Same time last year: 21.06 (Courtesy of KPAN)

Church at Dumas will host a Chili Supper prior to the Hereford-Dumas football game Friday. The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. and conclude at 7:30 p.m. at the church across the street from the football field. All Hereford fans are invited to attend the supper.

"H.M.S. Pinafore", a Gilbert & Sullivan musical, will be presented by Stanton Junior high choirs Nov. 23 and 24 in the junior high auditorium. Admission charges are 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students and teachers. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be bought in advance from any choir mem-

St. Anthony's Antonian Circle is presenting a talent show next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, open to public. Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children 6 to 12 years old.

Larry Rawls, 907 Fifth, Canyon, won first place in The Brand's weekly football contest, and Jim Monroe, Route 4, Hereford, took second prize, Third prize winner was Jim Arney, 222 Ave. E., Hereford, Rawls had 16 correct guesses, and Monroe and Arney each got 15 cor- approximately 75 percent harrect answers. Monroe won, how- vested, some farmers had been contest. Only two more weeks day night as the temperature remain in which to compete for dipped to the 32 degree reading. weekly prize money.

Count Basie will give a 2hour concert Monday night, Nov. 23, at the West Texas State Field House, beginning at 7:30. Tickets will be sold at the door. He performed at President Kennedy's inaugural

Preceeding the Hereford-Dumax football game Friday night in Damas, the Debette Study at the Fred Mercer home, 824 Club of Dumas is serving a spag- Ave, K, where the roof was torn hetti supper from 5 until 7:30 from an observatory building p.m. in the Lions building. The housing a 121/2 inch telescope. (Continued on Page 2)

Auto Strikes Tree, Hereford **Negro Killed**

Frank White Jr., 37, negro was killed when the automobile he was driving struck a tree three and one-half miles south of Hereford on Highway 385 shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday.

White was pronounced dead on arrival at Deaf Smith County Hospital, where he was brought by a Gilliland Ambulance.

According to investigating officers. White was traveling south on Highway 385 and apparently went to sleep or lost control of his vehicle and the car traveled reas over the county, but damacross the highway into a tree. Officers investigating the crash said there were no other occu-

pants in the car, which was totally destroyed The accident was investigated

by officers of the Texas Highway Patrol stationed in Dim-

Officers were still making an effort late Wednesday to determine the cause of the accident. According to the officers. White traveled several hundred feet in the wrong lane before leaving the pavement and striking the tree.

White listed his address at Rt. 1 Hereford.

Funeral services for White will conducted today at 2 p.m. the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev Ministry of Agriculture, visited H. B. Whitten, Burial, with Gill-Hereford Monday and was honlland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements, will be in West

White, who lived at 814 S. Schley, was born April 10, 1927 ations, incat Dawson, and came here in Feed Lot.

Survivors include his widow. Marie Jackson White; two brothers, S. C. White, Hereford, and A. B. White, Amarillo; five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae White, Dawson; Esther Mae White, Amarillo, five sizers, Ruby Mae Wh lo; Gora Mae White, Amarillo; Georgie Mae White, Amarillo: Emma Mae White, Daw-

Sixty-two Years Of Service Published Every Thursday Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms" HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964 Around City To Sue For Back Taxes

With The Brand Staff With The Brand Staff The CYF of the First Christian Church at Dumas will host a Crops Rains Slow Harvest, Aid Crops Taxes Sought

Roof Is Ripped From Building

ground to a halt here Monday as farmers viewed their muddy fields with mixed emotions. Moisture that is sorely needed on thirsty wheat fields also stopped the combines, strippers and sugar beet diggers and continuing cloudy and drizzling weather assured area farmers that t would be several days before the machinery could be started again

The rain that fell Sunday evening left varying amounts of moisture over Deaf Smith and surrounding countles, ranging from less than .3 northwest of Ford school to 2,5 inches in the Walcott area. Light rain continued to fall Monday and Tuesday, but added little additional moisture to the total.

Although the milo crop was ther remained dry. Sugar beet Demon Field at 8 p.m.

hurricane force winds that ripped the roof from one building. smashed a television antenna broke at least one window and darkened one section of the city Sunday evening.

Damages totaled close to \$1,000 The telescope was unharmed, but slightly exposed to the

A five-foot wooden fence across the back of the Mercer yard was destroyed. The roof from the observatory was blown across the street, taking the television antenna down and apparently tearing out a vent pipe from the roof of the Mercer home as it went by. Debris was scattered throughout the neighborhood

To the south of the Mercer residence at 822 K, Arliss Edwards reported the loss of a telephone line while Mercer's neighbor to the north, Richard Born, 828 Ave. K, reported one window blown in and a children's swing-set uprooted in the backyard.

Other neighbors reported their houses "shook" during the brief Pea-size hail fell in many a-

age from the hail was consider-ed negligible. One accident involving a lone

cement truck was attributed to the heavy rainfall. A loaded cement truck belonging to Hereford Redi-Mix and driven by J. D. Stump,

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Italian Farm Official Visits Hereford Area

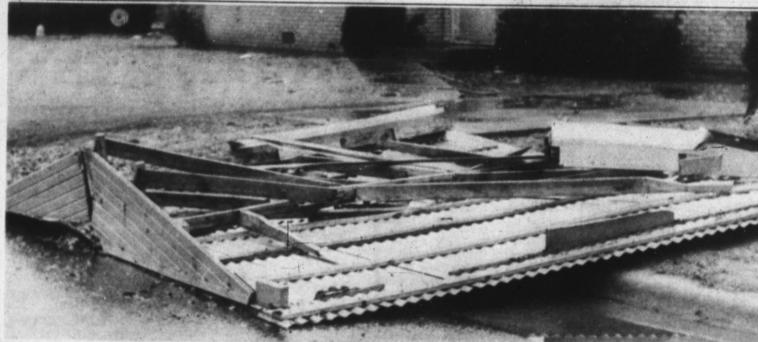
livestock and feeding operations, Dr. Livio Scarbadi, chief of the Zoo Tech Service of the Italian ored guest at a luncheon at Wes-tern Wheel Inn.

Afterward he visited a number of Hereford area livestock oper-

Afterward he visited a number of Hereford area livestock operations, including the Hereford Feed Lot.

Present were Sam Thomas, agricultural representative for Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo; Jim Bob Allison, Paul Engler, Wheeler, Search, Change of the Sample of the Samp Smith County Chamber of Commerce's agricultural committee; Joe Easley, president of the T-Bone club, and Bill Thompson, manager of the chamber.

If the Herd upsets the highly favored Demons, at Dumas Fridge deep in the bar difch. The truck was finally pulled from the ditch and turned uping in a three-way tie for second place with Muleshoe coming in hours after it turned over.



K, wound up across the street in his neighbor's front yard neighborhood.

FLYING ROOF? — The roof, which originally belonged on Sunday evening during the height of a wind, rain and hail a building in the rear of Fred Mercer's house at 824 Ave. storm in Hereford. Other damage was reported in the

Herd To Take On Title-Holding ever, on the second tie-breaker, waiting on a freeze before finishThere were 97 entries this past ling the operation. The area's week, the 10th in the current first official freeze came Fri-

Hereford Whitefaces will tra-, opponent with virtual case this Cotton Bowl tickets and the Milo harvest would probably vel to Dumas Friday evening. have been completed towards the where they will meet the highend of this week had the wea- ly favored Demons of Dumas on but managed to eke out a 14-

stripping came to a halt also. Iy undefeated, will be a several setting Palo Duro, a 3-AAAA Dumas invaded Oklahoma the mons is nearly all departments ed in the same class. attempt to upset the Demons and gain a second place posi-

Dumas has rolled over every season.

season, until they were nearly defeated by the Tulia Hornets. 10 win over the Hornets.

harvesting operations and cotten | The Demons, who are current- Dumas opened the season up- streak, past powerful 3-AAAA Borger. tion in district 1-AAA standings. 34-15 in another upset of the

Hereford Whitefaces, who will lowing week, Dumas stormed defending state champions, Law- points thus far and has 51 in

Hereford Two

the final week of action with Perryton will play Muleshoe the title already cinched by the Friday evening in what should powerful Demons of Dumas, the be an easy victory for the Ran-2 in conference play, were found a tie for second place, leading the district in several a- The Tulia Hornets will play reas, and trailing only powerful the hapless Canyon Eagles, who

at second place in that department, with 233, Last week the Hornets were within 10 yards of the Herd, but Frank Cain delivered them out of danger, racking up 89 yards, while the Hornets failed to gain a single yard passing.

The Herd has attempted more passes than any team in the district, which stands at 54 and has completed more than any other team in the district which at this time stands at 28 completions.

Percentage of completions re-Percentage of completions re-longing to Hereford Ready-Mix cord also belongs to the White-slid off a culbert in front of the faces as they have completed company's office on N. 385 durapproximately 51 percent of ing the rain storm Sunday eventheir passes attempted this sea- ing. son, which is several percentage points higher than any other

mas Demons

In rushing, Duma's also leads As part of a tour of American 1-AAA, but the Herd is also in second place in this depart-Hereford also is second in

Frank Cain currently is top passer in the district and fourth in the district in scoring

As District 1-AAA goes into fifth and Canyon finishing last. Hereford Whitefaces, who are 2- gers and cinch them at least

Dumas in most of the others. managed their only district vic-Hereford Whitefaces are lead- tory over Hereford. The Hornets ng District 1-AAA in yardage should ease past the Eagles who gained passing with 331 yards, dropped a nother conference The Tulia Hornets are trailing game last week when they were shut-out by the Muleshoe Mules (Continued on Page 2)

Heavy Cement Truck Flips In Rainstorm

A loaded cement truck, be-

The accident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. as the truck was attempted to turn onto 385 and The Herd remains second in turned too sharp to the right, conference in the first down de- only to start sliding into the partment only behind the Du- bar ditch and ending up on it's

J. D. Stump, driver of the truck, was not injured and es-caped from the overturned ve-hicle shortly after the accident. The truck was loaded, accordthe district behind Dumas in ing to Johnny Patterson, owner of the cement company,

"There were approximately five and one-half yards of mixed concrete in the truck when H went over, which made it quite a bit harder in getting the truck Damage to the truck was

chanism of the mixing unit on the truck was submerged in

The Demons traveled to Artesia N. M. the next Friday

evening and rousted the New win the state AAA crown this Lovington, Portales, Tucumcari, Mexico state champions 32-21 as year by sports-writers, they continued their victory

school in Amarillo, 7-0. The fol- following week and took on the ton and put them down 28-7

The Demons entered district play the following week racking eight yards per carry in con-Muleshoe 63-0 the first week and returning the following week to up 805 yards rushing. Canyon Eagles, 66-0, who were fresh from a 25-20 upset over

Tulia put the only real scare of the season into the Demons as they scored 10 points in the first few minutes of the game at Tulia, The Demons illustrated the true mark of a champion as they methodically ground out two touchdowns before the first half and beat Tulia 14-10.

Last week, while Tulia was defeating the Herd 21-14, Perryton was given the drubbing of their season by the Demons, as they were shut out 34-0.

The Demons have scored 177 points in conference play com- the Demons. pared with only 10 scored by their opponents thus far in the

The have scored 326 points offensively this year and have held their opponents to 59 points in Listic wise as well as scorewise. nine games. Last year in 12 other than the Tulia Hornets. games, the Demons had 290

They were stopped in the Graham as they were put Coach Jack Meredith said.

The Demons are picked to

Ricky Burgess, 174 pound senfor fullback, is leading the De. icipated, but they were not rankdistrict play alone.

Burgess is averaging over ference play, as he has racked

Norman Bonner, 170 pound senior halfback, is another bright spot in the Demon backfield as he poses a constant threat to the opponents as a break-away runner.

Bonner has scored 57 points thus far in the season and is averaging over six yards per carry in conference play.

Halfback David Hamrick has racked up 60 points offensively to any opponent

The Demons returned 13 let- plained, terman from their district championship squad last season, six

Dumas leads District 1-AAA in almost every field other than passing.

They have handily put down

\$10,000 Back

Hereford City Commission Monday evening authorized City Manager Dudley Bayne to turn delinquent tax rolls over to a local attorney for collection.

Bayne told the commission that the delinquent amount totaled more than \$10,000 and some had been delinquent for more than 12 years.

These people have received numerous warnings concerning their failure to pay taxes and have had every chance

to clear this, up," Bayne said. The commission gave approval turn the entire delinquent roll over to a local attorney and authorize him to file suit for

collection of the taxes. Bayne explained to the comwould have to pay court cost in addition to the delinquent taxes, once they were convicted of the charge.

The law firm handling the

Hereford Band Receives Top **Rating Again**

Hereford High School's Whitebace Band took top honors in the New Mexico Marching Contest Saturday in Clovis. This is the first year such a meet has been staged.

Director Ben Gollehon reported that the Hereford band competed with bands from Artesia. Hobbs and Carlsbad. Several other bands from Texas also part-

New Mexico contest had been spectators at the Canyon contest earlier this year," Gollehon said, "and they reported that the show looked much better. The sound and playing was

much more mature." Hereford was the only band in its class to take the top rating. Those receiving II's were Artesia, Portales, and Tucum-

made III's. the calendar for the band is annexed. the Buccaneer Music Festival Commissioners went into lengheld every May in Corpus Chris-

of which started regularly for lehon's first year with the band Center. here. At that contest, they In the final discussion, the brought home a II rating in con- commissioners decided to meet reading.

Whiteface band will present a ing the placing of medians on every opponent this season, sta- special -essembly for the high the widening project at U. S. 60 school student body Dec. 10, and from 385 to Holly road. The they will give their annual meeting will be held Thursday "Our boys know the type of Christmas concert Dec. 17. Their at 5 p.m. points and gave up 73 points team Dumas has and know we next University Interscholastic Several visitors were in at-

at Canyon,

collection of the taxes will receive 15 percent of the amount collected. "This is something that has been plaguing the city for years and it is not fair for part of mission that the tax offenders the citizens to pay the taxes and

these few not pay them," Bayne told the commission. The delinquent taxes include both real and personal property. The commission continued in more discussion, concerning the hiring of a golf pro, after the one hired by the commission at a previous meeting, decided not

to take the job here. Commissioners decided to interview the rest of the applicants or have them appear before the golf committee before hiring a pro.

According to Bayne, several applicants will appear in the next few days, and the commission will decide at the next Commission also gave approv-

al to pay Jap Dickerson \$150 per month for his duties as acting fire marshall, until a full-time fire marshall can be found, The salary was made retro-

active, as Dickerson has been working with the trucks and keeping the equipment in shape since Oct. 1, The commission approved

zoning commission, one which turned down a re-zoning request by Joe Soliz in the Bu ne Vista sub-division, and one which was approved concerning re-zoning of property in the Park Ave. Shopping Ce n-

An annexation was approved by the commissioners concerning the annexation of a lot at Moreman and Gum. The request cari. Lovington and Carlsbad was made by Fellowship Baptist Church, which is under construc-Biggest event coming up on tion on the property which was

thy discussion concerning the an ti. "This will be our biggest chal- nexation of property in South lenge - it will be much harder Hereford. The commission felt this season and is also a threat than the Tri-State Music Festi- that a meeting should be held val held at Enid," Gollehon ex- to explain exactly what annexation into the city would entail The band entered this event and the meeting date was set five years ago, which was Gol- for Dec. 8, at the Community

cert and a III rating in sight- with an official of the Texas Highway Department, concern-

will have to take advantage of League contest is scheduled for tendance at the meeting. The every break and mistake we April, when they will vie for next regular meeting will be state quarterfinal playoffs by possibly can to beat this team," the coveted Sweepstakes trophy held Dec. 7, and the public is invited



UPSET TRUCK — This cement mixing truck was turned over of the storm. The truck belonged to Hereford Ready-M on its side for nearly 18 hours Monday as it slipped into Company, Damage to the truck was not know this bar ditch Sunday shortly after 9 a.m. during the height and the driver escaped uninjured. (Bras

Hereford ...

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Were Hereford, Perryton and Tulia all to lose their final games Friday evening, the district would go into a five way tie, for second place, with Du-

If the Herd fails to beat the Demons at Dumas, and Tulia and Perryton win their games, Canyon on the bottom.

The Demons will meet Andrews in the bi-district play-offs ored with a pink and blue showat Lubbock

battle as Hereford leads the disin most of the other.

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ADRIAN NEWS Weather Forces Early Closing Of Schools

By Ann' Beavers

Bad weather forced a 3 p.m. closing of Adrian schools Monmade bus operation difficult Hereford with finish in fourth causing the early adjournment name "Buzzards" for their place, with Muleshoe in fifth and of schools for the day, the superintendent explained,

Mrs. Jimmy Dawson was honer Friday afternoon in the Meth-Dumas will be highly favored odist Church, Hostess were Mrs. in the Hereford-Dumas battle, Albert Whitten, Mrs. C. F. Hembut the game is always a rivalry feld, Mrs. Elmer Weidner, Mrs. between the neighboring schools Loren Creitz, Mrs. Leater Gilliam, Mrs. Bill Cudgell, Mrs. and should prove to be a real Marion Ferguson, Ina Sue Gerguson, Mrs. M. H. Zaring, Mrs. trict in several departments and Floyd Brown and Mrs. J. B. trails Dumas by small margins Blankenship, the last named

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and Mrs. E. L. Ray, Canyon, were out-of-town guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harris and daughter, Amarillo, visited the Hardy Harris family and the Wilbur Harris family over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawson and children, Amarillo, visited the

Jimmy Dawson family Sunday. The Caprock 4-H "buzzard" group met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. day, Slick roads in some areas Allen Zaring, At the business meeting the group voted on the group. They also have two new members, Beverly Bradley and

> Karen Rose The girls baked a cake and served it later as their refreshments. Those attending were Patty Zaring, Sherrie Beaves, Karen Rose, Beverly Bradley, Patty Fortenberry, Jackie Love-

less and Betty Whitten.

Ted Hale and a group of high school pupils went to Plainview Saturday to the basketball clinic. They watched games between from Hereford, Mrs. V. L. Scott Friona and Trent, Spearman and Tulia, Cotten Center and Floydada and Harry and Abernathy. The Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College demonstrated the fundamentals of basketball for an hour. Those going were Laura Jobe, Linda Pinnell, Linda Pridmore, Gale Gruhlkey, Jolene Betts and Phillis Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garnett and son, Clovis, N. M., visited the Earl Brown family Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bales, Bowie, and Nela and Corleon Pernell and Bob, Amarillo, visited Mrs. Emma Bales Sunday,

Last Thursday the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met at the Dumas football field. Prices Mrs. E. E. Allen's home. The are 75 cents for "all you can eat" program was on Korea, and Mrs. F. B. Betts was in charge. Each woman took part in the reading. Mrs. Allen served refreshments. Those attending were Mrs. E. B. Pounds, Mrs. R. M. Gruhl- Irving, were weekend visitors Brown, Mrs. Rex Manley, Mrs. W. B. Betts and Mrs. Allen.

attended the Golden Spread Coon Speed and remained for a longer Hunters Association meeting Sun visit. day at Cliffside in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammitt night guest of John Hortens.

Nanuel Loveless family.

Hardy Harris family last week.

Brown's Rites Set For Today

Funeral services are to be conducted today at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church for Noble Allen Brown, retired farm owner of the Walcott community who died at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith Hospital after a short illness. He was 69.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery with Gililland Funera Home in charge of arrange-

The Rev. Jesse Ramsey, Rosedale, N. M., will conduct the funeral services.

Brown was born in Rockwall County Dec. 29, 1894 and was married to Elzora Potts Feb. 19, 1924 at Hollene, N. M. They came here in 1920 from Holline. He was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Elzora Brown of the home; three sons, Eldred A. Brown, Floyd L. Brown and Ernest Brown, all Walcott; one sister, Lena Prescott, Harold; two brothers, Claude Brown, Muleshoe, and Enest Brown, Cleburne and by seven grand children.

Around ...

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building is across the street from and 10 cents for homemade p8e. Meal will consist of spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread, tea

key, Mrs. Billy Brown, Mrs. Earl of the M. H. Zaring Jr. family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed and Paul Robertson, Mrs. Dave Sel- Mrs. Winnie Weverka, Roswell, lers, Mrs. Alford Jobe, Mrs. N. M. and Mrs. Pete Bedford, Cuerve, N. M., have returned Mrs. Emma Boles has been ill from Corsicana whre they visitfor a week but is improving, ed Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davies. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson Mrs. Weverka is a sister of Joe

Bessie Gamble was a Friday and sons, Lockney, were week- Rex Manley took a group of end visitors of the Hearee Betts debators to a debate tournament at West Texas State Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemek, versity, Canyon, Saturday, Adri-Adrian Saturday on their way an did not have a team entered. home from a vacation in Cali- Attending were Steve Foster, fornia. They were guests of the Doriss Horton, Charlene Pulliam, Dickie Harwood, Rita Speed, Bil-Mrs. Maxie Harris and chil- ly James, Bennie Gamble and dren and Mrs. Georgia Bilbre, Wayne Whaley and Mrs. Whaley. and daughter, Cisco, visited the The program consisted of de-

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pal Church will stage their an- lunch will have a main dish, church Parish Hall Saturday Tickets are on sell for 75 cents. from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. The Tickets for a completely filled church is located on West Park Christmas pinanta are 25 cents.

gifts for Christmas.

ed, but lunch will be served special feature of the bazaar.

Women of St. Thomas' Episco- Jesse Geron, chairman. The nual Christmas Bazaar in the "tastes," bread and a beverage.

Women of the church have Featured at the bazaar are a many handmade items and depuppet show set for 11 a.m., corations on sell this year. Also along with a special "tasting on sale will be cookies, cakes, table", as well as numerous and holiday candies, Mrs. Geron announced

No formal dinner will be serv- The tasting table will be the starting at 11 a.m., said Mrs. Here one can buy a "taste"

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Saint Thomas Episcopal Church is the place, Saturday is the day (10 a.m. until 7 p.m.) for this bazaar under the direction of the women of the church. Pictured here are Mrs. Jesse Geron and the Rev. Joel Treadwell, vicar of the church, looking at some of the multitude of items that will be on sale for Christmas gifts charge of bazaar arfangements. or general use. Shown are typical gifts and

for ten cents, giving them the recipe so they can give it a Coffee will be served all day.

Adrian... (Continued from page 2)

two WTSU teams, a talk by Ibr. Capp from Baylor University and other talkks. The national deternational Organization.

ton and winner of the experienc- Wayside deer hunting Saturday. ed group was Tascosa High school, debating against Amaril-

Jesse Fincher and W/C. Edmonds visited the Chet/Kidders | Associational officers were inand Jackie and Dooley Fincher stalled, and a missionary from in Denver last week. While there | Columbia spoke. Lunch was serthey attended Jackie's senior ved.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle bate topic this year is: "Re- and daughters spent the weekend solved: That Nuclear Weapons in Big Spring with the Dewey Should Be Controlled by an In- Engles and with Mrs. Edna Ma-

In the final session, winners Carroll Gruhlkey and Davy

(Brand Staff Photo) were the two teams from Perry- and Perry Gruhlkey were in

decorations: pinta, hand embroidered towels,

handmade doll with bridal dress, door or

wall decoration with Christmas card display

rack. Tasting table and table of homemade

baked goods and special gournet items will

be among other features of the bazaar, says

Mrs. Geron, chairman of the committee in

The Adrian Junior Girls Auzmeeting Saturday in the Avenue 141/2 ozs. Baptist Church in Hereford, New

Adrian girls going were Sherrie Beavers, Susan Webb and Cheriff Betts, They were accompanied by Mrs. Dave Sellers

Less than one-tenth of the sunlight falling on the noon is reflected, Nine-tenths go to heat

FALL

HATS

Table — Broken Sizes

Hospital Notes:

Mrs. Ella Marie Veigel, Route 4; Hermengildo Castillo, Box 10-29; Mrs. Noe Salinas, 400 Ave. H; Sylvester Alexander Fangman, Route 5; John David Hamilton, 211 Fuller.

Edward F. Sevier, 111 Bevins; Carl W. Frye, 5115 Arden Road, Amarillo; Mrs. Kay Lawrence, Route 5; Cipriano Lopez, Box 29; Jimmy Roy Messer, Route 1; John Milton Moran, 6117 Flo-

Mahuel Rocha, Route 4; Mrs. Clara B. Bertelson, 302 Zepher, Plainview; Mrs. Cecil C. Rockwell, 111 Centre; Jessie Earl Jackson, 202 Douglas; Russell Dean Jackson, 202 Douglas.

Mrs. Lura Scheihagen, 128 Ave J: Anna Lee Martin, 418 Ave. J: Mrs. Clifford Hutson, Route Box 81A; Mrs. A. T. Friffin,

Look Who's

Mr. and Mrs. Conny Dale Dodon are the parents of a daughter, Cheri Laquita, born Nov. 12 at 1:43 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Tomas are the parents of a daughter, Annette Marie, born Nov. 13 at 7:35 p.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 71/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Sierra Garza are the parents of a son, Pedro Fidencio, born Nov. 16 at 2:14 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 111/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Salinas are the parents of a daughter, Marie Del Consuelo, born Nov. 17 at 3:50 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Griffin are the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born Nov. 18 at iliary group had their quarterly 4:02 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs

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Brigido Pena, Mrs. Conny D. Dodson, 11-15. Rebecca Ann Gomez, 11-16. Mrs. Kenneth R. Stacy, Mrs.

Ruth Coleman, Mrs. Pedro S. Garza, Hilda Estrada, 11-17. Mrs. John H. Tomasi, Mrs. Santiago Madrigal, 11-18.

SHORT SNORTS

Highway Commission Chairman Herb C. Petry Jr. told the 800-plus delegates to the Texas Public Employees Association convention in Austin that they have 10-million bosses - namely all the citizens of Texas. . . . State Selective Service Director Col. Morris S. Schwartz announced that the state draft quota for: December is only 280, compared to 307 in November. . State's General Revenue Fund still is \$22,400,000 in the black.

. State Board of Education voted 14-6 to place the protested biology textbooks on the list from which local districts can choose texts.

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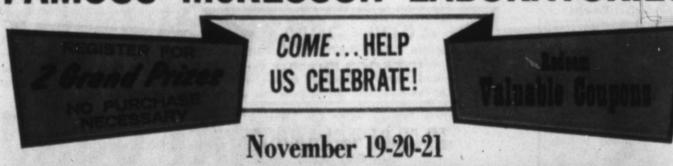


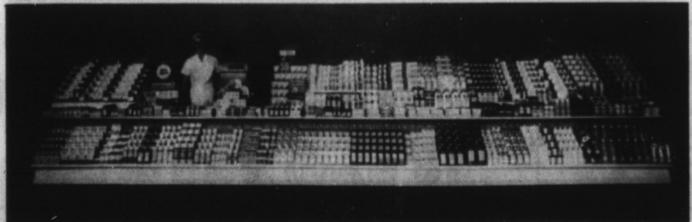
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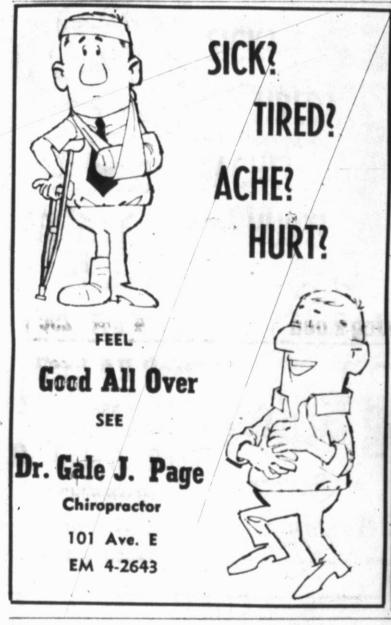
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By Melvin Young

It's always nice to get a rain. the middle of harvesting grain, sugar beets, cotton, lettuce or some other crop. But even then, it really isn't bad, cause who opportunity to get wet.

Winter blew in with gusto this week as we witnessed the first official freeze of the season with a rain, wind and hall storm shortly behind. This, we're told, is the results of a Pacific cold front that moved into the area Sunday.

The high winds played havoc with the observatory roof at the Fred Mercer residence, as well as the backyard fence, the TV antenna and a vent pipe in the roof. Damages from the wind seemed to have been isolated to that particular area of town, for the fun, I do it for the monwhich lends credence to the theory that it might have been a small tornado which dipped to place! the ground momentarily. Mercer, a Stanton Junior High science teacher, reported that barømeter pressure was extremely low at that time and believes that conditions were right for a tornado.

Over on Avenue I. . . . one side at least, . . . we were in the dark for approximately 45 minutes during the storm, Across the street at the O. Z. Golden residence, however, the lights blazed away, which makes us wonder if we're living right? However, we understand that were blacked out as well.

Millard Gregory, farming 5 miles north and 2 west of Hereford reported about .7 inches of rain on his farm. And apparently the rain reminded Millard of a political joke that he had forgotten to tell me. Don't really get the connection between rain and politics, but thought this one was pretty

good so we'll pass it on. It seems there was a man who wondered what profession his son would follow when he received his degree from the University, He was told by a \$1 bill, a drink of bourbon and bible on a table, leave the room and watch to see which

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the son chose. If he takes the money; he'll be a banker the Well, that is, unless you're in the liquor, he'll he a drunkerd friend assured him. If he drinks and if he chooses the bible, he'll undoubtedly turn to the ministry.

The father watched until the knows when we'll have another son returned home. He entered the room, looked the situation over, picked up the money and stuck it in his pocket. The father was elated at the prospects of up. a "banker-son", until the young man turned up the bourbon and Calvin Bagell. drank it down, put the bible under his arm and left the

"My Gosh" exclaimed the father, "he's going to be a poli-

Jim Arney, local pharmacist, won \$1.50 in the Brand's football contest this past week. His only remark: "I don't do this

Elsewhere in this issue of the Brand is a report from Miss Nona Marie Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Clarence Strange, 203 N. Bennett, who is currently studying in Quito, Ecuador on a Fullbright-Hays Fellowship, Miss Strange will be sending other newsletters from Ecuador during her stay in the South American

The Lubbock Christian College Associates will hold a bake sale all your time turning" some other areas of the city at Cooper's Market on Wednesday, Nov. 25. All proceeds will go toward the rebuilding of the cafeteria that burned on Sept. 24. The baked "goodies" will go on sale at 8:00 a.m.

·HB Bruce Miller has been taking quite a bit of ribbing lately concerning the loss of a client. Bruce had been appointed by the court as defense attorney for a man charged with swindling. Bruce prepared his brief and conferred with the accused the night before the trial, and was ready to "go to bat" for the man in question.

The following morning howfound him yet.

torney", is the story Bruce is Warren, La Nita Herr and Wangetting from his friends. However, Bruce doesn't take a thing like this lying down. He

changes the subject. And you know what his favorite subject is. Sure, you gues-

· HB-And the folks down at Kinsey-Osborn Buick are trying to get the jump on the museum. An ad in the Sunday Brand listed a 1693 Ford Falcon for sale, Carlos Anderson called Debert Kinsey early Sunday morning concerning the 17th centruy vehicle. "I want to go down right now and see that car," he told Kinsey, "and if it's what you say it is, just name your price." Probably had a Pilgrim chauffeur to boot.

And here's a puzzler for you: A farmer has some turkeys and brings them to town to sell them for Thanksgiving. At the first store he sells half his turkeys and also gives them the remaining turkeys and also gives them half a turkey. He had no tukeys left, How many turkeys did he have when he came to town and how many did each store get? Hint: Work from the bottom

The above was contributed by

·HB. The first thing we thought of when we saw the above puzzler was to call J. T. Guinn.

The Guinns have raised more Thanksgiving turkeys than anyone we know of But on the other hand, we've never heard of J. T. giving away a half turkey so we figured he wouldn't be the one to call.

Give up? Well, here's the answer. The farmer had 7 turkeys when he came to town. The first store bought 31/2 turkeys and was given 1/2 turkey free. The secon d store bought 11/2 turkeys plus the 1/2 free, while the third store bought only 1/2 turkey and received the other

A friend of ours who used to get out the old 10 ft. cotton sack and "pull bolls" down in the cotton country, says he's given up the habit. "I refuse to pull cotton unless the rows are a mile long," he says. "Anything less than that you spend

That joke used to be funny before the cotton strippers replaced the "boll pullers". ·HB.

Wick Fowler in the Dallas News says: "South Viet Nam changes premiers so often that revolving doors are being installed at the palace, U. S. aid checks are made out to one premier and endorsed by his successor's successor. ·HB.

Merry Maidens Meet

The Merry Maidens food group met Friday at the home of Mrs. Reynold Herr. With Mrs. Herr as their foods group leader, they and they haven't prepared three different foods. Those present were Julie Ur-"Just no confidence in the at- banczyk, Teresa Engler, Anita da and Margie Paetzold.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of sed it. The mighty Arkansas Ra- of saying Thanks to my many zorbacks and the shelacking they friends who sent Cards, Flowers, have been giving to other South- and prayers and acts of kindwest Conference teams. In particular, the upset over Texas Un- of my father. Mrs. D. P. Doherty

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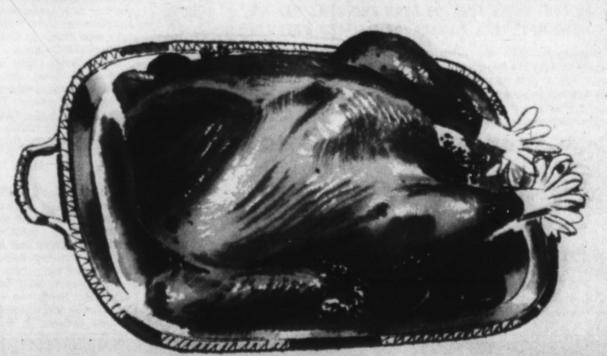
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Marie Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strange, Hereford, who is currently studying in Quito, Ecuador under the Fullbright-H a y s Scholarship program, wrote to the Brand this week concerning her stay in .. Ecuador. Miss Strange will write several articles concerning the tiny country during her year-long stay there.)

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Courthouse P. O. Box 73 Phone EM 4-1504 lation and the subject of as many jokes as it is in the Panhandle of Texas. A favorite in this city of some 4,600,000 inhabitants is that Quito experiences all four seasons in one day. In reality, there are two, summer and winter, and since I arrived in Octo-

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QUITO, Ecuador-captial of | difference being rain in the winthe second 'smallest country in ter months of November through South America, where weather May. Perhaps the best descripis the object of as much specu- tion is the happy compromise, "year-around springlike weath-

Situated only 15 miles from the equator, hence the Spanish name for the country, Quito enjoys an annual mean temperature in the mid 50's because of the altitude of 9,343 feet. The temperature ber I have seen both—the main varies considerably between night and day and sometimes there is a strong touch of home when the mercury climbs from the 30's to 75 degrees in a 24-hour period.

geographic regions.

The Galapagos Islands, called "five and twenty heaps of cinders" by Herman Melville because of their volcanic origin, are located some 600 miles off the Ecuadorean coast in the Pacific Ocean with permanent residents numbering only about 2,000. Charles Darwin brought this archipelago world fame by his visit in 1836 and his reports of the giant tortoises and lizards he found there to support his theory of "The Origin of the

Species." The Costa, or plain, occupies about a quarter of the country's area and contains about a third of the population. Stretching from the ocean to the Andes;



. . writes from Ecuador

this region varies from 7 to 125 Though this wedge-shaped miles in width and is the rich country lying on the west coast agricultural area in which most of South America is only some of Ecuador's tropical export 104,506 square miles in area, crops are grown. Commerce of about the size of Colorado, it is the country flows to the coastal divided into four very different city of Guayaquil, population 500,000, the country's largest city and chief seaport, handling about hampers the country's political, social and economic develop-

> wriggles along between the two dress straight out of "Vogue" ranges of the Andes-Eastern made inexpensively by a local and Western Cordilleras. Alex- seamstress taking phenomenon to one whose yogurt. yardstick is the height of grain The landscape to Otavalo, I-

> mainly Indians, and because of nal and the mortal-the past the difficulties of access and and present, lack of roads it is as yet largely But with the wealth of natural underdeveloped and in many re- beauty in this spects as unknown quantity.

It is in this smallest of countries and smallest of worlds that Hereford, Tex., now has 2 ambassadors-mayself and a high school friend and classmate. Eugenia Alexander, now Mrs. Harald Vorbeck, Graciously invited by Eugenia, a resident of Ecuador for 11/2 years, and her husband, I made the trip to Otavalo north of Quito for the weekend feria soon after I arrived, Also along were Mrs. Alexander, down from Lubbock to see the new granddaughter, an Ecuadorean, and 2 North Americans who teach at Colegio Americano with Eugenia.

We bounced along in a jeep over anda round the Andes on the one-lane, cobblestone Pan American Highway. The crowflying distance of about 30 miles winds over 75 miles of road and requires more than 3 hours riding—each stone of the road having been placed there by hand long ago.

The Otavalan market every Saturday begins before 6 a.m., is largely over by 10 a.m. These Indians have retained their traditional dress and customsthe men wearing white "pantalones" and navy blue ponchos, rarely seen without their black hats, their hair worn in a single long braid down the back; the women dressed in dark skirts

and white blouses, blue headpieces and wearing such an abundance of necklaces that they seem a high collar of gold beads. Called the Germans of Ecuador because of their cleanliness and business a c u m e n. Otavalans peddle their wares (mostly textiles) from Lima, Peru, to Cali, Columbia, and supply most of the ponchos sold in this country. With the major part of their earnings from the feria, they enjoy an extended Otavalan version of happy hour. By afternoon one can see inebriated Indians weaving home (making the road something of a human obstacle course), or an Indian woman patiently sitting alongside her man who collapsed when he could go no further. They say husband and wife will take turns so that each week one can soberly lead the other home to start work on more goods for next week's market to pay for

called San Antonio de Ibarra, As is usually the case here, ed 60 inches, whether it be in a tailor's shop. a cobbler's or a wood carver's, of Hereford was 1.69 Sunday, one can watch the maestro at 90 per cent of the country's im- work and in the case of the latports and 60 per cent of its ex- ter, watch the father as he ports. Guayaquil's financial po- teaches his sons the art. Most wer and Quito's power as the of the carvings perhaps are those seat of national government of madonnas and old men, but clash frequently and are the the artesans, with a genius for source of an intense rivalry be- imitation, may copy anything tween the coast and sierra that from classic Greek and Roman sculpture to a cowboy they have seen in a magazine. This genius for imitation seems to be Quito is situated in the Sierra, and is a dream come true for the an area 5 to 8 miles wide and ladies. With a picture as the more than 400 miles long, which only pattern, they can have a

next week's spree. . .

ander Von Humboldt called the In Ibarra, some 15 miles from. two ranges and the intervening Otavalo, we tried ice cream elevated plateau the "Avenue of made from chirimoya fruit-Vocanoes" since most of the a local specialty. The ice cream 14,000 to 20,000-plus peaks are is made by crushing the fruit to volcanic. The magnitude of the a cream, placing it in a large Andes with such mountains as copper pan in a barrel of ice Chimborazo, highest in Ecuador and stirring until as delicous an at 20,561 feet, and Cotopaxi, ice cream as you can taste is 19,347 feet, highest active vol- formed—the end product with a cano in the world, are a breath- consistency similar to that of

barro and back to Quito, with The fourth geographic region, the beautiful lakes; the ever the Oriente, descends the gentle present, silent mountains; the eastern slopes of the Andes, cov- high, thatched-roof Indian vilered by dense tropical forests, lages; the deep quebradas with and the jungle lands and upper sparkling rivers at the bottoms: reaches of the Amazon River the patchwork, tiny farms climbtributaries. Although this is a ing up the Andes; the figures of relatively large land portion men and women interrupting the of Ecuador, only about 2 percent motionless scene as they thresh of the population lives here, grain, gracefully mixes the eter-

> I have so far seen only a small part, there is also a crushing human poverty involving a majority of the population. This trip was an eye opener to the development problems Ecuador faces with its geographic extremes, economic imbalance, its people living in different centuries. As the months pass, I hope to share my observations

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turned in the ditch as it was leaving the company yard located north of Hereford on Highway 385.

Witnesses said the truck start- light drizzle continued to fall ed slipping to the right as it was throughout the day Wednesday. crossing the culvert, dropped off the edge and overturned. It was loaded with 51/2 yards of fresh concrete. The accident occured during the driving rain Sunday evening.

Moisture varied over the

Lee Cocanaugher, long-time Deaf Smith County rancher reported .6 inches Sunday night at his home southeast of Hereford, while Millard Gregory, who farms 5 miles north and two west of the city, reported .7 inches.

Raymond Higginbotham re-After the feria we visited a ported 1.5 inches at his farm small town a few miles away northeast of Hereford and Gene King at Community Grain, Inc. famous for its wood carvings. in the Easter Community report-

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on these problems with you as I describe aspects of Ecuadorean life and a part of what I encounter as a "gringa" in Ecua-

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Optimistic About **Players** Win Over Powerful Demons

By Vickie Inman

"Dumas isn't as tough as everyone thinks," said Gary Stagner, voicing the feelings of the Whiteface team, 'They put their pants on the same way we do, let ourselves go and play like wild Indians, we can and will

Stagner, Jerry Tucker, Robert Higgins and Johnny Pool believe a good hitter, observed Coach that the Herd can win if "we play like we are capable of play- has hurt Johnny, but he is a From Dallas

Stagner, split end, described by Coach Jack Meredith as having "lots of courage and desire," was put out of action in the Levvelland game when he suffered but we are capable of winning." a shoulder injury.

"I have enjoyed playing with hurt Jerry," commented Coach a bunch of boys like this group; Meredith, referring to Jerry Tucand I especially liked beating ker, split end and linebacker, Littlefield," added Stagner. "We have worked hard for Tucker is glad to be able to

ferring to the Dumas game. Higgins is a good pass receiver

and a good hifter, says Coach Meredith, "I hate to lose senlors like him. Higgins will always remember when Littlefield was beat 21-0

for "the first time in 20 games." "Pool has tried real hard, Library Arrive

good boy to have." Pool, offensive and defensive guard. "knows that the Herd can beat Dumas," "I know that Dumas has a great ball club.

"Missing spring program has

"but he tries real hard."

English Teachers Honored At HHS

Don Farmer are all involved biographies. in teaching English.

Hillger is a speech and Engspeech and minored in art.

would be able to acquaint them- door. selves with the complications in- Don Farmer enjoys cooking Hillger's belief that high school and learning languages, but his students should have the prepar- occupation is teaching English ation scholastically in order that III and IV. After attending South college life would not be such a West Texas State College and problem for graduates.

the international phonetic alpha- looking for.

Tye Hillger, Frank Jones and students are studying poetry and

Much of Mr. Jones extra time is spent doing carpentry work. lish I instructor. He attended He enjoys playing golf and coach Texas Tech and majored in ing tennis. Freshmen English students have geen known to lock "If the school were run on a Jones out of class when he hapcollege schedule basis, students pens to leave the key in the

volved in colleges today." It is exotic dishes, listening to music, Penn State, Farmer came to At present Hillger's classes Hereford via United States Air are studying English grammar, Force, He states that the cliincluding the parts of speech and mate here is just what he was

bet, He is also directing the Farmer is completely aware of all-school play, "The Mouse That the need to interest students in Roared", and is advisor to Thes- literature and to stimulate a deplans, debate team and exterm- sire for valuable reading. At roaneous speaking classes.

Frank Jones teaches English trating on rhetoric as a vehicle I and has been with Hereford for learning grammar and spell-Public Schools for 18 years, His

1964-65 Whiteface Staff

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this chance," said Higgins, split play with all the other players

New Books For

rived from Dallas on Nov. 3. The 88 book shipment contained fiction books, biographies, and non-fiction books on math and

the shipment included The Stateman's Year-Book, 1964-

and Allendserfer.

Willie Mays and Daniel Boone and Abraham Lincoln by James

Singing Cave by Ellic Dillion, Holling, The Red Badge of Courwere in the shipment. Also in- winner Canyon, cluded were The 480 by Eugene by Kate Seredy, The Sea Wolf The Run and Gift Horse by J. L. | chardson, John Perrin, and Vir

end and defensive halfback, re- this year. "The coaches have helped all of us a great deal,'

Math enthusiasts will find Mathematical Puzzles and Pastimes by Aaron Bakst, The Theory of Sets by Joseph, Math Is by Jerome Meyers, and Principals of Mathmematics by Okaley

Fun by Degrazia, Fun with Math Three Contests

Biographies in the shipment

Fictional books, such as The

Boys Learning To Sew, Cook In

High School Homemaking Class If women can successfully en- | ry, the boys learned what their ter a man's field of work, a wives will go through, and what man can do women's work just sort of sewing machine to look KPAN radio station.

as well. At least that is what for if they wish to surprise her. homemaking boys appear to parts. think. They have just completed the aprons they have been work-These will be used in the cook-

The boys had to go through all the steps of sewing garments tall. The only set-back, according preparing the fabric, fitting the pattern, cutting the pieces They all agreed that sewing was out and marking them, pressing, and stitching. Some of the main problems they encountered were threading the machines, to learn to be good husbands." pressing the fabric without burnthe fabric, marking the pat- homemakers." tern pieces, and stitching straight lines;

The boys recognize the parts of Joyce Bezner, brake, motor, gas pedal, and Tommy Betzen any other comparisons they can

One of the teachers, Miss Kay Sheets, a student teacher from Texas Tech, stated that she my car would not show up." ing course." The other materials included wild stripes and some

According to the teachers, el, and Mrs. J. J. Durham, the the highest score winning. boy worked diligently and were

and to be self-sufficient as far as For those interested in history, clothing repair goes If they mar-

1965 and Who's Who in America. Hereford FFA Skill Teams Win

Hereford placed first in three fields and second and third in the steam in the second half three others at the District I last Friday night to barely include Born to Play Ball by FFA contest held in Dumas Nov. screech past the Hereford White- Whitefaces had 170 yards rushing touchdown. Greg Richards kick- admission is 75 cents, adult

Members of the senior chapter conducting team, Billy Johnson, Terry Till, Roddy Alredy Jimmy Campbell, Gary Clem-Tree in the Trail by Clancy ents, Lee Robinson, Mike Solman, Dennis Lathem, Johnson age by Stephan Crane, and A Benefield, and Monty Gripp, Love or A Season by Mary Stolz, placed first over second-place

Senior farm skill demonstra-Burdick, Hot Rod by Gregor Fel- tion team consisting of Jerry son, Lord of the Fliers by Wil- Anderson, Roy Carlson, Perry liam Baldeng, The Good Master Shirley placed first over Boy's Ranch and Palo Duro, Amarillo. and The Call of the Wild by First place farm radio broad-Jack London, and Trouble on casting team included Gary Ri-

(Continued on Page 12)

Herd Opens Cage

Hereford opens its 1964-65 bas- varsity and 15 for the B-Team. a row, and are reportedly very one varsity letter.

strong. Hereford is in district

The Dimmitt game is the first

chins, head basketball coach,

ketball season Nov. 24 in a game Captains will be selected when against Dimmitt, The Bobcats, Kitchens is expecially pleased coached by Kenneth Cleveland, with Robert Strange and Char- Hereford took the kickoff and are picked by the Amarillo and lie Moreno, for their hustle and Lubbock papers to win their dis- hard work, Strange is a two- marched to the Tulia 30 yard trict for the second year in year letterman and Moreno has line. A Frank Cain pass was

3-AAA and Dimmitt is in district of twenty-one games, the last faces held and Tulia was forced In the opinion of Cuby Kit- 16.

the second and fourth period They also know how to fix the The boys' opinions of the aprons were generally alike they ing on for about three weeks. thought the garments were hard to make but still enjoyed making lessons which follow the sew- ing them. One boy complained

that his apron was too short - he was well over six feet to them, was a shortage of irons.

The boys took homemaking for various reasons: "We wanted I'll let my wife plow while I ing their fingers, straightening sew."; "We want to be good

Attend Banquet

Joyce Bezner and Tommy Betwas amazed at the materials zen were picked to represent they chose. One boy chose a Deal Smith County at the Disblack denim so "the grease from trict I 4-H Gold Star Banquet. From 350 boys and girls enrolled "Of course," commented Miss in 4-H club work, these two Sheets, "he did not consider how HHS students were chosen to flour would show up in the cook- go the banquet in Amarillo Nov.

Miss Sheets, Mrs. Frank Prow. ged in this county, the book with afternoon.

Tulia Hornets Pour Second

faces in a thriller on the White-

early lead, and early in the se-

14-0 in favor of Hereford, Tulia

face gridiron.

By Dannie Kemp

Distributive Education Club

Listerners of KPAN radio D. E. club jumped at the good sound. heard the voices of some Hereford High School students instead of the regular announcers last Wednesday, Nov. 11. That day was the annual Radio Day for the Distributive Education Club. The radio day is held through the co-operation of the

Many years ago the station offered the senior class the chance for an annual radio day. When the seniors declined the offer, the station meade an offer

Junior-Senior Class Supper Held Friday

their parents and invited guests, attended the junior-senior class supper held in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. before Hereford met Tulia in their fourth conference game last Friday

held as a fund-raising project for each class candidate for year book queen. The costs of the Rating at Clovis Round-Up are reduced greatly by the money raised by these class suppers.

juniors and seniors to help pay

A ticket sale was held in the Sheets. "It is valuable ex- from my projects and activities Each person bought his ticket rating

learned how to operate machines commented Joyce Bezner, liams, junior class co-ordinator, had improved a lot since Canyon, to absorb just enough to grant a

chance.'

The only requirement for the ed at the appointed time. privilege of using the radio station is that the D. E. club sched-school, such as shop, band, choir, ule all the programs and pro- and athletics, presented provide all the announcers and en- grams. The clubs and organizatertainers. The club is also re- tions (Whiteface Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, sponsible for the commercials cheerleaders, NHS, FHA, Hi-Y, and other advertising.

Formby "felt that the annual and FTA) of Hereford High Radio Day is good public re- School aided in Radio Day. lations for the radio station and | Special programs were providgood publicity for the school ed by Hedy Bailey, Joellen Also, it is a fine opportunity Hamilton, Kay McKee, Suzanne for the D. E. club to earn some Seigler. Sylvia Phipps, Mary money." On the annual Radio Lynn Gibson, Penny Johnson, Day, the proceeds from adver- and the two exchange students, tising and commercials are split Rene Batard and Michylo Wabetween the radio station and kai, the Distributive Education club. KPAN retains one-third of the money and the other two-thirds go to the D. E. club.

Radio Day this year was Nov. 11 and lasted for six hours. The programs lasted from five minutes to half an hour. Some of the programs were taped (30 minutes of choir and 30 min-

Whiteface Band Annually, the class suppers are Gets Only 'I'

Whiteface band went to Clovis for the marching contest on Nov. Dues were collected from the 14 and returned with a I rating. Sunday night, the cafeteria cooks since the ning a I at Canyon for the same content. They had already einchsale of tickets alone could not reason a football team plays a- ed a one rating in Canyon for provide the costs. "We must pay nother game," said Ben Golle- marching, but still they went to the cafeteria cooks before any hon, band director, "The more Clovis for the marching contest of the ticket money may be contests you compete in the bet- there. They made another I The Gold Star Boy and Girl counted as votes for the class ter experienced and mature the there, too, In fact, they were sensible ones. All were of a are judged on the basis of an candidate," states Billye Buck at band becomes. It also gives the the only school in their class to achievement record book. The the senior class meeting held band a chance to win more re- do it. record books entered were jud- in the auditorium last Thursday wards and to get more recogni- Chemistry classes began labtion in New Mexico."

Joyce Bezner's recored book Community Center last Thurs- in its class to win a I rating, ers, the proper way to use a not bleased with sloppy work. contained all 12 of her 44H pro- day. However, junior and senior Artesia, N. M., had a II; Por- bunsen burner, and various ha-They are proud of their work. Jects that she had kept since boxes were available at the door tales, N. M., a II; Tucumcari, zards that might arise during "It is gratifying to know the her first year in 4-H club work for anyone who did not purchase N. M., a II; Hobbs, N. M., a the year. Virgil Young, chemis boys can do this," states Miss in 1959, "I have profitted highly his ticket prior to the supper, II; and Lovington, N. M., a III try teacher, warned everyone a-

ledge on clothing labrics. They organization in the world today," commented Mrs. Kendall Wil- mented that the Whiteface band air, Jerry McCathern managed

to the D. E. club. According to They said the band had a uni-Clint Formby of KPAN, "The form knee lift and an overall

utes of band music) and replay

Different departments about Red Cross, Key Club, Thesplans,

Editors Notes:

By Vickie Inman

Weather Report: "Excitement's in the air, or students have just finished another round with six-weeks tests. . . Stormy weather, or report cards next week.

Tornado séason is not around the corner anymore, it is right on the block. If there are some skeptics, ask Mrs. Fred Mercer, English II teacher about that tornado in her back yard last

"We went to Clovis after win- The Whiteface band is just not

oratory work last week after a Hereford was the only band slight briefing on fire extinguishbout carelessness in handling a-New books for the library arived from Dallas on Nov. 3. From this sewing course, the years in 4-H work, I believe that

The judges were Lougias will bee. Ralph Smith, and Fred Ted McWhorter tripped and sent services from the desired class.

The judges were Lougias will bee. Ralph Smith, and Fred Ted McWhorter tripped and sent structure of the process of the proc The judges were Douglas Whis cids. It seems that last year day off with the family doctor.

George Washington and the Declaration of Independence usually are upside down right after nner in Mrs. Billye Buck's government class. Some friendly young interior decorator think they look better that way.

Stanton's Junior Hich cholr will present the musical, "HMS Pinafore", on Nov. 23 and 24 in down, and Walter Williams scam- the Stanton Auditorium. The ad-Hereford had 11 first downs pered around right end for 10 mission for anyone connected compared to Tulia's 15. The yards and Hereford's second with the school is 35 cents; adult the first year Stanton has given a musical. The story is about events on the H. M. S. Pinafore and the problems encountered when a lowly sailor falls in love The last football game of the

season is tomorrow night. The long school year seems like it hardly begun, but the fact that Good luck, football boys with Dumas!!

point conversion, and booted an extra point.

conversion attempt failed.

With his back to the goal line, Coach Kitchens commented on Cain faded to the left, turned

Half Steam On, Win Game The Tulia Hornets poured on er.

while the Hornets had 313 yards, ed both the extra points. Hereford completed 6 out of Terry Hill and Greg Richards

Hereford started our with a 13 passes for a total of 92 yards. each had 17 tackles. Stan Sigman Sang, but ran out of wind just Wynn Buck gained a total of had a total of 15 and Larry before the end of the first half. 74 yards rushing to lead the Minks had 13 tackles, George The Whitefaces jumped out to an Whitefaces rushing. Gene Drum- Muse had 12 tackles. Larry with the captain's daughter. mond gained 40 yards and Frank Duncan played well at offensive cond quarter the scoreboard read Cain gained 23 yards. Steve Hodges caught two pass- of Hereford's punts.

sounded at the end of the first caught one pass,

half Hereford led 14-8. Tulia's Jeff Tucker scored every point. He ran for three

As the second half began a punting duel started. Tulia finally won this puniting duel as they had the wind to their backs and the Whitefaces didn't. Jeff Tucker ran the ball over from the two yard line, and he also kicked the extra point. This made the score 15-14 in favorof Tulia, Tulia managed to score again early in the fourth quarter as Tucker ran 15 yards. The

The fireworks then began. with the winds at their backs then intercepted halting the Whitefaces first drive. The White

Coach Kitchens commented on the game, "They're tough, and threw back to his right to the game, "They're tough, and threw back to his right to halfback Steve Hodges. This was a beautiful play as it brough the said, we'll be playing on their home court, but we have a 50-50 chance of winning." The probable starting lineup will be Robert Strange, Charlie Moreno, Joe soon as football season is over. There will be ten picked for the left, turned and threw back to his right to halfback Steve Hodges. This was a beautiful play as it brough the reford out to Tulia's 40 yard line. Cain then fired two incomplete passes until he connected with Roger Owen at the five yard line. The clock ran out





guard covering quickly on all

GOOD FOR FIRST DOWN - Roger Owen by Dennis Hardee and Danny Altman, Owen is shown making a 16 yard pass completion

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Rev. Paul Beals

Missionary To **Give Program** At Nazarene

Rev. Paul W. Beals, missionary in British Honduras, Central America will be at the Nazarene Church for services tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Beals, missionaries in British Honduras are on furlough in the United States holding missionary services among Churches of the Nazarene.

This is their first furlough since being assigned to Barbados in 1959 by the Department of Foreign Missions, Church of the Nazarene.

After serving one year in Barbados Rev. Beals was reassigned to serve in British Honduras. During these past four years he has served as pastor, evangelist, and Director of Nazarene Day Schools throughout the country. Much of his ministry has been in remote areas which are accessible only on foot or by plane and boat. In 1963 he walked 140 miles through jungles to reach the indians of the

The service will involve slides depicting the work of the Church of the Nazarene in British Honduras among the various indian groups that have been the responsibility of Rev. Beals for these years. He will close with a message of missionary char-

Rev. Beals was born in India of missionary parents. He graduated from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho in 1951 and the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missourl in 1955, prior to his assignment overseas Rev. Beals pastored the Church of the Nazarene in Marie-

tta, Georgia for four years. Rev. and Mrs. Beals have three boys. They will be making their home in Georgia during this furlough year.

The Church is located at 4th and Jackson and everyone is ourged to attend this special ser-

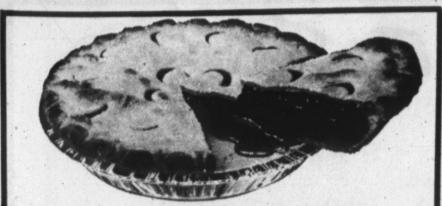


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Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi - Rho and CYF meets at Chi - Rho and CYF meets at 8 p. m. Sundays and vesper ser-vices are at 7 p. m. Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p. m. General Church Board, sec-ond Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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Christ On Harrison Highway Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Vednesday.

First Methodist Church 501 North Main

Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 7 p.m. -Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. - Prayer time in Prayer Room and Parlor :30 p.m. - MYF Fellowship

Dinner 6 p.m. - MYF Meetings Monday -7:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts Tuesday -

7:30 p.m. - Explorer Scouts in Fellowship Hall Wednesday 8 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

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Lesson Outline: 1. The Backsliding Galatians. Gal. 4:8-10.

2. The Anxious Apostle. Gal. 4:11-15.

3. The Dedicated Evangelist. Gal. 4:16-20, Meditation

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an, Hereford 7:30 p.m. - Welfare Commis-

8 p.m. - Elders Nov. 23 -

- Junior Choir 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - Adult Choir Nov. 25

4:15 p.m. - Cub Scouts 7:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts 8 p.m. - Adult Class

Nov. 28 -9:30 a.m. - Junior Confirmation

Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor Forrest Ave. and Ave. K Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.: Training Union, 6:30 p. m: Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Beginner Sun-beams, 9:30 a m.; Primary Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls \uxiliary, 4 p. m. Wodnesday: Prayer Feeting

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ship Services, 11 a.m.; Evening

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held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Choir Rehearsal is held at 8

p.m. on Thursday. A teach-'ers' Meeting is held at 7 p.m.

Sunday Services are Sunday

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Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor 115 West Norton

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Wednesday: Sunday School teachers and officers meeting, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer will begin at 7 p.m. Service, 7:45 p. m.; Church The first Wednesday of each Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Junior GA's, Intermediate GA's, Women's Auxiliary Crusader RA's and Pioneer RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; WMS luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; WMU circle meetings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. or 3 p.m. WMU night circle meeting, second Thursday, 4 p.

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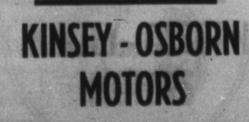
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Last year, the council presented an American flag to King's Manor, filled 20 Christmas socks for Amarillo Air Base, and made joke books for the hospital, Also last year, \$160 was made from the all-school enrollment in Red Cross. Meetings are held once each

month on the first Wednesday.

There are programs and speakers on first aid, disaster, enrollment plans and show plans. The Red Cross program is also carried on through the summer. Eight volunteer Junior Gray Ladies are trained to work with the chapter office and are on call when needed. They attend Amarillo Air Force Base parties and serve as hostesses each month along with the senior Gray Ladies. Besides Gray Ladies, there are also 100 boys and girls who took aid to the Sick and Injured, or Mother and Baby Care during the summer. Over 200 boys and girls took Water Safety.



UNDEFEATED FROSH - Pictured above are the Freshman football team of Hereford High School who completed the first 10 games for the only undefeated season in the history

of the high school. The boys racked up 241 points compared with only 26 by their opponents. They are coached by (Photo by Angel) High Sullivan.

go ahead with Gary Goodin go-

ing over and the Herd went in

play from five yards out.

ing, Jim Childers, Malouf, Bra-

found resting on Friona's goal

"This is the best bunch of

boys I have ever had the privi-

Hereford High School can be

proud of," Coach Sullivan said.

Is Program For

Messenger Club

line as the clock ran out.

Freshman Teams Wind Up Wins Season

The Freshmen, coached by Hugh Sullivan, racked up 241 points during the season, while giving up only 26 points defen-

The following Thursday they shut out Muleshoe 28-0 and returned the next week to shutout Coronado, 8-0. The power-ful frosh allowed Tulia to score six points on them the following week, but still trounced the Hornets 26-6,

The freshmen beat Coronado streak and the following week shut-out Estacado 20-0.

lia and thoroughly trounced the Tulia Hornets 42-0 and the folona frosh 43-6

Mules for the second time of ball on his own 20 yard line Skirt Treatment the season, 16-0, and in the final and returned it 80 yards for Skirt Treatment again 22-6,

Goodin took the opening kickoff

team rolled to their 10th straight by a clipping penality. It oook victory of the season Thursday the Herd six plays to make a evening, downing the Friona first down at the Chief 24, due Freshmen 22-6 and winding up to three offside or motion calls

> Tony Malouf, Jimmy Childers and Gary Goodin alternated carrying the ball to the Friona two-yard line, where Gary Goodin punched it over for the TD.

The try for extra point was no good.

Hereford kicked off to Friona, where the Herd defense held tra points and the Herd led and Johnny Leigh intercepted a 22-6. Friona pass on the Hereford 30, but two plays later Hereford fumbled on the Chief 38 yard test led by Charley Stone, Max line, only for the Chiefs to fum- Bridges, Johnny Cornelius and two plays, later and give Walter Baker, Karl French inthe Herd possession on their own tercepted a Friona pass to kill

Hereford went to the air only to have Friona intercept Childers pass and returned it to the 40 again, 16-0 to continue their yard line. A pass play, four short dy, and Goodin, the Herd was gainers and two penalities later Friona knotted the score 6-6.

The Herd took the kickoff but couldn't move the ball due to punt. Friona was also unable game Hereford defeated Friona his third TD, but the play was rubbed out due to

Skirt Treatment Is Club Program

Mrs. Tom Draper, home demonstration agent, was guest speaker for Bippus Home Demonstration club this week when she presented a program on "skirt treatment"

Her talk centered on lining at half time with a 14-6 lead. Friona took the second half skirts and dresses. She demonstrated backing - two pieces kickoff, made one first down of material were cut out tothen fumbled and Hereford regether, then stay stitched and covered on the Friona 42, Gary treated as one piece. She also Goodin broke to the 23 yard line. showed a new method of making Jimmy Childers returned the folpleats. lowing play with 18 and Tony

Cookbooks may be purchased Malouf went over on the next from any member of the club for \$1.95 Gary Goodin ran the conver-

"Holiday Desserts" is the tision attempt across for two extle of the next club program, to be at the home of Mrs. Charlie The remainder of the game

Members attending this meetwas a hard hitting defensive coning were Mrs. C. F. Homfeld. Mrs. John E. Hill, Mrs. Elmo Hall, Mrs. Jim Bradley, Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mrs. Inman Lara Friona drive on the Here-ford 35. A few plays later be-and Mrs. G. V. Hall. Mrs. R. M. Crawford was a visitor. hind the running of Mark Gold-

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. C. F. Homfeld.

Merry Maidens lege to work with and know they will turn into the kind of Athletes Make Christmas Gifts For Fathers

Merry Maidens 4-H members, along with the help of several mothers, made presents for their recent meeting.

Installation of new officers was also conducted at the meet-

Mothers helping girls with the Argen Draper, home demongifts were Mrs. John Warren, stration agent, presented a pro-Mrs. Paul Engler, and Mrs. gram on skirt treatment to mem-Nolan Grady, Leaders present were Mrs. F. A. Marnell and Mrs. Leo Witkowski.

Members attending were Mary Kay Wagner, Margie Paetzold, Patricia Herr, Thelma Warren, Judy Castillo, Wanda Paetzold, Elsa Perez, Anita Warren, La Nita Herr, Teresa Engler, Jane Witkowski, Mary Ann Vance, Carmel Castillo, Christine Marnell, Sandra Yocum, Julia Urbanczyk, Sandra Frye, Dorothy Marnell, Patsy Paetzold, Joan Grady, Cathy Fuller, Mary Lindeman, Linda Kay Ritter, and Karen Gail Scott.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1964

Hereford...

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gil Barber, Second and thirdplace winners in this category were Boy's Ranch and Dumas. Second place position in junior farm skill-demonstration was taken by the team of Larry Paetzold, Mike Higgins, and Wayne Maddox. Boy's Ranch captured first place, with Stennet coming in third.

Hereford won third place in junior class conducting. This team consisted of Lon Hale, Dwight Shirley, Johnny Rickman, Bub Hudson, Bill Fowler, Kelvin Betzen, Mike Sooter, and George Meives. Boy's Ranch placed irst, and Canyon, second. The only field that Hereford did not place was FFA quiz. Texline won first; Groom, second; and Canyon, third.

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Hereford Freshman football yards only to have it called back 60 yards in three minutes to the first 10 game undefeated that went against the Herd. Freshman football season in the

history of Hereford High School.

They opened the season with win over Dimmitt 20-8, which was the most points the frosh allowed to be scored on them the entire season.

The freshmen returned to Tu-

In the Friona game, Gary ping penalty.

35 yard line.

with the conversion stopped shot. lowing Thursday mauled the Fri- numerous penalities and had to Last week the freshmen travel. to move the ball and punted, ed to Muleshoe to defeat the Gary Goodin gathered in the Mules for the second time of ball on his own 20 yard line

It was then that the Herd for Hereford and returned it 85 fired up and moved the ball

Student Council, Garden Club Have Joint Effort For HHS Landscaping

One of the Student Council John Perrin, committee chairprojects is to help the Here- man. These programs are to ford Garden Club landscape the take place before the Christmas campus surrounding the newest holidays. Assemblies for the new portion of the high school build- year will be planned later. ing. This project was decided upon at a meeting on Tuesday, is to choose five students each Nov. 10. The Garden Club will furnish the shrubs and plants, awards. Four of these awards, and the student Council will furnish the labor.

have been planned by the as- chosen from any class and is sembly committee, according to

Another project of the council six weeks to receive citizenship going to one student from each class, will be sponsored by the Eight all-school assemblies Lions Club, The other will be sponsored by the student council. Qualifications are based on

scholastic ability and citizenship. The Council decided to join the National Association of Student Councils since they would receive helpful folders and bulletins telling what other Student Councils are doing.

bers of Messenger Home Demonstration Club at their meet-Mrs. Draper showed samples of different kinds of lining and backing for dresses and skirts.

She showed how to make a dress for a little girl, and how to make a blind kick pleat. Roll call was answered by members' telling wardrobe ac-

A Christmas party for the that time. Student Council members was decided upon, and the planning was turned over to an appointed committee of Gary Story, Cargo, and Claudia Loerwald. National Forests.

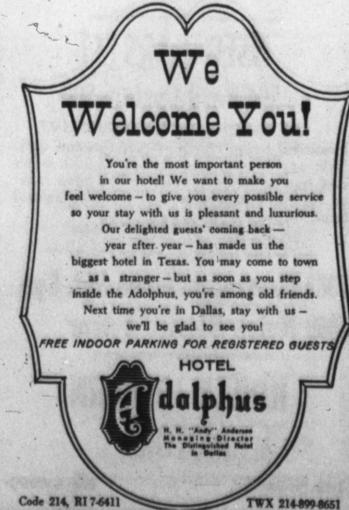
complishments they have made since September. Members attending were Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Elton Sorrells, Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton, Mrs. McCullar, Mrs. John Jones and

Mrs. Elmer Northcutt Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Elton Sorrells, honoring Grandma Pinkerton on her 88th birthday. Gifts for Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Mrs. H. D. Buse and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt will be distributed at

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Serving at the refreshment ta- Mrs. Emmett Young ble were Connie Watson and Linda Boardman, Jana Brumley presided at the guest book. Hostesses for the event were Emmett Young. Winnie Crow, Brenda Thomas, Conducting the business meet-

Thanksgiving Supper Planned By Westway

Club laid final plans for its an- emphasized Mrs. Ehresman,

Mrs. Paul Rudd presented the program on holiday desserts to members attending, Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Sherman and

Mrs. Vernon Sherman. Argen Draper will give the program for the next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Homer Rudd.

Members present were Mrs. Arnold Fangman, Mrs. Jimmy Jesko, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Albert Lamb, Mrs. Homer Rudd, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs. Vernon Sherman, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, and Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Charlie Berend and Mrs. Dorothy Fangman were guests.

Mrs. Dennis Hodges, formerly O. W. Parris, Mrs. M. W. Sum-Miss Sharon Sumner, was ho- ner, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. nored at a miscellaneous bri- Bert Brown, Mrs. H. E. Houck, dal shower in the Community Mrs. D. E. Dodson, and Mrs.

Approximately 25 signed

Simms Study Craft Club Meets With

Nov. 12th in the home of Mrs.

Iris Ray, Erma Rickman, Mrs. ing was Mrs. Robert Lloyd, presiding officer. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving club luncheon, Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell will host this upcoming event. Antiquing of furniture was the scheduled program with Mrs. Al-

len Ehresman in charge of the demonstration. A c c e n t pieces G were especially lovely when this Westway Home Demonstration special prepared paint is used, nual Thanksgiving supper to be Visitors were Mrs. B. J. Fos-

held Saturday night. It was an- ter of Adrian, Mrs. Julian Perrin nounced that it would be held at and Mrs. Lindeman. Refresh-Western Wheel Inn, with each ments were served to the visitors member bringing her family and and to the fourteen club members who were present.

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Hi! Greetings from Munchen! to them. Four other girls and I spent the I hope to visit with them as

B-11-42-tfc Friday after classes, and are far for speaking German, It's driving back this afternoon (Sun- amazing how many people here all your seed needs - cotton time - I'll write you the de- Europe, know English and other

B-11-20-20-8p VIENNA Oct. 13.

Well, I guess you got my card from Muncih. We had such a good time. One of my IES friends has a car, so whe took 4 of us to Munich. We left after German class on Friday afternoon. We stopped in Salzburo to eat and then drove on and got there about 11. We found a place to stay, then Saturday morning we went shopping and B-11-20-tfc I got some winter boots for only \$10. Germany has cheap shoes. You have to pay at least \$18 for a good pair in Vienna. Then that afternoon we looked around the city. Munich is really a pretty city with many old, historical buildings, I sent you a picture of the old Rathausquite different from our City

Hall isn't it? Saturday night we ate in the Rats Keller, an old restaurant in concert halls. I heard Haydn's while Jerry is away. 8-11-13-TFC a cellar close to the Rathaus. Symphony in C-Major, No. 60; It was very atmospheric and Robert Schumann's Cellokonzert the food was very good. Then in A-Minor, Op. 129, and a mo- week in the Sorrells home. we went to the famous Hof dern composer, Paul Hindemith, Brau Haus. The city was rela- Symphony 'Mathis der Maler.' tively quiet we understand, be- This was a tremendous concause they just finished with cert, I really enjoyed it. heard about it.

EM 4-1345 rainy Saturday, but Sunday was told you we always go in big B-11-46-tfc a beautiful day and we drove groups - like last night at the back all the way in the day- concert, there were about 50 IES WOULD LIKE to do custom light. The scenery between Mu- kids. Well, tonight we are going nich and Vienna (which we saw in a somewhat smaller group B-11-10-15-tfc before, of course) is simply somewhere, about 6 of us. breathtaking.

come to see them. Well, I went let the boy pay (with that same Thursday after class. It was boy, I mean). a ways. But the walk was won- really no comparison, were surprised that I had come, started getting it yet. and had cake and talked (all be. Those "walking shoes" German). Also I had a pear that I got made my feet twice

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when I left, she insisted that

languages. They like to practice it, too, Sometimes, of course, we're forced to use German Not everyone speaks English.

I'm really becoming "citified", I've ridden so many subways - London, Paris, and Vienna that I feel like I could find my way just about anywhere. It seemed funny to be in a car this McCullar. weekend, I never realized what an intricate part of city life this transportation is.

VIENNA Oct. 17.

Wednesday night.

the Oktoberfest, which is a big Tonight I "sort of" have a famous one - you've probably date with one of the IES boys, Erik Ashelman, He's from Wash-The weather in Munich was ington, D. C. You know how I I've met some Austrinas at

I never have believed that it places we've gone to dance, etc., supplies. Hose, paper bags, could never tire of looking at but haven't had a date with EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. A- belts, etc. All makes used it, and it was so great to be any. Dates over here are very cleaners. New and used Kir- out in the open again! The fields different anyway. Like I said and some trees were still green "sort of" a date - well, we're KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO. and some patches of trees were just going to meet. That seems ment. Private bath and en- THE BRAND has opening on 434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422 bright fall colors. Then the beau- terrible at first, but that's the 8-11-45-ffc tiful snow-covered mountains all way it's done over here, bearound! Oh! I wish you coud see cause of the size of the city, your carpets and upholestered lieved that it could be so pretty pense of transportation, I guess. Anyway, it is very seldom if I can't remember if I told ever that I will have a "real you about my experience Thurs- date." Also, they told us always B-11-18-17-11p day afternoon in the rain. Any- for the girl to pay for her own way, you know I told you that dinner, concert, etc. The man I met those sweet little ladies always paying just isn't taken in the woods the Saturday be- for granted. They told us we fore, and they invited me to just wouldn't go out again if we

raining and I didn't have my I can tell you one thing for umbrella, but I just went any sure - I am really enjoying this way. I knew it was pretty far, experience of seeing how other but I thought it would all be people live and really living on the Strasen Bahn (Street car) with them, and I'm really learnor Stadt Bahn (Subway). So I ing a lot in many ways. But, took off. They had given me you'll never have to worry about good directions. It was way out me ever wanting to live anyin the 23rd District (the outer where but the good ole USA, I one). When I got off the Strasen- guess I'm too much of a "satisbrahn, Istill had to walk quite fied American"! To me there's

derful. It was way out of the Well, lots has happened in city and there were pretty fall "World Events" lately - Khrutrees all around and the rain sheev & and Labor Party victory and fresh air smelled so good in Britain, tec. I wrote and asklines. Also septic tanks clean- that I didn't even mind getting ed them to start sending me wet. After I got there (they Time Magazine, but haven't

Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315 because of the rain) they were My shoes and feet have been B-11-17-tfc so nice. We sat and drank coffee a problem. I've really had trouthat had just fallen off a tree as had as they were. So I got in their yard - it was so good! this real ugly pair of black ones LOST large Siamese tom cat. Two of the grandchildren of one and now my feet are much betof the ladies came in for a ter as long as I wear them most B-13-10-19-tfc few minutes and talked. A girl of the time. The right kind of

ELJER

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FIXTURES

GARCIA NEWS

By Mrs. S. N. Thweatt eral in Dallas Sunday,

MUNICH Oct. 12 (Postcard, with I take some plums from her N. Thweatt, passed away Nov. ry and Jeff, all of Walcott. Memview of Marienplatz, or City tree! (Who does that remind 2 in Amarillo. He is survived by bers and families there were Square, and the Town-Hall and you of?) They were so nice to his wife, Pearl, of the home, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse, Mr. me and I really enjoy talking and two step-daughters of Cali- and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Mr. weekend here — one of the girls often as possible as this seems Wade of Albuquerque, Jack of and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt. has a car, so we drove up, to be the best opportunity so Wichita Falls and S. N. Thweatt of Bootleg. Also two sisters, Mrs. and pie were served. Afterwards, BE WISE and book early. For day). We've had a very nice in Vienna, as well as in all of Cloud of Gorvitle, Ark.; four the group played "42". nieces and five nephews.

Smith County Hospital. She is day morning. There was some showing improvement.

Deaf Smith County Hospital Fri- so that it can be grazed. day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John McCullar

Amarillo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thweatt over the weekend

Well, let's see - what have I man and sons Ted, Rex and Jo many test areas, Sinklang has done since I wrote? I've gone and a nephew were guests of rugged mountains, wind-swept to class and studied mostly. Wed- Mrs. Ruth Coleman and Mrs. plains and traceless deserts. Its nesday night I went to an organ G. E. Pinkerton Sunday. Nov. 8, name means New Frontier. concert in St. Stephan's Church the Colemans visited the S. N. the big beautiful famous one Thweatts on their way home. in the center of the city. It was | Jerry Northcutt is on a huntbeautiful. They have them every int trip in New Mexico. Mrs. Northcutt and son Kemp are Then last night I went to a spending some time with Mrs. concert in one of the Vienna Northcutt at Grady, N. M. Mrs. Fisher, mother of Mrs.

Elton Sorrells, was guest last Mrs. Windel Armstrong and shoes are so important over here with all the walking we do and with those cobble-stone streets. I really even need a pair

of low black heels, becase mine

are too high to walk comfortably to concerts and things and I'm ruining the heels. Syzanne Langley

daughter of Clovis were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown Friday night.

ing, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse received word of John McCullar and Wyne, Lubthe death of his brother-in-law bock; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Friday morning in Kansas, Mr. Thweatt, Amarillo; Mr. and and firs, Buse attended the fun- Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thweatt, brother of S. Bruce Coleman and Cindy, Gafornia, Also four brothers, T. M. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells, Mr. and of Amarillo, Spain of Littlefield, Mrs. W. L. McCullar, and Mr.

Turkey with all the trimmings d .y' 'ueo2'l4p' a tephrg

Moisture fell over the com-Mrs. Floyd Brown is in Deaf munity Sunday night and Monice on trees and wires. The mois-Mrs. Ruth Coleman entered ture was needed for the wheat,

The last emperor of the and son Wyne were weekend Manchu Dynasty, His Imperial guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Majesty Hsuan Tung, now is called Pu Yi and is a gardener Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thweatt, in Peking's Botanical Gardens.

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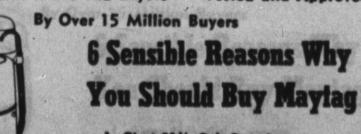
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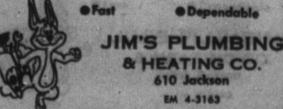


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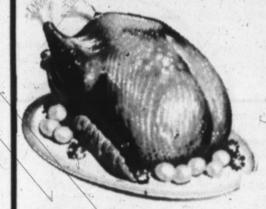
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