WEATHER

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Moisture this month: .00 Moisture this year: 17:10 Moisture last year: 13:86

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Brand Staff Reporter

A final tragic note to a weekend filled with major traffic accidents was added Monday as a two-year-old child became Deaf Smith County's eighth, and Hereford's third, traffic fatality

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Two-Year-Old Boy Is County's Eighth Fatality 61ST. YEAR - NO. 46

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the intersection of U. S. Highway 60 and passenger, Raymundo Ybarra. Both vehicles 385 about 5:15 p. m. Sunday. Injured in and Mrs. M. O. Blackshear. Also injured in dents in the Deaf Smith County area.

A LEVELLAND COUPLE WAS injured as their the wreck were Felipe Perez Garcia, reportcar (above) and a 1947 coupe collided at ed to be the driver of the coupe, and a were total losses. The accident was the the accident and still hospitalized are Mr. most serious of a series of weekend acci-

BAND IS COMMENDED

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Trustees Praise Junior, Senior Athletic Coaches

Coaches of Hereford High board for their work so far this School and Stanton Junior High year. were commended Tuesd a y night by the Hereford school

Around Town

Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning you could see cars from all over the state, plus a few from outside Texas, as the assets of Coleman D. McSpadden went on the auction block, Irrigated land prices ranged from \$310 to \$465 an acre, with more than \$1.25 million of property sold here and elsewhere Tuesday. Bidding was spirited for most of the Deaf Smith County property, with final prices about what had been expected.

Central School PTA will have its annual Chill Supper from 5:30 - 8 p. m. Saturday. Friday night against the rapid-Nov. 17, in the school cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

After last Friday's ballgame, Mrs. Don Steele was sitting quietly at home, reading, when her son arrived. Tackle Bill Steele announced, "Mom, I got sisted tackles, said, "That's fine, Bill." She was quite em-barrassed when she found he was talking about stitches in his head. He got even with her, however, by making her cut up all his meals during the weekend while he nursed a badly

of its three district contests, while Hereford has dropped all three of its conference encounters,

The Herd is pointing this long into the Dumas meatgrin-week toward an upset victory der and lost 7 - 35 after playing over the speedy Wildcats as the a tie game until the second season goes into the last two half.

but not out, will try their luck moved along.

- improving Littlefield Wild-

Both teams ended up non-

conference play with 2 . 3 re.

cords. There the similarity

ends. Litlefield has won two

cats, Kick - off time is 8 p. m.

in Wildcat Stadium.

Littlefield, under a new coach 'heir arch - rivals, Levelland, after Don Williams moved to 32 - 6, and have Hereford swollen hand. (After we put a Plainview this summer, started Phillips yet to play. slowly but has been gathering a Tentative starting line - up

The eight members of the coaching staff were present for the meeting to discuss the entire athletic program. The meeting was part of a continuing series of discussions with all departments of the school.

Board members told the coaches that they were wellpleased with the participation and particularly with the numbers taking part in junior high their appreciation to the high school coaching staff for emphasizing good physical conditiong and sportsmanship.

Despite a losing season, the board members individually said they were well . pleased with the efforts of the players

and felt that records would improve in later years with more participation.

Board members also pointed out again that hiring and firing of coaches is outside their dominion, and that, so long as the superintendent, principals and athletic director were pleased, they would do nothing to jeopardize any coach's position.

Upon recommendation of the superintendent and principals, to teach in Central Elementary. cincts One and Two. The enrollment report indicat-

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Herd Tries Fast-Improving

Littlefield Wildcats There

The Wildcats started with a

ference tilt, they whipped inept

Then the Wildeats rudely in-

itiated Perryton into the confer-

ence by beating the previously

undefeated Rangers 33 - 0. The

following week they ran head-long into the Dumas meatgrin-

Last week, Littlefield beat

Plainview 27 - 0.

ver City. In their last non-con- Steve Lowe, 155, guards;

Five Wrecks Injure 12 In One Of Worst Weekends

The Deaf Smith County area | C. B. Miles presiding. Bond recorded one of its worst weekends for major traffic accidents as five serious smashups sent of the injured are still hospital-

Property losses were heavy in all of the accidents with four of the automobiles involved listothers were heavily damaged. The most serious of the ac- into the city from the west.

cidents o c c u r r e d here about 5:10 p. m. Sunday as two autsection of U. S. Highway 60 and 385.

three persons were hospitalized. both automobiles were demolish- MOTORISTS WARNED ed, and driving while intoxicated, second offense, charges were filed Tuesday against one of the drivers.

The charge was filed aginst Felipe Perez Garcia, 26, of Hereford Labor Camp in Justice of the Peace Court, Judge

Election Canvass Occupies County

the Deaf Smith County Com-

Only minor changes were noted as Commissioners checked tally books and officials' reports on the election. Checking of election returns took about four hours.

Commissioners gave approval a request that underground phone Cooperative. The cable is end, said Padgett. to be two feet off the shoulder of the road, buried to a depth of not less, than 30 inches and installed and maintained at no cost to the county.

It was approved to move the vital statistics record and work to the County Clerk's office. Texas Employment Commis-

sion was given notice that it must vacate its courthouse office space not later than Jan.

An unused street platted in the original townsite of Dawn, was ordered closed after such a request was made by owners of all the property abutting the

Deaf Smith County Abstract Company was given permission to obtain a microfilm copy of all county records at no cost

to the county. After talking with Sheriff Lowell Sharp and checking laundry costs for the past year, Commissioners authorized the sheriff to purchase a washer and dryer for the jail. At present, laundry costs for the jail

are about \$480 per year. It was voted to pay a month-Mrs. Janice Treadwell was hir- ly bill from Southwestern Pubathletics. They also expressed ed to teach English and science lic Service Co. for a guardian in Stanton Junior High; and light at the county barn south-Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick and east of Hereford. The \$4 mon-Mrs. Virginia Balch were hired thly cost will be shared by Pre-

Commissioners also voted to es there are 45 more students pay election costs of \$959,50 for than at the same period last labor and \$340 for election sup-

break - away runner.

The Wildcats also have a pair of shifty and fast reserve backs in 155 - pound Grover

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was set at \$1000. had entered the intersection.

A 1947 coupe, said to have ial lacerations: ed as totally demolished. Two ported to have run the red light. at the intersection as he came

As the two vehicles collided, the Garcia auto spun aroundomobiles collided at the inter- and Blackshear's vehicle did a 90 - degree turn and slid into the drive of Shelton's Service As a result of the accident Station located on the southeast

Both Mr. and Mrs. Biackshear According to the Hereford Po- were seriously injured in the lice Department acdident inves- crash but 10 - year - old Vicki 12 persons to Deaf Smith Coun- tigation report, a 1960 model se- Blackshear escaped injury. Garty Hospital for treatment. Three dan, driven by M. O. Black- cia received a head injury and shear, 52, Levelland, was head- a passenger in his auto, Rayed south on Highway 385 and mundo Ybarra was hospitalized with a concussion and fac-

> been driven by Garcia, is re- Blackshear received a concussion and is reported in good con- the past week. dition at Deaf Smith County

Hospital. double fracture of the thigh, a fractured pelvis and elbow. She the deaths have been recorded mediately. By Wednesday mornalso is reported to be in good within the past month.

condition. (Continued on page 5)

Stricter Traffic Policy Ordered

to Deaf Smith County and Here- Since the first of the month, ford motorist Tuesday as Here- Hereford has also recorded two Canvass of the Nov. 6 Gener- ford Police Department of traffic deaths to bring the year's Department's investigation real Election feturns took up ficers were ordered to crack- total to three for the city and port of the accident, the Mauck most of Monday's session for down on moving traffic viola- eight for the county. tions within the city.

> Chief of Police Marshall Padgett warned, "No verbal warn. estimated at \$50,000. The Crackdown on moving 'I'm

traffic violations in the city is cable be placed beside county a result of the series of major roads. The request was made accidents which occurred in the by the West Texas Rural Tel- city and county over the week-In three accidents within the

city, two vehicles were total loses, a third was heavily daminor damage. As a result of the accidents.

Smith County Hospital and three Brand football contest. . others received emergency

Crown Annual Queen Saturday At Stunt Night

will reign over hilarious proceedings to follow the ceremony mark, with nine weeks finished Rev. Clarence Powell: pastor, will highlight the annual Stunt Night slated here Saturday,

One of three contestants will be crowned 1962 Round-Up Queen during Stunt Night, which gets underway at 8 p. m, Saturday in the Hereford High School Auditorium. The (Continued on page 5)

A stern warning was issued treatment and were released.

on traffic accidents in the city have been instructed to give through Oct. 31. Padgett stated tickets for all violations," that there have been 152 ac- the child's grandparents at 310 cidents with the property loss

During 1961, the total number violating traffic ordinances" of accidents for the city was stopped, at the Frank Byrd ceed if everyone in the county.

The grackdown on moving the with the croperty damage home on an errand. After complaced at \$44,30.33, according pleting the errand, Digby re-The chief of police pointed to drive away.

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Four Get 18 In maged, and three received only Pigskin Pickings

Four persons got 18 correct one infant was killed, three per- picks out of the 20 games in sons were admitted to Deaf the ninth week of the Hereford the child's body.

> ers, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter was the house to get. Bryd. They mage. The first fire was reportnamed for first place and the took the injured child to Deaf ed about 6:30 a. m. above the \$7.50 weekly prize. Mrs. Taft Smith County Hospital for treat- Texas Theatre and the second McGee was second and earned ment \$3.50 for her choices, while Bob Clouse of Brownfield was third Department, the accident has City Fire Marshal Clay Anand wins \$1,50.

Also picking 18 correctly was W L. Davis Jr.

to be won by weekly winners. Grace Gospel Church.

First place winner for the sea- Burial followed in West Park from smoke. 1963 Cotton Bowl classic, while Guilland Funeral Home, one Cotton Bowl ticket each place season winners.

woman became the second fatality of the period as she died of injuries received in a cartruck collision just south of Just 10 days ago, Hereford

in a two - car collision.

southwest of Hereford on Oct. 9

A 70 - year - old Plainview

a. m. Monday and died shortly before noon at Deaf Smith

Dead was Howard Franklin

to three. All have been child-

With the child's death,

County Hospital.

Charles Clark Mauck.

recorded its second fatality as 19 - month - old child died of injuries received when he was backed over by a pickup

According to Hereford Police In pointing out the statistics was run over by a pickup truck. The truck had been parked in

front of the home belonging to 102 Hieback.

turned to his pickup and started

The child was playing in front of the pickup near the right front wheel when the truckstarted-to pull away from the

curb, it continued. A neighbor saw the child, but her scream was not heard in time for the truck to be stop-

The front wheel rolled over

After the accident, according

Through use of the tie-break- to the report, Digby ran into day resulted in only minor da-

According to Hereford Police and Market, 505 Grand, been termed as unavoidable.

come to the three - quarter nue Baptist Church with the damage from the blaze. and three weeks remaining, officiating and assisted by the burned the office in the north-That means there is still \$39 Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of

son will get two tickets, to the Cemetery under the direction of

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. The child was fatally injured here about 11 **Directors Aid**

Mauck, son of Mr. and Mrs. As United Fund The accident ups the number Counts \$19,000 of traffic fatalities in the city

Directors of the Deaf Smith ren. The Mauck child is the County United Fund were told second that has died within Monday of lagging results of the current campaign for 1963 the operating funds.

county's total for the year has They deceided to take a direct Mrs. Blackshear received a now risen to eight persons kill- hand in solicitation and went to ed in traffic accidents. Four of work with other volunteers iming, about \$19,000 had been col-The series of fatalities began lected, leaving about \$6,000 as an 81 - year - old Mule more to be brought in before shoe woman was fatafly injured the \$25,000 goal is reached.

Officers and directors seemed more optimistic toward the latter part of the meeting as it became apparent that a large number of residents had not been solicited. They agreed to make many of the contacts

themselves. Another meeting of the county United Fund board has been called for 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 19, in the directors' room of the Hereford State Bank: At that time, directors will report on what progress they have made and to see what still remains to be done.

Wayne Thomas, United Fund president, and Russell Carver, campaign director, told the board they would continue the drive until the goal was met, "regardless of how long it takes." They emphasized that Officers stated that Digby they felt the drive would sucportunity to contribute.

The board said it relt county residents had an obligation to support the eight local agencies which share in the United Fund. If the United Fund does not

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Two Fires Cause Minor Damage

Two fires in Hereford Saturat 11 p. m. at Bevers Grocery

gelo stated that the first fire Funeral services for the was in a small closet in an a-Mauck child were held Wednes- partment on the second floor .The annual contest now has day at 2:30 p. m. in the Ave- of the building. There was little

The fire at the grocery store east corner of the building, but most of the damage resulted

According to Angelo the cause of the fire has not been deter-The child is survived by his mined. No estimates on damwill be given second and third parents; three sisters, Patricia, age to the grocery stock and building are available as yet.



PROSPECTIVE BUYERS pick up sale bills before a bank-rupt auction of Coleman D. McSpadden properties here. were sold at Associated Growers. The former First part of the auction was held here Tuesday afternoon at the Bull Barn, where this photo was taken. On Wednes-

resident was named to bankruptcy after being in the Billie Sol Estes scandal.



A QUICK AND EASY casserole is one of Mrs. Terry Kirby's kitchen specialties. She particularly likes to serve it when she and her husband host other avid bridge players,

and also features it for club luncheons and mid-day bridge parties.

(Staff Photo)

the casserole or around Thanks-

Cranberry salad

Add 2 cups sugar, let stand 1

hour. Soak 2 packages gelatine

water. Let firm in refrigerator

This dessert is one that Jane

has had a long time. One that

her mother has used and pass-

ed on to her and something

Snow Pudding

2 tablespoons cornstarch

4 tablespoons cold water

1 cup hot water

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Jane Kirby Wins In Bridge Dumas football g a m e. Arrivling later for the game from Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas football g a m e. Arriv Dallas and Robert of Clovis, a at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Way Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas football g a m e. Arriv Dallas and Robert of Clovis, a at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Way Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky, five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky five grandchild Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly Highman Ky five grandchild Darrell Fire flower flow And Easy-Fixing Casserole

By Ramona Noel Brand Women's Editor

Even though being caught up ican family Mrs. Terry (Jane)

her hopping with school and come good readers. kindergarten on the ågenda. Alisa is seven years old and Jane is sharing with us is gredients together in 2 cups hot a second grader at Shirley a dish that is nice for bridge School, Little Terry attends kindergarten at Margaret Lome- and easy to have ready for all nick's Kindergarten.

Both Jane and her husband, Terry, enjoy playing duplicate bridge together. They have entered tournaments in Denver, Colo., Jackson, Miss., Clovis and Amarillo and walked off with prizes from them all. Along with their interest in bridge they also derive a great deal of pleasure attending a good football game.

Being a member of the Episcopal Church, Jane takes an active part in teaching her Kindergarten Sunday School class. She also has been newly - elected to serve as treasurer of the church women for the coming year. Jane is an active member of the L'Allegra Study Club, having served the club as historian for several years.

Jane has lived in Hereford almost all of her life, having greased 2 - quart casserole. moved here when she was ten years old from Boise, Idaho. The Kirbys have lived in their new home, which shows a taste degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Makes of elegance plus a liveable fam- 6 servings.

ily atmosphere, for about a year and a half.

One of the things that Jane giving or Christmas time is in the hustle and bustle of daily enjoys during her free evenings this cranberry salad: living with an average Amer- before tucking her two youngsters into bed is to read to Grind together: Kirby still finds time for enter- them. She feels that it has 1 box cranberries tainment and outside activities. taught them in many ways a- 1 large orange Jane's young family keeps long with helping them to be-

This delicious casserole that in 2/3 cup water. Mix all inor club luncheons. It is simple and serve.

to enjoy. Tuna Italian Casserole 1/2 cup chopped onion

condensed cream of that is considered a special desmushroom soup 1 - 6 ounce can (2/3 cup) e-

vaporated milk or 2/3 cup light cream grated Parmesan 1/3 cup

cheese - ounce can Tuna, drained 2 tablespoons lemon juice - 3 ounce can broiled sliced

mushrooms, drained 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives tablespoons minced parsley

6 ounce (about 3 cups) noodles, cooked and drained Cook onion in small amount of hot fat till tender but not brown. Add soup, milk and cheese; heat and stir. Break tuna in chunks; add with remaining ingredients. Pour into

Sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese and paprika. Bake in moderate oven 375

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A hike to Veterans Park was held by members of the Wato - Wa Campfire Girls group, after they had gathered at the Campfire Hut Friday.

Those attending were Doris Malone, Renee Borland, Neff, Sherry White, Sheri Wald-rep, Janet Miller, Kyle Carter, Theresa Vines, Debra Reeves, Connie Ward, Connie Stark, Edlana Hopson, Selia Hutchinson, Belia Trezina, Dahlia Trezina, Mrs. Nora Ward and Mrs. Gerald Hamby, leaders.

For their regular meeting on Oct. 31, the Tanda Campfire Girls went "trick or treating." After that, they went to the Campfire Hut for refreshments, which were served by Kay Ann Euler and Cecilia Gamez.

At their Nov. 7 meeting, the group changed its name from Tanda to Wakanka. This Indian name, which means doing difficult things well, had been used previously by another, old-

er group. Mrs. A. E. Hodges, assistant leader, gave a talk on Indian symbols. The girls then wrote stories using ten of these sym-

Present were Jeanie Adams, Pat Cooper, Jamie Edmonson, Kay Ann Euler, Cecilia Gamez, Mitzi Gamez, Deborah Hodges, Mary Ellen Huckert, Barbara Huckert, Connie Rodgers, Blanche Rangle, Shirley Turner, Joann Trotter and a new member, Lana Sue Boyd, Mrs. A. E. Hodges and Mrs. J. R. Euler.

Up In the AIR

Leland Shelton is more than 'walking on air" this week after taking a check ride for his private license last week. He passed with flying colors.

Gene White and party flew

into the airport Friday evening from Dumas for the Hereford-

An Aero Commander, based in California and coming here from Colorado Springs, was met at the airport by Henry Sears. There were four passengers and the pilot aboard. A good salad to serve with

Shamburger Lumber Company's Twin Bonanza also was here briefly last week.

area distributor from El Paso, in the air, heading for Amarillo, flew in aboard a Cessna 310 to visit with Bob Doughman and Olin Parris, operators of Whiteface Aviation here. The weather continues to be

good and there are lots of local Club Sees Movie flights, as well as some to other

One group that was really sold on flying was the executive board of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association. They covered six towns, widely separated in the Pan-

mixture into 2 egg whites that have been beaten until stiff.

Dissolve cornstarch in cold Make custard of 2 egg yolks, water, then stir into hot water 14 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cup milk and and cook until thick and clear. I teaspoon vanilla. Serve over Add 1/2 cup sugar and juice of snow mixture and sprinkle with Battenfield and the hostess, Er-1/2 large lemon. Beat this hot nutmeg.

SURE OF HOT WATER?



STATE-WIDE RECOGNITION went to members of the Dawn Boys 4-H Club for their work in the study of agriculture business. Sponsored by the Texas Association of Cooperatives, a placque was presented to the club for placing first in state competition for the honor. Making the presentation Monday evening during the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet was Clarence Betzen. Members of the club are Tommy

Betzen, Mike Engler, Paul English, Robert Galley, Stephen Hoffman, Leon Kreuger, Douglas May, Kevin McAndrews, Steven McAndrews, Jon David Miller, Dion Miller, Dick Plank, Lynn Polan, Gary Richardson, Ted Richardson, Robert Richardson, and Jack Thomas. Club leaders are Mrs. Earl Plank and Mrs. H. H. Miller.

(Staff Photo)

Beta Sigma Phi Has Ritual For Pledges

Nov. 6.

Thomas.

of the Exemplar Chapter con-

ducted rituals for two members coming into the exemplar chap-

ter from the Kappa Iota Chap-

ter they were: Mrs. Robert Hickman and Mrs. T. B.

Golden Circle

Class Has Meet

Golden Circle Sunday School

Class of the Avenue Baptist

Church met in the home of

Before the business meeting,

A Friendship Circle was form-

ed before adjourning and mem-

bers sang "Ready", Mrs. Dale

Barkley gave the closing pray-

Refreshments were served to:

Mesdames Bobby Ramey, Dale

Barkley, Marti Mason, Dick

Thompson, Janelle Flowers, Les

Bingham, Bill Parvin, A. W.

Self Don Gipson and hostess,

Mrs. Janelle Davison.

Mrs. Ethridge gave the devo-

Formal rituals for new pled- ing of the Kappa Iota and Exges were held at a joint meet- emplar Chapter of the Beta Sig-

Mother Of Mrs. Howe Dies Sunday

Mrs. Amanda Kathryn Strader, 82, mother of Mrs. A. L. Howe, died about 11:30 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Fort Worth Medical Convalescent Center. Her home was at 1000 6th Avenue, Fort Worth.

She was born Sept. 12, 1880, in Dyer County, Tenn., and moved to Texas in 1915 from Kentucky. Her husband, U. S. Strader, preceded her in deathon June 30, 1961. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Rose Chapel at Gililland Funeral Home in Hereford with Dr. Leland Cook, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Survivors, in addition to her daughter, include three sons, Sam of Fort Worth, Ralph of Dumas was Darrell Slagle, fly-Hickman, Ky., five grandchild-ing a Taylorcraft.

Hickman, Ky., five grandchild-ing to order. Burial was in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

handle, during a busy one-day booster tour. They were traveling in two planes. They landed here at 4 p. m., were met by Jay Hammond, Ed Skypala and Bill Thompson, went to town Wayne Champney, Cessna, for a meeting and were back by 5:30 p. m.

Bud To Blossom

A film on "Holiday with Flowers" was shown to the Bud to Blossom Club at the Community Center by Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, program chairman, recently with Mrs. Bill Patton presiding over the business meeting.

Mrs. L. S. Kirkpatrick was welcomed as a new member by the club.

Attending the meeting were: Mesdames L. S. Kirkpatrick, R. A. Daniel, Calvin Edwards, Delmo Williams, Bill Patton, Lloyd Sharp, Don Steele, Fran

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business meetings and voted to help with the Mothers March of Dimes in January. Mrs. Ansel McDowell served

at the refreshment table. She served the following: Mesdames Howard Gore, Carl Hollings-worth, Delbert Bainum, Larry Summers, John Schneider, Doc Carter, Don Baugous, Ansel ma Phi at the Community Room McDowell, Bob Walker, Chuck of the First National Bank on Laing, Ronald Babione, Hicks Roberson, Harold Miller, C. C. Mary Jean Gore, president of Williams, Glenn Wilson, Bruce the Kappa Iota Chapter, con-Fink, Joan Scott, Joe Neely, Robert Hickman, T. B. Thoducted the rituals. Those taking pledge rituals were: Miss Jo mas, Nolan Grady, Bill Kendall, Cecil Coker, Ralph Starr, Pat with Msgr. Raymond Gillis, pas-Ivie and Miss Paula Wright; Mesdames Ralph Starr, Betty Ferguson, Howard Walker, Jo Hagans, C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., Preston Hagans, Teddy Fang-Pat Ferguson and Teddy Fang-Miss Jo Ivie and Paula Wright. the Gililland Funeral Home. Mrs. Bob Walker, president

Both chapters conducted short Guardiola Youth **Dies In Houston**

Esequiel Guardiola, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Guardiola, farm laborer on the J. F. Martin farm, died at 8 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston. Born April 10, 1950, in Lavalla, the boy came to Deaf Smith

Survivors include his parents, one brother and five sisters. Funeral services were conducted at 5 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the San Jose Mission tor, officiating.

County in 1950 with his parents.

Burial was in St. Anthony's man, C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., and Cemetery under the direction of

Lutheran Hour Rally NOV. 18 -- 3 p. m. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM FIFTH & BUCHANAN AMARILLO dynamic message inspirational music colorful pageantry Dr. Oswald Hoffmann Lutheran Hour Speaker

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Doe Committee **Heads Selected**

The Benevolent, Patriotic Order of Does, Hereford Drove No. 176, met Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. at the Elks Lodge with Lois Hollingsworth, president, presiding.

During the business meeting the president named the following committees: Mrs. Henry Turner and Mrs. Ralph McCullough, publicity; Mrs. Nellie Beauford, Levita Fitzgerald, Donna Gooch and Rosena Evans, telephone; Claudine Rogers, Estelle Hopson, Bessie Lawrence and Joy Smith, pumiles out. Phone BR 6-4433 blic relations; Earline Schneider, Bobbye Riddle, Helen Mitchell, auditing; Velma Kendall, Ann McCullough, Laura Mil-FREE RENTAL SERVICE. Call burn, Hazel Powell, Glessie Shelton, Nellie Beauford, Bessie Lawrence, Melma Sowell, Leona B-5-10-20-TFC Kelton and Lillian Lookingbill, courtesy; Lois Hollingsworth, THREE ROOM HOUSE, furn-Tillie Miller, Pat Clark, Betty ished, near school. White cou-Young, Katheryn Finley and ple and one child past five Jerry Bainum, relief; Jerry Bainum, Katheryn Finley and

Nellie Beauford, lapsation; Pat Clark, Helen Mitchell, Katheryn Finley, Donna Gooch, Bobbye Riddle, Hazel Powell, Velma Kendall, Barbara Miller ment, also a one bedroom. and Estelle Miller, membership; Melba Cooper, Ann McCullough, Glessie Shelton, Mary Jean Gore, Maude Howe, Helen Stocks and Lillian Lookingbill, judiciary; Tillie Miller, Betty Young, Joy Smith, Earline Schneider and Norma Kelley, benevolent; Mary Jean Gore, Mildred Turner, Melma Sowell, Melba Cooper, Velma Kendall and Betty Young, good of the order; Lillian Lookingbill, Leona Kelton, Glessie Shelton, Hazel Powell and Mikdred Turner,

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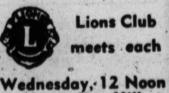
Ear 7:30 P.M. Visitors Welcome

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drove forum. Ollene Williams was welcom-

ed as a Doe by the Drove. Melba Cooper and Helen Mitchell served as hostesses for the

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Messenger Club Discusses Hems

Mrs. J. E. Rouse was the hostess for the Messenger Home for the planned purposes. They Demonstration Club meeting also decided to have one other held recently with Mrs. Elton room in the new addition to Sorrells presiding.

ing construction so that a sec-"Hems for Dresses and Skirts" was discussed for the ond language lab might be addprogram with the H. D. Agent. Mrs. Argen Draper, and Mrs. Rouse providing the informa-

Pointers on how to make professional looking hems were brought out: always have a uniform width throughout and a uniform distance from the floor; hems should be wide enough to the annual audit report, preparprovide enough weight to hang ed by an independent Certified well, handstitching spaced even- Public Accountant. ly to avoid being conspicious; the appearance should be flat and smooth without a look of oversewing or overpressing; excess fullness in circular hems can be controlled by easing and shrinking out fullness.

There will be an all day meet- Hodge. ing Nov. 27 in the home of Mrs. Bertram Jack. The club members who have been doing some ceramic moulding will finish some of the work. This will be the regular club meeting, instead of Nov. 23 as originally scheduled.

Annual club family supper and party will be Nov. 30 at the Walcott School house.

Members attending the meeting were: Mesdames Ruth Coleman, G. E. Pinkerton, Elmer Northcutt, Jack Buse, M. A. Brown, Floyd Brown, E. M. Jack, Argen Draper and hostess, Mrs. Elton Sorrells.

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ERVIN WARD

. JOHN LEE

(Continued from page 1) public is invited to attend.

Following the coronation, 11 zany stunts featuring classes and organizations at high school will be staged in competition to select the most outstanding

Vieing for the title of 1962 Yearbook Queen are Miss Jerre Bea Noland, representing the senior class; Miss Pegene Cox, representing the junior class; and Miss Debbie Beene, representing the sophomore class. Escorting Miss Noland will be Charles Mims, while Miss Cox

Miss Beene. Climaxing many weeks of work on the part of the three classes, the queen, a princess, and a dutchess will be named. The royalty will be selected on the basis of competition among the classes to raise money for

will be escorted by Earl Jack-

son. Gayland Ward will escort

the high school yearbook. Each class recently sponsored a money - raising supper in support of its candidate for the contest. The candidate from the class raising the most money for the yearbook will be crowned Round - Up Queen.

After the coronation ceremonies, 11 skits will vie for prizes. Three local business personnel will judge the stunt contest. Master of ceremonies for Stunt Night will be Wayne Tho-

Padgett also pointed out that 272 persons have been involved mas. Proceeds from Stunt Night in accidents this year with 31 injured and three killed. will go to help pay for high school yearbooks. ONIONS FOR SALE

Around...

Band ...

(Continued from page 1)

year and 74 more than last

Superintendent Paul Stevens

also talked briefly with the

board about accreditation of St. Joseph's Mission School at

the Hereford Labor Camp.

The school has about

He also told the board that

the expansion program of the

high school and Northwest Ele-

mentary was proceeding ahead

J. R. McMorries of Amarillo

was hired by the board to han-

dle new property appraisal for

the school district during the 19-

Purchase of a 30 . student

school was approved. The \$8,-

Desk Company was accepted,

after Stevens reported that

similar equipment.

tape cartridges. t.

ed later.

different languages could be

taught in the same room at the

same time. The board members

agreed that the American Desk

high school "roughed in" dur-

Trustees also approved a spec-

ial commendation to the Here-

ford High School Band for its-

outstanding improvement and I

ratings in marching and inspec-

Finally, the board approved

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Pigrum and 140 - pound Junior

three weeks, Hereford Is

pected to be near

painful neck injury.

For the first time in about

strength, Fullback Jim Haney

sat out all of last week's

game with a neck injury, but

game last week, despite a cut

above one eye that required

seven stitches and a badly-swol-

len hand. He is also ready to go

Friday night, as is center Eddie

Johnson, who has been hobbl-

In other district action, the

Dumas Demons will be at

Phillips in what generally is a

grudge battle; Levelland will be

at Perryton as the Lobos try to

improve on a district record

that includes two losses and a

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succeed this year, board mem-

bers felt the various groups

probably would return to indiv-

the United Fund include Boy

Scouts, Campfire Girls, Little

League, Pony League, Hereford

Athletic Club, Red Cross, Salvation Army and Hereford Coun-cil on Alcoholism.

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proximately 1450 tickets have

been written for moving traffic.

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the total number of citations is-

Directors...

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tion competition recently.

equipment was better suited

of schedule at this time.

63 tax year.

240 students this year, compar-

ed with about 90 last year.

(Continued from page 1) picture of Jo in the paper while she was wearing a ghastly Halloween costume, we were put in her dog house. Now, she'll probably never speak to us again, although she's one of our favorite people.) .

Hereford Eiks Loage will have a dance Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m. in the Lodge Hall. All members are guests are invited to attend. A local band will provide music.

What price can you put on

a boy or a girl? Apparently, some think it's pretty low, judging from donations given to the United Fund. The Campfire Girls have about 500 members in the county, the Boy Scouts language lab for the high about the same number. Little League includes 200 players and 265.75 bid from American Pony League another 80, while Hereford Athletic Association works with about 50 differcompany seemed to have ent boys and girls. Red Cross. more desirable features. in its most widely - publicized Hoover Brothers bid \$7,922 for local activity, teaches swimming to more than 350 children Included in the language lab and about 150 adults each sumwill be 30 student stations, with mer. These are just some of the headphones, lateral soundproof United Fund organizations that panels and other accessories. are looking to YOU right now The teacher's station includes to support their work in 1962. master controls so that one stugroups a quarter if they came pickup. dent, a given group or 'all students may be monitored or adaround separately? Most likely, dressed at any time. The masyou'd give at least one dollar. ter station also includes provi-In many cases, you would dosions to play conventional tape nate a couple of bucks. United recordings, any speed record or Fund is your organization, serving your needs . . . and worthy of your support. If desired, as many as three

> Tempers were short for a few minutes Monday during a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court. Some strong accusations were made, but apologies followed and the Brand will say nothing further about the matter unless charges are made formally. We feel the matter is nothing more than a personality clash and think every. thing will work out eventually.

If you really want to enjoy yourself, just attend the annual Amarillo. Stunt Night events at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 17. The event is sponsored by the annual staff and includes coronation of the Annual Queen, plus some of the wildest stunts you ever imagined. Wayne Thomas is going to be master of ceremonies and I don't envy him the job.

week and wants to invite all beaf S m i t h County wheat growers to attend a meeting According to the Highway Pa-Leo Witkowski came in this of Texas wheat growers in Amarillo on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The meeting will start at 2 p. m. at the Holiday Vic Mon.

is back in pads and hitting hard again. Halfback Arnold First Baptist Church is conducting a Church - Wide School Powell carried the bulk of of Missions this week. Teachers the offense action against include Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, Dumas last week, despite a Mrs. Viola Chisholm, Mrs. Royce Eiland, Mrs. Gwynne Owen and Virginia Curtsinger, Class-Sophomore tackle Dick Rogers also missed last week's es start at 7 p. m. each night game with a knee injury, but is and will be followed by talks ready to go again. Senior tackgiven by missionaries. le Bill Steele finished out the

Hereford Whitefaces will take to the road for their last two football games, playing the two southern members of the district, This Friday night, they will take on the Littlefield Wildcats. On Thanksgiving afternoon, at 2 p.m., they will be in Levelland to try the Lobos in the last game of the season. They really could use your support right now. Support comes easy when you need it the least, and is rather rare when you're losing. Hereford has tried hard to the final whistle of each

Attention Football Contest Entrants: Due to the many games played on Thanksgiving Day, the Hereford Brand foot-

Two-Year... Agencies which participate in

(Continued from page 1) Dona and Sheila; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. From now through Christmas Frank Byrd, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Howard (And all the year) obey the Mauck of Welling, Okla.

Five...

(Continued from page 1) Ybarra escaped from the hospital about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, but was again taken into custody when picked up by Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Maxwell at Hereford L a b o r Camp.

The Latin - American was returned to the custody of Hereford Police Department about 40 minutes after leaving the hospital.

First of the major accidents in the area occurred in Hereford on Saturday about 5 p. m. at the intersection of First and Main Streets as a pickup truck driven by Marvin Robert Gordon, 42, slammed into the rear of a sedan driven by T. E. Roach, of Route 3.

Both of the vehicles were headed west at the time of the accident, but Roach had stopped for a red light at the intersection. The force of the impact carried both vehicles across the intersection.

Injured were Mrs. T. E. Roach, 41, and Margret Roach, 11. Both were treated and released from Deaf Smith County Hospital early Saturday even-

Damages to the Roach automobile were estimated at \$400 Would you give each of these with only \$75 listed for the Friemel.

> occurring just 20 minutes later about two miles west of Summerfield, a 53 · year · old was reported in improved condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital on Wednesday. The injured man was Henry

Lemley. He was traveling with three other men. They were going west on Highway 60. According to the Texas Highvay Patrol, the accident occurred as a bobtail truck pulled away from a stop sign and angle

ed across the highway. The automobile struck the truck on the right side and spun around on the dirt shoulder. Driver of the truck was John

William Stengel, 42 of Hereford. Driving the two - door hardtop was Johnny Lee Harris, 23, of

Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$400 with approximately \$100 in damages being done to the truck, according to the highway patrol.

A one - car accident demolished a 1952 . model sedan two miles west of Hereford on Harrison Highway about 3 a. m. Sunday. The driver, Julian Cortez, 24, was only slightly injur-

trol, Cortez apparently went to meter, \$65, and to the automosleep and the automobile veered across the highway. Cortez awoke and attempted to regain control. Before he could, the vehicle overturned.

In a second one - car accident, occurring about 6:30 p. m. Sunday, another sedan was demolished as it overturned "three or four times" two miles south of the Deaf Smith County line on North Highway 385.

In the accident four Deaf Smith County teenagers were taken to Deaf Smith County

ball contest entry deadline for the coming week will be 5 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. This deadline is effective for the coming week only.

Are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beyer the record-holders here on wedding anniversaries? They will mark their 65th anniversary on Sunday with a reception at their home, 431 North McKinley, and invite all their friends to attend. They request no gifts.

Hereford and the county have had more than their share of accidents this year. Police officers seem to think most of them are caused by careless-

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IN FINAL GAME

Seventh Makes Up Loss At Littlefield

School seventh graders downed Littlefield Thursday to put their final season mark at seven wins and only one loss.

But the Dogles got even Thursday as they defeated 8 . 6 win, making up for their only loss of the season, a 16-6 defeat by Littlefied.

It was the last seventh grade game for the 40 members of to a 7 - 1 season mark was Jim Balch.

During the final game, the Dogies scored early in the first quarter and maintained their Higgins. lead the remainder of the game,

Hospital for treatment. One re-Tuesday when he was released. ... Driver of the vehicle was Joe

According to Deaf Smith In a car truck collision County Sheriff Lowell Sharp, one of the youths had been in a fight and the other three were taking him to see a doc-Amarillo man was injured. He tor in Vega when the accident occurred.

The name of the youth injured in the fight and wreck is reported to be Harold Presley of Dimmitt.

As the week began, two more accidents were reported Monday. A two - year old child, Howard Franklin Mauck, became the city's third traffic fatality as he died of injuries received after being run over by a pickup truck.

The second accident occurred as the brakes on a 1959 model sedan failed and the driver turned the car into the curb. The wreck occurred near the intersection of Third and Main Streets:

According to Hereford Police Department, the vehicle was headed south on Main Street and was approaching the inter-

The driver, Joyce McDole Talley, 29, 706 Knight, turned into the curb to keep from going through the pedestrian crosswalk. The vehicle jumped the curb, ran over a parking meter and crashed into the front of the Ben Franklin Store.

Damage to the store was estimated at \$350, to the parking

Completing one of their most | A 25 - yard end sweep with successful seasons in recent Clyde Evans carrying accountyears, the Stanton Junior High ed for the only t. d. The same play netted Evans credit for the two extra.

From then on, it was a hardfought battle for the Dogies to maintain the lead, as both squads found running room Littlefield. Santon scored an scarce. Littlefield tallied its only marker in the second half.

Playing their final seventh grade game were backs Bryan Knox; Jerry Kendrick, Gary Goodin, Cliff Crowell, Jimmy the squad. Coaching the Dogies' Bayne, Ren Lee, Jimmy Childers, Sidney Shaw, Jerry Fowlkes, Raymand Caserez, Ronnie Babione, Clyde Evans, Darrell Damron, Dean Riddle, and Mike

Ends were Paul Easley, Carl Hollingsworth, Craig Bainum, Glenn Thomas, Charles Inman, mained in the hospital until Donald Hopson, and Ricky
Tuesday when he was released. Grubbs. Tackles were David Robbs, Don Rasberry, Mark Golden, Charley Stone, Bobby Pitman, Johnny Cornelius, Rickey Nunley, Tommy Schmidt, and Clifford Higgins.

Guards were Wayne Maddox, Tommy Fitzgerald, Charles Atchley, Roger Beasley, Servio Gamez, Max Bridges, Guy Hudson, and Kenneth Laughling.

Hereford Man Is Gunshot Victim

Baylor Hospital in Dallas reported today Raymond Allen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen of 327 Avenue C, Hereford, was in satisfactory condition following surgery for an accidental gunshot wound.

Allen, a business college student in Abilene, had been practicing a fast draw when the gun discharged. The bullet severed an artery in his groin.

The shooting took place about 10:30 p. m. Saturday in his room in Abilene. The shot apparently wasn't heard, but neighbors were attracted to his room by the barking of a dog.

Allen was found on the floor. He was rushed to an Abilene hospital, then flown to Baylor Hospital for an artery graft.



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more, (3) Obtain a loan or make a payment on a present loan. On date received tellers will fill out v contest entry

blank on each mail-in, or draft transaction. Each week is a complete contest. Each Saturday begin-

ning November 17th a Lucky Number will be drawn and the winner notified. There is no age limit. Officers and members of the staff or their immediate families are ineligible to enter the contest which closes December 22nd. Win a lovable Santy dressed in velvet.

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TWO AUTOMOBILES WERE HEAVILY damaged here in a collision at the intersection of Third and McKinley about 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. The accident occurred, according to a Hereford Police Department investigation report, as the 1960 sedan, driven by Mrs. Jane Gregg Dameron, 66, 815 Park Ave. hit the 1957 model sedan broadside.

Driver of the 1957 vehicle, Mrs. Doris Wilber Burgess, 30, Route 1, was treated and released from Deaf Smith County Hospital. Damages to the Dameron vehicle were placed at \$500 with damages to the Burgess automobile placed at \$800.

(Staff Photo)



THE FIRST SERIOUS ACCIDENT in Deaf Smith County and Hereford during the weekend occurred about 5 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of First and Main Streets as a pickup truck rammed into the rear of a 1955 model sedan. Both vehicles traveled across the intersection from the force of the impact. Two persons, Mrs. T. E. Roach, 41, and

Margret Roach, 11, both passengers in the sedan, were treated and released from Deaf Smith County Hospital. The sedan, driven by T. E. Roach, had stopped for a red light when the pickup slammed into it. Driver of the pickup was Marvin Robert Gordon, 42, Route 1.

(Staff Photo)



AFTER TURNING OVER TWICE this 1952 model sedan was totally demolished as a result of the driver falling asleep, according to the Texas Highway Patrol. The one-car accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. Sunday approximately a mile west of Hereford on Harrison High-

way. Driver of the automobile, Julian Cortez, 24, was treated and released from Deaf Smith County Hospital. Cortez was the fourth person to be treated as a series of accidents in the area sent 12 persons to the hospital (Staff Photo) for treatment.



TOWN AND COUNTRY BUSINESS award winners at the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet held last week announced by Jack Kassahn. Receiving the honors were, from the left:

Jack Thomas, Steven Hoffman, Jon David Miller, Steven McAndrews, Tommy Betzen, and Kevin McAndrews. (Staff Photo)



ment Banquet held last week were presented medals by Armstrong, Steve Robbins, Gary Richardson, and Robert Delmo Williams of Delmo's Farm and Garden on behalf Galley. of the Heisdorf and Nelson Farms, Inc. Receiving the

POULTRY AWARD WINNERS at the annual 4-H Achieve- honors were: from the left: Linda Armstrong, Cynthia (Staff Photo)



AN AMARILLO MAN, Henry L. Lemley, 53, was hospitalized in Deaf Smith County Hospital as a result of a truckauto collision two miles west of Summerfield. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. According to the Highway Patrol, the bobtail truck pulled away from a stop sign

and angled across Highway 60. The two-door hardron headed west, hit the right side of the truck and spun outof-control on the dirt shoulder. Damage to the car was (Staff Photo) estimated at \$400.

DAWN NEWS

Boy's 4-H Club Members Win Achievement Awards

High School Cafeteria on Mon- Cox.

Those receiving recognition for achievement in soil and water conservation were Jon David Miller and Jack Thomas. Receiving awards for town and country business were Tommy Betzen, Stephen Hoffman,

Kevin and Steven McAndrews,

Miller and Thomas. Among those given awards from recreation projects were Paul English, Douglas May, Ted Richardson, Dion Miller, Betzen, Kevin and Steven Mc-Andrews, and Glen Polan, who was unable to attend because Hugh Clearman.

of illness. Dick Plank also received amarketing projects.

members of the club included garden, Jack Thomas, field crops, swine, and tractor, Tomley and Gary Richardson; yard litt Hospital, Canyon. improvement, Dion Miller; poultry marketing, Robert Gal- the Baptist General Convention ley; news writing, Stephen Hoff-

All of the club's members received a certificate for participation in the agri . busithe year.

The club was also presented with a plaque in recognition for marketing result and demonstration from the Texas Federation of Co - operatives. Clarence Betzen presented the

Town and Country Business Program certificates to members of the Dawn Boys 4 - H Club.

Herbert Miller made a business trip to Clinton, Okla., re-

neeting held at Hereford High chool on Monday night. Dawn Circle of Woman's Missionary Society met in the

By Mrs. - Richard Golden | home of Mrs. Rae Cox on Tues-Several members of the day morning. Those attending Dawn Community 4 - H Boys were Mesdames Ray Stewart, participated in the Achievement Charles Davenport, Leroy John-Night Banquet held at Hereford son, and the hostess, Mrs. Rae

met Friday, Nov. 2, in the home of Mrs. H. S. Fuller. Those at-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport and children left Sun- tending were Mesdames Rae day for Seymore, Tex., to Cox, Charles Davenport, Ray visit Mrs. Davenport's grand. Stewart, J. B. Caraway, H. D. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fowler, Glenn Persons, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Casselberry who are celebrating their golden wedding anni- grandmother from Amarillo. versary. Sunday they drove to Bellevue, Tex., to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Davenport. They re- trict missionary, Amarillo, on Saturday. Later they watchturned home Monday.

Mrs. Ray Polan was a guest of Mrs. Robert Strain of the Veleda Study Club meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dinner guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golden press its appreciation to all wards for his cooperative and on Wednesday were Mr. and who helped. state wide recognition for grain Mrs. Emmitt Tierce of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden Other awards presented to of Hereford. Mrs. Tierce is an visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard on Tuesday. aunt of Mrs. Golden. Mrs. Shirley Smith spent last

week with her aunt, Mrs. Bill my Betzen; poultry, Robert Gal- Hicks, who had surgery in Neb-Charles Davenport attended

of Texas at Fort Worth last

ardson, Mrs. Rocky Rena, Mrs. and children, Linda, Jerry and H. S. Fuller, and Mrs. C. L. Bette; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Crugar; Dishwashing, Mrs. Leo Crid-

dle, and Mrs. Bill Alger; cashier, Mrs. H. D. Fowler; cleanup, H. S. Fuller, Ted Richardson and H. D. Fowler. Mrs. Melvin May and Mrs.

Edgar Sowell were in charge Mrs. Richard Henshaw and of registration for the door prize while Mrs. John Hutchinson handled registration for the "grocery box." Publicity for the carnival was handled by Audni Miller, daughter of Mr. the carnival was har and Mrs. H. H. Miller, attend- Mrs. Ted Richardson.

at the Future Homemakers Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson collected donations.

The Parent . Teachers Or-

ganization wishes to express

Oglesby of Canyon celebrated their birthdays in the home of Committees for the Halloween Mr. and Mrs. Reese Stewart on Carnival, which was a success Sunday. Those attending were were kitchen committee, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway ness program which was one H. H. Miller and Mrs. Ray Ste- and children, Alice Ann and of the chapter's projects' for wart; serving, Mrs. Ted Rich- Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart

its appreciation to all who

helped with the carnival and

to the merchants who donat-

The home demonstration club

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uary.

Stewart and Rosemary. Saturday night were his neice, Axtell and daughters. Billy go Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Jolly of his elk. Amarillo; her sister, Mr. and daughters, and C. W. Pittman

of Littlefield. Mrs. J. B. Caraway spent Monday afternoon visiting with day, Nov. 15, with a covered Mrs. Buck Parson in Hereford. dish luncheon at the church. Weekend guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith Hershel Miller Jr. attended the were their two granddaughters, Terri and Tina Graham from Amarillo.

Miss Phillis

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson had a slumber party in their home Friday. Attending were Lynn Hale, Terri Townsend, Linda Jacobson, Sharon Fulton, and Sharon Watson.

Sunday guests in the Richardson home were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh of West-

Mrs. Don Brillhart and children from Gruver visited with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Galley of Hereford spent Tuesday visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oryal Galley.

Ricki May, eight - year - old Mrs. J. M. Carathers and her May: celebrated his birthday Friday with a party at school. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan and Mrs. Ray Stewart gave a profamily were dinner guests in The Rev. Truitt Fogle, dis- the home of Mr. and Mrs. May preached Sunday morning and ed movies taken during the evening services at the Dawn May family summer vacation through New Mexico, Arizona, Dawn Music Club served California, Oregon, and at the lunch at the Clifford Stewart's World's Fair in Washington.

Mrs. Alfred Smith visited with farm sale last Thursday. The finance committee wishes to ex- Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon in Hereford on Thursday.

Mrs. Melvin May and son,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carthel Douglas, attended open house of Lockney spent last week at Stanton Junior High School

Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Carthel Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Persons have bought a farm near Here- and Cindy visited Friday night ford and plan to move in Jan- with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberly Reese Stewart, Miss Rosemary Stewart and Mrs. J. R. are vacationing in Marlin, Tex They plan to return home afte Thanksgiving.

Sunday dinner guests in th home of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Strain were Mr. and Mrs James Arney and childre. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo For enberry and daughters o

Hereford. Billy Wimberley went el hunting with a group at Dur Guests in the home of Mr. ango, Colo. While there he visit and Mrs. Ted Richardson on ed with Mr. and Mrs. H. E

> North Women's Missionar Society met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Wimber ley. The circle plans to have mission study book on Thurs Mrs. Ray Polan and Mrs. Amarille Concert featuring Ralph Votapeck, painist, on Tuesday evening at the City

Auditorium



PUBLIC SPEAKING contest honors went to these 4-H club members during the annual Achievement Banquet held last week for members of the club. Presenting certificates and medals to the 4-H'ers was Hugh Clearman, left, on behalf of the Pure Oil Co.

Receiving the honors were, from the left: Sharon Bezner, Joel Williamson, Jim Higgins, and Joyce Bezner. Also eligible for the award, but not pictured, was Larry Hill. (Staff Photo)

La Madre Mia Study Club Slates Annual Guest Day

to the meeting of the La Madre lar thing. Mia Study Club when it met Some of the points brought that brings about warm and Thursday night at 8 p. m.

A round table discussion was gratitude. the program presented to the a quotation from one of the club with Betty Drake being the leading magazines in which the narrator. The subject was What We Owe Our Children and What Our . Children Owe Us." During the program she would bring up questions that would then be discussed by each member of the clab that might have something of inter-

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out were of interest and worth happy relations within fam-A welcome to the new mem- keeping in mind and putting in- ilies. ber, Mrs. Roy Faubion, was to practice. Several things said. Attending the meeting were that we're outstanding were: Mesdames John Beasley, Joe Guest Day Tea is an impor- "Praise what is good, honest Brooks, Ben- Gollehon, R. V. tant date for all the members and just. Introduce your child Hale, Joe Hacker, Joe Henry, of the club to put on their cal- to God early and give him an Dean Herring, Jerry Landers, endar. It will be held at the opportunity to develop in the Bill Lankford, Joe Locke, Ger-First National Bank Community grace of God, Teach a child at ald Martin, James McDowell, Room on Nov. 15 at 3 p. m. home a Christian attitude. Let Harold Morton, Bobby Owen, with Mrs. Betty Babione giving a child grow little by little - Richard Pickens, John Smith, a Book review on "The Magni- don't push - give him a right Eugene Sparks, Roy Faubion, ficent Destiny" by Pauls I. Well- to an education. Children owe Lee Drake and Charles Frye. parents respect, loyalty and In closing Mrs. Drake read

> question was asked, "It is extremely unpopular today to suggest that children owe their parents any gratitude. Don't you think everyone has an obligation to his mother and father?" The author's viewpoint and ans- Ford, Ranchero, 11 - 9. wer to this question was, "I Otis O. Lee, 1952 Plymouth; and accessories that further emthink it should be unpopular. I Joe Parker, 1956 Plymouth; Bill phasized the Thanksgiving seadon't think children owe their White, 1953 Dodge pickup; son. parents any gratitude. If par-, Moises Salazar, 1953 Chevrolet; ents do not have enough to live Eusebio Alljandre, 1949 Ford was exhibited by Mrs. John N. on. I think that the children pickup; E. D. Sawyer and Son, Jacobsen Jr. in which she used who love them will certainly, 1963 International Scout 80; pastel colors of orchid, light if able, feel the desire to give John A. Damron, 1963 Ford 1/2 green and yellow. The linens, whatever they can to make fon pickup? Jimmie Jesko, 19- china, glassware and other ac-their parents lives happier. If 61 Chevrolet: Peggy Short, 1955 cessories further accented the children give help purely from Chevrolet; Bill Whatley, 1955 adaptability of the tints for use a sense of obligation, it will Nash station wagon; Earl Clay- at the Thanksgiving season. be bitterly given and bitterly re- ton, 1950 Chevrolet; Henry De- Mrs. S. S. Williams displayed ceived. I think every human be- LaPaz, 1950 Chevrolet; Andrews an arrangement for a buffet

Virginia Gollehon was hostess est to discuss on that particu- chievements he possibly can. But it's love, not obligation,

Courthouse Records

James R. Thompson,

those who love him to reach the ers Market of Hereford Inc. 1963 Chevrolet: Jim Maynard, highest qualifications and a-1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; Ballard and Ballard, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Gordon Elliott, 1963 'Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; Fredrick M. Beversdorf, 1963 Rambler station wagon; Jessie Click, 1963 Chevrolet; Ronnie F. Boyd, 1954 Oldsmobile; Mack Noland, 1963 Buick; Neil Cooper, 1963 Oldsmobile, 11 - 12.

Lewis Smith, 1963 Oldsmobile: Elmer Reinart, 1957 Allstate Scooter: Robert S. Vinson, 1961 Chevrolet 2 ton pickup; James N. Edmonson, 1962 Pontiac; W. S. Clark, 1954 Oldsmobile; Wayland E. Smith, 1957 Cushman Motor Scooter; Glenn L, Burrus, 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup-

ATTEND WT-DENTON GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Curtsinger and son, Jim'and his wife, Jean, students at W.T. and Rhonda Neff of Hereford attended the W.T.-North Texas football game. over the weekend. They visited with another son, Jerry Curtsinger, student at North Texas college while there.

IN HOSPITAL

ford is a patient in the St. Battenfield, Mrs. Koelzer, Mrs. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Brownlow and Mrs. Beene.

Flowering Trees and Fruit Topic For Hereford Garden

sion of "Flowering Trees With scaping of King's Manor. ens, M. T. Rutter, S. S. Wil-Attractive Autumn Fruit" given Hostesses Mrs. Hill and Mrs. liams, R. L. Wilson, E E. Fridby Mrs. Colby Conkwright, Fri- Johnson served refreshements to ley, Jeff Roberson, G W. Newday afternoon, Nov. 9 at the the following: Mesdames Roy som, Elsie Boardman, C. D. meeting of the Hereford Garden Calvert, Colby Conkwright, Kelton and the hostesses. Club in the home of Mrs. O. G.

Hill, Sr. number the following classes are noted: needle leaf, broad ornamental and dwarf. For landscape purposes the tree is one of the most popular. The needle leaf are used more in either of the landscape plans, as their variety and adaptability is one of the cheif charac- losses.

teristics". For our area she recommends the following: pine, juniper, mimosa, oak, honey locust, redbud, chestnut (buckeye); boisdarc, wisteria, newport plum, flowering crab, rain - tree and apple, pear, apricot and plum,

Mrs. W. C. Hromas had an resting display of holiday table and party favors. For the autumn seasons she suggested corn shuck dolls, plant cuttings from coleus, Joseph coat, geraniums, nut cups, nut clusters made into fruits, dried material corsages and many other hand made novelties. She stated, 'Nature has given us many items that are most attractive usable in our entertain-

A discussion on a funtional table was made by Mrs. Ray Johnson which she had laid for "The Home Thanksgiving Dinner." The table arrangement was of chrysanthemums, 1957 and barberry foliage in warm fall colors with appointments

An informal luncheon table

ing has an obligation to all and Andrews, 1961 Ford; Coop supper, featuring Hereford

During the business session

Miss Battenfield Hosts 4-H Club's Regular Meeting

Kaylanette Battenfield of 432 Star St. served as hostess to the Hereford Workers 4 - H Club recently with Janie Wilhelm, vice president, presiding.

Mrs. W. C. Beene presented the program to the girls showing them how to make Christmas decorations. The leaders helped each of the girls to make a decoration.

Janie Wilhelm received a reading certificate that was overlooked at the Achievement Awards Banquet.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party, but a date was not set. The girls drew names for Christmas gift ex-

Brenda Saul was welcomed as a new member.

Those attending were: Kaylanette Battenfield, Barbara Brownlow, Vicki Brownlow, Vicky Koelzer, Kay Neill, Glenda Sims, Janie Wilhelm, Suzan Mrs. Marie Salinas of Here- Tacket, Jeanie Adams, Mrs.

from walking 'neath a tree," Mrs. R. L. Wilson, the club vot- C. Hromas, John N. Jacobsen was a quote used in a discus- ed to co - operate in the land- Jr., A. L. Manjoet, J. V. Pick-

"Today I have grown taller conducted by the president, John Hacker, Emmett Hale, W

She further said, "There are 1035 kinds of trees and in this number the following classes leaf and fruit bearing trees. The later is divided into large, ornamental and dwarf. For

Stanton eighth graders powerformal landscaping, broad leaf ed to a 20 - 16 victory over in the informal and the fruit Littlefield Thursday in their bearing for rural, urban or in final game of the season. The Dogie win placed their season mark at six wins and only two

> ed the ball handily to earn the - 16 win. Dogies employed both passing and ground yardage to account for their scores.

It was the final game of the season for the 40 members of the eighth grade squad, coached by Jerry Cannon. And Cannon termed the victory one

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143 Sunset; Joan Grady, 116 Ave. J.; James Rose, 610B N. Miles: Jack Renfro, 311 Sampson; Norman G. Kelly, Idalou; Mrs. U. E. Cook, Box 1013; Regmundo Ybarra, Gen. Del.; Raymond Skypala, Rt. 4; Lin W. Frost, 2500 Lexington, Vernon; Mrs. W. W. Gilbreath, 104 Centre; Mrs. Velma Solomon, Rt. John R. Miller, 117 Douglas; Mrs. H. C. Baird, 111 Douglas: Mrs. Carl McCaslin, 409 E. 5th: Filomeno Jimenez - Cuevas, Old Mexico: Mrs. Jack Grady, Box 414; Mrs. James T. Richardson, Box 164; Henry Williams are the parents of a Lemley, 606 N. Filmore, Amar-illo: Marshall Blackshear, 306 10 at 11:33 a. m. She weighed 14th St., Levelland; Mrs. Marshall Blackshear, 306 14th St., Levelland; Mrs. H. D. Robbins, 806 E. 3rd.; -Mrs. Cornelia Scoggin. Box 50; Billie Herrington, Rt. 3, Friona; Mrs. Ray Louis DeRusha, Rt. 3, Friona; Mrs. R. L. Criswell, 206 Ave. J.; Mrs. Robert Williams, Box 145, Vega; Mrs. Ray Eldridge, 408 Ave. I.; Mrs. Marie Angelo, 227 Ave. B; Mrs. J. Nolan Grady, 116 Ave. J.

Dismissals

Mrs. Ocie Lee Rieger, Kenneth Hagin, Mrs. Manuel Rocha, Ricardo DeLeon. Edward De-Leon, Joseph Priddy, Mrs. Lew-Phillips, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Luther A. White, 11 - 10. Mrs. Eugene Gallagher, Edmond Burgan, 11 - 11.

Mary Jean Alvarado, Mauricio Lucero Jr., Mrs. James C. McKnight, Mrs. J. D. Hamby, Mrs. Juan Mendoza, Harold Presley, Mrs. O. L. Beck, Mrs. Valdomero Villarreal, 11 - 12. Mrs. Robert Betzen. Frank Gearhart, Mrs. Alvin M. Smith, Mrs. Lyman Adams, Rose Mary Rodriquez, 11 - 13.

PRISONERS HONOR SAINT FOLSOM PRISON, Calif. P-A Solemn High Mass honoring St. Dismas was attended by 250 inmates of Folsom Prison re-

St. Dismas was known as "the good thief."

for the two extra points. Allison went over the

a drive down field. A 70 - yard drive was cli-

maxed in the third quarter as Ricky Fangman crossed the goal from the four. Members of the eighth-grade

ry Crowell, Mike Davis, Bill tle, Robert Wagner, and Billy

of the best team efforts of the season, as the Dogies turned in their uniforms on a happy note.

First score for the Dogies came on the wings of a 65-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Hereford eighth graders mov- Allison to end Billy Watts. Fullback Ricky Fangman dove over

ten in the second quarter for the second Dogie markers, capping

biar, Jim Allison, Lynn Battey, Johnson Benefield, Charles les Barnard, Larry Brown, Philip Cain, Donnie Cornelius, Jer-, Stark, Gary Story, Roger Sut-

New!

wood Hamby are the parents of

a girl, Janet Lynne, born Nov.

9 at 1:43 p. m. She weighed (

Mr. and Mrs. James Calton

McKnight are the parents of a

boy, Jack Eugene, born Nov., 9

at 4:49 p. m. He weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Beck

are the parents of a boy, Terry

Lee, born Nov. 9 at 6:26 p. m.

He weighed 8 pounds and 4

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furd

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerard

Betzen are the parents of a

girl, Robin Diane, born Nov. 10

at 4:19 p. m. She weighed 8

larreal are the parents of a girl,

Mary Lourdes, born Nov. 10 at

9:37 p. m. She weighed 6 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sims

are the parents of a daughter,

Loretta Gayle, Born Oct. 28 in

Dimmitt at 9:45 p. m. She

weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Valdomero Vil-

pounds and 12 1/2 ounces.

8 pounds and 5 ½ ounces.

pounds and 5 ounces.

and 8 12 ounces.

NEW DAUGHTER

pounds and 14 ounces.

FOUR GENERATIONS of the Ingram family gathered here in the home of Mrs. Harold Hersley, 309 Ave. B, on Monday. Present were Mrs. Mary Ingram of Idaho Falls, Idaho left; her daughter, Mrs. Hersley right; a granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid, standing and great grand-

Coffin: Gene Duvall, John Eiland, David Evans, Ricky Fangman, Billy Frank, Bob Gentry, Ricky Hutson, Mark Hicks, Brad Johnson, Nelson Kendall, Ronnie Lance, Dennis Latham, Jim squad this year were Feliz Al- Marcum, Freddy Moreno, Wayne Miller, David May, Larry Noland, Tommy Reeves, Rich-Brewton, Gene Brashear, Char- ard Rickman, Gene Sparks, Dale Smith, Ken Stark, Nate

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day."

dents thought of "cold" in re-

lation to "weather," (one per-

son thought of "Jimmy" when

Mrs. Chisholm said, "weather"-

this writer wonders how senior

Jimmy Weathers reacted to

that!!), most people thought of

'note" when the word "music"

was mentioned - again, anoth-

er character thought of "love"

- at the mention of "yester-

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News & Cartoon

Enjoying the Lion's Club

By Audni Miller Hi, you out there in newspaperland! It's time again for more episodic notes concerning

the adventures of local teen-Cynthia Seed certainly had an adventure last Thursday morning! Impossible though it may seem, this junior girl managed to entrap three fingers of her right hand in the coin return of the pay telephone at the north end of Hereford High's first floor! She was conversing with

Luanne Witkowski at the time (LuAnne was ill and so at nome) when she became aware of her weird predicament-(Lu-Anne called later to ask how Cynthia fared.) Anyway- Mrs. Howell, office practice teacher, was informed of the catastrophe by this writer (who discovered Cynthia, while on an errand)io, Mrs. Howell rather hystercally, telephoned the Southwesern Bell and summoned helphen, a call (again, rather hyserical) was put to Mr. Tuck who was eating lunch at his residence) and he came to the

apparent that Cynthia and the elephone would be separated! phone men" (who remained day" some students thought of Thanks go to the "nice telealm and collected throughout he wholly traumatic experence) for freeing Cynthia -

cene to get a picture! Pathetic

hough it was, the situation held

ome humor after it became

Things really "perked up" when those in Art I began puthey're our heroes of the hour! Oh, yes - I forgot to say ting the above - mentioned that Cynthia had a similar elements into a "plate" - what experience last year when she entangled her finger in a typewriter which, like the sponsored S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Harpart in order to separate said vest of Harmony last Saturday night in the high school auditorfinger from said typewriter! ium were Ron Gray and Becky Now, then - everyone seems Duncan, Frank Hergert and things of course. Each club had Kay Seamands, Steve Coneway appointed a committee for and Judy Wiman, Dick Combs

D. E. Radio Day which was and Janis Hagans, Arnold Polast Monday - and a com- well and Royce Ann Gililland, mittee to plan each club's pre- Jan Story, Caroline Brumley, Amarillo. sentation for Stunt Night (Friday, Nov. 16). In their last meeting, the Student Council appointed a committee to make posters for TWIRP Week -(this week, that is.) As a result, we all have trouble remembering which commit-

tee meets for what, when.

Then there's always the Annual Staff members who are busy selling annuals as well as actively engaging in preparations for Stunt Night and the Big Domino Band is avidly conducting practices, while rehearsals for "The Messiah" are held on Sunday afternoons and rehearsals for "Amahl and The Night Visitors" each night in simple terms: everyone is busy! busy! busy!

Each year high school seniors throughout the nation are subjected to various tests, the scores of which are necessary for college entrance. Students in Hereford High School are certainly no exception - this last Saturday, Louise Axe, Martha Wiltshire, David Dowell, Gerry Bybee, Jimmy Kassahn, David Shari Jo Carmichael, Kendall, Donita Allred, Dwight McGee, Rita Albracht, Ronnie Gray, Wain Miller, Joanne Carlson, Jay Boynton, Ann Gentry, Larry Hair, Charles Kelly, Doris Jean Andrews, Troy Gandy, Dianne Schmucker, Rondal Long, Alyce McClain, Terry Teaschner, and yours truly, "took" the American College Test (commonly known as the

ACT). -. What a test! Sigh Scores will be received in approximately six weeks - until then - hope remains!

Have you ever seen, or felt such school spirit as that demonstrated last Friday night when the Whitefaces met the Demons on the home field? It was so exhilirating to see the members of the Herd out there really fighting — and to see the Hereford students continue to cheer and give their utmost support — that's only one phase of school spirit, but now that phase has been activated, maybe it will be easier for us to work together in other phases of life in HHS. What do ya say to that? Up and at it, student body! Friday's game is at Lit-tlefield! Formal initiation of new Tri-

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at the First Christian Church. Jan Story, club president, explained the ideals and purposes of the organization - vocal numbers were presented by Ruth Ann Allison and Carolyn Watkins, and a poem,

"If", was read by Kathy Bos-Hereford High Art I classes have been having a heyday with work in personal reactions! One day last week, art teacher Viola Chisholm read a list of words, requesting her students to write down whatever word came into their minds upon hearing the word tag, too! she uttered. Then she instruct-More seniors are investigaed them to do some kind of ting colleges! Nelda Botkin, representational piece using the Janis Higgins, and Lani Rush words they had thought of in went down to see the Texas relation to the words she had given them. Well! Some stu-

> Now, in the Dance Department: there'll be a dance Saturday night, Nov. 17, following Stunt Night festivities as usual, it'll be a record dance. See

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And don't forget that Saturday night is Stunt Night! Here's wishing a night of pleasant anticipation to the fIHS Annual Queen candidates: Jerre Bea Noland, Pegene Cox, and Debbie Beene! May you each have many happy memories as result of your experiences in this

week is gone."

David Block, Terry Caveness, Larry Hill, Charles Mims, and Dick Plank. Jerre Bea Noland and Kathy Boston were to perform a twirling duet during the Golden Spread Chorus's rendition of, "Seventy - Six Trom-bones," but unfortunately Kathy became ill and could not twirl —so, knowing that "the show must go on," Jerre Bea came through with her part of the number - we wish Kathy a speedy recovery. (Incidentally, for those of you who missed Hi · Y members was conduct-ed Thursday night, Nov. 8, gram, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. stands for the "Society For The Preservation And Encouragement Of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America." — Phew!) Hereford High's Girls' Quartet sang at the Fall Board Meeting of the North Zone District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.,

held at the Community Center on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Say, Girls' Quartet (made up of Janie McBroom, Mamie Silvertooth, Dian Wilson; and Carolyn Watkins), why don't you get a label (name, that is)?? Now that the Boys' Trio is tagged as The Highlanders, it seems only logical that you should have a

Tech campus in Lubbock last Friday — they reportedly had a "fabulous time"-however, the girls returned to Hereford in time for the football game Friday night.

ya there?

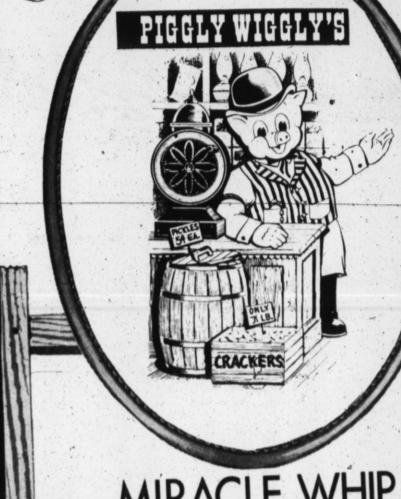
"race." Now, as Jacula Prudentum says, "Thursday come, and the

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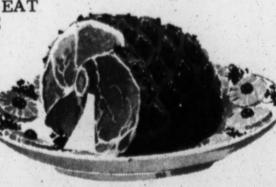
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Stunt Night Slated On Saturday

One of the most - confused and most eagerly anticipated, nights of the school year will get underway on Saturday, Nov.

It's Stunt Night, that wacky, wonderful, wild event staged in honor of the Hereford High

School Annual Queen This year's Stunt Night is to start at 8 p. m. in the Here-

ford High School auditorium. Each class and each club in school is to present some sort of stunt for the entertainment of the Annual Queen. Most of

the stunts will be "way out" as different groups compete for the most unusual stunts imagineable.

The high school class which raised the most money with its fund - raising project will have the honor of having its candi-As Expected, Survey Reveals

date reign as Annual Queen for the 1962 - 63 Round - Up.

The Queen, whose identity is a closely .- guarded secret, and her escort will have the position of honor. The Queen will be grandly entertained as she sits regally on a throne made by the Annual staff. Mrs. Viola Chisholm is annual staff sponsor and general director for the mass confusion that becomes, almost impossibly, Stunt Night.

Queen candidates this year include: Miss Jerre Bea Noland, sponsored by the senior class; Miss Pegene Cox, sponsored by the juniors; and Miss Debbie Beene, chosen by the sophomore class as its candi-

Admission will be charged for both students and others with proceeds added to the annual

The seniors had a chili supper for their project, the juniors had a pancake supper and the sophomores made their money with a barbecue. The meals were held in the high school caf-



tiation held Thursday in the First Christian ficers is one of the highlights of the year Church are Mrs. Mozelle Neil, Elub sponsor, and Jan Story, club president. The for-

GOING OVER NOTES for the Tri-Hi-Y Ini- mal initiation for the club members and of-

1962 Initiation Carries On Tri-Hi-Y's 26-Year History

HHS for twenty six years, sor for 15 years and Mrs. Mo- This year the convention will be Marion Neslage; parlimentar-During this time there have zelle Neill is the present spon- held in Midland. At the close ian, Mary Ann Bonifield. been just three sponsors: Irene sor.

Hoot

Whiteface Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces held the mighty Dumas Demons to a scoreless first quarter last Friday before the roof caved in. When the final gun sounded the Demons led 53 - 0,

but they were outmanned by a retary - Janis Higgins; Reportline that averaged 205 pounds er - Cleta Kay Rutter; Treasurand a set of speedy backs. The er - Sandra Vaught; Historian-Demons opened the scoring with Janice Hagans; Pianist - Penny 11:07 left in the half and went on to score 21 points before the Ruth Ann Allison. This year the intermission.

Fullback Gary King scored the first of many Demon touchdowns on a three yard plunge. Joe Ballard added the first of five extra points by kicking. With 1:30 left in the first half, quarterback Joe Parsons hit Kelly Baker in the end zone for nine yard touchdown pass. Ballard converted as the Demons took a 14 - 0 lead. With Student In Oct. the Whitefaces fumbled on the 23 yard line. Parsons faded back to pass and, when he found no T.D. Ballard converted and Dumas had a 21 - 0 lead.

The second half went much the same as the second quarter. The Whitefaces took the opening kickoff and then received a penalty ot put them back to the ten. The Herd could not move the ball and on third down Arnold Powell's quick kick at-tempt was blocked. With 9:53 left in the quarter Joe Casas went over for the touchdown. Once again Ballard converted to give the Demons a 28 - 0

From this point the Demons turned the game into a track meet. Casas scored on a 30 yard run, Ballard finally missed (Continued on page 6)

The club has been a part of sor; Sadye Rigler was a spon- there is a spring convention. Singley; financial secretary,

maintaining, and extending throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. To become a member a girl must have passed three subjects' the spring semester. After a girl is selected for membership she must sign the Tri - Hi - Y pledge. She must attend three meetings and be inducted into the club through a formal ceremony before she is an active mem-

The officers for 1962 and 1963 are: President - Jan Story; Vice The Herd fought all the way President - Susie Higgins; Sec-Johnson; and Song Leader club has 37 active members. The club meets the fourth Thursday night each month and the second Tuesday during homeroom.

Throughout the year there are

Johnson Named Juniors' Best

In an assembly held earlier this week, Eddie Johnson was receivers, ran 23 yards for the named Student - of - the whose smiling face is well known around the halls of HHS, was chosen on the basis of courtesy, cooperation, and friendliness.

Eddie is the starting center for the Whiteface football team. Each month the student council chooses a Student-of-the-Mon-

th from nominees from the homerooms. October was the month for the juniors to choose the student.

On Sept. 27, 1926, E. B. Black presented a loving cup to Hereford High School for its most beautiful campus. It was won through a contest sponsored bythe Chamber of Commerce.

at Canyon during 1926.

The membership is limited to seniors a special party. the girls in HHS who are earn- The formal initiation was held meetings and upon returning Future Homemakers of Amerest and sincere in creating, at the First Christian Church on

Thursday Nov. 8. The altar was covered in a white cloth on which a Bible and cross were ed to the auditorium for the placed. The president explained afternoon activities. They inthe purpose of Tri - Hi - Y to cluded the delegate speeches for the guests. Ruth Ann Allison Mr. and Miss F. T. A., a onesang "How Great Thou Art", act play presented by the W.T. and Carloyn Watkins sang "His drama department, and the elec-Way - Mine." Kathy Boston tion of Mr. and Miss F. T. A. singing ."Blest Be The Tie". | meeting.

were received. On Mondays and Wednesdays the third period class is 90 minutes long instead of the usual 55 minutes. This causes a general displeasure

checked.

with the demands placed upon them and their

one class too long. The issue of less homework finds the average opinion posi- find it hard to return in the tive. Students seem to feel that present length of time. the teachers fail to take into consideration the five or possibly six other subjects they have

each day, A longer lunch hour seems to be in popular demand. The present lunch period consists of 35 minutes. Students who go home for lunch or go out to eat

Local Students Attend District **FFA** Convention

Tuesday, Nov. 6, Nelda Botkin, Linda Tooley, Alyce Mc-Clain, Lani Rush, and Mrs. Sue Howell departed from Hereford High School to attend the annual District IX Future Teachers of America meeting held at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Keynote address was given by Robert Ashworth, Superintendent of Amarillo Public Schools, Business conducted was the election of new 1962-63 District IX officers for F.T.A. New officers elected are follows: president, Jo Ledbedder; vice-president, Kay Fields; Tri - Hi - Y orginated in 1936. Crawford was the first spon- special activities. Each year recording secretary, Beverly

they reported their findings to the group.

After lunch the group return-"If", and the members of the club sang "Living for Jesus."

The winners of the Mr. and Miss F. T. A. contest will compete The candidates recited their in the state contest in March. pledge and prayer. The initia- Approximately 800 students tion was closed with everyone from District IX attended the

AN EDITORIAL

Students Use Pen To Steer Future

BY JIMMY WEATHERS Co-Editor

It has been said that the only price of peace is the element of war. Perhaps this is true since war has been the major objective for preserving peace for thousands of years. However, there have been many postponements of violence among countries through compromises and concessions.

In reality, our world today is much the same as it was in the past decades. The only difference is a change in the boundaries of many lands and the advancements in weapons. It is imperative that the U. St maintain military forces to protect the nation from other so-called aggresive nations. Other nations must attempt to protect themselves from threats by the same method.

The leaders of the country today are faced with enormous problems. The majority of their work depends on teamwork. It is through this they are able to arrive at satisfactory decisions in regard to our foreign policies.

Not only do our officials need the support and assistance from other politicians but they also need the same from in promiting school spirit, and the people of the land. They need to know the wishes and opinions of the common people in order to carry out their many different jobs in a satisfactory manner.

In order to prevent an inevitable war the people must voice themselves as to the approach of avoiding it. This they can do through writing down their opinions and suggestions and submitting these to their congressional leaders.

Through this system people wil be able to take part in government actoins by advising its agents.

This applies not only to adults but to students alike. If one feels that he is able to help your country in any way and want to take an active part in diplomatic relations one begin making posters. should write to his congressman, representative Walter Rog-O. Quarterback Doug Holtzclaw tion of which the Whiteface is ers in Washington, D.C. By this method citizens of this city faded back to pass on the Here- a member, was first organized are able to play an important role in the destiny of the na-

A recent survey of a portion of HHS students showed that they were not completely satisfied with the demands placed was the demands of th they would like to see, the following answers Keep D.E. Members Busy were received. privileges. When asked what practical changes for Stunt Night, and working er of the radio station, and

Members of the Hereford High School Distributive Education Club are going around with a contented look on their face these days, although they may because it eliminates activity period and makes be running a little short on en-

Students Would Like Changes

Club members arranged the Though assigned seats in the over radio station KPAN Monauditorium cause some distur- day, and have also been busy bance, the average student finds with other club projects. sound reasoning behind the ad-

the highlights of the year for the day. held Oct. 31, preparing a skit courtesy of Clint Formby, own-

on entries for state D. E. others connected with KPAN. Club contests.

in preparation for the annual School, featuring entertainment radio program which was held ranging from musical selections Monday. Club members lined to panel discussions and interannual D. E. Radio Day held up programs for broadcasting views. between the hours of 7:30 and 5:30 over the local station, sold E. Radio Day were Rondal and wrote advertisements for Long, Johnny Brownlow, and the project, and had charge of Gloria Damron. In charge of

voted time and energy to aid- ads for D. E. Radio Day went John Pesina furnished transporing the Chamber of Commerce to the club. The radio is pre- tation and also served as anwith the Halloween Parade sented annually through the nouncers. Suzanne Higgins

Appearing on the program Largest amount of the club during the day were organizamembers' time has been spent tions and clubs of Hereford High

Main announcers for the D. Radio Day, which is one of the actual announcing during directing acitivites at the station were Judy Schulte and La-Proceeds from the sale of Reece Askew. Wain Miller and

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'Marriage Calls For Preparation'

discussion presented during the After the election, each of the monthly meeting of the junior girls went to various committee and senior high chapters of

ministration's judgment, and ac-

cepts it. Those skipping assemblies last year made it.

necessary to assign seats this

year in order that rolls may be

(Continued on page 6)

Naval Officer Outlines NROTC To Senior Boys

Chief Caro of the Amarillo Navy Recruiting office met with the senior boys Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the auditorium to explain the Naval Reserve Officer Training Program.

A film was shown to explain in detail the NROTC program which is open to high school graduates who can qualify academicaly, physically, as citizens of the United States, and single. It is a program which provides naval training while the

person is enrolled in college,

studying toward a degree. The applicant for the program must also turn in a satisfactory score in the Navy College Aptitude Test. The test is administered at selected test centers throughout the United States on Dec. 8, 1962. Deadline for application receipts is

Student Council Discusses Plans, Littlefield Bus

This week's meeting of the Student Council was busy. The D. E. Radio Day committee met and decided to tell the functions of the Student Council ities for the Student Council part of the day. Speakers representing the Student Council will be Arvell Williams and Heather Gordon

Stunt Night committee decided on the stunt which Student Council will present Nov. 17. The committee for making posters to advertise the coming events set a date to get together and

The Student Council will also sponsor buses to follow the Whitefaces to Littlefield, Nov. 16, and Levelland, Nov. 22.

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BOTH RISE

ed despite higher tax col-

The state deficit has increas-

Robert S. Calvert, State

Comptroller, reports the gen-

eral fund deficit stood at \$56,-

284,799 as of Oct. 31. This

compares - to \$51,002,099 a

Revenue for two months of

Spending for the two months

was \$278,985,927, more than \$62,-

TRANSFER OF AUTHORITY

Gov. Price Daniel wants re-

gulatory control over radioiso-

the State Health Department.

topes used in Texas vested in

On behalf of the State he

has asked the Atomic Energy

Commission to transfer control

to the Health Department "as

Included in the Governor's re-

quest is the licensing and re-

gulation of by - products, source and special nuclear materials.

Dudley Bayne, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dudley Bayne of Hereford, has been selected for

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Commission Chairman Paul M. Fulks of Wolfe City pointed out that the commission's problem lies in the more than \$20,000 accruing monthly from

Shelby M. Kritser of Amar- decline. illo, vice chairman of the commission, said authority is needed from the legislature to spend the money.

An estimated \$100,000 annualy is needed to assist dozens of small airports in the state.

TOURIST TRAFFIC RISING

Reports to the Texas Highway Department indicate tourist traffic into the state is on the rise. Travel promotion is credited with ending the five-year

Governor Daniel says his mail gives two good reasons why folks like to tour Texas: a fine highway system and the friendliness of Texans.

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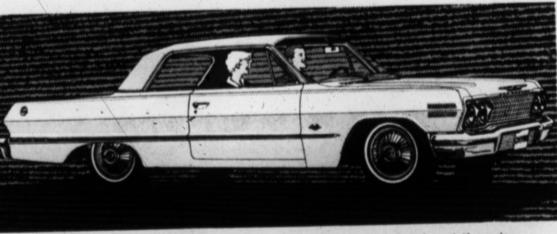
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standing, from left: Mrs. Ray Smith, inner guard; Mrs. Delbert Bainum, treasurer; Mrs. Benny Cooper, conductor; Mrs. K. C. Kelly, outer guard; Mrs. W. B. Finley, secretary; Mrs. V. D. Powell, three-year trustee; and Mrs. Ralph (Staff Photo) McCullough, one-year trustee.

REP. ROGERS WRITES

Water Disputes Become More Frequent, Serious

Again, in the Federal Power

States relating to the control,

tion of water used in irrigation

ed to be a good basis for be-

However, none of the leg-

islative acts just mentioned

in any way changed Federal

responsibilities in the field of

commerce, and made no re-

ference to their effect on Fed-

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fields of national defense,

general welfare, or on the

Cases such as U. S. v. Rio

to navigation.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT:

The conflicts between Feder- States. al and State sovereignty over. water rights in the Western Act of 1920, Congress stated that also come under the Commerce States have in recent years the Act was not to be construed power. The congressional demenced a discussion in the with the laws of the respective activity in the field of water newsletter of the nature and background of these troubles, appropriation, use, or distribu-This week I would like to mention briefly some of the legis- or for municipal or other uses. lative and judicial actions which Thus the use of water in the have led up to and created the West developed and there seem-

In the 19th century several lieving that water rights acquir-Federal statutes in connection ed under State laws were sewith the disposition of portions cure. of public lands made it appear that the United States had permanently transferred control over water rights to the States.

Particularly, the Congress provided in the Act of July 26, 1866 for upholding existing water rights and that all patents to the public lands were to be subject to vested water rights; also, the Desert Land Act of 1877 provided that water rights were to depend on prior application and that surplus waters of the public lands were to be free for appropriation and use by the subject to existing Grande Dam and Irrigation Co.

rights. Additionally, in legislation adcluded provisions recognizing rights - in some instances specifically declaring State ownership or control of waters arising or flowing within the States con-

The Federal Reclamation Act includes express provisions implying a recognition of State

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sovereignty over the use of wa- broadened the definition of navter for irrigation in the Western | igalbe waters in the Federal Power Act by stating that the tributaries of navigable streams as affecting or intending to af- claration of policy on flood con-

> The potential conflicts having become apparent, Congress declared in the 1944 Flood Control Act its policy to recognize the interests and rights of the States in determining the development of the watersheds within their borders and provided that the use of works authorized for navigation shall be only such use as does not conflict with any beneficial consumptive use of water in the Western States.

These provisions have been reiterated since, but the constitutional issue has not been treaty - making clauses of the finally settled in connection with Constitution. In fact, Congress these projects because it is a has on several occasions re- fact that one Congress cannot affirmed by statute the Fed- bind future Congresses; thus, the Congress decide the eral sovereignty with respect the waiver of navigation rights through enactment of legislation could be repealed at some fu- assuring the supremacy of State ture date.

in 1890 and Winters v. U. S. creased concern among western Reclamation, I was very closein 1908 made it clear that the water users, First Iowa Electric ly involved in hearings on the sovereignty of the United States Cooperative v. Federal Power several proposals advanced as Union, Congress accepted the over waters needed under the Commission made it clear that solutions to the problem. In a State constitutions, which in commerce and treaty - making State laws governing the use or future newsletter, I will report clauses had not been broadly re- control of water of navigable on these in more detail. and confirming existing water linquished by any statutory en- streams were not applicable In 1940 the New River case also covered by Federal law.

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A GREAT MEW AND CRY

ungrateful cats. . . All of one recent night there ground. was a hearty howl from a cat which got stranded on the steeple roof of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church. Early next day, two employes of the Humane Society reached the

One shinnied up the first roof, then a second, and finally the third. He inched along toward the cat. When he was within inches of it, that perverse animal suddenly scurried

The Pelton case in 1955 afserious. A few weeks ago I com- fect or in any way interfere trol further expanded Federal firmed the supremacy of Federal jurisdiction over unappropriated, non - navigable waters arising from or flowing over reserved lands.

Soon, pleadings in various pending suits in the West asserted paramount rights to water under the so - called "reservation doctrine" and led many westerners to fear that the U. S. proposed to take away, without . compensation, . existing water rights acquired under State law.

Questions remain as to which water rights have been acquired under State law in such manner that there is no future question as to the existence of a valid property right.

Even before the Pelton case, attempts were made to have water laws. As Chairman of the Two other decisions have in- Subcommittee on Irrigation and WALTER ROGERS

MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Mrs. Boomer's

W. W. Taylor, 80, father of Mrs. Bert Bommer, died at 5:45 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in Adair Hospital as a result of heart attack on Nov. 2.

endon banker having moved to Fund Clarendon when he was six years old. He had been in the hardware business for several years prior to becoming a banker with the First National Bank in Clarendon. In 1956 he became State Bank, and retired from

nat association in October, 1961. Born on Sept. 8, 1882, in Palo Pinto County, he was married being pedestrians on the New to Miss Minnie Ray Beverly in York

He was a member of the Charendon School Board for 20 years; former member of the original Adair Hospital Board; secretary - treasurer of the Citizens Cemetery Board; secretary - treasurer of the Adair Hospital Memorial Fund.

He served on the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church and was secretary of the Men's Sunday School class. Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. R. E.

TAMPA, Fla. 49 - Of all the down the roof and in a series of graceful leaps reached the Have you read the Classifieds?

Blackwell of McLean, Mrs. Stephen Matthews of Austin, Mrs. Tom Murphy of Amarillo, Father Succumbs Mrs. Bert Boomer of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. William Patman and Mrs. Phillips Engel, both of Clarendon, eight grandchildren, and three great-grand-

children. Memorials to Mr. Taylor may be made to the Adair Memorial Mr. Taylor was a pioneer Clar- Fund or the Citizens Cemetery

> Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the First Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. V. Patterson, officiating.

> ALIKE ON THREE COUNTS RIPLEY, N. Y. (A) - The two young men were charged with State Thruway, where hitch - hiking is not allowed. When Peace Justice William Saunders asked their names, they both replied: "Richard J.

To the question on age, each said he was 19.

McCarthy."

The two youths had to produce identification papers to convince Saunders. They said they had met while hitch hiking, one Dick. McCarthy from Farmington, Mass., and the other from Winchester,

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Disputed rule - approved in Dec., 1959 - has never gone into effect because of a restraining order Lee Optical filed three days after its passage. Injuction is still effective, since the suit has not come to

STINSON, HIRED Texas Tourist Council hired an executive vice - president, Bill Stinson, a member of gov-

campaign staff. Stinson, former public relations director for the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, will open an office in Austin soon.

ernor - elect John Connally's

FARM INCOME DOWN Between 1929 and 1961, farmers' and farm laborers' incomes showed a percentage decrease of 12.8 per cent, according to the Bureau of Business Re-

Percentages are up in mining, contract construction, manufacturing and retail trade, but down in transportation, property income and properietors'

BIG THICKET ACTIVITY Governor Daniel picked 31 state officials, historians and East Texans to study the feasibility of a state park in the Big Thicket area.

A report is due by the time the Legislature meets in Janu-

> TAXES AND DEFICIT BOTH RISE

The state deficit has increasdespite higher tax collections. Robert S. Calvert, State

Comptroller, reports the general fund deficit stood at \$56,-284,799 as of Oct. 31. This compares to \$51,002,099 a month earlier. Revenue for two months of

the fiscal year, started September 1, totals \$206,970,520, up from \$172,948,556 of the pre-

Spending for the two months was \$278,985,927, more than \$62,-000,000 ahead of last year. TRANSFER OF AUTHORITY

Gov. Price Daniel wants regulatory control over radioisotopes used in Texas vested in the State Health Department.

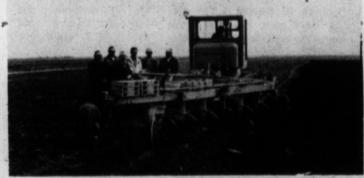
On behalf of the State . he has asked the Atomic Energy Commission to transfer control to the Health Department "as soon as possible.

Included in the Governor's request is the licensing and regulation of by - products, source and special nuclear materials.

IN HONOR SOCIETY

Dudley Bayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne of Hereford, has been selected for sociation at Texas Tech. Eta with membership offered to The state library circulates those EE students whose past

free of charge, including post- mance warrants membership. **PLOWING** BAKER PLOW



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HOPES TO EXPAND

Some 50 top general aviation leaders have asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission to expand its program of improving small airports and giving safety instructions.

Commission Chairman Paul M. Fulks of Wolfe City pointed out that the commission's problem lies in the more than \$20,000 accruing monthly from unclaimed aviation fuel tax re- rise. Travel promotion is cre-

Shelby M. Kritser of Amar- decline illo, vice chairman of the commission, said authority is needed from the legislature to spend

the money.

An estimated \$100,000 annually is needed to assist dozens of small airports in the state.

TOURIST TRAFFIC RISING Reports to the Texas Highway Department indicate tourist traffic into the state is on the

dited with ending the five-year

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Nov. 15, 1962 Governor Daniel says his mail gives two good reasons why folks like to tour Texas: a fine highway system and the friendliness of Texans.





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standing, from left: Mrs. Ray Smith, inner guard; Mrs. Delbert Bainum, treasurer; Mrs. Benny Cooper, conductor; Mrs. K. C. Kelly, outer guard; Mrs. W. B. Finley, secretary; Mrs. V. D. Powell, three-year trustee; and Mrs. Ralph (Staff Photo) McCullough, one-year trustee.

A GREAT MEW AND CRY

which got stranded on the steeple roof of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church. Early

next day, two employes of the Humane Society reached the One shinnied up the first roof, then a second, and finally

the third. He inched along to-

ward the cat. When he was

within inches of it, that per-

verse animal suddenly scurried

The Pelton case in 1955 af-

priated, non - navigable waters

arising from or flowing over re-

Soon, pleadings in various

pending suits in the West assert-

ed paramount rights to water

under the so - called "reserva-tion doctrine" and led many

westerners to fear that the U.

S. proposed to take away, with-

water rights acquired under

compensation, existing

Questions remain as to

which water rights have been

acquired under State law in

such manner that there is no

future question as to the exis-

tence of a valid pro-

Even before the Pelton case,

attempts were made to have

water laws. As Chairman of the

several proposals advanced as

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perty right.

the waiver of navigation rights through enactment of legislation

could be repealed at some fu- assuring the supremacy of State

Two other decisions have in- Subcommittee on Irrigation and

creased concern among western Reclamation, I was very close-

served lands.

ungrateful cats. .

REP. ROGERS WRITES

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Water Disputes Become More Frequent, Serious

However, none of the leg-

islative acts just mentioned

in 1890 and Winters v. U. S.

sovereignty over the use of wa- broadened the definition of nav-

ter for irrigation in the Western | igalbe waters in the Federal Po-

wer Act by stating that the tri-

butaries of navigable streams

The potential conflicts hav-

ing become apparent, Con-

gress declared in the 1944

Flood Control Act its policy

to recognize the interests and

rights of the States in deter-

mining the development of

the watersheds within their

borders and provided that the

use of works authorized for

navigation shall be only such

use as does not conflict with

any beneficial consumptive

use of water in the Western

These provisions have been

reiterated since, but the con-

stitutional issue has not been

fact that one Congress cannot

in 1908 made it clear that the water users. First Iowa Electric ly involved in hearings on the

over waters needed under the Commission made it clear that solutions to the problem. In a

when they trespassed in a field

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States.

linquished by any statutory en- streams were not applicable

In 1940 the New River case also covered by Federal law.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT:

The conflicts between Feder- States. al and State sovereignty over Again, in the Federal Power water rights in the Western Act of 1920, Congress stated that, also come under the Commerce have in recent years the Act was not to be construed power. The congressional degrown more frequent and more as affecting or intending to af- claration of policy on flood conserious, A few weeks ago I com- fect or in any way interfere trol further expanded Federal firmed the supremacy of Fedmenced a discussion in the with the laws of the respective activity in the field of water eral jurisdiction over unappronewsletter of the nature and States relating to the control, background of these troubles. appropriation, use, or distribu-This week I would like to men- tion of water used in irrigation tion briefly some of the legis- or for municipal or other uses. lative and judicial actions which Thus the use of water in the have led up to and created the West developed and there seem-

ed to be a good basis for be-In the 19th century several lieving that water rights acquir-Federal statutes in connection ed under State laws were sewith the disposition of portions gure. of public lands made it appear that the United States had permanently transferred control over water rights to the States.

in any way changed Federal responsibilities in the field of Particularly, the Congress commerce, and made no, reprovided in the Act of July ference to their effect on Fed-26, 1866 for upholding existing eral responsibilities. in the water rights and that all pafields of national defense, tents to the public lands were general welfare, or on the to be subject to vested water treaty . making clauses of the finally settled in connection with rights; also, the Desert Land Constitution. In fact, Congress these projects because it is a Act of 1877 provided that affirmed by statute the Fed- bind future Congresses; thus, the Congress decide the issue water rights were to depend on prior application and that eral sovereignty with respect surplus waters of the public to navigation. lands were to be free for ap-Cases such as U. S. v. Rio ture date. propriation and use by the Grande Dam and Irrigation Co. subject to existing

mitting certain States to the sovereignty of the United States Cooperative v. Federal Power Additionally, in legislation ad-State constitutions, which in- commerce and treaty - making State laws governing the use or future newsletter, I will report cluded provisions recognizing clauses had not been broadly re-control of water of navigable on these in more detail. and confirming existing water rights - in some instances specifically declaring State ownership or control of waters arising or flowing within the States con-

cerned. The Federal Reclamation Act includes express provisions implying a recognition of State

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W. Taylor, 80, father of Mrs. Bert Bommer, died at both of C children, in Adair Hospital as a result of Manual a heart attack on Nov. 2.

endon banker having moved to Fund. Clarendon when he was six years old. He had been in the hardware business for several years prior to becoming a banker with the First National Bank in Clarendon. In 1956 he became ice president of the Farmers State Bank, and retired from ALIKE ON THREE COUNTS that association in October, 1961. Born on Sept. 8, 1882, in Palo Pinta County, he was married to Miss Minnie Ray Beverly in

He was a member of the Clarendon School Board for 20 years; former member of the original Adair Hospital Board; secretary :- treasurer of the Citizens Cemetery Board; secretary - treasurer of the Adair Hospital Memorial Fund.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. R. E.

TAMPA, Fla. (A) Of all the down the roof, and in a series of graceful leaps reached the Have you read the Classifieds? All of one recent night there ground. was a hearty howl from a cat

Blackwell of McLean, Mrs. Stephen Matthews of Austin, Mrs. Tom Murphy of Amarillo, Mrs. Bert Boomer of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs, William Patman and Mrs. Phillips Engel, both of Clarendon; eight grandchildren, and three great-grand-

Memorials to Mr. Taylor may be made to the Adair Memorial Mr. Taylor was a pioneer Clar- Fund or the Citizens Cemetery

> Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the First Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. V. Patterson, officiating.

RIPLEY, N. Y. (A) - The two young men were charged with being pedestrians on the New York State Thruway, where hitch - hiking is not allowed. When Peace Justice William Saunders asked their names, they both replied: "Richard J. McCarthy."

To the question on age, each said he was 19.

The two youths had to produce identification papers to He served on the Board of convince Saunders. They said Stewards of the Methodist they had met, while hitch -Church and was secretary of hiking, one Dick McCarthy the Men's Sunday School class. From Farmington, Mass., and the other from Winchester, Mass

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

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

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary Society Monthly Luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; W. M. U. Circle meetings fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle meeting, every second Thursday 7 p.m.

Junior G.A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m.

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Wednesday.
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m. Wednesday Evening Prayer
Service, 7 p.m.

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m. Wednesday.

(Continued on page 5)

Thursday.

First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston,

Pastor Friday, Nov. 16: Children's Division Workers Meeting, 9:15 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 18: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, Methodist Mission Home Sunday, 10:55 a. m.; Junior and Senior High_MYF, 6 p. m.; Evening Worship Ser-

vice, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 20:
Study, "The Prophets", Bible Ward Hall, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21: Joint Thanksgiving Service, First Baptist Chruch, 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Park and Avenue B. Rev. Fred Beversdorf

Pastor Sunday, Nov. 18: "Call To Worship", KPAN, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, Harrison Highway at 25 Mile 9:15 a. m.; Divine Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Voter Meetng, 11:30 a. m.; Lutheran Hour Rally, Municipal Auditorium, A- 10 a.m. marillo, 3 p. m.; Walther League Topic Meeting, 7 p. m.; \dult Instruction Course, 8 p.m. | 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19: Visitation,

Wednesday, Nov. 21; Junior Confirmation Instruction, 4 p. m.; Third Lecture on "History of the Christian Church" with special reference to the Refornation, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 22: Special i'hanksgiving Service. Saturday, Nov. 24: Junior Choir, 4 p. m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar

Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Prayer a h d Sermon, 11 a. m.; First and Third Sunday, Holy Communion; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Women's Division is held the third Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in homes.

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

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Ernest Highers, Minister Gaither Vandeveer, Personal Evangelism Sunday Services: Bible Study,

9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship,

0:25 a. m.; Evening Worship, Mid - Week Services: Ladies Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednes- Evans each second and fourth the school, recruiting students, day; Mid - Week Classes for all Sunday. ages and devotional services at

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m. to. 9 p.m.

a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. 9:45 a.m. Saturday; . Worship Service at 11 a.m. Saturday. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday Dorcas Meeting, all day Tuesday. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. at 8 p.m.

The Church San Pablo Of God In Christ Iglesia Metodista 223 Kibbe Street Rev. Eubaldo Ponce

115 West Norton Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m. va Iglecia. Seran de la Siguien-Monday, Bible Band meets 7 te manera los Domingos y los

Assembly Of God

Union and Ave. G.

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor, Sunday School is held at 9:45

dias de la semana. Escual Do-Wednesday, Prayer Meeting minical, a las 10 a.m.; Servicio de Adoracion, a las 11 a.m.;

Domingo en la noche Predica-cion 7 p.m.; Los fueves servi-cion de oracion 7 p.m. Anderson Circle Has Annual Dinner

Anderson Night Circle of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Lynn Kester for their annual Thanksgiving dinner,

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8 and Mrs. Roy Calvert, chairman conducted a short business after Sunday evening mass at 8 p. the dinner. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a.m. and

A program on a trip to parts of Mexico was led by Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., program chairman, with Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. Beatrice Hutson and Mrs. Milred Ramey participating on the program with Mrs. Lookingbill.

Those present were: Mesdames Roy Calvert, Lynn Kester, Arthur Thompson, Paul Harvey, Bill Hutson, Mildred Ramey, Audrey Thompson, Alwyn Savage, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Tandy Legg, John Hacker and Miss Della Stagner.

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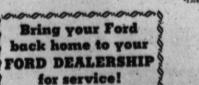
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Uruguay Needs Competition And Pliers, Planks Believes

second in a series of reports by Pete Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, who live near Hereford. Pete is spending several months in Uruguay as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange program, which is sponsored by the 4 . H Clubs. Additional reports will follow.) Life here in Uruguay is just a little slower than it is in the U. S. The people here have been very nice to me; however, it is just like all countries there are all kinds of people.

I am living with my first family, the Barrotos, who live close to the town of Mingues. Mingues is a small town with a same pasture which is fenced population of about 2,000 and is located about 60 miles northeast no herders. Most of the lambs in them. of the capital city of Montevi- are of a fair size now and the deo. The Barrotos have one son and one daughter living at home. The daughter Delores was an IFYE to the U.S. last year. While in the U.S. she purchased a Chevy truck: This is one of the few trucks in the community. The family has started a store since the pur- a mineral deficiency as they are chase of the new truck.

for the poultry products of the These are trucked into Mont- is exported to Germany and evideo where they are sold.

Both of the Barrotos children an organization comparable to think this is small but with

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the wind blows quite a bit.

ers and farmers. Like early be the matter. days in the U. S. these two

The ranches vary in size but the largest ones I have been able to find out about are about 5,000 acres. These ranches are usually live in Montevideo. They run sheep and cattle in the sheep-tight therefore they have ranchers are starting to shear. They tell me that rasing sheep for wool is more profitable than raising for meat. Most of the sheep are of the Rommy breed.

Herefords with few crosses, however they all seem to have small and unthrifty looking. This is the spring of the year The store is run by the bar- and they do no winter feeding ter system. They trade supplies The cattle grazing on the ranches are two - year - old steers other farmers. They handle a- which weigh around 600 to 650 bout 4,000 chickens a year. Ibs. A large part of the meat

other European countries.

The cattle I have seen are

were members of the M. J. A., from 25 to 125 acres. You may is really amazing to me that our 4 - H clubs. The Barrotos the present amount of work goods and clothing when they have a new house which the these people like to put out and have an over - abundant supply son and daughter built. It is the farming methods they use of leather, wool and cheap latwo years old now. It was one these farms are of a maximum bor. Most of the farmers here HHS exchange student from of the first new houses in this size. The majority, I would say wear shoes made out of a square about 98 per cent, use oxen to or oblong piece of untanned try. There are rolling, green knowledge is "nil". This subsishills covered with short grass, tence type farming is hard for screen the soil is deep and black, how- me to believe. It is really some- leave the doors open. I made a ever considerable damage has thing to be following two oxen foot scraper and put it at the occured around here due to pulling a plow, which these peo- back door because they tracked Pampa were Mrs. H. H. Miller,

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(Editor's Note: This is the low, the humidity is high and on end, and look up and see a big jet plane pass overhead. The land is owned by ranch- I ask why? Something must

> The scarcity of wood here, classes of people don't get a- where I live, is a mystery to long too well. The farmers me. South America has more are jealous of the ranchers timber resources than any other and think the ranchers have continent in the world. Why are all the land. They blame the they using such poor lumber ranchers for their inability to and why is it so expensive? These people just accept things, they don't question why.

I went with the hired man to the feed store and they think nothing if a sack of feed has a hole in it and part of the all grass land and the owners feed has leaked out. I told him we wouldn't accept it in the U. S. unless it was at a lower price

been in Uruguay I have used my pliers for everything from coops to fixing yokes for oxen. ing. iers out their eyes pop open. any tools, I worked over one of their farming implements. I know it had been a good 25 Cross movement is built." years or more since the bolts had been taken off.

People are always asking about my boots, how much they The farms here range in size cost and how long they last. It they have such poor leather with. Their technical leather with lacing over the top.

doors are. They just can't imagine the simplest chairman. things, they don't have, but most of the men have wrist watches, nice ones, and cigrettes lighters. Again I ask myself, what is wrong?

The country doesn't have any would see that he got out and from the radio station. graded the roads. I believe poor transportation is a great deal. of their trouble.

The thing that bothers me more than any other is that. everything they use is old. The plow was bought by their dad and I have yet to see a new

Jones. This is the best and Brothers". safest way to progress.

sheep. It was outside and work- pictures for the chapter scrap ed about the same as our cattle | book which is entered in a state auctions except the big cattle contest. The club purchased a were oxen which they said were Polaroid camera, which has alabout seven or eight years old ready turned out a large numand they weighed about 1200 ber of pictures for the club. lbs. All of the cattle look like they have a mineral deficiency, Have you read the Classifieds?

alng with the horses and chickens. I haven't seen anyone feed salt or minerals.

These people tell me, "You in the United States have machines to do everything, you don't have to work. Machines cost too much here." I tell them they don't give them away in the United States and we get up before eight in the morning and we don't take two hours off for lunch and set around drinking Mate all day, because this doesn't buy machinery country.

My experiences have been many and varied. One thin sure is that I won't soon forge

Local President Guest Speaker At Pampa Meet

By Whiteface Staff Audni Miller, president of or full weight, so now we don't Hereford High School Red Cross buy any more sacks with holes Council, was the featured speaker at Pampa High School's The two things I brought Red Cross Assembly on Wednesmy work boots. Since I have For Youth In The American Red Cross.

thought is "Let's do some-These people just don't have thing!" The human impulse to the foundation on which the Red

> "As tomorrow's citizens, must today accept our Godgiven responsibility of replacing the barriers of race, color, and creed, with bonds of friendship, goodwill, and world - wide understanding," Audni emphasiz-

At the close of her talk, Audni introduced Heather Gordon,

Johannesburg, South Africa. Audni also told the students of Red Cross activities in Here-These people don't know what ford High School and extended an invitation to Pampa students

Accompanying the girls to erosion. The altitude is very ple have been doing for years so much mud in I really start- Educational Relations Chairman ed something because when the of the Deaf Smith County Red neighbors came by and saw it Cross Chapter, and Mrs. J. W. they all had to have one. You Thomas, Red Cross Gray Lady

Radio...

(Continued from page 1) roads. I ask if they had a road worked in the high school ofcommissioner and they said yes. fice to see that persons invol-I told them if I were them I ved in programs got to and Another recent D. E. Club

project was aiding the Retail Trade Promotions Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce stage the Halloween Parade. D. E. Club members helped

more than 200 youngsters get piece of leather. The use of oxen lined up for the parade, and disand horses are allright but the tributed numbers to the young carts, saddles, bridles, harness- ghosts, goblins, and skeletons everything they use - is old. for judging in the event.

Most of the old houses are The Club will also help the two rooms, one for cooking and Chamber of Commerce carry eating and the other is the out the planned Christmas sleeping area. I told some of sleigh ride in Hereford on Dec. the people that I was living in 1. Youngsters will ride a speca new house so yesterday four ial sleigh along with Santa of the neighbors came by with Clause and his reindeer, aided

These people don't need by the D. E. students..

D. E. students..

D. E. students have also been money, what they need is preparing for a stunt to enter competetion. The human trait in the annual Stunt Night slated which previals more than any for Saturday night. The D. E. other is to keep up with the entry is entitled "The Neverly

Club members recently voted I attended an auction sale to purchase a camera for use where they sold cattle and by the club in order to have



AFTER COMPLETING THEIR SIX WEEKS cooking school the Tak-Sha-Wa Campfire Girls were honored with a tea Friday. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Jo Ann Loftis from Amarillo, conductor of the school and home service

advisor for Southwestern Public Service, Becky Edelman, Mrs. Bill Edelman, Karen Gilbert, Mrs. J. D. Gilbert, Marilyn Smith, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Rhonda Stewart, and Mrs. Nona Stewart.

Hoof...

(Continued from page 1). ford 42 and then decided to run. with me that cause the most day morning, Nov. 7. The topic The Whiteface defense fell aexcitement are my-pliers and of her talk was, "Opportunities part and he went all the way. for the T.D. Ballard made it this time and the Demons took During her speech Audni stat- a 41 - 0 lead. Four minutes later stretching wire over chicken ed. "If our brothers are stary- Holtzclaw pulled the same play in Korea or Hong, for a 47 - yard touchdown. The Boy! when I pull those pl- Kong or Bolivia, our first try for the extra point was no good but Dumas led 47 - 0. Donnie Houlette wrapped up the compassion for the suffering is scoring for the night on a 20 - yard run. The run for extra points was short as the final score stood 53 - 0.

> Junior fullback Jim Haney and sophomore tackle Dick Rogers were sidelined with injuries. The Whitefaces suffered several injuries during the game. Tackle Bill Steele had to have six stitches taken in a cut over his eye. George Muse, sophomore tackle who was outstanding on defense, bruised his left arm badly when a Demon blocker jumped on it while Muse was on the ground.

In other games around the loop the Levelland Lobos were beaten by the Littlefield Wildcats by the score of 32 - 6. The Perryton Rangers won over surprised Phillips 14 - 0. The Rangers and the Wildcats each have 2 - 1 records and have a slight



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variety of opinions. Some

The majority of students feel that the number of extra-curricular activities should be less- greed that there could never ened because participation in be enough homework. each takes up too much time. Oddly enough, students think that the entire attitude of the and attitudes of approximately student body, ranging from 100 participants in the survey school spirit to views of world taken at H.H.S. crisis, could be improved.

A few teachers also voiced

system of grading aroused a general opinions are as follows The system of grading is exthink it is too hard while cellent. There are too many exthink the average tracurricular activities. The stushould be raised to a higher dents' attitude is favorable, but could be improved. The system of Hereford High School, compared to other schools, is average. Most of the teachers a

These are the general beliefs

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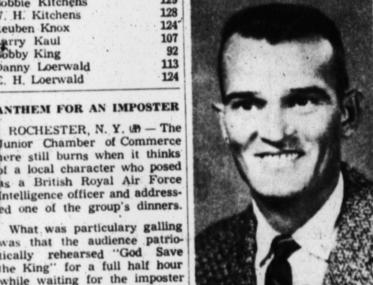
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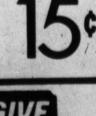
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Famous Bercher Bros. Falcon, Brody, Louisville, Ellis, makes in chrome coppertone or bronze, 5-6-7-9 pc

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\$349.50	Curved	Sectional	Set	qt-	\$257.97
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