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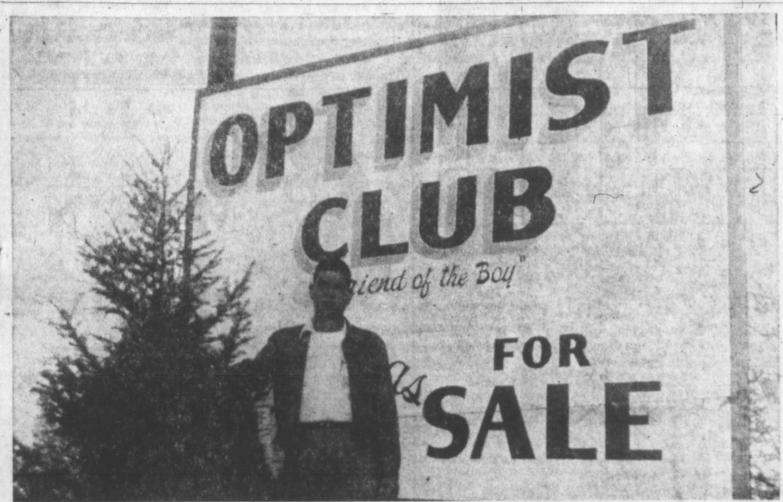
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CHRISTMAS TREE SALE - Marvin Coffee is pictured holding a tree at the Optimist Club lot, across from Thomas Food Market. The club is selling trees to raise funds for their civic

activities, which includes being a "friend of the boy." The lot is being kept open all day and at night by club members.

Around Town

Snow didn't keep shoppers out of stores Around Town Dollar Day. With the Christmas shopping season underway, there was plenty of buying Monday

Even the farmers like to see Dollar Day come now. Because for the past two months, each Dol- Noted In Postal lar Day has brought a covering of snow to Deaf Smith County.

J. C. Penney Co., employees know it's Christmas time. They will all receive special bonuses in ported Wednesday that postal rethe near future. All regular and ceipts for November had decrea part time associates will receive ed \$620.97 over the month of Oc-

Women of the Westway Church ceipts for November of 1955 also will sponsor a bake sale here Sat- show a decrease of \$710.69. urday at Piggly Wigglys. The sale | Receipts for November 1955 totwill begin at 9 a.m.

the glass and tumbler set. (Continued on Page 5)

Club Makes \$5000 Pledge For New Hospital Wing

day pledged \$5000 toward the cost of a new wing at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. The pledge came with the stipulation that the wing be built with private money, and not a bond is-

Hospital Board members have

Slight Decrease Receipts Here

Postmaster Jim Lipscomb re-

In comparison with last year, re-

al \$5599.16 and the November 1954 total \$6309.85.

W. G. Vaughan took top honors From Jan. 1 to Nov. 30 of 1955, in the Ben Franklin contest. He an increase of \$2810.11 is shown won the bedspread given away over the 1954 receipts of \$59,933.13. ner ware set and Geo. Fescher Sr. The total postal receipts from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30 for the year of 1955

Reception For Fred **Cunninghams** Tonight

trict school superintendent and his that it would be strictly informal. in the High School gymnasium be- from Crosbyton, where he had ser- in the District.

Wagoner said he hoped that ev- othy. eryone would take the opportunity to meet Fred J. Cunningham and to meet Mr. Cunningham, and feel C. Adams reported that a roundhis family. The new superintend- that this would be a good oppor- table is to be held Thursday at 7:30 ent took over his new duties here tunity for him to get to know more at the scout hut for all adult lead-

The reception is being given by years. He is a native of Oklahoma the School Board, and everyone and his three children, Ann, 9; and Earnest Langley reported on was urged to attend by Robert Helen, 7; and Fred Jr. 3 Mrs. Landership Tailores are report on the Court of Robert Langley reported on signers.

people himself," Wagoner said. ers.

be used as a children's wing, would cost about \$100,000.

the club voted almost unanimous

ly in favor of such action.

Of Area Scouting

Boomer was elected Tuesday at a regular meeting of the District leaders following his recommendtee headed by Dr. Milton Adams.

Other new officers include Don home and one moving home.

Little and Bill Sheahan, vice chair-

Appreciation for "his splendid leadership" was expressed to Neil Cooper, retiring chairman.

meeting and Rev. B. Paytos gave the invocation. Bruce Miller re-Hereford Rural High School Dis- from 7 until 9 p.m. Wagoner said ported that the membership goal of 376 for the year has been topped. Part Of City Now family will be held Thursday night The Cunninghams moved here There are now 407 boys in scouting

> Cunningham's given name is Dor- a report on camping and activities. The finance report was given

Gongress Should Set Parity, Not Benson, Congressman Says

ghum Association here Monday. ing the farmer.

made in Hereford. He also spoke "We need to work out a program problem. at a dinner in his honor sponsored while the farmer is not in disby the Democratic Advisory Coun- tress.' the High School auditorium.

not the Secretary of Agriculture," percent of parity temporarily. He crop, Rogers said that "Congress Thad L. Parkes, Sunday. Congressman Walter Rogers told said he thinks that that would give has just taken the attitude that an audience composed of members Congress a chance to work out a they don't want to declare anyof the newly organized Grain Sor- "sensible program" without hurt- more crops basic,"

cil and at a meeting that night in But the congressman saw little wouldn't make any difference in mechanic for Lone Star Producing hope for the mile farmer next the farm program," he declared. Co. In his speech before the Grain year. He said that after talking The Panhandle congressman told Sorghum producers and at the din-the situation over in Washington a large audience at the meeting eral years before moving to Rang-ner, he lashed out at the Adminis-he didn't think the support price Monday night that Russia remains er in 1942. He was born at Vickstration's farm policy, but during on grain sorghum would be de- a big threat to the United States. burg, Miss., May 2, 1902. his speech at the High School he creased in 1956. However, accord- He said that although he was treat- Survivors include his wife, a son confined his talk to his trip behind ing to his statements, he also saw ed cordially by the Russians, he and a daughter, two brothers and little hope for an increase in sup- could never feel at ease while be- three sisters, including Mrs. Ben-

Congress should have the re-sponsibility of setting parity and ing all agriculture products at 90 making grain sorghum a basic

Rogers told the group that he Rogers made his statement in "We have got to quit this trial didn't think it right to blame inthe first of three speeches he by error technique," he declared. dividuals for the "serious" farm Rev. Bruce Weaver, pastor, and

> "If Benson died tomorrow it hind the Iron Curtain.

Lion member Earnest Langley told the club that it was believed that a large gift from private sources would be forthcoming for such a project if the civic clubs of Hereford indicated they were willing to back such a plan. He made the motion that the Lions Club pledge the \$5000 and

Other civie clubs in the city have also indicated that they will make pledges. Earlier clubs were asked to show their feelings toward the project.

Brother Of Local **Woman Is Buried**

attack Thursday afternoon. Services were held in the First

Rev. Garland Lavender of Fort Worth conducting the services. Mr. Parkes was employed as a

He lived in Brownwood for sev-

Farm Accident Claims Life Of Allen Rhodes

Mr. Rhodes was a member of the

Dawn Baptist Church and had kiv-

ed in Deaf Smith County since 1939, when he moved here from Mo-

Sept. 15, 1931. He was a veteran of the Korean War, having served

Survivors include his wife his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Rhodes of Summerfield; two broth-

ers, Troy and Tex Rhodes of Sum-

merfield; and four sisters, Mrs.

Lavonnie West and Mrs. Helen

Ward, both of Hereford, Mr. and

Mrs. Lemurial Lemons of Oklaho-

ma City and Mrs. Wynema Grimes

Federal Milk

Set For Friday

in the Navy.

Hereford Man Falls Into Feed Grinder

fred Rhodes, who was killed in a farm accident near Hereford Tuesday, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church in Hereford with Rev. Howard Scott, church pastor, officiat-

Mr. Rhodes was killed instantly Tuesday at about 11 a.m. when he became tangled in a feed grinder belt on the George Ritter Ranch, 181/2 miles southwest of here.

Justice of the Peace S. O. Wilson, who returned a verdict of accidental death after an inquest, said Rhodes was working by himself at the time of the accident. He said that the 24-year-old farmer had the drive belt powering the feed grinder stretched about 25-30 feet to the tractor.

Wilson said that Rhodes apparently fell against the belt and became tangled up in it, breaking several bones in his body and causing immediate death.

The farmer's wife saw Rhodes fall and began to run to the scene. She called to George Ritter, who ran to the feed grinder and found Rhodes was dead. He took Mrs. Rhodes back to her home and called for an ambulance.

The fatal accident took place just two days after the Rhodes had celebrated their third wedding anniversary. They were

November Building Almost Double That Of Year Ago

building, as compared to a year field, motel, \$100,000, 11-8; Crowe from 8 a.m. until noon. ago, was recorded during Novem- Gulde Cement Co., add to garage Those for the agreement said he ber in Hereford, records at City building, \$1500, 11-15; Hilrey Aven, order would "tend to stabilize the

the large gift would come from,

but he said it is almost assured

if interest is shown.

records reveal, at a total cost of \$1000; 11-18; Ben Conklin, resi-Boomer New Head were only \$100,150 in permits issu-ed and in November 1953 permits \$1000; 11-23; Bob Pellam, resi-roaded through by outside intertotaled only \$25,000.

Cash outlet for construction was Bert Boomer is new chairman issued during November than there of the area Boy Scout District. issued during November than there were the month before.

Six of the permits in November were for new homes, one for new storage room, one adding room to home, one new motel, one adding ation by the Nominating Commit- to garage building, one remodeling porch, one moving and adding to

There were 30 permits issued ing \$185,505.

Permits were issued during the month of November to Bill Hampton, building storage room, \$250,

Final approval for the new Park Addition annexation was given

The new addition, which Wayne city, contains the new site for a

Commissioners also discussed future water plans for the city. They are to meet Wednesday with M.R. Smith, consulting engineer, who is making a survey of local water

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson have returned from Ranger, where they attended the funeral of her brother

Mr. Parkes died in a Ranger Hospital where he suffered a heart

County Agent Hugh Clearman said the Tri-State Milk Producers' Association will cast a ballot on behalf of all of its member producers and that producers who are members of this association should not vote individually. He said that all other producers must ersonal ly cast their ballots. Absertee proxy voting is not permitted. The voting place will be ope

\$185,400. In November of 1954 there dence, \$13,000, 11-23; Raymond C. Those opposed, however, say the approval of Senator Clinton Andrews of 1954 there were only \$100,150 in permits issu- Bean, move and add to residence, that the plan is ". . . being rail- derson of New Mexico. derson, move residence, \$3250, 11- benefit of milk producers."

dence, \$7500, 11-25; Bertha G. Hen- ests. The order can't work to the \$105 lower than in October, al- 25; E. H. Buckeleu, residence, A two-thirds vote would be nethough there were 17 less permits \$13,000, 11-25; J. D. Poarch, resi- cessary for the order to be ap- Cong. Walter Rogers, when the included in his soil-building acres,

New Directors Of Chamber Of Commerce Are Elected

Four new directors have been ments again this year and the Gar- tion's surpluses. Smith County Chamber of Com- charge of decorating the gymnas- were willing to lay out part of so to prevent wind-erosion, (b) cot-

In a mail ballot, Ed Skypala, to serve on the Board of Directors provide the musical part of the

who was out of town, met with the ganist while dinner is served. regular Board Wednesday morning. They will take office in Jan-

President Ralph Hastings also named a nominating committee to select nominees from the Board Wallace petitioned to bring into the Dr. Mims was named chairman of the committee, and other members named were Gerald Hale and Ivan Block. They will report back at the January meeting, at which time new officers will be elected. Date for the annual C-C banquet was also announced at the meet-

ing. The banquet will be held Jan.

It at the rings between gymnastom.

Speaker for the occasion will be Josh Lee, a former senator and congressman from Oklahoma. Lee, now a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, was formerly head of the University of Oklahoma speech department

Walter Jetton of Fort Worth, who served the meal at last year's banquet, will handle food arrange-





cerning his plan to get 90 percent of parity for grain sorghums. Cong. Rogers said he thought the plan had a lot of merits, and that he would aid the grainmen in any way pos-

Congressman Approves Grainmen's Plan; Senator Says Not 90 Percent

A plan drawn up by Frank Moore | crop or be left in layout. of Hale County, and tentatively 3. That cross-compliance be put approved by the Grain Sorghum into effect: (a) any farmer be Producers, met with the favor of permitted to plant feed grain not group presented it to him in Here- in case of hail, drouth, flood or any

jected to the part which would al- grain as soil-building acres.

The High School Chorus, under orts, but felt that at least 80 person due to hail or other unfavorable Dr. A. T. Mims, Louis Woodford the direction of Don Moore, will be well be required by Jimmie Allred presided at the 11-4; G. L. Bumpass, add room to and B. F. Cain have been elected guests of the chamber and will if the acreage was not put into use. duce only feed grain who would

n 1956-57.

All of the members but Cain, Mrs. John Sims will serve as or- at 90 percent of parity.

Support for a plan which would allowed to plant more than 85 perresidence, \$17,500, 11-16; E. P. market, will enable our producers give grain sorghum growers 90 cent price support crops, This pro-Thirteen building permits were Morgan, residence, \$15,000, 11-17; to have a position in which price percent of parity was gained from vision is not to apply to farms of issued during the past month, city Mrs. Lee Lambert, remodel porch, wars won't be fought on their morecords reveal, at a total cost of \$1000; 11-18; Ben Conklin, resiney." reage to be planted in soil-building

act of God beyond his control, and However, when Sen. Anderson (b) marketing quotas and acreage was shown the program, he ob- allotments not be used on feed

low 90 percent of parity. He said 4. That the program would benethat other than that he would sup-port the program if they would ers who have been victims of propledge their support to cut the na- longed drouths, who will be able to use feed grains as a catch-crop during the month of October total elected by members of the Deaf den Beautiful Club will be in Grainmen indicated that they to relieve undue hardships and al-

Moore's program is as follows: now be able to plant grain on all 1. That all grain be supported but his soil-building acres, and (d) corn farmers who will find less



NEW DIRECTORS - Pictured from left to right are Louis Woodford, Ed Skypala and Dr. A. T. Mims, newly elected directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The

fourth new director, B. F. Cain, was not available when this picture was taken.

FORT KOBBE, CANAL ZONE-Billy E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood, Friena, recently was promoted to specialist third class at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, where he is a member of the 23d Infantry are killed by accidents annually

Specialist Wood, an aidman in Medical Company of the division's overseas last November. The 27-year-old soldier is a 1951 son.

graduate of Texas Technological College. In civilian life, he was employed as a coach at Pettit Inlependent Schools. His wife, Kathleen, lives in Pan-

Mrs. Weed Morrow of Can Diego, Calif., visited her parents, Mr. and. Mrs. J. W. Alexander, 'ast week.

More than 14,000 farm residents and more than a million injured.

Experiments with deer show that 33d Regiment, entered the Army even when plenty of food is availin June 1954 and received basic able, they cut their consumption training at Fort Bliss. He arrived of food about half in winter and lose about 20 pounds in that sea-

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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

The little flurry of snow last Sunday night got folks to talking about how wonderful it would be if this country could get one of those old fashioned White Christlate January or mid-February.

Everyone, it seems, favors, the leg on Harrison Highway so far that he is almost in New Mexico, another topic. Could people out in the remote and sparsely settled areas survive such a snow? Elmer says they got to talking about it out his way, and there seemed to be some sharply divided opinion that we have become too civilized to weather such a storm; others said it wouldn't be a picnic, but that folks would make it with flying colors. Still others figured that they could make it maybe, but only with the aid of government helicopters and other outside assist-

Fifty years ago, such a snowstorm would have presented no disin fact, and had a lot of fun along loaded with deisel fuel, anyway. last more than two weeks; their tell me how he got back to his stock of groceries seldem stretches car, maybe you can find out. more than two days - and when the REA power shuts off, so does much of the activity around the average farm.

Personally, I will go along with the group that figured folks could make it, with flying colors and without too much outside aid, alsay this because the American people are resourceful when it comes to figuring their way out of tough spots. They would be burning fence posts in the bath tubs for heat, maybe, but they would make it. Besides, there are a few horses left around the country-and maybe a tractor might be rigged out with a sled to haul supplies.

Elmen figures it about the same vay. He even recalls when they got a heavy snow a few years back. He says that neiohbors would take turns driving into town for mail

and supplies. It lasted for several weeks; too. Anyway, it is an interesting thought to ponder over.

GASOLINE GOSSIP! The first liar hasn't got a chance, they say. mastides with three or four feet Neil Cooper topped all of the othof snow that would hang on into er stories I have heard. He says that he and his brother, Clay, were returning from Tucumcari around Everyone, it seems, favors the two years ago — and ran out of idea. Even the kids. Elmer North gasoline about 12 miles this side cutt, who lives out west of Boot- of Ragian. It was 1 o'clock in the morning, and 10 above zero. They walked several miles, came to a was in the crowd and brought up farm house and awakened the

so bad in my life as to knock on that door," said Neil. However, they were given the keys to the on the subject. Some contended pick-up - and came on into town

Rev. Russell Pogue, Temple Bap-

tist Church pastor, also had the misfortune of running out between here and Dimmitt late one night, and his experience answers a question about which I have always wondered. He was rescued by one of those big gasoline transports. The man couldn't help him on the spot, because the transports are sealed when they leave the refinastrous problem. They had 'em, ery - and this particular one was the way. Today, however, very However, the man did take him few people have enough butane to back into town. Russell wouldn't

Russell says his dad lives near Plainview, and he keeps a special barrel for folks who run out of gasoline. He says his dad averages around five customers a week ove 12-month period. He also recalls that a state tax "spotter" once though it would be no picnic. I got some gas and started to give his father considerable trouble until Mr. Pogue showed him the slip on the pump which read Tax has been PAID on this gas- hood. Furthermore, it would ap-

> Tandy Legg, on the other hand, Anyway, they'll be in the win- than those whose grandparents unwittingly abetted some desper- dow Thursday. Stop by and have a were born in communities far disate motorist who ran out of gas look. It is a display you will enjoy tant from each other, says the near his place north of town on seeing. Mrs. Sam Love, 605 Jack- Better Vision Institute. Highway 51. Tandy came home to son, has a shee button hook that discover some cans stacked up dates back into the dark ages. Maryland has 1289 miles of rail-near his back door. When he started to move them he found a \$1 have a contest on shoe button bill and a note which read: "Ran hooks. However, my desk is begin out of gas. Got a couple of gallons. Left money. Thanks." The pocket knives. It's not quite as bad would provide irrigation water for note was not signed. as Alex Thompson's desk - but it 300 part time farms of about eight is getting close. It really is.

ABOUT DOLLS! We have several real old timers, and plan to have hem in The Brand window Thurs day or Friday. Mrs. Paul M. Hoff brought in the first and largest one. It has red hair, sleepy-eyes and is named "Billy Bob." She recalls that she got the doll for Christmas in 1918 - 39 years ago. It was a present from her sister, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald of Harristown, Ill. She had the doll worked over several years ago and in 1951 gave it to her daughter, Judy, (now 12) who still plays with it. Needless to say, she treasures the doll but plenty.

Mrs. Horace Johnson, 511 Grand, has another interesting doll. This one is a small china affair - and she doesn't know how long it has been in the family. She has personally had it for the last 44 years. the made the these from a piece of ribbon and says one reason it became an heirloom is due to the act that it was nice to have he china closet. However, in more ecent years, she says that it has een housed in suit cases and in

A real dressed up doll is that owned by Mrs. J. H. Lomas, 224 venue B. This doll has been in per possession for 51 years. It was present from Santa Claus - and till wears its original dress. Mrs. Dimas says she got such a nice loll because the one she had was broken by her sister the Christnas before, and she attributes its ongevity to several things: "First," says Mrs. Lomas, "I

lidn't play with it too much. I nan to play with dolls, accord, 1 out it in the cedar chest and sellom take it out; third, all of my hildren and grandchildren turned out to be boys instead of girls." The doll has sleepy eyes and

natural hair.

Two china dolls, which apparently came from the same mold, appear to be the longest in possestion however. They are both definitely out of the past. Besides, there still may be others. Another hing, please remember the whole idea is to find out what person has owned a doll for the longest period of time - not how old the doll may be. This is also true of the pocket knives. This whole deal grew out of the fact that no one, but no one, seems to be contributing dolls to the VFW for repair and Yuletide distribution. I figured the reason was because women kept and

treasured their dolls from child-

Wallace Shelton CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gorden Heads Oddfellows

32 33

14 - Strangely

19 - Male swan

25 - Thorough-

28 - Breakfast

30 - Printer's

33 - Ancient

35 - Pronoun

37 - Poetical

39 - Either

41 - Cater

42 - Parent

44 - Put on

46 - Touch

51 - Fruit

54 - Choice

58 - Paid an-

60 - Cleaning

64 - Perform

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- Disfigure

nouncemen

52 - Post

48 - Seraglio

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fare (abb.)

20 - Fuel

16 - Exist

24 - Edge

49 - Printer's

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57 - Cloudlike

59 - A void

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18 - Enclosing

21 - Peculiar

22 - Proceed

23 - Flavors

27 - Thus

29 - Exist

32 - Playing

34 - To be

36. - Pronoun

38 - Italian

40 - Like

41 - Pace

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43 - Man's nick

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sound

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45 - Ancient

47 - Silencing

waterway

26 - Legal lati-

tude (abb.)

material

The Hereford Odd Fellows met Monday evening at the IOOF Hall for the election of officers. Wallace Shelton was named noble grand and Roy Manning was elected vicegrand for the terms of six months.

Merlin Kaul was elected treasurer, Ralph Smith, recording secretary and Clarence Strange, financial secretary for terms of one

Trustees elected were Frank Lookingbill, J. C. Morrison and J. B. Sowell.

Clarence Strange was also elect

ed representative, with B. Northcutt as alternate, to grand lodge, which will be held in Dallas

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James D. Murrell to First Fedal Savings and Loan Association Clovis, a part of Bik. No. 42 of

Charles H. Hill, et ux, to The deral Land Bank of Houston, the 4 of Sur. No. 77, Blk. K-3. Jack Brown, et ux, to The Fedal Land Bank of Houston, tract 640 acres, more or less, all of c. 25, Township 5-N, Range 2-E, apitol Syndicate Sub. Tract 2: icres, more or less, the S1/2 e. 19, Township 5-N, Range 3-Capitol Syndicate Sub. Tract 480 acres, more or less, the S1/2 the NE% of Sec. 30, Township Range 3-E, Capitol Syndicate Tract 4: 160 acres, more or the NE% of Sec. 31, Township Range 3-E, Capitol Syndicate

New Automobiles rtle Cobb, 1956 Ford, 12-1. mond Johnson, 1955 Ford,

old Fowler, 1956 Ford, 12-1. G. Elliston, 1956 Plymouth, rk A. Koenig, 1955 Chevrolet an Villegas, 1956 Chevrolet,

H. Lookingbill Jr., 1956 Dodge, bert L. Bone, 1956 Chevrolet,

ale Malcom, 1956 Oldsmobile mes L. Lookingbill, 1956 Plyuth, 12-2.

ames C. Butler and Barbara ricall Butler, 1956 Oldsmobile. awrence J. Strafull, 1956 Chevet, 12-2. lifred A. Carter, 1955 Plymouth

Pump Permits W. Brumley, 5 inch, 12-1. irew Kershen, 8 inch; 12-1. rles E. Huston, 8 inch, 12-1. y Womble, 8 inch, 12-2.

dventists To olicit Funds

e youth from the Seventh-day ntist Church plan to visit each e in Hereford during the holiseason to solicit "in behalf of ering humanity:

ars with loud speakers playing istmas carols will accompany h four solicitors.

When an authorized solicitor ls at your door, please lend a oing hand, that others might both physically and spirituala church spokesman said.

The contributions received will tend a helping hand to those in ed throughout the world," the okesman added.

man, a tract of land known Mason and Cheri, and H. D. Roby guests of the Floyd Coles. escribed as the S 77.775 feet bins were in Amarillo Tuesday to Mrs. Herb Schmidt and Dale, No. 10 in Blk. No. 21, Ev- shop and for Mr. Robbins to at- Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and Mrs. fellowship at Summerfield Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and were in Amarillo Friday to shop 80 million.

MAKE

tend a sale there. with Jerry and Charles Roberts.

Plainview Tuesday on business, drews and Rocky, Mr. and Mrs. prise birthday party at the G. W. with the F. J. Springers.

'Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and Baldwin and George Zetzsche. J. E. Warrick and Bill were in family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark An-Johnsons of Hale Center celebrate Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins their sixtieth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and Robert Baldwin. L. Leithead, et ux, to Mark and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Gary and family were Sunday dinner Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Tommy Sparkman. Sparkman's sister.

Those from Frio attending the other relatives of E. H.'s.

BE SURE SHOP

Walker Parris visited Sunday ford, were in Amarillo Friday. Frances and Joe Andrews, Robert of the Herb Schmidts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder Mrs. J. E. Warrick accompanied T. L. Sparkman Sr., and Mrs. Anand boys of Hereford were Sunday them as far as Kress and then nie Springer, all of Frio, were nesday afternoon for Helga Thome of Mr. and Mrs. Jim ry Dobbs visited Wednesday after- of the ice did much to form the Severance to Elmer E. dinner guests of the Leonard Sch- remained there to visit for the day among those who helped the W. T. the German exchange student to Bob Nelson and Bobby of Bovina. noon with Mrs. D. O. Benson of terrain around the city.

Arthur Brock, who is from Here- day night were: Glen, Veradelle, family were Sunday dinner guests and for both the Mrs. Simpsons All except eight states restrict

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cotton and business and to shop.

it with the Byron Bransfords and Simpson, who'is from Wildorado and Mrs. B. G. Cotton and Gary

to get their eyes tested.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs were

Larry Dobbs visited Sunday with

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the use of fireworks.

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Chocolate Malt

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25c Value

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Yellow, Devils Food, White

Betty Crocker's - Spice, Brownie, Marble, Peanut Delight &

Gaylord Syrup Pack

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Kounty Kist - Whole Kerne

Food Club

Free Food - BOOK

MATCHES

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Pure Cane

Food Club - Drip Or Reg Vacuum Pack

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25c Value - 5/8" & 7/16"

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WANTED

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CUSTOM FARM WORK. Deep

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WANTED 150 New Customers on City

Deliveryl THE HEREFORD BRAND Call, R. W. Sparks Pho. 1771-W

> B-10-2-Hx (Continued on Page 5)

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8-10-24-Hc

B-11-36-tte

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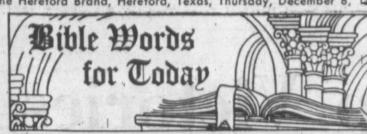
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PSALM 121: 1-2. - I will lift up my eyes to the hills. From whence does my help come?

"My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven

The opening verses of this psalm that is the favorite of many Bible readers, has had brought to its content a new meaning in the Revised Standard Version of the Scriptures. In older versions, there was no question mark at the end of verse one. In the RSV, there is a question mark, as indicated above. And the reader quickly realizes that the psalmist was asking this important question: from whence does my help come? - which question is quickly answered by his faith and in the second verse of the the psalm-"My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth!"

It is as though the question comes out of his weakness and despair, while the prompt and reassuring answer comes out of his faith and trust in the Lord.

Mountains always symbolize strength and stability to us weak human beings. No doubt the psalmist had gained the same idea in his study of nature and of God's ways-but he also realized that the kind of spiritual help that he needed and had received when it was asked for in faith had not come from physical mountains but from the Lord who had made those mountains and all of the earth.

Through the rest of the psalm, he sings a song of faith, of reassurance, that have come to him from the Lord. It is a psalm of comfort and joy. You cannot do better than to repeat it often, committing it to memory. And always remember to ask the question in that first verse, and quickly answer it in the

> The Rev. T. P. Devlin Trinity Episcopal Church Pine Bluff, Ark.

Ethiopia currently is expanding, Seven U. S. Presidents have died its airfields with a 24 million dol- in office - W. H. Harrison, Tay- ing at Piggly Wiggly, everyone is Monday, lar loan from the Export-Import lor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Bank of Washington. Harding and F. D. Roosevelt.

Westway News

Mary Lynn Morrison, Walter Kaul, Jimmy Dale Auten, Ann and Gayle Wagoner, Oma Lee Ranspot, Doyle Johnson and Terry Price all attended the Pep Club banquet on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra and Daniel and Judith Morrison were Sunday afternoon visi- ford before Christmas. tors of Mrs. J. E. Morrison and Marvin in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were among the guests helping Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell celebrate their twenty - fifth anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro left early Sunday morning for San An- and George Turrentine of Hereford tonio and other points in South were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bess Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas spent

Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison in Hereford.

Hereford visited Sunday with Jane Holland.

went to Lubbock to visit Mrs. Bet. er's while he attended Texas Tech. collided, police said. ty Payne another sister. Wednes-Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. John guests of Mr. and Mrs. George ed north and the Logan car wa Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boatwright. Mr. and Mrs. Troy in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and ium Monday night. children have recently moved from Mrs. John David Owens and son she told officers.

to be home permanently in about of the Wyche community Sunday

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell has been George Paetzold of Wyche visitwith her mother Mrs. Michael in ed with Mr. and Mrs. George Tur-Littlefield for two weeks.

The Westway Union Church is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner was a having a bake sale Saturday morn-dinner guest of Mrs. G. C. Merritt urged to cooperate.

J. C. Morrison and T. B. Thomas Utah has 1763 miles of railroad.

attended the banquet at the Jim **Two Accidents** Hill Hotel on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley Cause Damage formerly of the Westway community are announcing the arrival of a son at the Deaf Smith County **Totaling \$425**

Hospital Monday morning.

with Mrs. Dee Johnson.

Turrentine and girls.

with the Joe Wagoners Sunday.

rentine Tuesday morning.

day afternoon for treatment,

Mrs. Elmer Combs entered the

Several families from this com-

at the Avenue Baptist Church.

Deaf Smith County Hospital Monsulted from two accidents here on Mrs. Paul Rudd and Homer were in Amarillo on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and The first accident occurred at 9:34 a. m. in the 100 block of Main girls of Estancia; N. M. have returned home after spending two Street and 100 feet north of Highweeks here with their parents. way 60.

They plan to move back to Here-A 1954 Ford pickup, driven by Leland Euless Flesher, and a 1951 WMU of the Avenue Baptist GMC pickup, driven by Placido Church met Tuesday afternoon Garcia, collided, police said.

Flesher was backing out from the curb and Garcia was parked munity are attending the revival parallel in parallel zone. Flesher's right rear bumper hit Garcia's left rear fender as he backed out.

Mrs. E. W. Harrison. Frances Approximately \$75 damage was done to Garcia's pickup and there was no damage to Flesher's pick-Werner and Mr. and Mrs. George up. Flesher was charged for "back-Turrentine and girls. Out of town ing not in safety" and Garcia was guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. charged with improper parking. and Mrs. Red Simpson and son of Another accident occurred at Glenna Faye Gandy of South Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. 4:50 p.m. in front of 123 Star Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and

A 1953 Oldsmobile, owned by A Denny of Lubbock visited Mr. and visited her sister Mrs. Troy Smith Mrs. Paul Rudd and Homer Sun- R. Latham and a 1952 Oldsmobile, and family on Monday. They all day. They are classmates of Hom- driven by Janie Elizabeth Logan,

'4 atham's car was parked on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold day and Thursday they visited in and children were Friday dinner the west side of Star Street headgoing south on Star Street. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen Logan reached down to adjust the Smith and children visited Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. George Turren- radio speaker and when she diff tine attended the speech of Walter she swerved the car to the right Rogers at the High School auditor- and hit the right side of Latham's car with the right side of her car,

Hereford to the Floyd Walton and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Sr., visited Approximately \$150 damage was farm here in the community. with the Joe Wagoners Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner at- damage was done to the Logan home for a brief stay from their tended the twenty-fifth wedding an- car. Miss Logan was charged with ranch in New Mexico. They expect niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott negligent collision and no driv-

> The world has about 44,000 thunderstorms a day, says the National Geographic Society.

Spanish Coronado. brought cattle across the Rio Grande into what is now the Unit-

-- This house needs no basement. Carport creates a front patio and roof overhang pro-tects the front door. A threefood insulated crawl space is provided under the house. This is plan 5137AP by Edgar A. Payne, architect, 710 Willard St., Galesburg, Ill. The house covers 1,560 square feet overall, but this includes the carport, which figures at a lower building oost than the rest of the house. The architect suggests oil-fired forced air conditioning. High ceilings are achieved by running living and diming rooms up

Gift Guide Gives Tips on Shopping

PLAN 5/37AP

suggestions, the merchant's Gift Guide appears for the first time in this issue of The Brand, and is sponsored by 44 Hereford mer-

The Gift Guide is classified under various headings to make shopping easier and to pinpoint gift suggestions for each member

"Chief object of the Guide is to present suggestions and to show residents of the area some of the merchandise to be found in local cidents are far more prevalent

working up the presentation.

CAR PORT

HOMES FOR AMERICA

The Gift Guide will appear on The Brand Want Ad page each issue through Dec. 22, and will feature changes in suggestions, possible new stores and, in general, make Christmas shopping in Hereford a more pleasant and delightful event.

Taxes take 24 cents out of every dollar spent for purchase of automobiles, says the Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

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stores," said Naomi Hopson, who among workers who have vision took on the special assignment of inadequate for their jobs than among those with adequate vision says the Better Vision Institute.

> Mary, Yale, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Brown, Rutgers and Dartmouth.

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America - Harvard, William and



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And So Go The Blackhawks

Mighty Phillips has bit the dust.

And with their defeat, goes the longest string of games without defeat in Texas High School football. For the first time in four years a team coached by Chesty Walker has played a complete game without crossing the enemy goal line. And Stamford was certainly the team to deserve all these fetes.

There was no doubt as to which was the best ball club. Stamford's voluminous line averaged about 180 pounds and they sliced gaping holes in the once impenetrable Blackhawk defense. Speedy Mike McLellan raced through the holes at just the right

Itawas Stamford coach Gordon Woods' fifty-third win in the Five seasons he has coached there. He has lost only four. One of those four losses was to Phillips in 1953.

What's Happening Chesty?

One could tell that Chesty Walker wasn't accustomed to what was happening to "his boys." Instead of his usual snap brim nat he wore the style hat worn by most golfers, probably because of the high wind.

Chesty usually sits at the end of the bench and lets the assistant coaches do all the substituting, following each play like a disinterested spectator. But this was a different story.

From the minute the game started he worked a path up and down the sideline. He continuously took off his cap, straightened what hair he had, and put his cap back on. Every time we saw him he was smoking a cigarette; and we'll wager he smoked no less than two packages during the game.

Every once in a while he would greet a player coming out of he game as if the player had just made a touchdown for the other team. Then he'd return to his pacing up and down, straightenng his hair, and smoking.

It's hardest for a team accustomed to winning, like Phillips certainly is, to lose a game . . . especially in the state playoffs. The Hawks were a slight favorite to win this game and even the tate championship.

Bulldogs Again Underdogs

But apparently Stamford had their ideals set on other things. heir victory goes right along with what we've thought all season. fou'll remember that earlier we predictd Stamford to win this one and also the state championship.

New they must meet Breckenridge. For the second straight veek the Bulldogs will be underdogs. However, the odds may be eversed due to Stamford's very impressive victory over Phillips and ne injury of Breckenridge's star quarterback

It's still Stamford all the way in our books. If they defeat treckenridge, they'll get by the other teams all right. And they'll

Line Play Was Brilliant

Stamford's line play was brilliant. And we witnessed the treatest individual performance by a lineman we've ever seen. He was Dale Robinson, left guard. Robinson who stood about

"3", was listed on the program at 179 pounds, but he didn't reigh an ounce under 190. He worked like an angry tiger on the efense and a human bulldozer on the offense.

Gene Packebush, an all-district choice for Phillips, drew the hore of blocking on him most of the time. Robinson manhandled ackebesh and pushed him all over the field. No Phillips lineman n the field was capable of handling him.

It was the same story with the game . . . on a larger scale.

Classy Mustangs Are Too Strong For Herd

It was the second loss in three Whiteface cause. imes for the Whitefaces, but the

The Bovina Mustangs, who look- Bovina, playing with three reawesome at times, played turning starters of their 1954 reound with the Hereford White- gional championship club, had no ses, then coasted to'a 77-40 vic- trouble at all in racking up the ry here Tuesday night. But the lopsided victory. However, Here-"B" couldn't handle the ford's "B" held down the winning "B" team and succumb- chores for Hereford and they rackd up a lopsided triumph for the

Throughout the first quarter the or varsity has some preference of uctangs held Hereford to almost generally unextended through nothing while adding points to (Continued on Page 7)

BulldogsAnd Bucks Clash

state champions. way since the bumping off of Coyotes, 20-6. leen by Hillsboro in the lower

Breckenridge - Stamford Breckenridge has lost two games to be played Saturday after- this year, but both have been to on in Buckaroo Stadium at Bre- AAAA opponents. Abilene, topseedridge will be rated a toss-up ed to win the AAAA state chamthe winner likely to emerge pionship without much difficulty, defeated the Buckaroos, 13-0, and The winner of this contest may had no easy time in doing so. The it somewhat easier to go all other loss was to the Wichita Falls

FIRST FOR VARSITY

Hereford Teams Rack Up Victories

The Hereford Whitefaces pocket- faces took a lead late in the first effectively than Olton did theirs, ed the lead somewhat in the second Leroy Morrison, Hereford piled up of 16-4, 29-7, 53-7 gled the Olton "B", 73-11.

The win over Olton was the first the Junior Herdsmen. They have administered sound defeats to the Plainview team, 67-40; Canyon, 74-34; and now Olton by 73-11.

ed their first victory of the sea- quarter and clung desperately to son, 42-34, over the Olton Mustangs it the rest of the way. Olton tied Monday, while the "B" team man- the score once in the second quarter but never went ahead.

Olton started probably one of the for the Herd in two starts. Prev- starting quintet averaged out to iously they had lost to Plainview, 6'3". They had men who stood 67-40. It was the third straight for 6'6", 6'5", and 6'4". The other two were 5'10" and 5'11"

But Olton's big men couldn't con-

ant, Bobby Viegel and Bill Dufur all turned in fine defensive performances. Glenn Mutter and

Hereford showed definite im- period, but Olton fought back vic- a 62-point margin of victory. provement with their defense as lously late in the third quarter and Coach Cubby Kitchens did all he scoring honors, each racking up well as their offense. John Bry- the fourth period before having the could to keep the score down, but 20 points. Curtsinger is now averattempted rally squelched.

Terry Higgins sparked the Herd Clyde Rhodes led the Mustangs and they proceeded to rack up 13 per game and have allowed opwith a total of 10 points.

The Whitefaces were never be- The Hereford junior varsity bruhind at a quarter point. They led tally administered a firm 73-11 whole quarter, but Hereford never by scores of 12-10, 26-17 and 33-29. shellacking to the Olton "B." Pac- did score less than 13 points in a trol the backboards. Hereford con- After capturing the lead late in ed by the aggregate forces of Jim- quarter. That was in the second ficult to read than roman type,

reserves didn't have mercy either. aging 21 points per game, while Glenn Mutter was the leading Kitchens reinstated the first team Weeks is averaging 15. The team scorer of the game with 14 points. with about two minutes remaining as a whole is averaging 71 points

Olton was held scoreless for one In the varsity game the White- trolled their own backboards more the initial stanza, the Herd widen- my Curtsinger, Don Weeks and stanza. The Herd held advantages says the Better Vision Institute.

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Bulldogs...

Stamford has won 12 straight games this year. In the state playoffs they trampled Burkburnett, 34-7, and decisioned Phillips, 13-0, in a mild upset. They own victor- highest scoring outfits in the state. ies over several respected AAA But Stamford boasts one of the

will take one of the better coach- of the game. ing records into the game. He has The winner of this game will won 53 and lost only four while meet the winner of the Clney-New being Bulldog coach for five years. London game, then

One of the losses was to Phillips in 1953, but the mentor gained revenge when his Bulld 3 defeat- Killeen, favored to win the lower ed the Hawks last Satu lay.

Bennet Watts, head coach at Breckenridge, has developed a smooth Split T machine. Such as Phillips, the Bucks will pe no s an offensive edge, being con of the better defensive clubs besides be-Coach Gordon Wood of Stamford ing no slouch on the defensive side

Classy...

(Continued from Page 6)

to the state championship to meet

their bulging total. Then Hereford began to take more shots and their total began to rise steadily - once to the point of outscoring Bovina

one quarter. But Clovis Ratliff's charges nevallowed the Whitefaces to get a climpse of their heels. Paced by Tawkins, and little Neil Smith, the Instangs displayed a well-balanced scoring machine.

Hereford's "B" dropped below heir usual scoring level while still acking up the uneven triumph. A matty offense, held together by the antastic jump shooting of Monk Morrison, wasn't up to their usual

Still it was an even scoring out-It which snowed the junior Mustangs under. Morrison was tops in scoring with 18. Curtsinger had 13 and Don Weeks had 12.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Roscoe Ivie, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Tony Flynn, Betty Shirley, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Owen Jones, L. B. Perkins, Mrs. Nan Layman, George Grant Sr., Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Self, Myrtle Tackett, Richard C. Martin, Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. F. H. Oberthier, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Milton Drake, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, Chas. Moore, J. O. Newell, Mrs. R. A.

Patients Dismissed Judy Ann Dodson, 12-6; Mrs. Charles Murray, 12-6; Mrs. Dorothy Thomason, 12-5; Tressa Ann Hollis, 12-4; J. E. Grau, 12-4; Ennis Helker, 12-4; Birchie West, 12-3; Gregory Combs, 12-3; Jannie Green, 12-3; Mrs. Darah Lawson, 12-3; Nancy Boardman, 12-3; Mrs. Claude Melugin, 12-5; F. W. Barnett, 12-7; Billie Jean Barnett, 12-6; Mrs. Leonora Hatter, 12-7; J. M. Watson, 12-7; Mrs. H. D. Robbins, 12-7; Mrs. Mary Shipley, 12-7; Mrs. Steve Struve, 12-7.



the winner of the lower bracket. Look bracket, has 'already been eliminated by Hillsboro. The four teams remaining in the lower bracket are Hillsboro, Lockhart, Nederland and Weslaco. In this week's games, Hillsboro meets Lockhart and Nederland clashes with Weslaco.

have a new son, Gerald Wayne born Dec. 4. He weighed seven pounds and one ounce. Paternal Council. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shipley of Hereford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Washam of Sweet-

A boy, Jeffery Paul, born Dec. 5, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shirley. He weighed eight pounds and 11% ounces. Maternal grandfather is D. W. Holland.

Paul Douglas, born Dec. 6, is the new six pound and four ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sims of Odessa.

Black News

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY We were glad to get some moisture out of the beautiful snow that

fell Sunday night and Monday. Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brock from Lubbock. Sunday callers at Mrs. Helen Fangman's home were Mrs. B. N. Koelzer and James and Judy, A.J. Jesco of Lazbuddie, Kenneth Weems of Hereford, Lohman Lookngbill of Amarillo, Billye Bagley

and John Jr., of Amarillo. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brock of Lubbock and Dr. and Mrs. Barnett and family

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie transacted business in Farwell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis and Judy were in Amarillo on business Friday.

Saturday shoppers in Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson and Darrell, Clyde Renner and Mrs. Leona Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and

Jeffery were in Farwell Monday We are glad to hear that Fern Barnett, who had surgery last week, is doing fine and will be

home in a few days if he continues to improve. Arnold and Teddy Fangman were in Farwell Monday on business. The community was saddened on Monday morning by the death of Arthur Hilton of Friona. The old and young will remember Arthur Friona School for the past 20-some years. He was loved and enjoyed

by all. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Hilton. Billie Gene Barnett is doing fine since her surgery last weekend. She will be home in a few days if she continues to improve. She the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Barnett. The Black Community had a meeting Thursday at 7 at the community house to continue their Completely rebuilt. For free estiwork on the neighborhood Rural Contest. John Benger, president, called the meeting to order and a short program was given by Nel-da and Billie Gene Barnett and Mrs. Lloyd Prewitt and daughter, Ann Prewitt. The following com-

mittees were appointed: 1. Increasing and managing family income, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton.

and service, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

3. Improving the home and the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays Mr. and Mrs. Tom Presley and Mr. and Mrs. John Benger. 4. Encouraging social participa-tion, Arnold Fangman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ruckey and Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Barnett. The next meeting will be Dec. 31 and a covered dish luncheon will be served. The Community is

Around.....

The Junior Heavyweight tag the Southwest will go on the line here Saturday night when Nelson and Rogers, the champions, take on Funk and Geigel at the Bull while Mrs. J. Lebow won the din-

Three U. S. Presidents have been assassinated — Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Japan produced 981,100 still cameras in 1954, an increase of 40.5 percent over the previous year.

Indiana University will assist the University of Peshawar in Pakistan to establish science courses for its new Khyber Medical Col-

Scout Financial **Drive Underway**

The Boy Scout financial drive in Hereford got underway Tuesday with a large number of workers attending the kick-off drive. Each worker took a number of

cards and will make personal consoap and water, to which a little tacts. Rev. Don Root is campaign ed. Then lay the stones in jewel-

It is a part of the \$59,140.80 goal with a chamois. set up by the Llano Estacado

Rev. Root said it was the hope of the group that the goal would be met so that every boy wanting to

become a scout could do so. He pointed out that Scouting has grown by leaps and bounds since 1900 and "must continue to de so.

How

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-Old-fashioned cider is still entirely in the oven, and will be more tender. considered to be one of the very Q. How can I set the color when

vashing silk? A. A little salt placed in the water when washing silk will usually

Q. What is an easy method of

household ammonia has been add- scaling fish? A. Place the fish in a large vesers' sawdust until dry, and polish sel and pour boiling water over it. Take it out quickly and plunge it How should one roast pork? into cold water. With this method, Boil roast pork until partly only a little rubbing is needed to lone, and then put in the oven to make the scales come off easily.

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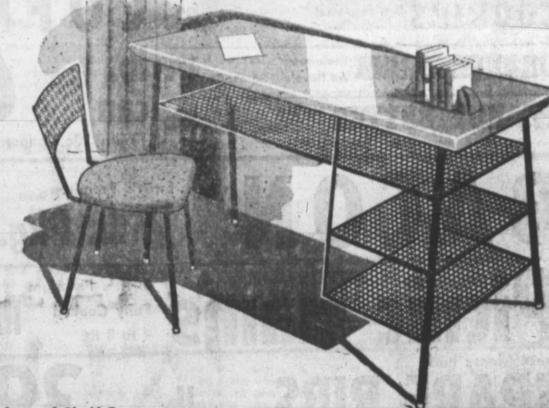
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MAXIE WISEMAN AND POLLY MONROE were awarded for their ability to eliminate light bulb snatchers in many homes through their salesmanship record in selling packages of light bulbs recently in a 4-H fund raising project. Clee Meharg, representing Southwest-

ern Public Service, presented presents to the girls at the 4-H Achievement Night Program held last week. Maxie is a member of the County Wide Club and Polly is a member of the Merry Maidens group for which Mrs. T. J. Parsons is leader. (Staff Photo)



JANE HEARD, LINDA CUPELL AND SHARON BEZNER received awards in the poultry division at the 44H awards program held recently at the Shirley School gym. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heard and is a member of the Happy Home 4-H Club with Mrs. Ira Ott and Mrs. Heard as leaders.

Linda and Sharon are both members of the Jolly Girls Club in the Ford Community, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Dyer. Linda is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cupell and Sharon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner. (Staff Photo)



JANET HIGGINS (center) from the Daniel 4-H Club received the high award in home improvement at the Achievement Night program. Her gift was a clock radio while Ann Rose Dziuk's gift was a bedspread and Anna Mae Schroeder's a pair of pillow cases all from Sears Roebuck and Company. Janet is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Higgins. Ann Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk and Anna Mae's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder. Mrs. Joe Gill and Mrs. Wayne Higgins are the adult leaders for the Daniel 4-H group. (Staff Photo)

Landscaping Studied By Bippus H. D. Club Women

available water supply. She point- Hicks and Mark and the host and ed out that native grass for a lawn hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinis especially adaptable to a limit- sey. ed water system

Mrs. Elmo Hall called the meeting to order for a short business session and called for committee

Following the program guests were entertained with games and buffet style.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. were served with a basket supper Clint Homfeld and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Elmo Hall and family Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tyler and family, Mrs. George Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tyler and family Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks, Mr and Mrs. Claude Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and family, Christine Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Hix of Wellington, and Mrs. Paul Corbett. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the George

Hall home Homemakers H. D. Club Members of the Homemakers' Home Demonstration Club entertained their families with a covered dish supper in the Henry Kinsey home Dec. 2. After supper the group enjoyed playing 42.

Christmas Party Planned By Club

The Merry Maidens 4-H Club met at the home of Polly Monroe Nov.

The meeting was called to order by Nancy Parsons, president. The plans were made for a Christmas will go down.) party to be held Dec. 16 at the home of Mildred Wester. Each kind of a drink to serve during member will bring a friend and the holiday season these recipes gifts will be exchanged. The group for both a hot and a cold cranwill then go caroling.

The demonstration on "Christmas Cookies" was given by Loyce

Sullivan, assistant H. D. agent. Following recreation, which closed the meeting, refreshments were served to: Nancy Parsons, Donna Lovel, Kay Albracht, Dolly Loerwald, Marquitta Miller, Ann Rose Dziuk, Mildred Wester, Emily Paylicek, Deanna Kreighauser, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Parsons, leader for the group and the hostess.

trees to be used according to the Wameth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

"Landscaping" for Mrs. George Doshier, Diana and Mrs. S. T. Wiseman was hostess members of the Bippus Home De-Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rich- for members of the Ford H. D. monstration who combined their ardson, Mike and Don, Mr. and Club Nov. 16 for a program on regular meeting with a family Mrs. Richard Fortenberry, Mr. "Homestead Improvement" given Thanksgiving supper at the Bip- and Mrs. Frank Kinsey, Beverley by Mrs. Dwaine Walker. pus community house recently. and Monty, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Draper showed films show- Thuett and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. convenient work area for the farm. ing the relation of shrubs in the Ray Barclay, Douglas and Donnie, farm landscaping program. She Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper, Mr. emphasized selecting shrubs and and Mrs. Tom Barclay, Lynn and

Mrs. Walker showed slides of a

She also gave the council report. Members present were: Mrs. Bill Black, Mrs. Henry Browning, Mrs. Hardy Benson, Mrs. Dwaine Walker, Mrs. C. D. Corley, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Mrs. W. A. Bunch, Mrs. J. L. Fite and the hostess.

Meet Your

Neighbors

Try These: Orange Date Cake And Cranberry Punch

Not everybody likes fruit cake Beat sauce into three cups water but few if any would turn thumbs and add to above. Add pineapple down on this Orange Date Cake juice and heat to boiling point. which Mrs. Ellis Tatum of Black Serve in cup with a bit of butter, makes. It is much less expensive May be served with a cinnamor than the usual fruit cake mixture stick. About 18 servings Perrin and family, Mrs. Draper and is especially popular with those who do not care for spices. Mrs. Tatum's recipe follows:

ORANGE DATE CAKE

1 package dates cups pecans can or box coconut

4 cups flour

11/2 cups sour milk cup butter 4 eggs

2 tablespoons orange peel Put dates, pecans, coconut, or

ange peel in pan with flour. Mix eggs, sugar, butter and milk together and mix with the nut mix-

or 11/2 hours.

Filling for Orange Date Cake 2 cups sugar

1 cup orange juice 3 tablespoons orange peel

songs were led by Mildred West- to a boil. Take cake from oven Amarillo and Mrs. Homer Brumer and Emily Pavlicek led the and pour over while still hot ley's mother, Mrs. Maude Mont- gram was better this year than recognize only the two highest h drill. Business was discussed. The (Poke knife around side so filling fort. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley ever. More of the 4-H'ers had parts sales. Anyway, thanks to every

For the hostess wondering what berry punch might be a welcome

Hot Cranberry Punch

1 cup water

¼ teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon allspice

teaspoon cinnamon % teaspoon cloves

2 cans jellied cranberry sauge

cups water 46-oz. can pineapple juice

Cranberry Punch 2 cups cranberries 3 cups water Boil until all cranberries pop

Strain and add:

1/2 cup sugar (makes about a qt. Add to this cocktail: Juice of 4 lemons

1 quart orange juice 1 quart pineapple juice

Add sugar to suit taste. If punch is not red enough, add more cranberry juice or vegetable coloring.

A family dinner was held Sunday in the home of Homer Brumley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley. Those attending were Bake in tube pan at 350 degrees Mrs. Louie Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brumley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brumley and children, Mrs. G. W. Duncan and children, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Olson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mix in sauce pan and let come Lilburn Hamilton and children of were host and hostess.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May spent Mrs. Jim White.

> this week.

Jean Glass from Wayland Col-lege visited in the home of her person who has helped in putting The Christmas candles made parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Glass over a club project like the light- from old candles and candle wax over the weekend. Also visiting her bulb program. We would like to are very popular. Hazel Sparks mother over the weekend was Bil- have recognized every girl who and Earlene Childers seemed to

GAYLE AND KAY BISHOP, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop, established a record in their 4-H reading program this year that would take a whole library shelf to equal. They read 66 books between them with Gayle, the older of the two, reading 37 of the total and Kay following close with

29. Both girls are members of the County Wide 4-H Club whose adult leaders is Mrs. Ed Dziuk, Mrs. M. H. Wiseman is (Staff Photo) assistant.

H D Chatter

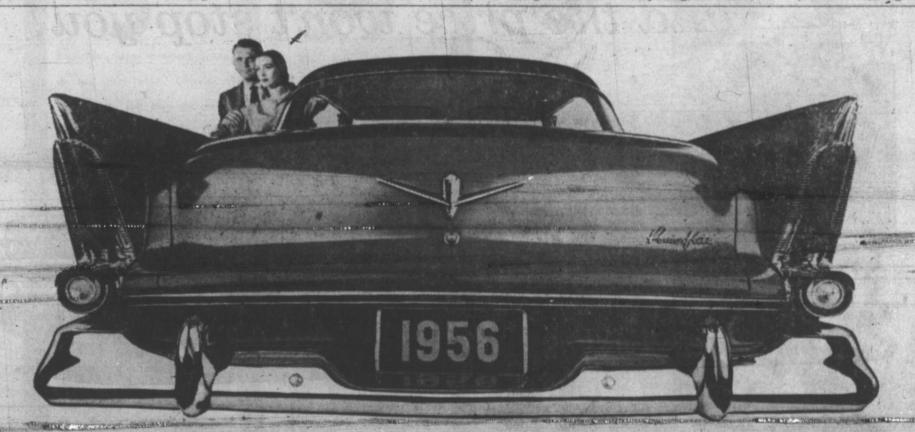
By Argen Draper

The 4-H Achievement Night Pro-, however, the leaders did decide t on the program and this always H'er and to every leader as well makes for a good program. Con- as to their friends and neighbors gratulations to Carlyn Williams as for the fine job that was done in Sunday in Canyon visiting Mr. and mistress of ceremonies, Pat Daw- this program. son and Mary Dufur. One of the Harold Starkey of Norman, Okla, best things about 4-H work is that came through Hereford last week. Mrs. Louie Olson left for Mid- the young people are learning to You know he is Doris Mahaffey's land Monday to visit her sister and talk and think on their own feet. husband. He had pictures of Brett husband, Dr. and Mrs. Early Join- The 5000 light bulbs which were and Jill Eileen who is six weeks er. Mrs. Olson is expected home sold by all of the 4-H girls in the old. Harold said that Doris and the

as told by Clee Meharg. Boil together for a few minutes, lie Martin from Wayland College, sold even one package of bulbs;

county made quite a clever story baby are doing fine. Maybe the whole family will visit us some

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STARS HEREFORD GIRL-Tragedy-struck Kate Keller, center, enjoys a moment of levity, with a couple of neighbors in Arthur Miller's drama, "All My Sons," set for a three-night run in the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State College. The play, directed by Margaret

Echols Moore, opens Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Kate Keller is played by Patricia Starr Hall, Amarillo, and Lydia and George are played by Verdi Knox, Canyon, and Gary Walker, Hereford High School graduate.

Chatter

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be experts on candle making. Candle wax is available now at 25 cents a pound. It is supposed to burn better than the old candles remodeled and candles made from

landscape accomplishment. A temporary trash burner of metal or other material is valued at \$10 dollars; a permanent trash burner club is valued at \$30 dollars; a new lawn value is \$25, a driveway \$100 and a walk \$30. Each shade tree planted and growing is valu-



Long Time Ago

The county and city have combined forces in rasing the grade and bridge across the Tierra Blan-30 feet wide and 6 feet high at the court house. The agents have sent in the com- the bridge will be made on the bined annual report for Extension town side. A cut and fill will be work in Deaf Smith County. The made on the south bank, reducing Homestead Improvement special the grade to a much lower degree

attendance was made up in made with 110 pounds. enthusiasm. President Avery Turner could not be in attendance at the meeting and L. Gough presided at \$20 dollars and a wind break H. Patton delivered the address of ed over the session. Mayor James

Dairy Cow in Connection with the Farm."

25 Years Ago Installation of the three-foot concrete drainage for Lake Park is ca Creek, on Main Street. The about two-thirds finished, work to Texas citizens, says the State bridge was raised last week and this week being on Schley between the city teams and a force of Fourth and Fifth streets. Prepmen are at work making the big arations were under way Tuesday fill. A fill of some 250 feet long, morning to pour concrete around state does not have a staff to sup-

Crews of Santa Fe trackmen are stringing steel along the right-ofway between Hereford and Canyon. ist has put a value on some of the and making an easy pull for teams. The rails are for a new track over the 30 miles of roadbed, but no prevent their returning to crime, What the second annual meeting double trackage is contemplated at of the Panhandle and the interstate the present, it is indicated. The tation program in prison, also sup-Dairyman Association, which met steel is 20 pounds heavier than the ervision and guidance for parolees. in Amarillo yesterday, lacked in present track, replacement being

> Class of the Temple Baptist Church | Higher Education. entertained their husbands and entertained their husbands and Created by the last legislature, owner, said the court — thus up-families at a Christmas dinner on the commission is to be a "super-setting the old "finders-keepers" adults. In the center of the tables institutions of higher learning. We would like to do some stamp were greeneries and Christmas Also it can consolidate or elimitrading with some of you. We have tree lights were in the center of nate certain college programs and the post held by Judge W. A. Morsome green stamps we would like the greeneries. A vry cute decor- pass on legislative bills to create rison of the Court of Criminal Ap-

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN - Santa Claus is crowding even the politicians out of Tex-

Texas retailers expect the largest Christmas trade in history. It already are running ahead of 1954 by 11 percent.

Two boom problems harass merchants, says the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. stocks to meet consumer demands. The other is recruiting extra sales

For job seekers this spells bright opportunities. A record employment peck in December is forecast decided in a case to be heard by by the Texas Employment Com-

Employment in Texas right now is at an all-time high. More than of Alvin, on one side; and the Hous-2,790,800 workers are on the job. ton Natural Gas Company, on the Retail stores this month will add other. 30,000 more employees, and post- Point of disagreement is whethoffices 13,000.

came from the Texas Safety As- perty should serve as a basis in sociation. It urged pedestrains not setting rates. to pile their arms so high with parcels that they can't see to cross streets safely

Probation Needs Cited Lack of a probation staff creates unnecessary hazards and expense Board of Pardons and Paroles. Many prisoners deserving parole

ervise them after release. And relief payments to families of such Texas in upholding a divorce men are estimated at \$290,000. percent of those in prison will some day rejoin the outside world. To

Education Superboard Named Fifteen Texans will begin their duties next month on the state's The Golden Circle Sunday School newest board, the Commission on

come. L. Gough of Hereford Friday. About 85 were present board" of regents. It will set rule. made an interesting talk on "The They had set a long table for the broad policy and present a single children and also one for the appropriation request for Texas' 22

and former secretary of state, was named temporary chairman by Gov. Allan Shivers. Others appointed were M. W. Durham Jr., of ber court. Amarillo; R. T. Waddell of Odes-SHORT SNORTS - Chances of sa; Killen B. Moore of Vernon; Fred L. Flynn of Harlingen; M.W.

H. F. Connally Jr., of Waco.
Also Harris Melasky of Taylor; Hal H. Dewar of San Antonio; John W. Newton of Beaumont; Mrs. J. F. Boren of Abilene; Jack Cox of Corpus Christi; Millard Cope of Marshall; and John Redditt of Lufkin.

Glosserman of Lockhart; Dr. Har-

ry M. Shytles of Sherman; and Dr.

Dallas Loses, Others Benefit Denton, Collin, Kaufman and Navarro counties will get more than three million dollars in road building money, thanks to Dallas county voters who twice rejected a pro-

posed car tax. This left Dallas county officials erican Legion's National Foreign hour. will top off a year in which sales at a loss as to how to provide money to buy right-of-way for roads. Right-of-way already had been secured by the other four counties. So Highway Commission Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr., al-One is whether they have adequate located \$3,208,000 to the other

> Gas Rate Test Scheduled Whether Texans will have to pay ore to heat their homes may be the State Supreme Court Jan. 25. Principals in the suit are the Railroad Commission and the City

er the original cost or the present A word of warning for shoppers replacement cost of company pro-

> If the gas company is successful in establishing a rate formula based on today's inflated property values, the door apparently will be opened for increases in many Tex-

Home Is Where Husband Is A man in military service can require his wife to move to the are kept behind bars because the various points where he may be

So held the Supreme Court of granted by an El Paso district But even without clemency, 95 court to Louis R. Bustos. His wife nsisted on remaining in her Maryland home and refused to go with him from one military station to

> Another Supreme Court ruling of nterest awarded a Coryell County garage owner \$1000 found in a fruit jar by a workman digging up

Money "mislaid" - rather than 'lost" - should go to the land-

Announces for Judgeship District Judge Jesse Owens of Vernon has announced he will seek

same court in 1954. Morrison, serv- relations Commission for the fifth Musical Program

a special session of the Texas legislature in 1956 are slim, Legislative chambers will undergo a \$500. 000 air conditioning job between now and January 1, 1957. . . Now in the Texas House of Representatives is a portrait of the late James Harvey Robertson. He authored the law which opened the door to Texas' present \$5,000,000,000 insurance industry. .. Gov. Allan Shivers appointed Sen. Searcy Brace-Heatly of Paducah as Texas representatives on the Southern States Regional Education Board's legislative advisory council. . . Sen.

presiding judge of the three-mem- ans received vice chairmanships. They are H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling; Ernest S. Goens of Dallas; Ed Riedel of Austin; Frank Steinle of Jourdanton; and T. E. Steele of Midland.

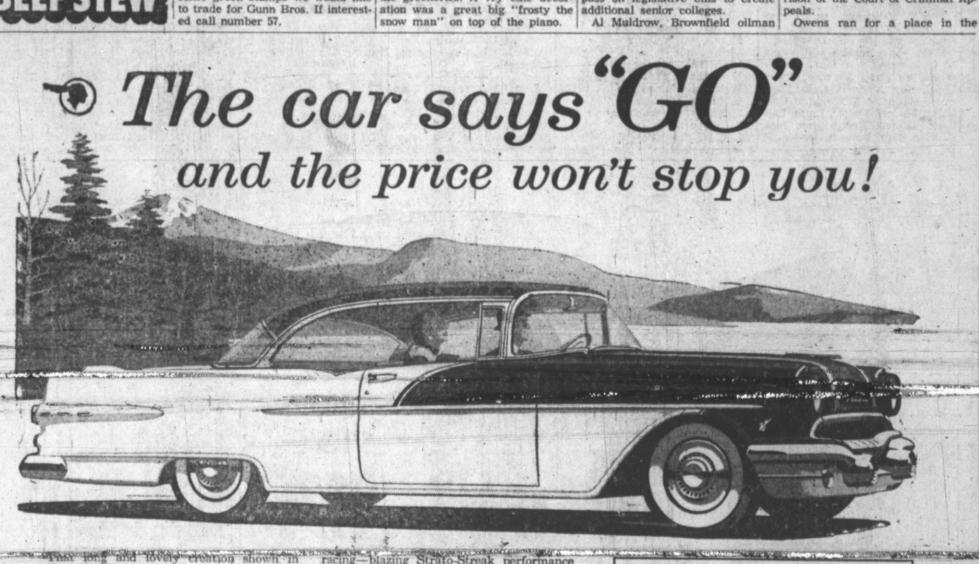
announcing the birth of a daugh ter, born Nov. 26 in Memphis They will return home next week.

The Ruth Sunday School Class well of Houston and Rep. W. S. tertained their husbands at a ny Johnson, Rondal Long, Stephan Rogers Kelley of Edinburg has shape of a cross. Following the da Beasley, Suzanne Langley, Shirbeen named chairman of the Am- meal everyone enjoyed a social ley Thompson, Kaye Neill and Jac-

Slated For Sunday

Interested friends are invited to attend an afternoon musical which will be presented by Junior High School piano students of Mrs. Glenn Snyder at 3 o'clock Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bounds are afternoon in the First Methodist Church. Parents will be special guests for the hour of musical en-

Playing on the program will be Ann Mercer, Jani Brumley, Patty of the Temple Baptist Church en- Nobles, Charlotte Williams, Pen-Christmas party Thursday night. Coneway, Barbara Barrett, Janice About 35 were present. The tables | Hagans, Carolyn Brumley, Carolyn were decorated with the Christmas Sue Caraway, Rebecca Jackson, theme and were arranged in the Marie Roberson, Jan Story, Brenkie Mudroch.



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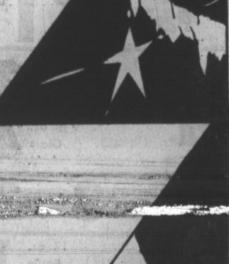
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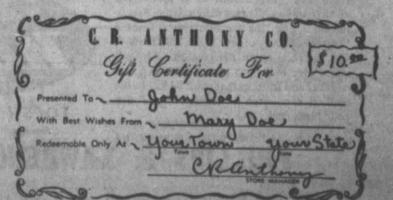
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BRAND BABIES - "I'm putting my one-year-old candle on my birthday cake," says cute Tony Ohlig. He was a year old Dec. 1, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig of 408

It's Important To Get Who's Who Folks On Correct Side Of Shaker

By JANE EADS

Carolyn Hagner Shaw, says "is an never ask. authority on who's who in the up- Changes normally are made beper circles," lists some 6000 names cause of deaths, marriages, or

plains, "are an aggregation, not of ed out because of a nasty divorce a single circle, but a half-dozen or simply because he "isn't tercircles in the whirlpool known as rifically important." And-"the so-'Washington Society.' "

other cities, the list does not limit cial List," as usual fail to make dinner Dec. 9. itself to names, addresses and tel- the grade." group of officials who make the wheels of government turn. This year there are some 900 new listings. Fewer than 600 were deleted. shindigs.

Though Mrs. Shaw keeps secret shall-or shall not make the grade, low the salt," says Mrs. Shaw. Years ago she set up a Board of Governors to pass on prospective listees. The names of the four women and one man on the board



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are secret and they provide an invisible "front" for Mrs. Shaw. She WASHINGTON - The green says they wouldn't tell her why ington, which its publisher, Mrs. asked. "And," says Mrs. Shaw, "I

change of official position, but she "The listings," Mrs. Shaw ex- admits sometimes a person is kickcial climbers, many of whom try

ephone numbers of so-called blue Aside from listing the bigwigs, bloods, or what used to be called the List tells folks how to get the home of Mrs. Norman Miller. "The 400," alone. It includes Con- correct time, address a chummy en how to dress. It's most impor- family tant function however, is its guide on who outranks whom at local

"Many a social career has been files on the capital's bigwigs, that ruined, and international incidents of Canyon were weekend guests in are insured for \$15,000, she insists have even been brought about by the Zed Stewart and Marion Russhe herself has no say as to who not knowing who sits 'above or be-

> Dawn By BERTHA FRYE

ome of Mrs. N. R. Miller.

The Dawn School program will day afternoon. be in the afternoon of Dec. 16. The 4-H Club will have a Christmas party Dec. 16 in the H. H. Mil- day.

don Results Gugranteed and a big 17898 will be a full framewood Their about the first and the first ty on the afternoon of Dec. 9 in Womble's sister, Mrs. D. C. Hinds.

The Willing Workers Sunday home last Sunday

NO. 1 For Travel Fun! '56 NASH

Letter To The Editor

At our session of the Ministerial Alliance, Dec. 5, 1955, I, as secretary, was instructed to write the Hereford School Board a letter expressing our appreciation for our school system, the wonderful facilities provided for the educational development of our young people, and to assure you and the new superintendent, Mr. Cunningham, of our prayers and cooperation as you seek to give wise and wholesome guidance through the formative period of the lives of our young people.

At this session, the best attended of the body, the vote was practically unanimous requesting the school board and superintendent to keep dancing and other questionable recreations out of all school activities. We feel that such types of recreation will cause embarrassment to many of our youth, their parents and teachers who have strong convictions against such activities.

We are not in the least suggesting that those who do not have such convictions must not and cannot indulge themselves, for they are free to make their own decisions. We are simply and emphatically saying that we believe that it is the will of a large majority of the people of our community, to keep all recreation on a high moral level so that many who have deep convictions against certain forms of indulgence will not be placed in a position to be ridiculed or embarrassed if they refrain from "going along" with the group who may try to laugh them out of their convictions.

We assure you of our sympathe tie and prayerful concern as you seek to work out the various problems which will confront you from time to time.

We are sending a copy of this suede-bound Social List of Wash- they act as they do even if she letter to The Hereford Brand for publication and to Superintendent Cunningham.

> Respectfully, The Hereford Ministerial Alli-

Eugene L. Naugle, Secretary

School Class of the Dawn Baptist Unlike similar publications in each year for inclusion in the So- Church will have its Christmas

The Dawn Music Club will have a Christmas party Dec. 13 in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe gress, the ever-growing diplomatic note to the President, how to ancorps and the "ever changing swer invitations, and this year, ev-Mr. and Mrs. Carol Miller of Floydada were visitors Sunday in the H. H. Miller home.

Mrs. James Robinson and son sell homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Neal left Thursday morning for their home in Lawrenceville, Ill., after spending several weeks here and in Hereford.

Mrs. Jim White of Canyon and Mrs. A. T. Frye were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Baker

Womble · Mrs. Buck McGaughey, Mrs. Jessie Sisco, Mesdames Bell and The Dawn Musettes will have a Price, attended a shower for Mrs. Christmas party Dec. 15 at the Wayne Wilcox at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cox at Happy last Wednes-

> Edgar Dozier and Jessie Sisco made a trip to Dumont on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble The Dawn Home Demonstration made a recent trip to Mangum the home of Mos. T. E. Sparkman Miss Vera Crawford of Canyon was a visitor in the H. H. Miller

The Hereford School Board Mr. Robert E. Wagoner, Pres. Hereford, Texas

Dear Mr. Wagoner:

We, the Ministerial Alliance of

responsibility which you hold in guiding the activity and determining the policy of our public schools.

Hereford, Texas, recognize and re- with the aid of mild corrective to work at manual labor, although spect the place of authority and lenses. His eyesight was restored he held a degree from Brigham and children of Muleshoe visited tions. The first was performed at ing forward to a job more in line Thursday.

children look like.

SUNSET, Utah (B-After 37 years | Calif., three years ago. The secand 22 operations, Joseph L. Wells ond was done last April.

knows what his wife and eight In addition to the eye operations, he has had 20 operations to cor-And, he adds, "I never realized rect the defects in his mouth and. before that fire hydrants are red." nose, Some of them were the re-Wells was born with a cleft pal- sult of assistance from the Voçaate and hairelip, and a visual de-tional Rehabilitation Division of fect which grew worse as he grew the Utah State Department of Puolder. It threatened to result in blic Instruction.

Before getting his present job at But today he has normal vision, the Naval Supply Depot, Wells had by two corneal transplant opera- Young University. Now he is look- in the Floyd E. Walton Jr., home

Stanford Hospital at Palo Alto, with his university training.

The Hereford Garden Club will meet tomorrow morning at o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hromas. The annual Christmas program will be presented and each member will bring a door wreath or door swag to give to local hospital or room for exceptional children.

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an Indian menu consisting of beef onion soup, corn and pumpkin salad, wild grape dumplings and fry bread. Members attending reportwas very good.

Mrs. Lorin Creitz had charge of the program, which was given at Orange Cove, Calif., and Mr. and the close of the luncheon. The pro- Mrs. Junior Little of Reedle; gram included a "wearing of the Calif., left for their ho are S re moccasin" ceremonial, which was after a two vee's value in the devotional and the scripture tives in Adrian Dome and Cida reading of the Indian version of homa the twenty-third Psalm.

Lemke and Lorin Creitz will be the ferred by die data

sister of Bill Leslie.

Creitz attended the Amarillo District Conference of the Methodist Church Wednesday at San Jacinto

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Methodist Church in Amarillo.

honored their fathers a dinner yon's high scorer with 13 points. Monday evening at the school enjoyed a luncheon Nov. 30. The Swiss steak, vegetables, but bis- Tournament at Hart last weekend. cuits, marble cake sundae and cof-WSCS on Indian Americans. An fee or tea. Judy Nell Tomlinson the tournament. The first game teacher.

Visitors in the G -- Cruhlkey home Sunday were har Cruhled that the food, to their surprise, key's sister, Mrs. Rucy 1 coy, and a friend from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mosteller c'

Mrs. Wilbur Ham's visited Sat-The next meeting will be held on urlay night and Smine with Mr. Dec. 14 at 2:30 in the home of and M's E not Fra. M's Har-Mrs. N. L. Jacobson. The Christmas program will be presented at from Los Angeles, Calif., to meet that meeting. Mesdames V. E. her husband, who has been transgeles to San Antonio recently. Her Visitors in the Bill Leslie home father, Fred Shuyler of Woodward Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were Okla., returned from California Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Love of with her after a week's visit in Belmont, Calif. Mrs. Love is a California. Mrs. Fred Shuyier and Mrs. F. W. Shuyler met him in Rev. Ralph Odom and Lorin Adrian and he returned to Woodward with them Monday.

> The Adrian Matadors did very well Nov. 29 against Canyon High School teams at Canyon. The Adrian boys fought the Canyon five to and sneaked to within one point of Hart. The final score was 58-38.

margin. The half-time score was boys team.

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18-17. Erma Lou Jordan was high Members of the Home Econom- scorer of the game, totaling 18 es Class of Adrian ch School points. Barbara Bacon was Can-

The Adrian boys and girls building. The room and tables brought home two beautiful trophwere decorated with Christmas delies to add to the High School colcorations. The menu comin ed of lection from the Hart Invitation

The boys played three games at Indian American theme was used gave the welcome. Bill Leslie re- against Spade proved to be an easy sponded for the fathers. About 30 victory for the Matadors. They findian decorations on the table and persons attended. Mrs. Laura Wil- ally compiled 54 points to compare liams is the Home Economics with Spade's 25 total. The Adrian boys led all the way. Davis Brown topped all other scorers in the game with his 19 points. In the second game, the Adrian five managed to defeat Hart for the second time this season. The final score was 52 43. D. Brown was again high scorer for the Matadors with

17 points, but Homfeld contributed points to the Adrian cause. Playng in the finals against Texline, ne Matadors finally were defeatbut walked off with the second place trophy, anyway. The final score in the game was 52-41. Kehos of Texline made 27 of Texline's 52 points. D. Brown topped Adrian scorers again with 16 oints and Lloyd Homfeld again tipped in 12 points.

Adrian girls also brought home beautiful second place trophy. In their first game against Spade, the Adrian girls compiled a 51 point score as compared to Spade's 42 points. Barbara Pinnell was high scorer in the game with 24 points, with Erma Lou Jordan following with a close 22 points. Jones of Spade made 16 points.

In their second game, the Adria close 37-36 win for Canyon. Adri- an girls met Texline, downing an tossed in 84 percent of their them 43-50. Barbara Pinnell made free throws as compared to Can- 26 of Adrian's 50 and Erma Lou yon's 33 percent. The Matadors Jordan made 21. Gail Dennis made came from behind by a 27-35 score 19 points. Advancing to the finals, at the end of the third quarter the Adrian girls were defeated by

Canyon. High scorer for Adrian Five Adrian players received was Lloyd Homifeld, with 12 points. places on the all tournament teams Cunningham of Canyon made 19 -Judy Pinnell and Erma Lou Jordan made their place on the first The Adrian girls also lost by one team and Barbara Pinnell was on point, Final score was 33-34. The the second team. Lloyd Homfeld Adrian girls had the half-time ad- and Davis Brown both were chosvantage, however, by a one point en members of the all tournament



PET PARADE - Out for an afternoon of pleasure and fun are E. D. Miller, Jack Mudroch, and their horse, Boots. E. D. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, and Jack is the son (Staff Photo) of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mudroch.

Amarillo were in Hereford over the past weekend to visit with her Legal Notice mother, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, who has been hospitalized for a week because of injuries suffered fendant, Greeting: in a car accident.

\$1,000 bills are in circulation.

To: Raymond Ernest Sevier, De-

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brumley to the Plaintiff's Petition at or behave been in Dallas visiting since fore ten o'clock A.M. of the first Nov. 25 and they are expected to Monday after the expiration of forreturn home some time this week. ty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same be About 400 million dollars in U.S. ing Monday the 9th day of Janu-

> cause are as follows: Mary Rachel Sevier is Plaintiff and Raymond Ernest Sevier is De-

Petition on file in this suit.

cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at of-

Attest Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Benham of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the Floyd E. Walton Jr., home.

Jim Parker of Clovis visited in the

THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer ary 1956, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 3rd day of November A.D. 1955, in this cause, numbered 3826 on the docket of said court, and styled, Mary Rachel Sevier Plaintiff, vs. Raymond Ernest Sevier Defendant.

The names of the parties to the

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues for divorce from Defendant on the grounds that Defendant is guilty of excesses and cruel treatment and alleges that no children were born to Plaintiff and Defendant and Plaintiff and Defendant accumulated no property during their marriage, and seeks restoration of her former name, Mary Rachel Fox as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's

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LOS ANGELES UN The California look for spring - in common with most of the rest of the country-is the "shaft" silhouette.

This is a western name for the amiliar sheath, which dominates sitter type of suit next summer ashions from Taxas and April of the profits and on to the Pacific But Califor-

na designers, university then collare part of the past, and the new lections for spring and summer way to look on the beach is to be 1956, carry the straight and nar-dressed for the water. row line even further than most of their eastern confreres. They pre- | For after-five and other party sent clothes which hug the figure wear there are, of course, a few like a second skin, elongate the full skirts still about, but the great line from waist to bust, and gen- emphasis is on the "shaft." erally favor the pencil, broomstick | Ensembles also continue in top



PLAYTIME - Pastel linen shorts and matching acetate and cotton blouses are designed by Koret.

ov-stringdcan-linx Even bathing suits eschew frills this season, and are form-fitting lastex sheaths for the most partone-piece, streamlined and swim mable. You'll see few of the beach

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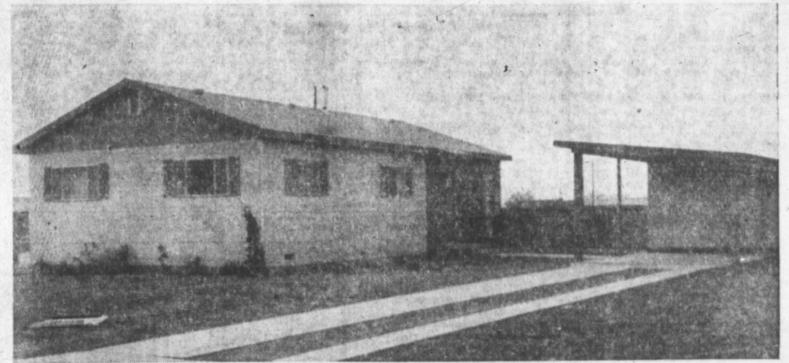
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HEREFORD HOMES - Mr. and Mrs. Melton C. Williams have been living in their new home located at 801 Irving for a

month. The house, which is gray asbestos siding with a gray roof, has two bedrooms, a den, kitchen, living room and bath.

Dad ProvesHumor

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Mother was tired and cross. It had been a heavy day. Dinner was all ready to go on the table, but Dad hadn't come home. He was often late for dinner.

"Why on earth couldn't he either

a matching skirt, shirt or coat to lately there was a scuffle. cover up after the swim. Sun jackets. Street dresses are ensem-

The boys were hungry and both things down. into the kitchen:

tle of milk.

homework tonight - how do you mother put his plate of soup on the expect me to do it if supper's al- table.

Dave wandered into the kitchen popularity, both for street wear wearing Jim's new baseball cap, hadn't said anything but "Hello." and for the beach. The slim, mer- flaunting it before his brother. Jim He looked at his eldest son, sullen maid-looking swim suit may have grabbed for his cap and immed- and obviously trying to be an-

"Look out, boys, look out!" The "Get out of my way and we'll bled by coats lined to match the have dinner whether Dad is here way over the plate, picked up his

in the new California fashions, with and the three of them sat down. lips. much emphasis on vivid tones of All three were so edgy some kind Jim stopped eating, sat up very

get here, or at least phone," the a bitter jab to it. Mother wasn't then burst out laughing. in any mood to divert and smooth

Can Save Trouble of them seemed irritable and ready to fly off the handle. Jim stalked and began swooping in his soup. of them seemed irritable and ready | Jim put both arms on the table tinuing to guzzle. "When are we going to eat, out with a command to eat de- gulps. Dave and mother had join- time you remove an air valve for Mom?" He kicked the kitchen ta- cently, Dad's key was heard in the ed in the laughter by this time. ble and almost knocked off a bot- front door. He threw his coat on The tension was broken. The mood "I've got a whale of a lot of directly to the table. Meanwhile by magic.

> ways late? Why can't we eat on Jim didn't even look up and continued to guzzle his soup.

Dad didn't say a word, but he

dresses have matching coats or Mother's voice rose to a scream. pushed his chair back a little, leaned two arms on the table, bent suop spoon and guzzled his soup Colors are exciting and vibrant She put the soup on the table with a terrific smacking of his tions of the United States.

There are about 5260 new cases the Far East-deep jade, coral, of a blow-up seemed imminent. straight, looked at his dad with of pneumonia a day among Amerturquoise, gold and lacquer red. Jim was sullen. Dave's teasing had utter amazement an instant and icans.

"All right, Dad, you win." Dad looked up, innocently con- begins to flow.

"Thought this was the new style Before mother had time to come in this family," he said between radiator should be turned off any the living room sofa and came around that table changed as if bility (not as remote as you might

Suomi College in Michigan claims to be the only Finnish - American Dad looked tired, too, and he institution of higher learning in the United States.

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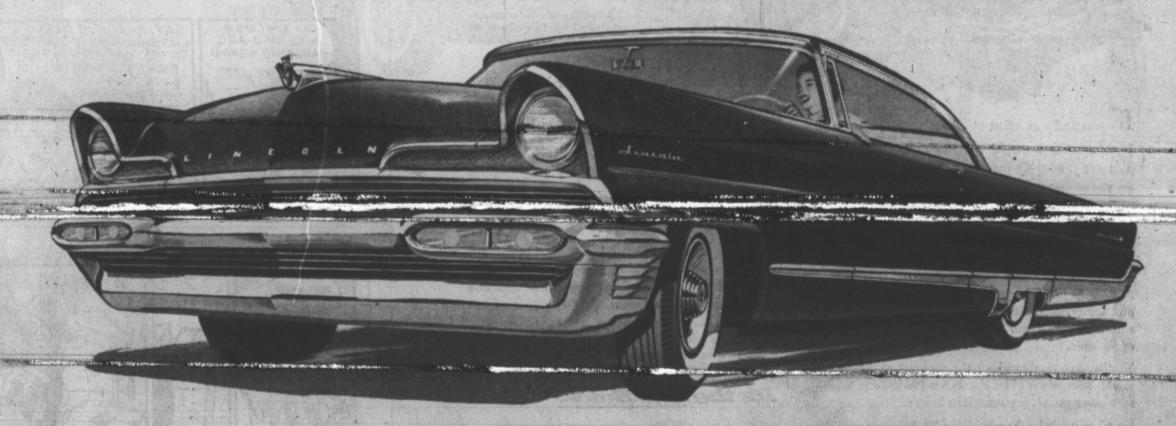
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and I can assure you an unusual times, because we all know that of Nov. 30 we have recorded 170 there are some people that make a habit of sneaking in and relievthing happened last month, that being that burglaries took place at the same place on two occasions time of year. To them of course within a week. We hope to have it means that "a gift in the hand crease. Our reports indicate that it cleared up in a few days, since is worth two in the tree." So please the accidents will be fewer when e that have commented to the we have our fingers on the handy-

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in the city cell he informed us in which to live. that our jail is "as cold as the A wise man once said, The abilcommission had it painted a clean the SHOPPING block. white with a swimming pool green I hope you have a safe and s floor. We welcome any of you over merry Christmas. to see our jail and we trust it will only be a visit.

you come down and ride with us co during his boyhood days. on any occasion, it would be a liberal education for any of our citizens, so just give us a call any day and we will make an appointment for you to be our guest while making the rounds through the city or county.

forward to its arrival, this of course will aid us in covering the property of our citizens even betcate us in one area and manage in 1954. to get to another for their nightly

12 months last year. We know our remember to always keep your our citizens do two things: (1) stop homes locked while asleep and at stop signs, and (2) stop and when you leave to go shopping. | allow the person backing out into

that the trains are traveling even slower than our 30 m.p.h. limit since their accident on Nov. 11. This is sorta like closing the gate

We are anxious for the arrival of the new signal lights, especially the one at Ave. F in order that our children may have as much after the horse is out, but we have safety, when crossing the streets

Remember you are always welcome to visit our police department Since the weather has turned to or call us for any reason regardwinter we were amused by a mem- less of how small it seems to you. ber of our loyal roomers in the it will be a big thing to us, if it city jail. After spending one night will make your town a safer place

nose of a snow plow." I can agree ity to speak several languages is with him since one of our Latin- an asset, but to keep your mouth American friends managed to re- shut in one is priceless." I reckon leive us of the jail window some I'd better heed that advice right weeks ago. Though the jail cell now, but do want to close by saymay be cold he sure can't say it ing, during the next few days we is not attractive, because the city will see many men being led to

Second baseman Billy Martin of While on the visiting subject I the New York Yankees won a boxwould be pleased and I know the ing championship at the James Sheriff would be to have any of Kenny playground in San Francis-

> An average of 19 million bank checks are written daily in the United States, with an average face value of \$300 per check.

Joe Black had a 6-2 record for You have noted that a new po- 118 innings of pitching with the lice car has been ordered for the Cincinnati Redlegs after being department and we are looking traded by the Dodgers last June 14.

Thirteen playoff games in the Class A Eastern League drew 23,ter and it may even discourage 382 fans this season as compared those that have been able to lo- with 15,621 onlookers for 15 games

Three American Bowling Con-We note from our monthly re- gress champions died during the ports that the number of accidents year — Tony Schweegler, Harry have increased over last year. As Gerloski and Phil Bauman.

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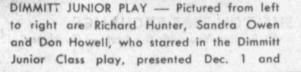
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2. The play, "Papa Was A Preacher," presented the problems a minister's family has that other families escape.



Shining Styles





GALA METALLIC - The gold lame sheath at left and the gunmetal two-piece cocktail dress at right are typical of new holiday styles by Mildred Orrick.

AP Newsfeatures This Christmas the girls will glitter along with the Christmas trees, as fabulous new holiday dresses of gold, silver, bronze and gunmetal lame spark the nation's

The simpler the more effective are these gleaming metallic gowns says Mildred Orrick, designer of sophisticated, youthful styles pric-

ed to fit the junior budget. In her holiday collection she shows two metallic sheaths which are planned to show off a Marilyn Monroe figure to fullest advantage, and should make the right girl look like Joan of Arc in her coat

In gold or gunmetal, they will shine as bright as the angel on pounded auto and 62 traffic tickets. money." top of the Christmas tree.

INSURANCE SERVICE RICHMOND, Va. UP-W. A. Wallace's car was stolen and all week he kept in close touch with his insurance agent. Finally the abandoned car was spotted and a police man went to check it out. By the time he got there it was gone again-but the cop didn't give up.

He kept checking and finally ran it down, just in time to see a young man jump out and run. A resident of the area came out to check the commotion in front of his

It was Wallace's insurance man, J. N. Trice. He promptly advised

DETROIT A-A bandit gave the shirt off his back following a rob-

The man, clad in a gaudy shirt, shoved a note demanding money in the cashier's cage of a downhim \$44 and he fled down the street discarding his shirt as he ran.

need to be refrigerated. Try to use the smoked tongue within three days, the pickled tongue within about seven days.



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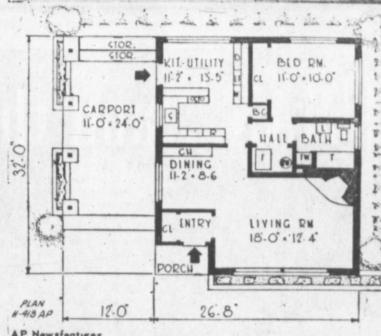
Association right now! You'll be glad you did-this Christmas and an account for as little as \$1 to \$5. You'll get every Christmas to come!



of Clovis, New Mexico In Hereford & Dimmitt See

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THE DEMAND for retirement homes is sparking the planning of economical and compact, yet comfortable houses in smart designs. Here is a one-bedroom model envisaging the use of brick, stone and cedar shakes on its exterior. A front window wall and a corner fireplace are features of the living room. Sliding doors are used throughout the interior to avoid wasted space. This is plan H-418AP by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers only 825 square feet, contains 8,434 cubic feet and the carport adds 288 square feet. It fits a narrow lot.

TRAFFIC HAZARD

CHICAGO (P-John Karr, 23, re- 1950. Police towed the stalled car away after they found the tickets under the windshield visor and in

the ignored tickets dated back to

ported his car stolen and was Karr said he had not heeded the promptly confronted with an im- tickets because "I didn't have the

JUSTICE AND MERCY WACO, Tex. & Justice of Peace from speeding to illegal parking, with a \$16.50 check for a speeding | ner.

Grid's Toothless Grin Bows To New Plastic Mouth Piece

toothless grin flashed by the local the fitted piece permits a player with anchovies and pimiento. Then football here may soon be a thing to talk-the quarterback to call round out the platter with assortsignals.

Almost from the beginning of Huntington coach John Cox says the sport, players have used pads one player with only a convenfor shoulders, hips and head, ut tional mouthpiece was struck in a the face and mouth were a dif-

been knocked fout

Sometimes the schools have footed the bill. In some cases, insurance programs paid all or part of the cost. But insurance can't restore a player's own teeth.

The family football star's expenses for dental surgery and bridges often have come out of the family budget.

A change is in the making. Plastic face bars have come into being in recent years, and individually fitted plastic - mouth-pieces

are newer still. Not all agree on the face bars, but the testimony in favor of plastic mouthpieces is eloquent.

The Journal of the American Medical Assn., reports the use of mouthpieces by 540 high school players in Kansas City. Mo., last vear. Tooth and internal mouth injuries dropped to zero.

Huntington and other high schools substantiated that finding this season. Most of the Huntington High players were fitted-not all because there weren't enough funds.

The mouthpieces are cast, just as the cast for a denture is made. The player bites down on a pliable substance to make the form for the cast. The single U-shaped piece conforming to the line of the iaws, has tight-fitting indentations into which the upper and lower teeth fit snugly.

It's almost impossible to knock the piece out of the mouth by a

"Be thankful to God that he is a little more merciful than you. the glove compartment. Ranging Don Hall received this note along Sincerely yours, a Punished Sin-

The crowd coming in for a snack this week? Roll-halves of very ed olives and fasten with toothpicks. Serve the salami cornucopias with stuffed eggs garnished ed cheese and have lots of hot rolls and coffee on hand.

Packing a lunchbox? Make sandgame and lost two teeth. Another wiches the night before, wrap well player, equipped with the fitted with transparent plastic wrapping Broken jaws and noses were piece, collided with a teammate's or waxed paper and refrigerate. common, and many teeth have headgear. Paint from the headgear put them in the lunch box at the was found on the mouthpiece but last possible moment!

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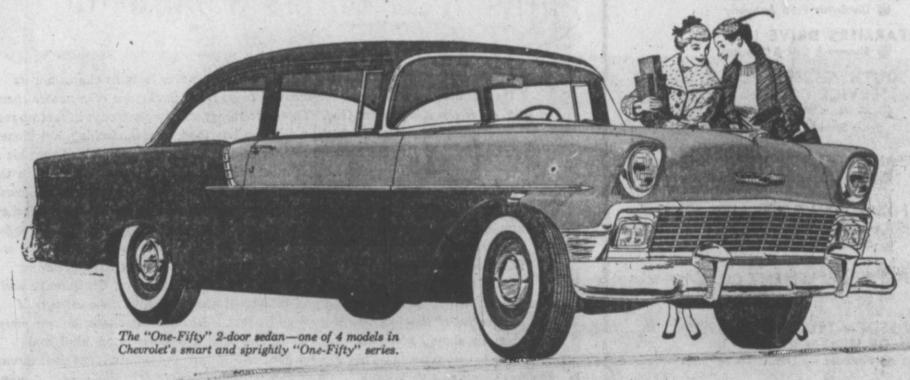
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Key. Don Root, Pastor

Sixth and Main

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, Morning worship will begin at 10:50

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and evening vesper services are at 7

Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Church Cabinet, third Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 in the

Business Women meet at 7:30 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.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev. Russell Pogue, Pastor Sunday School will be in the morning at 9:45 o'clock and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 o'clock. Morning worship services

ing service at 7:15 o'clock. Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening

Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Orval W. Akers, Paster Sunday School is held at 16 o'clock, worship services at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services are at 7:30 o'clock. The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sunday evening at 7

Visitation will be held at 7:30 on Thursday evening. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

o'clock.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main Bev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor Church services are at 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning. The regular evening vespers will begin at

MYF meets at 6:45 o'clock Sunday night. Regular Tuesday morning prayer service will be held at 9:15. Tuesday official board at 730

in Ward Hall.

Regular mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:00 o'clock. Choir practice Wednesday at 8. Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10 a prayer vigil will be held in the Sanctuary. Thursday at 7:30 Methodist men

will have their covered dish supper at Wesley Methodist Church.

St. Thomas Episcopal Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, and church at 11 o'clock in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Third

Immanuel Lutheran

Rev. Harold Kaestner, Pastor Park Avenue at B Street Sunday School for all ages: 10. Divine Worship Service at 11. You are invited to listen to "The Family Worship Hour," over

day morning and "Call to Worship" each Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock over KPAN. "The Lutheran Hour" is presented over KAMQ every Sunday at 6:30. Each Sunday at 1 o'clock over channel 4 TV, "This is the Life" and each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the pastor conducts a special Bible course, "What Does the Bible Say," for the study of fundamental Christian Doctrines. This course is open to all, and provides an opportunity to learn the Lutheran Church's position and teaching.

Church of God

Meet in Courthouse Rev. Eugene Powers, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10. Morning Worship convenes at 11. Night Worship 7:45, and young people's meeting Friday at 7:45.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. E. L. Naugle, Pastor

The morning preaching service at the Wesley Methodisc Gurch is at it o clock with Sunday at 9:45 and the MYF at 6:30. Evening services at 8 o'clock. The mid-week service will be at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday. The choir practice is held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday.

Avenue Baptisf

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. G. N. Allison, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 and the morning worship services are held at 11 o'clock. Training Union is held each Sunday evening at 6:15. o'clock. Evening worship services are held Sunday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday night at 7:30. At 8:45 o'clock there will be choir

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Fr. Bartholomew Paytas, Pastor

Sunday morning Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. and 8:15 o'clock.

Confessions are Saturday after-noon from 5 to 6 o'clock and 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Thursday night Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 o'clock followed by

Central Church of Christ

J. V. Davis, Ministe

Bible School is held each Sunday morning at 9:50 o'clock, with the morning worship at 10:55.

The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 o'clock with evening a ing worship at 6 o'clock.

Wednesday evening prayer services are held at 8 o'clock.

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Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor

Each Sunday morning, Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock. The morning worship service convenes at 11 o'clock.

C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 6:30 and meet at the church each Thursevening worship service begins at day afternoon at 2:30.

7:30 o'clock. Each Sunday afternoon from 1:45 to 2:15 o'clock the H eford Assembly sponsors the National Assembly of God radio program, "Revivaltime," over Radio Station

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Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 o'clock, and morning worship services at

Bible Study is held each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and evening reaching service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday night prayer meetng is held at 8 o'clock.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

The Morman church which meets have Sunday School services at 10

First Baptist

Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 'clock and the morning worship ervices are held at 10:55 o'clock. Sunday evening the Training Union will be held at 6:15 o'clock

with the evening worship at 7:30. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 o'clock over KPAN.

The morning worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 o'clock over radio station KPAN. Tuesday at 3:45 there will be a

meeting of the church, Caroletts. and Carolers, Choirs and at 6:15 the youth choir will meet. Brotherhood will be held every third Mon-

Seventh Day Adventist Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor Third and Lawton

Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 o'clock. "Angel Ministry to the Apostles" is the subject for lesson study for Church at West Texas State Col-Sabbath, Dec. 10. Memory Verse: Acts. 5:19,20.

Study Helps: "Review and Her-Sabbath School Lesson Help: "Index to the Writings of Ellen G.

White," on books of record in hea-Basic Text: Acts. 13:6-8. Sabbath School: 9:45 a.m., Sat-

arday. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Sat-

Prayer Meeting Wednesday a 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science Christian Science Services will be held at the Star Theatre each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All invited to attend.

Named Fellowship President Bill Carmichael has been elect-ed president of the Disciples' Student Fellowship of the Christian

Walcott News

The Walter Neinast family left Friday morning for Stamford to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Neinast's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasek Sr. Open house was held in the bunkhouse from two to five p.m. Saturday. That night a meal, featuring turkey and ham, was served to the immediate family and close friends in the Vasek home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neinast, Barbara and Rose returned home Monday.

Chapel Wednesday morning was opened with scripture being selected from the Worldwide Bible Readings 1955 Thanksgiving to Christmas and read by Principal Thomas L. Collins.

The brand new "Christmas Carols" booklets, which were presented by the Allred Oil Co., Inc., n the American Legion Hall, will of Hereford, to Walcott School were distributed among the student body. Mrs. A. L. Shelton played the piano, while each child enjoyed singing some of the old familiar Christmas carols. Thanks go to Jimmie Allred. These booklets are so colorful they help give one the Christmas spirit.

Walcott's four teachers met on Wednesday afternoon, to discuss some Christmas plans concerning the school activities. Mothers were named to entertain in their children's classrooms for the Christmas, Valentine and Easter parties. These lists have been sent to each

Next P-TA program will be Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. This will be the annual gratulations to each of you! Christmas program for Walcott School, presented by the first four classes of children. A community Christmas tree will be the main feature. We expect Santa Claus to arrive, 'ere the evening closes. Exchange of gifts, names drawn in each classroom, will be enjoyed by the children.

Several young people from Walcott were honored Tuesday at the County 4-H Achievement Night in Hereford's Shirley School gym. out of three games and took the These received awards: Royce Lee set. This was a regular game with

Carmichael, a pre-dental major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thweatt Saturday night. They play-L. Carmichael of Hereford. He was ed "42," afterwards. vice-president of the Disciples' Student Fellowship last year.



JOINS ND CLUB - Ronald Kershen, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, is a freshman student in The School of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Ronald has been invited to join the Wranglers Club. This club is a school discussion club where students meet and answer questions.

Pruit, Merry Kay Pruit, Wayne Bomar, Woodrow Northcutt, Billy Dufur and Janell Weaver. Others taking part on the program were Wayland Northcutt; Gary Guseman and Mary Dufur with adult 4-H leaders, Mrs. Roy Pruit and Mrs. Glenn Burrus. George Lockhart attended this meeting. Con-

Thursday afternoon, A. L. Shelton took a bus load of Walcott children, from the fifth through the eighth grade, to Hereford. They went to the Junior High gym, where the boys played the sixth grade P. E. class in a practice basketball game. Score was 22-8 in Walcott's favor.

The girls played a set of three volley-ball games. Walcott won two Hereford's Junior High team. Mrs. Glenn Burrus watched the

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown took supper with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack and 1 Block East of the Courthouse

family drove to Plainview Sunday

diller, who had been visiting in ily spent Saturday in Amarillo. Walcott enjoyed some nice wet fore 11 p.m.

They took her sister, Miss Verl Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins and fam- snow Monday morning. It started falling Sunday night a little be-



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VALUABLE CROP - Seven-year-old Senaida Flores of San-Saba sits atop a pile of pecans and holds some of the valuable crop in her hands. The West Texas pecan crop is only about 10 to 20 percent of normal this year because of the late freeze, dry weather and insects, but the prices are the best they have been in years. (AP Photo)



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Your Congressman Reports

ed much light on a subject that final decision. has been confused in the minds of We asked in each of the indusmany. The factory to which I refer tries that we visited about the is the Stalin Auto Works located right of the workers to strike. We Moscow which manufactures were told each time that the wortrucks, buses, bicycles, refrigera- kers had the right to strike but

tors and passenger cars. All items except the passenger believed that socialism was for ears are produced on an assembly their own good. Also that all of the ine basis. The factory itself is not workers were in trade unions exunlike many factories in this councept one percent which had not try. Although owned by the state, yet met the qualifications. What it is operated by an organization these qualifications were we do not similar to a corporation in this know and were not able to find country. This organization has a out at the time. We asked where certain quota to make and this, the people came from who workof course, requires that a quota ed in the factory. The Director or norm (as they call it) is fixed told us that they had three sourfor each of the workers in the ces: (1) Apprentices, 12 thousand plant. In this particular plant there boys and girls in school; (2) Minare five thousand workers. They istry of Labor, either by assignwork two shifts six days a week. ment or result of advertising on The work in Russia is 48 hours, six radio and in buses, etc.; and (3) days of eight hours each. Sunday Demobilized soldiers who were in is a non-work day. The pay scale need of employment. Each of the was of much interest, because of workers are assigned living quarthe confusion that has been in the ters by the local housing agency minds of many concerning it. In the for which the worker pays ap-Stalin factory the employees, accor- proximately five percent of his salding to the Deputy Director, are ary of wages. The flat is not attpaid in accordance with their prod- ached to the job and may be renuction capacity or the importance ted by the worker even though of their particular position. We he loses his job in the factory and were told that the lowest salary goes into other work. It is very was 700 rubles per month (this obvious that most of the workers' would be approximately \$175 on the salaries go for food and clothing official rate of exchange). The because there are not many luxhighest salaries range from 2500 ury items or semi-luxury items in to 3000 rubles a month which would price range that these workers be between \$600 and \$750. The could pay. over-all average pay was 1200 ru- The workers also receive cerbles per month or the equivalent tain benefits in the form of med-

The Deputy Director told us right to spend their vacation or that all of the work was on a rest period (30 days) at a sanpiece work basis and that a norm itorium or rest home. There were was set for each particular job 160 doctors assigned to the Stalby a group of workers. The work- in plant and its employees by the er would get a certain amount for medical service which is of course, each item up to the norm set. state operated. We met one If he went over the norm, he man and one woman doctor who water bucket conveyor system would get one-half times the nor- were on duty in one of the shops takes gypsum on a two-mile overmal rate as a premium. If a that we visited. The man was rath- water trip to ships anchored in worker felt that the norm was er old but the woman was middle- Lake Huron.

patients when we went through We visited the machine tool shop, the meaursing testing laboratory A firsthand look at the opera- too high, he could appeal to a the foundry, the bicycle assembly tion of a Russian factory furnish- central council of workers for a line and the truck assembly line. In all of these operations we saw numerous women working along side the men and doing identically the same work, even in the foundry. As I pointed out before, all of the items produced by this factory except passenger cars were pronever did strike because they all duced on an assembly line basis. The factory was turning out one truck assembly line and one bus the people aboard her. John Wayne

aged. There were several nerses on

duty in this particular section but

they did not seem to have any

was a demand for so few of them. The car which this factory produced was the "is." The "s" at the end of the word stands for prove the mentality of feeble-mind-Stalin and the car resembles one of our Packard automobiles. The of normal intelligence from devel-Russians also have a car called oping mental difficulties as the rethe "Zim", the "m" stands for sult of poor vision, says the Bet-Molotov. This car resembles a Buick. Neather of the cars approach the American cars in looks or performance.

I have undertaken to give you the year 2000, statistics indicate. brief treatment of how the Russian economy works by using the Stalin Auto Works as a sample There are many other interesting items which I will try to treat in more detail in later newsletters.

VISITORS IN WASHINGTON The 18th Congressional District was ably represented at the White House Education Conference by Superintendent of Schools, Charles M. Rogers, of Amarillo, and Super intendent of Schools Newell Odell, of Childress. We were glad to have them in Washington

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