Year's Total Rainfall: 7.71

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

ISSUES WERE HEATED, PRICES BEST IN 1956

Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

Whitefaces Take 52-48 Victory In Cage Tussle

By BILL KNOX Hereford's Whitefaces, not at full strength, nipped the sharpshooting Andrews Mustangs, 52-48, Thursday night in Whiteface Gym-

With fall Terry Higgins missing from the lineup and Leroy Morrison seeing only limited service with a sprained ankle, the Whitefaces didn't play one of their best ball games. Andrews, short on height but with plenty of hustle. appeared to be having a good

Higgins, 6-5 Hereford center, is in California. Morrison sprained his ankle in the Hereford - Wellington game at Childress. He was able to see only limited service against the Mustangs.

Took Early Lead Hereford started out in the lead but was never able in the first half to build a very wide margin. Throughout the first quarter Andrews managed to stay only two es emerged with a 20-15 first quar- system ter advantage.

margin in the second period. They fell behind their first quarter pace by six points, but Andrews fell behind its pace by four points. It was Hereford in the lead, 34-26, at halftime.

15 Prizes Ready For First Child fell behind their first quarter pace

first half lead. Andrews mat-Whitefaces' field goal shooting per-centage. But the Herd controlled Smith County Hospital after mid-

Then the tables turned. The Mustangs rallied brilliantly office immediately. to score 14 points and hold the Whitefaces to none and tie the score at 4640 late in the third quarter. Hereford managed to score four points before the quarter ended to come out on top, 44-

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'Near East Is A Hot Spot

In More Ways Than One'

Faughn described the recent ac-

Sheriff And A.S.C. To Moisture Total Move To New Quarters

erating under crowded conditions | partment. in the courthouse are due to open for business Monday morning in

new and expanded quarters. Office Manager Faust Collier and cultural Stabilization Conservation office are moving to the building formerly occupied by the Hereford State Bank on Main St. The office has been located in the basement of the courthouse for the past 23

"Our facilities have been crowded for all these years and we will at last have adequate space when we complete this move," Collier

New Sheriff's Office

The former main office of the ASC will be occupied by the county sheriff's department, according to Sheriff Lowell Sharp. Chief improvement to be included in the move will be new radio equipment or four points behind but never with both receiver and transmit-captured the lead. The Whitefacter independent of the city radio

The Herd began to widen its ployed as the new radio operator

e boards and got away more night on Dec. 31. 1956, will win a Tex Assessor - Collector's office. shots. Most Hereford markers list of 15 valuable prizes to be a- newly separated from the Sheriff's were made under the basket, while warded by Hereford merchants. denartment. contest state that the doctor de- four year terms are Sheriff Low-The Whitefaces started the sec- livering the infant should present ell Sharp. Commissioner J. T. ond half as though they were got the following information: The ex- Guinn. Justice of the Peace C. B. They scored six points to gain a of birth, sex, weight and name of nev J. Edward Line. 14-point 40-26 lead before Andrews baby; name and address of the parents. This information should be will simply mark the halfway submitted to The Hereford Brand

> Merchants who will contribute nrizes are Western Flower Shop. Jones Texaco Service, Hereford Laundry and Dry Cleaner's, Cowan Jewelry. Roser's Drug Store. McDowell Drug Store, Cream O'-Plains, City Drug Store, Buy-Rite Furniture Co., Helen's Youth Shop,

sar and gave him money, but they

would not join him. As far as we

The former bank building to be room for only a limited number of occupied by the ASC has been revisitors at one time, he said.

modeled by the owner, N. D. Bartlett Jr., to include a supply room, County has elected a tax assessorhis staff of assistants in the Agri- a mimeograph room, an office for collector independent of the office first liquor sales test to be held field work, a directors' conference of sheriff. Sank Ramey will take room and a private office for the office on Jan. 1 with LaNell Milmanager. All walls have been ler and Jo Carter to work as his freshly painted and mahogany pan- deputies. The tax offices will reeling installed. main in their present location Conference Room Two new clerical assistants have the sheriff to become a private of-

been employed by Collier, and fice for Ramey. they will begin work on Jan. 15. Tentative plan Collier added that the office will department include a new schedule now have adequate space to con-fer with large groups of farmers with the office to remain open until 11 each evening so that telephone and radio calls can be retection in the county. Sheriff Sharp ture.

terialize because of limited help.

division by Charles Skelton, A. L. Wilson and Domingo Pesina. Pe-sina is the deputy for the Labor

Set Banquet Plans

the C-C banquet. Site of the ban-

Walter Jetton has been contract-

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of the directors.

still to be determined.

On Tuesday For 6 County Officials

Six county officials will take Camp area. their oaths of office in ceremon ther oaths of office in cereminates open to the public on New Year's Day. County Judge Homer E. Henslee will administer the oaths at 10 a.m. in the county Elect Officers,

Charles R. Sowell and Sank Ramer will be taking their positions in the county's governing boffes for the first time Sowell replaces. M. T. Rutter as Commissioner for Precinct 1 while Ramey will hacome the first elected head of the

Officials in the courthouse who

noint in their tenure of office are Judge Henslee, County Clerk Rainh Smith. Commissioners Otto Massie and Donald Hicks. District Clerk Lucille Posev and County Treasurer Velma Hodges. With county elective positions increased in 1954 from two to four years, these officials will not be up for re-election until 1958.

Election year for those officials who will be sworn in on Tuesday

Snow Was Deepest, The Lowest Ever

The Year 1956 will be long remembered by Hereford area residents. Some will recall it as the year of the big-money vegetable crops, when potatoes, onions and lettuce all set new records for returns. Others will recall the local For the first time, Deaf Smith option election, when "drys" triumphed by a 2 to 1 margin in the here in a half-century.

year Aikman Elementary School opened. And to many the highlight may well be the Bull Barn hassle with the space now occupied by and the splendid building that resulted, or the airport bond debate that will not be settled until - at Tentative plans for the sheriff's the very earliest - Jan. 8, 1957. But it was a year in which the city saw the construction of new buildings to serve both civic and business interests and the start of

Still others will recall it as the

ceived there for increased law pro- some preliminary plans for the fustated that this plan may not ma-To everyone that was here, it will be remembered as the year Sharp is assisted in the operaof the "big snow" and the tion of the county law enforcement

drouth." As Hereford folks moved 1956, they could look back on 1955 as a year of record building construction - with \$2.028,297 in permits issued. Completion of the high school plant and start of work on Alkman Flementary School, plus the resignation of George Graham as superintendent and Pat Sullivan as high school principal, were factors keeping school news rated high in the comm thought and talk.

In 1956, talk took some New officers for 1957 will be elected when the directors of the turns. Here is a chronological list Deaf Smith County Chamber of of some cutstanding news as re-Commerce meet in the conference ported in The Brand:

Jan. 1 - The Deaf Smith Counroom of the chamber office on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 7 a.m. Offi- to Flectric Coop announced that a cers chosen will be installed at \$690,000 loan had been annual for expansion of its services in the the annual C-C banquet scheduled

Chairman of the nominating com-mittee is B. F. Cain with John the preceding day showed Here-Douglas Pitman and Charlie Hill ford's banks would

as committee members. They will with denosits of to son any report to the Wednesday meeting Jan, 14 - A \$609 000 water and sewer system hand issue was ap-To Set Banquet Plans
Also on the business agenda will proved in a city election.

Jan 21 - Richard Hunter exhibited the grand champion calf at the be the making of final plans for Tenth Annual Junior Livestock and Poultry Show The Hereford steer quet and the ticket sales cambrought the Hereford youth \$640.20

paign are the major considerations at 60 cents per bound. Jan. 21 - An emergency feed Speaker for the banquet is to be program was launched to aid the the nationally known humorous drouth - plagued livestock producphilosopher, Tom Collins of Kansas

> Jan. 26 - Drouth and greenburg were causing distress among the wheat growers. Work was at the two-thirds point in the city's tax

> equalization survey. Jan 27 - An estimated 800 per sons attended the annual C-C banquet to break all attendance records. D. C. Kinsey was named Man of the Year, and the shock

almost overcame him. Feb. 5 - A record 30 inches of snow was on the ground after four days of continuous fall, eclinsing the old record of 26 inches set back in 1918. All roads leading into the city were closed, some rural residents were reported in distress with fuel supplies out. No deaths, however, and few losses were in curred and ranges and wheat benefitted from the moisture - though the water content of the snow was generally less than two inches.

Feb. 24 - A howling sand storm caused some damages in the area. Feb. 28 - Water rights in most of Veterans' Park were granted the city with provision for payment of one-fourth cent per 1,000 gallons, with a minimum payment of \$150 per well per year.

March 4 - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman Jr., and their two young sons were injured when their house was destroyed by a natural gas explosion and fire.

March 4 - Harold Leo Roberts of Dumas received a life sentence in a widely - publicized murder (Continued On Page 2)

HOLIDAY ON SKIS

LOOK AT ALL THAT 'MOISTURE' "-This was

the scene that greeted a group of Hereford's

Explorer Scouts when they travelled just 300

miles last weekend to New Mexico's Santa Ski Basin. Already adept at water skiing

Around

Town

Tuesday is New Year's Day, an

official holiday for government of-

houses in the City of Hereford.

8 airport bond election. Qualified voters have until Jan. 4 to vote beentee in the \$100,000 election if

fley plan to be away on election

culation, published by the Mag-

colored picture of an irrigated Lettuce field near Hereford. The

town on the A. N. Hopson farm.

A new business due to open soon

in Hereford is the Hereford Sewing

Circle with owner and associate,

Laverne Roberts and Paul L. Frey.

The Sewing Circle will have the

Explorer Scouts Master A Popular Winter Sport

Bill Patton)

S. M. Easley and Bill Patton, the boys who made the trip to New Mexico were Lewis Block, Jim Bradley, Edwin Morrison, Joe fices, banks, and most business Reinauer, Pat Robbins, Richard Smith and Richard Ward.

Deaf Smith County voters are reminded that Jan. 31, 1957, is the deadline for paying of poll taxes. At the ski basin, 16 miles out of Santa Fe, the skiers were furnished an instructor for about 45 minutes. "Then they were able to Just one absentee ballot has be on their own," according to Patbeen requested for the city's Jan.

> Besides the boys, Easley also skied and Patton tried, he said.
> By MARGARET BELL
> Living in a country that believes in the code "An Eye for an Eye and a Tooth for a Tooth" has proved interesting and challenging to Z. O. Faughn, a driller for the Arabian - American Oil Company in Saudi-Arabia for the past five years. Faughn is visiting with his daughter, Roxie, and with other property damage was estimated at property damage was estimated at the country that believes in the code "An Eye for an Eye and a Tooth for a Tooth" has proved interesting and challenging to Z. O. Faughn, a driller for the Arabian hat the country that believes in the cach other, no outside group can come in and expect to influence their long-standing family feud," Faughn stated emphatically.
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A 1957 calendar of national cir- Damages At \$500 nolla Petroleum Co., displays a In 3 Accidents

photograph was taken north of property damage was estimated at ford. over \$500, but no persons were in.

On Wednesday, cars driven by sojourn at the main base camp start trouble.

Ohnor Cleveland Williams, 71, Star of the oil operations, Dhaharan, loRoute, and Laverne Wesley Wincated about 1,000 miles south of Faughn described frey Jr., 14, of Hereford collided the Suez Canal Zone and other tion of Nassar of Egypt in taking can determine, Egypt is the only at W. Second and Miles. Winfrey "hot spots" in the Near East. over the Suez Canal as "Red influsion of active Russian influence franchise for Necchi-Elna sewing at W. Second and Miles. Winfrey "hot spots" in the Near East, machines, as well as service for received a ticket for failure to grant right of way. Joel Newman was the investigating officer.

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ford Jeter, 16, 324 Ave. B, was dri- that the Jewish and Arab factions able to learn much of the inside ment for stealing in Saudi-Arabia DRIVE SAFELY - Be the kind ving a sedan when it collided with have been fighting since time be- story in this way. The news broad- was loss of a hand or foot. Other

An 8-inch snow blanketed the Santa Fe Ski Basin as seven Explorer Scouts of Hereford's Troop ted bus and got back early Monday morning, making an all night drive slope Dec. 22. Accompanied by after leaving the basin at 4 p.m. N. D. Bartlett Jr., and advisors Sunday and spending about two

the boys took to the ski slopes "almost" like

veterans, and are hoping to make another

such jount before the season ends. (Photo by

Published Every Sunday

hours in Santa Fe.

40, as the quarter ended. Kept Slim Edge

From there on the Herd was Harman's, Hunter's Grocery, C.R. content to maintain its four-point Anthony Co., Master Cleaners and The Hereford Brand. BACK FROM SAUDI-ARABIA, Z. O. FAUGHN REPORTS:

ford. This former Hereford resident through the middle. Snipers are has just returned after a 28-month constantly on the prowl, trying to sojourn at the main base camp start trouble. with a neutral zone r u n n i n g been good to him and to his country and he refused to go along with Nassar's plot. The Arabian nations did sympathize with Nas-

HOME FROM SAUDI ARABIA-A recent flight from Saudi Arabia brought Z. O. Faughn to Hereford for a Christmas visit with his daughter, Roxie, pictured here. Faughn is employed as a driller by the Arabian-American Oil Co., and this is his first trip to the States in 28 months. (Staff Photo)

of driver you expect the other fel-low to be.

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gan, and they will continue to do cast here in the United States has



Issues Were... (Continued From Page 1)

trial - he was convicted of the murder of his 17-month-old daughter -- transferred to Deaf Smith County on a change of venue. March 15 - Dryland wheat was reported to have suffered heavily from sandstorms.

April 1 - City Commissioners approved a \$311,338 budget, largest in the history of the city, made necessary by the continued rapid growth of the city.

April 14 - Farmers had begun planting 3,400 acres of carrots, bringing the newly introduced erop to major status in the area.

April 16 - Jimmy Lee Jarman, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jar-



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Know How Phone 273 man, was instantly killed when his Aug. 1 - Continuing drouth bicycle was struck by a car on brought opening of soil bank acre-Highway 60, just east of Hereford. age - farmers had qualified for April 18 - The Black commun- over \$400,000 in payments ity won first place in the district grazing for foundation herds.

Shivers forces. May 15 - A delegation of colored people asked the school board al for a city-county airport. not to desegregate Hereford's

May 15 - Dudley Bayne of Canyon was employed to succeed Ce- at a \$12,245,837.89 high. cil Massey as City Manager.

May 21 - An "Application for to the \$11 million mark. Petition" for a local option liquor sales election was filed at the County Clerk's office.

port prices were raised 19 cents to ed after a few days, but some \$1.71 by Congressional action. May 29 - Hail damaged many

received their diplomas.

earliest in many years, began. League baseball season opened. June 12 - A federal allocation funds, for building an airport at trustees. Hereford was announced.

was launched with a group meeting in the Jim Hill Hotel.

June 23 - Harvest of onions and Public Schools. cabbage began, while dryland far-

July 1 - Wheat harvest passed ed its final stages.

July 2 - Potato harvest began ruled out the action. with prices at \$7.25 per 100, soon soared to \$8 and above to make

July 7 - Hiring of a Meter Maid and night watchman was approv- Paytas, S.A., left Hereford for a prove police services in the city. July 14 - Dr. R. R. Wills and Troy Moore were elected to fill Michael Sugrue joined him in a \$100,000 in airport bonds, for Jan. two newly created city commission posts. July 16 - Onion prices peaked

at \$6 per 50 pounds. July 27 - The nationwide steel strike brought delays to the Highway 51 widening project through July 27 - The Democratic pri-

ing of Highway 60 east of the city the Agricultural Secretary could to the county line was begun.

mary election brought out 2,400

Rural Neighborhood Contest, ulti- Aug. 1 - The County Commismately took second place in the sion finally began definite plans 7.71 inches after 1.08 inches fell on for building a new agricultural ex-May 5 - Democratic Precinct hibit building - with the financial these two days: convention proved the liveliest and moral support of Lions Club within the memory of observers, members - to replace the Bull with Johnson boosters upsetting the Barn, destroyed by fire on March set an all-time national high. The 31. The commissioners on the growers cashed in. same date turned down a propos-

> Aug. 5 - St. Thomas Episcopal Church dedicated its new building. Aug. 10 - Bank deposits were

Aug. 11 - Crop income soared

Aug. 15 - Dwindling natural gas pressure had shut down about 300 irrigation wells in the area west May 23 - Grain sorghum sup- of Hereford. Pressure was restorcrops suffered.

Aug. 17 - The contract was let crops in the Westway community. for construction of a \$116,006 ad-June 1 - Hereford's largest gra- dition to the county hospital to be duating senior class, 103 students, ready for use by April 1, 1957. Funds came from the Jim Hill June 5 - Wheat harvest, the Estate and individual donations. Aug. 20 - Contracts totalling June 11 - A successful Little \$38,763 were awarded for con-

struction of the new Bull Barn. Aug. 21 - A record-size budget of \$139,500, if matched by local of \$822,365 was approved by school

Aug. 25 - Daniel won his race June 16 - Action to secure local for governor, polling 1,196 votes to government funds for an airport 784 for Yarborough in the county. at \$36 million, up about \$20 mil-Sept. 4 - A total of 2,248 students were enrolled in Mereford

Sept. 3 - County Commissionmers began filling in soil bank ap- ers set the date for a local option election, the first since 1901 for Deaf Smith County, for Oct. 2. An earlier meeting's action was rethe million bushel mark as it enter- scinded — then, the date had been set for Sept. 25, but a technicality

Sept. 17 - Eleven box cars were piled up within the city limits 1956 one of the best years in the when a speeding freight train had corn yield contest. He averaged history of the crop's production one car leave the rails to start 122.46 bushels per acre. the wreck.

Sept. 25 - Father Bartholomew ed by the City Commission in the new assignment after having guidfirst step of the year taken to im- ed St. Anthony's Church through a ers rejected a \$50,000 proposal. remarkable building program. His The City Commission set the date successor, Very Reverend Father for a new election, this time for "farewell" social which attracted 8. several hundred families.

Oct. 2 - "Drys" recorded a 1,930 to 872 victory in the local option

Oct. 4 - An 8,055 pound per acre yield on DeKalb F-62 hybrid grain sorghum set a new area produc tion record for farmer Jay Boston, who earlier in the year made news when he offered to give his farm Aug. 1 - Final work on widen- to Ezra Taft Benson - provided operate it profitably.

Oct. 10 - The Southwestern Bell Damages... Telephone Co. announced it would build a new quarter-million dollar

addition to its exchange building

Oct. 17-18 - The moisture total

Oct. 22 - Lettuce prices zoomed

Nov. 1 - An Albuquerque, N.

Nov. 7 - The county voted Re-

agreed to call a special airport

bond election. It delayed action

pending further study after consid-

ering the decision five days later.

ghum producers got their associa-

tion off to a good start for its sec

ond year with the payment of

\$1,000 in dues when 103 persons at-

Nov. 25 - Dr. L. B. Barnett

announced plans for a long range

Nov. 26 - County and City Com-

missions took action to call airport bond elections on Dec. 18.

Nov. 29 - Total value of crops

Nov. 30 - An increase of 1,453.5

acres - to 11,448.9 total acres - in

the county cotton allotment was

Nov. 31 - P. L. (Posey) Bur-

Dec. 4 - Charlie Vasek Jr.,

Route 4, Hereford, was announced

as winner of a statewide five-acre

Dec. 18 - City voters approved

by 341 to 327 a proposed \$70,000

airport bond issue, but county vot-

new county lint yield record.

harvested to date was estimated

health research program here.

tended a called meeting.

lion from 1955's total.

reported.

Nov. 22 - The county grain sor-

(Continued from Page 1) truck parked on Miles Ave. about 100 feet north of First. The for the year in Hereford reached truck owner was J. A. Crofford, Star Route. Newman investigated. Jeter received a ticket for negligent collision.

up to \$4.25 per 24-head carton to In a collision at noon Thursday, cars driven by Stella Gaddy Park-er, 320 Ave. K, and James Earl Chapman, 202 Clements, were inbusinessman, Robert W. Smith, volved. The accident, investigated was killed when his private plane by Capt. J. T. Sanderson, occurred crashed near Summerfield durin the 200 block of Main. ing an early evening dust storm.

publican, giving Eisenhower and Around..... Nixon 1,685 votes to 1,361 for their Democratic opponents. Nov. 14 — The City Commission

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and sewing notions will also be available to its customers. Location of the business will be at 123 N. Main, the first building 12-25; Mrs. Domingo Pesina, 12-north of the Texas Theater. 26; Mrs. Dean Herring, 12-22; Mrs. north of the Texas Theater.

The Treasury Department has announced that the "Farmers' Tax Guide" is now available and can be obtained at all Internal Revenue Offices and at the offices of County Agricultural Agents. It has also announced a 112 page publication styled 'Your Federal Income Tax.'
This is for use of individuals and contains much helpful information.

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ed as caterer for the occasion. He has prepared and served the food rell completed harvest of 18 bales for two previous C-C banquets, and of cotton from five acres to set a has also been selected as the caterer for the big Soil Conservation banquet to be served here early in

Whitefaces...

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ead. Andrews threatened seriously once more in the latter stages of the contest when they tied the score at 48-48. But then Bill Dufur sank a two-pointer and the White faces went into a stall. Jim Curt-Dec. 24 - Christmas shoppers singer iced the game in the facing were completing shopping that seconds with a lay-up.

had been well above the 1955 pace. Hereford's Jim Curtsinger and Bill Dufur shared scoring honors Dec. 26 - A cleanup and fixup program at the city dump was an- for the night with 18 points. Ten nounced, a move that when com- of Curtsinger's points came in the pleted will eliminate a long time initial quarter when he was redhot. He scored only four points in

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. J. A. Noland, Mrs. Martin
Campbell, Mrs. F. H. Oberthier,
E. J. Grady, J. F. Hacker, Mrs. J. E. Morrison, George Moseley, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs. Earnie Bea Williams John Grossenbacher, Bill Bradly N. G. Kelly, Mrs. Leonard Click Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Jan Wal-lace and Robert Higgins.

Patients Dismissed Ralph Barclay, 12-29; W. W. Wells, 12-29; Mrs. A. L. Tarter, 12-27; Mrs. R. G. Davis, 12-27; Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, 12-28; Mrs. Chester Wiggins, 12-27; Deborah Lynn Pierce, 12-27; Mrs. Jose Conchola, 12-26; L. C. Overbay, 12-26; Dicky Pepper, 12-28; Dennis Lath am, 12-26; Mrs. Pauline Bridges Edward Dwyer, 12-22; Beverly Whelan, 12-22; Jean Horner, 12-23; Bonnie Jean Walker, 12-23; Mrs. J. A. Noland, 12-23; N. G. Kelly 12-24; John Carl Lee, 12-24.

Look Who's New!

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis on Christmas Eve,

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Conchola are the parents of a Christmas baby, a new daughter born on Dec. 25. She weighed 7 lb. 101/2 oz.

Another Christmas baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pesina. Their new son arrived on Dec. 25.

the last half. Dufur had 12 in the first half and six in the last. Doug Adams was the leading Andrews scorer with 17 markers. Hereford's next game will be Jan. 4 against the Plainview Bulldogs at Plainview.

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> And, as the blessings of the year are passing in review, we realize that the greatest of them all is the many wonderful friends we have made since coming to Hereford.

May We Say

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Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell



This is a time for counting our blessings, for acknowledging with gratitude the loyalty of our friends, and for expressing appreciation and good wishes that the

New Year

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owan Jewelry

Back From...

erimes are punished by beheading and beating to death. To his knowledge, there is only one prison in the country and this is a large system of caves on the seacoast. Beng sent to the caves is a "living death" as few prisoners ever come out alive.

The American influence in the nation is strengthened by their respect for Moslem customs. The oil company for which Faughn works, for example, allows the Moslem workers to take two 30-minute prayer periods out of each working day in compliance with Moslem law. During the Ramadon fasting observance, the Moslems do not eat during the daylight hours for 30 days. The company does not force the men to do any heavy laoor during this time, and in many instances, they are not required o work at all. No Proselyting

"The biggest mistake that an American can make is to attempt to tell a Moslem that their laws are not correct or to attempt to teach them Christianity. We would be asked to leave the country for interfering in their age-old cusoms and ideas," he said.

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The company provides the very bout one-half as good as that of best foods available in the world the Americans, Faughn states. at the camp commissary for the Quarters, food, medical care and more than 5,000 American employ- other necessities are included in ees there, according to Faughn. Of the list of benefits. this number, at least 800 are stuschools. None of the food is se- lives leaves it unaffected by the

High Summer Temperatures All of the camp homes in which the Americans live are air-conditioned to cope with the 127 degree. temperatures in the summer. The American housewives are invited to slect foods to be sold in the company commissary by testing them in a special kitchen and then reporting the results to the supply division. Foreign goods are available at prices about one-half of the same items in the United States while the American products sell for one-fourth more than they would in the States, he esti-

Experience is the key factor considered by the Arabian - American Oil Company in choosing its employees for foreign work. A man or woman must be considered a master of the trade in the States before he or she is considered for the job. The company pays all expenses from the time the new emplovees leave home until they return to their homes, including va-

Raise Living Standards

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Dr. Milton C. Adams

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The remote location of the dents in the company operated camp in which Faughn works and cured in Arabia, he said, with most conflict which rages in the Near of it coming from Australia, Hol- East. An air evacuation program land, Denmark and the United has been set up, however, with the women and children set to go first in alphabetical order.

Sand "Really" Blows When asked to comment on the weather in Saudi-Arabia, Faughn exclaimed, "It's hot!" The temperature in the shade during the sum mer months often reaches 127 degrees with the winter climate about like that of Corpus Christi.

"The longest sand storm we ever experienced lasted for 57 days and I don't mean just a light blow. It was a real sand storm. Rainfall maximums in Saudi-Arabia average 1.5 inches each year with a usual rainfall of even less," he

His visit to the United States will end on Feb. 25, the date Faughn is to report back to his base in Saudi-Arabia.

School Lunch Menu

in the cafeterias of the Hereford Schools are published as a public service by The Hereford Brand. The following menus will be used during the week of Jan. 24;

Wednesday Pork and Gravy Blackeye Peas Combination Salad Prune Plums Bread, Butter, Milk

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Thursday Pinto Beans, Ground Beef Spinach, Fruit Salad Cornbread, Cookies Milk, Butter

Friday Cod Fish, Lemon Wedges Buttered Corn Cabbage Slaw, Cherry Cobbler Bread, Butter, Milk

Gurley Sees Need For An Increase In Freight Rates

The Santa Fe Railway System looks forward to a continuing high level of business during 1957, and expects that gross revenues will equal or slightly exceed the revenues of 1956, President Fred G. Gurley said today in his year-end

review and outlook. Economic conditions in Santa Fe territory were generally good all through 1956, with the exception of some agricultural areas in the Southwest which continue to suffer from severe drouth. Gross revenues from all classes of service are approximately three per cent above 1955, although net income is likely to be about 10 per cent below last year because higher costs of conducting the business have not been covered fully by rate increases for the services performed.

No Major Change Seen

The overall volume of Santa Fe traffic is quite naturally geared to the prosperity of the area served by the railroad, and there appears nothing now to suggest any significant change in the record of growth of population, business and industry in the West and Southwest during the coming year, Gurley said. The outlook for agricultural production is favorable in most of the areas, although because of the effects of drouth and the soil bank program, a decline seems certain in winter wheat production, an important volume commodity for the Santa Fe.

"Continuing increases in the cost of wages, fuel, materials and supplies and payroll taxes are placing the railroads in a position of waging a strong fight against the soueeze that results from inflationary pressures combined with an inability under regulatory policies to get rates more nearly in balance with higher costs Fron increase, which merely absorbs higher operating costs, would add nothing to the net income on which there are greater requirements for capital expenditures involving replacements at prices much higher than amounts provided by depreciation based upon original costs of old facilities that are replaced," Gurley declared.

Modernization Plans President Gurley said the Santa Fe has spent large sums in modernizing and improving its plant to keep abreast of growing transportation demands and that substantial expenditures already authorized for further acquisitions of nuipment and major property improvements represent a continua-tion of this program in 1957. The authorized program includes 979 track miles of new rail, all to be continuously welded: a new retarder-operated classification yard in the plan for modernization of corwith freight terminal at Chicago; 22 additional diesel units, 71 new race and mail cars, and 5 500 new freight cars of various types. Some of the freight cars may not he received until the first half of 1958 under present delivery sched-

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in the future and in the soundness of our basic economy," Gurley declared. "We have confidence, too that there will come a wise and sound treatment of the competitive situation in transportation through appropriate modernizaion of governmental regulations, all in the interest of continuing the vitality of railroad services which have been and always will be so essential to our national defense and the commerce of the country."

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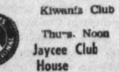
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ADRIAN'S CHRISTMAS VISITS NOW JUST HAPPY MEMORIES

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemke have

been enjoying their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Es-

Waco. The group visited the re-

maining member of the family, a

daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

D. R. Stinnett and children at Pan-

Christmas was made complete

for the Bud Heatons when their fa-

ther and husband was brought

home from the Deaf Smith County

Heaton is recovering nicely from

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed return-

ed from a Christmas visit with his

mother, Mrs. W. L. Speed, in Ros-

Rebha and Wanda Pinnell return-

ed home with their brother Wayne

and wife Tuesday after a Christ-

mas visit in their parents' home-

the E. K. Pinnells. Wayne lives at

Finis spent the holidays in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

P. A. Simpson at Northfield. The

group all attended the Christmas dinner in the home of their par-

ents, the F. S. Bourlands at Flo-

Thomas Weaver spent Christmas

with his mother, Mrs. Mary Weav-

er and his aunt, Mrs. Nellye Davis,

arriving from Farmington on Sun

Mrs. Emma Bales reported a

Mrs. Frankie Shaw was surpris

with them to visit with friends in

Elk City for Christmas. They went

to Colorado Springs, Colo., for New Year's with her daughter,

Mrs. Bernie Magnuson and Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Gaut and

family surprised everyone when

they dropped by prayer meeting at the Baptist Church Wednesday

night. Rev. Gaut is a former pas-

Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams

Glenda and Marlene left immedi-

ately after church Sunday for a

visit with his parents in Peters-

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handle Sunday.

By JUDY PINNELL We were all sorry to hear of the accident suffered by Mrs. M. H. Zaring Sr., last Wednesday evening when she fell from her chair and broke a hip. An ambulance W. L. Holden and son, J. R. was summoned Thursday morning ge, at St. Francis, Tuesday. and Mrs. Zaring was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Xrays revealed that an operation will be necessary to place a pin in que, Kenneth, Linda and Jerry of the joint. Mr. Zaring reports that she's doing as well as can be expected. Many of the children are here, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 Jr., and family of Farmington arrived Saturday night. Others here are Kenneth and wife of Albuquer que and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Zaring of Oakland, Calif.

Yule Day Guests Christmas Day dinner guests of Jess Fincher were Mr. and Mrs Arb Fincher of Amarillo, a brother; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kidder of Oklahoma City, a sister; "Sonny and wife of Masterson, a nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and Skeet, brothers; and Mrs. Purcell, a friend of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell left Saturday for a week's visit with his brother and other relatives at Corpus Christi and Hous-

Enjoy Family Day The four daughters of Mrs. Bes. sie Spande gathered in her home for Christmas Tuesday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane of Raton, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. La-bry Ballard, Amy, Susan and Beth of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Gail and Sam; Mr. and

Mrs. Bill James, Billy and Garry of Adrian. The Lanes remained until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen, Mar-

valene and Wayland left Sunday for a Christmas visit with Mr. Alwonderful Christmas as she returned Tuesday night from Canyon len's mother in Winters. They returned by way of Fort Worth to where she visited with relatives. visit three of his brothers for the A Pleasant Surprise Christmas dinner. They returned ed when her son and his wife, Henry and Louise Shaw of Las Vehome here Tuesday night. gas, Nev., dropped by to take her Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bohannon,

Winona and Loel of North Hollywood, Calif., arrived Saturday for week's visit with her parents, Hugh Fortenberry and Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry and her brothers. The group journeyed to Amarillo Tuesday to be together with a sister-in-law and family, Mrs. Ida Bea Fortenberry, formerly of the city of Hereford. Those attending were Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry, and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry family, Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon and family, Roy and Donald

There has been happiness in the Norman Jacobson household over the weekend as the entire family came home for Christmas. This fold. Billfold contained \$13.00, in- included the brand new Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson of Lubbock dollar bill and loose change. Al- and Mr. and Mrs. Meb Bolen, Janet and Lynn of Beaumont. The Bolens remained for a longer visit.

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Baptist Students' Meeting Attended By Carolyn Virden

Carolyn Virden of Hereford is one of the 16 students from Hardinter of Mrs. Loyd Heaton, visited Simmons University in Abilene to here over the holidays. They visitdent World Missions Congress in tured speaker at the meeting, exed childhood friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holden and son, J. R. Hog-

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 27-30. The congress will launch a year of world missions emphasis confronting national and international issues, help delegates discover personal and corporate responsibility and return to share the vision and commitment with campus and

Dr. Billy Graham, world re attend the Southern Baptist Stu-nowned evangelist, will be a fea-

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At The Movies

The Opposite Sex
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The Ambassador's Daughter The New Year's preview on Dec. 31 at the Star will be "The Ambassador's Daughter," starring Olivia de Havilland, John Forsythe and Myrna Loy.

In the picture a visiting U. S. Senator is determined to have Paris declared "out-of-bounds" for European stationed GI's. "The Ambassador's Daughter," played by Miss de Havilland, thinks this is nonsense, and sets about to prove her opinion by dating a shy GI, played by Forsythe. She nearly proves the Senator's point instead, but is rescued in time when a minor misinterpretation is cleared up.

The Proud Ones Gun-fighting marshals of the early West blaze into action in "The Proud Ones," showing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Star. Starring Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo and Jeff Hunter, it is a story of the founding of law and order in a boom city of the West.

Ryan plays Cass Silver, Marshal of Flat Rock, who faces, alone, the angry pressure of gold-bloated merchants, carpetbagger gamblers and lawless drifters. A young cowpuncher, played by Hunter, comes to town for the purpose of shooting the marshal, who had killed his father, making Cass a very unlikely suitor in the eyes of the town beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey of McCamey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick during Christmas. Mrs. Lackey is during Christmas. Mrs. Lackey is the Hardwicks' daughter.

Among the many college students home for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burrus who are students at West Texas State College. Mrs. Burrus is the former Martha Jean Brown, daughter of Mrs. C. O. Brown. Another daughter, Emma Jane Brown, who teaches in Lamesa, also spent the holidays in Hereford.

Home for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hooper and children of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Gentry of Clovis. N. M. Mrs. R. K. Gentry and Mrs. Hooper are daughters of Mrs.

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First Methodist Congregation To Open Attendance Movement Today

Wide Church Attendance Move- Joe Beyer, Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Sunday and Monday at the Star, ment at this morning's services. Monta Kay Gragg, Lynn Boomer, known to their male admirers, in- ance at the church's varied acti- Brown and Mrs. L. B. Russell. dulging in back-stabbing, hair-pull- vities is scheduled to continue

> ning committee for the attendance movement is Harold Rudd. He has selected six committee chairmen to work with him. The Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor of the church, will act as the coordinator of the entire

A spokesman of the group has Mrs. T. J. Parsons. stated that the movement proposes to the church's sanctuary. It takes as a major objective to make their

are as follows: Registration and Kirby. Prospects, Mrs. O. L. Click, chairman; Mrs. Paul Coneway, Mrs.

Methodist Church will begin an ac- Membership Visitation, Wayne tive participation in the World Edwards, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. The effort to increase the attend- S. O. Wilson, Joel Hodges, Colline Publicity and Promotion, Mrs. ing, husband - stealing and reputation - ruining. With a cast headed weeks period. harg, John David Bryant, Marga- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman. General chairman of the plan- ret Boomer and Mrs. Byron Dur-

> Fellowship and Cultivation: L. C. Thomas, chairman; Jane Newsom, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Frank Lookingbill, Otto Gililland, Mrs. Richard Winget, Don Shipley, Mrs. Ed Warren, Mrs. Leo Forrest, and

Individual and Family Devoto do more than bring persons in- tions: Mrs. Alby Cockrell, chairman; Mrs. Tilden Slagle, Mrs. M. M. Beavers, Mrs. Jimmy White, spiritual experiences more signifi- Mrs. D. H. Bryant, Mrs. M. Fishcant in the lives of their fellow er, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. C. R. Logan, Mrs. Norman Gray, Mrs. Committees which will conduct E. W. Solomon, Mrs. A. C. Pierce, the movement in the church here Mrs. Ida Ricketts and Mrs. J. W.

Visitation and Evangelism: Bill Stanford, chairman; Mrs. Bill Colby Conkwright, Mrs. Bill Davis, Stanford, Rev. and Mrs. Alby Delmar Sigle, Mrs. E. W. Harri-Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ro-

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Earle Dean Gandy of Route 3. Hereford, left on a 700-mile trip to Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday to

berts, Mr. and Mrs. George Rit-ter, Dr. and Mrs. Tro Mims, Mr. Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lovel, Mr. and Raymond Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker Jr., Mr. mer, Mrs. Grant Hanna, Clee Me- and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill and

attend a Southern Baptist Student World Missions Congress: Miss Gandy is a student at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital School of

Nursing in Abilene. About 200 delegates from 50 Tex-as colleges left by chartered train from Dallas, and were joined by about 100 others in Marshall, Tex-arkens and other arkana and other points along the route eastward. The group will return Dec. 31 in time for classes

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members of the bridal party to re-

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe. N. M., the bride chose a holiday

hat. She wore the orchid detached

MRS. JAMES M. OSWALD

Dorothy Ann Veigel Happy Groups In Weds Robert Oswald

ald palm trees, decorated the First and both wore a red rosebud cor-Christian Church Thursday even- sage. ing when Miss Dorothy Ann Veigel Reception at Jim Hill Hotel became the bride of James Marlin Oswald of Plainview. White satin ropes enclosed the immediate nupment of white mums graced the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel, 511 Roosevelt St., and the bridegroom's par-presided at the table and Rhe ents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cates of Lockney secured names Oswald, 1511 W. 8th St., Plain- for the bride's book.

Mex., a close friend of the fam- ceive the guests. Members of the y, performed the double-ring cer- house party assisting with the hos- and Mrs. G. D. Caison Jr., and Killian and little daughter, Julie (Continued On Page 5) ony at 6:30 p.m. Miss Sue Kir-pitalities included Mesdames Ralph played a concert of nuptial mu- Hastings, J. R. Allison, R. G. Peol preceding the ceremony and er, Jim Kirby, L. B. Barnett, L.B. companied Mary Ruth Oswald Russell. O. L. Click and J. T. Gild Jim Kirby, soloists. Miss Os- breath Jr. Informal music was pro ald sang "Because" and with vided by Ann Allison. Rovce Gilli-Kirby a duet offering, "Bless land, Sue Kirby and Susie Ford is House." Mr. Kirby sang "The of Albuquerque, N. M. rd's Praver" in conclusion of

The bride's attendants included red velveteen suit with matching Jack Young of Plainview, isin of the bridegroom, who serd as matron of honor, Miss Bet-Jane Dudley of Dallas, maid honor, and Mary Durham, the students at West Texas State Colde's former roommate at WT. lege. She is a graduate of Hereand Mrs. Rex Easterwood of ford High School and attended T. nmitt, bridesmaids. The attend- C.U. before going to W.T. Mr. Oss' dresses were fashioned iden- wald will receive his B. A. degree ally of hunter green crystalline in May. He is in advanced ROTC a low square neckline finished er graduation. the back with a huge bow of een velvet ending in panels ex-nding the length of the full street gth skirt. Long sleeves came to points at the hands and carried green velvet muffs red feathered carnation cores attached. Their head dresses

re of matching velvet. tex Easterwood of Canyon was man and groomsmen were Veigel, brother of the bride. Sanders and Jim Quisenberry Stratford. Ushers were Larry ers of Kress. cousin of the de, and Gary Matlock of Pamcousin of the bridegroom. Canwere lighted by Bob Veigel. er of the bride, and Jack Osd, brother of the bridegroom. amy Oswald, brother of the groom, of Plainview served ng bearer.

Wears White Satin bride, escorted and given in lage by her father, wore tranal white satin and lace fashwith long fitted torso of lace g a low oval neckline detailed scallops and long petal point The floor length bouffant of silk net tiers was attached scalloped bodice with a wide of lace and details of cord-Her fingertip veil of illusion ttached to a satin crown enwith rhinestones and she her white satin covered w Bible topped with a single showered with stephanotis

ite satin streamers, bride's mother wore a Dior embroidered taffeta sheath ing a matching jacket with up sleeves, and a harmoniz-

Christmas Marks Hereford Homes

Once a year at Christmastime thoughts of home are stirred by fond recollections, and children white chrysanthemums and gladio-li against a background of emer-with matching accessories and hat, ther and Dad and the old home town. Then, as if by magic, they all become kids again and share with their own children the miracle of the happy holiday season.

Among the many Hereford parin the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom, the ents who had their families togethserving table was covered with a tial space before the altar and bows of white ribbon marked the pews for relatives. A low arrange-Ave. Their daughter, Mrs. Dean Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell, during the Whitehead and son Allen of Pros- holidays. centerpiece was silver candelabra holding lighted wedding tapers and ser, Wash., came home for Christ- Here From Tech Campus red carnations garlanded with green fern. Mrs. Joe Neely of Ammas accompanied by her husarillo and Mrs. Marshal Wilson home and the Jack Browns and days with his parents, Mr. and the holidays. They also visited his their family joined the group here. Mrs. Ralph McCullough who were mother, Mrs. Carl Forbus, while The couple's parents stood with Mr. and Mrs. Burl France had also entertaining their daughter here.

Euler-Tiffany Vows Are Spoken At Taos

Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 30, 1956

Miss Jeannette Euler, daughter from McCormick Theological Sem-of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler of inary in Chicago, Ill. Prior to stuon Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. at Taos, N. Mex.

The double-ring ceremony was read in the ranch home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tiffany, near Taos. Dr. Wasson, retired minister and close friend of the couple, directed the vows as the couple stood before an improvised altar in front of the fire-place.

The bride chose a pink woolen dress trimmed in white velveteen for her wedding and the wedding bouquet was of white frenched carnations. The bride's mother wore a blue wool dress and the bridegroom's mother wore black velvet. Each wore a white carnation correct the bride work as white work as well Each wore a white carnation cor-

Mrs. Tiffany graduated as vale-

their baby of Borger, and Miss Annette Gould of Albuquerque who spends a part of each year here with the France family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack France joined the group

Have Returned Home
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGilvary's children and their families have returned to their respective homes after a holiday visit with their parents here. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGilvary Jr., and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier and daughters of Houston. Mrs. Collier is the former Miss Mary Helen McGilvary. From Woodward, Okla., came Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oldham and three children to visit her mother, C. Ora Cockrell and his par-Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Oldham. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Osborn and

At the McCrackens were their band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Ann of Lubbock. Whitehead, also of Prosser. Their Mrs. Pat McCullough who are stu- Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire had son, Lyle, who operates the ranch dents at Texas Tech in Lubbock. their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. near Albuquerque, N. M., came They also spent a part of the holi- and Mrs. Bill Forbus of Dallas for

Summerfield, exchanged marriage lying in Chicago, she taught in the vows with Mr. Robert R. Tiffany Pampa elementary schools and the past fall she taught at the Presby-terian Alice Hypson Mission at Ranche De Taos.

The Rev. Mitchell, pastor of the After the wedding the couple left First Baptist Church of Clovis, N. on a wedding trip to Santa Fe and Mex., read the double - ring wed other points of interest in New ding vows uniting Miss Mary Beth Mexico. They will be at home in Questa, N. Mex., where he is associated with the Molybdenum Corp., of America.

Mexico. They will be at home in Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sparks, and Jesse E. Jett, of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lambert of Gladewater.

Vows were spoken in the Clovis dictorian from Hereford High church at 5 p.m. on the afternoon School and also graduated from of Dec. 15 with seasonal decora-West Texas State College, and tions carrying out the holiday

> Attendants were Miss Sylvia Willis and Kennie Cawthon. The bride wore a blue lace frock fashioned over matching satin with matching blue velvet bandeau hat, white gloves and silver slippers.

Reception in Amarillo
Following the wedding the wedding party returned to Amarillo home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Gilmer. When the couple left on a short honeymoon trip, the bride was attired in a pink wool suit

The bride is a graduate of Here-ford High School and attended business college in Amarillo. She is currently employed with Graybar Electric Co., in Amarille. Mr. Jett graduated from Glade

water High School and is now ath letic director at Amarillo Air Force Base. They are now making their home at 601 N. Hayes St. Amarillo. Attending the wedding from Hereford were Sue Sparks and Nel-

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. The George Brumleys enjoyed a



(Travis Caraway Photo)

Wedding Party Attends 50th **Anniversary Observance Here**

for Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walser, pioneer farmers of Deaf Smith Coun- Hardeman County. ty. Their marriage took place on Dec. 23, 1906, at Chillicothe, Tex.,

the original wedding party as the

where both were reared.

Walser in 1906, and who were hon- sleds to feed their cattle. or guests in the anniversary ob- In 1923 he decided to retire from servance were Mrs, Della Smith, active farm life and bought a home

mas season has been extra special same social activities. Their par- merfield. ents lived on nearby farms in Children Host Reception

They were married in the home Mrs. J. C. Lance of Hereford, in reception Sunday afternoon. This year the season became Hardeman County by a Baptist Assisting with the hospitalities something more than special for minister. They farmed in Hardewere her sisters. Mesdames J. R. they not only celebrated their gold- man County until 1912 when they Kendall, C. R. Walser, Earl Lance en wedding anniversary at an open moved to McLean. Then in 1917 and nieces Mesdames J. O. Clark, house in their home, but were also they moved to Deaf Smith County Delbert Bainum, Reece Dawson, able to welcome seven members of and continued their farming inter- and Miss Ann Lance. ests near Summerfield. They recall Other

For the past 50 years, the Christ, same church and took part in the years on the school board at Sum

The couple's daughter, Mrs. C. J. Crump, her husband and daughof her parents, the late Mr. and ter Zell, served as hosts for the

the big snow of 1918 when they ty included Mesdames Ben Chil-The seven who attended the wed- were snowbound for six weeks and ders, J. D. Neill. James W. Withing of Miss Laura Lance to S. L. had to haul feed from the fields on erspoon and N. E. Milburn. The

daughter, Zell Crump. An arrangement of gold rosebuds Mrs. Mae Baker, Earl Lance, Mrs. in Hereford. In 1954 they purchas- arranged in an antique tea-glass Velma Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. C. ed a new home at 102 N. Texas bowl and tapers rising from match-R. Walser and Geneva Lance Me- Ave. They are life-long members ing antique holders, centered the of the Baptist Church and took an table which was laid with a linen The couple grew up together, attending the same schools, the Summerfield. He served several (Continued On Page 5)

Joyce Caddell-Raymond Wells Are Wed In Sunday Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony read at 3 p.m. Sunday, Joyce Caddell ditional wedding marches and aldusher of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. so accompanied David Goldston. Bennie Dement was best man and ushers were Bobby Ramey and Nile Culp. from the wedding bouquet as a Caddell of Phillips, became the bride of Raymond Wells Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells of Wedding Prayer." Both Mr. and Mrs. Oswald are this city. The Rev. Grady Allison | The bride's attendants were Gay Church of Hereford.

h long fitted lace bodice hav- and expects to go into service aft- church decorations with an arch- a corsage of pink carnations. Miss The couple will be at home in

officated in the Avenue Baptist Caddell and Jeanne Brown. Miss Church of Hereford.

All white flowers were used in length formal highlighted with way of greenery and white chry- Brown wore a pink formal fashsanthemums. flanked by seven ioned identically to that worn by branched candelabra holding white the other attendant. She also wore tapers, framing the nuptial space. a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white imported lace over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with high neckline trimmed with seed pearls, rhinestones and melodie daisies. Her floor length skirt hung full from the low bodice. A five-pointed crown of white satin sprinkled with seed pearls and rhinestones, held her fingertip vell of illusion edged in melodie daisies, and she carried white rosebuds on a white satin-covered Bible.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress with a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother's dress was in pink with white accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

Recention at Wells Home Following the wedding a recen-tion was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 312 Ave. C. Assisting with the hospitalities were Dorothy Milner, Linda Noland and Mrs. Harold Rudd. When the couple left on a wedding trin to points in New Mexico. the bride was wearing an aqua knit suit with white accessories Upon their return they will make their home at 2122 Washington St.,

The bride attended school in Phillips, but has made her home here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Caddell, for the past few months and attended Christmas Day 50 years ago was ford, continuing their farm inter- the Jaycee Clubhouse. Hereford High School the past se- celebrated here Tuesday, Dec. 25, ests. Later he became foreman of Onen House from 3 to 6 p.m.

ford High School in 1956 and is The couple, both now 67 years Both are members of the Bapes es at an open house held in the boresently employed at Furr Food old, slipped off from boarding tist Church, but are now unable to Store in Amarillo.

Mrs. C. B. Davidson and daugh- Christmas Day, 1906. Both were and handwork of any kind. That and Mrs. H. D. Blythe Jr., of ters of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Ma- 17 years old. rion Murray of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. M L. Worley of Amarillor and then moved to Duters. Then later, after two of her shaw of Clarendon.

Christmas decorations through-



MR. AND MRS. B. R. FLOWERS (Angel Photo)

Christmas Day Open House Fetes Anniversary Couple

school in Ardmore, Okla., where keep up church activities. His life pala. The couple were assisted in Out of town guests included Miss she was a student, and went to long hobby has been fishing and receiving the guests by their Dorothy Milner of Dodson, Mr., and Hewitt, Okla., to be married on her main interest has been sewing daughters — Mrs. Edgar Skypala

until 1910 when they moved to Ho- four granddaughters and began

An elopement marriage on bart. In 1941 they came to Here-

was developed through necessity Hereford, Mrs. Elzie Kennedy of They farmed in Atoka County when she sewed for her six daugh- Memphis and Mrs. G. W. Brad-

sewing all over again. The couple has 17 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

The celebration honoring the couple began at noon on Christmas Day when 78 relatives were entertained at a dinner given at

mester.

Mr. Wells graduated from Here
by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Flowers, Deaf Smith County road maintenance. He is now retired.

In the afternoon the couple's four daughters served as hostess-

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(Angel Photo) MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND WELLS JR.

Everyone says that children really make Christmas and I guess they are right, although I sometimes think they don't extend the coverage far enough. Around our place, at least, the kids keep things humming after Christmas,

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year-old Buz, who takes it upon himself each year to collect old Christmas trees from the neighbors. Ably assisted by James Schulz and Jerry Don McCaslin, he has been busier than a hunting dog since Wednesday. Last inventory showed a total of 17 slightly used trees on hand - and several others promised in the near future. This has been going on three Our back yard, for instance, is years now, and while it may or right now an excellent facsimile may not be a service to the neighof a mountain scene in Colorado, bors it can also become a probthanks to the efforts of our 10- | lem in our immediate area. He is

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improving, though. The first year he wanted to put them all in the living room, but we finally talked him out into the back yard.

This year I reminded him that we had the trees last year and suggested that the only fair thing to do was to let the McCaslins have them in their back yard in 1956. I finally wound up with a 'No Sale" on the project, how-

And speaking of Christmas trees, the following item recently appear-ed in the "Big D" column of the Dallas News. It was written by Paul Crume, a former Farwell lad and brother of our own Vance Crume.

"Elton D. Johnson of Commerce, who grew up out at Summerfield on the high baldies of West Texas, thinks people around here take Christmas trees too much for gran-

"When he was a boy, the Summerfield folk got the big cedar for the school house stage only by making a 4-day wagon trip in mid-December to the Canadian breaks. One year a heavy snow blocked that, and they substituted a dead green tissue paper. And another year, when there wasn't any peach

"It made a very splendid tree, he says.

"We know what he means about Christmas trees. In our part of West Texas, kids knew all about Christmas a long time before they knew what a tree was."

I did a little research on the subject and find that Mr. Crume is 100 percent on the ball. Eldon Johnson, who incidentally owns a Ph D. and now teaches in East Texas State College at Commerce, is a brother of Ray Johnson, who still calls Summerfield "home." I ed their Hereford Brand. "It's a asked Ray if he remembered the annual tree and he said, "I sure do. It was always a big production." As Ray recalls the event, it was Jack and Wiley Roberson, both now of Hereford, who actually made the trip to the Canadian breaks for the tree.

All of which goes to prove that elaborate gifts, glamorous settings and riches are not really the timers recall most vividly the ones read. which were founded on hardship and sacrifice. The Summerfield community, incidentally, still ob-Christmas party. They had a nice

terious Santa Claus started ap- to know. pearing at their parties with pre-sents for one and all. It went on been fairly prosperous and has been populated by outstanding people and families, including many of the leaders in Deaf Smith County since pioneer days.

mas is the greeting cards you get 1950:

NEW SECREARY OF STATE-Governnr-elect Price Daniel an peach tree, its limbs wrapped in nounced he will appoint Zollie Steakley as Secretary of State. tree, somebody got a tall step lad-ler and festooned it with green torney general, has practiced Steakley, former assistant atlaw in Sweetwater and Austin. (AP Wirephoto)

> from old friends and distant places. Sometimes they have nice little notes which make them all the more appreciated. Such was the case of a card from Ed and Matt Hendrick, who now live in Pales-

> Bill Jones and family did even better. They came back for the holidays from their ranch near Monument, Colo., and even renewbunch of tripe," declared Bill, "but you need a paper like that, especially on a ranch." Anyway, we got his money and, considering how much I have left in Colorado on fishing trips down through the years, it does my heart good to get a Colorado dollar once in a while.

Dr. R. H. Cagle of Colorado Springs cheated a little bit, I thought. He mailed out one of his things that make Christmas what | Christmas Church bulletins. Howit means to most Americans. Out ever, it was quite newsy with of all their Christmases, these old church items and interesting to

Bill Patton, I understand, was the only casualty resulting from serves the occasion with an annual the recent Explorer Scout ski trip to Santa Fe. Bill turned an ankle one this year. And they do this in trying to ski. N. D. Bartlett and spite of the fact that their school Morris Easley came through OK has transferred and their church which, according to my opinion, activities lessened in recent years. means that they didn't try to ski more than once or twice. Especial-I have always considered Sum- ly N. D. The gang went up in his merfield an unusual community; bus and slept in it during their one, you might say, with a per-sonality. The folks stick together time. However, like I said before, and when the occasion arises, they skiing is strictly for the younger manage to get the job done in a generation. If you are over 30, just big way. A few years back a mys- let well enough alone. And I ought

Meanwhile, 1957 is just around for several years, maybe still the corner. While 1956 was a good does. Everyone, including the Summerfield folks, was trying to identify the corner of the property of the corner. While 1956 was a good year, '57 will be better. In the first place, we will have twice as first place, we will have twice as tify the Santa. A lot of people had a lot of ideas, but if they ever year will see the drouth start found out who the mystery Santa cracking up and things will get was, it never got back to me. The reason Summerfield is unusual go on until 1960 or 1961. The thing might well be due to its age. to do is get set now, and make Founded in 1903, only two years the most of it. Get out whatever later than Hereford, it has always you've been saving for a rainy

The U. S. Census Bureau expects there will be 25 million more Am-Another nice thing about Christ- ericans in 1960 than there were in

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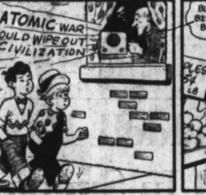








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orship of the W.S.C.S. lene Plank and E. W. Solomon.

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Party For College Group Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ed- A party was given Saturday,

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and Sue, who is a student at Hard-Tonight the college set will take in Simmons University and Hendover the Methodist Church evening rick School of Nursing. Other colworship service in observance of lege students present were Claystudent Recognition Day. On the ton Gene Rutter, University of Texprogram will be Martha Jean Bur- as; Earlene Plank and Mary Durrus, Donna Butrill, Marsha Cock- ham, West Texas State College: creation room Wednes- rell, Key Crawford, Nancy Craw- Lou Durham, Parkland School of sday and Friday nights ford, Martha Heard, Bonny Lewis, Nursing; David Goldston, Texas ord college students, un- Gwinn Lovel, Pickens Moore, Ear- A&M College; and Keith Savage, a Texas A&M graduate who teaches at Port Aransas.

Martha Heard, Texas Tech student, gave a supper Wednesday night for several college coeds home for the Christmas vacation. Guests were Marilyn Legg, Hardin-Simmons; Pat Jackson, Nell Dean Flowers, Elna Bishop and Earlene Plank, West Texas; Marsha Cockrell and Nancy Crawford,

Jan Goodman of Springfield, Mass., here visiting in the home of Mrs. E. W. Solomon and the Bill Stanfords, was honored with an after-church party Sunday night Dec. 23. Others at the party, given by Mrs. Wayne Edwards, were E. W. Solomon, Judy Patterson, Larry Edwards, Jackie Brown, Lynn Boomer, Joan Brown and John David Bryant.

Elna Bishop is spending part of left Thursday to visit an aunt in Lawrence, Kan., and will be back of Tempe, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 2, in plenty of time to get ready for classes at WT, which

Three other students who are spending part of the holiday away from home are Jeanette Cook of Texas Tech. Earle Dean Gandy of lith spent Christmas Eve day in Hendrick School of Nursing, and the home of his parents, Mr. and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John tom of making New Year's reso-Carolyn Virden of Hardin-Simmons Mrs. Owen Neel in Dumas. They R. Byers and daughter Kayla. las with the 300 Texas delegates Wayne Neel of Lubbock and Mrs. by chartered train to attend the J. W. Vick and sons Harlin and in the home of Mrs. Crist's par- of The Brand" Baptist Student World Missions Offos of Hereford. Congress in Nashville, Tenn., beginning Thursday and ending to- son, Jack, and his iamily here for day. The 2,500 expected at the the holidays. Jack lives in Denton. Christmas and several days last meeting were led in devotional Mrs. I. H. Spratt had as guests week in the home of Mrs. Marcon- after Christmas, makes it a real thought by many featured speak- for Christmas Eve dinner her son tell's sister, Mrs. N. E. Carr of Ft. ers, among them Dr. Billy Gra- and family, the Carl Spratts of Worth. ham, the noted evangelist. The Lubbock, and Miss Ona Hammer group will return tomorrow.

A student of engineering at Los Angeles College, Jon M. Leasure is Christmas day were Mrs. Ruth home for a 10-day visit with his Sain, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Rogparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lea- ers, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rea and riage is a fine institution - if you sure, and to visit his brother, C.E. son Linton of Portales, Mr. and are ready for an institution." A ionally I need to borrow some- said that an election issue hasn't Leasure Jr., and family. Jon and Mrs. Don Rountree of Las Vegas. Hereford man was heard to say. his parents spent a few days at N. M., Mrs. Jewel Depoerman of when complaining that marriage Pampa with Mrs. Leasure's moth. San Diego, Calif., and Charles and is a lot like the Army, "I wish it proportions. er, Mrs. J. B. Foreman, and her Margaretha Hagenstoz of Peoria, were a little more like the Army sisters, the Roy Frazier and Jay III. Mrs. Rountree and Mrs. Rea so you could get out in two years." Now I usually mention some port Tuesday, Jan. 8! Evans families.

Unusual Christmas Presents Now that Christmas is over and gifts have been opened, Mrs. Wayne Edwards reports getting a surprise when one of her packages contained a beribboned deer antier. Mrs. Edwards recalls joking. mounted deer head for her living room, and not much later she came home to find a huge deer head in her living room. Having an idea who brought it, she took t to another home, and the trophy started making the rounds, usually arriving at a house that had just been cleaned and decorated for a party. Finally the deer head found its original owner, Mrs. Edwards said, and wasn't seen again. But the note on the antler she received read, "You can

Mrs. Raylan Evans is another who gets unusual gifts. Her husband, she says, always gives her "practical" gifts for Christmas and her birthday, and this makes her furious. In the war days, it was nice to get things she needed, but now she'd like to get something "impractical," for a change. Guests From London, England

A foreign correspondent for the TIME magazine and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeks, were here Friday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardwick. Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Hardwick, er in Clovis, N. M. The Weeks, now living in London, met in New this year it was the clocks. York where she was a TIME rea month's leave.

were together for the first time in four years. His oldest sister had are nieces of Mrs. Rogers. not been home for Christmas in 20 Guests on Christmas day in the

ford were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison of Hugoton, Grable, Wyo. Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Botsford and three children of Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Neel and daughter of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Loy U Botsford and two daughters of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Botsford and son of Hereford; their grandson, Charlie Harrison and wife of Liberal, ner vacation away from home. She Kan.; Mrs. Botsford's brothers, Edgar Rice and daughter Caroline E. M. Rice of Hereford; and Mr. Botsford's brothers and sister.

Floyd, Loyd and Lulu Botsford of the Dawn community. More Christmas Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neel and Lithey left Wednesday from Dal- also had as guests Mr. and Mrs.

> The Pat Wederbrooks had their of Hereford.

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could go on to bed.

By PARDY LINER ly gets together, it seems there's for the idea of the go-to-bed clock Carol Blackburn of Friona were always something to laugh about being in the kitchen where Papa united in marriage on Saturday, later. While I cleared a path was hanging it. She said that if Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. in the home of through the house and put away she were still in the kitchen at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. childhood friends, grew up togeth- boxes and tinsel, I kept thinking bedtime, she sho didn't need any Claude Blackburn. of the funny part of our holiday. . | alarm clock to help her wish she

I never saw the like of all the and children spent Christmas in else (hinting about what, I don't Caldwell, Kan., in the home of his exactly know). Mama gave Papa a joined (with Granpap doing the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Githens, Dav- them again. years. The reunion was "quite a id, Cindy and Linda were holiday celebration," Mrs. Fuhrman said. guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miles. Mrs. Githens home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bots- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles. The Githens family lives in

The Bernard Sea family went to Wellington during Christmas to visit Mrs. Seay's brother, Claude Savage. The Seays came back on Thursday.

Relatives from California

Mrs. Less Thompson's sister and see his wolks, Mr. and Mrs. B. dress AND FIND NONE! Woody, during Christmas.

Odessa guests in the John By- In vain, I've tried to find some-

ente, the Clifford Smiths.

contell, Junnie and David spent resolves for himself. Several remarks about married

life made by husbands may show it isn't what it's cracked up to be.

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bed by and one to get up by he Every Christmas that the fami- said. But Mama sure didn't care Mrs. E. B. Pounds of Adrian, and

And Granpap gave each secondporter. They are in the states for clocks that emerged from the pac- generation family a fancy, Gerkages around our tree. Maybe ev- man-made clock - the kind that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrman eryone was hinting to everyone will run four hundred days without being wound. The whole family parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. wristwatch, and Bud's girl gave structing) in a clock-setting and Fuhrman, Mr. Fuhrman's family him a travel clock. Papa gave winding session; and it was Granof three brothers and two sisters Mama two clocks, one to go to pap's idea that we have another session next Christmas, which would be about the time to wind

Maybe next year we will do our clock-winding with a musical background. I can just hear Granpap: 'Altogether now, 'Deck the Halls With Bells of Holly' . . wind. wind. . wind. . wind."

Well, so much for the clocks.

Johnny a drum this Christmas; but he did get a nifty whistle, the next March. worse thing!

I wish to goodness that everyone family visited in the Thompson that sends out-of-town Christmas centered with the bride's bouquet home during the holiday. They are cards would put his address on and white candles. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens the envelopes. One of my pet peevand Judy of Mountain View, Calif. es is to receive a greeting from The Sam Woody family went to someone I'm especially happy to bride and groom cut the decorated Floyada to see her mother, Mrs. hear from, then to search the en- wedding ake. Ninnette Pounds, V. P. Neh and to Daugherty to velope and card for a return ad-

ers nome for Christmas were their thing about the origin of the cuslutions. Dear reader, if you can Mr. and Ars. Ronald Crist spent shed any light on the subject, why Christmas in Alamagordo, N. M., don't you drop me a line in care

I do know 'tis a worthy custom The Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Mar- if a fella can abide by what he

opportune time for me to resolve names in this column, but next to diet until I can lose the extra week will be name-calling week pounds that are the result of my if every elegible female voter doesfondness for turkey - dressing and n't resolve to hie herself to the homemade candy. I wouldn't care polls on Jan. 8 and help to pass Tennessee Ernie Ford said recent- about the extra pounds, really, and the airport issue. Irving Alexandly over his TV program, "Mar- I hate people who are always talk- er was 100 per cent right (tho' I ing about their diets; but occas- kinda hate to tell him) when he thing to wear from Sis soccocco a chance without the support of

Miss Blackburn **And Neil Pounds Exchange Vows**

By JUDY PINNELL

Neil Pounds, son of Mr. and

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bro. Steve Trigg of Borger before a background of tall baskets of large white mums. A wreath of mistletoe, tied with white ribbon, hung overhead.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a street length white lace dress and fingertip white veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white baby mums.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Rex Blackburn, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor and Moran Pounds, brother of the groom, as best man. The matron of honor, dressed in a pink jersey dress witi, a matching pink feather hat, wore a large white mum corsage. Donna Blackburn, sister of the To my great relief, nobody gave bride, played the nuptial music, sohnny a drum this Christmas; but "True Love" and the Bridal

A reception was held following the ceremony. The table was covered with a white lace tablecloth,

Keith Lynn Blackburn, brother of the bride, lit the candles as the sister of the groom, served the cake while I ackburn served at the punch bowl.

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The bride's mother, Mrs. Claude Blackburn, wore a grey shantung ress with a white mum corsage. Mrs. Pounds, mother of the groom, wore a navy crepe dress and a white mum corsage.

The ceremony was attended by the immediate families and a few New Year's Day, being so soon close friends of the bride and

. . I do need to keep the same the women voters. And here's our chance to prove ourselves, gals! Let's get out and vote for that air-

Following a short wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home at 1005 Florida; Amarillo, Mrs. Pounds is a student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital. Mr. Pounds is attending West Texas State College in Canyon and is employed by the Texas Co. in Ama-

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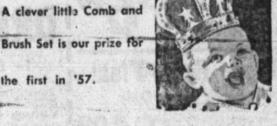
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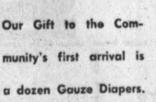


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visit of their daughter Mrs. Virgil Joiner and her son Gordon of Mid-land and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brumley and children of Amarillo came down for Christmas day with his parents, the Bonnie Brumleys. A Reunion at Hereford

Mrs. Jerry Murphy of Gaines-ville, the former Miss Dixie Young, joined her brother, R. V. Young and his family at Ft. Worth here for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, Other holiday guests in the Young home were his mother, Mrs. W. L. Young and his sister, Evelyn Young of

The R. V. Youngs also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeGrand during the holidays, as did their sons, Geo. L. LeGrand and his family, and Louis LeGrand of Amarillo. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Mary Estelle Le-Grand.

Journey to Kansas
Since the A. L. Manjeot's son
Capt. Lloyd Manjeot and his family are in Germany and too far off to make it home for Christmas the Manjeots left early for Wichita, Kan., to spend Christmas with his relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Reber Howton, who makes her home with the Manjeots, spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Gililland in Amarillo.

Wedding...

(Continued From Page 1)

in antique glass and sliver added a touch of beauty and sentiment to the anniversary scene.

Out of town guests attending the observance were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Rollins, Mrs. Edward Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haile, Mrs. Sam Ratcliff, and Mrs. Geneva Meharg of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Osa Baker of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Crump and daughters of Ralls.

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We would like to thank everyone who remembered us during our sorrow. The prayers, flowers, expressions of sympathy were appreciated beyond words. May God oless you.

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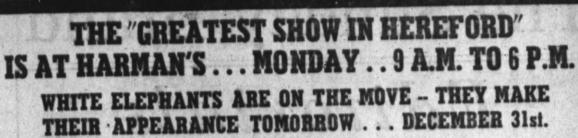
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Editorials

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Big Question Must Be Answered By Residents Of Hereford During 1957 man-made monuments. Streets gradually crack

and separate without proper attention and

care. Houses fall apart as the years pass,

and the largest of buildings sooner or later

Strange as it may seem, the enormous task

of keeping a community on the move ap-

pears to be the job of no one. Those who

would point to the Chamber of Commerce

must, sooner or later, admit to themselves

that the C. of C. is what they themselves

make it. Inevitably, the answer must come

back to each and every citizen—and how

he or she meets the problem must determine

When the people of Hereford built the

community hotel in 1948, the community

stepped out to join the van of Panhandle

progress. It was generally considered one of

the up-and-coming towns of the area. When

you boiled it all down, there was no ob-

stacle too huge to surmount. This spirit no

Unfortunately, the hotel was the last and

final effort on a community-wide basis. At

the time, it was a means to many ends, the

fore-runner of future development. As a re-

sult, the town did grow and prosper. Today,

however, it is also coasting. To coast is fine,

but it is also well to remember that it takes

a lot of pedaling to be able to coast-and

that the momentum sooner or later plays out.

In 1957 we may have to start pushing the

As a community, we have met our obli-

gation to youth in the form of new schools;

we have also improved our water and sewer

systems, and we have enlarged our police

and fire departments. These things we have

met on the basis of necessity. Not once since

1948 have we planned on growth or ex-

If most of the people want Hereford to

plans to stay that way. If most of the people

want to continue to grow, let's make our

plans along that line. It doesn't make a lot

of difference which way we go, but we do

think that we will get there a lot faster and

a lot safer if we follow a charted course.

Right now-in 1957-we need to answer the

So Long To An Old

"Where do we go from here?"

stay little, let's get together and make

will crumble and topple in ruins.

the future of the community.

longer exists.

pedals once again.

question:

"Where do we go from here?"

This is a wonderful question to ask yourself, especially at the dawn of a New Year. It applies to you as a person. It applies to the farmer, the cattleman and the businessman. It also applies to the people of Hereford as a community.

Without a plan or a given route, it is easy to travel in circles and get nowhere. At the point of seeming critical, it appears to us that Hereford needs such a plan. We should decide where we want to go, then chart our course.

Hereford is a wonderful community; a fine place to live. This, no one can deny! On the other hand, the community has more than doubled in population during the past decade, chiefly because it followed a detailed plan. Where it goes from here is entirely up to the people. Some want it to stay small. Some want it to grow. Most people, however, don't seem to worry much about the whole thing. They are willing to rock along, happy and content to let nature take its course. The only trouble with this outlook rests in the fact that nature inevitably deteriorates

Yuletide Birthdays

In the days of Yuletide giving and re ceiving our heart always goes out to those unfortunates who have birthdays during the Christmas Season.

Friends and relatives invariably have a tendency to combine the two occasions. Seldom do you find one of these Christmasbirthday people who would not rather be remembered on their birthday than for Christmas. The situation is possibly more mental than of dire reality, but it generally creates a complex.

One little girl, we recall, celebrated her birthday in July, rather than on Christmas Eve, because "I never had a birthday party before."

On the other hand, it could also be considered as the most wonderful of all times to have been born. Much depends upon the outlook of the individual.

The situation is definitely a personal one but, as we said, it is a problem and, always, we sympathize with them, probably because we understand their trouble. Our mother's birthday was also on December 24.

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"DUVAL COUNTY, USA"

This is the first in a series of ten articles by New York newspaper reporters Frederick Hodgson and Franz Rosenwald, who recently spent several weeks in Duval Co. and South Texas, gathering facts for this series.

Ballots, Bullets, Beatings, Booty: That's The Story of Duval County

By--FREDERICK HODGSON
NUEVO LAREDO, MEX.-We,
Franz Rosenwald and I, have just
been looking over the parking lot
where a dark, baby-faced pistolero, Alfredo Cervantes, abandoned his big green automobile,
Texas license EL2340, a few
hours after he'd killed young
Jacob Floyd in Alice, Texas, 86
miles away.

Cervantes must have had a wild

ride that night almost four years ago, and his knuckles must have been white on the wheel as he drove onto the Rio Grande bridge from Laredo.

What if the Rangers were the right set of circumstances exists.

Being outsiders, we are not presuming to point out that circumstances favorable to a clean-

from Laredo.
What if the Rangers were ahead of him? What if the Rangers were ahead of him?

What if they'd caught his fellow killer, Mario "The Turk" Sapet, and El Turco had talked?
Cervantes breathed easier perhaps as he recalled that El Turco wouldn't dare talk. The life of El Turco, the braggart, the hired assassin, wouldn't be worth a plugged centavo if he uttered a word that would lead to the men "higher up," or to Cervantes. It was a comforting thought.

The center of the span was nearer now. The two officers there, one American and one That idea isn't intended to be the company of the control of the span was there, one American and one That idea isn't intended to be the control of the span was there, one American and one That idea isn't intended to be

one American and one Mexican, were talking, paying lit-tle attention to the approaching automobile. In a second he was past them. He was in Mexico. He

was safe.

Here in Nuevo Laredo Cervantes had a couple of quick tequilas at the International Gardens, Ricky Callione's place, to steady his nerves. Then he paid his three pesos — twenty five cents — and vanished.

And to this day El Turco, now serving 99 years in Huntsville Prison, hasn't talked. He wouldn't live long, even in Huntsville, if he did. And The Turk knows it. What's all this got to do with Boss George Berham Parr, the tottering Duke of Duval? The answer, mister, is plenty,

Dictatorships, whether they're red as in Russia, black as in Mussolini's Italy, brown as in Mussolini's Italy, brown as in Hitler's Germany, or red, white and blue as in Parr's Duval, follow the same pattern—ballots, beatings, bullets and booty. The ballots are phony but the others are real. All four figure in the story of Duval County, Texas.

Frantic Red

Uses Old Ad

To Aid Girl

vertisement of 30 years ago has

just prompted a Soviet citizen to

dispatch a frantic S.O.S. to Amer-

a girl friend's flat feet.

ica for arch supports to buttress

The letter, from V. K. Tishchen-

ko of Moscow, was in slightly flaw-

ed English and took a circuitous

route before reaching the Scholl Manufacturing Co. here.

It first went to the firm's Lon-

don branch because, the letter ex-

plained. "I have read the address

in the 'Strand Magazine' (a British

a mistake as 30 years have passed

and the company could change its

address. In such case I supplicate

you to. . . write its address to me,

The Russian requested a booklet

offered in the old advertisement

because I am very much interest-

ed in the method of correcting flat

feet. Besides there are a girl I

know well who have such feet and

"It's of great importance to

me," Tischenko concluded. "In

heaven's name do it, please."

I should like to help her.'

"Suppose that it is possible to do

publication) of 1926, June.

you see?

Cervantes must have had a wild Attorney General John Ben Shep-

Or in whole states? Or even in the entire United States? That idea isn't intended to be

funny. Hitler rose to power be-cause of "the right set of political circumstances." So did old Archie Parr, founder of the dynasty in

believe that such a place as Duval County could possibly exist in the Western world, until he came to Western world, until he came to Texas and saw for himself. Until he talked to little people who had been beaten and ruined, the little people whose names do not appear in the papers. Until he talked to the families of men who had been killed.

But, by and large, the full story of Duval hasn't been really and fully told, has never been pulled together all in one place and in complete focus so that the whole picture, clear and sharp, can be seen at one time.

enemies."

Back in April of this year Rosenwald and I called John Ben Shepperd long distance from New York and talked about a book, and possibly a motion picture, about the Duval story. Then he sordid one that America should know, not because of what's hap-pened there but to prevent a re-occurrence anywhere in the coun-try. Our office will cooperate in

every way."

Later we met Mr. Shepperd in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and heard him address a session of the National Association of Atthe National Association of At-torneys General, of which he is president. We were talking in his hotel room when he received word that Boss Parr had "given back" the 55,000-acre Dobie Ranch, a piece of real estate that Parr had bought for himself with Duval County funds.

County funds.

The Duval story looked pretty grim even from that distance, just how grim we didn't realize until we hopped an airplane to Austin. There we hired an automobile from Avis and covered more than 4,000 miles of South Texas and Mexico and had a good look at the Duval story for ourselves. We weren't prepared for what we saw and heard.

Texans have lived so close to

Texans have lived so close to the Duval story for the past half century that it's old hat by now. Sometimes in the papers there is a story about a killing, the story told out of focus, without relation the Duchy of Duval.

Franz Rosenwald was born and raised in Berlin, and he watched to the background. Or a spot news to the background. Or a spot news story about an indictment, a trial, or a sentence—again, told out of story the Weimar Republic and set up the Third Reich. His personal tragedy under the Hitler terror was great.

Like myself, Rosenwald didn't believe that such a place as Duval pages with a political pronounce-ment when he endorses a candi-date, or damns a candidate, for

had been killed.

Until he talked face to face with one of the killers, a professional murderer, a hired pissional murderer hired pissional murderer hired pissional murderer hired hired pissional murderer hired Rosenwald, who has lived under the brown shirts, and who doesn't like either of them, has written sev-

Bible Words

tor woodp

MATTHEW 5:44 - "But I say unto you, Love your

Many startling words were spoken by Jesus in the

Sermon on the Mount, but none more surprising than

"Love your enemies." All will agree that it is a beau-

tiful ideal, but we wonder if it is possible to attain it.

Our human nature rebels against the thought of loving

our enemies, for it is human to return evil for evil

It is the divine nature to love enemies, to make the

sun rise on the evil and on the good, and to send rain

on the just and on the unjust. While God blesses both,

he does not have the same love for his enemies that

he has for his friends; he delights in his friends but

The thought of loving our enemies is most difficult

in time of war; for we are confronted then with a con-

flict of loyalties. We face the question, "Can we be

true to our nation and love the enemies of our coun-

try?" The answer is found in the conduct of God to-

ward his enemies; he loves them but he does not aid

them in their evil works against himself. Neither

does God hesitate to restrain his enemies and punish

them. The Christian finds no joy in war and in self-

defense is compelled to restrain, punish, and defeat

The Rev. Bruce H. Price

First Baptist Church

he has no joy in those who work against him.

and to hate those who harm us.

Panhandle Paragraphs

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE FLOURISHES

Over \$1,000 was reported after the first day of the Matador Community Chest fund drive, according to Glenn Woodruff, chairman. "We are very hopeful," Woodruff said, "of attaining the \$2,800 quota. We are grateful for the spirit in which the people have received the voluntary workers. In many instances checks have been awaiting their arrival. We believe the citizens are more thoroughly 'sold' on the Community Chest than ever before." Dr. Robert Reeves of Duke University in Durham, N. C., the son of Mrs. W. E. Reeves of Matador, mailed a \$100 check to start the drive rolling. -MATADOR TRIBUNE.

CANYON OPENS RECREATION CENTER

The National Guard Armory in Canyon is being used as a recreation center for junior and senior high school students. New Year's Eve is set for the senior high opening. Two high school bands will play for the group, and there will be games such as ping pong and shuffleboard, with equipment coming from Canyon churches. More membership cards have been purchased by junior high students than senior high students, according to Riley Troth, chairman of the recreation program.—THE CANYON NEWS.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENT SENT TO KOREAN CHILDREN

Canadian residents donated approximately 140 pounds of clothing to be distributed by U. S. Army personnel to children in a Korean orphans' home, in response to a request by Sgt. Roy D. Roberts, whose battalion is stationed near the orphanage. Sgt. Roberts, son of C. D. Roberts of Canadian, wrote an appeal to the townspeople which was published in the Record asking them to send good warm clothing to the children for the long and cold winter. He sent a cash contribution to the fund. Postage for the shipment was paid by the City of Canadian, according to Mayor Malouf Abraham .- THE CANADIAN RECORD.

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm is making plans for the new year, in his own fashion, his letter this week implies.

With 1956 about played out and 1957 looming around the corner whether we're ready for it or not, I was out here on my farm yesterday afternoon reviewing the past year and estimating what the new one will bring.

The trouble with reviewing the past year is that it gener ally prompts a man to draw up some resolutions and decide to do better, which constitutes getting your goal a little high. I always figure if a man will resolve not to do any worse next year than he did last, and will live up to it, he's doing pretty good. Understand, this doesn't apply to everybody, just us average people, and has no reference at all to Russia. If Russia doesn't do any worse next year than It did this year, it'll still be going down hill as far as world peace is concerned.

I know I could for example resolve to fix my fences out here, but I know from experience I'd wind up at the end of next year not only with sagging fences but a busted resolution to boot, and one is bad enough without adding on the other, although if you want to know the truth of the matter, the condition of my fences is my business and as long as me and my cows are satisfied and my neighbors haven't sued, what concern is it of anybody else?

And maybe I could farm better next year than I did this year, but better farming is what has just about wrecked the market for most products, and while I have thought all along it was fine for Sec. Benson to pay us for not farming certain acres, where he's slipping up is in not paying us to just half-farm the rest. You take the average farmer with say a hundred acres. You pay him not to farm 25 acres and he'll break his back trying to make the other 75 acres produce as much as the whole 100. Payments for non-farming are all right, but without payments for half-farming the rest. the program may not make much dent in the surplus. If Mr. Benson wants a committee on the best way to half-farm, I'll be glad to serve.

In regard to the new year, all I've got to say is, let her

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Newport News, Virginia

New Buildings, Good Crops, Dry Vote Seen As Top News

thing of the year.

ments for the betterment of our community are the completion of Aikman School, the Coliseum (Bull Barn) and starting construction of the children's wing to the hospital.

THE REV. HOWARD SCOTT-To me, one of the outstanding things was an expression of the voice of the people for

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

his enemies and their evil purposes.

What do you consider the outstanding development in Hereford during 1956?

URLIN STREU—I think in all probability the additional wing on the hospital would be my vote for the outstanding

JOEL HODGES—It seems to me that the greatest develop-

an above average community. I have reference to the

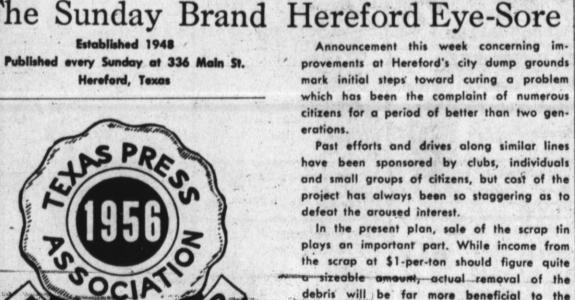
local option election that was held in October. The outcome of that election shows a trend in the direction of a moral community. This I think was one of the outstanding things of the year.

CHARLIE SEEDS-All these people getting rich off this farm-

HOMER HENSLEE-I would say our school program.

FARNEST LANGLEY-I believe the outstanding development in the town itself was the building of the new county

DR. R. R. WILLS—I would think that the outstanding thing that happened in Hereford in 1956 was the raising of enough money to build the new wing to the hospital and the Christmas Card fund which made enough money to furnish this wing without any expense to the taxpayers.



community than funds to be realized from the actual sales. Planting of trees along the border to hide the dump ground is not a new plan, but cer-

tainly seems to be the practical answer to the current city problem. A small irrigation well, located so as to handle the tree rows, can definitely change the dump ground from an eye-sore into a beauty spot. This plan has had the backing of The Brand for a period of longer than 15 years, and still has our endorsement as the best long-range an-

swer to a general community problem.

Because most people form their opinion of a community by their first impression. it appears that dump ground improvements along Highway 60 are well in order. Up to now, it would seem that we have been going out of our way to give visitors a bad im-

SQUIRRELS LOVE COTTON TALOGA. Okla. (P) - Cotton growers in this area have encountered a new pest-squirrels.

The animals have discovered that the foliage on the cotton stalks is choice eating and are stripping the stalks almost bare.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD PONTIAC, Mich. @ - The 89 men in Pontiac Amvets Post 12 are saying "Yessir" to their new - a woman She is Miss Jacolyn Smith, 48 who said: "I didn't want to take the job at first because I was afraid I'd embarrass the men. But

they kept asking me.' Miss Smith served in the Navy in World War II.

OF CLOTHES AND CLUES

AMITE, La. (A) - Lorenzo Powers lost his trousers and that led to a 15-year prison term. The trousers, abandoned in a looted grocery store, provided the clue which enabled police to identify and arrest Powers after tracing him to Memphis, Tenn.

day Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 30, 1956

al Notice STATE OF TEXAS

USTIN VEGA, Defendant,

hereby commanded to filing a written answer laintiff's Petition at or o'clock A. M. of the day after the expiration wo days from the date suance of this citation, ng Monday the 21st day of 1957, at or before ten A. M. before the Honortrict Court of Deaf Smith Texas, at the Court House County in Hereford, Texas.

Plaintiff's Petition was filed er A. D. 1956, in this cause, red 3948 on the docket of ega, Plaintiff, vs. Agustin Town of Hereford. Defendant.

The names of the parties to the an East-West direction along North Plains Avenue and 600 feet in a Plains Avenue and 600 feet in a North-South direction along North North-South direction along North Issued and given under my hand day of December A. D. 1956.

Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deal Smith County, Texas.

Legal Notice

SCHOOL PROPER & Sealed bids will be received by

the Board of Trustees of the Here-ford Rural High School District for the sale of school owned property court, on the 6th day of located at the North end of Texas Avenue in Northwest Hereford and described as the West one half of urt, and styled, Velia Guer- Block No 4, Welsh Addition to the

This tract measures 620 feet in

an East-West direction along HOT MULLED PUNCH IS RATED Knight Street, and contains approximately 8.54 acres of land. It is surrounded on two sides by fine new homes in a highly restricted area and has 600 feet of 70-topt street paving along its East boundry line already paid for.

Any one interested in buying this property should file their sealed bid with the school tax office in the Court House or mail it to P. O. Box 1542 in time to reach uary 15th, 1957. Envelopes containing bids should be plainly marked, Tremarco Corp., to Mellon

BID ON LAND." ight to reject any and all bids. Robert E. Wagoner, President, Board of Trustees,

Hereford Rural High School Dis-

Open House ..

(Continued From Page 1)

out the house served as an appropriate background for the yellow and gold flowers and appointments marking the refreshment table. Laid with a white linen cutwork cloth, the centerpiece was formed of gold leaves, gold rosebuds and carnations banked around a flower arch topped with the numer-"50" in gold with miniature bride and groom in the center. 12-20. The tiered anniversary cake was decorated with tiny wedding bells

Christmas carols played softly in the background gave significance to the season of the wedding date. The couple's eight granddaughters made up the house party and included Vella Kee Skypala, Gale and Sandy Blythe, Mrs. Joe Byars 12-22. of Tatum, N. M., Mrs. Lester Hammons of Earth, Mrs. James Cox

Out of town relatives attending

GOOD NEW YEAR'S EVE FARE Planning a New Year's Eve party? If so, you'll need plenty of hot punch to warm up those guests after a ride through the wintry Hereford night or to send them home with a nice inner glow.

This recipe will yield 2 cups of punch for all 50 of your guests and is considered quite good, with whole fruit added as a decorative touch. Honey is used for sweetening to give it a special flavor.

nutmeg, 6 pints cranberry juice, 11/2 cups honey, 2 (40-ounce) cans grapefruit - orange juice blend, 2 oranges, 1 lemon and whole cloves. Pour apple juice into kettle, add

cinnamon and nutmeg and simmer for 20 minutes. Add cranberry juice cocktail, and grapefruitorange blend. Stud oranges and lemon with cloves, drop into punch and heat to boiling. Stir in honey. Heat punch bowl and fill with heated liquid and spiced fruit. This makes approximately 2 gallons of punch or 2 cups each for 50 people.

MARKING ON THE CURVE STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (2) Does owning an automobile hurt a freshman's grades?"

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Each institution is keeping a record of grades made by car-owning frosh and their pedestrain classmates. Taking into account the IQ of each individual and other factors, a four-man board will evaluate the findings and give an answer to the question.

Lester Hammons and children of ment is out to solve an itchy prob-

It requested funds in its 1957-58 McCormack and family and Mrs. Borger; Neal Lomenick, Mr. and budget for research on combatting Selma Haskins, all of Hobart, Mrs. Darrell Janssen, Mr. and poison oak outbreaks among men

Geraldine Page, stage and screen Mrs, Glenn Reicht and Treena of of Lubbock and Mrs. Harvey Ken- star, used to recite Shakespeare while working as a thread winder.

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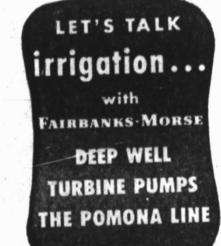
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the tax office before 5:00 p.m. Jan- C. Evans, trustee, the W/2 of Surregion of the School Board reserves the large of the Scho

Bobbie H. Brewer, a widow to Ray Cowsert, the W. 240 acres of Sec. 73 in Blk. K-3.

Warranty Deeds C. William Bowman, et ux, to Bobbie H. Brewer, a widow, the W. 240 acres of Sec. 73 in Blk.

Marriage Licenses Tiburcio Sanchez and Celia Hernandez, 12-20. Simon Estrada and Ramona Sif-

uentez, 12-22. New Automobiles and Trucks F. M. Woosbright, 1957 Chevrolet 4 T, 12-20. R. R. Jackson, 1957 Buick, 12-20.

Paul S. Corbett, 1957 Pontiac, 12-Carl M. and Mary E. Stapp, 1957 Plymouth, 12-20.

Edward Jesko, 1957 Chevrolet, Virginia Newell, 1957 Chevrolet,

Mrs. Earline Rose, 1957 Oldsmobile, 12-21. J. R. Braxton, 1957 Buick, 12-21.

H. L. Martin, 1957 Buick, 12-21. Benefield Motor Co., 1957 Chrysler, 12-22. Pitman Grain Co., 1957 Chrysler,

and Mrs. Ben Moore of Amarillo and Mrs. Harvey Kennedy of Lakeview.

Caney, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Pearl FTCHY PROBLEM

SACRAMENTO, Calif. 49 — The Kennedy of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. California Public Health Departwere Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prough Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Eulin Stevens, lem. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Duane Janssen of Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Byars Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore of Ama-and Dannita of Tatum, N. M., Mr. rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gard-Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and ner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gould



Legal Notice

THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF HEREFORD

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD. THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Hereford. Texas, on the 8th day of January, 1957, in obedience to an ordinance duly entered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford. Texas, on the 18th day of December, 1956, which is as follows:

'AN ORDINANCE by the City Commission of the City of Hereford. Texas, calling an election for the authorization of \$100,000 oo general obligation tax bonds project, to-wit; establishing and equipping an airport for said City, including buildings and other facilities incidental to the opera tion thereof: enacting provisions

SECTION 1: That an election held on the 8th day of Januar 1957 which date is not less the fifteen (15) nor more than thirt

adoption of this ordinance, at named persons are hereby appoint to the date set for said election. which election the following proposed officers of the election, to-wit: sition shall be submitted to the qualified electors who own taxable property in said City, and who have duly rendered the same for

PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND said City in the total principal pal bonds in cities, as provided in interest at a rate of not to ex-qualified to vote. ceed FIVE PER CENTUM (5%) dental to the operation thereof; appear the following for the acquisition of a capital the principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as

incident and relating to the pur- The City Commission finds that pose and object of this ordinance the probable period of usefulness of the improvements for which the BE IT ORDAINED BY THE bond funds are to be expended is CITY COMMISSION OF THE CI twenty five (25) years

SECTION 2: That said election hall be held at the City Hall in be City of Hereford, Texas, and be entire City shall constitute one

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(30) days from the date of the SECTION 3: That the following than fourteen (14) full days prior SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Ivan Block, Judge Mrs. Nona Jowell, Clerk; and Mrs. R. G. Blue, Clerk.

SECTION 4: That said election in contemplated at the earliest "SHALL the City Commission of shall be held under the provisions possible date, for the immediate the City of Hereford, Texas, be of and in accordance with the laws preservation of the public peace, authorized to issue the bonds of governing the issuance of munici- property, health and safety of the Wright were her mother and bro- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser were amount of One Hundred Thousand the General Laws of the State of constitute and create an emergen- Winkle of Dimmitt. (\$100,000,00), said bonds to mature Texas, and only qualified electors, cy and an urgent public necessity. serially over a period of years not who own taxable property in the requiring that this ordinance be tient in the Deaf Smith County rell. to exceed twenty five (25) years City, and who have duly rendered passed and take effect as an em-Hospital. from the date thereof, and to bear the same for taxation, shall be ergency measure, and this ordi-

per annum, payable annually or said election shall be prepared in effect and be in force immediatesemi-annually, for the acquisition sufficient number and in conform- ly from and after its passage. of a capital project, to-wit; estab- ity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.S. Eleclishing coastructing and equipping tion Code, adopted by the Fiftyan airport for said City including second Legislature in 1951, and buildings and other facilities inci- that printed on such ballots shall

> "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100 -000 00 AIRPORT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$100.000.00 AIRPORT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

AS TO THE foregoing proposieach voter may mark out and under authority of law. with black ink or pencil one of such expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition, or, in the alternative, each voter may vote on the proposition by placing an "X" in the square appearing on the ballot beside the expression of his

SECTION 6: That a copy of this ordinance, signed by the Mayor of the City of Hereford and attested by the City Clerk shall serve as

proper notice of said election. SECTION 7. That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this ordinance at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS". Said notice shall be posted at three public places within the City, one of which shall be at the City Hall, not less than date on which said election is to and the furnishing of all labor and fourteen (14) full days prior to the be held, and be published on the equipment for the construction of same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Hereford, the first of said publications to be made not less of trench.

provide for the improvements here-

the 18th day of December, 1956.

s/ J. H. Sears

s/ Thelma Jersig

December, 1956.

s/ J. H. Sears,

s/ Thelma Jersig

City Clerk, City of Hereford, Texas

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

the Honorable Mayor and City Co-

mmission of Hereford, Texas will

be received at the office of Dudley

Bayne, City Manager, until 2.00

P.M. January 7, 1957 for the

trenching, laying and backfilling,

nish all materials; bid is for la-

of M. O. Moore, City Engineer,

bor and equipment only.

by Dudley Bayne,

City Manager

City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

City of Hereford, Texas

PUMP of all . . .

Sealed proposals addressed to

ATTEST

od officers of the election, to-wit: SECTION 8: The public important Alderson, Presiding Judge ance of this measure and the fact that it is to the best interest of the City that the City Commission HOLIDAY VISITS AND DINNERS that it is to the best interest of

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. ford.

SECTION 5: That the ballots for emergency measure and shall take mas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Larkin of Pampa, and with her parents, Mr. and

> Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas Christmas day with her parents W. J. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and family of Hereford.

City Clerk, City of Hereford, Texas Yule Day Guests Guests for dinner Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. THIS NOTICE of election is isordinance of the City Commission family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Win- and daughter of Cone. of the City of Hereford, Texas kler, his mother and brother, Mrs.

J. L. Lookingbill and Harry Lookingbill, all of Hereford. WITNESS MY HAND AND THE Guests in the home of Mr. and SEAL OF THE CITY OF HERE-Mrs J C. Clearman Christmas FORD, TEXAS, this the 18th day of day were her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stanford, her brother, Neal Stanford, and her sister and family, Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCafety, all of Amarillo, and Ann Lookingbill.

A Christmas Trip Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and family visited over the Christmas holidays with their son and famof Grand Falls.

Mrs. J. A. Noland is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. taste for moonshine," according to Howard Payne College in Brown-chief of the Treasury's alcohol tax wood will present a play on Jan. 1 unit. in the Summerfield Baptist Church. Out of 23,714 stills smashed last

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char- England. lie Noland were her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood of Here-

Hospital Patient

approximately 1200 feet of six inch Sanitary Sewer mains and the necessary appurtenances, and the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman were arrival. trenching of an additional 800 feet The City of Hereford will fur- sa.

Mrs. Bob Noland Tuesday night Michael James. Proposal forms, plans and speci- and Wednesday were her cousin fications are available at the office and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Roy of Lamesa.

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Lookingbill of Plainview and Mr Guests for dinner Christmas day and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill of Here-

idays visiting their daughter and Mrs. Chester Wiggains is a pa- family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pur-

Guests in the home of Mr. and The Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin Mrs. Bob Noland Thursday were nance is accordingly passed as an and family visited over the Christ-Buster Thomason of Spur and Ri-Home For Holiday

PASSED AND APPROVED, this Mrs. M. N. Bradstreet of Wheel- and family were in Plainview over the Christmas holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Sandra Story of Hereford visited Sunday night in the home of Mrs J. A. Noland.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland Wednesday were ued and given by the undersigned, Lookingbill Sr., were their son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Debbs pursuant to authority conferred by family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Look- Knox and son of Hereford and her virtue of the above and foregoing ingbill Jr., their daughter and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark

LOST IS FOUND

LYNCHBURG, Va. 45 - Police here cancelled a 17-state alarm for a car reported stolen. It was found unharmed, but dusty, in a vacant garage only three blocks from where the owner said he parked it. No one knows how it got

SORER FACTS

BOSTON Moonshiners would ily, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., do well to stay out of New Eng-

"New Englanders never had a The Volunteer Mission Band of Richard N. McCarthy, enforcement

Guests for dinner Christmas day year, he said, only 15 were in New

NO PACING FOR PAPA OKLAHOMA CITY IF -Mrs. Ray Johnson is a patient was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Valin the Deaf Smith County Hospital, encia but the father didn't get to Guests Sunday in the home of walk the floor while awaiting the

his brother and family, Mr. and He was hospitalized eight hours Mrs. Blanton Clearman of Lame- earlier for an emergency appendectomy, later, in a wheelchair. Guests in the home of Mr. and he visited his wife and new son,

NAME'S THE SAME

SAN DIEGO, Calif @ - When Robert Browning moved here from New York and bought a house, he left the sign out front which says: The Robert Brownings Live Here. The former owner is an unrelated

> Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on e occasion of their anni-Dec 30-31 Jan. 1-2

& Mrs. T. H 5'rl go

& Mrs. L. E. Hunt

& Mrs. W. H. Holder

& Mrs. L. W. Denton

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Summers

Mrs. Jack Owen

Mr & Mis George Binpus Mr. & Mrs. George G Heard

Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Hare

Mr. & Mrs. Jack France

Mr. & Mrs. L. V. Watts

Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Blanton Mr. & Mrs. Aubyn Earl

Hodges

Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Axe

Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Jansen Mr. & Mrs. Jess Stanford

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Carlron

Rev. & Mrs. J. E. Young Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Thomas

Mr. & Mrs. Wert Phillips

Mr. & Mrs. J. Gerald Hale Mr. & Mrs. E. Bernice Harris

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