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Clint Formby
...incoming president

Annual Kiwanis Installation Slated Tonight

Hereford Kiwanis Club will be, in the Jim Hill Hotel.

ed as new president of the cinct 4, group. Installed as vice president will be Mark Woodall,

the coming year are Walter three of its members whose Seed, treasurer, and Bill Pat- terms of office expire. District ton, secretary, James Denton, board members serve two-year district judge at Lubbock, lieutenant governor of Division 7, will serve as installing officer of the ladies night affair.

Phillips, Bill Dameron and D. (Continued on page 3)

Around **Town**

welcome change after seven and eight below zero that froze the Panhandle last weekend. But we can be thankful that the wind wasn't We hear that more cold weather is on the way.

Even if you aren't a basket- . Interment was in West Park ball fan, and most everyone in Cemetery under the direction of Hereford seems to be, you Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home. should trot out to the "Points For Polio" game here Friday The baby died in Deaf Smith night. The Herd will take on County Hospital about 12:30 p. Canyon in an unusual way to m. Saturday after having been raise funds. It's a chance to support the March of Dimes and hospitalized two days. still have a good time.

Rotarians received written lists of assignments Monday stock Show. It wasn't pure coincidence that the man in (Continued on page 3)

Foresee County Jail Bond Election Water District's

Courthouse Saturday.

T. L. Sparkman Jr., Route 1, will be matched against G. A. of precinct 4, which includes Deaf Smith, Armstrong, Potter and Randall counties. Outgoing director is Virgil Dodson of Hereford. Dodson also is chairman of the District.

installed during a ceremony at include Clinton Jackson, Route the club's Annual Installation 5, against Ira Scott, Route 5, Hurt In Wreck Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for commissioner's post of precinct 3, and Jack Higgins, Route Clint Formby will be install- 4, for commissionership of pre-

.The five-man district board, which is the governing body of Re-appointed by the club for the Water District, will have terms of office.

Two new county committee-Three new directors, Wayne the 13 Water District counties, to replace two retiring commit- Caylor, 21, El Paso. teemen. The committees each consist of five members who erve three-year terms of of-

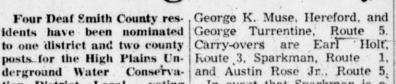
Outgoing committeemen are

Services Held Sunday For Skelton Baby

Church with the Rev. Joel Treadwell, pastor, officiating.

He was born March 25, 1958, in Hereford.

Survivors are his parents and for the annual Junior Live. a sister, Melody, of the home, and his maternal grandparents, charge of the weather will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Small of Amarillo.



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tion District. Local voting In event that Sparkman is eplace will be in the County lected to the district post, county committeemen will appoint the fifth member of the board

to fill the vacancy.

Eligible voters are those who Dietz, Happy, for directorship have established residence in the county, and have paid county, school, city and poll taxes. Presiding judge at the polling place will be J. J. Clark.

County committee nominees St. Louis Man

A St. Louis man, Harold Arnold, 25, Wednesday morning was reported in "good" condition at Deaf smith County Hospital, where he was admitted after receiving a fractured rib in a two-car accident Monday afternoon on Highway 60, one-half mile west of Hereford.

Drivers of the two 1959 model cars involved in the nearly headmen will be elected, in each of on collision, which occurred at 3:20 p.m., were Kiyoshi Okumoto, 37, Hereford, and Lucy Ann

An aftermath to the accident took place when a 1954 model automobile, driven by Eugene Mack Howard, 18. Muleshoe, ran into the rear of a truck at the scene of the first accident: Howard was not injured, and no ticket was issued. The truck was unoccupied at the time of the

-Arnold was a passenger in the Caylor car. Another passenger Paso, was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital shortly after the acci-

Okumoto was taken to the hos-Skelton, nine-month-old son of pital by Kreig-Marcum 'ambu-Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Skel- lance, treated for minor injurton, were conducted Sunday aft- ies and released. Passengers in blowing hard. BRRRRRRR. ernoon at St. Thomas Episcopal the Caylor car were taken to the hospital by Gililland ambu-

Investigating highway patrolmen said the Okumoto car was only. City Manager Dudley attempting a left turn and was hit by the Caylor car, which was travelling in the opposite direction. No tickets had been issued

Wednesday morning. Damage to the Okumoto and Caylor cars, investigating officers said, was about \$1,000 each. Damage to the Howard automobile was estimated at \$200.



son. He reported for work Monday, Jan. 5,

of Commerce Manager W. T. "Bill" Thomp- Board of City Development. (Staff Photo)

Pass On City's Building, **Extension Line Ordinances**

to existing structures of the by the applicant

fire zone in Hereford. Formerly, the placing of ex- extensions will be made without Bayne felt the politices should

be installed in an ordinance. Briefly, the ordinance states city limits will be entitled to be furnished with the service upon

application Under terms of the ordinance, the city will not be obligated

Two ordinances were passed to extend its water and sewer of extension is paid by the cusat a meeting of the Hereford distribution lines more than 150 tomer, the ownership of the ex- could be better informed of City Commission in the City feet from existing structures, tension will automatically be-chamber activities and events: in the car, Jean Caylor, 18. El Manager's office Monday right. If an extension of more than come and remain the property He also was authorized to in-The ordinances provide rul- 150 feet is needed by the appli- of the city.

> city water and sewer system | If more than one applicant in inside and outside the city the same general area desires limits, and the construction of service at the same time, the all-steel buildings within the ordinance states, so that one extension will serve all applicants,

tension lines to properties of ap- cost to applicants to the extent plicants was governed by policy of not more than 150 feet per applicant. If, in the judgement of the city manager or city engineer, the extension, with probable that any person wanting water future potential use and demand and sewer service within the in mind, should be made by use of larger lines than is necessary for the purpose of immediate extension, the city will be entitled to make extension

with use of larger lines. The

cost to the applicant for the dis-

If distance exceeding 150 foot

tance exceeding the 150 foot extension, in that case, may be computed at the cost of the exension made with smaller lines

with placing extension lines ceeding 150 feet, will be borne customer is entitled to ser. ing system for better account- county retained Municipal Se-Outside the city limits, the vice if he agrees to pay for ing purposes.

lines leading into the nearest city structures in the city

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Vote Is Expected Within 60 Days

A bond election for Deaf Smith County loomed on the horizon after a meeting of the County Commissioners Monday. Two issues are being sought, with an election tentatively planned within the next 60 days.

One of the bond elections probably will be for funds to build a new county jail, while the other would provide needed money to buy right-of-way for a larger Highway 60. east from Hereford. If the elections are called, they likely would be held simultaneously.

Half Of Banquet agreements. The first was with **Ducats Are Sold**

Directors of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce met with the new manager, Bill Thompson, for the first time Wednesday morning.

Jim Sims, chairman of the annual C of C banquet, reported that ticket sales to chamber members were going strong and that approximately half of the 867 tickets had been sold. Sales will be restricted to chamber members through Saturday If any tickets remain, they will be sold, starting Monday, on a first-come, first-served basis.

· Incoming president J. R. Johnson was instructed to appoint a budget committee to study the fiscal administration of he or- pletion of the right-of-way purganization and to recommend chases at mutually-agreeable an operating budget.

- Thompson was encouraged to put out a monthly news letter so the general membership of way for roads. stall a double-entry bookeep-

Palmer Norton and Bill Waldrep will represent Deaf Smith on Jan. 15.

Commissioners, during the special meeting, signed three Columbian Securities Company of Texas, which agreed to make available a maximum of \$200,000 at 3.35 per cent interest. The offer is good for 90 days, although it might be extended for an additional 30 days if necessary. Repayment of the bonds would be made over a period of 11 years.

Another agreement was signed with Municipal Securities Company to handle warrants, up to a maximum of \$240,000 and a limit of 13 years for repayment. These funds could be used to purchase right-of-way needed along Highway 60 from just east of Hereford to the Randall County line.

Interest on these warrants would be 4 per cent while they are outstanding. They could be refunded into bonds at the comrates. Maximum time for repayment would be 13 years.

Under present laws, each county must purchase right as Highway Commission refunds half of the right-of-way purchase cost to the county. In another agreement, the

Aftending the meeting were Bob Davis of Amarillo, repre-All persons living outside the County at the annual Amarillo senting Municipal Securities city limits who use the services Chamber of Commerce banquet Company, and Claude T. Shel-

Herd Wins Two Easy Games;



Shelton Hits High Of 38

BOBBY SHELTON (34) soots up to lay in two point gainst Brownfield Tuesday night. The 6-1 forward kep the baskets swinging with 38 points, his high for the year as Hereford swamped the Cubs \$3-41. Attempting to block the shot is 1. E. Jones. (Staff Photo)

pair of easy contests in starting their final week of non-conference play. Monday night, they trounced Canyon, 69-34, on the Eagles' home court. Tuesday they pounded the Brownfield Cubs here, 83-41.

Bobby Shelton hit 38 points in the Brownfield rout, his highest in varsity competition and probably the most points ever scored by one player for Hereford, Last season, Jim Curtsinger's high - was 30 points.

In the Canyon contest, Hereford's all-court press foiled Canyon's attack and the Herd jumped off to a strong 16-1 lead at the end of the first period. They led 11.0 before the Eagles got a free throw with 3:28 left in the

Hereford's attack continued in the second quarter, as the Herdsmen dominated play, Center Steve Slagle left the game with three minutes to play, as Canyon managed to connect on two free tosses and two field goals, Hereford led 34-7 at the intermission.

After the rest stop, Canyon came back stronger, but was just able to hit for ten points, as Hereford got 15 to lead 49-17 at the end of the third quarter. Hereford got 20 while Canyon netted 17 during the final per-

High for Hereford was Ke

'Points For Polio' Game Friday Night



Points For Polio" basketball game is high from place school principal Bill Stanford. Making the Canyon wi pitch are football captain Pete Plank and (Staff Phot

Brownfield Is Saturday Foe

Have a good time and donate to the March of Dimes at the same time is the theme of the "Points For Polio" basketball game Friday night Barn on Jan. 23-24. In Whiteface Gym.

The Herd will play the Can- are Hardwick, Lefty Thomas yon Eagles in a no-holds-barred and R. G. Peeler.

Pledge cards are being offer- two-day show. ed by high school athletes and Peeler will be chairman of

would be \$2 for the game, \$3 Johnson, ring; Proys carmients, the piedge was made on the pledge was made on the loser. If the play rangements, and Richard Barranger you back at 50 cents a point nard, welcoming makes 10 points, then the Assisting in the ring will be pledge would be \$5.

Junior Livestock Show Plans Made

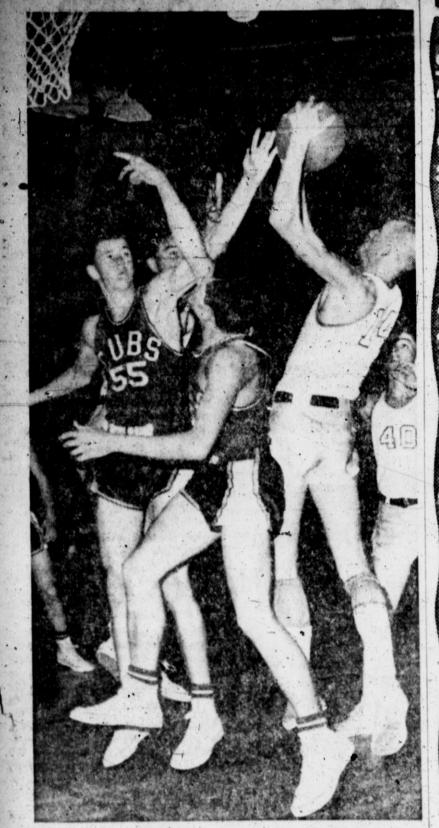
Rotary Club president Francis Hardwick this week made committee assignments for the annual Junior Livestock Show, which will be held in the Bull Heading the show's planning

game, with the spectators get- F.F.A. and 4-H Club chapters ting a chance to back their fav- from a large area are expected to send livestock to the annual,

ed by high school athletes and will be available at the game. The plan is for a person to sign a pledge card in one of three ways. He can pledge on the total number of points for either team or total points for either team or total points scored by one or more players.

For example, if the final score is 30-20 and the pledge was 10 cents per point, the total pledge would be \$5 for the game, \$5 library for the pledge was made on the sign of the pledge will be chairman of the Buyers' Committee. Others include Henry Benson, J. W. Witherspoon, Lee Forrest, Henry Sears. V. Q. Hennen, Joel Hodges, Jim Bob Allison, Louis Woodford, Ed McLeroy of Dimmitt. Raymond Thompson of Vega, Mel Stewart of Vega, Other chairmen include: Lefty Thomas, awards; Walter poultry. W. R. Hair.

Westerr



GRABBING A REBOUND against Brownfield is Paul Higgins (14), who filled the post position Tuesday night for the ailing Steve Slagle. Sophomore center Jimmy Lollett (55) was one of the few bright spots for the Cubs, who lost 83-41. (Staff Photo)

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Freddy Dwain Newcomb, Hobbs; Exic Lee Mays, 123 Clement; Rojilo Rocha, Dimmitt; Mrs. J. M. Lee, 118 Ave. H; Mrs. Glenn Boardman, 407 Lee; Mrs. M.D. Cochran, 122 Center: Reyes Mo-Hereford: Mrs. Jean Blackburn, Friona; Armando Barrera, Hereford; Mrs. Hazel Cole, Sudan; Ramon Castillo, 825 Knight; Mrs. J. R. Gollehon. Dimmitt: Harold Arnold, St. Louis, Mo.: Edwiena Madrid, Hereford; Mrs. Dorothy Franklin, Amarillo; Mrs. Sue lice agencies, Men accepted Rt. 1; Mrs. W. A. Hunter, 108 W. 5: Joe L. Prowell, 514 Ave. K; B. A. West, Hereford; Mrs. W. A. Laster, 341 Ave. 1; Mrs. Gamblin, Amarilló; C. Sowell, Hereford; Mrs. Lena Gudgell, Adrian; J. B. Crow, der, "include automatic pay Amarillo: W. A. Campbell, 608

J: Sondra Nichols, Friona. Patients Dismissed Mrs. Ruben Marry Valentino Tapat, Mrs. Dick Ross, Travis B. Caraway, Mrs. Willie Mao

Elmore, 1-3. Kay Minyen, 1-4. Mrs. Sam Bailey, 1-5. Norman Robert Miller, Gary 1-6.

Highway Patrol Exams Set

Public Safety announced that Lewis Newcomb, Hobbs, N. examination for the uniformed M.; Mrs. Lorraine Newcomb, services of the Department will M.; Mrs. Lorrante Hobbs; Ted Newcomb, Hobbs; and Wichita Falls on Jan. 20, be given in Lubbock, Amarillo and 22, respectively.

"Applicants interested in applying for the Highway Patrol, License and Weight, Motor Vehicle Inspection, or Driver License Service must have their application in Austin on or before Jan. 12," said Major R. A. Crowder; Region 5 Commander, Texas DPS. The patrol positions offer young men between the ages

of 21 to 35 an opportunity to become a member of one of will receive their training from experienced State officers at the Department's Law Enforcement Academy in Austin prior to be-

raises after graduation from the Grand: Julia Irene Nance, Rf. Academy, longevity, two weeks 4: Mrs. G. V. Mochan, 600 Un- paid vacation annually, and sick ion: Mrs. Crecy Byrd., Here- leave allotments." It was pointford; Bill Dickson, 515 Knight; ed out that other benefits in-Louise Widner, Dimmitt; Clif- clude modern liberal retireton H. Eiliston, 108 Ave. E; C ment system, eligibility to com-F. Landreth, 119 Ave. E; Mrs. pete for promotion plus being D. E. Warrick, Star Rt.; Mrs. furnished uniforms, firearms, Gladys Merritt, 237 Ave. J; and other necessary equipment. Mrs. Valentin Torres, Hereford; Applications may be obtained Mrs. Floyd Walton Sr., 111-Ave. from any member of the four services in addition to the nearest office of the DPS or Texas Employment Commission.

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Herd...

(Continued from Page 1) hit for 16 points, which is his game average for the season. He garnered three field goals and ten free throws in a tremendous scoring flurry.

The rest of the team" wasn't idle either. Ken Clearman swished in 13, as did Milner Duvall and Donnie Renfro add-

Big Steve Slagle was home in bed with the flu, but his post position was capably filled by Paul Higgins, who surprised spectators with his re-bounding abilities.

As in the previous-night, Hereford turned on the speed and defensive power in the first period to take a commanding 16-4 lead. Brownfield came back strong in the second period, outscoring the Whitefaces 17-16, as the score at halftime read 32-.

But Hereford really opened up in the third quarter, outscoring the Cubs 19-14, to take a 51-35 margin at the end of the third

During the fourth period, Hereford's attack and defense was almost letter - perfect. The Herd crammed in 32 points, while the Cubs just managed to get three field goals, scattered at wide intervals.

The victory gave Hereford a 17-3 record with return matches against Canyon, Friday at Hereford, and Brownfield, there on

First District 1-AAA play for the Herd will be Jan. 16.

One of the most promising South Plains cagers tied for high honors for the Cubs Tuesday. night. He is sophomore center Jimmy Tollett, a 6-5 hustler. Tollett is weak on defense, but already has a fine jump shot that connects frequently and is

almost impossible to block. Tollett and J. E. Jones tied for honors for Brownfield with ten points each.

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Hereford	(83)		fg	ft	pf	pts.
Shelton			14	10	2	38
Clearman			6	1	3	13
·Duvall 7	1.		- 5	2	4	.12
Renfro			. 5	3	0	13
Higgins			0	3	2	. 3
Thomas			1	0	1	. 2
Martin-			1	0	0	2
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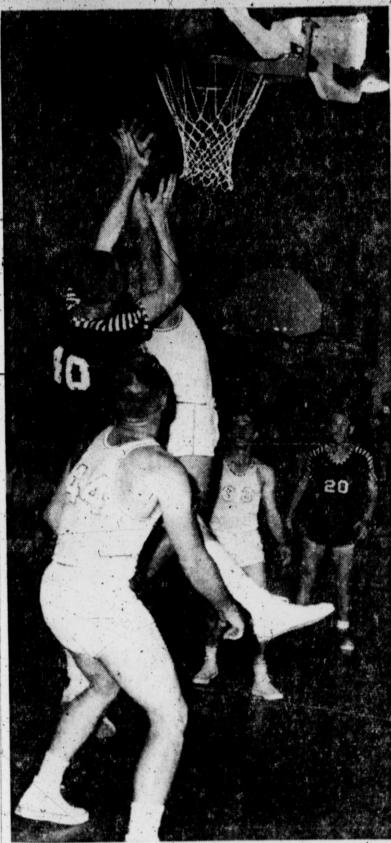
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SHOOTING HOT, Hereford's 'Milner Duvall (40) gets off a two-pointer against Canyon Monday night in Eagle Gym. Duvall was second high with 13, his best night of the season. Ken Clearman (20) watches the shot, as do Eddie Boydstun (44) and Larry Brotherton (33). Hereford won, 69-34. (\$taff Photo)

Foresee...

(Continued from Page 1) ton of Tulia, from Columbian Securities Company of Texas.

slee said after the meeting that Darwood Hamby, \$8,384.34. he expected the county would call a bond election on the jail within the next 60 days. Judge Road and Bridge Bond election might be called for the same time to get needed funds for Highway 60 right-of-way.

Two Amarillo architects are expected to be on hand during regular Commissioners discuss plans for a new, county bond election." commissioners made in the county commented during the day-long schedule for 1959.

Davis and Shelton pointed out need more than 13 to 15 cents. the Fire Department. .

In other action, Robert E. Thompson was awarded the contract to build a two-bedroom house at Bootleg Corner

Hinson Lollett 5 0 2 10 Jones Knox Oswald Total

for Precinct Three, His low bid was \$6,498. Work will start immediately on the stucco

Other bidders were V. D. Powell. \$7,545; Foxworth - Galbraith, \$7,794.45; C. C. Bowman County Judge Homer E. Hen- and J. B. Sowell, \$7,945; and

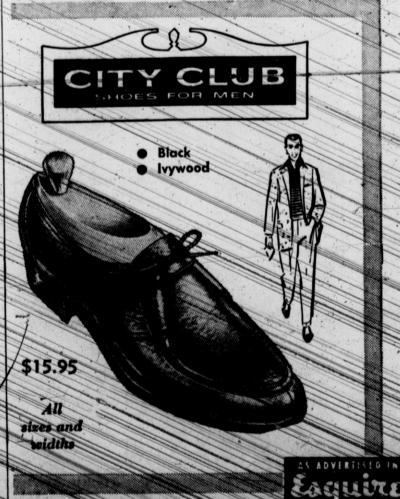
> Three persons were named to the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board, two by retinue on the board were Dr. have won two games wald. Ira Scott was chosen to the assignment.

Commissioners voted to apmeeting Monday; Jan. 12, to prove bonds for all elected county officials and deputies and to jail, "We should have plans to continue salary, rather than show the public before calling a fee, systems. No changes were

Judge Henslee was authorized by the commission to replace that the law allows up to 30 cents all existing fire hose and to tax for bond issues, but the pro- have the fire protection system posed jail bond issue would not in the courthouse inspected by

> County Agent Lefty Thomas talked with the commission about weed control and about the steps which must be taken to hire an assistant county agent. He made no specific recommendations and no action was taken.

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Hereford Shoe Store

Phone EM 4-1833

Wyche Club County P-TA. Workshop Slated Holds Meet

The Wyche Home Demonstra- comings, of P. T. A. in Deaf tion Club met Monday afternoon Smith County will be taken by on the home of Mrs. Ira members of all local units in a ott, with Mrs. Argen Draper joint workshop meeting sponsor-presenting the program on ed by the Deaf Smith County

ers. The session will be held at Mrs. Art Manjeot was guest the high school on Thursday, of the club and installed the Jan, 15, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. according to an announcement new officers.

New officers for the term made today by Mrs. Elmer are Mrs. George L. Olson, Patterson, council president, president; Mrs. Charles Pack | Mrs. Chester Wiggains will ard, vice president; Mrs. E. serve as géneral chairman for C. Hewitt, secretary and the workshop, which will begin treasurer; Mrs. J. V. Pickens, with a brief introduction and council delegate; Mrs. W. P. docu-drama in the high school Axe, parlimentarian; and auditorium at 7. Mrs. C. F. Newsom, reporter. Mrs, R. W. Elliston is the al. be workshop coordinator and ternate council delegate.

Mrs. George Oson appointed Mrs. Charles Packard yearbook and program; Mrs. C. F. New; the workshops, when reports on Hotel ballroom. som, recreation; Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, finance; Mrs. Pa Ott, the four groups will be made. expansion and education; Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Damron, cheer.

Gifts of appreciation were a brief business session at 6:30, the fire hall. presented to Mrs. Manjeot and just preceding the workshop Mrs. W. P. Axe by the club. was announced to be Jan. 15 in officers at the March meeting.

Among those present Mesdames George Oson, E. C. Hewitt, Charles Packard, J. V. CURRY GRANDSON Ross White, R. W. Elliston, Tom of a boy, James Michael, born Draper, Manjeot and the host- Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 4:55 a.m. ess. Mrs. Ott.

Class Holds First New Year Meeting

Golden Circle Class of the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parvin First Baptist Church met with of Hereford are the parents of Mrs. R. L. Criswell Friday even- a girl, Teresa Jean, born Sat- VISIT SON ing in the first session of the urday, Jan. 3, in Neblett Hosnew year. Hostesses were Mrs. pital in Canyon. She weighed spent the Christmas holidays in 100F at the time of his death, Eldridge Ward and Mrs. Cris- five pounds and 15 ounces.

Mrs. Emmett Hale gave the SUNDAY VISITORS ginning" from the First Chap- win and Louise visited in the ter of Genesis:

A social hour was held and Caraway in Stratford Sunday. Mesdames R. E. Caddell, teacher, Leonard Davis, Herbert Duncan, Eldridge Ward, John Hamby, Emmett Hale and the host-

Points...

(Continued from Page 1) ored in the contest, si A. T. Mims and E. H. Loer- Canyon. They dropped the Eagles in the second round of the replace Tom Robinson, who Hereford tourney, 93-47, and had asked to be relieved from turned the Eagles back in Canyon Monday night, 69-34.

Game time will be 8 p.m. A B" team contest will precede he varsity tilt.

Excluding Tuesday's game, Hereford's six senior starters had the following averages: Bobby Shelton, 15.46; Steve Slagle, 15.2; Ken Clearman, 11:3; Donnie Renfro, 9.8; Milner Duvall, 5.26; and Paul Higgins, 3.3.

Saturday night, the Herd will make its way back to Brownfield for the second game with the Cubs. This will be the last non-district contest before the first of eight conference games on Jan. 16.

Pass...

(Continued from Page 1) vill be required to abide by the rules and regulations of the City Water and Sewer Depart-

Building construction in the fire zone was amended so that nstruction of all-steel buildings be permitted. The fire zone, basically, includes all the immediate area of downtown Hereford.

The ordinance stipulates that it is provided that buildings built of unprotected, non-combustible construction or materials, not exceeding 1,500 square feet in area, one story in height, and unexposed on all sides by any other business or merchantile building within 20 feet, may be permitted in both the inner fire limits and outer fire limits.

Formerly, the ordinance con-cerning building within the fire limits permitted only masonry construction.

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer re-turned Sunday from Littlerock, Ark., where they spent the Caristmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Hicks, and family

ASITS DAUGHTER Mrs Glenn Snyder has returned from Seattle, Wash, after a two week holiday visit in the

Annual...

(Continued from Page 1) E. Cleveland, also will be in- Former Resident stalled during the ceremony. Carry-over directors are J. R. A frank look at the functions. Patterson, C. E. Coleman Jr., accomplishments; and short-

> dent, and Townsend Douglas, minister officiated. and Clinton West.

Around...

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., pastor the first Sunday of the New Baptist Church. Year," he exclaimed.

Supt. Fred Cunningham will

will give instruction to the var-

ious. groups and assign them to

rooms for the workshop period.

conclusions drawn by each of

Mrs. Patterson said.

pounds and 131/2 ounces. Mrs.

Richerson is the former Evelyn

Curry of Hereford, daughter of

Mrs. May Curry, Rt. 1.

PARVIN BABY

Officer installation for the committee chairmen. They are He will also conduct the re- Hereford Kiwanis Club will be porting session at the close of tonight at 7:30 in the Jim' Hill

Annual business meeting of All voting delegates to the the Hereford Volunteer Fire De-Harley Ward, telephone; and council are asked to meet in partment also is slated for Room 101 at the high school for Thursday night. . .at 7 p.m. in

meeting. It will be necessary New yearbooks were distribut- to elect a nominating committee will be held Sunday. Jan. 18, ford, were held Monday aftered and the next meeting date for the selection of new council from 2 antil 6 p.m. in the Jim noon in the First Methodist Hill ballroom. All proceeds will Church of Dimmitt. The Rev. go to the March of Dimes. Al- Daris' Egger, pastor, officiated. the director and several play- ial Gardens under the direction Academy yardage record last ers from Amarillo will be pre- of Gililland Funeral Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richer-Damron. Pete Cocanougher, son of Amarillo are the parents sent. All interested bridge play- Hereford. ers are asked to enter the first duplicate tourney ever held in Hereford. in Amarillo and weighing six

> to Hereford. He's the new by the Dimmitt elevator. Chamber of Commerce man-

Coal-by the ton

There are standards

Lumber-by the foot

Wheat-by the bushel

Land-by the acre

Gasoline-by the gallon

Alamorgordo, N. M., with their Surviving are his wife, Oleta, son, Hardy Benson Jr., and his of the home address; a son, R. family. They were joined here C. of Amarillo; two daughters, devotional lesson on "The Be- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Axe, Ed- for the trip by their daughter, Mrs. Melba Jean Bawcom of Miss Mary Lou Benson of Dal- Amarillo and Mrs. Jacala Mae home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. las. Their son's birthday cele- Lenz of Dimmitt, and one grandbrations were held on Dec. 26. son.

Rites Held For

Funeral services for a former Alby Cockrell and Jay Ham- Hereford resident, Elige Dan- FINLEY BABY ley, 90, were held Tuesday aft-Outgoing officers of Hereford ernoon in Gish Funeral Chapel. Kiwanis are Don Eittle, presi-in Hobart, Okla. A local Baptist

the board of directors are Guy Cemetery with services under Lawrence, Jack, McCracken the direction of Gililland Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mr. Danley, a retired farmer; died at 5 p.m. Sunday in his home in House, N. M. He lived in Hereford for several years HOW LUCKY before moving to House in 1955. He was born March 6, 1868. of the First Christian Church. in Louisiana, and was married Rev. Davis denies, however, to Miss Fannie Belle Howard that he can do any good: "If on Dec. 2, 1894, in Ardmore, I'd had my way, we would Okla. Mrs. Danley died in 1927. have had better weather for Danley was a member of the

He is survivied by three sons, Howard of Frederick, Okla., Emmery of Norman, Okla., and Henry of Oklahoma City; a

Rites Are Held For R. F. Chism

Funeral services for Raymond F. Chism. 46, of Dimmitt. A duplicate bridge tournament who was well-known in Herean Jacobson of Amarillo will be Burial was in Castro, Memor-

Mr. Chism died at 7:45 p.m. back. Saturday in his home following a lengthy illness.

the Hereford encampment; past captain of Muleshoe Canton 31, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson and held a state office in the

daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Dozier of House; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Armstrong of Konawa, Okla.; nine grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley, 118 Kibbe St., are the parents of a girl, Sandra Dee, born Jan. 1 at 11:33 p.m. in Neblett Hos-"Choosing Your Most Becom- Council of Parents and Teach vice president Leaving posts on Burial was in the Hobart Pital in Canyon and weighing Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wiseman, Star Rt., Wildorado, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Finley, 301 Irving St.

NORMAN, Okla. (P) - During a University of Oklahoma football game, the public address system announced: "That player wasn't hurt badly. He just got kicked in the head.'

LATIN CATHOLICS

NEW YORK (A) - The Rev. John J. Considine, a veteran Roman Catholic Maryknoll missioner, says American Catholics must abandon their frequent 'holier-than-thou" attitude toward South American Catholics, and cooperate with them more closely if rapid Protestant expansion there is to be checked. He presents his case in a new book. "New Horizons in Latin

240 YARDS FOR ANDY

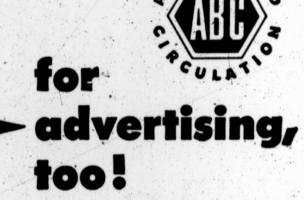
WEST POINT, N. Y. (P) -4 Cadet Bob Anderson of Cocoa, Fla:, who set a U. S. Military year, is off and running in his junior year as an Army half-

He gained 125 yards on 18 attempts for a 6.9 average against He was born Nov. 2. 1912, in Virginia. It ran his yards gain-We'd lile to unofficially wel. Oklahoma and moved to Dim- ed on the ground to 335 for the come W. T. "Bill" Thompson mitt in 1929. He was employed first four games and gave him a 5.3 average for 63 carries. Chism was a past noble grand Counting three passes received. ager and is eager to meet of the IOOF in Dimmitt, mem- three punt returns and one kickeveryone in town. Drop by ber of Rebekah Lodge 54 in off return; Andy covered 240 and visit with him a minute. Dimmitt, past Chief Patriot of yards as Army beat Virginia, 35-6, for its fourth straight.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who helped so much following the fire. Every action of help on your part was deeply appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Don Steidl

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for Sale or Trade

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000.00 will handle. Improved vegetable 1/4. Good land and has 2 wells. Price only \$237.50. 29%

Why pay rent when you can own this nice 2 bedroom co, single garage, back yard brick for \$450.00 down and fenced. \$4,400.00. FHA loan

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B-4-27-2c

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ments, on paving.

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well, natural gas, 25 cotton pavement, well improved, 1958, balance wheat and good 8" well on natural gas. 1392 Park Ave. Ph. EM4-2652 barley, crops go. Price \$250 M&M motor. 4;000 ft of unper acre. \$8600 GI loan.

Nice 3 bedroom brick, doufor 6 months. John McLean ble garage, patio, central floor. B-1-10-25-tfc, heat and air conditioning. Price \$16,500. \$13,500 FHA Improved. 30A cultivated with loan at 5 1/4 %, payable \$109 6" irrigation well. Completemonthly.

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3 rooms and bath, near grade school, \$3,000. \$1,000 down, balance \$50.00 per

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170 acres in Castro County. 14 A. cotton, 38 A. wheat, \$45,000.00, \$267.50 per ac-611 Blevins . Ph. EM4-3685 re. \$25,000 cash. Small im-B-1-42-ffp provements, very good well.

Good quarter section with nice home right up against city limits. \$350.00 per acre. 29% down. Rented for '59.

Nearly perfect section, 2 wells, nat. gas, on pavement. Northwest. Owner will trade B-1-14-1-tfc for land near Plainview. Approx. 150 A. growing wheat. \$160.00 per A. \$35,000 will

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WILL SELL or trade my home at 505 Star St., Hereford, It's a lovely three bedroom house, a lovely three bedroom house, a lovely three bedroom house, an privileges. 504 East 4th, modern, with carpeting oak modern, with carpeting oak an privileges. 504 East 4th, be 5-9-2-16 Ph. EM4-36 Chart nice kitchen.

FOR SALE: Two, three soom

Rouses, Will sell one or both: SMALL two bedroom unfurnishSmall down payment, balance of house. Whites only Call
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FOR SALE: Two bedroom FOR RENT: Three room fur-home. Has full basement with mished apartment with bath bath, and garage apartment. Adults preferred. Bills paid. Call Jim Wood at EM 40555. 110 Lake, Cap Oldham. B4-18-60-tic

OWN YOUR HOME 2 BR home in the NE part

Unimproved 1/4 near Black. 500.00. Gl loan at 4% with BEDROOM for rent. 401 Lawton. Good 8" well on gas, cotton monthly payments of \$51.50. and wheat allotments. \$12,- Price \$6500.00. As little, as \$1,000.00 will handle.

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For Trade: 3 BR brick on Ave. I for small acreage. For Sale: Nice 2 BR stucat 41/2 %. Price \$6,000.00.

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Extra nice 1/2 section. 29 A cultivated. Level, no grass or weeds. 3 BR home, 2 car garage with apartment above: 2 strong 8" wells on natural gas, cased to red bed 425'. Setting 250 ft., lift of 150 ft. The cotton base is 55A' and WANTED: Baby sitting or iron-52A wheat. The wheat is extra good as it has been wawells, 37 cotton allotment, 52 tered and fertilized and goes wheat allotment, improve- with the sale of land. All the balance of land has been DEEP PLOWED. There is also large Quonset barn and several outbuildings. You must see this one.

Here is another outstanding 100A, all cultivated, 1-8" farm. Consisting of 187A, on derground tile. This land is clean, no grass nor weeds WANTED: Lady with pressing and lays just as level as a

80A farm and stock farm. ly fenced with hog wire. Located on pavement, near town. Would consider trading for home in town.

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pense-free Valley tour. Write H. L. McLean, 2012 Broadway

Lubback, Texas B-4-20-30p SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom house for sale.

Inquire at SLAGLE REAL ESTATE Fire?- & Sampson Phone EM4-2691 B-4-22-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 134 and 136 MAIN STREET, HEAT & AIR CONDITIONED SAM NUNNALLY 6th & Main EM4-2814

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B-5-49-tfc FOR RENT: Used TV by week or month. Streu Hardware. B-5-10-48-tfc

DESIRABLE furnished duplex Whites only. South entrance. Utilities paid. 711 East Third.

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4-3198 or EM 4-1697. B-5-15-23-tfc FOR RENT: Small furnished houses and small furnished apartments. Some with bills paid. Call EM 4-0694. B-5-15-26-tfc

BEDROOM for rent. Outside entrance. Private bath. Panelray heat. Call EM 4-1286. 500 Stucco

modern, with carpet.

floors, nice kitchen. Would floors, nice kitchen. Would floors, nice kitchen. FOR RENT: Efficiency apart consider acreage near Here FOR RENT: Efficiency apart ford, Kirby b. Vidrine, 603 ment with bills paid. For one person or couple. See Mrs. W. B-4-37-27-3c F. Hardwick 1203 Park.

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MODERN furnished apartment: Garage for car, 510 West 4th.

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B-5-18-27-tfc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY. Barley, Milo, and oats. Contact Burk Inman at Inman Mill and Feed. Phone EM 4-3444.

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ing in my home. 516 Blevins. B-6-10-2-2p

WANTED TO buy redtop cane, hegari and atlas sargo suitable for seed. Scott Seed Co. 114 New York Street. B-6-19-24-19p

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Real Estate Salesman. Good opportunity. Contact us for details. Wesson Real Estate. -B-8 13-19-tfc

experience, apply to manager, Hereford Laundry. B-8-10-1-tfc of snow.

WANTED: Man with car to as-

taxes in rural area. See Fred sidered to have been a wetter Baird in the School Tax Office in the Court House. B-8-25-2-2c

WANTED: Driver for Walcott School Bus, About Jan. 15. Bus will depart out of Hereford. Call AV 9-4174 or write Hereford Route 4.

B-8-22-27-3c WANTED: Man for Service Sta tion work. Apply in person,

9. Situations Wanted

B-8-12-22c

Jones Texaco Service.

sitting. References. Phone EM 4-1048. B-9-9-51-tfc

NOTICE 10.

PAPER BOYS Wanted. See Jim Minor, Phone EM 4-13.5.

B-10-tfx. HEREFORD LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE Sale Every Saturday at 1:00 P.M. B-10 34-tfc

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Topic Of Interest

Weather In Area | Shelf

Scrapbook

The following are some health

rules for reducing: Eat but one

serving at a meal. Eat slowly

and masticate thoroughly. Eat

nothing between meals, and es-

pecially avoid the midnight

"snack." Eat but one starchy

candy, salad oil, cakes, and all

things containing quantities of

sugar very sparingly, or better,

Use a tablespoon of milk, to

which a little brown sugar has

been added, to glaze your pas-

Reducing Hints

not at all.

Kid Gloves

take off.

Carpet Cleaning

gall or ammonia water.

serve as a disinfectant.

If the leaves of the rubber

plant are yellow loosen the dirt

around the edge of the pot and

remove the plant to a different

pot. The root may be pot-bound.

ry will not tarnish on the neck

Rubber Plant

pot the plant.

Costume Jewelry

Dented Linoleum

Pastries

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT | same as here. The weather for the past Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins of week has been the main inter- Walcott visited in the home of est to the people in and around Mr. and Mrs. N. A.Brown New the community. Following the Years Day. Their son, Bruce, first snow, another fell Friday returned to college in Colorado with temperatures of zero to ten last week. below and only a small amount The Messenger Home Demonstration Club will begin the new

SEE YOU TONIGHT, HONEY,
I'M IN THE BIG CITY
MAKING ANOTHER
PAYMENT ON YOUR

SOMETIMES I WONDER

IF THIS RING HASN'T BEEN

WITH THE INTEREST, CARRYING

PAID FOR ABOUT 5 TIMES

CHARGES, ETC.

No moisture measurements year of work Friday, Dec. 9, in have been recorded from the the home of Mrs. S. N. sess Hereford School District second snow but it was con- Thweatt. type than the first. Household

Monday morning was still ten below zero, with the sun shining. It has made it difficult on the people keeping water for the cattle.

GARCIA NEWS

N. A. Brown was nonored with a surprise birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown Monday. His five grandchildren, Tommie, Roger, Earl, Barbara and David, met at his home and sang "Happy Birthday." He was then taken to the Floyd Brown home for the dinner. Mrs. Eldred Brown baked the birthday cake. Following better to avoid even that one. dinner games of "42" were Eat butter, cream, pastries. played.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and children, Barbara, David and Dennie, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and son, Tommie, the host and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and sons, Roger and Earl, and the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

tries and cakes. Mrs. Ruth Coreman and Mr. Candle Grease and Mrs. James Coleman and sons, Teddy, Rex and Joe, spent be removed from table linens, New Years Day visiting a cousin of Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and ting paper over the spot and Mrs. Olson Lyng, in Fritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pinkenton of Woodward, Okla., were weekend guests in the home of his disappeared, mother, Mrs. G. E. Pinkenton, and sister, Mrs. Ruth Coleman. Other visitors of the Colemans were Mrs. Coleman's daughter, Mrs. D. E. Coldiron and sons, David and Ron-

nie, of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and sons of Colorado, who have been visiting in the community for the past week, left for their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buse and Mrs. Charles Markham of Sum-

merfield. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Tea Towels were in Farwell on business Friday. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Muleshoe. The Smiths reported snow there about the

CONVERTING NEGROES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P) Catholics, if they want to convert Negroes to the faith, should be interested in their physical as well as spiritual needs, says the Rev. Patrick C. Mulloy, a St. Louis priest. "We cannot be interested only in the soul of the Negro and ignore his body."

BOYD MACHINE SHOP Complete machine shop son ish: service Auto, Truck, Tractor ish: and irrigation engines. Crankshoft grinding, head Oftentimes, dents in Imoleum logy. HAMBY milling, reboring, valve work. can be effectively repaired by Another is the Ugiy American hew equipment. Work filling them with melted scaling and his wife. Homer Atkins is B-11-49-16 guaranteed, 138 North Samp

LIVESTOCK

Eugene Burdick. It should be about five minutes cooking. every civics, history and gov- aching, or burning feet? ernment class. be hard to find. Although The as a deodorant.

not pretty, about our Foreign A. Use 11/2 pounds of broiled Service overseas.

> Far East. "It would seem a simple fact," they say, "that ambassadors to at least the major nations should speak these languages. Yet in France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, and Turkey, our ambassadors cannot speak the native tongue (although our ambassador to Paris can speak German and our ambassador to Berlin can speak French. In the whole of the Arabic world nine na. actly over these lines with the tions - only two ambassa. ink. dors have language qualifi- Q. How can I remove the cations. In Japan, Korea, Burma Thailand, Vietman, Indonesia and elsewhere, our ambassadors must speak and be spoken to through interpreters. In the entire Communist world, only our ambassador to Moscow can speak the native language."

Candle grease and wax can The Ugly American is the story of fictional Sarkhan, a small by placing a piece of clean blot-Far East country, and the American's who represent our napressing with a hot iron. Keep tion there. The ambassador shifting the blotter to use a when the story opens is an old fresh portion until the spot has political warhorse who is waiting to be appointed as a federal judge. He can't read or speak the language. During a famine. The leather of new kid gloves he does manage to get a shipwill be more pliable if they are load of rice delivered to Sarkwarmed before putting them on for the first time. A little tal- han. The press and newsreels are on hand, but none of the cum powder sprinkled on the dignitaries notice the dock workinside of the gloves will also make them easier to put on and er who busily stamps each bag of rice in Sarkhanese. It is weeks before anyone finds out that the legend says the rice

Cornmeal mixed with salt and is sent by the Russians. scattered over the rugs, then Ambassadors and colonists sons spent Sunday visiting their wept off, will clean off surface consort only with each other, daughter and family, Mr. and soil. Spots may be effectively never venturing into the backremoved by sponging with ox- lands to see the natives or find out their needs. The Foreign Service is occupied with plans Add a little borax to the wafor huge dredges, dams, superter in which the tea towels are highways, when the natives need washed, and it will not only re- better chickens, livestock, immove dirt and grease, but will proved seeds, ways to improve their land and their standard of living.

While the Foreign Service is concerned with cocktails, elaborate reports and fantastic receptions for visiting Congress men, a few rugged individuals are living with the natives, acor the soil may be wormy, but tively opposing the spread of in either case it is wise to re- Communism and dedicated to helping the natives.

One of these is a Catholic Gold or silver costume jewe priest who is more dedicated to the immediate task of deor arms if it is coated first with feating Communism than say some colorless liquid nail polying or converting souls. His patient, elever operations are mo-dels of efficiency and psycho-

The first All-Star baseball his wife finds a way to state of the older game in the Southern Assn. was en the bent backs of the older played in 1938. from one level to another while baseball his wife finds a way to straight

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

AVE

Q. How can I fit pieces of fur properly, when remodeling

a fur piece? A. When fitting pieces of fur, be sure that it all runs in the same direction. See in which direction the hairs lie by brushing it or rubbing. Fur should be cut on the skin side with a knife or razor blade, never with a scissors.

Q. How can I remove flakes of soot from a light felt hat? A.Do not try to rub them off, nor wet the spots. Merely cover the spots with some dry salt, then remove with a stiff brush.

Q. How many drops of water or similar liquid, will a teaspoonful hold?

A. Approximately sixty drops. Q. How can I decorate a plain lower pot to make it more attractive?

A. Wrap the pot with crepe paper, but before doing this, cover the pot with about two thicknesses of oiled paper; this will prevent discolored marks, from water that may overflow.

Q. How can I make good saued with cornstarch let them cook for at least 15 minutes. They will be improved if stood over Every American should be re- hot water in a double boiler

mandatory library reading for Q. How can I relieve tired,

A more terrifying book would in the stockings. This also acts Ug'y American is fiction, it is Q. How can I make a liver based on facts, most of them and cucumber salad?

and chopped liver, 1 medium-The authors, in a rather un- sized cucumber diced; 1 onion conventional epilogue, explain diced, and mayonnaise. Chill that they have dramatized the the broiled liver, cut into small events they have seen in the pieces, mix with the other ingredients and serve on a lettuce leaf. Q. How can I determine the

> correct height of a kitchen table when buying a new one? A. This can be determined by placing the palms of the

> hands flat on the top of the table without stooping. Q. How can I prevent the ink from spreading, when marking

A. Use a lead pencil for drawing the letters, then trace ex-

shells from hard-boiled eggs easily? A. By cracking the egg firmly on the table, then ro any it

back and forth a few dines. The shell will almost fall off. and the egg will be perfectly smooth. The Ugly American is an absorbing novel, with a series of believable characters. Some of their actions are so odd they

would be laughable, if not so

true. Others are pillars of

good-will and hard work, although harried and oppressed by the Foreign Service stuffed shirts. Summary: The Ugly American is a top-notch cross-section of our bungling Foreign Service that can cost us one nation after another to the

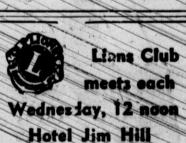
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creeping Red tide of senti-

ment.

MEETS EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 207 E. Sixth C. A. Saulcy N. G. Otto Gililland, Sec.





Jim Hill Hotel



Aanday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill



quired to read The Ugly Ameri- for about an hour. Sauces that can by William J. Lederer and are thickened with flour need A. Try placing boracic acid



Ruby Red - Fresh Texas Grapetruit

Fancy Yellow Central American

Bananas 2 lbs 29

Crisp - Solid Medium Head

Longhorn Ranch Style

BALUN

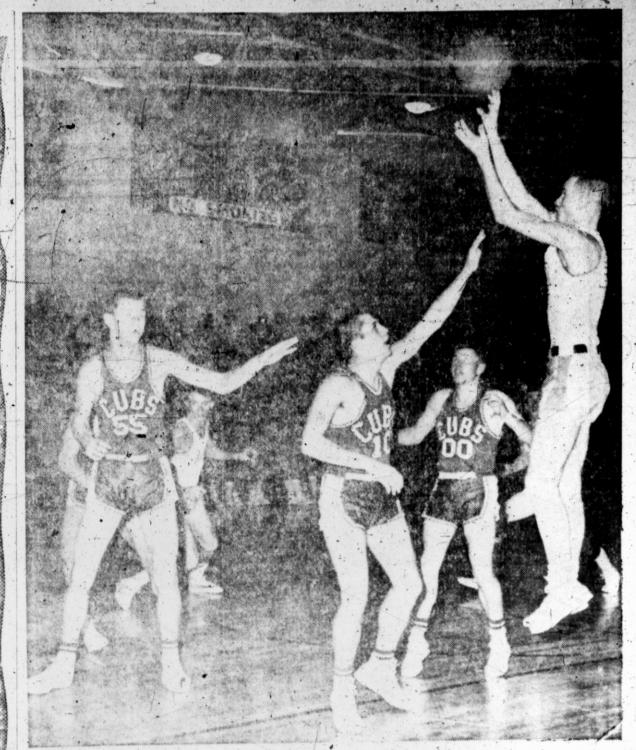
Pure All Meat - Sliced

Bologna

Decker's Lean Pork Shoulder

6 to 8 lb.

Lean Tasty Pork



a tilt with Brownfield. Cubs cluttering up Photo)

UP, UP AND AWAY goes a two-pointer the forecourt were Jimmy Lollett (55), by Ken Clearman in the second quarter of Clark (10) and J. E. Jones (00). (Staff

man in Heretord: 9.



here? Several weeks ago, I pre-

"Now, if you could have pre-

dicted this cold weather, ev-

eryone would appreciate you

they would get out the band.

Johnny Pool, for instance,

a little bit."

By JIMMIE GHLENTINE I from having a field day.

week - why I nominate Mont was a Baptist, too? Baker as the king and cham-Hereford.

Mont gets the uncontested hon- dicted the recent cold spell, Aor primarily for his heroic ac- gain, just after Christmas, I retion, quick thinking and able ex- marked on the fact that we had ecution of practical coffee brews "No White Christmas" and, once ing in the face of overwhelming again, pointed out that some exodds during a period of undue fremely cold weather was just stress and emergency. It all around the corner, I even said happened the other morning get out your "longhandles" and when the mercury-dropped down keep your overcoat handy when to 8-below and Mont jumped out January rolls around. The upof bed to discover that his shot of the whole thing was that plumbing would not function. I walked into Streu's Monday His sole thought was "No Wa- and Oliver remarked; ter! No Coffee! He went from the kitchen to the bathroom and still no water Instead of being frustrated by the situation, our hero walked back to the kitchen, picked up the coffee pot, refee bubbling away.

Some may challenge his was drafted back in '57 to break crown as champion, but I the long drouth Maybe I should think he deserves the fitle. Juli again. You would think Certainly, Mont brewest one of the first pots of coffee ever Instead, I sometimes get the to be made with "toilet was feeling that people do not take ter" in the history of the coun: my predictions seriously.

Several people have been completely ignored my prediclaughing over a statement made tions and headed out for Califorby Senior Chaplain R. Neal that over the holidays. I under Greer; when he retired Dec. 31 stand that he practically slid from the Texas Department of on ice covered roads all of the Corrections at Huntsville. The way back across the country.

Ft. Worth Star Telegram inter All I have to say is that he got viewed Chaplain Greer on his what he deserved. farm near Bangs, Tex., and carried almost two columns of interesting observations. In clog, the chaplain was asked yho would likely replace him he

Well, he will be a Eaptist, tille me, because there are more Bapasts to prison than any other religion.

Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year to Larline Ross, who was recently moved from Deaf Smith County Hospital to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where she is underoing therapy to stimulate her legs and teet, injured in the plane crash at Ruidosa last summer. Earline is one of the super-nice people I know. Hope she will be back with us soon.

1959 than probably any other

Dunn & Bradstreet sent in a Hereford has its share of cof-fee drinkers, that no one will Ray McCullough has a letter a physical count and that we deny. Let it also be registered written by Frank James. He have five more business firms that any confirmed coffee drink says he will let me borrow it here now than 12 months ago. most his early morn- to make a copy for publica- They say they now list 261 bus of the day) and you will under infamous Jessie James and January, 1958. They also point stand - in the light of things one of the gang. Sounds like an out that this does not include that happened during the past interesting item. I wender if he some service and professional types of business, such as barber and beauty shops, stock pion of all coffee drinkers in Meanwhile, what does one brokers and real estate dealhave to do to get justice around ers.

> A few years ago I heard that there were more than 100 real estate licenses in Deaf Smith County, I wrote the Secretary of State for confirmation, but he said that the information is not available to the public. I couldn't figure out why not. Looks as if they might need a list to keep from selling each other.

There are a lot of dogs in town these days. Every time I see one of those big Collies, I remember the elderly man who stepped from the curb - and Honest, this weather business suddenly a big dog bounded aturned to the bathroom and is most discouraging. When you round the corner and knocked calmly lifted the cover and dip. hit it on the nose - both short him over. Just as the man got ped the pot into the storage range and long range — and still up, one of those little foreign tank behind the commode. Aft- don't get credit, what are you cars came along and knocked er this flash of brilliance, things supposed to do. If I ever miss, him over again A neighbor went along in a routine manner. I know I will get it in the neck. rushed out, helped the man to and he soon had a pot of cof- It is bound to happen. I gave his feet and asked if he was up weather predicting once, but hurt.

> "I recken not," replied the man. "Funny thing, it didn't hurt at all when the dog bowled me over, but that tin can fled to his tall nearly killed

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Mochan are the parents of a girl born Saturday, Jan. 3, at 10:26 a.m.

Meanwhile, there will be and weighing five pounds and some more bad weather in banuary. Winter isn't over yet. Folks who had to spike their rid are the parents of a boy anit freeze made a good, long term investment. This also means another "better than means another "better than average" wheat crop. It set done ever fails. The longer the done ever fails. The longer the done ever fails. The longer the done ever fails, the better wednesday, Jan. 7, at 2 to a.m. the crop.

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The ten pictures shown on this page represent the most outstanding photographs published in 1958. In choosing these from the many other pictures, such factors as public appeal, composition, lighting, arranging, subject choice and relationship of time and publication were considered.

It is not surprising to find that half of these chosen pictures have children as subjects. Almost everyone who looks at pictures prefers the natural appeal of a child to anything else.

The remaining five pictures represent other favorite subjects of people everywhere, for who can ever resist the bright smile of a pretty girl? Humor is an American trademark, the recognition of Nature's beauty is universal, and people always seems to appreciate a reminder of their own fortunes when they view the silent aftermath of a tragedy. (Staff Photos)

April 3 - Beauty With A Child And Spring



Sept. 4 - Taking The First Step For Education

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Section Tw.



March 27 - Attractive Window In Showcase Display



April 10 - Hazards Of An Easter Egg Hunt



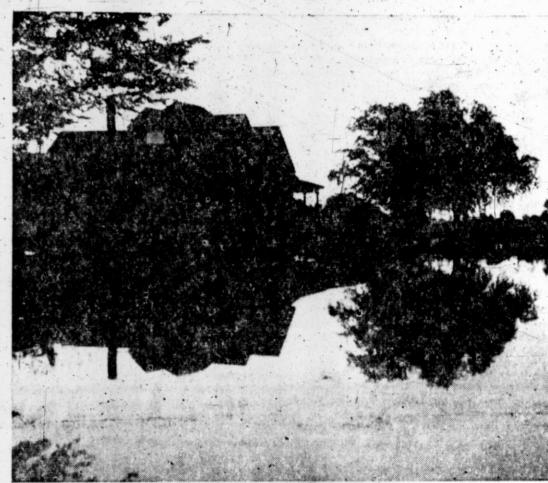
Dec. 18 - A Falling Airplane Digs Its Grave



April 17 - Whispered Words Of Advice



May 11 - Mother's Day Reward For Grandmother



Aug. 3 - Mirrored Beauty After Big Rain



Feb. 20 - Hungry Calf And Foster Mother



May 4 - Man Losing His Battle With Mature

Buffet Supper By Robert Jacobsons

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacob- in the home of the Jay Croffords son honored the Jacobson fam- in Hereford while their mother. ily in their new country home Mrs. Modean Williams, was with a buffet supper recently. with her mother. The center of interest was a Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris Christmas centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Arden and es and drains due to the intense sons, Tony and Steve, Mr. and cold experienced by all this Mrs. John Notestine, Anne and weekend. Temperatures have Phil. Mr. ad Mrs. Donald been reported unofficially up to Jo and Cydney.

were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacob leaking pipes due to the weason and Cathy Garrison, Mr. ther. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson, Mrs. ia from Beaumont. Mrs. Clara day afternoon. Taylor of Los Alamos, an old

Hugh Fortenberry were .his Bpatist Church .. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bohannan and family of Service. North Hollywood, Calif.; his Amarillo; and Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry.

Mrs. Irene Brown and Finis took Davis to Amarillo Wednesday to board the special busses en route to Big Spring, where Amarillo College participated in the basketball tournament at Howard County Jr. College. She and Finis visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Bourlard and family, while in Amarillo.

Mrs. Nell Morgan spent last weekend with relatives in Vega and Hereford. After Christmas with her son, Don, and family she ate dinner with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris and family of Vega : From there she visited in the homes of oth-Gilbreath, both of Hereford, Her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and family of Hous- and Mrs. Earl Brown. ton and Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Mrs. Joe Cullender and chil- tended school Monday. dren spent last week in Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Browith her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. A. Michael.

left Wednesday evening for Oklahoma City where their daughter, Jan, underwent further H. O. Brothers. asthama tests on New Year's Day. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer were notified this weekend of. the death of the son of her niece, Matt Skelton. He was the nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skelton of Here-

Mrs. R. L. Pinnell left Wednesday morning for Pampa where her sister, Mrs. Jo Hy Smith, underwent surgery in Highland General Hospital. She returned home Sunday

Mrs. Lena Gudgell underwent surgery in Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday in Hereford, from Alabama where they vis-The grandsons, Terry and Davited his parents before being

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL | id Williams, spent the weekend

spent the holidays in Wood- mas: He is a student at Schrei- Ernest Frank. Attending from Amarillo were ward, Okla., with her parents, ner Institute?

Many people report burst pip-Stephenson, Julie and Don and 19 degrees below on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Conway, night. On Sunday afternoon the water for the city was cut off Those from Adrian attending completely to make repairs to

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs B. E. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. of Amarillo visited his parents, M. E. Bolen, Jon Lynn and Ton- Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs, Sun-

Sunday visitors of the Bob family friend, also joined the Caldwells were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelso of Plainview. They New Year's Day guests of attended Sunday services at the

Carl Crawford was taken to Fortenberry and Christine; his Muleshoe home the middle his sons, Donald, Roy, Jake of the week from an Amarillo and family, Richard and fam. hospital. His condition is reportily of Bellview, N. M.; his ed to be satisfactory. He is codaughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. owner of the Caprock Flying

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ida Bea Williams took their daughter, Fortenberry and family of Glenda, and Johnnie Brent to Lorenzo Friday where her husband, Jim Briggs, met them to return her to their Abilene home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown and son have returned to Albuquerque, N. M., after spending the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loveless and son returned Friday from Waco where they visited over Christmas with his mother, Mrs. H. S. Eskue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Parks, Methodist minister of Vega, were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lewis Friday in Adrian.

Mrs. Irene Brown and her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Eden er sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff of Lubbock, were birthday din-Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff ner guests-Jan. 1 of Bobby Wayne Brown on his seventh birthday. He is the son of Mr.

Mary Jean Jackson of Ama-Wilson and family of Vega, join-ed the group for Christmas Day. Cavitt home this week. She at-

mas with both their parents. In Mr. and Mrs. James Cavin Jay they visited with her parents, the Frank Wines, and in Thalia they saw his parents, the

On the Sunday after Christmas the John Hortons were in Lockney where they visited with her niece and family, the Troy Lemleys.

Jim Voyles injured his hand about three weeks ago when he and a friend were hunting near Glen Rio. The car dropped into a hole and caused the steering wheel to spin, catching Voyle's hand in the wheel. He was believed to have suffered a bad broken. His hand is now in a

Woods returned this week from Alabama where they vismerly of Adrian.

Force. He left Friday for Ko-

Sheldon Proctor spent the weekend with relatives in Ama-

shipped overseas with the Air

en and one half pounds. the parents of a daughter, Chan- supper guests. yea Lea, born at Arlington Tuesday, Dec. 23, and weighing seven pounds and seven ounces. She is-the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Griggs, for-

Bononza, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk, Mrs. Frankie Shaw Don W. Morgan left Sunday and Mrs. Emma Bales were his father, S. J. Blankenship.

Tuesday night dinner guests in Mrs. Mary Bolin, Mr. and LUTHERAN INQUIRY. timue his schooling after Christ- the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph O- Day in Amarillo with a sister to Clovis by Mrs. Heaton Fri- ticularly Roman Catholics.

dom are the parents of a boy, and family, Mrs. Tommy Slo-Mark Ralph, born in Snyder cum. That evening was spent The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer. and daughters spent Christ evening's visit. mas here and at Vega with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson and family.

The M. W. Blankenship fam-Mr. and Mrs. Haley Shaw of ily spent Christmas in Ponder Lee Brooks, and in Denton with

Mrs. Russell Bolin, Mary Lynn STRASBOURG, France (19) and Jo Anna of Clovis visited A meeting of the executive com- Plainview being team, coach-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaring their daughter and sister, Mrs. mittee of the Lutheran World es in Loukney, Levelland, Memof Farmington, N. M., spent Loyd Heaton, last Sunday. Mary Federation has authorized a re- phis; Hereford, Abernathy, Lit-Christmas with relatives here. Lynn remained for a longer visit search project to study relations tlefield, Petersburg, Lubbock They all gathered Christmas with the family and was taken with other Christian bodies, par- and I art have been contacted

Friday night and weighing sev- north of Amarillo in the home Williams and Marlene, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Burks are Dave Hilburn, where they were he parents of a daughter. Chan-supper guests. of another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lorin Creitz and daughters home Sunday evening for an

> Mr. and Mrs. Chunk Allen Ballinger with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen and son were in Fort Worth with her mother, Mrs. Judy Beeman, over the holidays.

Kiwanis Fight

Plans for the second Kiwanis Fight Night are shaping up well, spent the Christmas holidays in Bob Hilburn, Golden 'Gloves tournament director, reported Nipper will serve as timekeep-Saturday.

> set for 8 p.m. Friday at the be held Jan. 20, 21, 22 and 23. city auditorium in Plainview.

In addition to the strong

dicated they will have boys present for the boxing events. It will be the second Fight Night for this season, the first being held early in December. J. C. Oakley will serve as referee Friday, with Toby Waggoner to serve as one of the judges. Duane Turner will be on the microphone and Wayne

The Fight Nights are prelim-The Fight Night, to feature, inary for the annual, Golden boys from over a wide area, is Gloves Tournament, which will





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sprain until recently when it was discovered two bones were Mr. and Mrs. "Woody"

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By HUGH MULLIGAN business is slipping and New Street. York after dark is as desolate as a suburban railroad platform when the last train has gone through, the blues sing. er is making an amazing comeback.

With no piano to perch on and no smoky rooms to filter her hushed sobs, this wan wailer of man's inhumanity to woman has found a ready audience at the nether end of the hi-fi set. The blues style, intimate and impassioned, is tailor made for living room Lohengrin's, who can ery their eyes out without werrying about how much to tip the head waiter or whether the evening's tab will approximate the nation

By" and a bluesy version of In an era when nightclub On the Sunny Side of the Jane Morgan, unrelated to

the great Helen Morgan but a polished performer in her own right, covers a tremendous range in Kapp's "Great Songs from the Great Shows of the Century," going all the way from Yankee Doodle Boy" to "Heart," the hit from "Damn Vankees." As in all attempts to turn a record album into a historical document, the selections fail to ful-Till the title, ignoring many shows, composers and songs because of space limitations. But what's there is is very good and Miss Morgan mak es the most of it.

For those who have been won Among the best of the curdering whatever became of Bonnie Baker, the girl with the Beverly Kelly, gifted with a voice like a whistling kettle, warner Bros has the answer willing and first rate delive. Warner Bros has the answer warner Bros has the answer of Johnny. Bonnie Baker in an album named of course, in an album named of course

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STAKET REPORTED THE CONTROL OF THE STAY STAYS

Borger boxer recently is Ronnie Fudge, bout by a decision in Borger (Borger News Hereford Athletic Club boxer, Receiving the Herald Photo)

MAKING SOFT FUDGE of the nose of a blow at left is Chris Babb. Pudge won the

FRIO NEWS

70 Residents Participate In New Year's Eve Party

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS ing services at the Frio Church. ing's entertainment. About 70 people gathered at A sandwich and cookie supper, the community building New followed by games of Progres-Year's Eve for a party follow- sive "42" provided the even-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The First National Bank Of Hereford

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 5604 IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1958, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUES.

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$2,607,326.64 2. United States Government obligations, 3. Obligations of States and political sub-Other bonds, notes, and debentures NONE Gamblin visited in the home of 5. Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6. Loans and iscounts (including \$5,006.46 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 4,005,211.03 7. Bank premises owned 131,540.00, furniture and fixtures \$49,435.00 180,975.00 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. (Bank premises owned are subject to \$168,460.00 liens not assumed by bank) 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 1.00 9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate NONE

10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE ley's mother, Mrs. Leila Taylor, has been employed by Here-11. Other assets 3,478.31 of Breckenridge. 12. TOTAL ASSETS \$8,195,119.40 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$6,726,777.09 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 38,203.67 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 314,724.74 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Mor- hood meeting of the Temple 17. Deposits of banks NONE 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,645,649.26 30. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money NONE 21. Mortgages or other liens, none on bank premises and \$ none on other real estate..... NONE 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding..... 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES .. \$7,711,956.70 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$200,000.00 200,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par \$ none, retirable value \$ none 26. Surptus 200,000 00 27. Undivided profits 83,162.70 28. Reserves (and retirement account for

ACCOUNTS \$8,195,119.40 21. Assets pledged or assigned to secure

tiabilities and for other purposes 629,500.00 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction nly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest.

J. T. Carroll, Cashior Mark Woodall V. O. Hennen

TATE of Texas. County of Deaf Smith, ssi tworn to an subscribed before me this 5th day of Jan. 59, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or di-

Guilletta Acnold, Notary Public.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, spent the holidays with her parents here and also visited her grandparents at Alamogordo part of the time. Lloyd and Joe took her to Canyon Friday night to meet the bus for her return trip to Austin where she attends school, Veradelle Andrews moved to Amarillo during the weekend. She was assisted in the moving by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews. Miss Andrews lives with Shirley Elms of Silverton at 1909 North Manhattan in Amarillo. Both are new teachers from West Texas State College. Miss Andrews will teach first grade at Whittier Elementary School, and

Jumor High. Mir. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shive at Hart Sunday, A total of 28 relatives attended the family gath-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sudduth and children of Lubbock visited Sudduth, Sunday afternoon. Taking New Year's dinner

with the D. C. Millers were ner relatives, Mrs, H. M. Mobley, Austin Mobley, Mr., and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley and Mrs. H. M. Mob-Among those attending the

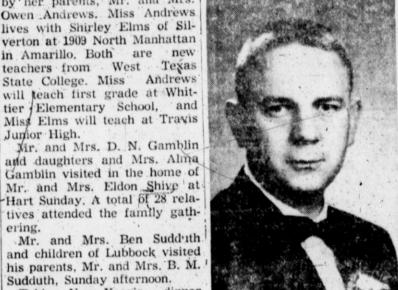
open house entertainment at the Scheihagen home Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Dick Fellers were Mrs. Arthur Betts Cole and Jana.

children have been visiting her guest speaker at the brotherbrothers and families who were Monday night. also visiting there. Monte and Miss Viola Keene has spent a Dean, sons of the Gripps, have few days in the home of her sistaken chicken pox since the fam- ter, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, while ily has been there but were a- she is recovering from an illbout recovered from them to ness. return home the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp should be included in the daily and family spent Monday night diet, are high in vitamin A.

As other '59 cars go up in size and price

NEW METER MAID on the Hereford Police 1944, and is the mother of three children. Department, Mrs. Jerry E. Stallings, 407 W. She was formerly a telephone operator 4th, began her duties with the department here. (Staff Photo) last week. She has lived in Hereford since



JACK ROGERS, insurance adfor more than eight years, study the Bible together. ford Insurance Agency. He CARD OF THANKS and his wife have three children. They moved to Hereford Jan. 1. (Personal Photo)

and Jimmie and Mrs. Floyd of last week with the Floyd Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp and | The Rev. B. H. Baldwin was

Yellow 'vegetables, which

Jon M. Leasure recently spent a week in the home of his par-Is Guest Speaker ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lea-

> A cup of unsifted cake flour often measures 1 1/3 cups after

Records-

W. H. Patton, 1959 Ford, 1-3. Buddie Eyans, 1946 Dodge; Gus Ruland, 1954 Ford; John D. Finley, 1953 Ford; Juan Contreras, 1950 Ford; G. Alvarado, 1956 Chévrolet; Pat Bradford, 1946 Dodge; Bill McDowell, 1959 Mercury; M. S. Bennefield, 1959 Plymouth; Ralph Hill, 1959 Chevrolet; Harlie D. Gordon, 1959 Chevrolet; Patsy Sue Agnew, 1951 Dodge; M. A. Ferguson, 1953 Chevrolet; Patsy Stacy, 1953 Plymouth, 1-5.

Warranty Deeds Jessie B. Gist, et al, to Viola Scott, et al, SE¼ of Sec. 91, went in and took over."

M. Cowan, Lot 8 and S 10 ft. of Lot 7, Blk. 25.

J. R. McCombs Sr., to John C. Draper, Lot 3 of First Christian Church Subd. of Blk. 19 of Evants Add. . Floyd Ray Billington, et ux,

to J. M. Hamby, et al, W½ of N. 320 acres of Sec. 45, Blk. J. M. Hamby Jr. to Floyd Ray Billington, E 140 ft. of S 82 ft. of N1/2 of Blk. 13, Ricketts

Add. J. M. Hamby, et ux, to Floyd Ray Bill. agton, 19 acres of NW part of Sec. 66 in Blk. M-7. J. R. Overstreet, et ux, to John Fisher, Sec. 62 and S12 of Sec. 61, Blk, K-7. Deeds of Trust

N. Thweatt, et u.s. to Amicable Life Insurance Co. of Wa-

Courthouse

IN THE WRONG DEN TUCSON (A) — Dean Griffing, general manager of a professional Tucson football team, arose to address a luncheon gathering. "I'm happy to speak to the North Tucson Lions Club," he started.

A moment of silence, then the members shouted, "Kiwanis, Kiwanis."

Somewhat confused, Griffing went ahead with his talk. When he returned to his office, he learned he not only was at the wrong service club, he went on the wrong day. He was supposed to address the Lions on a Friday. Somehow he spoke to the Kiwanis on Thursday. Griffing says he still doesn't know whether the Kiwanis were to have another speaker - "I just

Ethel Renzi, et vir, to Kenneth Have you read the Classifiecs?

Kenneth M. Cowan, et ux, to United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., Lot 8 and S 10 ft. of Lot 7, Blk. 25.

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Former Minister Jon M. Leasure re

Bob Wear, minister of the University of Colorado, Church of Christ of Canyon and former minister of Church of Christ of Hereford, was guest speaker on the program of the Hereford Optimist Club meeting Tuesday noon.

It was announced that a district board meeting of Optimist clubs would be held Jan. 17-18 at Lake Murray Lodge, Ardmore, Okla, Wives of members are invited to attend.

W. M. U. MEETING

The W. M. U. women of the Avenue Baptist Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 13. All women of the juster with an Amarillo firm church are urged to attend and

We wish to extend to our many friends, neighbors, members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, all the business concerns, and others, our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the serious illness of Mrs. Maxie Jennings, who has been hospitalized in Dallas for many weeks. Your cards, letters, prayers, and other kind expressions certainly help to carry one through, and we shall long remember them with gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jennings (Pa and Ma)

which Hereford won 69-34 in Canyon Monday. Paul Higgins is ready to work for the

FALL-AWAY JUMP shot in the second per- rebound. Canyon players are Frank Davis od netted Hereford sophomore Charlie (25), Eddie Boydstun (44), Richard Par-Burrus two points in the varsity contest cell (11) and Jerry Richardson (88). (Staff

H. D. CHATTER

Shipping Season Seedlings Starts Feb.

d for order blanks for seed. For You" if you call the office the foil in the freezer. ervice. Order branks must be will help you in selecting collaced before March 1, and ors for yourself and for other hipping season begins about members of the family. till have time to get your order starting soon. in for the seedlings that you With cold weather for the next 2 eggs, beaten Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, about having pork, cured and 3 tablespoons shortening and Red Cedar are species a- frozen. Storage time for fresh 8 ounces bread noodles Les. Bernie Northcutt receiv- limited. Pork does not keep its 14 cup brown sugar

d order blanks today. The programs for 4 H clubs as other meats. In January, which will be disrangement.

Club women will study "Color at zero or lower. n Clothing." This is being handd alike, but differently.

re recommended. Bright colors period. nd prints are recommended for nmer wear and for garments hich will last only one year. ou may have a memiograph-

By ARGEN DRAPER ed sheet of Fashion Color drive out air and use an over-A number of people have ask- Make For Chie' and "Colors wrap to prevent puncture of gs from the Texas Forest or write. Both of these leaflets Recipe of the week.

eed for windbreak planting, pork may be stored from three 14 cup water. ilable. Oscar Broniman and few weeks, people are thinking 14 cup granulated sugar quality in frozen storages long. 1 cup water

Fresh sausage may be stored 2 tablespoons cornstarely tributed by the Agent, will be in the freezer from one to three 2 tablespoons water / on "Furniture Arrangement" months. Other cuts of fresh I teaspoon grated orange rind with emphasis on bedroom ar. pork may be fored from three 1/2 cup butter or margarine, meltto six months, provided they are ed

freezer foil. Fold closely to tablespoons salt and nood s to Makes 4 servings.

11 pound ground cooked ham eb. 1 and ends April 1. You | Clothing work-shops will be 1/2 cup enriched bread crumbs 1/8 teaspoon pepper -

cup raw cranberries

DAWN NEWS

kind were reported because of Years Day to visit Mr. and Mrs. rephew, Mr. and Mrs. Nonnie the low temperatures and icy Jim Clements and family.

to have been quite prevalent. home of Mrs. Carl-Wimberley, morning On Sunday morning Gayle Neal Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell in a few days.

necting apartment which were in Coleman.

weather, Mrs. Murl Little sud- Coleman. denly became quite ill. Her husband was several miles away working and Rea Cox, a neighbor, phoned several people until he found one who could get a car started. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davenport rushed Mrs. Little to the doctor in Can-

After receiving medical treatment she was returned home. All the people here who made trips during the holidays arrived home without traffic mis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller and sons were the last ones to arrive home. They came in Sunday from Belton where they visited relatives. Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs. Kate Wilson, returned home with them for an extended visit,

The Fullers attended the wedding of her niece in Belton during their visit there. H. S. Fuller Jr. was a candlelighter in the event and Mrs. Fuller assisted in the reception which

Carl Wimberley took Phyllis Ann back to school at Denton Sunday. Mary Katherine Huckert of Summerfield and Lynda Phillips of Hereford accompan-

N. R. Miller, who is in the hospital in Hereford, is reported to be showing considerable improvement. He suffered a heart attack last week.

The Home Demonstration ·Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Johnson. New officers will be ins A yearbook committee for the club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Leo Hoffman. Other members present were Mrs. Murl Little, Mrs. Orval Galley and Mrs. J. B. Caraway.

3 quarts boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes, Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes." For sauce, combine sugars and 1 cup water and bring to boiling. Add cranberries and cook until skins pop, about 5 minutes. Combine cornstarch and 2. tablespoons water and stir into The Home Demonstration packaged properly and are kept | Combine ham, bread crumbs cranberry mixture. Add orange and pepper. Mix eggs and 1/4 rind and cook sauce until thick-Fat portions of cured or smok- cup water. Add to ham mix- ened, stirring constantly, Rinseed pork may become rancid if ture and mix thoroughly. Shape noodles with hot water and Two background color groups stored longer than a two-month mixture into balls. Meit short- drain well. Add noodles to meltening in large skillet. Add ham ed butter or margarine and toss To package pork for the balls and cook until browned on lightly to coat noodles. Serve freezer, use a moisture vapor all sides, about 20 minutes buttered noodles hot with Ham-resistant materials such as Meanwhile, cook noodles. Add 2 Balls and Cranberry Sauce.

No Serious Damage Caused By Weather

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | Beverly and Tommy Betzen | of Lawn where they saw a The temperature fell to ten went to Dumas with their grand- sister in law, Mrs. Ida Smith, below zero here Sunday morn-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Odessa where they were ing. No serious damages of any Luke of Hereford on New guests in the home of his

Frozen water lines appeared meet Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the church services here. Sunday

p.m. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frye D. P. Schmidt, in Clinton, Okla. tives. were passing and noticed the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith In Durant they were guests ford. Il house was on fire:

and Pat returned home Thursin the home of his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gandy and es from here. The tournament
opens April 16 but entries close neighbors and the Hereford where they visited his sister; lahoma City they visited in the spent Wednesday night with Mr. Feb. 5. fire department, the damage Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ray. Two homes of her sisters, Mr. and and Mrs. J. B. Caraway. was confined to the well other sisters from Austin, Mrs. Wesley Owens and Mr. Mrs. Gayles Neal re- Dick Williams of the Baltihouse, the top of which was Grace Mitchill and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Combs ...

The Dawn Music Club will - A total of 24 people attended

The Smiths were guests in the Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Her- there shortly. considerable smoke damage. home of his brother, Mr. and shell Miller Jr. and children. Joe Pruet, a student at West days visiting his parents, Mr. On Saturday during zero Mrs. Howard Smith, also of Janet, Joanne and Hershel III, Texas State Collège, visited Friday and Mrs. Arnold Pruet, at Lov-

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. the interior and plan to move

with an aunt and attend high Fish. Jackson went with them to BOWLERS TIE IN FALLS Flagstaff. He planned to return

Lara, of Amarillo.

lives with Miss Estelle.

tried to thaw out the pipes in and children visited from Sun- and children arrived home Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newman Congress, hoping for a record the well house and then went day until Thursday of last theek day from Oklahoma where they and children visited Saturday entry for its 1959 tournament to Hereford for a while. At 12:30 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent the holidays visiting rela-Mrs. Troy Newman in Here- bers that Niagra Falls and its

cently bought a home in Hore- more Orioles was in the Brookburned. A garage and a con- J. C. Gafford, were also visiting New Year's Eve guests in the ford. They have been repainting lyn Dodger chain for 10 years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Campbell day and Saturday in the home ington, N. M., and relatives in They returned home by way and son, Donnie, of Hereford of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimber- Abileme and Putnam.

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mil- DEER HIDES USEFUL

er and children, Delana and SANTA FE, N. M. (A) - Deer hunters have been requested to Miss Estelle Miller of Fort turn in their deer hides to the Worth recently called and talk- nearest New Mexico Elk's ed to the family. She reported Lodge or any Air Force reserve that Lucy Miller, the mother, unit in the state. The hides are who is in her late 80's, was get- traded for tanned cow hides and ting along fine. Mrs. Miller distributed to veterans in New Mexico veterans' hospitals for Mrs. Preston Jackson has use in the VA physical therapy left for Hope, Calif., where program. Surplus hides are disher brother is very III. Her tributed to neighboring states. son, Bobbie Morelock, who re. The idea is a non-profit operacently came here from Ok. tion created for the use of dislahoma, went as far as Flag. abled veterans only by the New staff, Ariz., where he will stay Mexico Dept. of Game and

BUFFALO, N. Y. IP - The Women's International Bowling scenic wonders are only 20 mil-

ley. Joe spent most of the holi-



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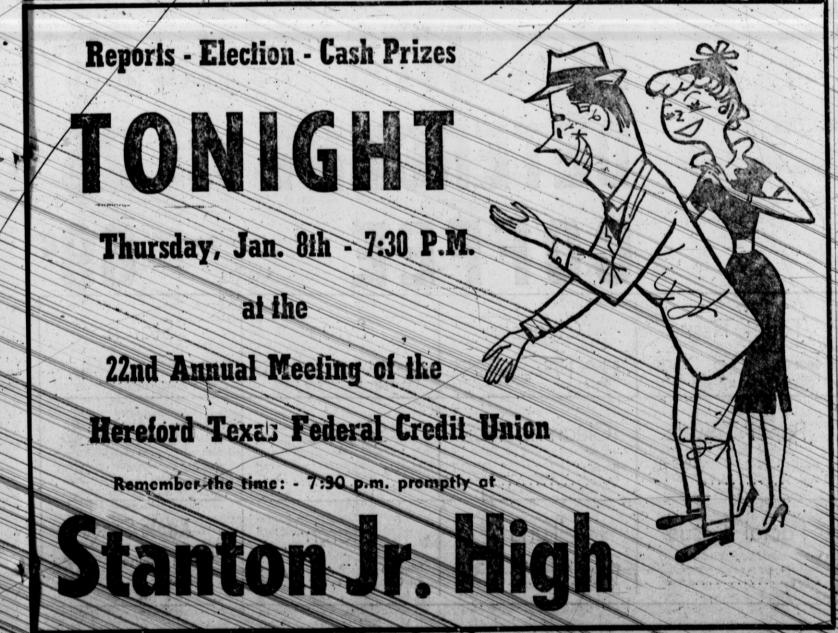
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Water Pipe Repair Begins

on Saturday to completely cov- lina, Kan., and J. T. Richarder the ground again. Several son. families in the community will be repairing water pipes thatburst during the cold snap.

Mrs. W. B. Nunley was honored with a courtesy coffee in Meet Your . . . the home of Mrs. Harold Head Friday morning. Among those attending were Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. B. B. Northcutt, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. Joe Landers, 'Mrs. Merlin Kaul. Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith, Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., Mrs. Harold Rudd and children, and Janice, Jim, Shirley and Pat Head.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell spent New Year's Eve and Day with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. David Sowell and children in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ricky and Shelia of Oklahoma Lane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and children Sunday afternoon.

A family dinner honoring Mrs. J. T. Richardson on her birthday was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson on New Year's Day. Among those

Army Announces Enlistment Plan

Another U. S. Army Gyroscope enlistment option is now available to qualified young men who desire to go to Europe; S/FC. Carl J. Fussell, Army recruiter, announced recently.

The new option allows young men who qualify to enlist for the 1st Battle Group, 15. Infantry, with assignment in Europe.

This makes three pentomic units for which qualified young men may enlist to serve in Europe. The other units are the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Infantry, and the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. All of the units are elements of the 3rd "rock of the Marne" Infantry Division, The 3rd Infantry Di vision is one of the most decorated divisions in the U. S.

Anyone enlisting for service with one of the units may take advantage of the "buddy enlistment," which allows qualified young men and their friends to join together and choose the same unit and overseas assignment.

Further information on qualification requirements and termination of these three Gyroscope enlistment options - may be obtained from S/FC. Fussell af 212 E 7th Ave., Amarillo.

Sub-zero temperatures caused Doss and boys of Pampa, Mr lings in Lubbock. many residents of the commun- and Mrs. Jack Kimes and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosley and Mr., and Mrs. C. N. Czerner, ing. ity inconvenience due to frozen dren of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Judy of Amarillo visited with and in Phoenix, Ariz., they vis- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge Temperatures dropped below C. Reynolds and Ram, Mrs. R. Sunday. zero on Friday night and did J. Hill and Sandy all of Mor-

Mrs. J. E. McCathern fellnot rise much above zero all ton, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Rich-Friday, evening and broke her day Saturday. Enough snow fell ardson, Velva and Craig of Saright arm in two places. gee, Okla., stayed on the Kalka

farm while they were gone.

Diedra Thomas attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker

Mr. and Mrs. George Turren-

The year book committee of

afternoon. Those present were

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. J. C.

Morrison, Mrs. George Turren-

College students returned to

respective schools Sunday. Lar-

ry and Walter Kaul, Bill John-

turned to Oklahoma State at

Stillwater. At Hennessey, Okla.,

to the icy condition of the high-

Gayle Wagoner and . Paula

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul

were supper guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chisum

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marnell and

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Stengel of Hereford also

Ross Joe Landers was host

for a pizza supper in the home

Joe Landers on Friday night.

Gayle, Ann and Job Bob,

David Seal of Canyon, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley,

Jackie Lynn, Ronnie. and

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul,

Larry and Walter and Mr. and

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and boys

were guests for supper in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Parsons in Hereford on Thurs-

Hereford Monday afternoon.

tosh visited their children. Mr.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison Thursday

at 2 p.m. The program will be

Mrs. Andrew Kershen was a

"Women in Religious Work."

on Sunday afternoon.

Rickle were guests.

Texas Tech.

Saturday night.

tine and girls Sunday.

John, Kalka, Mrs. Alice Cooper and Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard Robert Hodges and family of and girls spent Thursday Hereford returned Saturday

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 8, 1959 Section Three



YEAR'S FIRST-Linda Ann Weatherby, 18, of Hillsboro, became the new year's first beauty entry by turning in her Miss Universe entry blank at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1, to Lake Whitney Association the Texas sponsor. Her mother, Mrs. H. A. Weatherby Jr., is shown measuring Linda's waist, which is a trim 231/2 inches. Miss Weatherby, a five foot, seven inch blond, is a freshman at Texas Tech. Texas' Miss Universe finals are scheduled June 16 at Lake Whitney (AP Photo)

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Legislature Opening Enlivens City Activity

Tuesday (the 13th) the 56th as a likely tax target. Legislature convenes, bringing Whatever the social leanings current deficit. Capital City for five or six pagne in crystal goblets or cofmonths or more. Their arrival fee in paper cups - their acti- present spending. Almost all the steps up demand it. many areas vities give Austin its liveliest, increase, he pointed out, would

and stenographers. ceremony. Capitol reception and football game, the fervor of a

Thereafter, if the usual pat- versity. tern continues, there'll be more social activities for and by the which interest is likely to focus visitors. Lawmakers' wives.separated from home-town friends own luncheon clubs.

hundreds of new residents to the of the lawmakers - for chamfor rent houses, hotel rooms. newsiest months. One frequent catering services, typewriters gallery - sitter, with no particular legislative interest, said he A week later comes the In- came regularly because a sesauguration of Gov. Price Dan- sion provided spectators absoiel, with a parade, swearing-in lutely free "the excitement of a a multitude of balls and special revival meeting and more education than a year in the Uni-

Some events and issues on immediately .

Speakership of the House of and, often, from their husbands Representatives still is in doubt. by long hours of debate and Even those who claim it's "sew-committee hearings, form their ed up" know that pledges can come unhitched. There'll be a Many organizations send big crowd on hand to find out delegations to Austin during whether the secret vote hands the session. These groups — the gavel to Waggoner Carr of

AUSTIN - Holidays are ov- trying to pull the state out of mended budget calls for spender, but Austin is entering anoth debt and find money for new ing \$2,311,434,306 during 1960-61. er period equally festive, active needs. No group would want to An extra \$185,000,000 in new tax and exhausting for participants. appear too flush lest it be seen revenue would have to be rais- Dillard. ed to cover it and wipe out the

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Hereford Sunday afternoon. nadino, Calif., where they vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson Overall, the governor's budget is 'a 16 per cent increase over Carl Patterson in Olton.

Dick Barrett of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Sunday afternoon. for 1960.

present were Mr. and Mrs. M. through Saturday with her sis- from a trip to Winnemucca, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko C. Doss, Mr. and Mrs, Ronald ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stal- and the western states. In An- and family visited with Mr. and derson, Calif., they visited with Mrs. Ed Jesko Sunday morn-

Rawleigh Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner- ited with Mr. and Mrs. Corbett of Lamesa spent Thursday night Lesevre and family. Mr. and and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Y. Dodson of Musko- Waymon Etheredge

Vernon Wilson of Pampa and family of Hereford were guests party in the home of Mr. and for dinner in the home of Mr. Mrs. Wayne Hastings Friday and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Sunday. Plainview for his return trip to Baylor University. and family of Hereford visited

caller during the afternoon.

Kenneth Rudd was honored on his brithday Saturday with a family dinner in his home. Helping him to celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. son and Ross Joe Landers re- and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children, Homer Rudd, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teresa, Susan and Paul Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrenshen to St. Anthony's School of tine and daughters and Mr. and Nursing, Drew Kershen to Price Mrs. Herman Paetzold and fam-College, and Ronald Kershen to ily of Hereford were guests for supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold New Years

were callers during the after- Reunion Is Held of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. At Lodge Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner.

Two brothers, Bill Morton Morton of Childress, were reunited after eight years. Four generations of aunts were

Mrs. George Turrentine served as one of the hostesses for N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. the tea for Mrs. O. Tillier-La- Norris and family of Roswell. Roche of Royan, France in the N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Lon Morhome of Mrs. Jim Pavilicek in E. B. Thomas and Dan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan on the Escavada Ranch Mr. and Mrs. Everett McInand Mrs. Don Salomon and Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and chil-S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Altdren in Amarillo Sunday after-The Westway Home Demonstration Club will meet with

Waynoka, Okla.

Residents of Hereford who were present were Mr. and Mrs. hostess for the bridal shower Virgil Morton, Mrs. Darrell for Dorothy Hund given in the Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Grady home of Mrs. Sarl Luke of Morton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Windell Morton and sons. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillard Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton and family have returned from and children, Mr. and Mrs. Letheir holiday trip to San Ber- Grand Morton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morton, Mr. and ited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillard Mrs. C. V. Burges Jr. and sons, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Farris Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, Mrs. Ocie Altman, Mrs. Peggy Short and children, Mr. and girls spent Thursday night and Mrs. Ben Conklin. Miss

Another reunion is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and Glenn took Nathan Wilson 'to

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas the Westway Home Demonstra- and family were dinner guests tion Club met in the home of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison Sunday, Marvin Mrs. Harold Rudd on Friday Morrison of Hereford was a

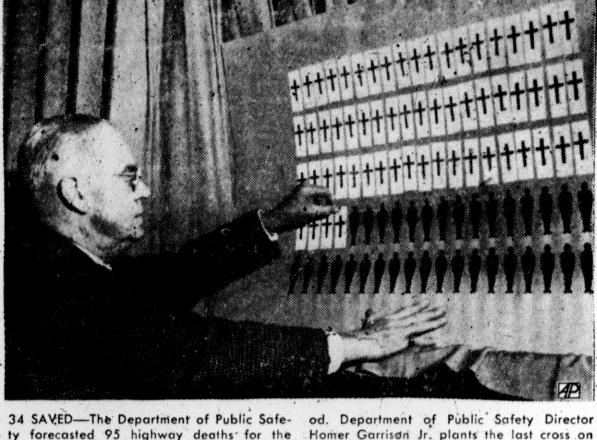
they had a slight accident. Due Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walkway, a car slid into their car; er and family of Hereford and The boys were not hurt, but the Mrs. Bess Werner were guests car received quite a bit of dam- for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine on New Year's Day. During the Beth Corbett returned to West afternoon, Mrs. Walker and Texas State, Nathan Wilson to Mrs. Turrentine visited with Baylor University, Kaye Ker- Mrs. Larry Beyer in Hereford.

week visiting with her sister, large metropolitan areas. Gerald visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, in Amas Mrs. Bill Stengel and family rillo.

The Ira Oliver Morton reunion was held last Sunday in the politically speaking. IOOF lodge hall with a basket

Mrs. Flovd Bocrex of Clovis. ton of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCullough of Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. C. McCullough of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morton of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willier and daughter. Twyla, of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glen and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton and Kav of Spearfish, man of Lubbock. Mrs. Billie Freeman and children of Spearfish, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Decker and children of

and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Morton and Miss Patsy Ketchersid.



9-day Christmas and New Year's Day period. One person died in an automobile acci- watch chart shows 34 persons still alive who dent in Deaf Smith County during the peri- had been predicted to die. (AP Wirephoto)

victim 61 in Austin as the Operation Death-

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Domestic Oil, Gas Industry **Against Severe Challenges**

of-foreign oil to stick hot heed-

les under their own economic

finger-nails, is whistling in the

District:

dustry will be faced with some publicity when it was institutgrave and severe challenges in the new Congress, Like the American farmer, it is one of the Anyone who expects the owners Martha Ponder spent last favorite whipping boys of the

> Many political hopefuls look dark. upon it as a splendid target for further abuses and vilification. Many of them figure that since has been a dismal failure and none of the stuff is produced in there seems to be no relief in their particular areas, they are sight. This was as well as adfree to engage in a flagrant and mitted when the Administration wanton attack on the industry extended the program for an as a whole and, if need be, to additional two months, although put the Congressmen from the the oil and gas people had been big city districts on the spot, promised many times that a

Their analysis of the situation ing and would soon be announcmight be correct, strictly from ed; that it would be a program a political standpoint, but it can acceptable to all phases of the play havoc with the economy of industry and one that would carof Spearfish. S. D., and Lon this country. They fail to realize ry out the objectives of the Presthe tremendous purchasing po- ident's Cabinet Committee Rewer created by the active oil port. No such program has been and gas industry that creates a announced and, so far as is direct need for everything from of the many benefits that might be chargeable as indirect requirements of the industry and the great number of good A-

mericans associated with it. The industry has long been victimized by adverse publicity which will be used in an attempt to further subject it to additional government controls, as well as to wring more taxes out of it. The trouble is that the "oil man" is always portrayed as a "monev bags" type of fellow with all the money in the world at his disposal. For some unknown reason, no one seems to realize that the oil business is constituted primarily of tool pushers, drillers, roughnecks, dirt contractors, oil field supply employees, bookkeepers and truck drivers, to mention a few.

These are the kind of people who make up an average American community, and these are the people who are going to be hurt if some of the threats against the oil business, that have been voiced by some politicians from the metropolitan

areas, are carried out. The oil and gas business is in bad enough condition at the present time - thanks mainly to the total ineptness of this Administration to deal effectively with the import problem. It is now generally conceded

To the people of the 18th around Washington that the so-known, no concrete program is called "voluntary import pro- in the making, The domestic oil and gas in- gram" that received so much ed has fallen flat on its face as I said it would a year ago.

> The fact is that the program new program was in the mak-

A letter was issued by the Department of Interior, Office of Oil and Gas, under date of Dec. 4, 1958, announcing a meeting of the National Petroleum Council to be held

on Monday, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m. in Washington, D. C. It was hoped that some information would come from that meeting that would enable the oil and gas people to at least be able to guess what the future might hold. But, alas and alack, those

who went down to the meeting were unable to find it. It seems that for some reason a quorum could not be gathered together during the holidays, so the meeting was just not held but postponed until Jan. 27, 1959. Finding out about the postponement of the meeting was almost as difficult as finding out what the plans are for a

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DESIGNATES DIMES DRIVE—Governor Price Daniel signs a proclamation in Austin designating January "March of Dimes Month" in Texas, with the smiling approval of three-year-old polio victim Billy Woodland of Austin. The governor urged the people to support the cause that has helped thousands of polio patients and created Salk vaccine and is now working on arthritis and other crippling diseases. (AP Photo)

GIANT WILL ALWAYS BE CHAMP

Texans Needn't Worry About Alaska

bout Texas (14) and made more speeches (almost 1,000) about Texas than any other

(Editor's note:Boyce House, an idea finds lodgement in the of these things! who has authored more books human mind, it is next to impossible to uproot it.

If you wear a Panama, chances are that it didn't come from man, and who is such an au-thority on the state he's call-rick was not an Irishman; chilied "Mr. Texas," has studied is not a Mexican food, as any the admission of Alaska to Mexican will tell you, with the united, thus replacing Tex- considerable fire; no witches

Similarly -"Texas has come to be sy-

When someone asked Dr. collide, he replied that such But Texas is more, much of their own free will Yes, they a happening was highly im more, than so many thousands did, later on try to leave the

the uffen, their replacing Texsar of

In our characters of thing to worry about, he says,

In a set the biggest state. No,
thing to worry about, he says,

Is an an explain, why in the fol
to state
de at lowing article.)

Is proposed to a bout Alaska.

What are you Texans going
to do about Alaska.

What are you Texans going
to the following the foll

and south and 773 miles east Texans, mainly new arrivals tes is from Texas. The San and west; and it still has 254 from Southern states, it is true, Jacinto monument is taller counties, one of which lacks on- but Texans nonetheless; won onymous with "bigness." ly two square miles of being their own independence in 1836, twice as large as Rhode Island set up a republic and sent am-Wernher von Braun If there and Delaware combined, with bassadors to foreign countries, was a likelihood that two the District of Columbia thrown including the United States; man made satellites would in.

The collide, he replied that such But Texas is more, much of their own free will. Yes, they then, in 1846, entered the Union

than the Was'lington monu-ment and the Texas capitol is higher than the national

that the inventor of the Eskil pie was from Texas.

the session. These groups
over breakfasts, luncheons,
dinners, barbecues or maybe
just coffee — meet with their
legislators to tell them their
anecial wees and hopes.

Even school children come by
the busicad to supplement their
civics studies by observation.
Last session, a period of uncomfortable concern over ethics
and lobbying, saw a dropping
off in the lavishness of partygiving for legislators.

Figis

Money gets to Waggoner Carr of
State
Kerrville. Secretary of State
Zollie Steakley will preside at
the suspenseful opening session.
After the speaker is nicked.
assignments — who'll get the
top jobs. Facre's also speculation as to how well members to
who've tought each other so
who've tought each other so
hard in the speaker's race are
find the speaker's race are
fin

public sentiment" for reducing 3, Hereford edged by Plains Saturday hight to take first: place honors in the Brownfield Invitational Tournament. The Whitefaces turned icy-cold in the final period, after leading man swished in 12 to pace the Hereford (44) 44-30, but stalled long enough to run out the clock and win

Austin...

hese services:

welfare rolls.

(Continued from Page 1) go to meet a growing popula-

tion's need for basic state services - education, highways, weffare and hospital and correctional institutions. Governor

Daniel said he had found "no

Not included in this budget

are several items for which

there is certain to be demand,

such as teacher pay raises and

medical aid for persons on the

Education, on all levels, will

ed appropriations for state-sup-

ported colleges and universities.

Both also recommended Arling-

ton State College be made a

their junior colleges expanded.

(1) allow the Highway Commis-

restrict billboard advertising on

ers' registering their cars in

counties other than where they

live in order to escape auto pro-

Safety legislation, both to pun-

ish the guilty and train the in-

Recommended measures would

(1) allow chemical tests for

strengthen traffic courts, (4)

provide state aid for driver ed-

ucation in public schools and

(5) overhaul the drivers license

Water law will again be in

the news when the State Water

Texans lost hundreds of mil-

Small Loan Companies likely

will be the center of some heat-

drunkenness, (2) increase

State Highway Patrol,

Highway bills will abound.

senior college.

be broth that many will try to It was the third tournament For public schools, the Halechampionship' they had won Aikin Committee of 24 is prethis year.

senting a lengthy report on i-Hereford earned the finals by deas for improving programs. downing Meadow 66-53 and Included are more 'pay for Monterey of Lubbock 61-55. teachers, longer school terms, Steve Slagle, Bobby Shelton special instruction for the gifted, and Ken Clearman were named driver education, etc. Total cost to the eighth annual All-Tournaof the additions would be \$80,ment team. Others chosen were 000,000 a year for the state, a- Jim Williams and Harmon Meixbout \$32,000,000 a year for local ner of Plains; Greg Smith, Monterey; James Smith, Meadow; Bobby Kimbrell, Denver Both the Commission on High-City; John Eldon Jones, Browner Education and Governor Danfield; and Doug Cannon, Leveliel have recommended increas-

STRANGE INTERRUDE

VIENNA; Va. (P) - Charles C. Robinson, director of the Northern Virginia Planning Not happy with these are (1) Commission, doesn't know who University of Texas officials is breaking into his home but who regard the UT appropria- he knows a lot about him. The tion share is too meager and intruder is a man, smokes, lik-(2) residents of three other es sports, watches TV, enjoys towns, who also had wanted comfort and afternoon naps, takes showers, is curious about religious objects and is extremely punctual. Robinson finds his a-Seen as likely are proposals to larm clock set for 5:45 p.m. sion to set higher speed limits which is just half an hour beon new divided highways, (2) fore he regularly returns from

new interstate routes, (3) prohihighway right of way outside of Rep. Walter cities and (4) prohibit car own-

(Continued from Page 1) new oil and gas program. Those who had been invited were not advised of the postponement.

This sort of vacillation simply means that the domestic oil nocent, has wide-spread sup- and gas industry can expect quite a number of attacks from some segments of the Congress and very little help from the Administration. I sincerely hope that both the Administration and the Congress will weigh the matter carefully and try to appreciate the true picture, before doing something that sould not be done or failing to do something that should be done.

Walter Rogers Member of Congress 18th District of Texas 815 E. First

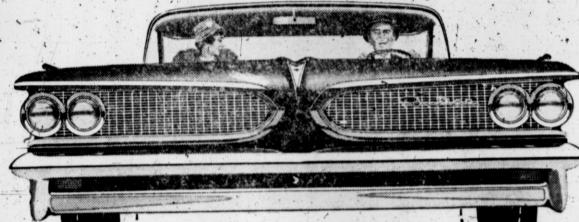
The championship loss was the first defeat in nine games for the talented Plains Cowboys. 36-28 at the quarters. Shelton hit for 16 and Clear-

for Plains with 15. Hereford led 13-12, 24-17 and

J. Meixner

Cooke 18 6 13 42 fg ft pf pts. Total

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of their choice stuff. 25 Years Ago 'Listen, John; my ear's been stolen!" It was Dr. T. L. Morgan panting into the telephone. Sheriff John Miller was at the other end of the wire. It all happened Monday afternoon when Morgan, through with his day's work, was getting ready 'to go home and couldn't find his automobile. .

"Come on over here and let's Board presents its report to the check up on the license and en- Legislature with the recommengine numbers," Miller replied, dation that \$5,000,000 be spent That done; the high sheriff and on water planning in the next good doctor went out to hunt for five years. the machine. One time up the ent departments which will drag and they found it - park- lions in this decade through ed in front of the Brand office drought and uncontrolled floods, function to accommodate

some 600 delegates who will where Morgan had left it. the Board noted. It suggested And now they are calling planning directed toward cap-Morgan "Professor" instead of turing for use some 20,000,000 "Doc." It's not because of any to 25,000,000 acre feet of the newly acquired dignity, howev- 42,000,000 acre feet estimated to er. It has something to do with run annually into the Gulf from "Recognizing the increasing absent-mindedness.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Decker ed legislative debate as they and children, Dwane, Judy and have been in the past. Clay, of Waynoka, Okla., spent the holidays in the home of rector, discussed plans for the knowledge, sense of appreciation Mrs. Ben Conklin.

> purpose, our three-day program of instruction will revolve around the theme, 'Expanding Our Ministry.' ">-

> Kenneth R. Savory of New a climax Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 'The Watch Tower Society in God's Purpose."

Interested persons are invited to attend any or all assem- of Insurance work on a plan to bly sessions without charge.

NEW GRANDBABY

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carmichael are the grandparents of a baby boy, Keith Wayne Carmichael, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth time. Carmichael in Sedan, N. M.,

Texas Legislative Council has suggested a law giving the Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and State Banking Commission au-

Texas.

thority to police the small loan industry and a constitutional amendment to allow the Legislature to fix interest rates.

Insurance will, as usual, be the subject of a few bills. Probably the most controversial York will bring the program to will be a measure to provide for "flexible auto insurance ratp.m. with the public lecture, es," as opposed to the present state-set rates. Legislative Council declined to endorse this, but suggested the Board reward careful drivers.

Several proposals are likely to emerge in an effort to resolve present uncertainty as to whether the Board of Insurance should operate full-time or part-

Have you read the Classifieds?

convention which will be held in the National Guard Armory at and field of Christian activity "Designed to forward this Plainview Jan. 23-25. NOTICE OF **ELECTION**

TILTED by the fists of Borger boxer John Ward, Jeff Go-

mez, Hereford Athletic Club boxer, is shown on the canvas

in the first round of the 11th bout of the March of Dimes

Benefit Fight at the Bult Barn Friday night. Gomez lost

the bout in 54 seconds of the third round by a technical

minister of Jehovah's Witness- bly's purpose, Reddoch said,

organizational meeting held spiritual need of mankind to-

Dec. 15 in Childress, in connec- day, Jehovah's Witnesses not

tion with the next assembly of only provide training for new

Reddoch said 21 ministers gressive educational effort en-

were present at the meeting, deavor to aid all their associat-

where P. L. Mickey, circuit di- es to continually broaden their

Mickey outlined the differ-

attend from neighboring areas

Commenting on the assem-

ministers, but through a pro-

of Texas and Oklahoma.

knockout. (Staff Photo)

Assembly Meet

Report Is Made

Lloyd Reddoch supervising

es in Hereford, reported on an

Texas Circuit No. 9.

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for District Director and County Committeemen Polling Places in Doof Smith County: 1. Hereford Courthouse

District Director:

One to be elected 1. G. A. Dietz, Route 2, Happy, Texas 2. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Route 1, Hereford, Texas

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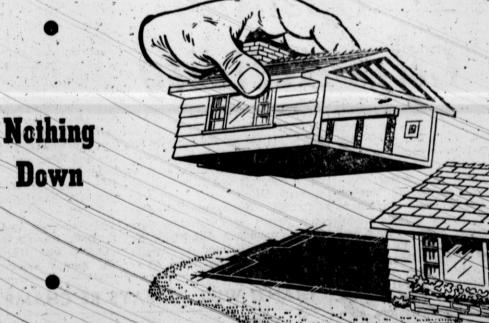
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Teaches Russian

William Adams High School "There are no Russian langteaches, what is believed the state's first fully accredited uage textbooks available on the credit for the course," O'Rear high school Russian language high school level at the present said. Next year, the school

Already he has 10 students indications are that the class books. will expand next year.

O'Rear is no Russian spe- the Russian language is highly cialist. He keeps a hop, skip important outside the field of and jump ahead of his class science. He said: by correspondence studies.

the first Sputnik in orbit, it Only Chinese and English are should have astounded no one, spoken by more people."

says O'Rear. The husky, 27-year-cld teach-| O'Rear said the speakers of discussed in length in Russian government with a distinct idescientific journals for months before its rocket was fired.

of the world. "The United States was taken aback because most of our scientists, knowing nothing of the Russian language, had never read of the preparations to. launch the world's first satellite," O'Rear said.

With a penchant for languages, the young science instructor got permission from School itage can be reached properly Supt. Jack Ryan and High only through a knowledge of the School Principal Harold Beam Russian language." to organize bis Russian class. A graduate of Falfurrias

"As far as I know," be High School and Abilene Chrissaid, "it is the first class of tian College, O'Rear has a its kind in the state on a high knack with foreign tongues. Beschool level. Last year, only sides English, he speaks fluent eight public schools in the Spanish, reads and writes Rus-United States had classes in sian, French, German, Portu-Russian. There was none in guese and Italian.

The Alice Senior High School staff since 1953, the tall instruc-Russian language class is com- tor with the crew-cut took a posed of three girls and seven year's leave in 1957 to study for boys. They are Margaret Dwor- his Master's degree in Physics aczyk, Virginia Moffett, Patri- at the University of Texas. He cia Fried, Raymond Johnson, already holds a Bachelor's de-John Carroll, Carlos Rodriquez, gree in chemistry.

Oscar Ortiz, Jack Gibbs, Roger It was in Austin that he be-

es their attention, Dr. Schulz-

"However, all classes love

Behrend said.

singing," he said.

Professor Uses Songs

In Teaching Language

Austin (A) - A dedicated pro- While the doctor accompanies

fessor at the University of Tex- them on his guitar they sing in-

as is proving, on his own time; German. He prefers the guitar

that it is easy for youngsters because the children are able

to learn a foreign language. The to hear their own pronouncia-

Dr. George Schulz - Beh. Dr. Schulz - Behrend began

rend recently began his fifty the language project five years

consecutive annual program ago after returning from Aus-

of "German for Youngsters." tria where he had been an ex-

There were 12 children in an change teacher of English for

intermediate class and six ad- classes of children 10 years old

There is little point in attempt- to American parents that their

ing to teach grammar to the children also were capable and

younger groups because it los- eager to learn foreign languag-

tion above the music.

and younger. In order to prove

es he organized the program.

At one time there were five

and six classes in operation

and contributions from Sea-

gerunde, a German music society here, made it possible

to obtain additional teachers.

needed. However, the doctor donates his time to teach the two classes still operating. "I feel that my missionary

activity has been rewarded.

he said, "because the Austin

school board has already elect-

ed to begin the teaching of some Spanish in grade one.

What 'textbooks do they use? speak Russian.

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ties, Russian culture, over the

centuries, has offered much

to mankind in history, philosophy, art, music and ima-

ginative literature," the young instructor continued as he warmed to his subject,

"But most of this cultural her-

A member of the high school

"The students earn a full time," said O'Rear. "The class hopes to have a second-year uses first-year college 'text- class in Russian.

O'Rear said a knowledge of COMMUNIST PRESSURE

survey of Protestant church life behind the iron curtain, Dr. T "Russian, the mother tongue Otto Nall, editor of the Metho-of 150 million people, is one of dist church's "New Christian When the Soviet Union put the world's major languages. Advocate," reports the churches there are carrying on "timidly, tentatively, but tenaciously." He said there is less pressure on the churches in Russia er said the first Sputnik was Russian live under a powerful than in Red-ruled East Gerology at variance with the rest

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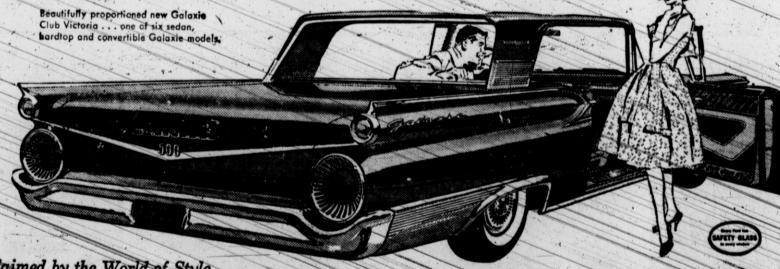
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Residence
Fednesday at 8 p.m. there
will be the Congregation Bible
Study.
Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the
Service Meeting Ministry

Temple Baptist Church

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Rev. Robert Lacewell, Paster
Sunday School begins at 9:45
the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wora.m. and Training Union is in
ship services are at 10:50 a.m.
and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Nid-week prayer services are on Walnesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

First Baptist

Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. and the worship service is
held at 10:55 a.m.

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a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

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Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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a.m. Morning worship service
convenes at 11 a.m.
G. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;
Junior C. A. 5 meet at . Dan.
Junior C. A. 5 meet at . Dan.
and worship service begins at 8
p.m. each Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8
p.m. after which chair practice
will convene.

First Presbyterian

Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor
Sunday School is held each
Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed
by worship service at 11 a.m.
Morning Devotional 9 a.m.
Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Central Church of Christ

Russel Ingalls, Minister
Bible Sch of is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.
The Joung people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.
Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

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Alvin Smith, Pastor

Sunday: Church School, 9:45.

Sunday: Church Superintendent.

Value Crume, Superintendent.

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Evening worship, 7:39 p.m.

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Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Si. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Caurch School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each

month at 11 a.m.

Bishop's Committee meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mission Hall.

Women's Auxiliary meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 3 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue R
Rev. H. V. Flelds, Pastor
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.
and worship services convene at
11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sun-

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

Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

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Sunday. Jan. 11, Church
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.;
Intermediate and Senior MYF,
6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship
Service, Children's Responsibility Night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m., Methodist Men Covered Dish Supper, 7

Wednesday, Jan. M. Bible Study 7 p.m., Official Board, 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

J. D. Sammon Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

The lessons for the new quarter will be studies on the Episile to the Romans.

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Decorations Child's Taste

Baby's nursery can be a out with footballs, airplanes and joy to him, if it is decorated baseball caps strung around with things he loves and un nursery walls, hardly the decor for a 6-month-old boy, who is



FOR A CHILD'S ROOM-Colorful nursery character decals in vinyl may be used to dress up a plain lamp shade.

CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon

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Before you put positive decor hto a small child's room, study, the things that attract him. It may be small colorful toys, particularly red ones, As he grows, objects will take on more meaning. Then Dad can muster up his do-it-yourself ingenuity.

He may suspend a mobile of airplanes from the ceiling, carving them out of cardboard or making them from little model kits right to scale to be appreciated at some future day by his offspring. A mobile of stars or colorful flowers will please a

little girl. A happy clown or handsome spotted dog may be made from wood and painted to serve as a clothes tree with hands or paws acting as pegs for clothes.

Wood cutouts of animals or third Wednesday of each month nursery characters may be in at 2:15p.m. stalled around a shelf to please a younger child. Dad will have fun making these and edging the shelf with them. They'll serve also to keep toys, books and records from falling off the

There are babyland charac-

pliques of clowns and ani and place your dependence on mals on window shades. If Him alone. you want floor brighteners, decals may be pasted to them. you. Paint the floor a gay shade, paste the decals down, then shellace over them to protect the decals for a while. Floor boards painted in colorful stripes will intrigue the tiniest

Blocks made of large plywood squares in different sizes make interesting nursery accessories. These may be used to sit on, to stand on or as little tables. One may be made with a cover so they may serve the useful purpose of holding the myriaa of little push-pull toys that children assemble in heaps all over

PAROCHIAL CRITIC

DES MOINES, Ia. (P) - Methodist Bishop F. Gerald Ensley says that parochial schools are "defective in their educational concepts" because they aim at article in the magazine, Together, he said the parochial schoolseeks "thought control" rather than "mental development."

HELPING HAND

NEW YORK (P) -Church World Service, relief arm for o.m. Wednesday. American Protestant and Orthodox churches, has adopted a \$3,925,720 budget for its program of aiding the world's need- wark, N. J. y peoples in 1959. The figure is a half million dollars larger than

(Continued from page 6) Immanuel Lutheran Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 4-1668

and EM 4-1667 Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m., Sunday School and

Bible Classes at 10 a.m. "Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN 800 KC.

9:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour," each Sunday over Station KPAN, 800 KC, at 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Children's Instruction Class

meets each Saturday at 2:30 The Men's Club meets on the second Friday of each month

The Young People's Group meets on the first and third

Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Topic for Sunday, Jan. 11; "God's One Way of Salvation."

Text: Rom. 10:1-12.

"Family and Loyalty Night" ters made of vinyl that may be on Friday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. used to decorate a nursery Lest We Forget: The Lord wall, baby's crib, play-pen or Jesus Christ was sent of God high chair. Or dress up a plain to be the Savior of the world. lampshade with these picture All that was necessary for book cut-outs that include whim- man's salvation was effected on sical cow, rabbit, bear, goose the Cross by Him; and God, in and kitten. They'll be familiar token that He was satisfied raisto baby as they are similar to ed the Lord Jesus from the those that appear on cereal box- dead, and exalted Him to His own right hand that there He There are many ways of might carry on and perfect the dressing up a nursery. Little work assigned to Him. To all girls will love tiny cups used God says: Believe in Christ thus as shade pulls, strings of col- sent, thus accepted, thus quaorfal beads as light pulls, ap- lified. Discard every other hope

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Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship oegins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p

m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor: 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry away a smile.

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Potatoes and onions both need 2nd at Schley ventilation during storage.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m.

and evening worship at 7:30 p. The Junior Society and N. Y P. S. will be held Sundays at

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will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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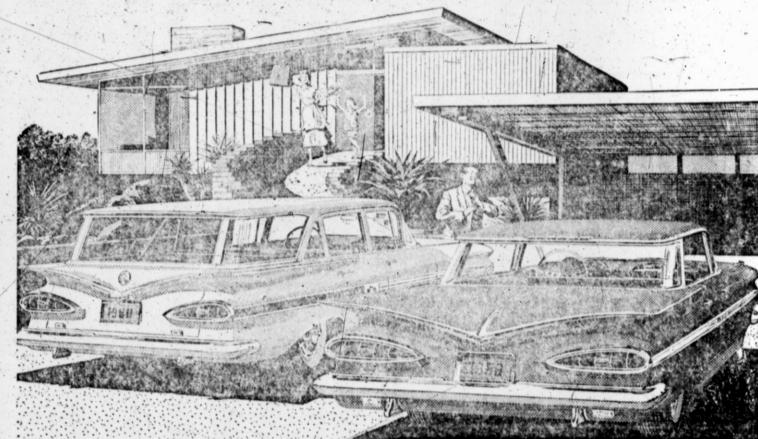
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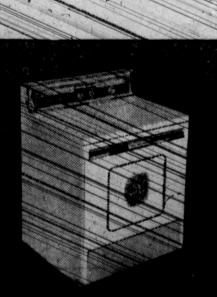
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Many Indian Camp Sites Found In Live Oak Area

many Indian campfire.

ned by rawhide.

five skeletons.

ches long, fitted with a mouth-

more than 200 Indian camp sit- Frandolig's Island, once the bone. es have been found in the Live home of Napoleon Bonaparte Qak Peninsula area.

he was mayor of Rockport, a for its Indian arrow points and road was cut along the shore bits of pottery. Farther north of the mainland west of Fran- Goose Island formed the first dolig's Island, and the workmen part of a chain of islands and uncovered many piles of oyster, submerged reefs over which Indians traveled to St. Joseph. shells left by tribesmen.

The shell ridge south of Bock- | Mrs. Manch Burndrett, who port was once a favorite gath- was born in Lamar, remembers ering ground. When shell from when Indians used this migrathis ridge was used to pave the tion route. streets of Rockport, arrowheads were frequently found.

A. L. Bruhl, long time druggist here, once saw boys kicking a skull along the beach



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coast, a fairly large number of planted them.

stone tools have been found. They also made baskets. Some of these were waterproofed with asphalt gathered from oil seeps along the coast. These Indians, according to

University of Texas scientists, lived here before Columbus came to America, but by the These Indians were great tra- time Cabeza de Vaca made his Frandolege, after which it was ders or travelers. Although ing the bays from St. Joseph Harry Traylor says that when named, was another spot famed stone is rare along the Texas to Lamar, a new tribe had sup-



SALT MINE under metropolitan Detroit, Michigan, offers a unique civil defense opportunity for a large target city to provide both blast and fallout shelter for a substantial number of its citizens with a minimum amount of additional excavation. The mine—second larg-These red men made tools of est rock salt mine in the world—is 1,137 feet under the surface. It would need more equipment and access ramps or elevators to serve McDOWELL DRUG pipe or cloud-blower eight in- as a mass shelter from attack. (Photo courtesy International Salt Co.) eries in this mound was a

1 John Deere power mower, old but works

Kerosene barn heater

2 Pressure grease guns.

1—1/2 ton chain hoist

Several electric motors

2 Hydraulic jacks

1 Truck tarp

1-6 volt battery charger Set battery cables

Lot grease guns, cable, etc.

1 new 5 gallon hand sprayer

Several boomers, chains, etc.

1-1/2 inch electric drill.

1—4 inch bench vise.

1 Large steel tool cabinet

1 Lot irrigation dams, rods

A few bales of alfalfa hay

1—10 ft. galvanized stock tank

1 lot chick troughs and waterers.

1 Brooder hover and heat lamps.

2 good cow ponies, roping horses.

Several stacks of stock salt

1 Lot veterinary supplies

2 cattle feed troughs

4 registered Duroc sows

1 registered Duroc boar

1-3 h.p. electric motor

John Deere hydraulic cylinder

Several log chains

1 Gasoline pump

MISCELLANEOUS

2—500 gallon overhead gasoline or diesel tanks

Lot gas and oil cans, oil drums, oil, grease, etc.

1 Lot of Hand tools, including socket sets, etc.

1—2 wheel stock trailer in good condition About 200, 2 inch irrigation tubes.

1 new Keuffel & Esser transit leveler with tripod and

good stock saddle, blanket, bridles, halters, etc.

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1-IHC Week chopper electric fencer

1—10 place galvanized hog feedern

1 old trailer house, used for brooder house

Myers pressure system, no pipe included.

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Heavy duty cattle squeezer, like new

Lot fencing tools and wire stretcher



FUR VEST—Here's an idea for the man-who-has-everything—a waistcoat of sleek Argentine broadtail in gray or black, for formal or informal wear, designed by Hortense Markek. (AP Photo)

Donates 175-Piece Rare Collection Of Printing

with a sense of history — Gen- so are being considered. try Dugat of Beeville - has given his 175-piece collection of ancient printing to Southwest Texas State College.

Dugat announced a few weeks ago that he had put the valuable collection on permanent loan to the college. It is on for the Beeville Bee-Picayune, display at the college museum.

Now Dugat, in a letter to President J. G. Flowers of SW TSC, has endowed the college with the collection.

Dugat, said the college was "tremendously pleased by the ily history, Truman added.

Dugat asked that the collection be set up as a memorial PAPAL DIGEST to his son, Lionwood Gentry Du- NEW YORK (F - A "Dicgat, who died Nov. 9. He re-tionary of Papal Prouncequested that the collection be ments," will be published Nov. called "The Dugat Collection 20 by P. J. Kenedy & Sons. It of Rare Books And Publica- is described as the first digest

hand-prepared pieces will be given a separate alcove modern popes. a new museum to be built by the college, Dr. Flowers

San Marcos (A) - A newsman of preserving the documents al-

The collection includes ancient, medieval and earlymodern pieces of printing, including one cuneiform-inscribed stone nearly 4,400 years old and made by hand. Dugat, oil editor and reporter

is preparing a biographical sketch of Col. Bernard Bee, for whom Bee County was named. Former President Harry S. Truman, after hearing of the Colonel Bee project, promised Dugat use of material owned by Dr. Flowers, in his reply to Mrs. Truman, a relative of Col-

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1—1957 John Deere, 720 tractor on butane, with wide front end and 3 point hook-up 1—1952 Ford tractor

1—IHC MD tractor with wide front end, a good

Tricycle front end for IHC tractor Single front end for IHC tractor

IHC 4 row tool bar lister planter John Deere 4 row tool bar lister and planter, 3

point hook-up. John Deere spinner type breaking plows, 3 point

hook-up, 16 inch bottom I Large Wetmore feed mill on wheels with P.T.O.—

1—21 foot Hutchison grain loader, with gas engine. -4 wheel corn-picker trailer, almost new.

1 John Deere 3 disc, spinner type breaking plow—3 point hitch, almost new Front end loader for Ford. Small grain dryer Nudson front end marker for IHC tractor

—1955 Studebaker 1/2, ton pickup McCormick A wheel trailer with grain bed 1-500 gallon butane tank-maximum pressure 251 lbs.

1—12 foot Massey-Harris offset disc, hydraulic cylinder, almost new. 1—12 foot Schafer tandem disc, 2 years old. 1—10 foot Massey Harris offset disc.

1 Van Brunt 16-8 wheat drill, like new. 1—120 Ezee-flow fertilizer spreader, good. 1-8 hole Dempster drill

1-4 row cultipaker 1-4 row stalk cutter

1 Eversman ditcher. -12 foot rotary hoe, broadcast-almost new John Deere 4 section harrow and hitch, new. -4 row knife sled for Ford with rotary hoes.

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