 8 p.m. Open meeting last Thursday of month. Public invited. AA Fellowship Sunday 2:30 'til? Kiwanis Club



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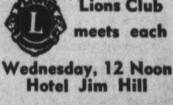
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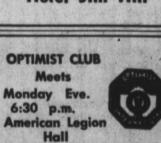




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Objections Being Raised Over Legislative Session

Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Teachers Association.

is escheat enforcement, main- again in 1962 Objections are being raised cenance of farm - to - market over the specially talled session roads, and small loan legisladuled by Gov. Price Daniel for 30 - day session.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson says Neches claims the Governor callhe hopes the Governor will re- ed the special session strictly consider his call for the third for "political reasons and pubspecial session.

Actually, the attorney general doesn't object to the session nearly as much as he does the selection of bank escheat legislation as the prime object. Wilson feels that loan shark legislation should be the first order of business.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo contends that the special session is unnecessary and will cause "undue expense" to

Hardeman doesn't think that the session's purpose - which

Planning Party Program Topic

The Happy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met Dec. 4 in the bull barn for the regularly scheduled meeting.

Mrs. Derrill Carroll was the presiding officer for the meeting. A called meeting will be held on Dec. 18 to complete arrangements for the club Christ-

Mrs. Argen Draper gave the program on "Planning a Party." Those present were Mesdames Douglas Ruland, Roy Bell, Derrill Carroll and Argen Draper.

Madonnas Discussed At Bay View Club

The Bay View Study Club met Thursday, Dec. 7, in the home of Mrs. Howard Gault for the Christmas meeting. A short business meeting was held.

The program was presented by Mrs. A. M. Jones, who spoke "The Madonnas." She discussed the various paintings of the madonnas, the artists and brief histories of their lives. Several paintings of the madonnas were ry of "The Missing Madonna" as the conclusion of the pro-

Those present were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkley, Richard Barnard, H. L. Benefield, Colby Conkwright, W. J.
Gililland, Jimmie Gillentine, A.
M. Jones, Frances Hardwick, W.
S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, R. B. Miller, Eugene Naugle, Carl Perrin,
J. W. Spradley and Mrs. E. W.
Harrison of Amarillo.

Flower Show Plans Made At Workshop

The Hereford Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Newsom on Friday, Dec. 1, for a workshop, in preparation for an open house Christm as Flower Show scheduled for Dec.

Mrs. M. T. Rutter, chairman of the flower show, was leader and presented the schedule for club adoption. The theme of the show is "Christmas Symbols." Various phases of the schedule were reviewed. Horticulture specimens were displayed and spe-cifications as to entries were defined and explained for the club members. Arrangements, brought by the members, were placed and given constructive criticism as to placement, materials, design and adaptation to the theme of the show.

Some of the subjects to be sterpreted in the arrangement asses are: "Christmas Decor pressing Christmas Che e r;" Expressing Christmas Che e r;"
"Behold His Star;" a low arrangement using carolers to interpret "Good Tidings of Great Joy;" and bath arrangement s based on interpretation of the scripture "They brought gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh." In the guest bedroom, arrangements will emphasize the birth of the Christ child, featuring a Madonna. In the den, "Santa's First Stop," toys, Christmas First Stop," toys, Christmas trees, santas and other things pertaining to the good spirit of, Christmas are shown.

Instruction and demonstration

Instruction and demonstration of making and construct in g Christmas wreaths and swags are given. The club members will make wreaths and swags to be given to Boys Ranch for decorations at the ranch.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Ray Johns on, O. G. Hill Sr., M. T. Rutter, W. H. Hromas, J. V. Pickens, Emmett Hale, R. W. Mitchell, Hugh Clearman, A. L. Manjeot, S. S. Williams, Jeff Roberson and R. L. Wilson. and R. L. Wilson.

ATTEND SERVICES Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mays attended funeral services for Claude Messenger in Clovis, N. M., on Dec. 12. Mr. Messenger was an uncle of Mrs. Mays.

Have you read the classifieds

the remaining \$220,000,000 a total of \$70,000,000 will be used to retire the state deficit while \$50,-000 000 will finance services other than schools. **Education Committee Named**

Speaker James A. Turman has appointed five legislators to a Special Interim Committee on ing group to the Legislat i ve later. Council. They will make a study of state teacher certificat i o n. ...ep. Herman Yezak of Bre-Teachers are not to blame for of the Texas Legislature, sche- tion- will get acted upon in a the 2 per cent sales tax, as ma- mond heads the committee, of

Taxes not for Teachers

ny claim, says the Texas State which consists H. O. Niemeyer of Knippa, Miss Maud Isaacks According to the teacher's of El Paso, Pete Snelson of Midorganization a sales tax land and Vidal M. Trevino of

Jan 1, and they must ready their reports for local boards by Mar.

selection is one of the quickest year, may be freed for construcin a process that begins every tion spending during the special Education to serve as a consult- May and ends sixteen months session.

> By the time a local committee is selected, publishers have submitted bids and books State Textbook Committee, as- ized interests. sisted by about 1,500 advisors; and the State Board of

raises, says the Association. Of textbook committees by Decem- teachers will assist the loc al land "until the Attorney General Falls, Freestone, Hamilton, Hill, Samples of selected texts are books to be published in time out certain facts which raise ison, Navarro, Robertson and

Farm Roads in Sight? Texas' \$15,000,000 Farm - to-Market road fund, vetoed by Gov-This step in state textbook ernor Daniel earlier in the

Restrictions which would prevent proper maintenance caus ed the veto.

to the Commissioner of Edu- nor and the State Highway Com- at a nominal sum for public purcation; the texts have been mission have worked out a road poses can be resold for private studied by the 15 . member program comprise with organ- development.

Underwater Land Sale

committees in picking school and the Land Office can check Johnson, Leon, Limestone, Madnailed to the committees about for pupil consumption next fall. questions as to the legality of Somervell counties.

It's possible that the Navi- has been reappointed by Govergation District acquired some nor Daniel to membership on of the land from the state for the Liquor Control Board. \$1 per acre. It now proposes to sell this land to Carl Krue- iel to the Surveyors Board were ger & Associates of San Anton- Clifford Cool of Midland and io for \$67,000.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Houghton Brownlee says there's a question Now it appears that the Gover- as to whether land purchased

> Short Snorts Associate Justice Jake Tirey of the 10th Court of Civil Ap-

000 for hurricane protection in the Port Arthur Area. This would include raising and enlarging about 17.2 miles of existing levees and floodwal 1 s; construction of 18.7 miles of new levee work to protect about 37,000 acres of land; and separate ring levees for indus-

W. D. (Bill) Noel of Odessa

Appointed by Governon Dan-

Perry Thompson of Longvi e w.

U. S. Army Engineers esti-

mate an initial cost of \$33,000,-



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CITY EMPLOYEES WERE BUSY spreading sand over streets in Hereford Monday in an attempt to prevent accidents resulting from the extremely slick roads. Roads were prevailed.

quite hazardous, due to the thin icy glaze. Streets did not begin to clear until midmorning Tuesday as the sub-zero weather (Staff Photo)

L'Allegra Club Studies Presbyterian Women **Broadway Musical Shows**

written for them.

School ...

(Continued from page 1)

board that enrollment had dro-

pped by 70 during the past

Club met Thursday, Dec. 7, at the club for Christmas. Reports sell Wingert at the luncheon and 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ter- were heard from several memry Kirby. study groups.

During the business meeting, a deserving family was chosen

Services Pending For Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, 421 Star, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 10:at Smith Counwas 74 years old.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. B. H. Bald- Jr., Ronald Babione and Samwin, pastor of the Frio Baptist my West. Church. Interment will be in West Park Cemetry.

Mrs. Andrews was born Dec. 5, 1887, in Lincoln City, Tenn. She was married to J. E. Andrews on Nov. 10, 1907 in Bowie. She came to Texas as a child. The couple moved to Wellington in 1927. She was a member of the Frio Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, J. E. Andrews of the home; two sons, Henry and Owen, both of Hereford; four daughters, Mrs. Charles King of Amarillo, Mrs. rews and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., all of Hereford; six brothers, Henry Benson, Haskel Benson and D. O. Benson, all of Hereford, Joe Benson of Dimmitt, William Benson of Ft. Worth, J. R. Benson of Shamlock; two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Sparks of Hereford and Mrs. B. grandchildren.

Parents Honored On Golden Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Bob) McDonald of Lockney honored their parents Sunopen house to celebrate their ler. 50 wedding anniversary in the home of Mrs. J. A. Noland of Mrs. Sank Ramey leading the James Robert McDonald and

Miss Myrtle Adeline Dillard were united in marriage on Dec. 3, 1911, at the home of her parents in Blue Ridge.

The couple farmed near Blue Ridge one year before coming of Music" has grossed \$12,019,to Coleman, Okla. In 1919 they came to Silverton and in 1924 two years ago. they moved to a farm north of Lockney where they lived for by three productions of the Rod-10 years before moving to Lock- gers - Hammerstein musical -

attending Lockney schools con- presentation. Another tour in g tinuously for 20 years, from 1924 troupe recently began opera-

Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, six popularity is the million - plus year - old Fort Christian, has of whom are living. They in- original cast albums that have been designated a National Hisof whom are living. They in-clude: Mrs. Bob Dillard of Here-been sold. ford; Mrs. Beryl Johnson of Plainview; W. R. McDonald of Little Rock, Ark.; Hiram McDo-nald of Cocoa, Fla.; Mrs. John F. Stewart of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. J. D. Salzmann of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mosquitoes demand the amount of carbon dioxide given off by a person's breathing. In an experiment, 300 mosquitoes could not tell the difference between three dummies and a man whose breath was drawn out-aide the room through a hose.

Install Officers

installation of the new officers of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Chur ch Members of L'Allegra Study to receive gifts and food from was conducted by the Rev. Rusprogram meeting on Wednesday. bers who attended the school Dec. 6, at 12 noon in the Fellow ship Hall of the church.

Mrs. Bill Dameron presented The following officers were inthe program by playing several stalled: Mrs. Herbert Board-Broadway musical recordings; man, president; Mrs. R. B. Milgiving a review of the shows ler, vice president; Mrs. Kenny and the special musical scores Gearn, secretary; Mrs. George Millard, treasurer; Mrs. Aus-Refreshments were served to tin Rose Jr., secretary of liter-Mesdames Arthur Fuston, Bill ature; Mrs. Pat Webb, secre-Dameron, John Douglas Pit- tary ership; and Mrs. ty Hospital after an illness of man, James Ellis Higgins, Tom- J. T. Gilbreath Jr., social educathree months. Mrs. Andre ws my Carnahan, Terry Kirby, tion and action. Mrs. Emmitt Hilton Higgins, Joe Lyons, Eu- Milburn presided at the busigene Noel, Walter L. London ness session.

Mrs. R. B. Miller had charge f the program and after an organ prelude of Christmas music by Mrs. Clay Ridgeway, slides were shown of "The Living Lord." Mrs. W. S. Kerr gave the yearbook of prayer.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Fred Axe and month to the current total of George Millard. Mrs. Andy Axe was a guest.

Golden Circle SS Class Charles King of Amarillo, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Miss Alma And- Enjoy Christmas Party

The Golden Circle Sunday concluded the entertainment for school Class of the First Bap- the evening. tist Church enjoyed the regular class meeting and Christ m a s Mesdames A. L. Manjeot, R. L.

minutes and roll call. Reports and Abe Martin. were given by the group leaders. Mrs. G. P. Owen brought the devotional, a timely Christmas story. Class business was discussed. The business meeting Contata Sunday ended with a prayer by the day afternoon, Dec. 10, with an class president, Mrs. H. E. Mil-

> group in singing Christmas carels. Mrs. H. E. Miller presented a pantomime. A gift exchange

> THE SOUND OF APPROVAL NEW YORK (#) - "The Sound 207 since arriving on Broadway

The revenue has been earned the White Way original, the na-The McDonalds had children tional company and the London

tions in Australia. Another evidence of the show's

Refreshments were served to parfy on Dec. 1 in the holiday Higgins, Glenn Boardman, Hardecorated home of Mrs. S. H. ly Benson, G. P. Owen, Sank lides at 119 Centre Street. Assis- Ramey, Grady Parsons, Hazel ting as hostesses were Mrs. Coy Sparks, Jeff Roberson, Sanford E. Malone of Shepardville, Kan.; Phillips and Mrs. Abe Martin. Smith, H. E. Miller, F. A. Tuck-Mrs. Charles Hood gave the er, J. E. Young, Emmett Hale, ppening prayer. Mrs. Emmett Stagner and the hostesses, Mes-Hale, class secretary, read the dames S. H. Sides, Coy Phillips

Choir Presents

The Temple Baptist Church is presenting its Sanctuary Choir in a program of Christmas music. Under the Leadership of James Welch, the choir will sing the Christmas Canta t a, 'Love Transcending," by John W. Peterson, recognized as one of America's most gifted composers in the field of sacred

"Love Transcending" will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Temple Baptist Church, Avenue K at Forrest Street in Hereford. The public is invited

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pound onions, chopped

2 tablespoons parsley, fresh-

ly minced, or one tablespoon

Add above to meat in roaster,

2 cups Burgundy wine (may

substitute 11/2 cups grape juice

and ½ cup vinegar)

sauted mushrooms if desired.

1. The Member Addresses the

2. The Chair Recognizes Him.

3. The Member Makes the Mo-

4. The Motion Is Seconded.

5. The Chair States the Mo-

6. The Chair calls for Discuss-

7. The Chair Puts the Motion.

8. The Chair Announces the

have other luggage?"

Chair.

tion.

Result.

and add the following with e-

nough water to cover meat:

2 cloves garlic

dried parsley

1 teaspoon thyme

1/2 teaspoon allspice

2 bay leaves

The following prize - winning | recipe was given us at the banquet in Lubbock for the Texas Beef Council. This recipe is the winner in the Texas Experts Recipe Contest.

Beef Bourguignonne (pronounced: Bur-ge-nyon) 12 servings: 5 pounds chuck beef, cut in

2" cubes 11/4 cups flour, roll beef in

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

C. L. Vestal, 1962 Chevrol e t Pickup; Roscoe Short, 1952 Chevrolet; Norman Hodges, 19-62 Ford; City of Hereford, 1962 Ford Pickup; Clara Martin, 19-57 Ford; Easley Feed Company, 1962 Ford 1/2 Ton; S. F. Drerup, 1953 DeSoto; Cecil Earl Hudson, 1955 Ford: 12-8. Facundo Baca, 1950 Ford Pickup; Wayland E. Smith, 1954 Cushman Eagle Motor Scooter; Kenneth M. Davis, 1957 Chevro-

1947 Mercury; Julio A. Valdez 1957 Oldsmobile; 12-11. Deeds of Trust Aldene J. Hudson, et ux, to W. B. Phillips; A tract of land out of the Southeast Part of Survey No. 63, Block K-3, Certifi-

let Pickup; Elias Garza Jr.,

cate No. 1834. Aldene J. Hudson, et ux, to less all these steps are complet-O. L. Bybee; a Tract of land ed. out of the Southeast part of Survey No. 63, Block K-3, Cer-

tificate No. 1834. Edward Eugene Snead, et ux. to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union; Lot No. 35, of Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block No. 16. Welsh Addition.

Robert L. Straw to Don Pattie. All of section Forty-Seven (47), Block M7.

Arthur N. McQueary to Gulf Coast Investment Corporati on; All of Lot No. 10, Peters e n's Subdivision of a part of Block No. 2, Mabry Addition, save and except the East 71/2 feet conveyed to the City of Hereford for alley purposes. Warranty Deeds

W. M. Decker, et ux, to Gwenn Davis: All of Lot the South 22 feet of Lot No. 17 of France Subdivision of the East 1/2 of Block No. 23, Evants Addition.

Gwenn Davis to W. M. Decker; All of the East 75 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 72, of the Original Town of Hereford. Jewel McNeese, et vir, to Edward Eugene Snead; Lot No. 35. of Brownlow Addition, a Subdi-

vision of the West 550 feet of Block No. 16, Welsh Addition. Annie Rose to Deaf Smith County; All of the tract of land out of the Northeast Quart er

of Section 81 in Block K-3. Lewis B. Barnett, et ux, to

Deaf Smith County; All of that certain tract of land, being out of the NE 1/4 of Section 81 in vrolet here. Block K-3.

John H. Patton and his wife, Virginia Patton to Vetera n s' Land Board of Texas: 160 acres of land out of Capitol Leagues Nos. 381 and 384, and being more particularly described as the Northeast 1/4 of Section No. 23, Township 5 North, Range 1 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision in Deaf Smith County,

S. H. Sides, et ux, to Arthur N. McQueary, et ux; All of Lot No. 10 of Petersen's Subdivision Bezner and Nancy Edwards of of a part of Block 2, Mabry Hereford were in Lubbock Sat-Addition; save and except the urday, Dec. 9, as entrants in East 71/2 feet conveyed to the the district "Make It Yourself City of Hereford for alley pur- With Wool" contest. The girls

Marriage Licenses Wayland Cleon Hinds and Ila Sue White, Dec. 11.

(Continued from page 1) belonging to Billy B. Baker, Fri-

curred as a 1956 model sedan, driven by Raquel Munoz, ran a stop sign and hit the Baker 1/2 cup fat, brown floured beef in fat, drain off excess fat car. Baker's vehicle went out of Place meat in casserole or control on the ice and crashed roaster and pour two ounces of head-on into Janssen's, accordwarm cognac or brandy over ing to the Hereford Police Demeat, ignite to concentrate and partment.

Place the following ingredients in a skillet, cook until bacon is

Munoz, 31, 303 W. Second, was charged Monday with the DWI offense in Justice of the Peace. Court, C. B. Miles presiding. Bond was set at \$1000.

Cook 1 ½ to 2 hours until meat is tender. Brown two pound's small onions in fat and cook, cover, until done. Add to meat and serve.Garnish with 1/2 pound

The accident occurred as a Classic comment: A persons 1952 model sedan, driven by was heard saying, as he left Lloyd C. Dickerson, 60, Herea school on irrigation, "It is ford, made a left turn in front of a pickop truck driven by When I walked into the lobby Joel Chevez, 17, 501 E. Second of the hotel carrying my purse, St., according to a Police Dethe bell boy said, "Do you partment report.

Injured in the accident wa A reminder: There are eight steps in carrying a motion. No motion is completed properly

ly damaged, according to the report.

A one - car accident near the intersection of 385 and FM 1305 about 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, injured a Hereford woman, Mrs. W. A. Cumpton, 131 Ave. B. The accident occurred as the vehicle in which she was riding skidded across the intersection and

minor head cuts and released from the Deaf Smith County

Around... (Continued from page 1)

dies Friday at 8 p.m. The Herd is still battling the big schools and would like to knock off at conference play.

the lead role Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14-16 when the West Texas State College drama depart ment presents "The Wizard of Oz." Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each performance.

Mary Kay Panciera of Here-

ford, a freshman, will play

were presented their certificates Wednesday as members of the Outstanding Achievement Cl u b for Chevrolet truck sales during the past year. They are salesmen for Orsborn - Norwood Che-

When snow blows chill, it isn't That I must dress to resemble

a mummy. For Christmas, it would be just

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Frosty...

The three - car smashup oc-

Shortly afterwards Munoz collided with a parked car in the 200 block of Main St. causing an estimated \$100 worth of damage to a vehicle belonging to Duvijen Vasquez Fira, Friona.

Munoz was cited for negligent collision by disregarding a stop sign, two counts of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated, second offense, according to the Police Department

A second accident Sunday at the intersection of .U.S. Highway 60 and 385 about 4:45 p.m. sent one person to the hospital and extensively damaged two vehi-

Johnny Bera, 16, 329 Avenue E, who was riding in the Chavez

Both vehicles were extensive-

slammed into an embankment.

The woman was treated for hospital.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. Clinton Glenn, Rt. 5; Alvis Jolly, Rt. 4; Mrs. Elza Warrick, Star Rt.; Cecil. C. Rockwell, 111 Centre; Mrs. Othe 11 Simmons, 411 Grand Ave n u e; Mrs. Arthur Tiefel. 231 Avenue C; Tony Piland, Box 901, Bovina; Ida Ricketts, Box 511; Earl H. Hare, Box 72, Ve g a; Tam Sosebee, 135 Avenue D; Labry E. Ballard, 120 Bea ch; Mrs. Fred Collett, Box 307; Tri-Earl Stagner and Sam Long cia Sudderth, Box 826, Bovina; Jan Kassahn, 116 Star; Agnes Perry, Rt. 2; Sally Goodin, 127 Star; Mrs. Robert A. Freeman, 125 Sunset Drive; Roguelo Valdez, Box 161; Mrs. Bill Decker, Box 247; George W. Wheat, 1503 Scarborough, Pasadena; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, 421 Star; Mrs. A.

> Huckert, Rt. 4. Dismissals Mary E. Lowe, Mrs. Bill Foshee, Mrs. C. E. Williams, 12-8. Mrs. Billy Emmons, 12-9. Robert Groves Jr., Jack Tid-more, Mrs. E. F. Vogler, Mrs. George Warner, 12-10.

E. Edwards, Rt. 3; Mrs. Dar-

rell Harkins, 420 Schley; Anton

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HEREFORD

Herd...

(Continued from page 1) the game opened. The team s stayed that way through the first quarter, which ended all even at 12-12.

That was the end of it as Pampa poured in 13 straight points before Hodges hit a pair of free throws with 2:56 left in the period. Hodges came back with 1:05 to can a field goal to Kreis close out Hereford's meager G. Balch scoring effort in the quarter.

With a secure 30-16 lead, Pam- Burgess pa maintained control in the third. Hereford came back with a 16 - point performance, ten of them by Hodges. Pampa tossed in 14 to keep the lead, despite an effective full - court press by the Herd.

With a 32-44 deficit to overcome, Hereford started hitting again, but Pampa again matched them point for point. Each team added 19 points during the last eight minutes. Dwight McGee and Mack Cansler both fouled out before the period was 2.5 million bales. half - done to hurt Hereford's chances to narrow the margin.

Jim Haney dropped in four field goals to lead Hereford scoring during the final period. The Pampa B team also won, taking a 66-41 decision from the young Herd.

School...

(Continued from page 1)

Information gained from such testing can be an invaluable aid when the student begins to plan his life's future, and is also a great help in aiding the student to find out what his difficulties might be in educational or social life, according to Baldwin.

Test results are also an aid to the teacher in understanding a student and utilizing his strong points, while improving we a k-

"I come to work before school starts, and usually do not leave until an hour or so after school is dismissed," reports Baldwin, 'and I am still rushed to handle all of the students who want to use the service."

Student personnel services are being used by a large number of students in both schools, with the number growing rapidly. Thompson's office at high school remains open throughout most of the school day this year, and will operate on a full-time basis next year because of the demand created by the students to use the facilities.

The program is in its first year of operation in Hereford schools as a separate department, although similar testing has been carried on in the past. Studies have shown that such

a program is of a great benefit to the student, and results in a more orderly school. "Although the best 'coun'el-

ing' comes in the classroom," states Thompson, "teachers are unable to give each student individual attention as they were in the past." For this reason, the service has been added to today's schools, which are geared to the atomic age.

Johnny Vera, Mrs. Roy Pruit, Mrs. W. O. Shelton, James Weber, 12-11. Sidney Blankenship, Mrs. Ed-

win J. Mitchell, Sherrie Lou Ferguson, 12-12. Rene Russell, Mrs. James Holmes, 12-13.

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Farmers...

Total

21 21

(Continued from page 1) year growers have voted for marketing quotas, By law, quotas are established by the Secretary of Agriculture when cotton supply exceeds normal.

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Estimated supply of upla n d cotton for 1961-62 is estimated to exceed the normal supply by Issues to be decided in the

referendum are quotas or no quotas and the level of price supports to be available for the 1962 crop.

If approved by at least twothirds of the growers, price supports will be available to those who comply with their farm allotments, Marketing penalties will be given on any 'excess'' cotton produced. If the vote is unfavorable.

there will be no quotas or penalties applicable to the 1962 cotton crop. Price supports to cooperators will be a 50 per cent of parity as directed by law. Cotton quotas have been ap-

proved by growers since 1954. In the referendum last year, 96 .-6 per cent growers voting approved the quotas.

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THIS GROUP WILL represent the Hereford Labor Camp in an unusual ceremony in Amarillo Saturday. On behalf of the Camp, they will accept clothing and toys collected by a Girl Scout Troop in south Amarillo, which has adopted the Camp and will study Mexico throughout the year. Mrs. present for the ceremony. Joanne Fowlkes is leader of the group.

The event will be filmed for showing on KFDA-TV on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 6 and 10 p.m. From left are: Mary Christine Garcia, Elizabeth Estrada, Hermalinda Velasquez, Ricky Gonzales and Rosa Garcia. Abe Davis of Casa de Amigos also will be

(Staff Photo)

WESTWAY NEWS

the

Allen Wilson Celebrates Ninth Birthday At Party

dy Clements, Larry and Robby son, Mrs. Clayton Taylor, and Paul Rudd, Mrs. Homer Rudd, Lomas, Joy and Edana Hopson, J. Bradley, Steve Easley, na, Mrs. Combs, and the hos- ther, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd. all of Hereford, Roy and Terry tesses. Haltom of Lubbock, Cheryle | Several sent gifts who were Rudd, Joe Flood, John, Judy unable to attend. and Debra Wilson and honoree. Glenda Faye Dodson spent Among the mothers visiti n g Sunday and Monday nights with during the party were Mrs. her aunt, Mrs. Cliff Combs. Dennis Lomas, Mrs. Steve Cle- Mrs. Paul Rudd and Teresa ments. Mrs. Glenn Hopson, and Susan Rudd were in Ama-

Rudd and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Landers. Paul and Jean were in Amarillo on business and shopping Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran of Hereford spent Saturday and

Wagoner. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thom a s. Diedra, Dan and Deborah ate Patsy Stoy of Hereford all at-

van in Hereford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser

Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George with Sandra. Ritter attended the West Texas-Tech game in Lubbock on Sat-urday afternoon. and girls were guests for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head chell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head in Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford Monday evening. Har- Hereford Sunday evening. Mr. old and Frances then attended and Mrs. Raymond Wells Jr., the School Study Group meeting and children of Amarillo were at the High School cafeteria lat- also there.

Hereford Sunday afternoon. ern Flower Shop in Hereford Later that evening she visited Sunday afternoon. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Jim Thomas and Mrs. Grady Cates.

Mrs. Roland Hairgrove was on Monday. honored with a pink and blue . The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H shower in the home of Mrs. Club met at the Community Rob Groves Tuesday afternoon. House Friday afternoon with Assisting Mrs. Groves with the Janie Green serving as hostess. hostess duties were Mrs. G. C. Mrs. J. C. Morrison presented Merritt, Mrs. Ben Thomas and the program on Making a Christ-Mrs. W. W. Thomas. Mrs. El- mas corsage. Thirteen members mer Combs posing as a doctor were present.

Mrs. Bob Bradley, Mrs. Harold rillo on Saturday shopping.

Another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Smith and family of Amarillo spent Sunday with the group in the Landers home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Sandra and her guest

> Patsy Stoy spent Friday night Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis

Friday evening.

and children ate supper with Mr. Harold Rudd visited with

er. Others attending the meet- Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Parker Finishes ing were Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Mr. Jr., and Michele were dinn er and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., Buck guests in the home of Mr. and Service School Green, and Mrs. Bess Werner. Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., Sunday. Mrs. Cliff Combs and Dewaine Mrs. Merritt attended the visited with Mrs. Elmer Combs Christmas Review at the West-

J. C. Morrison were in Amarillo

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Revion, Max Factor, Chantilly, Old Spice

and many others.

BY MRS. HAROLD RUDD | checked everyone present for a | Paul Douglas Rudd was honor-Allen Ray Wilson was honor- malady that seemed to be af- ed on his sixth birthday on Weded on his ninth birthday on Sat- fecting some of those present. nesday afternoon. Among those urday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. James Arney, Mrs. Jim- enjoying his cake decorated Mrs. Glenn Wilson. The birth-day cake was decorated to simu-Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., all of in a corral were Teresa, Susan late a ship at sea. Among those Hereford, Mrs. B. H. Roberts, and Jean Rudd, Colleen and enjoying cake, ice cream and Mrs. Harold Rudd, and Mrs. U. Rebecca Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, punch were Cameron and Ran- S. Akens, Mrs. Herschel John- Cheryle and Kit Rudd, Mrs.

> Paul Douglas had big day Wednesday. Other than being his birthday he was on the program with the Humpety Dumpety Kindergarten group at the WSCS Luncheon at the First Methodist Church in Hereford.

Miss Kay Shirley of Amarillo Mrs. C. A. Saulcy in her home talking about, Next March, they Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel spent Saturday night with her spent Monday in Amarillo. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry At noon the two ladies and but as of now a lot of people Mrs. Kenneth Rudd attended the WSCS Luncheon.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and Larry were in Amarillo on Monday.

Mrs. Homer Rudd, Mrs. Charles Springer, Mrs. Howard Hunlomer Rudd, and Mrs. Buck ter and Mrs. Don Newman appeared on the TV show, It Happened Last Night, on Thursday dinner with Mrs. Martha Sulli- tended the show, South Pacific morning. They displayed the doll which the Young Mothers Study Club plans to give to some lucky

> Homer met his wife that afternoon to do some shopp in g in Amarillo.

Coleen and Rebecca Rudd spent Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vandever in Hereford.

James M. Parker, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Parker of 322 Ave. E, Hereford, Tex., was graduated, Nov. 22, from the Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Train ing

Center, Memphis, Tenn. Graduates of the school are sent to one of the Navy's many technical professional schools at Memphis, where they learn aviation skills.

Have you read the classifieds? race since Pappy O'Daniel when



downright rough - and - tumble

campaigning will mean so

much to the candidates as 1962.

Anyway, you can have a ring-

side seat for \$1.75, the price of a poll tax, and it should

be worth the money. Cox, the

GOP candidate, I figure will

poll very few more votes than

last round. Texans may send

a Republican to Washington,

but they are still a bit touchy

when it comes to the Alamo

You often hear about the pos-

tal service carrying on through

snow, sleet and ice, but I figure

that Marie Sears, Hereford's

chief operator, tops anyth in g

I ever heard. Mrs. Sears fell in

front of the telephone office

Monday and broke a bone in

her wrist; Tuesday was her day

off, but Wednesday morn in g

she showed up, arm in cast,

and ready to go. Next April,

and never, during all this time,

lo, Dallas, Fort Worth, and all

declare it is the best service

record in all of Ma Bell's hold-

ngs around the world. Maybe

so, maybe not, but it is pretty

good, anyway you look at it.

Marie has seen the Hereford

office grow from a little swit-

chboard affair into one of the

nation's first direct dial divi-

sion points, and has always

contributed her part - and

more. I don't know of anyone,

anywhere, who has done a job

her a speedy recovery.

when I pull one; sometimes,

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

and Coffee Drinkers Society.

of friends who are wishing Mrs. Irving Alexander.

me when she pulls a boner as Whiteface, Tex.

THAT this is to certify that JIMMIE GILLENTINE

of the State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, is hereby

appointed President of the High Plains Indignation and Coffee

obligation to be or become indignant on any and all occasions

Drinkers Society. He is hereby granted the privilege and

which he deems warrants indignation. He is also hereby

granted the privilege to reprimand any and all members of

said Society whom he deems is not complying with the rules

and regulations of said Society by lack of indignation on

occasion and at any time indignation should be shown.

ISSUED this 6th day of December, A.D., 1961,

by Headquarters of East Texas Chapter of High Plains Indignation

and the Lone Star State.

I keep reading and hearing this "Old Fashioned Christmas" propaganda until it has me wondering. Most of the old fashion things I run across, I do not seem to fully appreciate, and I sincerely doubt if the younger generation would put up with them for long. Walking three miles to school through the snow for instance; carrying in the household water supply from a cistern, getting up in the wee hours to make a coal fire, and cranking a Model T Ford after you have poured at least two steaming kettles of water into the radiator, are just a few of the minor hardships of the preceeding generation and the further back you go, the worse it gets.

There may be an occasional exception. For instance, these new fangled plastic oil cans, in my opinion, are far below quality as compared with the Marie will have been with the old fashion copper oil cans. telephone company for 36 years Mostly, though, I have come to believe that people who are has she missed a day of workalways talking about the or been late one single time. "good old days" are longing Telephone personnel in Amarilto again regain their youth. This is the thing they really over the southwest, talk about miss, and they are prone to her phenominal record. Some associate childhood bliss and happiness with conditions of times past. Christmas may be an exception, but I doubt

I was visiting with a ginner the other day, and he says what the cotton growers need most is 12 hours of sunshine each day, along with 24 hours of genuine Panhandle sandstorm. This, he says, would do more toward getting out the present cotton crop than any other single thing. I noticed two or three bankers standing around, and they were all nodding their heads-most unusual for a banker - which led me to believe Mrs. Paul Rudd visited with that the man knew what he was had better start praying blowing dust and high winds.

> John Aikin owes me a cup of this type should be a woman, corated for the Community Cendifferences between love for the differences between man and of coffee. I finally found an old boy I could out - guess. the species is much more adept I told John some time back at this sort of thing than the voted to present a style show that Lyndon Johnson would male. My wife, for instance, can in the spring with the proceeds definitely run John Conally get just as indignant toward to go to Girlstown, USA, in for Governor of Texas, but Aikin refused to believe me; he even proved that I was wrong. When Connally announced, I tried to call him so I could rub it in, but he had already slipped out of town.

Price Daniel could run, but doubt if he will. Daniel would give his eye teeth to be able to say that he held office a term longer than Allan Shivers, which seems to be his chief motive in making the race. And if Daniel does run against Connally, it is a cinch that Marshall Formby will have a much better shot for the runoff race. There is still a strong possibility that Ralph Yarborough may decide to make the race. He isn't stepping into Lyndon Johnson's shoes in Washington very fast, which is disconcerting. Currently, he has out feelers among former backers all over the state, but many of them are recommending that he stays put. The Will Wilson balloon got punctured in the re cent senatorial scramble, which leaves the 1962 governor race in a sort of free for all, I do not think there has been a

well adepted husbands, I recolege, but at the same time it should eliminate any man from ever holding the office of prestranization.

ed the office of vice president was because the veep is gen-

a former Hereford boy, made for the holidays, I hope to give him a few pointers; I also want L. J. Clark and Joe Smith in order that he may get a true smattering of honest indignation male style. I could name him several ladies who would do much better at the job, but I am far too smart for that. After all, you don't have to be stupid just because you get indignant once in a while.

And if you still don't believe my earlier prediction for a cold winter, based on the fact that my Cocker Spaniel put on a double coat of hair this fall, I saw Taft McGee buying an overcoat and a pair of gloves - which should just about cinch the authenticity of the prediction.

Meanwhile, this pheasant ruc- 29. kus was for naught. I talked with six hunters who went out the Herd's only field goal, the Sunday; all were of championfive birds. Looks as if the Deaf Palo Duro coasted in with 16 Smith pheasant can pretty well points during the final round to take care of themselves.

The chapter members have

Lesson Topic For Meet

Members of Kappa Iota Chap- Mrs. Delmo Williams gave

she gets indignant for no reason at all — an achievement far beyond most men. Like most Bees Take 55-71 gnize this as a woman's priviever holding the office of presilent of such an important or-

Virgil Cocanougher of Tyler, the appointment and I am sure eight of which came at the free it was due to his youth and throw line. Austin Hodges tosslack of experience as a true ed in three field goals and totalindignator. I know that he ed eight for the Herd, while meant well, and if he gets home Eugene Green netted nine. him to visit with Urlin Streu, ter, which the Dons held on to Kent Snare, Dr. M. C. Adams, the remainder of the game, al-

Outclassed and unders i z e d, | the Hereford Bees were defeat-The only reason I mention ed by the Palo Duro Bees by the score of 77-51 at Amarillo Hodges 3 4 Saturday night. It was the second time the class AAAA Dons erally about as useful as a sore thumb on a chiropractor.

Virgil Cocanougher of Tyler,

Virgil Cocanougher of Tyler,

Ond time the class AAAA Dons overpowered the Herd, as Palo Duro had previously racked up a 55-38 win in Whiteface gym.

David Dowell led the White-

David Dowell led the Whiteface scoring with 12 points,

Palo Duro compiled a sevenpoint lead during the first quarthough charged with 26 fouls. Hawley

Hereford was scheduled to play at Dimmitt Monday night, but the game was cancelled because of the hazardous roads. After a scheduled tilt at Pampa Tuesday night, the Herd plays Amarillo High at 6:15 p.m. Fri-

Palo Duro's David Ellis netted a total of 24 points to lead the Dons to victory. Austin Hodges and Danny Cates accounted for the Herd's only two field goals as Palo Duro raced to a 20-13 first quarter lead.

and Wayne Edwards totalled 16

With Eugene Green sink in g Whitefaces were limited to 12 ship calibre - and they got only points during the third round. of the class. cinch the victory.

woman; between love for the

ideal and love between parent

Mrs. Williams told of several

ways that the members could

best express the ideal given in

ritual: "In loyal and loving ser-

vice to others, the love of self

With OSU Group

Jo Ann Fowlkes, Oklaho m a

State University senior from

Hereford, was among 28 cloth-

ing, textile and merchandizing

majors who took a field trip Dec. 7 to Oklahoma City to ob-

serve various aspects of fashion

publicity display.

They observed the Oklahoma

publishing plant as related to

retail advertising and became

acquainted with wholesale dis-

On Field Trip

Miss Fowlkes

and child.

Stevens Edwards Palo D. (77) FG Ellis Hendrick Reding Storrs

Simpson

Teacher Honors Open Door Class

Total 23 31 26 77

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell hosted a Christmas dinner and party for members of the Open Door Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church Hodges, Dowell, Billy Hill, on Friday evening, Dec. 8.

Those attending were Messrs. points for Hereford during the and Mesdames Charles Sowell, second period, but the dan dy Cawthon Bryant, Virgil Walker, Dons increased their lead to 40-Bill McIver, Buck Parsons, Art Lewis, Fred Mulkey, John Torbit. Mrs J. C. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

Mrs. Charles Bell is teacher

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Jack Reeves and children, Deann and Dennis, of Lubbock were weekend visitors, in Interpretation Of Love the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy T. White of Here-

is forgotten."

Those present were Mesdames Irving Alexander, Del bert ter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the program on "The Interpre-Bainum, Don Baugous, Doc Carmore faithfully or more effi- the Hereford Community Cen- tation of Love." She said, "Ideal ter, Cecil Coker, Gene Cope, ciently over such a long per- ter for the regularly scheduled love is the highest relation of Bruce Fink, Jon Fraser, Howiod of time. Best of all, she program meeting. Host e s s e s man to God. Where love is, God ard Gore, Noland Grady, Robhas hundreds and hundreds were Mrs. Noland Grady and is. He that dwells in love dwells ert Hickman, Bill Kendall, Walin God. Love is an act of the ter Kirkland, Ansel McDow ell, The president, Mrs. Hicks Ro- spirit reaching out in tender- Art McQueary, Claude Miller, berson, presided at the session. ness and concern toward all Bess Moore, Van Nichols, Hicks I have been appointed presi- Each member adopted a girl people." Examples of deeds of Roberson, John Schneider, Lardent of the High Plains Indigna-tion and Coffee Drinkers Socie-ty, which is truly something to sions. Gifts for these girls will have a stronger adopted a girl at Girlstown to remember at love in everyday life were given. A brief review was given show-ing love's power to give super-mo Williams, Floyd Walton Jr. get indignant about. Always, be brought to the next meeting. human strength, patience and the president of an organization A tree was purchased and desacrifice. She pointed out the and Glenn Wilson.



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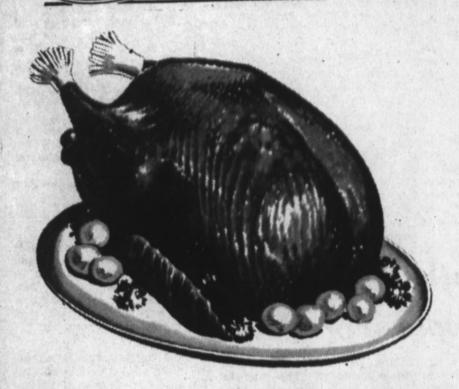
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Georgie Porgie Pop

Whiteface Cagers Near Half-Way Mark

Green And Hodges Lead Bees Scoring High School Friday night, in the tenth outing of the season for the Whitefaces. With the seafort the half and a season for the Whitefaces. With the seafort to down Tulia 57-46. After the half and a season for the Whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the half and a season for the Whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the half and a season for the Whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the half and a season for the Whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the half and a season for the Whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46. After the whitefaces came from a 29-26 deficit to down Tulia 57-46 deficit to down Tulia 57-

The Hereford Whiteface Bees Hill are slated to play at Amarillo Cates High School Friday at 6:15 p. Ferguson m. It will be the 11 outing for Edwards the B-teamers, and the third Shelton game on the road this week. Jackson While playing tough competi-

tion, the Bees won only one of Opponents their first seven games, but are now back on the road to victory after consistently running a close second as the season open-

Coached by Joe Brooks, the Herd has 13 more games on tap. Only three juniors are on the 12 - member squad. Juniors Austin Hodges and

David Dowell, along with sophomore Eugene Green, have paced the scoring for the Whiteface Bees. Other sophomores on the

Whiteface B-team are David Stevens, Billy Hill, Danny Cates, Mike Ferguson, Way n e Edwards, Wallace Shelton and Earl Jackson.

Junior Johnny Willoughby has been out of action during the last three games because of a hunting accident.

Hereford suffered a one-point defeat against Clovis as their come-from-behind attempt was killed by the final buzzer. In another crowd-thriller, the Herd took a two - point edge over Tulia by 54-52.

Palo Duro, in class AAAA, won by 51-77 to take the largest victory margin over the Whitefaces, as the Herd has averaged over 44 points per try in their first eight games.

Totals after eight outings are as follows: FG 25 18 17 21 4 14 23 32 1 8 3 4 23 21 12 19 78 Green

Behind The Lockers

Lockers is dedicated to Joe Smith, our favorite bookkeep-

Bill, Grady, and Darrell, are you teaching Kay, Sherri, and Kakki to swim? Tell us about it boys.

Why does Jimmy H. take his shoes off in English? Darrell S., do you really want

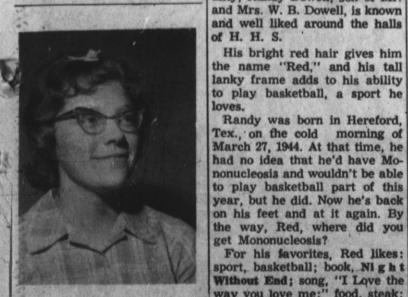
to go with Gay? Mr. P. - What do you have on your sun visor and where did you get it?

Why do you get a stomach ache, Martha W., everytime S. I. walks by? Edward, Larry, and Alton, tell us about what happened at Huntsville? Jimmy R. do you have trouble telling the difference between 15, 35 and 15.35 in business math?

Christine S, why did you run into the light pole at "Monkey Wards?" Caroline B., where did you get the missletoe and why did you want to kiss Mr. Thomp.

Cecelia W. What's this we hear about your secret admirer at the Dairy Mart? Laverne B - What did Eddie

G. ask you in English? Darrell G. - We hear you (Continued on page 8)



Judy Smith Senior Personality

A person who is very likable year, he was elected co-captain and who has a great laugh is of the B-team basketball team he one and only 17-year-old Ju- and junior favorite. He is a

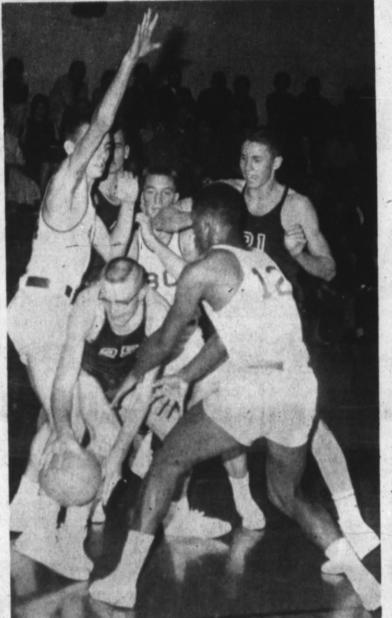
She is extremely versatile. of which he is Senior Representative. She is coach, player and teach-tative. When Judy was born in a small embarrassing moment, Red de-down called Hereford. This won-derful moment was on June 22. 1944. Judy is the daughter of last year and left his shorts at Dear Santa, Mr. and Mrs. Loy E. Smith. home. He had to borrow a pair Judy and her parents moved from the other team.

here when she was in the third One of the funniest moments

During their first seven games, last half. the Hereford Whiteface cagers racked up three wins and four concentrated in the second and losses, before taking to the road fourth quarters, while the third against Pampa and Dimmitt ear- quarter has constantly been the lier this week.

Hereford plays at Amarillo In the only game in which son nearing the half - way ter pouring in 30 points during mark, only three weeks remain the second quarter at Palo Dubefore the Herd enters district ro Saturday night, the Herd competition.

Suffering from an epidemic n the third stanza. of "third quarter coldness," the Whitefaces have led at halftime in all of their games except one, while falling behind to lose four games in the



8 17 17

Total 113 128 152 354

Total 154 136 148 444

FG FT PF TP

BASKETBALL ACTION is fast and furious when the Hereford Whitefaces take to the hardwoods. Dwight McGee (25) is the underdog as Palo Duro's Jim Douglas (12) and Tobie Hall (44) block his path under the basket. Jerry Curtsinger (21), Darrell Shrew (30) and Jim Haney are also involved in the traffic jam. (Brand Staff Photo)

Randy Dowell

Senior

Personality

Because of his unique person-

ality, Randy Dowell, son of Mr.

His bright red hair gives him

is playing basketball.

During high school, Red has

member of Hi-Y nd Key Club,

When asked about his most

get Mononucleosis?

SEAMONDS IN LEAD ROLE Whiteface scores are usually

Teenager's Stirring Story Is Told In 'Diary Of Anne Frank'

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Moncould only manage nine points day and Tuesday in the high school auditorium for the an-During their games thus far nual all - school play, "The Diary this season, the Whitefaces of Anne Frank. have exhibited a fast - moving,

Sponsored by the Thespians, and directed by James Hinkley, the two - act drama is the revealing story centered around a young girl's many loves and hardships.

Starters Dennis Hodges, Jerry Curtsinger, and Mack Cansler have monopolized the scori n g columns. Dwight McGee and Jim Haney have been strong scorers, while Randy Dowell has been a great help since joining the line - up after missing the first four games because of ill-

high - scoring, and crowd-

pleasing quintet, coached by

Cuby Kitchens.

Herd's downfall.

Although inexperienced, reserves Mickey Stevens, Virgil Strange, Austin Hodges, and David Dowell have seen lots of action thus far in the season.

Hereford outscored their opponents by 22 points, while averaging slightly over 60 points per

game in the first seven outings. Palo Duro handed the Herd a 12 - point defeat for Hereford's greatest deficit, while the Whitefaces forged a 24-point victory over the Clovis Wildcats for their largest victory margin during their initial seven tilts.

Totals for the Whitefaces after seven games were as follows: Hereford

21 10 21 Haney 28 (Continued on page 3)

tion for the play. Described at door on performance nights. Franks and the Van Daans, various times as hilari o u s, just plain hard work, and just plain hectic, the hours of practice will be rewarded by "a members.

Tickets for the play went on

Where'd Everybody Go?

It has gotten to the point where a team has to be a winner to gain support around Hereford High School, it seems. As long as Hereford athletic teams are winners, everything is fine and dandy.

Support for the 1961 Whiteface basketball teams has been slight-compared to what it should be. As one basketball player puts it, "People seem to have forgotten that Hereford High School has a basketball team!"

Perhaps because the Whitefaces lost the first few games, attendance at both the home and the out of town games has been low.

People seem to have forgotten that the Herd has been playing some of the top teams in Panhandle AAAA basketball, as well as top AA teams in the area. The Whitefaces have nothing to be ashamed of in their three wins-four losses record this season.

Hereford has come up with one of its speediest and most exciting squads in recent years. Already this season, the Whitefaces have gained the reputation for playing a fast-moving, run-and-shoot ball game.

Good as it may be, no team can have the spirit needed 52 to win if the students in the school and the people in its. 54 hometown do not give the squad that extra spark by at-. tending its contests.

Many long hours of rehear, sale Monday. Those wishing to sal have been endured by cast attend may purchase ticke ts and crew members in prepara- from any, Thespian, or at the knows the whereabouts of the

Kay Seamonds appears in the (Shari Joe Carmichael appears lead role of Anne Frank, who in this role) is Meip, one of Mr. relates her inner personality in her diary, as well as describgood show," according to cast ing the difficulties arising as her Jewish family remains in hidden seclusion for almost two

> John Pavlicek, appearing as 17 · year · old Peter Van Daan, shares the thrill of a "first kiss" with Anne as the two teen - agers find that each others company is much more welcome than at first anticipa-

Anne confides in her diary that she worships her father, who is characterized by John Fowlkes. A quiet, courage o u s. and intelligent personality, Otto Frank had the foresight to prepare a hiding place for his family and another Jewish family, the Van Daans, before Nazi persecution of Jews reached a peak in Amsterdam during World War II.

Quieter still, is Mrs. Frank, enacted by Kay Neill. Her chief sorrow is Anne's attitude toward their shaky mother-daughter relationship.

Anything but quiet, Aud n i Miller plays the overly-emotional Mrs. Van Daan, who has built a habit of transforming

Senior Personality Dennis Hodges is one of the many well known Whitefaces. He has been a starter on the football and basketball teams for

Dennis Hodges

One of the few outsiders who

(Continued on page 3)

a half, he is considered as a very muchly needed man on both teams. People say the reason for his success as a basketball player is due to his being fast. On the football team, instead of letting boys fall in front of him and stopping him, he just jumps over them to gain that extra yard

the last two years. Although

he is only five foot eight and

Being a sportsman like he is. of course he likes to eat. His favorite food is steak with all the trimmings. His pastime is playing basketball and his hobby losing money. His favorite color is red, movie, "Shane," and his favorite book is Victory. In the line of girls, Ann

Braddy is his favorite. He likes high school this year better than any year since he has been in it. His favorite teacher is Joe Smith, because he is so nice to all his students. He says the school spirit for football was great, but the kids seem to have forgotten that there is

After graduation he plans to go to college and following that he wants to become either a pro - basketball or pro - football player. .

His pet peeve is people who steal people's money. "Remember not to call Coach Brooks by the cleaners, as was obvious his first name," is his advice to under-classmen.



Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 14, 1961

THE TRUTH IS OUT!

Special Whiteface Counseler school students like they are? ness! his whole pattern of life.

ed in the childhood of several relished as a child. of our well-known contemporhave "come to light."

ber of years ago. Present was over. a little neighbor boy that did press her disapproval.

from falling on hersif, Suzie on his desk. impulsively dumped lem o n-ade on her own head, Reckon that cooled things off? Linda Martin sometimes com-

BY MARTHA PONDER | plains of a "gnawing sensation - perhaps that is because Did you ever wonder what she ate lye as a preschooler. has made some of our high She surely has a taste for rough-

person's childhood can effect Hill could be cause by the lubri- must have inspired Bill Miller- were in the seventh grade. Jim cation provided by the sticks Some incidents that occurr- of butter and cod-liver oil she

Phyllis Betzen isn't known for aries that may very well ex- mud - slinging (there are no plain their present behavi or grounds for such an assumption) but if she were, her experience Many have noticed that Suzie | wadeing in her front yard when Woodford thinks many people it rained, would be a prime are "drips." This is a holdover cause for such a habit. She infrom the day of a birthday par- variable finished up with a mudty given in her honor a num- pack beauty treatment - all

Then there is the case of the something to her dislike. She, teacher who "beats his head atherefore, upended a glass of gainst the wall." With Earl lemonade over his head to ex- Smith, this started in the first grade in "good ole Central Ele-When he stormed out of the mentary School." When he didn't house, to keep the suspicion get his way, he banged his head

"What's the matter, Earl?" the teacher asked. When he explained, she was kind enough to supply him with a baseball

Reveal Causes Of Students' Behavior

so good when he stops.

bat. Now Mr. Smith hits him- note his interest in sacroilli-acts wanted to get a-head, maybe. self with it because it feels as he goes from class to class. What sort of childhood in c i- bang out of sports, it's because

If Eddie Gallagher gets a dent turns one to an interest Jim Dzuik hit him on the head Most psychologists agree that The fluent speech of Sharon in the medical field? Something with a baseball bat when they

Did you ever nouce now im- a basketball team, too. maculate Marcus Jacobsen is? He was a stickler for cleanliness even when he was a toddler. To prove it, he put the household cat in the washing machine and started the machine.

The trouble was that the cat didn't want to be sent through (Continued on page 5)

Two Herdsmen Get All-State Honors

Two Hereford Whitefaces were | Keliy Baker were picked for the day.

End and linebacker Butch Walterscheld was named a member of the third team in the All - State squad, while Whiteface halfback Mack Cansler received honorable mention in the Texas Sportswriters poll. Leading the dandy Dumas De-

mons to the State Finals, quarterback Mike Boxwell and end

Girls PE Classes In Volleyball Tourney

physical education classes play-ed volleyball during the week of physique of Eldon Howell. Dec. 4 during homeroom. Second No doubt, he would need to period girls were: Doris Berend, be as handsome as Dan McDow-Wanda Cornelius, Linda Sim-ons, Donna Cole, Glenda Camp-Moore. He would definitely bell, Jeanette Walterscheid, Ju- have to be as much fun as Ran-

Ann Witkowski. The following girls played from the fifth period P. E. class: Delores Price, Suzie Higgins, Carolyn Duggan, Doris Barnett, Kathy Bos t on, Terry Anderson, Sharon Sumbers and Dick Combs, and be as versatile as Walker Parris. He would be as witty as Joe Schultz, as happy as Dennis Rickman, and as funny as Mike Ferguson.

Naturally, she thinks that the best all - around boy is Jay (Continued on page 3)

listed among six gridiron stars first team, while Delmar Baldof District 1-AAA in the Texas win of the Phillips Blackhawks Sportswriter's Association All- was named on the second team. State teams announced Satur- Doug Reed of Levelland also was an honorable mention choice.

Lemons In Hunt For Her Ideal

Kay Lemons states what she wants in an Ideal Boy. He would have to have the hair of Jerry Curtsinger, the beautiful eyes of Danny Cates, the nose Girls PE Classes In

Volleyball Tourney

The Hereford High School girls

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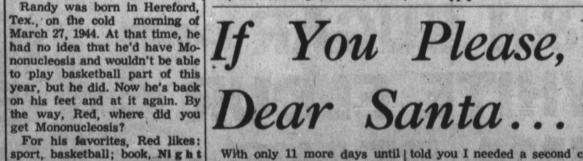
dy Stone.

Third period girls included:
Ronda Neff, Sharon Bezner,
Ruth Ann Allison, Pauline Baxter, Betty Mae Scott and Pat

dy Dowell, as intelligent as Drew
Kershen, as mannerly as Lynton Allred, as friendly as Joe
Mack Hale, and as talkative
as Jimmy Kassahn.

Houle.

Playing on the fourth period team were Diedra Thomas, Janice Hagans, Judy Wiman, Francine Brown, Nanetta Clearman, Royce Ann Gillland and Lou Dick Combs, and be as versaling the surface of the Combs, and be as versaling the surface of the Combs, and be as versaling the surface of the Combs, and be as versaling the surface of the Combs, and be as versaling the surface of the Combs, and be as versaling the surface of the Combs, and be as versaling the combs.



Without End; song, "I Love the way you love me;" food, steak; color, blue; and girl, Shar on with millions of subtle little mind.
Hill. Civics is his favorite hints for certain gifts for cerclass and Mr. Patterson, his tain people. teacher. Red's favorite pastime

received many honors for which in the mail first.
he is very proud. His juni or Whiteface staff

this year, so all students are to use your bank account as invited to mail their letters mine is about worn out.

Here it is another year and time for me to write you another humor. Oh, by the way, some letter. First, let me thank you of them already have about a de. She has three brothers in Red's life happened last year for answering my letter last half wit.

(Continued on page 3) year. The only thing, when I (Continued on page 3)

With only 11 more days until told you I needed a second car, Christmas, ol' Santa's mail-that old green bug you left me bag is beginning to overflow, wasn't exactly what I had in Oh, well, to get back to this

ain people.

As usual, the teachers at children, since I want to train Hereford High were really on them well in money matters, the ball and got their letters I would like a nice sturdy vault m the mail first.

Whiteface staff mem bers the inside. Next, for my wife, are helping old Saint Nick I would like permission for her

to Santa, in care of any White- For the students in my classface staff member, who will promptly forward your requests to Santa Claus.

Meanwhile, as we snoop in Santa's mailbag we find the

bring them a dead - line that all can meet with no difficult



DAVID STEVENS HAS BEEN up to his neck in trouble more than once in his lifetime, as these pictures show. On another occasion young David was up to his neck in mud, directing traffic. Yet, this might explain David's present condition as a sophomore in Hereford High. For other insights on the outlook of other students, read Martha Ponder's pre-(Staff Photo)



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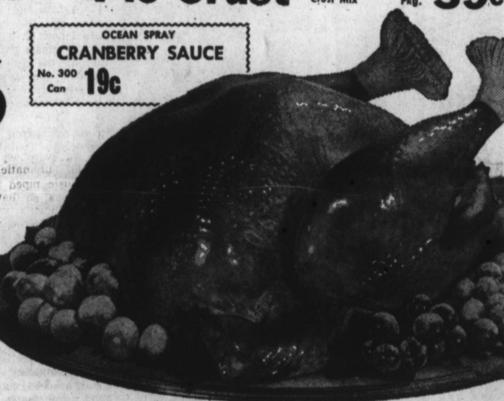
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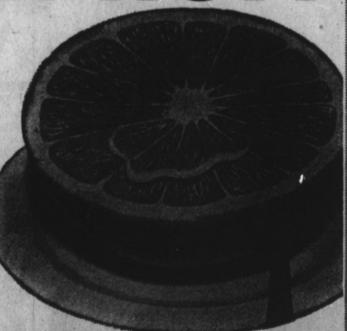


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Santa...

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(Continued from page 1) If you could see your way clear, Santa, I wish you would bring a whole, great big, full bushel basket of School Spirit for dear 'ole H. H. S.

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us celebrate it reverantly and getting worn out, too. Jack Mere- Judy Kriegshauser and Jesse hearts.

Dear Santa: kinda hard sometimes. So I won't ask for too many things for myself. A lot of my little riends need some nice thin gs Dear Santa, really bad.

I want a big box of pencils. a larger basket. I use a lot of them. All of my friends on the faculty would like to have some red Dear Santa, pencils, too. I would like to

Please send me some new office girls. I have some nice ones but they are getting worn out. A lot of my little friends need some new excuses for being absent. Their old ones are

with humble and thankful lith and his friends would ra- Wright to beat their fists on, and Earl Smith tra large size. I think he has that Gloria Damron and Mike lost most of his old ones.

This may be a lot to ask for pers easily. I have tried very hard to be at one time but I will be watch-Bill Phillips

Please send us (the "B" team)

Coach Brooks .

Please send me some football 50 times a day. have a nice trip to Aust in players to replace the Seniors next March. Cuby Kitche n s of 1961. Also some track boys would like to have the same that will be able to win a trip vice to enable my classes t to the State Track Meet.

Dear Santa:

These requests are in behalf of the athletic departm ent. First, bring us two 210 - lb. guards that run the hundred long as he runs around a 9.8 such worthwhile activities. or 9.9 hundred - if he has a

We don't really have to have car. these boys except to push the ones we already have, so if you can't fill the bill just leave us a new field bouse, stadium, cinder track, practice fields, and bring "Sparky" a new set of cleat wren-

> Sincerely, Coach Meredith

Dear Santa.

It has been several years since Anne Frank's older sister, tle blond girl and fill my heart cessful of the two. with the joys of receiving a A man whose hunger gets the few meager tokens of the holi- best of him (as well as his wife), day spirit.

I'll list a few items just in Don Sheppard. case you have forgotten my pet desires.

Yogi Bear and Bo Bo.

much like the beautiful black ones I now have. that all the desks are next to quoted by Judy Stone.

the door and a teacher's desk in each corner. 4. A school week with no Mondays and two Fridays.

5. A new King Size Demerit 6. An eversharp red pen cil

nd an automatic grader. Walker Parris is heading the set crew. Dennis Rickman, Jim and an automatic grader. dual desks, so that certain fifth Kassahn, Dicky Mason, Gary period students might reflect a Shelton, Mickey Bonesio, Pat spirit of enjoyment while poetry | Smith, Sheri Dameron, and Cynis being read.

two desserts, and a two-hour up committee are Katherine Story, Gloria Dameron, Phyllis lunch period in which to eat it. Barnard, Judy Fowlkes, Linda Betzen, Mary Betzen, Terry pener for my fourth period class, to save them from over - work. dy Krieghauser, Sheri Dameron, Katherine Barnard is the chair-

much, but I'm always easy to please, and I demand so little from my students that I feel I can certainly expect these few things from you. Yours 'till Christmas Day,

Jene Williams

Dear Santa, My typing classes surely do need some things, and I hope that you can include some of them in your bag this Christ-

First of all, we would all appreciate some typewriters that wouldn't misspell so many words. Also, do you think that we could have some machines that never break down? (Even when students pull out rollers, get their fingers caught, etc.)

An automatic "groaner" would be nice so that all the classes wouldn't have to do their own groaning when speed test standards are raised.

If you have room, would you please include some scissors for Jimmy Reinauer to cut his envelopes, more sturdy tables for

ther have some boys in the ex- a wastebasket with windows so Ferguson could find their pa-

Oh yes, Jimmy Kassahn could a good boy this year but it is ing for you on Christmas eve. use some strong glasses to help Your friend, him make sure that the teacher is out of the room before he trys a "blackout."

For myself I would appreciate a "yes machine" to answer questions such as "Are you going to give us a word,?" we double space,?" and "Do we have to type today?" at leas

And most of all, Santa, coul you bring me some sort of de understand instructions the firs Coach Todd time so that they will neve have to ask "What?"

Sincerely, Miss Macke

Dear Santa,

Please bring me one day in around 10 flat. Second we week that isn't on the calendar need a 6-foot eight - inch quar. so nothing can be scheduled for terback around 200 to 215, his it. I promise to use it only for speed is not too important as sleeping and visiting and other Also, Santa, please bring a

writing notes in the dust on my down the aisle to the stage in

Seamonds...

(Continued from page 1) Frank's office girls who supplies the hidden Jews with food, as well as longed - for news of the outside world.

I last wrote you, and longer Margot, is portrayed by Janis than that since you last filled Higgins. Mr. Frank actually con-However, I have decided that was the favored of the two dau- end mighty quick." with a little prompting you may ghters, and the one who was exrevive your recollection of a lit- pected to become the more suc-

Mr. Van Daan is played by

One of Otto Frank's business associates, Mr. Krahler, is por-1. A lifetime subscription to trayed by Curtis Crowell, who is forced to watch as the tragic 2. A new pair of snow boots end of the hiding comes.

Suspense is added in the drama as quotations from Anne 3. A classroom designed so Frank's immortal diary are

Sharon Hill and Suzann Langley are assistant directors to Mr. Hinkley, acting as director of the "Diary of Anne Frank." Jimmy Relnauer is stage manager, and La Reese Askew is script holder.

Santa, I realize this is n't and Kathy Boston, with Terry man of this committee. Smith as chairman.

Gillian McArthur.

Behind...

(Continued from page 1) wanted to know the difference between a car seat and a WHAT!!!!! Well the difference is the same as between two pleces of candy, a mint, and a life saver.

Randy D.'- What is the matter with your eyes? Is it the kissing disease?

Cagers...

st					
	(Continued from page 1)				
ld	Curtsinger	34	14	29	82
e-	D. Hodges	47	22	21	116
to	Cansler	25	17	15	67
st	Stevens	0	4	4	4
r	Strange	3	1	. 5	7
	A. Hodges	4	3	4	11
	D. Dowell	3	. 0	2	6
y	R. Dowell	8	7	9	23,
	Total	168	86	138	422
	Opponents	FG	FT	PF	TP
a	Total	145	110	117	400

(Continued from page 1) smaller brother, bring him, box of stationery to whoever is during Stunt Night. On his way the junior stunt, the halter to Hopefully, (?) his hula costume fell off. He Viola Chisholm just picked it up and went to the stage without a top.

An ambition Randy treasures is to be able to play basketball in college. At the moment he plans to major in accounting or

"People who think they are so good and above everybody else," said Randy, "are my pet peeve.

His advice to underclassmen my stocking on Christmas night. fided after the war that Margot work hard because it will all

(Continued from page 1) mer. The sixth period consisted of Pegene Cox, Nelda Botkin, Betty Huckert, Bea Garcia. Lani Rush and Doris Andrews. Miss Collard was the coach for the games. She is P. E. teacher this year. The teams played by rules which they received from Miss Collard, Each

team consists of six players.

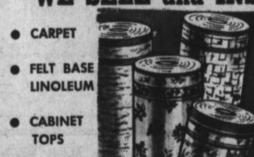
Dec. 4 the fourth period won over the third period, and sixth period beat fifth period. On Tuesday, second period won over the fourth period class.

Friday the second period beat sixth period, and the fourth period class won over third period. were played.

The costume committee thia Seed make up the rest of cludes Dennis Rickman, Jerre 8. A good 10-cent lunch with the crew. Members of the make- Bea Noland, Kathy Knox, Jan 9. An automatic pencil shar- Edwards, Jerre Bea Noland, Anderson, Donita Allred, Cyn-Kathy Knox, Sandra Vaught, Ju- thia Seed, and Dan Taylor.

Rondal Long is acting as Connie Kent is chairman of chairman of the lights crew. the property crew. Other mem- Dennis Rickman. Mar' Gwen bers include Judy Fowlkes, Waa Lackey, Sherri Carmichael, Sha-Dee Hudson, Pat Smith, Cliff ron Buckalew, Caroline Brum-Corley, Caroline Brumley, Jack- ley, Jackie Nunnley, Donita Allie Nunnally, Jennie Holt, and red, and Wain Miller, are members of the publicity crew.

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sorer? What about it David? Jerry B. - I hear the Lone Ranger is making bullets from your braces. Edward A. and Mrs. Buck - Have you picked out a gift for Patty yet?

Due to the fact Cynthia S. didn't know what a snipe hunt was, we would like to thank Roger A. and two other brave souls for showing her. Jim W. - Do you always try to steal poor girls cars at the Double K. Gloria D. - Do you know how to put out minor fires?

Bill M. - Why did you fall down the stairs last week? Joe W. - What did Coach Todd take away from you last week in Texas History?

Danny C. - Why do you want to go to night school? Freddie M. - "The Great White Hunter" may not kill a duck, but he says he'll get it anyway. Mike R. - What did you, Jessie C. and Chuck C. do until 4:30 A.M. last Sunday morning after "South Pacific?" By the way, what did you do with all the coke bottles?

Jay C., what's this about lost books in the girls' rest room? Sixth period English III - Are you an English or a sleeping class? Joyce W. -We hear you can't dance because of a little corn. Aren't you a little young to have

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David H's. car?

with? Dennis R. - What did you do can history? Wanda C. - Who last Thursday morning to clean are you really going steady Mrs. Buck - What did you Eldon H., what did you say lose that made everyone, inthe pan at the end of the table cluding carpeneters and janiis for? Margette F .- Are you tors, crawl around and look starting abeauty shop in Ameri- for????

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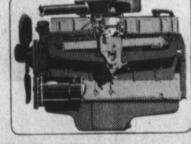
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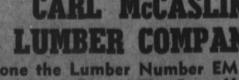




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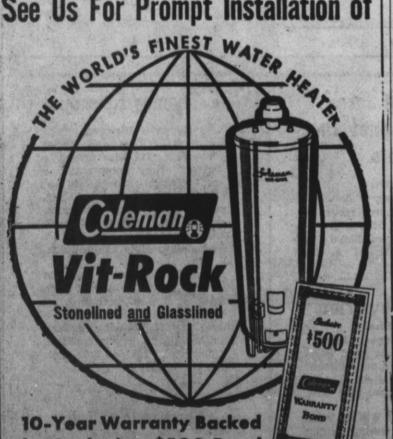
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Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
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Father Angelus, Pastor Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8 and Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a.m. and

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p. m. to 9 p.m.

Mass Wednesday evening at

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
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Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Ser-mon, 11 a.m.; Holy Commun-ion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

Women's Division is held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in homes.

The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall.

Choir Reheaves at 7.76 Choir Rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

Temple Baptist Church

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Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45
a.m. and Training Union is in
the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service
will be held at 7:30 p.m.
The teachers and officers
meeting will be held at 7 p.m.
Wednesday.
Choir practice is at 8 p.m.
Thursday.

Thursday.

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Truth...

(Continued from page 1) found the door.

of their civic duty even when they were in grade school. For example, one day Mrs Ste-'chilly toes!" vens drove to the elementary school in a pouring rain, to pick them when she got there.

to recover a worn toy (see py.

Oh, yes, we mustn't neglect out on his beauty sleep, he stayone little gem! One year when ed up after eleven o'clock to go when Mr. Jacobsen let it out the Stevens family was at the with his mother to pick up his and if made three circles around lake, they were enjoying hot big brother Joe after a sevenththe middle of the wall before it dogs at the beach. David acci- grade dance. Jim just had to dently spilled some chile on his see Joe's girl! He hid in the You have all heard of those Stevens boys?! They were aware of their civic division of their civic divisions and the surveyed the stuff for back seat, then fell asleep waiting for them to show up, and have heard of cold feet, but this did not wake until his mother

few weeks Jim Reinauer has ory) was when I was about six up the boys, but failed to find been very sleepy from all those years old. After innocently starmidnight play practices? It took ing at a lady guest for several On the way home, she dis- about three minutes for each minutes, I asked her, "Does covered them up their their blink. Perhaps, if when he was your face hurt?" to her negative waists in water at a busy in- little, he hadn't unlatched the and surprised reply, I answered, tersection directing traffic. An- screen and crawled out the "Well, it's killing me!" other time when David got up window instead of taking his to his neck in the trash can nap he'd not have been so slee-

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is the first time I've heard of arrived home. The only misdemeanor I ever remember committing (I suffer Have you noticed that the last from convenient lapses of mem-

Smith ...

(Continued from page 1) and one sister.

She works very hard at home. You would know her by the way she walks, her blond hair, blue-green eyes, and her tremendous height of five feet. She belongs to a very honorable and great club called the N. S. R. K. and she is on the journalis m staff. She is also an active member in the mixed choir.

She enjoys reading and listening to the radio, although it makes her sleepy. She likes to it's pretty good now that there play volleyball with the boys. She really gets a charge out of it. She also enjoys riding around and chewing bubble gum. Judy's favorite teacher is Don

Her favorite movie is "Unforgiven;" book, Edge of Time; Judy's favorite color is violet; ment is not getting to go to all tion. Slipping into a full court McGee

When asked 'What would you her senior ring. do if you had one day by yourand listen to the radio."

The thing that has really stood out in Judy's senior year so far is being in "South Paci- old and crabby." fic." She thought it was just

Judy's most embarrassing mo- ghing with them.

Another time little Jimmy lost ROUGH, TOUGH BATTLE

Herd Slips To Dons Again In Third Period, 83-71

Once again the third quarter for the fourth time. the Palo Duro Dons 71-83.

hot with 30 points during the mid - way mark. second quarter at the Palo

ment is when some certain boys told a couple of dirty jokes. This is Judy's side of the story of what she would change about this school, "First, there would not be book reports, and second, no note books in civics."

She likes some things about this school, such as, "I think is more freedom."

come a beauty operator and to get married.

Moore. She said he really knows like to go, she said, "I would like very much to go to California and to Friona." Judy's greatest disappoint-

her favorite food is Mexic an of "South Pacific" rehearsals press, the Herd swiped the ball Curtsinger and having to wait so long for and fed to Curtsinger who scor-

she said, "I would read laughing and man - how, she minutes of play. can laugh! Her advice to underclassmen

laugh at someone instead of lau- age entering the second round.

Edged

out in two narrow crowd-thrill- Stevens ing decisions in Whiteface gym Edwards this week, while falling to the Clovis Wildcats and the Canyon Clovis (53) FG FT PF TP

able to outdo the Hereford Bteamers by one point in a seehind to threaten the visitors. the final round.

of 21 points for Hereford to pace the Whiteface scoring efforts. Jim Price netted 11 points for the Wildcats to take scoring honors, and then returned to be-

Led by Green's 10 points, the Herd gained a 12-7 lead over back with 22 points in the sec-

Danny Cates, David Dowell, and Green netted scores to keep

Hereford (52) FG FT PF TP

Green

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was the downfall of the Here- After playing at Dimmitt Mon- while Cansler hit for four free

ngs, the Whitefaces slipped quintet who are all over the free throw in a ruling which from a halftime lead to lose

Her future ambition is to be-

Judy's favorite pastime is

Judy's pet peeve is people who faces claimed a 15-13 advant-

Narrow Battle

Hereford's Bees were edged | Ferguson Meyer

In an almost point - for - Price point battle until the very end, Reynolds the Whitefaces were edged out Rhodes 49-42 against Canyon here Tues- Akin day night. After leading by three Porter points at the half, the Herd was outscored only in the closing seconds against the Eagles. The Clovis Wildcats were only

saw tilt Friday night, which saw the Herd come from be-Trailing 42-35 at the end of the third quarter, the Whitefaces poured in 17 points during

Eugene Green netted a total come high - point man during the varsity tilt for Clovis.

vantage before the half.

with a 42-35 score.

ing the final round, Hereford greetings by Long Distance. tallied 17 points in the exciting

er as time ran out.

BOX SCORE

By Lloyd and Sam



LONE STAR AGENCY

ford Whitefaces Saturday night, day and Pampa Tuesday, the throws and Austin Hodges cons the Hereford quintet stum- Herd is slated to play at Ama- tributed another. bled in the last half to lose to rillo High School Friday night in their tenth game of the sea-After keeping the cords red son as the cagers reach the goals each to account for most

Amarillo Sandies lost all star-Duro gym, the Whitefaces fal- ters via graduation from last took claim to a 61-54 lead. tered to hit only two field goals year, while Chester Dunay a n, in the fatal third round as 6-2 senior center, is the lone charged with a technical foul the Dons poured in 26 points letterman returning. Coach Johnto take a 61-54 lead.

ny Ethridge, in his first year with 1:58 remaining in the perat Amarillo, fields a start in g iod. Austin Hodges recieved a six - foot mark. Jerry Curtsinger, Mack Can- the Don bench and spectators.

sler, and Dennis Hodges pacback, the Whitefaces got back ed the Whiteface scoring, as Tobie Hall of the Dons ripped on their feet with 17 points durthe cords for 25 points, and ing the rough final round., but Bruce Francis racked up 26 were unable to catch the host for the Dons, who now sport squad. a 4-1 record for the season. Curtsinger netted eight field goals and two from the free throw line to total 18 for the Herd, while Mack Cansler tallied 13 of 16 free throws for the majority of his 17 points. Dennis Hodges hit six from the When asked where she would field for 12 Whiteface markers. Coach Tom Gilley's Dons jum-

ped off to a 5-0 lead during the first two minutes of play before Hereford (71) FG FT PF TP the Whitefaces got into opera- Haney ed twice after Cansler's free throw to catch up after three

Turning into a point - forpoint battle, Dwight McGee slipis "Live it up before you get ped in a final two points before the buzzer as the White-

In the fastest moving quarter the Herd has seen this season, the Whitefaces chalked up 30 points to take a seven - point halftime lead. Four field goals by Jerry Curtsinger while Hodges and Mc-Gee hit three each led the Herd's scoring rampage.

Palo Duro's Bruce Francis and Darrell Shrew launched a campaign of their own during the thrilling second round, while leading the Dons to a 26-point quarter, but were unable to keep the pace set by the Whiteface sharpshooters.

In the hair - raising third quarter, the Whitefaces were 7 allowed only nine points as tem-1 3 pers flared in the Don gym. Total 14 25 24 53 Curtsinger and Cansler sneak-



Total 14 24

TALK

by Gene Adkisson, Manager

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HOW TO EXTEND THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

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In making holiday calls, here's an idea that will help you extend the joy of Christmas over the entire holiday As Jim Price sank a free season. Place your long Distance calls station-to-station ining, Clovis took a safe 53-50 stead of person-to-person. This way you can make almost three calls for the price of two. You save even more when lead following the Herd's rally. three calls for the price of two. You save even more when Clovis watched as the Whitefaces sank one final two - point- if you space your calls over the whole Christmas season, you'll find that each one seems to renew your holiday spirit and pleasure.

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Tobie Hall and Bruce Fran-

cis hit the mark with six field

of Palo Duro's 26 points during

the third stanza, as the Dons

Don coach Tom Gilley was

following a mid - court pile-up

was very unpopular with both

After the third quarter set-

Dennis Hodges fouled out

with 6:16 remaining in the

game, before Dwight McGee

left via the foul route only

one second later. Don Darrell

Shrew left along the same

route with 3:24 remaining, and

was followed by the Herd's

Jerry Curtsinger with one se-

BOX SCORE

cond left in the game.

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A. Hodges

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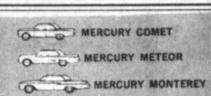
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Lesson Outline: 1. A Youth Chooses the Wrong

2. Joy in the Prodigal's Return The Elder Son. The Christian Attitude.

Meditation 9:30 a.m. Saturd a y, Dec. 16 Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service

Bible Study 7 p.m. Pastor: the Location: Harrison Highway

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501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 17: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Christmas Open House for the entire Church, the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Thurston and Church Officials, 429 Miles, 3-5 p.m.; Senior Choir, Ward Hall, 5:15 p. m.; Junior Choir, Educational Building, 6:15 p.m.; Junior High and Senior M. Y. F., 6:15 p.m. Worship Service, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18: Home Dem-

onstration Choral Club, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19: Bible Study, Ward Hall, 7 p.m.; Boy Scouts, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's Pray e r Group in homes, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20: You th Prayer Group, 7 a. m.; Youth Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Junior High Christmas Party, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21: Victory Class Fellowship 7 to 10 p.m.

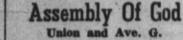
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Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Superintendent's Cabinet Wed-

nesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March).

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Jones, an aircraft mechanic in the command's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in August 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 29 - year - old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, 819 Blevins St., was gra-High School in 1950.

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