#### Wildcats Take 10-7 Semi-final Win

# Turnovers Spell End for Whitefaces

MANAGING EDITOR

LUBBOCK - The Hereford Whitefaces saw their 1961

oothall season ended here last Saturday night as four turlovers, three of them crucial, propelled the Richardson

ake Highlands Wildcats to a 10-7 Class 5A semi-final viclovery before 18,000 fans at Jones Stadium.

Lake Highlands (14-0) will now face Houston Yates, a 40-31 winner over San Antonio Churchill Saturday, in the state finals this weekend.

The Herd, who close out the school's most successful

The Herd, who close out the school's most successful grid season ever at 13-1, looked like they were going to make a romp of it early as standout tailback Wayne High exploded up the middle for 63 yards and a touchdown on the Herd's initial play from scrimmage.

High hurdled a Wildcat tackler at the line of scrimmage, bounced off another in the secondary, and raced into the end zone with 10:10 remaining in the opening period. Raymond Martinez's PAT made it 7-0 Hereford.

The Whitefaces further stymied the Wildcats on Lake Highlands' next possession. After beginning at their own 20, the Wildcats drove to the HHS 25 before linebacker John Phibbs sacked Wildcat quarterback Steve Hurst at the Herd 33. Phibbs' jarring tackle knocked the ball loose, and the Herd senior alertly pounced on the ball at the Herd 35 thwarting the Wildcat threat.

The two teams traded punts from there, and Hereford

36 thwarting the Wildcat threat.

The two teams traded punts from there, and Hereford began what turned out to be a crucial drive at their own 20 with 2:20 left in the opening stanza.

Eight plays later the Whitefaces had a first down at the Lake Highlands 11. A 44-yard burst by HHS signal-caller Alan Wartes aided the drive on the last play of the first

period, giving the 'Faces a first down at the LHHS 22.

Alfred Ball gained five yards to the 17 before High added six more on two totes, giving the Herd another set of downs at the 11.

The Wildcats' Thomas Jefferson penned the visitors' declaration of independence from Hereford domination at that point, however, falling on a Herd miscue at the LFHS

Moving left on the option, Wartes pitched to High, who could not handle the all. A desperate attempt by the HHS senior was just late as Jefferson scooted under the pile to cover the loose ball.

Three plays later the Wildcats were just inches short of a third down play from the Herd 11 on a jarring tackle by Shannon Ritchie Wildcat back Alvin Rettig, but a superb punt by HHS punter Todd Tschantz got them out of

Tschantz's boot traveled 78 yards to the HHS 5, and the

ball was returned to the 10 by Hereford's Matt Collier.

After punts were exchanged again, Hereford took over at its 20 with 4:58 left in the half.

High gained four markers and Ball picked up three nore before another crucial turnover struck the

Wartes, back to pass under pressure, tried to get the ball out of bounds, but Hurst alertly picked the ball out of the air at the Hereford 30 and returned it to the 24.

Rettig went the distance in three plays for the opportunistic Wildcats, and Tuchantz's PAT knotted the game at 7-7 with 2:56 remaining before intermission.

The Wildcats got the eventual winning points late in the third period, capping a 15-play, 80-yard drive with a 33-yard field goal by Tuchantz. The drive began at the LHHS 20 following a 66-yard punt by Hereford's Don Delozier, and took almost eight minutes off the Jones Stadium clock.

Delozier helped give the Whitefaces a final opportunit for the school's first trip to the state finals with a 44-yar punt out-of-bounds at the Wildcat three with 7:13 remain

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'Cats failed to move the ball from there and ntx's kick was returned to the Herd 46 by Collier

Five plays later the Whitefaces were at the Wildcat 34 when Ball lost the handle and just managed to cover the ball back at the 37.

Facing a fourth-and-seven from there Wartes hit High out of the backfield, and the speedy Herd senior dived to the Wildcat 29, just making the first down by inches with

A pass down the middle to split-end Mike Mason wa just tipped away by Lake Highlands' Aaron Grant at th Wildcat 4-yard line, and the third crucial turnove

(See TURNOVERS, page 2)

#### The Hereford Tuesday Dec. 16 1981

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#### **Pact Signed for Study**

An agreement between Deaf Smith County Thomas, Dr. James W. Kitchen of Tech, Pa Chamber of Commerce and Texas Tech University was signed here Monday to accomplish a research project on community needs. Left to right, standing, are Wayne



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a little knowledge is a dangerous thing-but unfortunately, that's all most of us

Financial success is a wonderful thing. You meet such interesting relatives.

A local cattleman hasn't lost his sense of humor. "We miss-ed a good deal on the pheasant hunters coming to Hereford," he quipped. "We should have let them on our pastures and charged half-price for each cow they shot. That way, I wouldn't lose so much!"

It was a great football season, and we join other citizens of the community in saying, "Thanks, Herd! We needed a winner and you gave us that sweet smell of success!"

Wasn't it great to read in the papers last week that four teams were left in the Class 5A playoffs? The teams were from Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and HEREFORD. That's pretty good company, and great publicity for our community.

The loss to Lake Highlands in the semifinals was a disap-bintment, of course, and a few fans are replaying the game o make us winners. It is easy to talk about what might have

to make us winners. It is easy to talk about what might have been, but let's not forget the other 13 victories!

We overhead a couple of fans Sunday talking about the "shot in the arm" which the Whitefaces provided for the community. "In a depressed economy, they made us feel more positive for a few weeks. Now, I've got to start worrying about the cattle market again," said one of the fans.

The Herd gave it their best shot again, Saturday night, but it was not to be. No matter if you're the Dullas Cowboys or the Hereford Whitefaces, those turnovers happen and can

the Hereford Whitefaces, those turnovers happen and can cost the important game.

Maybe the wonder of it all is that the Herd overcame the miscues in 13 out of 14 contests. The team had a lot of character and poise, and the players made their special mark in Hereford High School history.

Many of the players are receiving post-season bonors, and the Whitefaces dominated the all-district selections. There are always some good players omitted from such teams. In our book, Matt Collier deserved a first-team berth, but you can't sin 'era all.

The "Coach of the Year" honor had to go to Don Cumpton.
The Herd boss and his staff did a great job this season, and
we congratulate them!

D. Taylor of Texas A&M, Ken Rogers; and seated, Bud Eades and C of C president Tom

#### Four Arrested In Mall Burglary

Four men who had aiready stashed \$6,200 in stolen goods in a mobile home were caught taking another \$2,000 load from a Sugarland Mall store early Sunday by a patrolling Hereford police officer. Arraigned Monday for the

burglary of The Funny Farm were Miguel Angelara, 22, 313 Lake; Robert Gomez, 29, 412 Avenue B, and Eli Gomez, 22, 205B Irving. A juvenile was also involved in the break-in.

The four had pried open the door to the vacant Pet Stop then knocked open a hole in the north wall to enter the Funny Farm.

Officers obtained a search warrant and found the goods stashed at a mobile home at Second and Gough which the men apparently had also broken into.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for Eli Gomez and \$7,500 for Robert Gomez and Angelara. The three are still in jail.

#### Football Winner Will Be Named

The winners in the Hereford Brand's Grand Prize football Contest will be announced in Wednesday's issue. The Brand advertising staff will be taking extra time today making sure that all entries are graded correctly in determining the final winners.

The first prize winner will receive \$100, with a \$35 prize

Officer Rick Barrick was patrolling around 1 a.m. Sun-day when he noticed a car which had been involved in an accident earlier this last week parked at the Pet Stop. The car had been parked there about 40 minutes and Barrick said he pulled in to

As he pulled up he noticed (See FOUR, page 2)

#### Peruvian To Head Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The General Assembly to-day elected Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru as the fifth U.N. secretary-general. The 157-nation body, following past tradition, acted by ac-

The 61-year-old Peruvian diplomat, whose nomination by the 15-nation Security Council last Friday broke a prolonged election deadlock, will succeed Kurt Waldheim on Jan. 1. He will be the first Latin American to hold the

five-year post.

Under U.N. rules, the General Assembly would have been required to vote on the council's nominee by

the council's nominee by secret ballot if any of its 157 members had so requested.

Three of the past four secretaries-general have been Europeans: Trygve Lie of Norway, Dag Hammarsk-jold of Sweden and Waldheim, an Austrian. The only exception was U Thant of Burma, Waldheim's predecessor.

### Contract Inked for Study On Special Events Center

Publisher-Editor

A feasibility study for a special events center, along with other community needs, was formally approved by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Monday with the signing of a contract with the park administration department at Texas Tech University.

The project will serve as a research program for a class of graduate students, working toward master's degrees at Tech. Dr. James W. Kitchen signed the contract on behalf of Tech and the department of park administration and landscape architecture.

The department at Tech, in cooperation with Texas A&M, has accomplished a number of similar projects for other towns. Research for master park plans were done for Plainview and Perryton, and a class last year made a study for a Collin County farm museum located near McKinney.

Tom Burdett, C of C president, announced Monday that he Special Events Center committee, initiated by the hamber's past presidents, had met with the Hereford MCA executive committee to "make sure our efforts are

Burdett said the "Y" committee was enthusiastic about the study. Dr. Ritchen told the SEC committee he was "very impressed with the cooperative attitude being shown by various entities and organizations in the community."

Dr. Kitchen said the group to accomplish the study would be formed Jan. 18 with the start of a new semester and, hopefully, the research project would be completed by the last of April.

Pat D. Taylor, extension recreation and park specialist of Texas A&M, was also here Monday to confer about the plans. He will serve as a consultant for the research program. The A&M extension service cooperates with such programs through county agents, and their local program building committees.

building committees.

The contract signed here Monday listed expenses to be incurred in the work at \$2,800. The two Hereford banks have agreed to underwrite these costs.

Most of the expense involved will be for the students coming to Hereford to accomplish the research. "They necessarily will have to spend some time here to become familiar with the community and its needs," said Dr. Kit-

C of C past presidents initiated the SEC committee more than a year ago with Jim Conkwright, Wayne E. Thomas and Ken Rogers appointed to make recommendations on the longterm goal. The expanded committee now includes

Bud Eades, J.O. Robinson, Robert Thompson and S

Morgan.

Thomas said Monday the research would include "an inventory of what we have and an inventory of what we need, with a special focus on the possibilities of a special events center."

#### Head-On Collision Kills Two Men

north of town on US 385

north of town on US 385 Sun-day night according to Pat Moore, DPS officer.

Manuel Orosco Gonzalez, 60, Rt. 4, was pronounced dead at the seems by Judge O.K. Neal, Gonzalez wife, Dupas, is listed in critical condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amerillo.

Treadway, 62, 412 Long

ecognition and not identified at the scene to

#### County Fathers? **Meeting Brief**

The Deaf Smith County The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court enjoyed their briefest meeting in some time yesterday as the court met at the county courthouse. The court handled mainly routine matters in some 90 minutes before adjourning for lunch and then convening briefly after lunch for a 1 p.m. meeting with

Loudder presented as employee evaluation system to the court in the second par of an overall evaluation pro-gram Talentmax has been hired by the county to do. In the morning session th

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Tina Reinauer, right, salvages a few stuffed toys from the mess left by four burglars who broke into the Funny Farm early Sunday. Three men and a juvenile pried open the door to the vacant Pet Stop then broke through a wall into the gift shop. Nearly \$8,000 in merchandise was taken from the store, a majority

of it stashed in a mobile home. City police of-ficers spotted the burglars on a return trip to the store and arrested them. Jailed are Miguel Angelara, 22, Robert Gomez, 19, and Eli Gomez, 22. Assisting in the cleanup are, from left, Bobbye Riddle and Vicky Reinauer. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

#### update tuesday

#### Two Officers Wounded Serving Drug Warrant

DALLAS (AP) - Two veteran police officers were reported in serious but stable condition after being shot while approaching a house to serve a drug warrant, says police spokesman Bob Shaw.

Shots were fired from the house about 5:15 p.m. Monday as six policemen walked up to the house on Dennison Street in a West Dallas housing project, Shaw says.

Sgt. Thomas A. Wafer, 41, was shot in the lower right abdomen and Investigator Jack Gaulding, 41, was shot in the lower left side and a bullet grazed his head, Shaw said.

The people in the house surrendered after one policeman responded with three shots from his pistol and another policemen fired a blast from a .12-gauge shotgun, Shaw said. Two people were arrested, police

spokesman Ed Spencer said. Others were taken in for questioning. Shaw said police recovered drugs

and weapons from the house. In addition to marijuana, police recovered talwin and PBZ, which when combined form a heroin substitute, he said.

Wafer, who joined the force in 1963, and Gaulding, who joined a year later, were rushed to Parkland Hospital. No one else was injured during the shooting exchange.

#### Worker's Widow Sues for \$10 Million

CHICAGO (AP) - A \$10 million damage suit has been filed by the widow of one of the five workers killed on the construction site of the downtown State of Illinois Center.

Diane Houseknecht, of Rolling Prairie, Ind., filed the suit Monday Her husband, Charles, 41, was among the men killed Friday when an

elevator cage broke away from a crane cable and fell 100 feet into an excavation pit.

Circuit Judge Thomas O'Brien issued, at Mrs. Houseknecht's request, a temporary order barring the defendants from removing accident evidence from the county or having any "destructive testing" done on it until her investigators can inspect it.

The suit charges that a number of federal safety regulations and the Iilinois Structural Work Act were violated.

#### Cuba Trade Embargo May Be Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is considering ways to tighten the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, according to a high-ranking State Department of-

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders also appeared to confirm Monday the development of contingency plans for military action against Cuba and Nicaragua, but he emphasized such plans have not been adopted formally.

Enders presented to the Foreign Relations Committee a 37-page State Department research paper which he said included evidence of what he described as Cuba's coordination of violent revolution in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guaternala Honduras, said Enders, is the next Cuban target.

"We are tightening the economic embargo" against Cuba as one way to show that is role in revolution will be costly, Enders told the committee. He added that various ways are being considered to extend the trade embargo, but declined to give examples.

When asked about recent reports that the administration has developed plans for military action against Cuba and Nicaragua - including a possible invasion of Cuba by the United States and allied Latin American nations, Enders said, "Contingency planning has been undertaken for a number of options. Whether they are being considered - in a sense of about to become policy - that is quite dif-

#### Angel Dust Lab

#### Raided in East Texas

capable of turning out "angel dust" was shut down by officers who dodged raid on a rural East Texas farmhouse authorities said

dirt road just outside Murchison, then bullhorn.

About 20 shots were fired at the officers from a semi-automatic weapon, the officers said, through windows and a door in the house.

Officers did not return fire, Harris said, because there were three preschool children inside the house. The shots stopped after 10 minutes or so, said Harris, and officers stormed the house to finish the raid. There were no

A man and a woman were arrested. The Department of Human Resources office in Athens took custody of the children, officials said.

Harris said the laboratory was dismantled and sent to DPS agents in Tyler for analysis. The agencies involved in the raid plan to seek charges of attempted capital murder and operation of an illegal drug manufacturing plant against the two adults, Harris said

cloudy Panhandle through Wednesday. Warmer most sections today and turning colder Panhandle again Wednesday. Highs mid 50s north to mid 60s south and near 80 southwest. Lows mid 20s north and mountains to near 40 south. Highs Wednesday near 50 north to upper 60s south and lower 86s, Big Bend.

MURCHISON, Texas (AP) - A lab semi-automatic weapons fire during a

The raid by 12 officers representing the Drug Enforcement Administration, Texas Department of Public Safety, Henderson County Sheriff's office and Athens Police Department culminated several weeks of undercover work, Athens Police Chief Dave Harris said Monday.

Harris and Henderson County Sheriff Charlie Fields said officers surrounded the house, located on a announced their presence with a

#### Weather

West Texas - Fair except partly

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awaited the Whitefaces on the next play.

Turnovers-

Wartes launched a pass to Mason on an out pattern, but lake Highlands linebacker Jay Allen made a superb play to intercept the aerial at the LHHS 27, returning the ball to the 32 with 1:44 left.

"The kid(Allen) just made an excellent play," Hereford coach Don Cumpton said after the game. "The pattern was open and Mason would have scored if the ball had gotten there.

Hereford got one final chance at pulling the game out after the Wildcats punted the ball to Collier at the HHS 12 with just a few seconds left

A desperation pass by Wartes was picked off by Grant at the Wildcat 30, however, as time ran out on the Whitefaces.

No question about it, the turnovers made the difference," Cumpton said. "You can't do that in a game like this. It was very frustrating to watch us have that many turnovers because we have never turned the ball

High finished the game with 132 yards on 22 carries, ending his senior year with 1,548 yards, finalding him Hereford's all-time leading single-season rusher.

The Wildcats had 12 first downs to Hereford's nine, but the Whitefaces led in total yardage 214-181. Wartes hit only one of 10 passes, and was intercepted three times.

This season was the finest in HHS football history, marking the first time the Whitefaces had made it as far as the state semi-finals. Their 13-1 mark this year combined with last year's 8-2 record in giving the 31 HHS seniors

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court formally approved the contract for the remodeling of the 222nd District courtroom, set county holidays for 1982, and briefly discussed commissioners' portable

County-

The county will officially celebrate the following holidays next year: Jan. 1 (New Year's); May 28 (Memorial Day); July 5 (Fourth of July); Sept. 6 (Laher Day); Nov. 25-26 (Thinksgiving); and Dec. 34-27 (Christmas).

The court gave Precinct 4 mmissioner James Voyles e authority to probe the prohe authority to probe the pro-lems being experienced with symmissioners' radios. Coun-Judge Glen Nelson had leived a report that the ablems may be caused by fulty cable, or by the fact hat the county's repeater is hot sheltered from the

Voyles was authorized to heck with the firm responsible for the radios' upkeep and to take action necessary to get the problem corrected.

Due to the new redistricting of the county a 12th voting precinct has been added, and Precict 11 Election Judge Raymond Higgenbotham and alternate Theda Seiver were named as officials for the new precinct.

In addition, the court named Luther Lesley as Election Judge for the new Pct. 11 and

Garland Soloman as alternate judge. The Precinct 11 polling

place will remain at Northwest Elementary School, while Precinct 12 voters will cast ballots at La Plata Junior High.

#### Silkwoods To Keep

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Attorneys for the estate of Karen Silkwood say their courtroom battle to restore a \$10.5 million judgment awarded the former nuclear worker's family will con-

The attorneys on Monday said they will ask all eight judges of the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals to review a decision, handed down by three of the judges on Friday, which held that KerralcGee Corp. does not owe the former nuclear worker's family \$10.5

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three figures in the bushes hear the building and called officer Rick Wilkens in as a ack-up. A juvenile subject ran

ward Furr's then stopped. he other two subjects got inthe car and sped out of the nall area north onto U.S. 385. The subjects were stopped t 385 and Fifteenth Street. arrick and officer Samm nchez returned to the am nd discovered the break-in. Judy Neumayer, proprietor I the store, said the floor was

two feet deep in scattered merchandise. The subjects had taken some bottles of liquor smelling mouthwash and poured it on the floor, ruining a lot of fabric goods and stuffed animal toys, she

She said several thousand dollars worth of merchandise was damaged in the vandelism.

The door to the Pet Stop bar and the Funny Farm was

million in damages The 2-1 decision by the

panel reversed an Oklahoma County District Court jury's 1979 verdict that went against Kerr-McGee. The circuit court panel said the case hould have been handled in workers compensation court. Attorneys for the Silkwood estate have two weeks to file their request for review.

"If that doesn't work, we are fully ready to take the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court," attorney Arthur Angel said Monday.

Ms. Silkwood was con-taminated with plutonium in November 1974 while she was employed at Kerr-McGee's plutonium fuel-rod

#### Silkwood's parents, Bill and Merie Silkwood of Nederland, Texas. Police Have Suspect In Prescription Forgery

Hereford police are expecting to issue a warrant today for the arrest of a Dimmitt woman who allegedly tried to obtain drugs with a forged prescription Monday.

Thames Pharmacy, 110 S. Centre called police around 5:30 to report the incident. Police checked out two minor accidents and issued

Hereford firemen reported to a trash fire and pickup engine fire during the

Attorneys for the Silkwood

estate, though, issued a state-ment Monday from Ms.

Deaf Smith County deputies reported a tail water pump stolen from a farm near Westway and three nanny goats taken from a

Fighting

Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Maria of the home; three fabricating plant in Crescent. Large traces of plutonium were discovered throughout her Edmond apartment.

sons, Lornzo, Martin, and Joe, all of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Saiz She died in a car accident while allegedly carrying in-formation concerning Kerrand Mrs. Martha Marsical, both of Hereford; and two grandchildren. McGee quality control records to a New York Times **GEORGE TREADWAY** reporter. The alleged

documents never were found.

Kerr-McGee attorneys on
Friday had declared the
three-judge panel's decision a
"final victory" in the controversial case. Services for George "Ted" Mansfield Treadway, 62, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Warren McKibben, pastor of the First Pentecostal Church, of-

Burial will follow at Rest Lawn Cemetery under direc-tion of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Treadway was pro-nounced dead at the scene of an automobile accident at about 7 p.m. Sunday four miles north of Hereford.

He was a native of Bonham and married Viola Neely on June 8, 1942 in Tempe, Ariz. He moved to Hereford in Oc-tober of 1945 after he was

discharged from the Army. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Phillip of Hereford and George "Rusty" Tempe, Ariz.; his moth Mrs. Lula Treadway

## Paul Harvey News

President should do instead

of spending all that money on

military technology is to reinstate the military draft.

General Fairbourn was a

strategic planner for the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, is now a

member of the Peace Task

Force of the United Church of

Money for missiles is a

Reinstate the military

even considering Mississippi

used for nuclear waste for

foreign nations. This refers to

purchase of about 400 surface

acres and restriction of an ad-

ditional possible 12,000 acres.

This restriction would stop

any mineral exploration and

extraction and underground

Even if this disposal was

completely safe it's not a

from our homes and in some

cases our heritage. Many

would have to give up their

homes in the restricted areas.

Obituaries

Hereford; two brothers,

Clarence of Tow and Clyde of

Abilene; and three grand-

OSCAR WARD

Oscar Kermit Ward, 69, of

Morton were held at 2 p.m.

Sunday at the First Baptist

Church in Morton, with the

Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, of-

ficiating, assited by Harol

Burial was in Morton

Memorial Park under direc-

tion of Singleton Funeral

Mr. Ward died at his home

He was born in Arkansas.

He married Mildred Bratcher

Nov. 25, 1939 in Whiteface. He

had lived in Morton sice 1926

after moving from Hugo,

Okla. and was a retired

Survivors include his wife;

two sons, Melton Earl of

Houston and Larry of Lub-

Houston and Larry of Lub-bock; a brother, Edgar of Morton; three sisters, Lorena of Hereford, Lessie Willis of Lubbock, and Vivian Griffith of Portales, N.M. and three grandchildren.

WEINHEIMER

GROOM - Mitchell Paul

Weinheimer, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Private graveside services were at 3 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Cemetery. Ar-

rangements were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral

Survivors, in addition to his

survivors, in addition to his parents, include five prothers. Nick, John, Eric, Scott, and Wyatt, all of the some; three sisters, Tracy, aurie, and Sherrie, all of the some; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker of lereford and Mrs. Albert Veinheimer of Parms.

Weinheimer, died Thurs in Amarillo.

Friday after a brief illness.

MORTON - Services for

children.

Drennan.

farmer,

MITCHELL

Home of Morton

water usage.

Christ.

waste, he says.

## Think Technology, Not Boypower

ed to keep our nation strong.

Properly, he has given priority to re-establishing our

Next he wants to reinforce

But what constitutes

There is no way our 6 per-

cent fraction of this planet's

population can produce

enough footsoldiers to contain

Only our technology-only

our weapons of enormous destructive potential-can

keep the Soviets at arms'

Yet, there are dinosaurs in

our military virility.

"military strength"?

the hordes of Asia.

Major General William "Where in the world is he Fairbourn is doubtless very coming from?" the former brave and may be a skilled combat commander asks intactician and administrator. But time has passed him He insists that what the

The former commanding general of our first marine Division in Vietnam is now retired, but making speeches...

He says, "The United States nuclear arsenal could wipe out the Soviet Union 20 mes over." He urges an "immediate halt to the testing, manufacturing and deployment of nuclear

He accuses President Reagan of diverting too much money from social services to the military.

Letter to the

Dear Editor: I have before me an article quoting Congressman Jack Hightower, "I will vigorously oppose, and am sure the state of Texas will not permit, any storage (of nuclear waste) anywhere in the state without the proper safeguards and

consultation." According to Department of Energy (DOE) publication "Answers to Your Questions About High-Level Nuclear Waste Isolation," studies are under way in salt formation or salt dome areas in Utah, Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The Texas salt formation area extends from well South of Lubbock all the ay to the top of Kansas Kansas is not being considered because of state law prohibiting nuclear waste disposal there, as do other states. How does Congressman Hightower propose to "not permit" storage here?

We're confident he has pull and we appreciate his committment, but let's please don't wait until we are selected as the repository site to voice a protest.

Looking at a map of the areas in consideration, the

MANUEL GONZALES

p.m. tonight for Manuel Gon-

zales, 60, who was pronounc-

ed dead at the scene of an

automobile accident about 7

p.m. Sunday four miles north

Services will be held at 2

p.m. Wednesday in San Jose

Catholic Church. Burial will

follow in St. Anthony's

Catholic Cemetery under the

direction of Rix Funeral

Mr. Gonzales was born in

Mexico and had lived in the

Hereford area for 15 years.

He was a farm laborer and a

member of St. Joseph's

of Hereford.

Directors.

Rosary will be recited at 7-

draft, he says. That is the strategy with the Congress and in the Pen-tagon still thinking boypower. which we have been losing Our Army has reinstated bayonet training for recruits-President Reagan is pledg--while our Congress is voting Editor large area in Texas and tiny Swisher citizens have dots in Louisiana and grouped to resist a nuclear Mississippi, makes me waste disposal site in our wonder how much DOE is

and Louisiana. It also says "sites not selected for the educating, etc., the more chance for success. We've been dubbed Serious Texans first application will remain candidates for the planned system of regional repositories." Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND). We're told these repositories refer to nuclear waste even from outside our way you can help. nation. We don't have a nuclear power plant in operation in our area and we sure woulnd't like to have our land

Dear Editor, I would like to take this op-

You came through when Hereford needed something to rally around. It has not proverefact, and those who are supposed to know disagree we would still feel the pain of being uprooted been one of our more successful years agriculture prices, interest rates, and Armour closing but you gave the entire com munity a pure sense of pride.

defeat, we have always rallied and done the best that we possibly could. area. We feel now is the time You gave us a shot in the arm when we desperately needed it. to resist and the more involved in our letter writing. Never before has our com-

less money for missiles and

Obviously, some of our leaders have neither

foresight nor hindsight. They contemplate fighting the next war with the weapons which

We need weapons suffi-ciently sophisticated to

challenge Soviet supremacy in space. The Soviets are

preparing for star wars;

some of our myopic planners can't see that far.

recurring nightmare that World War III begins and our

President goes to this little box with the button that can

release 8,000 nuclear missiles

and he presses the button... ...And the White House

munity become so involved

and excited. We are so for-

tunate to have such a good group of young people in our

community.

Football is just like the game of life, you cannot always win, but you do the

very best you can with the Lord's help and give him the

Thanks for the memories

and Merry Christmas and

Happy new Year to a group of

garage door goes up.

Robert Orben says he has a

have lost the last two!

We would appreciate any

Sincerely Mrs. Kenneth Littlefield Tulia, Tex.

portunity to thank the Herd! It has been a tremendous year, something that the entire community is proud of.

Hereford has always been a town that has not known

BARBARA LOGAN

Logan, 91, of Hereford, are

pending with Chamness

Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Ind. Local arrangements are

with Gililland-Watson

Mrs. Logan died at 8 p.m.

Sunday after an illness in

Deaf Smith General Hospital.

N.M. in 1890. Her husband,

Ward Logan, died in 1963. She came to Hereford in 1963

from Indiana and was a retired public school teacher.

daughter, Frances Parker of

Hereford; four sisters, Em-

ma Jett, Mrs. Burton Sin-

nock, and Anna Howarth, all

of Raton, N.M. and Earlyn

The family asks that no

IRA C. MERCHANT

Graveside services for Ira Calvin "Cal" Merchant, 78, of

Amarillo were at 2 p.m.

yesterday in West Park Cemetery at Hereford with

the Rev. Stuart Hoke of St.

Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo officiating. Ar-

rangements were by

Gililland-Watson Funeral

ome in Hereford. Mr. Merchant was born in

Panhandle. He attended

Panhandle. He attended Clarendon College and moved to Amarillo in 1941. He was a retired production foreman in manufacturing for Pantex.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and was a past president of the Clarendon Lions Club. He married Elizabeth Stegall in 1925 at Clarendon. She die din 1976. She was a former resi-

76. She was a former resi-ent of Hereford.

Survivors include

daughter, Mrs. Gene Pollock of Amarillo; a brother, Jack Merchant of Pampa; and two

The family requests emorials to be to the

erican Cancer Society.

David of Alhambra, Calif.

flowers be sent.

Survivors include a

She was born in Blossburg.

Funeral Home.

Services for Barbara

#### young people who made our year something very special. John David Bryant THE MINE WIT

Dear Editor:

Chritmas Stocking Fand. I am happy to make this dona-tion because helping the needy carries out the true ng of Christm I think the Christmas Stocking Fund is a wonderful

Enclosed is a check for the

Merry Christmas to you and your staff.

#### Ethel Womble **HISD Board**

To Hear **Audit Report** The Hereford Independent

School District board of

directors will hear its annual audit report at a special meeting Thursday at 7 a.m. in the administration building. The audit was conducted by

Cornell Company which specialized in school audits. The board will also give its

annual evaluation of the superintendent and hear committee reports on in-

surance and policy.

Precinct changes in the city added an item to the agenda. The board will vote on the use of La Plata Junior High as a polling site.



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#### New To Hereford

Newcomers to the Hereford area are the Jay Conway family. Left to right are Jadalynn, 10, Janette, 5, Jay, his wife Elaine, and

Jayson, 7. Conway is the new pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, Greenwood and Moreman.

#### 4-H Firsthand

#### Communication Skills Valuable

By ROBBY VANN

County Extension Agent Communications-related skills learned in the National 4-H Photography and Public Speaking Programs often lead to jobs, careers and community service.

With learn-by-doing activities, 4-H members are encouraged to pursue their interests beyond the scope of these programs and use skills to involve themselves in hobbies or careers.

Charlie Dawson, a 17-year-old high school senior started out with an instamatic camera, primarily recording family scenes. He has since perfected his craft, and now is in demand for his elaborate slide-tape presentations.

Charlie Photography has been fun, exciting and a way to express myself. My 4-H photography project earned me jobs at local newspapers. These would not have been possible if the newspapers had not become aware of my ability

Charlie is a national winner 'Tis The Season

LOUISE COOK

ated Press Writer

The Christmas crush in the

nation's stores is causing the

traditional seasonal increase

in shoplifting and some ex-

perts say the problem is worse than usual this year

"The economic situation is making shoplifters out of peo-

ple who used to be \$7- and

\$8-an-hour factory men,"

said Herb James, manager of

a J.C. Penney store outside

"We're getting ... people who ordinarily would be

honest. But they're trying to maintain the same standard

of living (as when they were

working)," James said.
Judi Rogers, the director of
the National Coalition to Pre-

vent Shoplifting, a non-profit group based in Atlanta, said 45 percent of all shoplifting

occurs during the last three

She and others say the

crowds that time of year act

as protective coloration.

"The opportunities arise where the shoplifters can really go crazy," said John Piasecki, security chief at the Century III Mall in West Mif-

lin, Pa,, just outside Pitt-

Larry Conner, director of

Shoplifters Anonymous in Philadelphia, said people don't want to cut down on

Christmas giving — even if they are in financial trouble.

lifters. "They see things

Richard Sheppard, DDS

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months of the year.

Detroit.

because of the recession.

For Shoplifting

in the 4-H photography pro-gram, supported by Eastman Kodak Co. He added that these experiences probably will lead to a career in jour-

nalism or politics. Nineteen-year-old Angela Streater used her public speaking skills to land a job with a local radio station. Although she experienced some difficulty at first, when she realized how large an audience would hear her, she soon became known as "The Voice of Wells County."

Angela, a national winner in the public speaking pro-gram, supported by Union Oil Co. of California, is a freshman at Indiana University at Bloomington, where she is majoring in public rela-

These two young people are representative of many 4-H'ers who turn an interesting 4-H project into a business venture. In addition to working on radio and television stations and newspapers and having public speaking engagements before church, civic, school and professional organiza-

on TV, go out to the stores and

see people shopping. And their answer to it, 'I'm go-

Individual retailers

generally are reluctant to discuss the specific steps they

take to try to fight shoplifting.

ing to take something."

tions, these young people are involved in many other

After several years in the photography program, Beth Harrelson, a 19-year-old college sophomore, opened her own portrait studio. Another youth, 17-year-old Joel Fin-nell, has tackled a project of photographing all 150 churches in this county, and has plans to put together a book on each church's history.

Incentives to excel in 4-H photography and public speaking programs are pro-vided by Kodak and Union Oil through the National 4-H Council. These incentives include four medals of honor to county winners in each program and a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. At Congress, six na-tional winners in each program receive \$1,000 scholar-

ducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



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#### Christmas New Commissioner Appointed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Dr. Gary E. Miller was named commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation shortly after MHMR Board Chairman L. Gray Beck defended the latest attempt to

reorganize the department.

Miller, whose appointment was announced by the board Monday afternoon, succeeds Dr. John J. Kavanaugh. Kavanaugh resigned the post earlier this year.

Miller now serves as director of mental health for the state of New Hampshire. He was deputy commissioner of the Texas department from 1967 to 1969.

In a Monday meeting of a special committee to study the department, the panel chairman, state Rep. Walter Grubbs, D-Abilene, criticized the plan as adding an "extra layer of bureaucracy" to the state's system of mental health care.

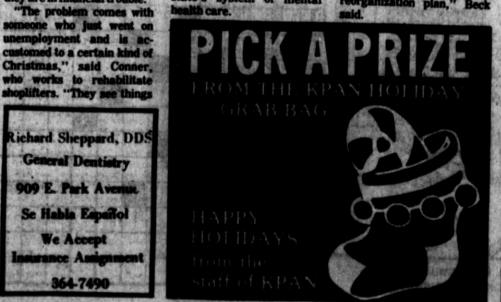
Grubbs said the new plan is the latest of about a dozen attempts to reorganize the department in the last 10 years. The Legislature has called on the MHMR Board to come up with a plan that would streamline the system and better coordinate state programs with local com-

The community centers receive state funds, but their employees do not work for the

munity centers.

Beck gave committee nembers copies of the pro-osed plan, but said the board lans no action until it digests blic comments on the pro-sal and gives the new com-ssioner a chance to look it

"We obviously would want er to feel comfortable with the



## Family Comes To Hereford From Brazil

BY LINDA CAUDLE

Family News Editor A new family to Hereford is the Rev. and Mrs. Jay Con-way and their three children. Jadalynn is almost almost Jadalynn is almost eleven, and is a fifth grader at Shirley Elementary School. Jayson is seven, and goes to first grade at Tierra Blanca. Janette is 5, and will start kindergarten next year. Jay is the new pastor of

Greenwood Baptist Church. He has been in town for about three weeks, and his family just arrived about a week ago. The Conways are moving here from Ft. Worth, having lived there since February after returning to the states from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they had been missionaries through the World Baptist Fellowship since 1976.

Both Jay and his wife, Elaine, grew up in Ft. Worth.
Jay was raised on a dairy
farm, and then moved to the
city with his family when he
was thirteen. "We lived two doors down from each other when we were growing up," said Elaine, "but didn't start dating until after Jay had

been in the Navy." Jay is a graduate of Ari-ington Baptist College, with a Bachelor of Divinity, while Elaine earned her Bachelor of Science in Education at North Texas State Universi-

Before going t the mission field, Jay was associate pastor and music director at Orlando Baptist Temple in Orlando, Fla. They have also lived in San Diego since they've been married. While raising support to go to Brazil, the Conways traveled all over the country.

"The children have be able to see many national sites and have been in Canada," said Jay, a that they lived only 15 minutes from Disneyworld while in Florida. "They were looking forward to coming to Hereford so they could see

The Conways most recently lived in Bebedouro, a city of about 60,000 people, and one that has grown rapidly during the three years they lived there. It is the orange capital of Brazil, and a farming community, said Jay. He worked

#### Garden Club Bazaar Results Announced

The Hereford Garden Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edgar Lemons. Mmes. Ray Johnson and O.G. Hill Sr. served as co-

The treasurer reported that the Christmas bazaar netted 269.98. A card was signed for Ethel Newsom, a member who is ill.

Mrs. Hill reported that sidewalks are presently being poured at the Garden Center. Members will meet at the Center Monday morning to plant daffodils. The flower eds have been spaded and

The club voted to send a conation to the Texas Garden Club Endowment Fund in memory of the husband of the Texas president. Members presented their gifts to be sent to the Mental Hospital in

The program was given by Sondra Blankenship and Belle Hromas. Ms. Blankenship spoke on gift wrapping, and Ms. Hromas showed Christmas arrangements of holly, cedar, and candles, and gave two beautiful Christmas

Christmas candies and goodies were served to those present. Other members at-tending were Mmes. Alfred nith, S.S. Williams, R.W. Mitchell, H.R. Cocanous Art Stoy, R.L. Wilson, John Jackson, R.L. Ethridge, Ben Childers and D.N. Garner.

#### Career Club Chapter Enjoys Christmas Party

The Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas, Chapter No. 100, Hereford High School, held its annual Christmas party recently. The party was held in the Friendship Room of the First National Bank.

Entertainment included opening gag gifts and dancing. Students provided the refreshments and everyone

enjoyed the evening.
Guests of the members were Rosemary Castillo, Ramio Palacios, Lorenzo Cantu, Bobby Moya, Carri Riarson, Billy Day, Shannon Valdez, Marylou Trevizo,

Perla Garcia, Mary Ann Garcia, Junior Enriquez, Dora Enriquez, Dana Cabbiness, Patricia Fuentes, and Edward Fuentes.

Members present were Andres Ontiveros, Ruth Alonzo, Marguarita Enriquez, Albert Gonzales, Mark Hix, Skylvia Mendoza, David Morrison, Joe Ramirez, Ernest Reyes. Also present Stephanie

Valdez, Gloria Zuniga, Shannon Beagles, Don Cocanougher, Veronica Fuentes, Anna Gonzales, Diana Rincon, Brenda Valdez, and Mrs. Julia Helms, club advisor.



The phrase "crocodile tears" derives from an ancient Greek legend - The giant lizard was believed to attract its victims by loud moaning and then shed tears while it devoured them.

mostly with church planning.
"We helped the Nationals
plan and build new churches and then turned it over to them," said Jay. They did most of the work themselves

and paid their own way.

Janette was born in Brazil.

Elaine taught the two older children herself at home while they lived there.

The Conways went to school for nine months in Sao Paulo to learn Portuguese when first arriving in Brazil. "We really started learning the language when we got out with the people and started practicing it," commented Jay. "You've got to learn to laugh at your mistakes and

go on when learning a new language."

Brazil is the largest coutury in South America, its total size exceeding that of the continental United States. It is the only Portuguese speaking coutury in South America. "There are 25 World Baptist Fellowship missionaries in Brazil." said missionaries in Brazil," said Jay, along with many others of various denominations

When asked how he thought his being a former missionary would affect his present position, Jay said that he felt it would be an advantage. "I have first hand inform tion that I can pass on to people, and I am available so

#### At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every year, one of my children wants a game for Christmas where the demand exceeds the supply by about 355,000.

The game is touted on television, beginning in June, the approach that if it is not under your tree on Chris Day, you are an unfit parent and your children will grow up

Day, you are an unit parent and your children who to steal hubcaps.

By September, your child has built up to a pitch. If he doesn't get this game,he may give up breathing for Lent. He assures you it is the only game he wants.

Now the pressure is on for you to find the game that, for the purpose of avoiding a lawsuit, I will call "Humiliation"...a game for the entire family, order NO. 17055354, batteries not

included.

By October, every store in your area is sold out of Humiliation with no hope of getting a new order in. But the television teasers go on...showing a typical American family with Morn and Dad and two-and-a-half children sitting around a table playing Humiliation until they faint from joy.

Forget baking fruitcake, buying a Christmas tree, entertaining with wassail, caroling, sending out Christmas cards, or decorating the house. Every morning as soon as the alarm goes off, your feet touch the floor and you give the battle cry, "Find Humiliation today!"

By mid-November, you have driven 1800 miles in search of

"Find Humiliation today!"

By mid-November, you have driven 1800 miles in search of the game, following tips from friends that a discount house has two left in the northern part of the state, or a toy dealer has one under the counter that is damaged, but negotiable. Several times you are tempted to get a game that is a ripoff of Humiliation, like Mortify or Family Conceit, but it won't

If you're lucky (?) just before Christmas, you race a little old grandmother to the counter and wrench the last Humilia-tion game on earth from her fingers, buy batteries and put it

under the tree. On Christmas night when you are picking up all the paper, ribbon and warranties, your eyes fall upon Humiliation, still in the box, the \$49.95 price tag shining like a beacon.

The kids are playing with a cardboard box and snapping the air pockets of plastic packing material.

Christmas is not a game for kids.

#### Nativity To Be Staged

The young people of the First United Methodist Church will stage a live nativity this Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the corner of Fifth and Main. The

performances will be at 8 Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Ann Beard, Minnie Bodkin, Beverly Brockett, Charlie Cash, Carolyn Christie, Leon Coble, Juan Davila, Mary

Earl Holt, James Kelly, Charlotte Parman, Blanche Maddox, Arthur Moore, Jesse Moreno, Carnegie Mc-Cullough, Ethel Newsom, Eva Saenz, Edna Thompson, Harold Wheeler.

ights.
The narration for the program is done by Mr. Archie Dwyer of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford. Animals for the program will be loaned from Roger Williams and David

This year's performance is under the direction of Patsy Giles and Sharon Mitz. The public is invited to share in the event with no charge. they can ask questions

He hopes to build up the missions program at the church here. "The church is very mission-minded," Jay commented, and that he looks forward to working with th people here.

Some of Elaine's hobbies are sewing; needlepoint, which she picked up in Brazil; crowel; and working with antique furniture. She has done oil painting in the past, and would like to get back into it.

Jay's main hobby, which has really turned into more than just a hobby, is leather tooling. He works out of his home, and is presently werking on getting his shop set up in the garage. He has always liked to work with his hands, and took a shop class in school, where he first began doing leather projects. He has made items for himself and also for other people.

Jay also likes to callect old watches, make hunting knives, and rebuild old furniture.

#### Husbands Are Guests At Party

Callopian Study Club

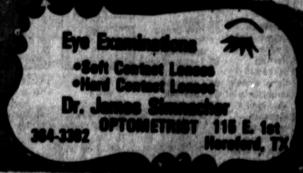
Callopian Study Club members recently invited their husbands as guests to a Christmas party held at the Hereford Country Club.

Dinner was served and presents were exchanged, followed by singing of Christmas carols led by Jane-Gully and accompanied at the plane by Virginia Holmes.

Those present were Mesure. Those present were Mesure, and Mines. D.C.: McWhorter, Annel McDowell, Clyde Cave, Wes Gully, Stewart, Norman Kerr, John Gilliland, Alton Fraser, and Jack Wilcox; Drs. and Mines. Millard Nobles and McErayer; Emmit Milhurn; and Mines. Zella Mas Cruss. Kathlee Palmer, Nancy. Kathlee Palmer, Nancy Hays, Sue James, Troy Mims, Paul Coneway, Virginia Holmes, and George

#### New Arrivale

of a son. Severe Jr., born Dec. 10. He w ounds, 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Russ



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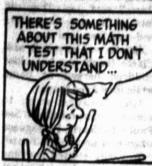
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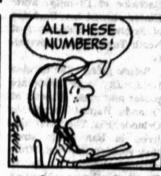
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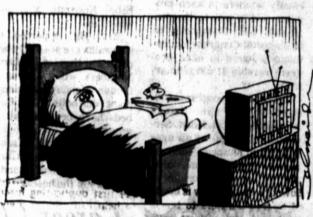
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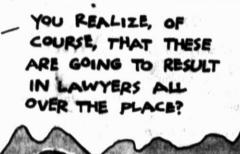


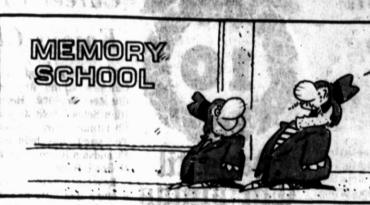












I GUESS I'VE GOT A GOOD MEMORY. I DON'T REMEMBER FORGETTING ANYTHING

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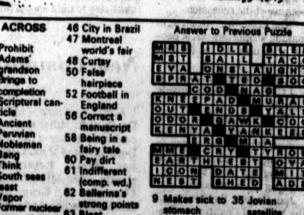
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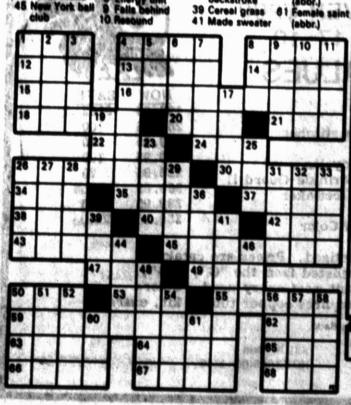


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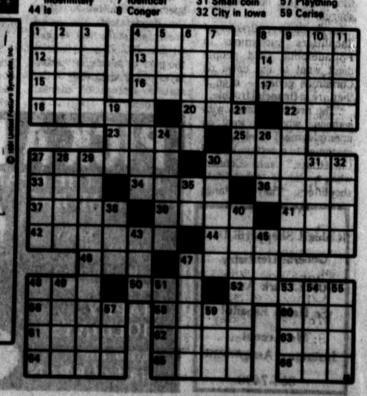






time of year, Marmaduke!"







#### **Sunshine Choir**

Shown above are members of the Sunshine Choir, a children's choir at the First United Methodist Church. They will be par-ticipating in the traditional ser-vice of Carols and Candles at that church Wednesday evening at 7

p.m. Shown with the children is Bert Bostic, Director of Music and Youth. The service is an annual event and everyone is invited to attend. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

#### Traditional Christmas Service Set

On Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. the First United Methodist Church will present the traditional service of Carols and Candles, All the

Childrens Choirs and Youth Choir will participate, with

many familiar carols being sung throughout the service.

Also included in the service is a Mini-Christmas musical "A Night For Dancing", by Hal Hopson. Soloists for the performance include Marcia Crowley, Craig McCuistian and Shaun Moore.

This traditional service has been a part of Hereford's Christmas celebration for

many years and we cordially invite the public to attend.

The service is under the direction of Dr. Jarrell H. Sharp, Pastor of First United Methodist Church; Bert W. Bostic, Director of Music and Youth; and Elaine Calkins,

#### 'Darwin Would Be A Creationist'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - If Charles Darwin were alive today, he would be a creationist, a New York scientist told U.S. District Court during the sixth day of the trial of a lawsuit attack-

ing Arkansas' creation law. Biochemical taxonomist Wayne Frair of The King's Corege in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., testified Monday for the state in defense of the law, which gives a creation concept the same status as evolution in public schools.

"I personally feel it's time we allow the students of this state and nation to hear both views," Frair said. "I think the state of Arkansas is on the cutting edge of a progressive movement cutting through decades of prejudice and ig-

The American Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit May 27 for 23 plaintiffs, in-cluding scientists, educators and clergymen who say the law should be struck down-before it takes effect next

eptember. The ACLU says the Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act violates the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state, violates academic freedom and is unconstitutionally vague.

Trial began Dec. 7. The ACLU presented 17 witnesses and rested its case Friday. and rested its case Friday. The state has called five of its 13 witnesses. The trial should end this week. Judge William Overton says he hopes to rule on the case by Christmas. Attorney General Steve Clark says the ACLU might ask Overton to charge the state for up to \$1 million worth of ACLU legal services if the state loses

Darwin, viewed by some as the father of evolution, would be a creationist because the scientific data shows develop-ment within kinds of creatures, but not from one kind to another, Frair said. Missing links aren't found among fossils because they ren't there, he said.

Frair, a creationist, said science could benefit from the creation theory being taught alongside evolution because it would relieve scientists of pressure to force their data into an evolution theory that does not easily ac-

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

He said creationism is sweeping the nation and is gaining support among scientists. On Nov. 5, in a talk at the American Museum of Natural History, one of the world's leading paleoichthyologists, Colin Patterson, said he felt that all his life he "had been duped into taking evolution as revealed truth," Frair said.

Evolutionists say life developed slowly through millions of years, that the earth is about 4.5 billion years and that man and ape have a common ancestor. Creationists say the earth is 20,000 or fewer years old, that living kinds were created suddenly from nothing and that man has no link with ape.

Frair said evolutionists theorize that certain changes took place in blood cells as creatures supposedly evolved into man, but his research does not reflect such differences. His research included 15,000 measurements. he told the court.

On cross-examination. Frair didn't have a definition for the word "kinds," which figures in the law's definition of creation-science — change within "kinds." Many witnesses have told the court that the word comes from Genesis, not science.

Chemistry professor William S. Morrow of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., who described himself as an agnostic, also defended the law. He said evolutionists claim creationism is unscientific because they don't like its conclusions. They have closed minds, he said.

Overton told Wofford. "You've expressed all sorts of opinions and I haven't heard one single solid basis for any of them."

Wofford said the creation concept authorized for public schools by the Arkansas pressed by "all sorts of assassinations," including a rejection by established scientific journals. Frair said he has published articles in established journals.

A Fort Smith high school chemistry teacher. Jim Townley, said the law a needed to free teachers to teach the creation view along with the evolution view so students will have all the relevant statute is scientific but is sup-

will have all the relevant data. He said he would like to mention probability calculations that indicate it is practically impossible for life to have arisen from nonlife in

the evolutionary concept.

Overton asked why such data couldn't be included, regardless of the law, if there was scientific information to that effect, without relating it to creationism. Townley said he wanted to relate the data to creationism as an alter-native theory, rather than leaving students without an option.

Under cross-examination, Townley said he became acquainted with the concept of a creator in Sunday School. He said the creation concept allowed by the law does not have to be religious. The law prohibits the use of religious material, limiting instruction on the creation concept to scientific data. The ACLU says there is no science to support it. Frair disagreed.

Nothing could be simpler. There's not even a power swit



#### Today In History

By The Associate By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 15,
the 349th day of 1981, There are 16 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On Dec. 15, 1961, former Nazi Adolf Eichmann was sentenced to death in

In 1916, the French defeated the Germans in the World War I battle of Verdun. In 1965, the U.S. Mariner spacecraft relayed back data about Venus as it flew past

In 1974, U.S. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. took over as Supreme Allied Com-

mander in Europe.

And in 1979, the deposed Shah of Iran flew from the United States to what was called "temporary" exile in

Ten years ago: The Nixon Price Commission voted to limit increases in doctors' fees to 2½ percent and placed a 6 percent ceiling on rises in hospital charges.

Five years ago: Spanish voters approved a government plan for free elections to choose a new parliament to rewrite the laws of the Franco dictatorship.

One year ago: Outfielder Dave Winfield became the highest-paid player in baseball history when he signed a contract with the New York Yankees for nearly \$1.5 million a year.

Today's birthday: Former Metropolitan Museum Director Thomas Hoving is 50.

Thought for today: The strongest man upon earth is he who stands alone.

Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian playwright (1828-1906).



James Wett, who perfected the steam engine, invented the first duplicating hashing to help run his steam engine

#### Ann Landers

Anchorage Is No New York, But...



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding the letter from "Oy Vey in Great Neck," I'm not as concerned with the self-appointed family maven, Edith, as to whether it is right Edith, as to whether it is right or wrong to give sterling silver when you can't afford it. What annoyed me was her statement, "Since the couple will be fiving in Anchorage, Alaska, they will have about as much use for sterling silver as I would have for a buffalo in my living room."

Obviously, she has never been to Anchorage, She must think Alaskans go to work on dog sleds and come home to their igloos for a dinner of

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A

Houston advertising ex-

ecutive has proposed a massive \$4.5 million media budget for Lt. Gov. Bill Hob-

by's re-election campaign. Hobby has said his cam-

paign, including ads, will cost no more than \$2 million. The

proposed budget indicates

Anna Wingfield, who drew up the budget, denies that Hobby will spend as much as she proposed. The budget has "nothing to do with reality," she said.

However, a veteran cam-

However, a veteran campaign organizer says the proposal — based on Hobby drawing a tough Democratic primary opponent — indicates Hobby knows he's in for a full-fledged, high-finance race in 1962,

"He is gearing up for a serious campaign," said the campaign organizer, who asked not to be identified.

The race for the state's No. 2 spot, as of now is a battle of

2 spot, as of now is a battle of Houston millionares, Hobby and GOP challenger George Strake. Bollinger ready to

end millions for a job that

hlubber. True, Anchorage is not New York-and I hope it never will be – but it's a far cry from what outsiders believe it to be. Come visit us sometime and you will be sur-prised.—Outraged By Her

DEAR OUTRAGED: So were dozens of other Anchorage citizens. One even sent a huge stuffed toy buffalo and asked me to send it to the ignoramus with the sugestion that she put it—well, let's just say in her living room.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been reading your col-umn for years. It has brought

Costs Questionable

about \$3 million to unseat Hobby.

The eight-page proposed Hobby "estimated media budget," obtained by the

Associated Press, was

prepared by Goodwin, Dan-

nenbaum, Littman and Wingfield, Inc., of Houston on

The budget for the Democratic primary is offered three different ways. If Hobby, now unopposed in the primary, draws "heavy Democratic opposition, he would need to spend \$2 million on ads for the May 1 primary, according to the budget.

me closer to life, and I've had many good laughs (and a few tears) from some of the let-

It's the first thing I look at when I get the paper—a great way to start the day. Here's a poem I couldn't resist.

Would you like to share it with your readers?

I Have Four Gentlemen

I get up with "Will Power," Have lunch with "Arthur tis."

Go fogging with "Charley

And go to bed with "Ben Gay."—A Widow Past 70 in Chicago Re-Election Campaign

Don Adams, Hobby's campaign chairman, and Ms. Wingfield, listed as the "account executive" on the budget, both were adamant in saying the numbers mean nothing.

The budget also drew up "has no significance." But the account executive refused to talk about what the numbers do mean.

"In the first place, this is of an official document of

the campaign. It's not an ap-proved budget and it's not under serious consideration."

he said, labelling the Wingfield-prepared budget "just a proposal."

DEAR ANN: Somethin comes up every year at this time. There must be other who have the same problem Would you please say something?

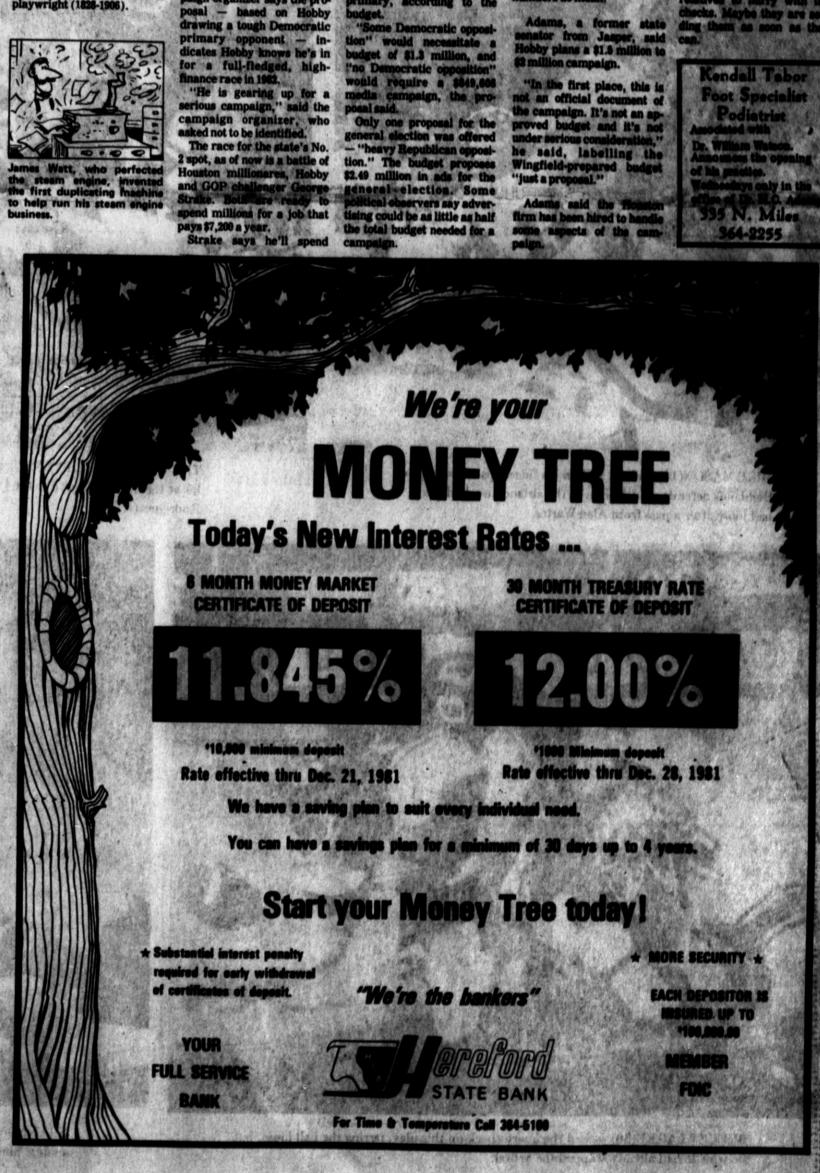
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It is extremely amoying to be saddled with this job year after year, always the 11th hour. If they would send the checks the first week in December it would help a lot. Thanks-Francied Shopper

"I can assure you that Bill Hobby is not going to spend anything like that," said Ms. Wingfield. "It was simply an exercise. It has no basis in anything we're going to do." Adams, a former state senator from Jasper, said Hobby plans a \$1.5 million to \$2 million campaign.

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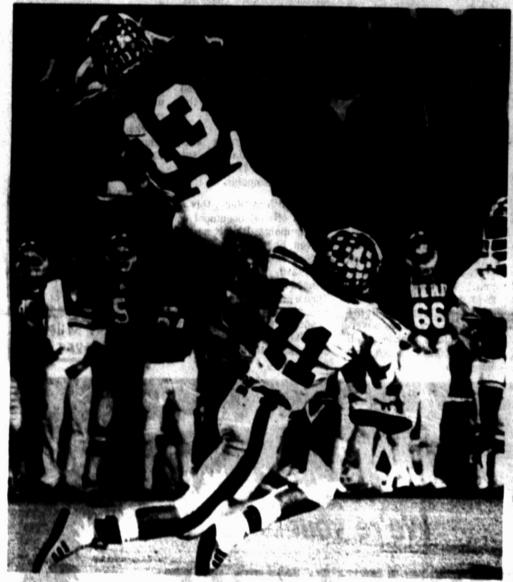
# Herd Stampede Stops in Semifinals



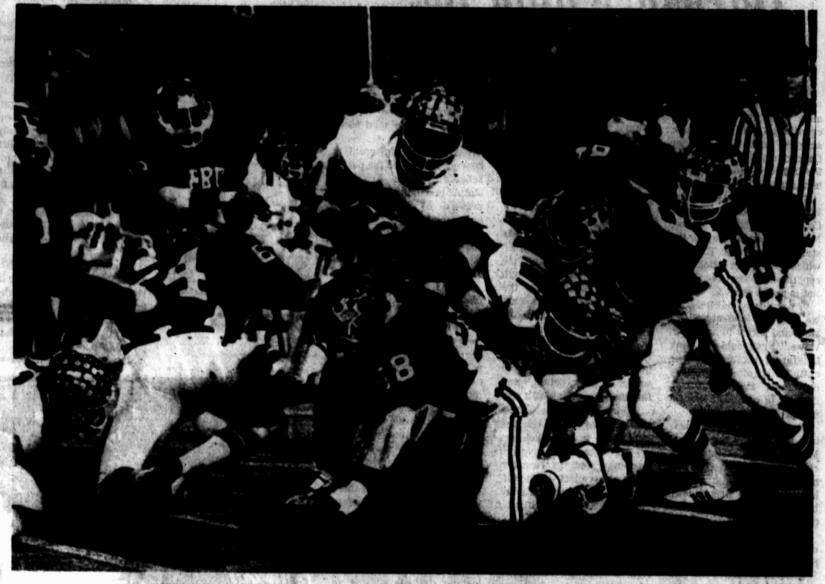
HIGH-STEPPING WAYNE HIGH, the Herd's all-time leading ground gainer, leaps over the line of scrimmage in the photo at left and is knocked parrallel with the ground on the play



in the next photo. Action shots came in Hereford's loss to Dallas Lake Highlands in the state semifinal game Saturday night at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.



MIKE MASON(13) had the ball on his fingertips when a Lake Highlands defender caught him in the air and knocked the ball loose after a pass from Alan Wartes.



THE WHITEFACE DEFENSE swarmed the Wildcat runner in this action shot. Stopping his at the line are Kent Finch(64), Isaac Gamboa(58), Barry Josserand(61) and Gilbert Rodriguez(46).



BRUCE CLARKE(30) sacked the quarterback on this play, jarring the ball loose, but the whistle had already stopped the action.



SHANNON RITCHIE(10) cut the legs from the Lake Highlands runner in this action, sending him flying through the air.

# Record-Setting Season Ends at 13-1



AUBREY RICHBURG(50) knocked down a blocker and got a piece of the runner in this action shot from the big playoff contest.



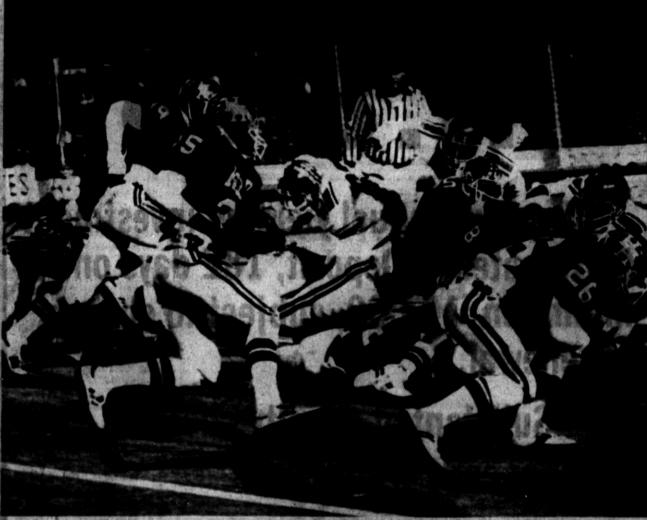
JEFF COUPE came to an abrupt halt when the Lake Highlands linebacker grabbed the fleet fullback around the neck. Tim Martin(63) and Robby Dobbins(75) are blocking on the play.



A LAKE HIGHLANDS RUNNER attempts to leap the pile created by Shannon Ritchie(10), while Hereford's Freddy Garcia closes in for the tackle.



MIKE HILL(1) and two other Whitefaces put a quick stop on this run.

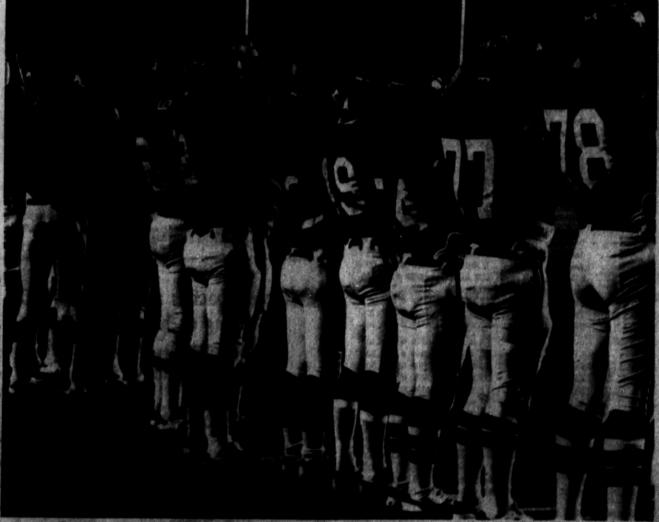


TAKING OFF FOR another gain is Wayne High(25) with help from his friends—Aubrey Richburg(50), Alan Wartes(18), Baldemar Reyna(54) and Jeff Coupe(26).

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SUPPORT FROM THE aidelines is indicated in this photo as the Whitefaces tasted defeat for the first time this season. Players include Charles McDowell(8), Erasmo Gonzales(66), Baldemar Reyna(54), Alfredo Arras(77) and Robert Gonzales(78), as well as some of the junior varsity players.



**Rudy Hernandez** 

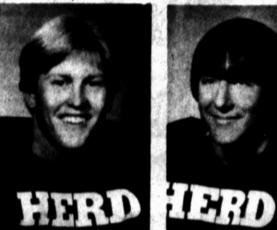
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Aubrey Richburg











It has been estimated that the solar spectrum contain 1,000 distinguishable hues.

**Matt Collier** Falcons can dive-bomb their prey at 175 miles an

#### team as a specialist. Robert Gonzales Rams Deflate Atlanta

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -The Los Angeles Rams were already looking ahead to next season. Now it seems the

Barry Josserand

Atlanta Falcons are, too. "Realistically, we're going to be at home at Christmas and Priday when sweetery time just like the Rams," Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said Monday after Los Angeles dampened the Falcons' playoff hopes with a 21-16 victory

"It looks like we finally ran out of chances," said Falcon quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who was held incheck by the Los Angeles defense. "Obviously I'm disappointed, but we were simply outplayed in this

game. Atlanta, 7-8, still has a slim shot at the lone remaining National Football Conference wild card berth. If the Falcons whip Cincinnati in next Sunday's regular-season finale at Atlanta, they could possibly finish as one of six NFC teams with 8-8 records. The NFL's complex tiebreaking system would then

determine the wild-card

Atlanta's loss assured Philadelphia of the other NFC wild card spot.

Raymond Martinez

Wendell Tyler ran for two touchdowns, the last to bring the Rams from behind with 7:17 remaining in the game.

Trailing 16-14, Los Angeles went 80 yards to Tyler's 7-yard scoring run with the help of two pass-interference calls, against the Falcons' Bobby Butler and Kenny Johnson. The penalties. which occurred two plays apart, moved the ball all the way from the Rams' 20 to the Atlanta 7

Despite those two mistakes and an interception off Bar-tkowski that ended the final Falcons' hope at the Ram 7-yard line with two minutes remaining, Bennett said an earlier play made the difference.

"I felt the key was the interception by Nolan Cromwell when it looked like we were going to score," he said. "That was a swing of 10

With 21-16 Victory

The praying mantis is the only insect that can turn its head like a man.

of the Year honors.

Richburg was the only player named on both offense and defense this season. repeating honors he won a year ago as a junior.

ball team named this weekend with 12 Whitefaces named to first team positions. In addition, Herd coach Don Cumpton gathered Coach of the Year laurels.

Named to the offensive squad were Hereford tight end Don Delozier, guard Aubrey Richburg, tackle Bob

Hammond, center Tim Mar-tin, split-end Rudy Her-nandez, quarterback Alan Wartes, and running backs Wayne High and Alfred Ball.

Defensive players from Hereford on the team includ-

ed ends Richburg and Bruce Clake, tackle Barry Josserand, and linebacker

High and Wartes were also

named co-offensive players of the year, while Richburg

was named lineman of the

year. Delozier was the punter

on the team, while HHS

placekicker Raymond Mar-

tinez also earned a berth on

John Phibbs.

Richburg, Hammon, Wartes, and Plainview running back Tim Coleman and Bulldog linebacker Stan Sherwood were all unanimous selections.

In addition to the first team selections Hereford also had a pair of second team picks in defensive backs Matt Collier and Shannon Ritchie.

And, Whitefaces earning honorable mention accolades included defensive tackle Robert Gonzales and

linebacker Ken Cosper. Martin, Ball, Coleman, and Plainview defensive back Quennoth Dunlap were the only juniors named to first team spots. The Herd's Martinez, the top kicker, was the only junior named to the

The Herd saw its season ended last Saturday night

All-District Grid List Richardson Lake Highlands. The Whitefaces closed out the school's most successful season ever with a 13-1 mark.

Whitefaces Dominate

#### Cumpton, Richburg, Phibbs **Head Super Team Honorees**

With coach Don Cumpton and linebacker John Phibbs leading the way the Hereford Whitefaces placed six on the Amarillo Globe-News' Football Super Team announced Sunday.Cumpton was named the area's top coach, while Phibbs, took Defensie Player

Other selections from Hereford included dfensive end Aubrey Richburg, offensive tackle Bob Hammond, tight end Don Delozier, and running back Wayne High.

For Richburg, it was a record-tying third consecutive year to be named to the elite squad. Only Per-ryton's Brad Beck (1975-77) had been named to the Super Team three times. Richburg dominated play from his end spot, using his 6-2, 220-pound frame and 4.7 speed to decimate opposing offenses. He was named Sophomore

of the Year in 1979, and made the Super Team as a defensive end last year.

Phibbs, a 5-10, 190-pound

#### McEnroe's Long Year is Over

NEW YORK (AP) - John McEnroe's long year in tennis is over. And what a year it

He beat Bjorn Borg in a dramatic five-set battle to win Wimbledon for the first time and halt the Swede's five-year string. He demolished Borg to capture his third straight U.S. Open title. And he was instrumental in all three victories in America's 3-1 Davis Cup win over Argentina in Cincinnati.

"I felt really pumped up," McEnroe said of Sunday's clinching victory over Jose-Luis Clerc. "The crowd was getting into it. I wanted to win

On Monday, McEnroe slept on the flight from Cincinnati to Newark, N.J., physically and emotionally drained from the gruelling three-day Davis Cup competition and the year-long tournament

The victories had exhausted him. His reputation as the "bad boy of tennis" bothered him.

But all that disappeared for that moment Sunday when he beat Clerc and assured that

the Davis Cup would returned to America, the place of its birth, for the first time since 1979. The crowd at Riverfront Coliseum roared its approval. McEnroe leaped into the arms of team captain Arthur

Ashe and trainer Bill Norris. The joy of the 22-year-old New Yorker was apparent.

"It had been a long year for me," the left-hander said afterwards. "So it's great to have people behind you. I wanted so much to win. "After losing the fourth set,

I was a little tired going into the fifth set. But the crowd was so pumped up, it made you want to go out and give it. 100 percent."

His performance against Argentina proved again his dominance on the court, showed why he is ranked No.1 in both singles and doubles. His other on-court antics added fuel to those who criticize

"He (McEnroe) was very tense. Every time you change ends, you take a look at the Cup," Ashe said, referring to the huge silver and wood sitting courttrophy

senior had no varsity experience prior to this season, but led the Herd defense from his linebacker position with 145 tackles. Tascosa coach Jocko Harris called Phibbs "one of the best high school linebackers I've ever seen."

Plainview, runners-up to Hereford in District 4-5A play, had four players named to the Super Team, including Sophomore of the Year in quarterback Steve George, formerly of Hereford.

Other Bulldogs named to the list were tackle Randy Dorsey, guard Billy Yar-brough, and defensive back Quennoth Dunlap.

District 3-5A champ Palo

Duro, a 42-30 victim of the Herd in bi-district action, had three players named to the Super Team. Guard David landes led the way for the Dons, who also had split-end Jay Jefferson named, along

with punter Kenny Ozee.
Claude, picked to finish no higher than fourth in District 1-1A, was the Surprise Team of the Year, going 8-2 in winn-ing their loop title, the school's first championship since 1952. The Mustangs were coached by Jackie

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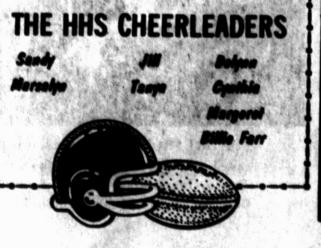
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for next week. There will be no sale here Christmas Eve,



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### Dons Defeat Faces, 60-42

The ever-improving Hereford Whitefaces battled back from an 11-0 deficit to challenge the speedy Palo Duro Dons last night at the La Plata gym, but the Dons finally prevailed 60-42 in a non-district basketball con-

Palo Duro's William Freeman scored only six points in the game, but all of those came in the decisive first quarter as the Dons ex-ploded to the 11-0 bulge, and went on to post a 23-8 advan-tage in the stanza.

Steve Welch finally hit a

layup with 5:20 left in the opening period to get Hereford on the board, but a smothering Dons defense held the Herd as a whole at bay throughout the eight

Hereford, which got its first win of the year last Saturday in a 40-38 decision over Dumas in the Amarillo Tournament, played the Dons even in the second and third periods before a late Palo Duro surge lengthened the final margin to 18 points.

After trailing 36-23 at inter-mission and 38-23 as the third period began, the Whitefaces oulled to within 10 points as Duane McNancy hit a free oss and Welch hit a bucket which was followed by a 20-footer by Gary Long.

The Dons suddenly caught fire again, however, and tallied eight straight points to

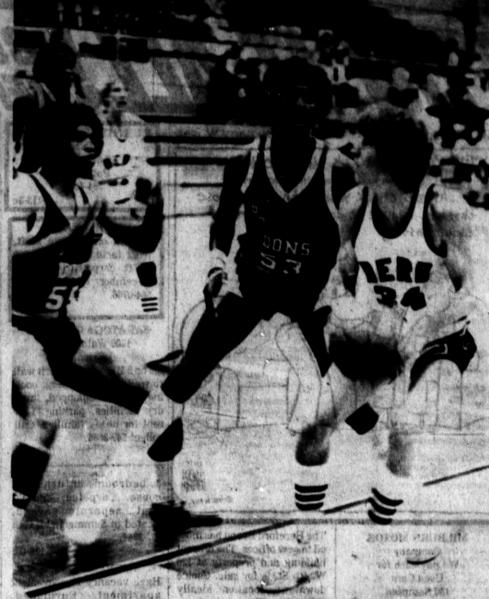
The initial minutes of the final stanza saw Hereford outscore the Dons 10-4, making it a 50-40 with 2:52 remaining on the clock. But, the Herd could manage but two free throws the rest of the way, and Palo Duro's Victor Hardy hit four long-range buckets in the final two minutes to seal the Don's win. Hardy finished with 18

points on the night, while Doug Butler aided the Don's cause with 11, Long's 15 points topped Hereford in the game, while Welch finished

The Herd, now I-11 travels to Perryton Friday, and will

play in the Borger Tourna-ment beginning next Monday. In junior varsity play last night Palo Duro took a hardfought 43-35 win over the Hereford sophomores as Far-ris Luke led the way with 11 points. Hereford got 10 points from Greg Goeble, while Greg Reinaur had nine, and Eric Walterscheid added

The HHS sophs led 9-4 after one period, but a second-period spurt by the Dons gave them a 20-15 halftime lead. The Dons extended the margin 31-19 after three periods, but Hereford posted a 16-8 advantage in the final stanza to make a game of it.



#### Eveing The Bucket duch and note some

Hereford's Kyle Schuder looks to the bucket as Palo Duro Defenders Jay Jefferson (53) and Joe Shaffer (55) are ready to put on the pressure. The Dons took a

60-42 win over the scrappy Whitefaces last night. Schuder finished with four points for the Herd in the game. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

#### Stanton 9th, La Plata 7th Win Titles

tional Junior High Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Indiana and a thrilling 77-74

overtime victory over Kan-

Louisville, the team Dean

Smith tabbed as his

five first-place votes and

1,017 points in securing the

No.3 position, while Wichita State, which bumped off then No.9 Alabama-Birmingham 75-60 for one of its two wins

during the past week, topped one ballot and had 963 points.

Virginia was in the No.5

position with one first-place

vote and 900 points. Iowa was

sixth with 854 points, while Ray Meyer's DePaul team

held the No.7 slot with 783

points. Minnesota, which

dumped Drake to raise its

record to 4-0, was next with

the final first-place vote, took over the No.9 slot with 623

oints after raising its record

to 5-0. San Francisco, also 5-0 following triumphs over both Southern Utah and Chico State. was 10th with 574

Missouri, No.13 last week, eaded the Second 10. Tulsa,

ed Ersheek Shirld onk

Constitution Walden continues separate thou

Front sample thoron, M4-04

whose only loss this year was

points.

mance by the Dogies' Rodney In the 7th grade finale, La Plata fell behind Stanton

to North Carolina, was 12th and was followed by Indiana.

Alabama, Southwestern Loui-

and Oregon State, which was surprised by Portland last

week, but still remained in

Alabama-

UCLA.

20-11 after three quarters, but put on a surge in the final quarter to deadlock the game at 27-27 at the end of regula-

and close Tarthel Real

Carate, 344-0944, 278-4699;

cisco. Missouri. Tulsa.

Nevada-Las Vegas, Alabama, UCLA,

Southwestern Louisiana,

Oregon State and

Nevada Las-Vegas, upset

by both Nevada-Reno and

outscored the Dogies 1-0 in the overtime period to notch

Mavericks with nine points, while Bobby Baker had seven and Mark Artho six. Stanton

The Dogies then put up a 6-4 advantage in the extra period

Bobby Medina led the A big factor in the Hereford win was the lack of turnovers, something which has stalled the HHS team all year.

"We only had six turnovers in the game," HHS coach Bobby Decker rayealed.

The Hereford Whiteface girls basketball team over-came a shaky start to go on and claim a 43-38 overtime victory over El Paso Cor-onado Saturday night to win the Clovis Invitational Tour-nament

Lane Named MVP

Herd Boys Beat

A stellar defensive effort in the final stansa propelled the Hereford Whiteface boys to their first win of the cage

their first win of the cage season Saturday as the Herd defeated Dumas 40-38 for seventh place in the Amarillo Invitational Tournament. Dumas led the entire game until late when the

Whitefaces shut down the Demon offense. Dumas failed to score a field goal in the final eight minutes of play, while hitting three of five free

The Herd, meanwhile,

fought back from a 10-6 deficit after one period and a 24-18 hafitime Dumas lead. The Demons held a 35-32 lead after three stanzas before the herd came alive to notch the

Gary Long and Steve Welch led the Hereford scoring ef-fort with 12 points apiece, while Steve Barrett added 10

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

became the first American in orbit on Feb. 2, 1962, when he circled the earth three times in the Mercury capsule Friendship 7.

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**Dumas** in Tourney

nament.

The Whitefaces, led by tourney Most Valuable Player Cathy Lane, found themselves behind 27-18 at the half against Coronado, but made up one point in a slowed down third period, and then rolled to a 13-5 advantage in the final stansa to send the contest into over-time.

"That's not bad when you're averaging over 20 per game." In another game played earlier Saturday Hereford fell to Odessa High 55-34 in

fell to Odessa High 56-34 in losers' bracket play. Barrett's 10 points topped the Whitefaces in the game, while Welch and John Keating each tailled eight.

The Herd played Palo Duro last night as they continued the non-district schedule.

"We just didn't play well at all at the start," HHS coach Larry Sowers said. "We couldn't hit a shot."
Hereford took the victory, running their season record to 9-2, with a 6-5 advantage in the overtime period. Lori Albracht and Stephanie Foster each had a bucket for the Hrd in the extra period. the Hrd in the extra

It took them each an overtime period, but the Stanton 9th grade boys and La Plata 7th graders claimed team titles in the Hereford Invita-

Poll,456 By TOM CANAVAN

Dean Smith had second

thoughts when his North

Carolina Tar Heels were

in The Associated Press col-lege basketball poll a few

reeks ago. It appears he

We played outstanding

defense in the first half,"

Smith said Saturday after

North Carolina raised its

record to 40 with a whopping

75-39 victory over South Florida. "If we continue to

play with that kind of intensity on defense, we'll be a great

f sports writers and broad-

casters Monday gave the Tar Heels 42 of 58 first-place votes and 1,137 points as North

Carolina maintained its

tranglehold on the No.1 spot

North Carolina takes its to.1 ranking on the road for the first time this year when t meets Rutgers, a team that

surprised UCLA earlier this year, on Saturday in New

Kentucky retained the No.2

ition and once again was

followed by Louisville, Wichita State, Virginia, Iowa, DePaul and Minnesota. Arkansas and San Francisco

oth moved up two places and ounded out the Top 10, eplacing Alabama-Birmingham and Indiana,

hich both fell from the nbeaten ranks last week and ipper into the Second 10.

Kentucky received eight first-place votes and col-lected 1,077 points after rais-

ing its record to 40 with an 85-69 victory over then No.10

n the polf.

Associated Press Writer

No. 1 Cage Spot Still Theirs

grade championship, defeating Stanton 32-30

Plainview Red took the 8th championship,

despite an 18-point perfor-

siana,

the elite 20.

Birmingham.

Tar Heels Impressing Coach

tion. The Mays then

got 10 from Kyle Streun and eight from Todd Weaver.
Kevin Redus tallied 17 points and Lee Brockman added 16 as the Dogie freshmen claimed their title with a 63-61 overtime decision over Plainview Blue. Chet Bunch and Chad Stephans each added nine points to the Stanton total as well.

Plainview took a 15-13 lead after one period in the see-saw affair, but Stanton came back to notch a 31-25 advan-tage at the half. The Dogies eaded into the final stanza with a 41-39 lead, but saw the Bulldogs tie it at 57-57 as regulation time ran out.

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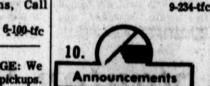
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47 Okie steers weighing 711. WESTERN FEED YARD OF HEREFORD nights 364-8128. 12-115-5c

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13-108-100

FOUND: 500 block McKinley girl's glasses in black case. Call at the Hereford Brand and identify. 13-104-tfc

REWARD. For return of a 5 month old male Doberman. Named "Tokar," black & tan. If you have seen him or know his whereabouts, please call 364-1290 or come by 622 Avenue J.



Our thanks to Drs. Payne, Rush & Mims, Frank, nurses, everyone at the hospital. Other friends & family for all the care, prayers and love given us while Guy was in the nospital. May God Bless each and everyo

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#### Soviets Ban Private Schools For Martial Arts reduce injuries and instill a

MOSCOW (AP) — Private karate schools have been dealt a short, swift chop by Soviet authorities.

Citing an increase in violent criminal attacks and the danger of injuries, the Russian Parliament has passed a law banning private karate lessons and setting stringent requirements for learning the unarmed hand-to-hand combat technique.

"These activities ... are leading to the application of allen rituals in our society by teaching individualism and cruelty," said Nikolai Parkhomenko of the Soviet Sports Committee in a newspaper interview. The prohibition, revealed

The prohibition, revealed last week, follows a series of newspaper articles earlier this fall detailing street crime by young "hooligans" trained in karate, and letters to the editor calling for tight controls on the self-defense

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So far the ban applies only to Russia, one of 15 republics in the Soviet Union, but it is expected to be enacted soon in other areas of the country.

The articles said that self-taught "experts" were charging exerbitant fees for private karate lessons in many Soviet cities, including Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Riga and Tallin.

A letter published two months

A letter published two mon-ths ago in the Communist youth newspaper Kom-somolskaya Pravda told of two "hooligans" who killed a man in the Ural Mountains town of Bolshoi when he tried to help a 12-year-old robbery victim: Both attackers belonged to the local karate club.

In Odessa, two young karate enthusiasts attacked a man at a bus stop while an other man apparently their

One letter to the newspaper recommended that karate instruction be limited to those who need it "for the defe of the motherland."

ears for anyone who takes noney to teach karate techni-ues, a report in Trud, a na-

Karate has become a big fad in the Soviet Union in re-cent years, spurred on, in part, by imported Japanese adventure movies glorifying the fighting skills.

Last week Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported a boom in the popularity of karste in Hungary as well. The state-run Soviet Karate

The state-run Soviet Karate
Federation claims 30,000
registered members, and
supervises club matches and
national championships in
team and individual
categories.

"It's a sport with lots of
practical applications," a
federation spokesman said,
when asked to comment by a
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reporter on the surging in-terest in karate.

Parkhomenko denied that the recent news accounts had exaggerated the dangerous aspects of karate.

"Unfortunately not," he said. "We can speak of two sides to this type of wrestling—the excellent and beautiful sport and also as an offensive weapon which is criminal to use in the absence of extreme circumstances."

instructors were charging to 50 rubles (\$14 to \$70) month per pupil, many whem were not physical qualified to learn the technique. "The source of their

"The source of their knowledge are usually foreign textbooks, badly translated into the Russian language," he said.

Parkhomento said the new law "does not close the path into the sport" lest it makes sure that only physically qualified pupils are taught by state instructors under

sense of responsibility.

A form of karate, which

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means "empty hand" in Japanese, was first practiced in India around 400 B.C. by group of Buddist monks who used it to defend themselves against wild animals.

Nearly 900 years later in Korea, the Hwarang-do, young men picked for train-

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ing as military leaders, used

karate.

It further developed on Okinawa in the 17th century after the Japanese, who conquered the island, passed laws forbidding natives from carrying weapons.

Techniques were standardized in 1905, and they spread to Japan in the 1920s. More than a million Japanese now practice the martial art.

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OWEST - Steer beef was steady 1.00 higher at 12,00-42,00 for 600 lbs. Heiler beef was steady to 80 higher at 91.00-92.00 for 550-700

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