MORE NEXT YEAR," IS PREDICTION

Harvest Near End On Carrot Acreage

and Trautmann Bros.

Quality Remains "Good"

as saying, "We have not had one

serious complaint about the quali-

When asked about the plans of

with a much larger set-up for next

ning full-scale operations here a-

gain next season, even larger acre-

ages are expected to be planted in

On For Postmen

The effect of the present Christ-

mas Card on the amount of local

Regular employees of the office

are handling all of the Christmas

mish with overtime work for the

clerks. No extra help will be hir-

ed, Lipscomb stated.

indicated that he intends to

the packing business,"

To Expand Plantings

carrots in 1957.

Around Town

ng Alexander pinpoints the with the airport bond iselection: "They didn't have women on those committees. Pugh. e got to have women involvcommittee work to get anyomplished in this county."

congregation of Immanuel ran Church will have a mas party for the children ay, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. The en's Christmas Eve service begin at 7 p.m. on Dec. 24, and Christmas worship service is uled for Dec. 25 at 10 a.m.

ager's office this week. A litpaint and the elimination of a tion did wonders for the "cubhole" Dudley Bayne occupied. one will probably be able to put some weight now, but before partition was ripped out his rters had all the comfort of a elephone booth when it was occued by as many as two visitors. ed family night at the church on e City Hall interior is also get-"brushing-up" in tones yne first called green, now conrs blue-green.

The Deaf Smith County Library be closed after Dec. 22 until Christmas Rush

church school classes of the a Christmas pageant on Sunevening, Dec. 23. at 7 p.m. er J. R. Linscomb He states that thodist Home in Waco.

Last Rites For W. W. Wimberley Here On Tuesday

Funeral services for William W. Wimberley, pioneer farmer and rancher of this area, were conducted on Tuesday afternoon at the ret Bantist Church here. Mr. imberley died on Sunday in a FANCY FOOTWORK co hospital following a lengthy

long-time resident of the Dawn Max Baer, former heavyweight wife had lived in Dublin for the few years to be near their ther Mrs Vernon H. Baker, maintained farming and ranch-interests in Deaf Smith. Ranand Castro Counties until his

he Roy. Howard Scott. pasto the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Paul McClung of the n Community Church conductthe final rites. Gililland Funer-Home was in charge of the rial arrangements in West Park

Pallbearers were Jimmie Allred, P. Worthan, Nelse McRight. Deard Roberson, Rex Lee and S. H.

Mr. Wimberley was born March 2, 1872, in Covington, Tex. His cents were the late W. W. and cretia Wimberley. He and Miss a Alice Thacker were married Feb. 15, 1902, at Comanche, and they came to this area Feb. 10, 1918, from Comanche. member of the First Bantist rch of Hereford, Mr. Wimberwas an active member of the many years. He was also a er Mason in the Canyon

rvivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Wimberley of Dawn: daughter, Mrs. Baker of Dubthree sons, William H. and T. of Dawn and Aubrey of Amo; one brother, Sam Wimber-of California; nine grandchil-

PECIAL DELIVERY

READING, Pa. 49 - Mrs. Mauice Fetterman likes her milk devered but she was indignant when meone delivered a bottle through he kitchen window.

A neighbor told police two boys sed the bottle and then fled. s. Fetterman could give no reafor the unusual delivery.

Chief Of Police Cites Salary In

next season. As the harvest ends on about Jan. 10, more than 1,500 Capt. J. T. Sanderson of the Here-carloads and truckloads will have ford police will be Acting Chief. been shipped out of Hereford by pending selection of a permanent the three major packers — F. H. replacement for Chief Box. replacement for Chief Box. Vahlsing, Inc., Great A&P Tea Co.

The chief cited the opportunity to Labor crews have been leaving ment and an increase in salary as Hereford during the past week, en- reasons for deciding to leave Hereroute to the carrot harvest fields ford. Mayor Henry Sears said, in of the Rio Grande Valley. Perma- accepting the resignation, that he nent Hereford residents will finish regretted to see Box leave.

Inc., according to Manager Harold Chief Box came to Hereford on Dec. 1, 1952, to head the depart-The Vahising shed will continue rillo Police force. His service in ed by Mrs. Sank Ramey and Mrs. operations until about Jan. 10, and the two departments totals nine Fred Welch's junior high school the quality of the vegetable being years. Ereviously, he had worked harvested remains good, he said. as a private detective in the Fort

that the carrots grown in this a- ford force has expanded from a rea are of "top" quality. An esti-staff of three patrolmen, to a tomated 2,800 acres have been har- tal of 14 employees to meet the vested, and one packer is quoted needs of an expanding community. A shorter work week and improved salary schedule was adoptty or condition of our Hereford ed for the department by the City carrots which is most unusual in Commission earlier this month after they were cited as necessary to attract and hold competent policemen. No change was made at that his company for the coming year, time in the \$420 monthly salary of Mr. Pugh stated, "Mr. Vahlsing the chief.

operate permanently in Hereford native of Grand Saline, Tex., and graduate of McKinley High School in Fort Worth. With the other packers also plan- Active In Church, Club

> pant in Avenue Baptist Church work, presently serving as director of the Adult Training Union and (Continued On Page 2)

of year," according to Postmast-

offering will be taken for the the outgoing mail is about the Street, was reported Wednesday to Nan Fogle, Lucille Smith, Helen same as this time last year with be "resting well" in the Methodist Coffman, and Lena Fay Nivens. the big influx of local mail still Hospital in Houston following a Traditional religious and popular delicate heart operation.

> here is vet to be seen, he added, because local Christmas cards are not mailed until just a few days and Mrs. Don Guseman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Guseman, Mrs. Doug ry Schools will have no assembly the operation on Monday, Dec. 17. Timberlake, J. A. Pitman and Dr. L. B. Barnett,

Mrs. Timberlake, who flew back to Hereford Tuesday, said that her ing the teachers in preparing for father will be confined in the hospital for a minimum of two weeks, and possibly longer. She was opti-tin. mistic over the outcome of the Decarations SACRAMENTO, Calif I - An operation, however, especially in

Resigning Post

submitted his resignation from the Hereford Police Dept. to the City The carrot harvest for the Here Commission. He plans to leave ford area is in its final stages with Dec. 28 to begin duties on Jan. 1 most of the major packers and as Chief of Police at Haltom City, producers "out of business" until a suburb of Fort Worth.

work with a larger police depart-

the harvest for the F. H. Vahlsing, Here Four Years

During the season just ended. Worth area. packers and buyers have agreed Under his direction, the Here-

The 32-year-old policeman is a

He has been an active partici-

The church school classes of the Activity at the Hereford Post Of-Houston Hospital school at 10:15 Friday morning as the Methodist Church will pre- fice is "about normal for this time Houston Hospital school at 10:15 Friday morning is the combination gym - auditorium

exhibition of rhumba dancing by view of its delicate nature.

Mr. Guseman, who operates the munity Mr. Wimberley and boxing champion of the world, was 7-Bar Ranch in this area, is a the feature attraction of a recent widely known citizen of this commeeting of the Gliders Dance Club. munity and of the entire state.



Classes will reconvene at the usual hour on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Junior High Assembly Five numbers will make up the Christmas program to be presenthome rooms in a holiday assembly at 2:30 on Friday, They will sing "Silent Night" to open the program and will participate in the choral reading of the Christmas

story from Luke, Glenda Furh-

regular time, 3:40, next Friday

afternoon for the holiday vacation.

mann will play a piano solo. Featured number on the program will be a play "The Christmas Fairy, adapted from Dickens' 'The Christmas Carol." Members of the cast are: Troy Don Moore as Scrooge; Dickie Slaughter, his nephew; Diane Clearman, The Christmas Fairy; Jeff Kirby, Bob Cratchit; Brenda Beasley, Mrs. Bob Cratchit; J. W. Estep, Peter Cratchit; Dolores Price, Martha Cratchit; Linda Winkler, Belinda Cratchit; Glen Nelson, Dick Cratchit; Jonalee Drager, Fannie Cratchit; and Roger Hagar as Tiny Tim Cratchit.

Christmas carols sung by the student body will conclude the program. Suzanne Langley will serve as announcer.

Central School Program Cecil Guseman In The 87 children in the four first grade rooms at Central School will The 87 children in the four first-Directing the program are the four Cecil Guseman, 503 East Fifth first - grade teachers, Mesdames

Christmas carols will be sung by yielded 15,974 bales during the gin- Deaf Smith County Chamber of the children as colored illustra-The Gusemans went to Houston tions are projected on the gym wall up operations now in process at mail to be received by the office Dec. 11 for examination prior to with the opaque projection mat the four gins of this area. The

Shirley and Aikman Elementa- of this week. programs, but each room will have its own Christmas program and party. Room mothers are assistthe parties, according to Principals Bob Naylor and D. C. Mar- and one-half bales to the acre.

The junior high and elementary schools are featuring unusual decorations in class rooms, halls and display cases. Many of the decor-

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NEW AIRPORT PROPOSAL

STRUCK FARM TRACTOR-This 1956 sedan careened 75 yards into a plawed field after striking a wheatland-type farm tractor about p.m. Tuesday on Farm Highway 1058, 14 miles west of Hereford. Three persons in the car escaped without serious injuries as did the factor driver. Treated at the hospital here for cuts and bruises were Aaron R. Stark, 25, of 2219 Second St., Lubback, who was driving

Cotton Yield Set

Hereford area cotton fields have lion, according

ning season just ended with wind- Commerce office.

be completely through by the end

Of these gin totals, more than

cotton acreage for 1956. The aver-

Growing conditions during the

past season produced high quality

lint for which top prices were paid.

Ginners estimate that the average

Gross income for the 1956 cotton

crop is expected to total \$2 mil-

price paid per bale was \$150.

age yield in this county was one

15,974 Bales

the four gins of this area. The managers state that they expect to Forrest To Head

9,000 bales are estimated to have school Advisors

meeting.

mid-March.

retary.

Newly Appointed

Leo Forrest was elected to head

the new citizens advisory commit-

tee on school building needs and fi-

nance during the groups first meet-

ing on Monday night in the high

school library. Seventeen of 19

members appointed to the commit-

board of trustees attended the

Three committees were selected

on Jan. 21. A report from the

group is expected to be ready by

A steering committee to be

made-up of Robert Wagoner, the

school board president, Fred Cun-

ningham, schools superintendent,

and Forrest was named by the

general committee members. N.D.

Bartlett Jr., was selected as vice

president, and Roy Clark as sec-

bers are: Auditing committee to

study space and facilities, school

Woodford and Roy Clark.

J. B. Noland.

An accreditation committee

study requirements for school facil-

ities and their affect on the school

A committee to study the finan-

and the affect proposed legisla-

tion might have on school finance is headed by Ed Line as tempor-

ary chairman, with Ed Loerwald,

Lloyd Pool, N. D. Bartlett Jr., Ha-

rold Shearhart and John Douglas

Dr. Emmett Smith of the teach-

er accreditation school at West

Texas State College met with the

committee as a consultant. In out-

lining work that members might

(Continued On Page 2)

Pitman as members.

the car, his wife Doris, 27, Ernestine Ragland, 24, 106 Bradley, Hereford, and tractor operator J. C. Adams, 62. Investigating Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell said both vehicles were headed east when the car "ran over" the tractor as it started a turn to the left onto a county dirt road. The car was regarded a "total loss," the tractor "reparable." (Staff Photo by Bill Johnson)

Drouth Takes Toll New Proposal Commissioners Dr. R. R. Wills Of Bobwhite Quail

from drouth has been reported by Henry Sears and Commissioner Game Warden Jack Woodford at Raylan Evans have been active Miami.

population in the Miami area has been so hard hit that it is estimated coveys are dwindling at the rate of almost one bird per day. Coveys that were observed a month ago contained 25 and 30 birds are down to 12 and 15 birds," Woodford wrote.

with little or no cover, making them easy prey for predators,

Illness Is Fatal tee by the Hereford Rural School To J. B. Little; to study specific problems before the group's next general meeting

County Total Vote Low

Funeral services for Mr. Little were conducted on Tuesday at 4 ered very low, with a total vote of p.m. at the First Methodist Church just 1,085. Observers felt that mawith the Rev. Alby Cockrell, pasof the Avenue Baptist Church of-Sub-committees and their mem-

Pallbearers were Joe Landers, enrollment and organization; Jack Elmer Combs, P. B. Sowell, Mer-

sippi, Mr. Little was the son of program has Mrs. Claude McDou- the late Jack and Nancy Little. He gal as temporary chairman, and and Miss Fanny Long were marmembers Mrs. W. H. London, Mrs. ried in 1900 at Nocona; Tex. Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, Mrs. Owen Little passed away in December Andrews, Mrs. George Olson and of 1916. Mr. Little came to Texas in 1885

> from Clarendon. He was a farmer in the Westway Community until the time of his retirement. Survivors 'include one son, Sam-Little of Gunnison, Colo.; three

ver and Mrs. Mertie Griffin of Pampa; 11 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Olympic National Park, in the

like to pursue, he said that 6,000 similar committees are active in ing grounds for herds of elks.

MIAMI - Danger of "a crash" he would certainly favor such a in Panhandle bobwhite quail pop-ulation because of habitat loss prove the further delay. Mayor

He said the tremendous quail

Westway Pioneer

A pioneer resident of the Westway Community, Jessie Bester Lite ed future receipts with no change in either city or county tax struc-Hospital on Monday after an illness of several months

Renfro, temporary chairman, lin Kaul, Clarence Morrison and members Murphey White, Carl Roy Lee Wilson. Burial was in Strafuss, C. L. McBroom, Bill West Park Cemetery with Gililland Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements. Born on Feb. 15, 1874, in Missis-

from Mississippi while still a boy cial structure of the school district and to Deaf Smith County in 1923

daughters, Mrs. Fanny Rudd of Hereford, Mrs. Eula Weeks of Den-

northwest sector of the state of Washington, is the summer feed-

Wings Clipped By County Vote; Issue Still Alive

gain have a chance to pass judgnent at the polls on an airport bond issue proposal.

This time the proposed issue will be for \$100,000, a sum to be matched by funds previously appropriated by the federal government for construction here of an airport. If approved, the airport will be entirely owned and operated by the City of Hereford.

In Tuesday's elections, city voters approved a proposed \$70,000 airport bond issue by a slim margin, 341 to 327. But county voters, passing judgment on a \$50,000 proposal that would have provided money for purchase of land for the airport, turned down the issue by a 631 to 454 margin. Action Debated

City Commissioners canvassed the vote and debated action on the airport on Tuesday night. But their decision did not come until they met in a special session at Wednesday noon. The action they are now proposing hinged on whether or not the Civil Aeronautics Authority officials would hold the federal funds while a new election was scheduled. CAA officials approved "one more delay" on Wednesday morning.

Technically, the commissioners night have used the \$70,000 bond ssue approved in Tuesday's election for the airport project. But the new, and slightly larger issue, was decided upon as a moral obligation to the people of Hereford.

and Troy Moore in Tuesday's meeting first proposed calling the new election, and Neil Cooper said backers of the airport project from the start.

Mayor Sears said he did not feel it fair for the commission to take any further action without putting the issue before the voters of a project to be operated completely by the city. City Turnout

The interest displayed by voters The warden said bobwhites have vote of 668, contrasted markedly been forced to feed in bare areas, with past city elections when as few as 47 voters turned out, Only persons with property assessed for taxes and otherwise qualified to vote were eligible to go to the

In presenting the \$100,000 bond proposals, the commissioners said they feel that the bonds can be issued and paid for without any increase in the present tax rates or valuations. The Tuesday proposals were similarly to be for bonds issued and paid for out of anticipattures.

weters in the election was cor-id ny qualified voters stayed away tor, and the Rev. Grady Allison from the polls as there were 3,169 persons in the county with poll tax receipts. The county results, precinct by

The interest displayed by county

precinct were as follows: County Election Results

Hereford No. 1 202 10 17 38 23 227 Hereford No. 2 Mitchell No. 3 Ford No. 6 Dawn No. 7 Garcia No. 8 115 132 454 631



NEW BANKING HOME-The Hereford State Bank opened for business Saturday in these strikingly modern quarters at Third and Sampson. About 2,000 people attended open house there on Sunday. Viewed from the desk of President Townsend Douglas, you see the personal loan department, then the tellers' "new-fangled" open cages running across

the lobby. Safety deposit boxes are behind the vault door, far right, just inside the main entrance. Other officers' desks are out of the picture to the left, as are the several other beautifully, appointed rooms of the bank, That's a "money tree' on Mr. Douglas' desk. (Staff Photo)

Snowman Cake Treats All The Family

both small fry and older folk.

Showy and good to eat, our Snowman Cake has definite advan- SNOWMAN- CAKE tages. The materials for him are Ingredients: 2 packages (1 pound

on two racks of our oven - a bat- peppermint candy cane, ter-filled custard cup and square pan on a rack just above center; tard cup, a 1½ quart heat resiscake on top of square cake (roundtwo bowls on the next lower rack. tant baking bowl and a 21/2 quart ed side up) and frost. Then place All cakes turned out beautifully.

is appreciated.

An edible snowman will be the served the Snowman with vaniflar and creamy - 3 minutes. Pour mounds of frosting at sides of head life of a holiday party and beguile ice cream topped with a red cher-batter into prepared cup and the to form ears. Use ring shaped canry sauce that added more cheer bowls, filling each 2/3 full. Pour dies for eyes and mouth. Make in a holiday color.

collected quickly, the cake base and 4 ounces each) instant yellow and frosting are simple to pre- cake mix, 2 cups water, 2 egg pare and even unskilled hands can yolks, 3 eggs, Easy Lemon Frostput him-together. Best of all, he ing, red fruit-flavored ring - shapcosts about \$1 and feeds a crowd. ed candies, yellow and red gum- Turn cakes out and cool. To make place to prevent frosting from be-We baked the Snowman Cake drops, semisweet chocolate pieces, snowman, place square cake on coming too soft.

heat-resistant baking bowl. Line small round cake on top of large To serve your snowman Cake, the bottom of a square pan (9 by round cake (rounded side up); and give the guest of honor the cup- 9 by 1% inches) with paper. Em- frost. Put cupcake on top of small cake head, then slice wedges from pty cake mix into large (4 quart) round cake (rounded side up) and

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the next small round and so off un-mixing bowl. Add water, egg yolks frost. Shape mounds of frosting at til every last enumb is eaten. We find whole eggs. Beat until smooth sides to resemble arms, and small remaining batter into prepared bow tie at neck with yellow gumsquare pan. Bake in moderate (350 drops and use red gumdrops for degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes for nose. Place chocolate pieces down cupcake, 30 to 35 minutes for the front of snowman to resemble square cake, 45 to 50 minutes for buttons. Insert candy cane through small round cake, and 55 to 60 arm and put red paper hat on head minutes for large round cake, -makes about 30 servings. Store frosted eake uncovered in cool

EASY LEMON FROSTING

Ingredients: 2 egg whites, 11/2 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/2 cup boiling water.

Method: Put egg whites, sugar, cream of tartar, lemon juice and lemon rind in large mixing bowl; mix well. Add boiling water and beat at high speed of electric mixer until mixture stands in stiff peaks - 10 to 12 minutes. Makes cups of frosting.



HERE'S A SNOWMAN CAKE both showy and good to eat.

Chief ...

(Continued From Page 1)

program chairman for the Men's Brotherhood. He is also an active member of the Hereford

Chief Box is married and has three children, Annette, 14, Allen, , and Kent, six months, Mrs. Box plans to leave Hereford for Haltom City at the end of the current school term, Jan. 18.

School ...

(Continued From Page 1)

ations have been made by the children in art classes. An unusual Christmas decoration at the high tee Calvert's home room. Sprayed tumble weeds were used to make rounded by gay Christmas cards. from the Tech faculty.

in the library, and several high at Tech. school home rooms feature bulletin board decorations. There is a Dear To Budget giant Christmas tree in the junior

SUPT. CUNNINGHAM ELECTED TO AREA PLANNING COUNCIL

up by a five-man committee elect- gy. ed by school administrators meeting at Texas Tech.

the committee to outline tentative school. organization, financing and pro Discuss Curriculum gram for a West Texas School Study Council.

administrators opportunities for met in the Tech Union Building discussion of common problems. It with Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant also would provide a center for superintendent of Lubbock Schoolsresearch on those problems. Cunningham Named

Named to the planning commitschool was placed in a second- Roach, Andrews; Weldon Marcom, the Union Building ballroom. floor display case by Mrs. Roy Levelland; and Fred Cunningham. Hereford; and Dr. Morris Wallace, West Texas School Study Council Tech education department head. discussion included: G. E. Thomp-

A committee from the library findings to a meeting of West Tex- Seminole; Charles Matthews, of club arranged holiday decorations as School administrators Jan. 29 Plainview; and Cunningham, Mar-

In discussions preceding formation of the planning committee, the school executives agreed that "flying by the seats of their pants" as costing their schools dearly in time, money and efficiency L. Davidson, James R. Gammill, problems with facts than with op-inions." Roach pointed out in urginions," Roach pointed out in urg-ing the establishment of a research ing, J. William Davis, B. J. Fal-

"We've got to take a long look at West Texas school problems before we can hope to make real progress in eliminating the myraid of everyday problems which are taking so much time," Marcom,

He added that "Public schools are being challenged to perform at even higher levels by a public that is becoming more and more aware of its schools and their pro-

Suggests. Idea Pool Cunningham pointed out the need

for the schoolmen to pool Ideas on problems and turn those ideas At Recent Meets over to personnel who have time Dr. Wallace presided at the

meeting in the Tech Union Build-

If established at Tech, the center would have access to consult-

Forrest... (Continued From Page 1)

communities across the nation.

Cunningham and Wagoner expressed the appreciation for the Viola Encinias attended the second interest committeemen are display- meeting in addition to the other ing in the future of the Hereford Camp Fire Girls. school. School Board Member Tom Robertson was also present at the sent were Mrs. Olson and Pitman. established in 4241 B. C.

l'exas, under the act of March 30, 1879.

LUBBOCK - Plans for an or- ant services of such academic deganization that can "turn opinions partments as education, architecabout West Texas school opera- ture, engineering, government, sotions into facts" will be drawn ciology, economics and psycholo-

The center also could provide other professional resources and The school executives authorized services not available to a local

In conjunction with the meeting on the West Texas School Study The Council would give school Council, 10 other area educators to discuss curriculum developments.

The two groups ended their are Superintendents T. A. meetings with a joint luncheon in

Superintendents attending the That committee was authorized son, Kermit; O. R. Douglas, a Christmas tree, which is sur- to name a fifth member chosen Brownfield; P. L. Vardy, Slaton; N. L. Douglas, Hale Center; Nat The committee will report its Williams, Lubbock; F. J. Young, com, and Roach.

Assistant superintendents attending were M. E. Stanfield, Snyder, and Carleton B. Downing, Midland. From Texas Tech

Tech personnel at the meeting included Dr. G. E. Giesecke, academic vice-president, and Drs. R. and Wallace and Henry R. McCarty and Adrian Vaughan.

Included in curriculum discussions were Joe Tidrow, Andrews: Jerry Snyder, Midland; Delwin Webb, Brownfield; Mrs. Spencer Beasley, Levelland; John D. Thompson, Seminole; S. M. Anderson, Big Spring; Frank Wilson, Snyder; R. B. Karnes, Plainview; and Ralph Ransom, Lamesa.

Camp Fire Girls Finish Projects

- Wee Tah Ni Ki Camp Fire Girls have held two meetings recently to work on Christmas projects in preparation for their holiday party on Dec. 19.

Members present for the first eeting were Betty Huckert, Carol Ann Northeutt, Pat Ranspot, Jane Heard, Cleta Ray Rutter, Barbara Woody, Geraldine Byers, Janice Higgins and Linda Rae Barton, Mrs. Harvey Brock attended as a helper and Mrs. Luther Lesly,

The earliest known-calendar in meeting. Committee members ab history was the Egyptian calendar

CONTESTS

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Friday Afternoon The annual Walcott 4-H Club-

Walcott 4-H Club

Has Holiday Tea

Christmas tea was held Dec. 14 at Walcott School with Barbara Neinast acting as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon's program. Guests were welcomed by Kay Pruit and a piano selection was presented by Diane Jack. Barbara Neinast gave the reading "What Christmas Means to Me.'

ed by the Walcott Club were read by Cecilia Burrus, followed by a reading "The Day After Christmas" presented by Earbara Ann Swinney.

Christmas carols were sung by

The achievement awards receiv-

the club members and their guests to conclude the program. Gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Kay Pruit, Barbara Ann Swinney, Cecilia Burrus, Barbara Neinast, Betty Lockhart, Edna Steward, Elizabeth and Kathryn Burrus, Rose Neinast, Diane Jack, Nancy Tyler, Diane and Linda Bias, Elaine, Viola and Helen Newman, Sue Minyen, Geneva Gates, and Lillie Hudson. Leaders attending were Mrs. Roy Pruit and Mrs. Glenn Burrus.

Guests of the club were Mrs Dorotha Prowell, Mary and Esther Kerr, Mrs. E. M. Jack, Mrs. Neinast and Mrs. Hadson.





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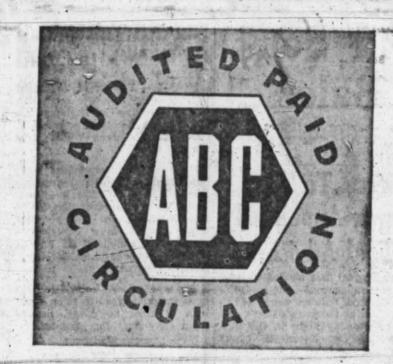
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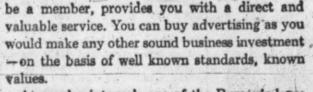
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HARRISBURG, Pa. 18 subrban restaurant is using the cale to determine the bill for its

Answer: the salesgirl. For her, that Christmas feeling comes both early and late-before Thanksgiving when, often by ruling in the larger department stores she does her own gift buying and on Christmas Eve when the last laden customer staggers out into the street.

In between comes the big rush that works up to a back-breaking, feet-and-head-aching crescendo the last week before the holiday. So when you groan at the prospect of your Christmas shopping just think of her - the girl who has to deal with the rush eight hours a day, every working day.

Trying to bring a happy Christmas to the salesgirl should be the good resolution of every shopper. And it wouldn't be a purely altruistic one either, for the person who does will automatically lighten his own burden.

Here are some suggestions from Lyn Phillips, head of a Christmas Club for men shoppers. She says: 'The basic rules for a considerate Christmas shopper are simple: do your shopping early, and bring a

So take pencil, paper and a little me during nearly the whole shop the customer, are not too harsh. est and dearest to the most distant flop down and sleep it off." acquaintance who must be rememgifts for each. If they are in the relax and recuperate." clothing line check on color and But their feelings' towards you, male counterparts. size, and if you want the store to mail them get the full correct ad-

Accuracy Is Vital Shopping around the Christmas displays, without bothering the salesgirls, may help you finalize your ideas. Then you are ready for the great assault.

When you have a large order for one department it may simplify the whole matter if you hand in the details - make sure they are absolutely accurate — so the gifts can be wrapped at a less hectic

In 15 years on the selling end of all kinds of products, Miss Phillips has found that people who employ such tactics are the easiest to serve and the most satisfied.

If you cannot conform to the idealistic policy of knowing precisely what you want, without having the salesgirl show you alternatives, the earlier you shop the bet-

What the Girls Say

Just how hard it is on the salesgirls can be judged from some of their remarks. Said one, in a foy department: "Dates are out for



time off from your dally round to ping period before Christmas. All The general consensus is that evlist each person from your near- I can do when the day is over is en if you are a little inconsiderate and impatient occasionally, you And another: "The only way I are rarely rude. Difficult men are bered. Then mark off, as nearly as can keep going is to have a mas- less frequent than demanding wopossible, the type and price of the sage twice a week. It helps me men, but when a man IS difficult he makes up for about four fe-

ment of 4% dividend on 1956 savings. This will be our 18th uninterrupted dividends and the 13th year to pay 4% on savings.

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Adapted by Ann Pillsbury 2 Lbs. Veal or Beef Round Steak 1/3 Cup Pillsbury's Best Enriched 1 Teaspoon Paprika

1/4 Cup Salad Oil or Shortening 1%, Cups Small Cooked Onions (1 lb. can) 2 Cans Cream of Chicken Soup

1 Can Water 1 Cup Sour Cream Coat meat with mixture of flour and paprika. Pound mixture into

meat. Cut in 2-inch cubes. Brown in oil in skillet. Transfer to 13X9X2 inch pan or large casserole. Add

Combine 1 can cream of chicken soup and the water in skillet used for browning. Bring to boil and pour over meat. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees about 45 minutes until meat is tender. Top with 14 to 16 butter crumb

dumplings. Increase oven temperature to 425 degrees. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes until deep golden brown. Serve with sauce made by heating 1 can cream of chicken soup and sour cream just to boiling. Serves 8. **Butter Crumb Dumplings**

2 Cups Sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour 4 Teaspoons Double-Acting Baking

. Theenron Day Onion Flatos 1 Tablespoon Poppy Seed (if de-(horte

1 Teaspoon Poultry Seasoning

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Sift together flour halring now Mar, salt and noulter concening into miving hand Add palary good onion flakes and nonner seed Bland

in on and milk. Stir just until moistaned. Combine melted butter and bread amimbe Tron mundad toblosmonfule of Annah into buttered crumbs. Roll to most.

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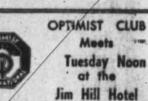
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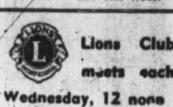
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Christmas Pageant Idea Spreads Across Nation

By ROBERT E. VOGES

HASTINGS, Mich. M-It is a Saturday night a few weeks before Christmas.

Ordinarily, it would be one of the big shopping nights of the year for merchants on the main street.' But all the stores are shuttered. Neon lights are turned off. Store windows are filled with religious displays instead of Christmas mer-

shut down as the town stages its for one night." Christmas pageant.

Floats in a parade depict the story of the Nativity and church choirs lead the mass singing of Christmas carols.

The normal 6,400 population of Hastings is swollen to more than 20,000 for the pageant, an annual



heard on what normally would be one of the harvest nights for local

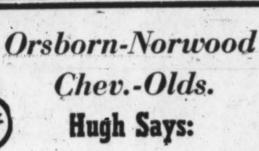
The event is sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Originator of the idea was Philip Schubert, secretary - manager of the chamber.

"Even the merchants felt that Christmas was becoming too commercial," Schübert said. "What we tried to do was remove all the All commercial enterprises are commercialism associated with it

> Some of the merchants were skeptical at first. So were leaders of the church groups, asked to cooperate in the pageant. But Schubert plugged away with his explanation of the idea.

> When the stores agreed to a complete shutdown on a busy Saturday night the churches were convinced and all 14 denominations.

Schubert said the idea received nanimous approval. Chambers of Commerce in Canon and Dayton, Ohio, Traverse and Sturgis, Mich., Whittier, and Renton, Wash., wrote to





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say they were planning similar

"The amazing thing to me," Schubert said, "was the willing-

Samuels Home Is Damaged By Fire

A residence occupied by the Ray- cover growth at waters' edge. mond Samuels family, colored, was seriously damaged by fire on Sunday afternoon, according to a report by Clay Angelo of the Hereford Fire Department. Both the exterior and interior of the house. ocated at 301 Whittier, were damaged by the fire of undertermined

food, clothing, bedding, dishes and shallow water. He a

The ages of the boys were given as nine, seven, five and three years and those of the girls as fice of Mrs. Neely is notified.

Big Rattlers Hit to say they planned to approach their local chambers or some other civic organization to suggest a To Gulf Beaches

ness of people to work on the pro- inland drouth, have been providject. They didn't have to be asked. ing a few extra bargains for ang-They came to the office, phoned, lers probing the beaches along Maor wrote, offering their services. tagorda Island, according to Capt. Believe me, that doesn't happen Pug Mullinax, game warden supervisor for this area.

The captain frankly reported the unusual migration with some concern because he feared some unsuspecting surf fishermen might Dakonya Group be bitten. He cautioned anglers to be on the lookout particularly in

Parker of the T. L. Wynn Ranch to the surf "in unusual numbers." surf casters in large numbers.

The captain said one man fishing at Cedar Bayou "tied into" a Mrs. Corinne Neely of the Red five foot rattler by casting over it Cross here has been receiving while the reptile lay motionless in other articles to be given to the snake was "as big around as a family of seven children and the man's forearm" and that it put up a fierce struggle on the light tac-

ROCKPORT, Dec. 19 - Surf bathing rattlesnakes, routed by the

Mullinax quoted Foreman Leon as saying the rattlers had moved In the semi-tropical coastal areas, the balmy winter days lure the

Hot dogs are traced back to a seven and two years and six Frankfurt, Germany shop in 1559. in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Ismonths. Other clothing and furni- It is also recorded they were sold land has tandem bicycles. A seeture will be picked up if the of to Coney Island vacationers in New ing volunteer guides in front and York in 1871.

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The births of 22 new babies have been recorded in the office of County Clerk Ralph Smith for the month of November in Deaf Smith County. Girls lead the list with a total of 13 with the boys born here totaling nine.

Babies born in the county during the year 1956 now total 265 with the addition of the November fig-

The new citizens, their parents and birthdays are as follows: Kathy Jean Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stanford, 11-2; Robin Ray Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton R. Cochran, 11-3; Lynette Lee Clearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Clearman, 11-6; Maria Magdalena Campos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebia Campos, 11-7; Jerre Rex Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Lee, 11-5; Beverly Jane Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewitt, 11-7; Kevin Gene Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gene Welch, 11-8; Vicente Guerra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Fernandez Guerra, 11-8.

Rene Espericueta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Espericueta, 11-8; Jose Ontario Ribera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ribera, 11-11; Crystal Marie Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Moreland, 11-11; John Joe Basaldva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mo-lina Basaldva, 11-11; Darla Kay Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gene Crum, 11-12; Selia Segovia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Badillo, 11-15.

Deborah Ann Erdman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Erdman, 11-20; Johnette Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelly Jr., 11-24; Sidney Morgan Gantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gantz, 11-24; Diana Lynn Egbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon O. Egbert, 11-25; Bobby James Perry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Perry, 11-26; Laura Jane Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Thompson, 11-27; Margie Lucero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose V. Lucero, 11-

Entertained At Holiday Party

Girls of the Dakonya Camp Fire group met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Harry Linderer, on last Monday afternoon for their

annual Christmas party.
Gifts were exchanged and the group worked on Christmas gifts for their mothers.

-Refreshments of hot chocolate, snowballs and popcorn balls were lred, Caroline Brumley, Joyce Linderer, Nancy Boardman, Kathleen Knox, Jo Ann Thomas and Sandra Vaught.

The Burwood Home for the Bliffd a blind person pedals in the rear

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Tuesday. Occupants of the vehic- son investigated the accident for

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LOST in Summerfield Community two Whiteface heifers. One black Whiteface heifer, branded half circle, left jaw. Roger Brumley. Phone 742.

B-12-20-25-tfc.

Australia's population, it is estimated, will be 9,450,000 by the end of June 30, 1957.

Make Christmas Nut Cookies Two Cars Damaged as, and Sonja Delores Hudson, 208 Whiteface were drivers of the two

By CECILY BROWNSONE Associated Press Food Editor

Christmas cookies on your mind? Then here are two fine recipes. One of them is a praline-type 6 months. Low cost. John Mc sweet - crisp and nutty. The other is similar to a cookie our grand-mothers used to make: rich butter dough is shaped into small balls and a finger is pressed into the center of each to make an indentation. As soon as the cookies come percolators, irons, etc.; also from the oven, the centers are filled with semi-sweet chocolate pieces and filberts. Magically enough, small items. Let Johnnie Do It. the hot cookies melt the chocolate and the nuts stay in place, Both these cookies were a great success in our household, so we urge you to try them.

In taking the praline cookies from the pans, follow directions and remember that practice does make perfect. One other caution: don't substitute light brown sugar for the dark brown sugar called for. We made this recipe with both. sorts of sugar and find they are greatly superior with the latter. B-11-2-13-tfc The filberts, too, toast slightly in the oven and give these cookies a special flavor.

CHOCOLATE FILBERT THUMBPRINTS

Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sifted confectioninch well, \$2.75 foot. Gravel cup sifted flour, semi-sweet chocopacked small additional cost. A. late pieces, shelled filberts (whole or cut in half.)

Method: Cream together the butter, confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Blend in flour with beater or school at home. Spare time. spoon; chill. Using 2 teaspoons of the dough for each cookie, make Books furnished, Diploma award- into small balls. Place on ungreased. Start where you left school. ed cookie sheet and make an inden-Write Columbia School, Box 1514, tation in the center of each with a finger. (Indentations will widen B-11-27.9-52p during baking.) Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until straw colored around the edges - 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven; working quickly, while cookies are still very hot and on pan, place semisweet chocolate pieces and filberts in indentations. Remove to racks to cool. Chocolate will melt from heat of cookies and keep filberts in place. Makes 24 cookies. Recipe may be doubled if desired.

FILBERT PRALINE COOKIES Ingredients: 1 egg, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla. deeper Earl Plank Phone Dawr

Method: Beat egg with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick and ivory colored. Mix together the melted butter, brown



FILBERT COOKIES-Traditional at Christmastime.

will be very thin when baked.) FAVORITE CAKES — Try edd-Bake in moderate (350 degrees) o- ing chopped filberts to a standard 6 to 10 minutes. Allow to cool 1 cake. minute or so on cookie sheet before WITH COFFEE - You'll have a oven for a few seconds and they mixed with brown sugar. will soften; then remove them as suggested. Makes 3 to 31/2 dozen

OTHER WAYS WITH FILBERTS and dried apricots.

ven until edges begin to brown- recipe for applesauce or banana

removing carefully with wide spat- wonderful topping for coffee-cake ula to rack. If cookies get very (made with baking powder) if, crisp before you have removed before baking, you sprinkle the them all, put the pan back in the batter with finely chopped filberts

COOKIE BARS - Filberts may be used in chocolate or butterscotch brownies.

SWEET SPREAD - Filberts are LUNCHBOX TREAT - Pack a delicious added to a winter con-few shelled filberts into that school serve of fresh cranberries and rai- lunchbox along with a red apple sins or canned crushed pineapple and a milk chocolate bar. Good

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Jean Horner, Mrs. Hattie Regis Jones, Jacque Broaddus, Mrs. E. cup firmly-packed dark brown su- Decker, Mrs. Marion Fite, Alva- parents are, Mr. and Mrs. gar, 1 cup thinly sliced filberts, 1/4 rez Herminio Gomez, M. L. Wat-

Patients Dismissed

Wilson, 12-18; Obe Wilson, 12-17; et. sugar, beaten egg, sliced filberts, A. T. Ford, 12-18; Frank Wilhelm, flour and vanilla. Drop by tea- 12-18; Mrs. Martin Campbell, 12spoonfuls on greased and floured 18; Elmer Winkler, 12-18; Jo Ann cookie sheet, 4 to 5 inches apart, to allow for spreading. (Cookies Jesko, 12-17; Jack Ussery, 12-17.

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TOURNAMENT ACTION-Hereford's Leroy Morrison goes up to fire a jump shot over the head of Canyon's George Snapp in the Hereford-Canyon fracas Friday night. Poised under

the basket are Terry Higgins (No. 44) of Hereford and Larry Brandon (No. 22) of Canyon. Hereford won the game, 62-47. (Staff Photo by Bill Johnson)

Wolves Are Trampled As Herd Stampedes, 77-41

nasium Tuesday night.

It was the sixth win against two losses this season for the Whitefaces. Their two losses have been to the Plainview Bulldogs and the Phillips Blackhawks.

Although the Wolves led for about the first two minutes, it was apparent that they were plainly outclassed. The Whitefaces didn't open up until the third and fourth

quarters. Cuby Kitchens' reserves played almost as much as the first teamers. The reserves held their own against the first team of the AA Wolves.

The Whitefaces were hitting the basket at a fair clip. Both Terry Higgins and Jim Curtsinger had good nights. Leroy Morrison, usually a sparkplug, played a good game, but it was mostly defensive.

Higgins and Curtsinger dominated Hereford scoring, Each counted a total of 22 points. Danny Elliston was third with 11. Morrison had eight, Bill Callaway six, Bill Dufur four, Fred Lookingbill four. Leading Dalhart scorer was Don Hendrix with 16 points.

Higgins' 22 points was the most scored in one game by the 6-5 center this year. Higgins towered well above the short Wolves and had little trouble controlling the backboards and getting away shots. Jim Curtsinger, Bill Dufur, and Lerov Morrison helped the Herd almost unanimously control the back-

Dalhart opened scoring in the game with a free shot by Crawford. Dufur matched it for Herebut then Brown sank a field goal for Dalhart. The lead seesawed until the Whitefaces finally took the lead for good. After tak ing a 9-6. Hereford was never headed. The Whitefaces led, 15-10, at the first quarter's end.

Hereford increased its first quarter lead by eight points in the second stanza. Dalhart matched its first quarter total, 10, while the Herd was counting 18. Halftime score, was 33-20.

The Hereford concentration in the third quarter was mainly on defense. The Wolves were held to only five points, and the Whitefaces scored 19 to increase the lead by 14 points and run the third quarter score to 52-25.

Hereford scored 25 points in the fourth quarter for their highest marter total of the night. The Wolves lagged still further behind

Higgins practically killed the Wolves under the basket. It was

ter a aluggish start, the Here-almost a cinch two points when on the order of a round robin ford Whitefaces rolled to an easy Hereford players passed to the team playing the other once, and 77-11 basketball victory over the fall Higgins under the basket. Then the team with the best record fib-Dalhart Wolves in Whiteface Gym- Curtsinger and Morrison we're ishing first, deadly from outside.

Teams entered are Childress, The Hereford "B" team won eas- Hereford, Wellington and Quanah. ily, 59-27, over the Dalhart "B." | The Whitefaces played Childress Hereford will enter the Childress Thursday night, Wellington Friday Tournament Thursday, Friday and night, and Quanah Saturday night.

Saturday at Childress. The tourn- Results thus far this year Indi- David Benefield matched Hereey, with only four teams entered, cate the Whitefaces will be favored ford's complete rebound output will be a unique. It will be played to win.

WHITEFACES FALL UNDER PHILLIPS BOMBARDMENT

boards, however,

had 13 for Phhllips.

The Plainview Bulldogs won

High Scorers

ing affair.

Plainview Wins

Phillips' high flying Blackhawks The Whitefaces missed him on th retained their lofty perch with a 69-53 victory over the upstart Dufur did a creditable job on the Hereford Whitefaces to take the championship of the 1-AAA Invitational Tournament Saturday night

in Whiteface Gymnasium. The triumph gave the Hawks a clean slate for Hereford tournaments the past two years. Last year Phillips won the 1-AA District Tournament with an easy victory over Canyon. This year Canyon fell to Hereford before reaching the finals.

Never Had Trouble The Hawks never had much trouble with the Whitefaces. First and third quarter spurts killed the Herd, who outscored the Blackhawks in both the second and the fourth quarters.

Phillips Coach Billy Hughes apparently was expecting to have trouble with the Whitefaces. After watching the Herd impressively roll over Canyon, he told Coach Cuby Kitchens, "I'll be lucky to stay on the court with you." It was almost the opposite. Herd Starts Shaky

Hereford obviously was shaky the first quarter, while Phillips was very much at home. It was the Hawks' quick start which Cuby Kitchens credited with being the key to victory. "That first quarter is what killed us." he said.

Ralph Smith got the Blackhawks off to a flying start. He dunked in 10 first quarter points, mostly on tip-ins. Phillips massed 22 points in the first period while Hereford could manage only eight.

Come to Life. . . Too Late The Whitefaces came to life in the third quarter, outscoring the Hawks by eight points, 19-11. This surge gave Hereford fans hope for the last half. If the Whitefaces continued to gain at that pace, the Phillips lead would soon be over-

But these hopes were soon wiped out. Phillips scored 11 points while the Whitefaces were scoring only two to begin the final half

Phillips' score to 69-53. Key to Success

Key to the Phillips success undoubtedly lies in the first and third quarter flurries by the Hawks and their almost unanimous control of the backboards. Hereford held a slim height advantage, but

There was a loud rattling and from under the hood, built a nest anybody except maybe themselves and stored a gallon of acorns a- by scoring 37 points against their round the motor. neighborhood boy who had a bee had splendid club. Take that and CrowdsThrongAlley Hereford has a bowling alley! People Tickled Pink



BOWLING ALLEY OPENS-Sunset Lanes, a new bowling alley owned and operated by Glen Watts and B. E. Roberson, opened Saturday. The owners estimated clase to 400 people had bowled the first two days. The alley has eight lanes, each the regulation 69 feet. Here co-owner Glen Watts engages is the sport. (Staff Photo)

Hawks Win Tourney With 69-53 Victory Wrostles Horo Again Wrestles Here Again Hereford's Jim Curtsinger, 64 guard, left the game early in the second quarter with four fouls boards and his scoring punch. Bill



Heavyweight Championship here Leroy Morrison was good for 19 points. Bill Dufur and Curtainger We offer no excuses for Hereford's loss to Phillips Saturday last Saturday night, will team with night. It'll do no good now to lament, but we'll give a few facts his good friend Bob Geigel to tanboth had eight. Tominy Newman gle with the Spanish team, which may make Hereford basketball fans feel a little better

third place with a thrilling victory preceding the Hereford - Phillips First of all, the Phillips Black- form. They won 28 and lost three hawks played their best game of that season. contest. The 'Dogs were forced into an overtime to decision the Can- the year and the Whitefaces played yon Eagles, 46-42, in a low scor- probably their worst. We haven't Another Sport seen the Blackhawks play except in the Hereford tournament, but have another sport to entertain It was all Plainview for the first Coach Billy Hughes said that his them. Sunset Lanes, the new 8two quarters. They led, 17-8, at the team "played one of our best lane bowling alley owned by B.E. first quarter point and 28-23 at ingames."

Roberson and Glen Watts is now

Canyon came out with a brilliant rally to take over the lead in Cuby Kitchens said that "we the third quarter. The Bulldogs couldn't hit anything. We just had were held to only four points by a a bad night." That's the way fine Canyon defense while the Eag- things go, but there will be a next les were counting 15 to take over a 38-32 lead as the third quarter end-

take out Phillips. The latter was

Biggest surprise of the tourney

was the Levelland Lobos. They

were doped by many to be one of

the stronger teams in 1-AAA. The

fact was that they lost two of three

games and managed only to de-

over the Lobos, 66-50, for the con-

So unless they improve a lot or

something changes. Levelland will

er than expected, but they were

Dumas panned out somewhat as

able impression with us, even

opponents' 138 in two games. Back Then. . .

gym in the old high school.

Time was when Hereford was a-

shamed to even play a game at home because of the cracker-box

Hereford was practically unbeat-

able in that gymnasium. Whether

they had a good team or not, the

the gym together and you'll know

team ever to don a Hereford uni-

solation champlonship.

Eagles Stronger

by Grace

not be a major obstacle.

Expected Finish. . . Almost But Plainview had Bill Taegel, The teams finished the way we and that was enough. Taegel sparfigured except for a few changes ked the Plainview rally which tied We didn't have Canyon doped to the score, 42-42, as the game endbeat Dumas, and stupid as it may seem, we thought Levelland would

only wishful thinking.

Then it was four free shots, two by Taegel and two by little John Frye, which iced the game in the three-minute overtime. Taegel led both teams in scor-

ing with 23 markers. Charles Neblett was the leading Canyon scorer The Dumas Demons took conso-

lation honors with an easy 66-50 win over the Levelland Lobos. The Demons led at the quarter points hv 12-10, 28-19, and 40-35. John Cleveland was high scorer with 25 points. Berl Rally had 14 for Le-

here. Before the Hereford dribble derby commenced he even expresof the game. They built an unsur- after the completion of the charn- sed a belief that they might win the tournament and that Hereford mountable third quarter lead of pionship game. Each team plac-Hereford gained one point in the land. Canyon, and Durnas each placed one. Plainview, Level- That belief and doubt was complast quarter, acoring 20 points to placed one. ly wiped out the Lobos, 76-35. Then

Named to the team were: David Bennefield, Tommy Newman, and they had much trouble defeating Melvin Hoff of Phillips; Jim Ourt. Olton, 53-51. Dumas won with ease singer, Leroy Morrison, and Bill Dufur of Hereford; Bill Taegel of Plainview; Jesse Sudderth of Levelland; Charles Neblett of Can-yon; and John Cleveland of Dumas. Olton and Littlefield failed to place a man. Both teams lost their first two games.

Canyon also was a bit stronger than expected. They weren't as strong as the Whitefaces, we're OKLAHOMA CITY, In - High- glad to say. Plainview was weak way Patrol Trooper Dale Petty, er than expected, but they were after a two-week layoff, returned handicapped without the services to his parked patrol car and started the motor.

expected, and Olton made a favorbanging. Then acrons began flying all over. Petty investigated and found a though they did lose their first two games. Little field didn't surprise squirrel had torn the insulation

EASY CLUES FOR COPS PHOENIX, Ariz. UN - The clues were easy for police seeking the

prankster who broke into and overturned the beehives in Jesse W. Green's backyard. First, officers found "small footprints" around the tangled hives. Herd could be expected to give Then they spotted a 12-year-old plenty of trouble. In 1954 Hereford

sting under his right eye. The lad readily admitted he was why that was the finest basketball the culprit.

In First Two Nights

And Hereford people apparently Sundays, Watts stated. are tickled pink, because crowds thronged Sunset Lanes, owned jointly by B. E. Roberson and Investment More Than \$25.000 Glen Watts, in its first two days of operation, Saturday and Mon-Watts estimated that close to

400 people had bowled more than 600 lines in the first two days. 'We've been swamped both days," present, Watts and Roberson plan Watts told a reporter. "A lot of to jointly manage the alley, the people are teen-agers, but I'd may make other plans in the fusay that there are just as many adults as there are kids." Baize Scorches Lanes

to record the highest score thus bowling leagues will be fine recre-far. Baize said that "that was the first game I'd bowled in 15 years." of Hereford," Watts added.

closes around 11:30 p.m. For the time being, it will not be open on

A building permit was issued to Roberson and Watts for \$24,000. but Watts said the total investment would run more than \$25,000. Twelve people are employed there. The alley has eight lanes. At ture," said Watts.

Leagues will be organized and tournament play will begin some Horace Baize burned up the time in January, Watts added.

five man battle royal, the winner gaining a chance at Funk's title, Hereford sports enthusiasts now However, he lost, in his previous appearances. He open and going full force: has recently returned from a tour,

Several leagues are scheduled to be organized in January, according to Watts. The alley has been fillinary bouts, Funk will collide with ed every night since its opening. We hope this one, unlike the previous bowling alley in Hereford, will make a go of it and stay for a little while. We think it will. Diablo. Both are for one fall or

> PROVED HE WAS ALIVE DECATUR, DI. 49 - A live vot-

is better than a dead one, but J. Ross Patterson had to prove he was alive before he could vote. Patterson was challenged as an unregistered voter. Investigation revealed a J. R. Patterson of his former precinct in Springfield, Ill., had died.

Ross produced witness to prove he was not the dead man and was allowed to vote.

feat Olton, a AA team, by only two A SCOUT'S HARVEST WAUKAU, Wis. un - The harvest from an acre of ground will finance a Boy Scout's trip to the Buck Overall, who got a good scouts' national jamboree at Val-

> sweet corn or cucumbers. Whoever is chosen to attend the

encampment will have his expenses paid by proceeds of the one-ANOTHER BOOM IN ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, Alaska @ - The Alaska Visitors Assn reports an er tourist traffic. The Tok Junctourist carrier. Airlines reported the biggest ev- as tourists.

all-time peak in tourist travel to tion customs station checked in 6,absence of American steamship 205 vehicles on the Alaska Highservice which once was the No. 1 way, with more than 17,000 passengers. Most of them were listed

Funk and Bob Geigel against Juan-

Humberto and El Diablo will high-

light Saturday night wrestling at

the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn,

Funk, after successfully defend-

El Diablo is a comparative new-

comer to the Hereford area. He

made his first appearance here a

few weeks back. He was then in a

Juan Humberto was apparently

favorite in the Hereford arena

The main event will be for the

best two of three falls. In prelim-

Humberto and Geigel takes on El

In action last Saturday Funk de-

fended his title by winning two of

three falls from Rip Rogers. Diz-

zy Davis also won two of three

falls from Bob Orton to another

bout.

ing his Southwest. States Junior

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ADRIAN NEWS

Boys Awarded First Place Trophy In Lazbuddie Basketball Fourney

By JUDY GRETCHEN PINNELL a two minute overtime the scor

in the high school auditorium on ment team. Monday evening to listen to a panel discussion on "Mental Health." Mrs. Johnnie Williams - led the group discussion. Others participating were Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Clyde Williams, the Rev. Johnnie is. After the program the recrea- and Lloyd Homfeld for Adrian tion committee, headed by Mrs. E. K. Pihnell, led the group in a game R. D. Sisk, and Mrs. George Gruh- cle, Ben Rentfro. lkey. If you haven't paid your dues — do so before the "Oldfolks" basketball game to be held Miller of Plainview. in the very near future. See Mrs. Clyde Williams or any P-TA offi-

Buy your school annual NOW! Bob Caldwells Sunday. place your order!

mer, Marlene Williams, Donna Tournament. Lamke and Mrs. Plum.

and Mrs. Loren Creitz.

Billy Jack Klein, nephew, and Jones and Raymond. Bill Klein, brother of Edd Klein of Lubbock visited here over the weekend

Mrs. B. L. Kinsey's cousin, L. C. Rice, of Portales, N. M., and Tuesday. her father, D. S. Evans, left for Steve Arden, nephew of Mr. and An Early Dinner

the scoring bracket for Bovina is doing very well. with 13 points. In the finals the The sympathy of the community boys beat Friona, 67-44 to receive is extended to Mr. and-Mrs. O. C. the first place trophy. Ronny Burks Johnson in the death of Bose Mc- are sisters. was high point for Adrian with 17 Nabb of Vega, uncle of Mrs. Johnpoints. Johnson and Kevel of Fri- son. ona both scored 10 points apiece Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Arnold of ty Hospital. He is reported to be. to tie for high point.

was 54-51. Judy Pinnell anti Lloyd The Parent Teachers Assn. met Homfeld placed on the all-tourna-

Tuesday night the teams mot Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Higgins of Sandra Townsend attended a Channing at home court. The girls Arlington, Colo., visited in the Christmas party of her Sunday won 57 to 38. High point was Eetty Johnson with 24 points. High last week, point for . Channing was Lovato Williams, and the Rev. Bill Lew 64-43. High points were Ed Pinnell

with 14 points each. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk and and invited the patrons to the family visited with Mr. and Mrs. school cafeteria for refreshments Bill Malone in Tulia Sunday. They served by Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. also visited with Mrs. Sisk's un-

Guest of the Johnnie Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts and family were dinner guests of the

The Seniors are anxious for you to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones and Baymond visited Mr. Jones' broth-Sunday dinner guests in the Lo- er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ren Creitz home celebrating Paula Jones, Friday and Saturday at Fri-Creitz's birthday were Kathy Kro- ona, while attending the Lazbuddie Off To California

Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Those attending during the past weekend were Oscar Bronniman in the home of her sister, Mrs. A Teachers' Workshop was held Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell, at the Buchanan St. Methodist Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, Jim joined Firs. West's mother to go Church Thursday night. The sub- Proctor, the Rev. and Mrs. Johnject was "Adult Education in the nie Williams, Bob Caldwell, Mr. Church." Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pridmore, Larry, over the holidays. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke, Mr. and and Linda, Mrs. C. V. Griggs, Mrs. Norman Jacobson, Mr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Homfeld, D.W. Mrs. Leland Burns, the Rev. and Morgan, Bobby Allen, Terry Creitz Johnnie Williams, and Mr. Kippy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, Marlene Williams, Paula Creitz, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

Mrs. Mary Hungerford and niece. Deanna Rhodes of Amarillo visited with Mrs. D. W. Morgan on

friend Forrest Jones of Amarillo,

teams were engaged in the Laz- June Leslie was home visiting the E. E. Allens at Adrian Sun- sons and one granddaughter, all of buddle tournament Friday and with her family, the Bill Leslies day. Saturday. The boys played their this weekend. Mrs. Ray Brown was first game at 4 p.m. Friday. They taken to Northwest Texas Hospitdefeated Bovina 57-33. Lloyd Hom- al in Amarillo Monday afternoon. feld was high point man for Adri- She underwent surgery Tuesday an with 18 points. Neil Smith led and returned home Thursday. She Mrs. Ted Royal's brother.

Jonesboro, Ark., visited with Mr. doing very well. the end of the ballgame and after nix. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Arnold in her place,

GOOD

WARD NEWS

Lloyd, Robinson Are Names Added To Ward Roster

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND

Dr. Rex Greer of Amarillo and Westway. with 14 points. The boys also won Floyd, Greer of the AAFB flew down Sunday to visit with the R.C. Weathers.

Jackie Lynn Nunley of Westway weekend.

Lots of Moving week from the Luther Lesly farm to the Summerfield community. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luke The Jonie Townsends moved to the Lesly farm and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd moved from Brownfield to the late Bob Higgins home va-

cated by the Townsends. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Worthan and Jannette of near Dimmitt visited in the Clancy Worthan home Friday 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Meason of Roaring Springs visited last week Lewis West. Mr. Meason's mother on a trip to Compton, Calif., where they will visit friends and relatives

Bill West of Indianapolis, Ind., came by to see his parents, the Lewis Wests, on Tuesday. He plans to return at Christmas time. Mrs. Clancy Worthan and Sha-

ron were Christmas shoppers in Amarille on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy West attended a bridge party at the Wal-

ter London home in Hereford Sat-

urday night.

Hot Springs this week for a visit Mrs. Norman Jacobson, and his Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Sandra and Terrie had an early ford, W. E. Jr. of Tahoka and Don The boys' and girls' basketball visited with the Jacobsons Sunday. Christmas dinner, in the home of of Munday. They have four grand-

The Clifton Robinsons are new versary observance. residents of the community, moving here from Tahoka to the former Shearhart place, Clifton is

C. W. Royal of Dodson visited

Last week Bud Heaton underwent surgery in Deaf Smith Coun-

The girls' team played at 6 p.m. and Mrs. Ray Fisher from Thurs- Mrs. Clyde Williams, English Friday. They were defeated by day until Monday. They were on teacher, has been ill this week, est areas in the United States Sundown, The teams were tied at their way to visit relatives in Phoe- Mrs. R. L. Pinnell taught school southern Florida and southeastern

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in the home of his brother, Ted Royal, recently.

Plan Some Hunting Mr. and Mrs. Sammy West, Joe, Jan and Jay left Sunday for Post to visit with her parents, the Robert Thomases. They plan to do some quail hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Anslee Worthan and Terry Ann of Hereford were guests of the Clancy Worthans on

home of his brother, A. B. Higgins, School class in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Marvis Southward of

Still Sickness Here

Sore throats and colds are still making the rounds in this area. E. E. Allen, Marvalene and Wayvisited with Janis Higgins last land of Adrian called in the Johnie

Townsend home Saturday. Mrs. A. B. Higgins and Mrs. A. The Carl Sargants moved last H. Davis of Hereford were shoppers in Amarillo on Monday. They visited in the Bill Acton home

The W.E.Combs In Celebration Of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs, parents of Elmer and Cliff Combs of Hereford, observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Plainview, Sunday, Nov. 25, with a reception. Children of the couple were hosts for the oc-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Combs are native Texans, both being born in Wise County. They were married in Decatur on Nov. 27, 1906, and lived on a farm in Wise County until 1922 when they moved to Tipton, Okla., where they operated a grocery and dry goods store. They later moved to Ralls, where they engaged in the same business. In 1934 they moved to Plainview where they have lived since that

They are the parents of four sons - Elmer and Cliff of Herewhom were present for the anni-

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tterflies. tmas, greenery interwoven dry line already paid for. th red carnations. Mrs. Ansel

om the decorated tree. Members present were Mesdamouglas, S. L. Easley, Wayne Edards, J. B. Harlin, E. W. Harrion, Charles Hood, V. O. Hennen, D. C. Kinsey, F. P. Lyons, Ansel McDowell, Dick Miller, G. P. O-wen, B. E. Roberson, T. E. Seigler Sr., Roy Smith, W. J. Stanford, Robert Veigel, Gerald Wilson, J. B. Mulkey, Lisle Woodford, Miss Frances Turrentine and the bost-

CPPLY FIRM ETES EMPLOYEES

The Suits' Auto Supply Co. held Davis, Harvey, Kay, Freddie and hostess for the party.

Carden Beautiful Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Sealed bids will be received by Garden Beautiful Club held its ford Rural High School District for the Board of Trustees of the Herethe sale of school owned property form of a brunch Friday morning located at the North end of Texas at the home of Mrs. Deward Robson. Cohostesses were Mesdames described as the West one-half of

d and green were featured about an East-West direction along house and a beautiful tree in Plains Avenue and 600 feet in a den featured multi - colored North-South direction along North hts, red roses and shimmering Knight Street, and contains approximately 8.54 acres of land. It is The dining table from which the surrounded on two sides by fine inch was served was laid with a new homes in a highly restricted cloth and centered with a burn- area and has 600 feet of 70-foot candle log surrounded with street paving along its East boun-

esided. Gifts were exchanged ed bid with the school tax office Any one interested in buying in the Court House or mail it to P. O. Box 1542 in time to reach Howard Armstrong, N. D. Bart- the tax office before 5:00 p.m. Jantt Jr., Tom Carter, Townsend uary 15th, 1957, Envelopes containing bids should be plainly marked, "BID ON LAND."

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Robert E. Wagoner, President, Board of Trustees,

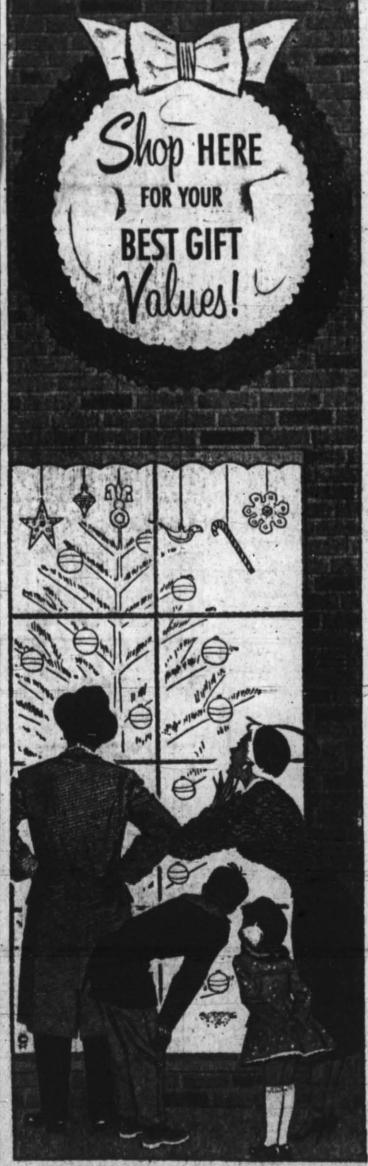
Hereford Rural High School Dis-

trict.

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and David; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Norman, Vicki and Buddy; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vinson, Kathy and he Suits' Auto Supply Co. held Mickie; Hawk Kreig and Marian annual turkey dinner and Lomenick; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haristmas party at the Jaycee kins, Mona and Doneta. Moving abhouse for employees on Fri- pictures of the party were made evening. Those present were and card games were played aftand Mrs. Dennis Lomas, Larer gifts were taken from the tree. and Robert Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suit were host

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Club Christmas Activities Feature Children's Visits

By ARGEN DRAPER

you know she is remang. This was quite a sad occasion to us as Miss Leggitt is a very popular district chairen teet about teachers and Sadie Lee Oliver

The new agent who is coming is Miss Edith Lois Wilson who is a Party on Friday nauve or this area and certainly win be fine.

Why don't the club women write -Miss Leggitt a note: her address die Lee Oliver 4-H Club was held in the home of Jackie Nunley on will be glad to hear from you as Dec. 14 with the mothers invited. she loves the people of the Pan- as special guests. handle. We are all so happy that After the traditional exchange of she will live in Amarillo instead gifts, the girls played games and of moving to College Station or sang Christmas carols. Each memsome other place.

Happy, Happy Children

the number of children who are guest. coming. Of course, that is one of the best things about Christmas Green, Sandra Green, Linda Loeranyway. At- the Cultural party wald, Kathryn Flood, Barbara Zinthat was held at Mrs. Louis Oi. ser, Jackie Nunley, Jane Auten, son's home there were nine chil- Joe Ann Moreland and Sandra dren, all girls except Eddie Robin- Moreland. son, son of the Ervin Robinsons. At Mrs. E. E. Bishop's there were 14 IMPROPER ACCOUNT preciate the children at club.

This mouse called mouse traps Russell County.

The agents from all over the a mouse trap. Mrs. A. E. Doug-las gave "Grandfather — The Day day for a function in nonor of after Christmas," Mrs. Paul Hod auss Lons laggitt, 30 many or gave "10 Grandfathers' House' you know Mass, Legget and have which is in November Coronet. known her for a long time and as this is a Thanksgiving story but she adapted it to Christmas. Merry Christmas to all of you.

you know they simply can't be re- Club Holds Yule

ber was given a gift of candy.

Mothers attending were Mrs. ine cano christmas parties this Frank Zinser, Mrs. Ernest Flood. season are ocuer than ever. An Mrs. Troy Smith and Mrs. Green. outstanding thing about them is Mrs. Dorotha Prowell was also a

Members present were Nancy

children and at Mrs. Henry Spic- RUSSELL SPRINGS, Ky, OF ers, there were 18. I really do ap- Sometimes it doesn't pay to be businesslike

An account book found at the We have had some comical read- scene of a bootleg whisky raid ings for Christmas programs. Hel- led to the issuing of 16 warrants

en Caraway gave a mouse's view against persons suspected of dealof the night before Christmas. ing in illegal whisky sales in dry





Mrs. Coombes To Present Pupils In Yule Musicale

Piano students of Mrs. Ellis 21, at 7 p.m. in the First Christian ties. Church. The public is invited,

The program will consist of a variety of selections including old Christmas favorites.

Those who will appear on the program are Zulema Moreno, Jo ro, 12-15. Anne Carlson, Mary Culp, Paul Christman, Lois Christman, Don- Dorothy Mae Baldridge, 12-17. na Rae Williams, Beverley Barett, Linda Stephen; Maribeth Gillland, Kay Packard, Douglas Waton, Betty Scott, Diame Clearman, Vanetta Clearman, Linda Russell. Phyffis Sumner, Hallie Culpepper let, 12-14. nd Patricia Maxwell.

ntroduced to the United States 12-14. d about 1875.

Courthouse Records

Billie B. Kirkes to James W. Witherspoon, all of the N., 55 feetof Lot 7 and the S. 5 feet of Lot'8, Bik. 11, Engler Add.

J. L. Marcum, et ux, to James W. Witherspoon, all of the N. 60

Lot 8 and the S. 5 feet of Lot 9, Blk. 11, Engler Add. Arthur Lee Howe, et al, to Donald C. Fitch, all of Sec. 28 in Blk. Mirs. Clint Formby, guest speak-

James L. Givan, et ux, to Sterling C. Evans, three tracis convarious.

Warranty Deeds

the N. 60 feet of Lot 3, Blk. 3 Yaroro and the hostess. of Engler Add.

to Sam Nunnally, the N. 55 feet of Lot 8 and the S. 5 feet of Lot 9, Blk. 11, Engler Add. First Federal Savings and Loan by Mrs. Dameron to Billie B. Kirkes, et ux, all of the N. 55 feet of Lot 7 and the S. 5 feet of Lot 8 of Blk. 11, Engler

Cipriano L. Ramirez, et ux, to. lost Rev. Laurence J. Fitz Simon, Lot 20 in Blk. 2 of Hereford Hots-, on, teacher, Friday evening.

musicale tomorrow evening, Dec. of Deaf Smith and Parmer Coun-

W. N. Hodges, et ux, to Isalas Gamez, all of Lot 24, Gamez Sub. of Blk. 37 of the Evants Add:

Marriage Licenses

Raymond Alphes Wells Jr., and Joyce Eloise Caddell, 12-17.

New Automobiles and Trucks G. H. Whitaker Jr., 1957 Chevro-

12-14. Tumbleweed, a prairie pest, was W. Ralph Hastings, 1957 Pontiac,

J. B. Culp, 1957 Mercury, 12-15. "many fishes."

Bud To Blossom Holds Christmas Party On Friday

Christmas arrangements were Christmas party held by the Bud To Blossom Club Friday afternoon. The varied Christmas decorations teet of Lot 3, Blk, 3 of Engler of wreaths, door swags and take. pieces formed the decorations for the tea table which was laid with a Sam Nunnally, et ux, to James of the tea table which was laid with a rod Christmas cloth. Pink candles W. Witherspoon, the N. 55 feet of the condition of the candles of the condition of the candles of were used and tiny Santa Claus stockings were given as plate tav-

K-7, containing 657 acres of land er, gave me program, reviewing the Caristmas story "The Lattlest Show Man.

Wents or present were Mesdamtaining 800 acres, more or less: es tienn buorey, R. A. Damer Jr., W. B. Goates, Ray Gogwin, Preston riagans, Kay Howell, Ernest Kenuall, W. H. Patton, Pat First Federal Savings and Loan Rounson, John Sanas, Lioya Sharp to J. L. Marcum, et ux, all of Juniffice white, Jim Wood, R. N.

First Federal Savings and Loan Department Feted At Holiday Party

The Intermediate department of the First Christian Church was entertained at a Yuletide party given in the home of Mrs. W. E. Damer-

ing Project Sub; of a part of Sec. A Yuletide supper was us W. B. Renfro to Frank J. Hof- and the exchange of gifts. In con-Coombes will present a Christmas ner, the SW/4 of Sec. 5; Bik, "B" clusion of the party, the entire group went caroling to visit homes of shut-ins and friends.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames Troy Moore, Louis Woodford and O. H. Culpapper.

Members of the department attending were Evelyn Hunter, Glen Matio Ozuna and Irene Guerre- Nelson, Tommy Kay Robinson, Susie Woodford, Joyce West, Lynn Leo Spurgeon Harper and Mrs. Thompson, Hallie Culpepper and Troy Don Moore.

Special guests were Billy Sands, Cathy Boston, Joyce Story and Helen Sears.

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too sharp for the old gent with the long white whiskers anymore, ated in an orderly fashion. He was Junior knows good and well that satisfied to merely drive a herd of it takes 21/2 books of blue stamps reindeer and drop down the chim- to get his skates, 12 books of green booklets. There's no mistaking the ers over the entire garage floor ney. Grandma will tell you that he stamps for mom's toaster and 41/2 occasion. The family is again past- Grady Rogers also has a commay have scattered a little soot ov- books of brown stamps for a genuer the place, but nothing to com- ine baby doll that walks, talks Christmas is drawing near, ' pare with the disorderly mess he and wets the bed. After all, you creates in these days and times. wouldn't be very proud of the lit-Worse still is the fact that he gen- tle man if he sat up until 12 o'clock erally leaves a bad taste in your Friday night pasting in stampsand didn't suspect anything. One Another thing, the kids are just he really helped pay for the gifts.

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pecting a hot supper. What do you with debris from one end to the other. Things you haven't seen in months come to light in plain sight on the floor. Drawers from desks and tables have been removed, along with those from the kitchen cabinets, and dumped upside-down in the middle of the room in the frantic search for trade stamps Your wife has that harried look ing up stamps, which means that

Santa Claus may have the "new live in the Elvis Presley age of ories but, all in all, the spirit of fellowship and goodwill still reign supreme.

The year 1956 also marks the passing of local Christmas cards as many of us once knew and enjoyed them. However, as you gradually get into the spirit of pasting down trade stamps, you invariably run across an old photograph or two which causes you to pause and reflect on friends, memories and experiences of the past 12 months. Or maybe it will be a telephone number scribbled on the back of an envelope, an old letter or the program from a banquet you attended. Like I said, we are living in a different age. We anchor our friendships and personalities to different things - but Christmas is still one of the finest, most noble seasons of the year.

ed Jack Wright and Hap Wiseman. two retired firemen, then added: "Take a good look at these two, Boys, that's how you will look a few years from now."

Watts are announcing the formal opening of Sunset Lanes, Herequite a deal, new building and all. and we predict a successful operation, combined with community service. The 'teenagers are al-



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the niceties in the new Hereford Ponest, did you ever see anylike it? You go in from work State Bank. I guess I am old fashdog-tired and enter the house ex- ioned, but I just can't get used to that continual flow of soft music: find? The living room is cluttered The pieces they play now are OK but every time I hear it, I keep thinking of that record entitled, 'No! No! A Thousand Times No!

If you live on Star Street and have been deluged with blowing feathers, blame Dub Reeves and Otis Hall. They got lucky a few days ago and bagged some crippled geese. Since Hall was mov-The kids count a few times, swalling, they went out in Reeves' garwith a moist rag, then bang ther age to clean the birds and wound fist down on one of those little up with a good six inches of feathplaint. He says that I can talk about Don Zimmerman's marksmanship but, he (Rogers) is no slouch. He proved it by Orpha Click - for whatever that counts. look," but he is on the job. We Anyway, I may owe him an apolo gy. Certainly my remarks were a Yuletides. The slapping of hands matter of assumption, rather than as the stamps firmly take place accurate knowledge. However, it may have replaced the old dream still remains for me to see, instead of jingling of sleigh bells which of hearing about, the shooting abilmany of us hold dear in our mem- ity of any pill roller I ever knew. Grady might be the exception.

> ABOUT THE WEATHER! Many, many people are asking me to go back into the predicting business. If you recall, I quit just before this long, dry spell. The longest, in fact, in recorded weather history of this area. Lots of folks are most unhappy with "Windy" Winburn and Dan Trew - and I don't blame them. On the other hand, the past 12 months have been the most pleasant I have known in the 20 years I have been in Hereford just because people aren't blaming me with the weather. I knew it was going to be bad. That is the main reason I quit. People just don't like bad news, especially about the weather. In 1957, however, things are go-

ing to pick up. We are going to break the drought. We won't set any records on moisture, but we Fire Chief Earl Phillips, among are going to get so much more other things, is becoming quite a than in '56 that everyone will be toastmaster. He got a big laugh happy. It might be a good year to at the annual Fireman's banquet get back into the business. I even the other night when he introduc- figure we might make a little wheat without a lot of irrigation costs. Next year will be the first time a lot of newcomers have ever seen Deaf Smith County like this. The cycle will start changing and things will start looking up. A few old baldheads like Paul Bernard Roberson and Glenn Harvey and Reed Williams will be moaning about having the rheu matism, but they can't do much ford's new bowling alleys. This is about it - except drink lemon fuice. In 1957 and 1958, the Tierra In addition to "going first class," Blanca will run bank-to-bank and there is also a general trend of in- Buffalo Lake will go over the spillterest toward bowling these days. ways once again. No doubt about The new alleys are something the it; 1957 is the year in which the community has needed for a long cycle will begin to change. Retime. Congratulations, Best Wishes member, not so good as the years to follow, but a big, big improve

> A delegation was here from Brownfield this week looking over The Brand office. They made the mistake of putting a new roof on their newspaper plant and, with-out any escape holes, gas collect-ed and literally blew their building into small pieces. They were asking about Clyde Truly and Robert E. Thompson. Curtis Sterling. publisher, said he sure missed Clyde. Truly, it seems, was the only man in Brownfield who played a worse game of bridge than Sterling. In fact, he flatly dubbed Clyde as "Brownfield's wørst bridge player." He also mentioned Tommy Zorns, but said Tommy was not half as bad as Clyde, although no outstanding credit to the

Anyway, the Brownfield paper is being printed at Lamesa and they plan to be back in operation in a month or two. However, the explo-sion put a damper on their Christmas plans.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa, Please bring me a little cash register and a Texas Ranger blke and a walk-talk telephone and a Mickey Mouse projector and foot-

James Hucker

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a doll, a dol washing machine and some a

Love, Mary Ellen Huckert

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Lone Ranger clothes set, guns and holster set, Also a football, skates and a bicycle. Love, Donnie Huckert

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orgé Keene, and her sister, Vio Jay Harris of Brownfield and Harris of Dimmitt, Rev. Balds sister and her family,-Rev. Mrs. Billy Wadley of Spade, ed in the Baldwin home Satur- Group Sees Stides of Europe

han and Rhonda.

Mrs. Earl Cole of Hereford.

Christmas party Friday night at Frio building. The party was en by the G. A. leaders, Vera-le Andrews and Betty Jones; Primary teacher, Mrs. Weldon Woodrow Jones.

nose present for the occasion Harder, Carol Robbins, Nancy Carol Mousner and Cheryl Judy Booth of Dimmitt. Mrs. Andy Axe, Mrs. T. L. Smithson Baby Born kman, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Har-

ntertain Clovis Visitors e were afternoon visitors Sunday, Christmas,

in the B. H. Baldwin son, Edlana, Sammie and Carleta. e Sunday were Mrs. Baldwin's Mrs. Jeff Terrell was taken to ther and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. the Deaf Smith County Hospital on Saturday morning. She was report-Keene, all of Levelland, Mr. and ed to be doing fine Sunday night and it was thought hat she might be able to return home the first of the week.

Several families gathered in the and Mrs. Leon Martin of home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkeford spent Saturday night and man Sr., to see slides that were lay with Mrs. Martin's sister taken in Germany, Sw. Zerland, family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holland, France, and other countries by George Zetzsche and his r. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill, brother while they were stationed eryl and Jana, and Mr. and in Germany in their Army days. Harold Shearhart and family Those present to see the pictures Sunday dinner guests of Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hander; Mr and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robinson Clenn. Vera lelle- and Joe; Mr. and ent the weekend in Wilson with Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and Brent;

Robinson's parents and sister. Alma Andrews; 'Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Rocky; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. The G. A. girls and the other Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene; Mr. miors and Primaries were given and Mrs. George Zetzsche; and the Sparkmans Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell, Mr.

and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker, and Holly Schunter were Sunday han; and the Junior teacher, W. Parkor. This was their Christfinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. mas dinfer and get-together.

Several people enjoyed an encha-Norman Dean Harter, Lilly lada supper in the H. M. Mobley Jones, Bonnie Spark.nan, J. home Saturday night. Those present for the supper were Mr. and Louise Jones, Darlene Spark- Mrs. Raymond Mobley, Karla, Vicki Axe, Jana Cole, Tom- Kent, and Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Edlana Vinson, Ra- Floyd Cole, Jana, Bill, and Cheryl; Hall, Dale Schmidt, Bill Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller; and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smithson A Busy Day and Mrs. Floyd Cole were al- are the parents of a baby girl born The Colemans spent Wednesday at a home in the Rhea community. at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16 at the and Mrs. John C. Robinson Lubbock hospital. The Smithsons Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller have another daughter, Gwen, and new rooms to their house, a living Norma Hamby Is shopping in Amarillo a week a son, Marty. Gwen is staying with room and a bedroom, and have reher grandparents in Dimmitt while decorated part of the others. The Recent Bride Of

ris visited Saturday night and Sun-gene and Raymond left Sunday to Almost all of the shingles have James Waits day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. And visit with their folks in Idabell, been put on the new church, and drews and Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Okia., and other points in Oklaho- furniture for the auditorium was Hamby to Mr. James Waits has vis, N. M., on Nov. 10 in a single

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bell, Terry The Floyd Coles have added two selected.

GARCIA NEWS

Garcia Community Is Dry With No Recent Moisture

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiggins of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Clark and Pam of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Jackie, and Janice of Susamerfield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of the Rhea community visited in the man Friday night. The Colemans made a trip to Lubbock the first of the week to buy a car for Mrs. Coleman.

Has Dental Check Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were in Amarillo Thursday. Mrs. Thweatt had dental work checked. They shopped down town

Roy Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. Newman Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard attended a funeral in Lamesa Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard are and Arizona.

Former Employee Visits the Gusemans are in Houston.

Edd Fogleman of Arizona came Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Former Employee Visits by to see the Browns Friday after-

time ago. Mrs. J. E. Rouse attended a luncheon at the Methodist parson- vid, Barbara, and Dennis spent age Thursday.

Mrs. N. A. Brown, Barbara, and Pulliam of Rosedale. David spent Tuesday afternoon vis- New Folks Here iting Mrs. Roy Potts. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack and

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hadley ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Alta Wy- for the Thweatts and living in the ley of Friona.

Marty is staying with his dad. | carpentry work was completed the

in Amarillo on business and visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coldire

and family Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt spent Saturday evening in the home of the Bill Messicks of Hereford, visiting and playing. "42."

Real estate is surely changing hands around Garcia community. Almost every day a sandstorm ocand the next day from the north. the community since September.

Sunday dinner. Sick Children Jack Buse were on the sick list Gam.

leave for California Thursday to turies - old hunting grounds. spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Guseman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guseman are at the bedside of C. T. Guseman in Houston. He will undergo surgery this week.

Some Helping Hands

Mrs. May Engle and Donna Sue and Gary Guseman are staying in rising which takes place when the spending two weeks in California Hereford and caring for Mr. and army tries to make a road through Mrs. C. T. Guseman's baby while their treaty-given-land.

spent Sunday evening with the N. noon. He worked for them some A. Browns. They enjoyed visiting and playing "42."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Da-Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S.B.

and their baby are new people in our community. They are working first house north of Bootleg. Troy Brown spent the weekend

The marriage of Miss Norma. W. H. Andrews, Delores and Ron-nie were afternoon visitors Sunday. Christmas. They plan to stay until after selected last Sunday. Blond oak been announced here by her par-pews of modern style have been ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby. The bride is 501 Grand St. Mr. Waits is the son ford High School

MOVIE NEWS

Two Indian War Thrillers On Slate Of Star Theatre

"Molfawk," playing Friday and thing happens to make Bell chang curs, one day from the southwest Saturday at the Star, tells the his views of life. courageous story of the early set-There hasn't been any moisture in tiers who fought and died to settle the perilous Mohawk Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Decker of Scott Brady plays a young ar-Rosedale, N. M., were guests of tist - frontiersman who dares to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown for love the daughter of the chief of the Mohawks, even as the Indians are warring on his own people. The The children of Mr. and Mrs. Indian princess is played by Rita

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cole- Friday. We wish them a speedy re- Also starring Neville Brand as a revengeful brave, the story shows Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and massive battle scenes as the Motheir son, Tommie, visited Mrs. C. hawks fight viciously against their W. King Sunday. They all plan to white enemy to protect their cen-

> Pillars Of The Sky "Pillars of the Sky" is showing Sunday and Monday at the Star Theater. The movie has plenty of action and is set against a religious background.

The story is about an Indian up-

Sgt. Emmett Bell, played by Jeff Chandler, is a hard drinking, insubordinate first sergeant who fights against his will, insisting that the road rights are in fine print which the Indians never read. The situation is complicated further when Calla Gaxton portrayed by Dorothy Malone, falls in love with Bell. She is the wife of an Army Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turner captain, played by Keith Andes.

The force makes a desperate stand in the mission, Bell fighting side by side with a commanding officer and two other men he does not respect, Gaxton and the medical missionary, played by Ward Bond. Bell considers Gaxton a garrison soldier. A cynic, he doesn't like the missionary because of his christian ideals.

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waits, also of Hereford. The couple was married in Clo

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last week shopping and some days. al baking. Holiday parties are body got my babysitter!"

for the holiday season to wonder sometimes if folks just to stay home and catch their sleep. When asked to

just too busy with the holiday

To Be Rushed s really fun to be rushed, igh, with busy thoughts all day Will I find that red sweater Cousin Joe? And those cookies bake for the Bluebird party on

these days. ring For Grandson

anta Claus centerpiece comand Mrs. Leslie Walls, will against a mock enemy attack.

Army Privates Carroll H. Herringing him from Fort Polk, Army Privates Carroll H. Herringing him from Austin recently after attending and James A. Henneman, both ing a meeting of school represent. where Walls is stationed.

day parties and dances for the en-

Folks are invited to call The Off To Mississippi rand office with news about

ome from college, their guests A pre-holiday visit ended Satur- home to Hereford.

and with her brothers, Mark and ed to her home in Albany.

Home On Leave 30-day leave to be with his mother, neighbor city.

By Margaret Bell

Mrs. Marion Causey, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Causey are now in

Houston where she is to receive slogan of many, many folks treatment in a hospital and Raydays as they hurry to do mond will join them there in a few

A visit to Athens, Greece, was tive ways of spending the recent experience of Gordon N. ristmas afternoons and ev- Shaffer who is stationed aboard but the oft heard cry is the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea with the Sixth Fleet in ne with a love for children the Mediterranean. Gordon is the desire for some extra spend-son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. oney could do well as a baby Shaffer of 503 25 Mile Ave. Horse Wins Class

Jim Northcutt of Hereford showoften use the rush as an ex-fust to stay home and catch filly class of Quarter Horse entries in the Little International on a committee, for exam- Livestock Exposition held at Texit's so easy just to say, "Oh, as Tech recently. The show, patterned after the International Ex- will be dressed to represent peoence in preparing and showing an- eant, "Peace and Brotherhood." imals from the Tech herds. A win- There are 54 members of the mixner in the greased pig race was ed group. Nolie Elliston, also of Hereford.

Good news from Germany! Capt. onday afternoon. Oh yes, I al- and Mrs. Lloyd H. Manjeot of Gei- picting people of all races and all lost forget my club party Tues- ssen, Germany, have announced walks of life to be staged by the night. , . gotta find that gift the arrival of a daughter, Beverley mixed choir as the girls choir president, Mrs. R. J. Coleman. my secret pal. The kids' clothes Gale, born on Dec. 8. Capt. Man-sings "Angels O'er the Fields;" te to be ready to leave for jeot, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and the procession of the Magi will andma's on Friday. . And I Manjeot of Hereford, is in the be staged as the chorus sings don't have anything for Aunt quartermaster supply and account- "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." These who gave all of us such won- ing section of the engineering deare only two of the unusual scenes ul gifts last year. . . . partment of the U. S. Army. Ma-lese are typical thoughts that ternal grandmother is Mrs. Santo partment of the U. S. Army. Ma- to be staged. running through busy, busy de Gennero of Hoboken, N. J.

On Maneuver More notes from our men in the service. Sgt. Willard A. Youts Jr. with the jolly fat man and of Dimmitt is participating in Exndeer made of cookies is be ercise Red Arrow, a major Army nstructed by Mrs. Lynn Kes- maneuver at Fort Riley, Kan. He anticipation of a holiday and other members of the First Infrom her grandson, Mickey fantry Division's 16th Regiment who is just 17-months-old were flown to the maneuver area e only grandchild of the Kes- in transport planes, representing His parents, Specialist Third the first landing of U. S. forces

their sons and daughters who ry training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., as they plan the traditional holi- a reserve unit in Amarillo. Herr- legislature. ing is the son of Mrs. Homer Herr-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henneman.

heir holiday plans, their children has made a flying trip home to legislative committee be given schedule to take care of recognizand all the other news of note to and young son, Larry, boarded the commendations. After conferring of a committee to make a twothe community. If you don't call plane in Amarillo on Monday, Hus- with Gov. Elect Price Daniel and year study of teachers' salaries us, don't be surprised if we call band Mac will go down in the car members of the legislature, the and financing of school buildings

when Mrs. George McLaugh- The W. H. Awtreys Sr., have had lin left for her home in Mexico as a guest in their home for the her mother, Mrs. H. M. Benefield, R. L. Hays. Mrs. Havs has return-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Jr., A.2.C. Raymond H. Webb of who have been living 13 miles

Pause And Meditate

father say that when he was a child he heard his father say, Just seems like the young folks are getting bolder!" And now that I am older it does seem like the young folks are getting bolder!"-Gladys Miller

The Hereford High School choirs Messenger Club's will present their Christmas program in the high school auditori-**Christmas Party** um Thursday night at 7:30. The program will consist of traditional and new selections appropriate for the season, according to Don Held On Dec. 14 Moore, director. Pageantry and unusual settings will characterize

Traditional Chrisimas stories were read by Mrs. Bob Howard Members of the mixed chours and Mrs. Bruce Coleman when the Messenger H. D. Club gathered in position held in Chicago, is design- ple of many nations to carry out the home of Mrs. N. A. Brown on ed to give Tech students experi- the international theme of the pag- Dec. 14 for their annual holiday

> During the gift exchange, secret pals for the past year were reveal-Outstanding among the tableaux ed. The members also drew names to be presented are the scene de- for new secret pals.

year were appointed by the new Mrs. Jack Buse was welcomed

as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames Ernest Brown, Floyd Brown S. N. Thweatt, R. J. Coleman, Bob Students from the high school Howard, Bruce Coleman, E. M. band will provide brass accompan- Jack, J. E. Rouse and Elmer iment for several of the numbers. Northcutt.

Teachers' Group To Ask Pay Raise

any Hereford homes are be- of Dimmitt, are scheduled to com- ing a meeting of school representning to bustle with the arrival plete six months of active milita- atives there. The purpose of the teachers attending Sunday's meetmeeting was to consider proposals ing approved almost unanimously ave been away on college cam- on Dec. 2 under the Reserve Forc- for pay raises to be submitted by a three-point proposal to be subpuses. And the social life of Here- es Act and will be permitted to the legislative committee of the ford should certainly begin to hum finish their military service with Texas State Teachers Assn. to this

HHS Choirs Will

Thursday Program

Be Featured In

the presentations.

ing and Henneman is the son of of recommendations adopted dur- crease in the annual increment That lucky Laverne McDonald commended at that time that the making of changes in the salary Mississippi for the holidays. She power to draft the proposed re- ed inequalities; and establishment just after Christmas to bring them committee called the meeting of and other financial matters perschool people last weekend to get taining to public schools.

Principal Bill Phillips returned their reaction to the proposed leg-

The 250 administrators and the mitted to the legislature

This meeting was an outgrowth are: first, a \$400 raise and an ining the TSTA convention in Hous- from \$54 to \$90 per year for the ton on Thanksgiving. It was re- first five years only; second, the

lin left for her home in Mexico as a guest in their home for the City after a week's stay here with past two weeks his sister. Mrs. New 1957 Yearbooks Given To County HD Club Women

Hereford, who has been stationed north of Hereford on Highway 51; the home demonstration clubs of plans for the coming year were with the Air Force in Germany for have moved to Friona to a 900- Deal Smith County came recently given to the club presidents at the the past 27 months, is home for a acre farm located northwest of our with the distribution of the year- council Christmas party on Dec. 8. books for 1957. The bright red

A highlight in the activities of books which contain the program Members of the council yearbook committee who worked with Mrs.

> tion agent, in formulating the program plans were Mrs. H. S. Fuller of the Dawn Club, Mrs. G. V. Hall of the Bippus Club and Mrs. Wilhurn Axe of the Wyche Club. This committee was selected from the list of new club presidents for 1957 by Mrs. W. H. Goet-

tsch who will assume the duties of council president on Jan. 1. General study topics listed in the yearbook for the coming year include clothing health and safe-

ty, food production, home improvement, civil defense, and family

A suggested topic is not given for one of the June meetings with the clubs to invite 4-H girls of the county to present the program on

JOLIET, Ill. OF The local Community Chest fund is \$5 richer on the theory that one good turn deserves another.

Vacationing H. C. Krook of Clinon. Minn., enlisted the aid of the Joliet Boy Scouts to help him losate his hat. "I don't know the name of the restaurant," he wrote but we stopped at a place on Route 30 on the right hand side of the street going west and about three doors from the corner."

The Scouts scouted the vicinity and located his hat at the Little Lighthouse Sandwich Shop and sent it to him. Scout Executive Frank Gelger received a note of thanks and placed the check with the Community Chest agency.

FORGET ME NOTS

NORMAN, Okla. (P) - Several days before the Oklahoma Hall of Fame ceremonies at Oklahoma City, the seven-year-old flower girl-Donna Kay Bacon - practiced dropping leaves in the backyard

When the big day arrived she marched down the aisle in her new formal carrying a basket full of blossoms. The excitement was too jar of fine curry powder plus cur- Frankincense is a fragrant gum much: she forgot to drop a single

still is an important ingredient of taste. The ancients also used this

ENTERTAINED IN BISHOP HOME

When I was a child I heard my Christmas party of the North Hereford H. D. Club on the afternoon of Dec. 13. A feature of the ven by Mrs. Paul Hoff.

was the scene for the traditional W. H. Russell, Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, Mrs. Otto Massie, Mrs. C.L. Refreshments of candy, cookies Anna Kovaos and children and the and spiced tea were served to Mrs. hostess and her children.

Old Favorites Are Most Popular Candies For Holiday Gift Giving

Instead of new and fancy recipes that call for exotic and hardto-find nuts and fruits, most Hereford cooks seem to agree that the best are those which are tried and Whites of two large eggs true. . . and already favorites of 1 t. flavoring

family and guests. What a welcome Christmas gift would be a box filled with luscious homemade candy, cookies or fruit- in stiff peaks. Cook sugar, corn cake and delivered just a day or syrup, salt and water to thread

so prior to Santa's annual visit. Here's a recipe for Date Loaf that every gift giver and those who the syrup to a hard ball stage receive will rate as good.

Date Loaf 3 cups sugar 1 cup milk 4 cup white corn syrup ½ pound pitted dates

cup chopped nuts Cook sugar, milk, corn syrup and dates to soft ball stage (235 degrees to 240 degrees F.). Stir to lukewarm and then beat until mixture loses its gloss and begins to harden. Add nuts and turn onto a damp cloth. Shape into a roll. in colors, have been designed to Yield of this recipe is about 30 appeal to children from three to slices of delicious candy.

A recipe for divinity that is easy and delicious when finished: Divinity Candy

2 1/3 cups of sugar

Whitehead, Mrs. A. E. Hodges and program was a reading "To Grand, children, Mrs. Argen Draper, Mrs. father's House for Christmas," gi- Frank Brinkman, Mrs. Dick Barrett and children, Mrs. Otto Olson, Roll call was answered with each Mrs. Mary Bodkin, Mrs. R. L. member's remembrance of her Campbell of Slaton, Miss Roberta earliest Christmas, Gifts were dis- Campbell, Mrs. Reiger and chiltributed to the children and then dren, Mrs. Kendrick and children, to the secret pals of the members, Mrs. Paul Hoff and children, Mrs.

> 2/3 cup white corn syrup ½ cup water

cup chopped nuts

Beat egg whites until they stand stage. Pour one-half of syrup over egg whites: Cook the remainder of and pour over first mixture, beating well. Add flavoring and nuts and continue beating until mixture loses its shine and is stiff. Drop by teaspoons onto waxed paper.

GREETINGS FROM TOTS

A new series of children's greeting cards has been created under the direction of "Miss Frances" of frequently. Remove from fire. Cool television's famed "Ding Dong School."

> The cards, large in size and bold seven years of age.

More than 5 million of the 23 million bicycles in the United States are ridden by adults, says the Bicycle Institute of America

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 20, 1956



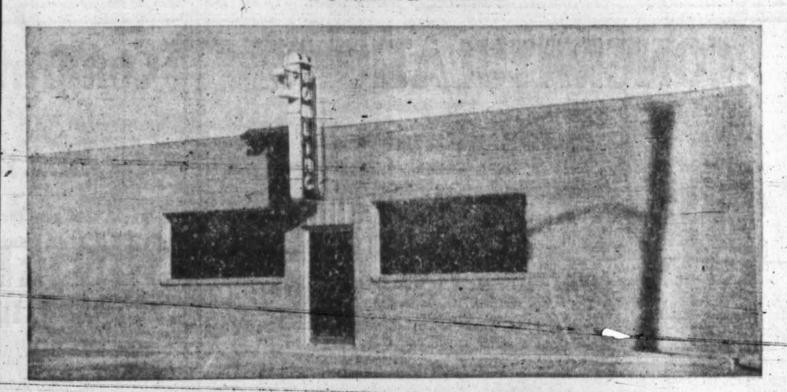
TOP TIRE SALESMAN—Eugene (Bub) Sparks, an employee of the Consumer's Fuel Co-op Assn. here for the past 10 years, was first place winner in a tire sales contest, sponsored recently by the Southern Farm Supply of Amarillo. The district covered by the contest includes all of Texas and parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma. Major award presented to Sparks will be an all-expense paid trip to the Co-op Tire Factory, located in Eau Claire, Wis. He also has been given a check for \$235 in prize money. Sparks is a graduate of Hereford schools, married and the father of four young sons.

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An Easy Christmas Eve Supper If cooking a big Christmas dinner lies ahead, you may wish to make Christmas Eve supper a simple affair. In this case, crabmeat and cheeseburgers are a

good choice, With the burgers you might like a winter salad of finely shredded green cabbage, lettuce or romaine. thin celery crescents and small fan-shaped pieces of red (unneeled) apple. The salad should be based with French dressing For bsert, how about your own Christ-

We suggest this particular men because it can, if you wish, be served on paper plates. Go-alone coffee or cocoa may be offered inpaper cups especially designed for hot beverages. After supper you can go on to tree-trimming and last-minute gift wrapping without worrying about dishes to be done

CRABMEAT AND

ms cookies?

Ingredients: 1 can (614 ounces) grabmeat. ¼ cup finely diced green pepper. ¼ cun mavonnalae, 1 teaspoon lemon fuice. 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, finely grated onburger buns, butter or margarine, tery stuffing according to package

rom erabmeat and flake. Mix Hoh- chicken. tly with crabmeat mixture grated onion, pickle relish, salt and of varieties of interesting or unupepper to taste. Split hamburger buns and toast lightly: butter cut dides. (Keep tons of buttered toasted hamburger buns warm.).Spoon everal inches from source of heat jelly. Serve with panfried lamb minutes or until cheese melts, chops or lamb patties. ve at once. Makes 6 servings.

3/4 cup grated sharp cheddar instructions or favorite recipe; add chopped shelled nuts to taste. Use Method: Drain, remove cartilage as stuffing for a small turkey or For cheese addicts A couple

sual cheeses and a box of crackers. For one-burner cooks - A can of pears and a glass of mint jelly. rabmeat mixture onto bottom of Add directions: heat drained pears pasted halves of hamburger buns in a skillet with a little of their themselves. and too with grated cheese. Broil syrup; fill pear cavities with mint

For foreign food fanciers How about teaming cans, fars ry accompaniments: a can of resin containing oil from trees. It petal. unte office? Here are suggestions of salted peanuts or mixed nuts, a embalming and fumigation and



CRABMEAT AND CHEESEBURGERS are easy to prepare. Serve them on paper plates to save time on dish washing

nuts). If the nuts are in their shells, rooms and one of imported cockon four and tules), drained sweet a nut-cracker sculd be included, tail-size frankfurters.

pickle relish, salt, peoper, 6 ham. Add directions must up rich but. For spice enthusiasts — A pepper mill and two jars of peppercorns - one white, one black,

> GIFTS OF MAGI ARE EXPLAINED

For nearly 2,000 years people in many lands have discussed the scene of the Wise Men presenting their gifts to the infant Jesus. But somewhat nebulous is the description of the three valuable gifts

We know what gold is. But how about frankincense and myrrh? Why are they considered so pre-

For a family — A package of jar of Indian-style chutney.

still is an important ingredient of sticky substance in making and some for snackers — A jar of smoking site (pacans, walnuts or Brazil ed oysters, one of pickled mush-

meal is beset by an unusual num- sulated. ber of risks.

According to Mrs. Marjorie May, day accidents in the home are equally attractive flame - proofed eaused by hurry, worry and fatigue. She advises:

at night, or at any time you feel garments are dry. overtired. These are the times at which you do the careless, stupid things that cause accidents,"

day-time rush.

ter, and in the coolest part of the particular danger is a fall, so if room. If necessary turn off the you have elderly people in your nearest radiator to prevent the home see that presents, wrappings tree from becoming too dry. Use only approved electric lights lying around on the floor.

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Hazards as well as happiness in good condition on the tree. Nevare ushered into the home by er use lighted candles or inflam-Christmas. Such innocent trap mable ornaments, nor crepe paper pings as fir trees, decorations, and cotton unless labeled flamegreenery, candles, colored lights retarded or fire-proofed. Do not Grangier, Executive Chef of New and party dresses can be potential overload the electrical circuit, and deathtraps. And even cooking a make sure the wires are well-in-

Instead of using fresh Christmas According to Mrs. Marjorle May greens which dry out rapidly and a home accidents expert with the need only a spark to set them a-National Safety Council, most holi- flame why not try some of the

'Plan ahead and shop early, so Materials can be fire-retarded ical cookery. you can prepare as much of the with a simple solution of 7 ounces festive meals in advance as possible. Start early enough in the day dissolved in two quarts of warm so that there is no last minute or hot water. Apply it, either by rush before meals. Avoid working spraying or immersion, when the

Do not give a baby anything make a mouth-watering appearsmaller than its fist, or toys with ance. If your roast turkey is any-The kitchen is a dangerous place small removable parts, or stuffed where from 10 to 24 pounds, we for children at any time, but par- animals with glass or button eyes. urge you to follow these directions. ticularly when mother is in a holi- To toddlers do not give anything For baby turkeys, Grangier sugwith sharp corners or edges, mar- gests the same technique but o-Burns and scalds cause the death bles, beads or inflamable toys, In mits the horizontal breast cut in of more children than any other the slightly older age group avoid operation 3. The Chef used paper kind of accident, according to Am- shooting or target toys, and elec- frills on the ends of the drumerican Red Cross statistics. If you trical toys (unless specially ap- sticks but you may wish to wrap want to be sure that tragedy does not mar your holiday take these estimate a child's intelligence or ing knife ready and really sharp! simple fire precautions recommen- take the attitude that he will "just ded by the National Safety Coun- grow into" a toy, mechanical device, laboratory set or bicycle.

Keep your Christmas tree in wa- Think of the older folk too. Their new toys and so on are not left

Here's How To Carve Turkey

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

What's the most practical way to carve a turkey? Our vote goes to the method used by Clement York's Ambassador hotel.

Grangier, who has been in this country only eight years, trained in world-famed kitchens in Paris. At this year's International Hotel Exposition in New York, he won first prize in three exhibits devoted to originality in the culinary art, cooked sugar work and class-

We watched this Master Chef while he graciously gave us a lesson in turkey carving. In our opinion, his method can not be beat for ease and speed in wielding the knife, getting the most out of the bird and having the turkey slices

CARVING A ROAST TURNEY 1. With your left hand hold the

drumstick end nearest it and press the second joint away from the body; while you do so, with the carving knife in your right hand, sever the second joint from the

2. Place severed turkey part on an extra plate. Holding end of the frumstick bone with left hand, cut it away from second joint. Carve second joint by slicing it into as many good-sized pieces as possible holding drumstick with left hand,

slice meat from it. 3. Make a deep horizontal cut in turkey breast just above wing. cutting right through until knife his Christmas hotel menu offered blade meets bird's body bone. 4. Anchor fork in top of turkey ments of cranberry sauce, candied

meat downward with a long even sel sprouts with chestnuts. For the stroke, slanting later slices wider next course, he serves Chiffonade than first ones. Continue until en- Salad - mixed greens, cucumber tire side of breast is carved. 5. Repeat same procedure on the with Sauce Vinaigrette or Roque-

severing the leg from the bird.

2. Meat from drumstick is then

body and slice off any remaining meat.

CHRISTMAS MENU NOTES When we asked Chef Grangier about the dishes he found most welcome with roast turkey, he said the good old American accompanibreast with left hand. Slice white yams, creamed onions and brusand cooked beets (shoestring style) other side of turkey so other leg fort Dressing. For dessert he fea- breast meatecond joint and drumstick) and tures traditional pies and Plum



1. EXECUTIVE CHEF Clement Grangier begins turkey carving by

more helpings, sever wings from 3. Deep horizontal cut is made



4. Steady even strokes yield

breast (white meat) are carved. Pudding along with a frozen ver-Remove servings of stuffing. For sion of the French Buche de Noel To all of you, "Bon appetit!"

No Girl Ever HadTooMany Sheer Nylons girls over 12 buy two pairs of ny- or girdles. lons a month and own a wardrobe of six pairs.

AP Newsfeatures For school, hikes and other cas-Any prospective Santa with a ual daytime activities, socks are few young girls on his list and the thing, But for dances and for

problems on his mind can find a dates, nylons are a must. Girls simple solution to the gift dilemwho like the bare-legged look in ma: Give 'em all nylons. summer, even with dance slippers, Those belles of junior high who run around all day in Bermuda shorts and knee-high socks are among the county's heaviest buy-

ers of sheer stockings, a recent survey shows. For when these

young hoydens get dressed up for making more sheer stretch stockdates, off come the shorts and ings this winter. They're also turnsocks and on go the fluffiest dress- ing out more sheer knee-high stockes and the sheerest stockings they ings in both plain nylon and stretch can find. The survey further re- varieties. These are for younger vealed that 95 percent of school girls who don't wear garter belts

The girls prefer seamless stockings, as sheer as possible, with little or no toe and heel reinforce ments. These give them a barelegged look with more glamor.

Gift buyers who aren't fully informed on sizes will do well to buy find in winter that when their tan the stretch stockings which come fades legs look better veiled in ny- in only three sizes - small, medium and large. They fit all leg Hosiery manufacturers, cater- lengths and proportions and make ing to the younger generation, are gift purchases a breeze.

FRIO NEWS

Vinson's folks.

and Eugene Baldwin.

Youth Win Banner For Mileage Goal At Church Rally

By MRS. GEORGE D. ZETZSCHE

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell; formerly of Tahoka, joined the Frio

Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews.

Club Yule Party
The Frio Club Christmas party was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. Le Sparkman Jr. After the program, gifts were exchanged and the Pollyanna friends were revealed. Those present were Mesdames Clark Andrews and Rocky, Woodrow Jones and Cecil, Henry Andrews, Weldon Stephan, Floyd Cole, Cheryl and Jana, Frank Robbins and Stevie, Genie, Carol and Jerry, J. H. Dobbs, B. M. Sudduth, Clark Dobbs George Zetzsche, James Dobbs, Owen Andrews, Herb Schmidt, Ernest Harder, Tommy and Dale, W. A. Springer, Miss Alma Andrews and the hostess. Food for All

The Frio Club prepared and sold chili, sandwiches, pie and coffee for the Farm Sale on Monday at

Mr. Culp's place.
Owen and Clark Andrews were in Lubbock Friday on business. Brent Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, visited on Wednesday afternoon with the Herb Schmidts while his folks were tending to business.

Select New Furniture Several members of the Frio Church met Tuesday night and Thursday . night with representatives of furniture companies to look at furniture for the new church. The furniture committee planned to meet Friday night in the home of Olin Parris to select the furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Carleta, Sammie and Edlana visited recently in Big Spring with Mr.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 20, 1956 afternoon he was reported to be

Winners of Barner resting well.
The Baptist Associational Youth Mrs. Olin Parris, Mrs. David Rally was held Saturday night at Yandell, and Mrs. G. W. Parker the Bovina church. The choir from were in Lubbock Thursday and in the First Baptist Church of Here- Amarillo Friday to shop.

ford presented a program of mu- Bonnie Sparkman, Nancy Gripp, sic, and the guest speaker was a student from Wayland College. The Frio Church won the Mileage Ban-played in the piano recital Tuesner. Those attending the meeting day night at the First Methodist from Frio were Virginia Cox, Ver- Church. Those attending the recitadelle Andrews, Olagene Baldwin, al included Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Nanette Mousner, Richard Price, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mil-Glenn Andrews, Godfrey Baldwin ler, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mc-Ed Clark, who was injured in a Clure, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkhighway accident Monday morning man Jr., Mrs. W. A. Springer, Mr. at the Frio building, was released and Mrs. Spicer Gripp and Kim, from the Deaf Smith County-Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill and pital Thursday afternoon but had Cheryl, and Misses Virginia Cox to return Thursday night. Friday and Veradelle Andrews.

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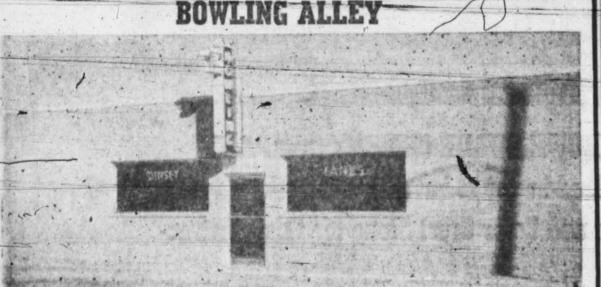
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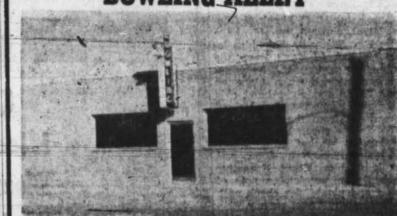
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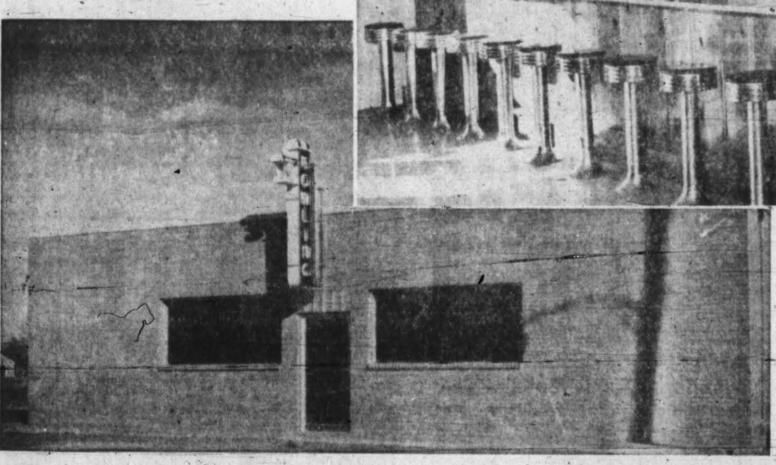
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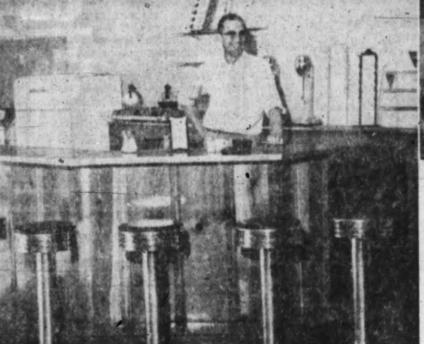
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The Surplus Problem Annual Christmas (Keith Henderson, Paddy Bear; Kay Minyen, Mother Bear; Linda Program Scenes (Roy Willie Bob Steward, Father Bear; Linda B

ninth in a series of installments feet. Their principal result has is captive merchandise, it is a part presenting the views of the Sector of the Sector of Agriculture on farm profions. The views expressed or im- like the sword of Damocles, The Brand or its editors.

By EZRA TAFT BENSON

The farmers' basic problems go commodity loans - and this in deeper than the post-war price-cost spite of aggressive disposal prosqueeze. They are due in large grams under which this adminispart to Tovernment price and ac- tration has moved to market more reage control policies. These took than five and a half billion dolaway the initiative of management lars' worth of surpluses. Withmaking it impossible for farmers out this disposal, the government to make the most efficient use of would have more than \$14 billion their machinery. Continued indefi- worth of surplus agricultural pronitely, these policies would have duets on hand. As it is, warehousdriven free farmers to a condition ing charges cost the American tax-The high, rigid, price supports

never responsible for the high prices the farmer received during the war periods. Prices were higher than the supports and, in so far as their effect on farm income THE GROWING STOCKPILE was concerned, the supports might

in price - support inventory and because of the surplus problem. payer, including the farmer, \$40,-000 every hour of every day and which have been maintained were ticks off costs another \$700 for storage of surpluses created by in large part for the increase in from the third through the eighth rigid supports and other artifical measures. .

one and one-half times faster than ction, which helped to bring on the holidays.

EBITOR'S NOTE: This is the war has had a most harmful ef- trophe to our farmers. Though it blems and needs, and their soluthat have hung over the market farm prices. Without excessive stocks, the 1955 net farm income plied are not necessarily those of . In the summer of 1956, the Com- would have been 20 per cent highmodity Credit Corp. still had al- er. Therefore, at least two billion most nine billion dollars invested dollars were lost by our farmers

> The surplus problem began with modities. Accumulations of these led to acreage restrictions. Near- present. ly 30 million acres were diverted regardless of what he produces.

surplus of corn now in Govern- the Heart and Soul. ment hands. The resultant low But their continuation after the it could be liquidated, is a catas- the low prices for bogs and feed

WALCOTT NEWS

Pupils Rehearse

(From Dec. 16) By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Walcott's P-TA will hold its next meeting on Thursday night, Dec. 20, at 8 as the annual Christmas program. A community tree will be held with those wishing to exchange gifts participating. Santa will arrive. Treats are being planour price - supported basic com- ned for everyone. Everyone is invited to arrange his work to be

Every child in Walcott School out of wheat and cotton. Many of has been given a part on the prothese acres went into other crops-gram. First and second grades will causing surpluses of these crops present a play, "Help for Santa." until, now, nearly every farmer They will sing songs and the kets for a benefit movie. Each and rancher is adversely affected rhythmaband will have some num-

The acres taken out of cotton Pageant To Be Presented

night. Every minute your watch and wheat were shifted mainly into ticks off costs another \$700 for feed grains. This shift accounted have some choral readings. Pupils total feed grain production, and grades are working on a Christ-contributed substantially to the mas pageant and a play "Gifts of

Classroom parties are being plan-This nine - billion - dollar stock- price of corn and other feed grains ned for Friday afternoon, Dec. 21, just as well not have been on the pile, one which has built up about encouraged added livestock produ- just before school is dismissed for

Mrs. G. V. Hall is chairman of the first and second grade party; Mrs. Melvin Henderson, the third and fourth; Mrs. Glenn Burrus, the fifth and sixth; Mrs. J. V. Perrin, the seventh and eighth.

Coach A. L. Shelton announced in assembly Wednesday morning that the Walcott boys basketball team would play Vega there on Friday afternoon.

Musical Program-Children of the third and fourth

grades gave the chapel program on Wednesday. Several Christmas songs and carols were sung-"Jingle Bells," "Up On the Housetop," Santa Claus Is Coming to Town, 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Away In a Manger," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First

cattle in the winter of 1955-1956. VICIOUS TRIANGLES

Uneconomic price manipulation stimulated excess production abroad. It encouraged substitute products to rob our markets here and in other lands. As expanded production abroad robbed us of traditional markets, it helped destroy our export outlets. It even attracted foreign production to our shores to compete here. Unless the basic problems are solved, these things will bring upon our farmers the most stringent production and marketing controls in history.

There is no government program that can provide a decent living for a family with a cotton allotwheat allotment too small for efficient use of necessary equipment, or a corn allotment cut down to size that the rigid 90- per cent price support program would im-

A cotton farmer with a fouracre allotment, a tobacco farmer with his half-acre allotment, or a wheat farmer with an allotment only 60 per cent of what he used to grow needs something besides

90 per cent of parity, -When a commodity gets into the fix of being produced for the government rather than for a growing market, its producer almost inevitably finds a ceiling placed on opportunity.

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Bias, Aunt Bear; John Perrin, Un-cle Bear; Terry Hutson, Helen Newman and Rex Williams, chil-

In closing three choral readings

Models in Show Mrs. Roy Pruit, Merry Kay and Royce Lee attended the home economics style show in the Hereford High-School auditorium on Tues-

day night. Royce Lee modeled

Deaf Smith County's sheriff, Lowell Sharp, and the fire marshal. Clay Angelo, were at Walcott on Wednesday morning to leave ticticket will admit one person when accompanied by a can of food for the show at the Star Theater on Inird and fourth grades will Saturday morning. Tickets were given to the pupils and many are making plans to attend.

New Folks, Here

Another new family has moved into the Walcott community from Abernathy. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Troy Kerr and their five children - Geneva Faye, a sopho-more in high school; Mary Eleanor, an eighth grader; Esther Mae a third grader; Harry, five years old; and Robert, four years old. The Kerr family is living on the Doris Buskey place about 21/2 miles east and one-half mile south of the school. We hope they like to live here.

E. M. Sessums and Bobby visit-ed a short while in the T. L. Collins home Wednesday night.

SHIFTLESS THIEVES,

SHAWNEE, Okla. (B) -Sparks of Shawnee found someone had converted his conventional car into one with shift."

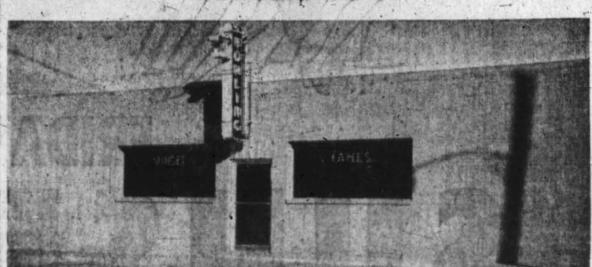
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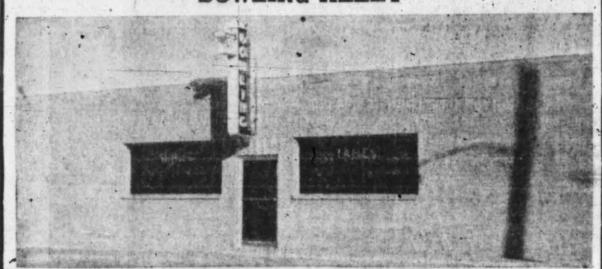
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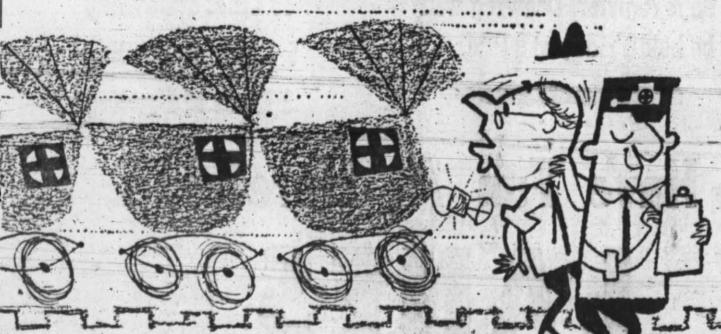
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DAWN NEWS Christmas Spirit **Invades Activity** Of Organizations

By DELLA RUTH DOW-

annual holiday parties.

Those attending the recital of day night were Lucy Beth Miller, Linda Toole and Dorotha Stewart. Music Club Festivity

The Dawn Music Club Christnoon. Attending were Mesdames Ray T. Stewart, B. L. Johnson, L. H. H. Miller, Bill Carthel, J. B. Caraway, Orval Galley, Zed Stewart, L. W. Tooley, Ted Richardson and the hostess.

The program was a discussion of Christmas customs of other countries and their traditional Christmas carols, were sung. Attends Style Show

Gail Miller attended the style Hereford High School Tuesday ev-

Angelo visiting D. A. Dumas, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox of

Hospital Notes

Patients- in Hospital

Jack Ussery, A. T. Ford, Mrs. J. E. Morrison, Obe Wilson, M. L. Watson, E. J. Grady, J. F. Hacker, George Moseley, Ivan W. Heaton, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs. Ma-Everyone is getting more and rion Fite, J. B. Little, Elmer Winmore into the Christmas spirit, All kler, Mrs. F. M. Kester, Mary the organizations are having their Herring, Mrs. E. L. Naugle, Char-Johnny Jesko, Mrs. Juan Pena, Mrs. Olive Hinds in Hereford Tues- Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald, Ed Clark, to drift the snow and on Tuesday be shut down to make the repairs, Paul Coneway, W. S. Easter.

Patients Dismissed

Fred West, 12-13; C. F. Loflin, mas party was held in the home of 12-13; A. J. Bezner, 12-14; Mrs. Mrs. N. R. Miller Monday after- Lee Curry, 12-14; Santos Garcia, 12-12; Mrs. Fera Holman, 12-14; Mrs. O. T. Johnson, 12-12; N. G. A. Smith, Melvin May, Lloyd Air- Kelly, 12-12; Mrs. Jim Lookingbill, hart, H. V. McCabe, Ray Polan, 12-12; Marcia Tiefel, 12-12; Refugia Eszabol, 12-12; Mrs. James O.

> Traffic experts say the United States will have 3,300 miles of tollroads by 1957.

> Everett Cox and Rea Cox are brother and sister.

ess for a Stanley party recently. The demonstrator was Mrs. J. G. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Gandy of Hereford. Guests were boys spent last weekend in San Mesdames Clarence Betzen, R. T. Stewart, H. R. Stewart, Zed Ste- their flocks are not suffering in wart, Marion Russell, Harold Rus- this storm as most of them, as sell, Dick Hagar, the demonstrat- well as the cattlemen, have feed

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Long Time Ago

Nine Inches On the Level Record The gradual bursting of three Biggest Snow Since 1903, was the sections of the boiler furnace of

changed it to a fine sleet and snow. In a few minutes the heavy lie Lavall, Mrs. Dennis Sims, Mrs. flakes began to fall and this continued all night. There was no wind ed before school would have to morning a white blanket of seven but such was not the case. inches covered the ground. In the afternoon snow again began to fall and some two or three inches Wednesday morning, C. H. Dillemore fell, but the brisk wind from hay, superintendent of schools, bout 20 inches of moist soil, so ments were being made. this will push the line of dry demarkation further down. The lehay's remark that it behooves all wheat that is' planted and up will citizens and tax payers who are at be greatly benefited and will be all able to do so, to pay school Rea Cox home Friday night. Mrs. given a good root system. Old taxes at their earliest possible timers are telling that the snow of convenience, to give their individthis week is the heaviest since ual support to a community necesshow of the homemaking girls of Mrs. J. B. Caraway was host. 1903. when a. 20-inch fall was re- sity. corded. After that snow a severe blizzard came and the stockmen lost heavily. Even the antelope per look Who's ished. The sheepmen report that

the Central Ward School reached

such proportions Wednesday morn-Monday, after a slow rain of 12 ing that it was considered unsafe hours, a drop in the temperature to use the heating plant, and the during the early part of the night. Christmas holidays began yesterday for the scholars of that building. It was hoped that the scheduled holiday period could be reach-

the northeast piled what, fell into said the break was particularly disdrifts. In the gutters and behind tressing at this time, as it makes the American Legion Hall. Sunfeet. The total precipitation from ate repairing of the break and the the rain and snow will be regord- school funds were already at a deed as 1.80 inches. The farmers say cidedly low ebb, occasioned by the that there was, to begin with, a-slowness with which tax pay-The Brand is adding to Mr. Dil-

New!

(From Dec. 16)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald proudly announce the birth of a son, William Ray Jr., who arrived on Dec. 13 and weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tisdale of Hereford and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fitzgerald of Melrose, N. M.

es of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Kan.

CHURCH

Central Church of Christ 205 E. 6th Street

J. J. Davis, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m. The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer services are neld at 7:30 pm.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Kendon O. Anderson, superinten

The Morman Church meets in

Tirst Christian

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Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.

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

Choir rehearsal meets each Wed nesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the

J. F. Sims of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pena announce the birth of a son on Dec.

Still unnamed is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko. She arrived on Dec. 14 and weigh-Sina Marie is the new daughter ed 7 lbs. 1 oz. Hereford grandparof Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sims. She ents of the new baby are Mr. and was born on Dec. 14 and weighed Mrs. Ed Jesko. Her maternal 6 lbs. 61/2 oz. at birth. Her grand- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Voy- Anthony Berning of Marienthal,

dy will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practice fences it stood as deep as three absolutely necessary the immedi- day School services are at 10 a.m. will convene Women's Missionary Council will. meet at the church each Thursday

First Methodist

third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

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Friendly visitation on Monday,

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Business women meet at 7:30 .m. on the second Tuesday.

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and church services are et 10:55 a.m. Sunday. At 7 p.m. the Church School Christmas Worship Service will be presented, with an offering for the Methodist Home at

There will be no S.E.F. Sunday evening, but primary and junior boys and girls will meet together in the junior assembly room at 6:30

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Fellowship Hall will be open for college students. W.S.C.S. is sponsoring games and refreshments each evening.

Courthouse Records

D. O. Williams, et ux, to Sterling C. Evants, all of the NW/4 of Sec. 20, Blk. K-8, TT Ry. Co. Survey and the N/2 of the NE/4, of Sec. 20, Blk. K-8, TT Ry. Co. Sur-

George Marshall, et ux, to C. B. Beasley, the N. 50 feet of the E 155 feet of Lot 6, Blk. 2, Mabry

William L. Bradly, et ux, to C B. Beasley, all of Lots 12 and 13, each and both in Hardwick Sub. of Blk. 1 of Evants Add.

Warranty Deeds. H. V. Crawford, et ux, to Leon J. Bell, 3 acres out of the SW part of Sec. 38, Blk. K-3,

Marriage Licenses Donald H. Phifer and Myrna Lou Coffin, 12-12.

New Automobiles and Trucks Don B. Ransom, 1957 Ford, 12-11. C. R. McQuigg, 1957 Chevrolet

Raymond Schlabs, 1957 Chevro-Charles Noland, 1957 Ford, 12-12.

Reddell and Suggs, 1957 Intn'l Truck, 12-12. C. C. Stewart, 1957 Ford, 12-12.
 O. E. Easley, 1957 Chevrolet,

A. H. Cook, 1957 Pontiac, 12-8. James C. Butler and Barbara A. Butler, 1957 Oldsmobile, 12-8. Verne D. Waldron, 1957 Buick

Mamie Cogdell, 1957 Buick, 12-10. E. F. Bulls, 1957 Oldsmobile, 12-

Dorcas Class Is Entertained At Christmas Party

Dorcas Class of the Temple Baptist Church held its annual holiday party with Mrs. R. N. Yarbro on

Mrs. Mary Dutton gave the devotional program on "Sharing and Giving." using the Christmas story from Matthew.

Instead of the usual gift exchange among members, toys for a needy family were brought to the meeting to be delivered before Christmas. Mrs. Bill Youngblood. president, presided over the busi-

ness session. Members attending were Mesdames Fred Kroll, Mary Dutton. Sam Long, Preston Hagans, Leo Box, R. A. Daniel Jr., Hugh Norman, Kathleen Paul, Robert Lacewell and the hostess.

FATHER IS A FRESHMAN CASPER. Wvo (A) - Papa is an underclassman here.

George Adams, 43, is a freshman majoring in general engineering at Casper College, His 19-year old daughter, Carol, is a sophomore at the school.

Dr -Milton C. Adams **OPTOMETRIST**

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