Moisture for year: 21.73

Moisture last year: 20.16

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### Around Town

With this day ends the 5th decade of the 20th Century, termed by many as "The Fabulous Fifties". It has been a momentous ten years for the world. Hereford and Deaf Smith County generally have fared well. Despite a seven year drought, the area has grown and prospered. Although it can be dangerous to make predictions, the next ten years should see even more strides in the development of the Southwest.

How much have we grown during the last ten years? Your guess could be as good as any. The Sunday Brand will carry details of a guessing - game about the 1960 census count of Hereford and Deaf Smith County.Get out a post card and start guesstimating our population.

Brand society editor Mrs. John McLean is taking a welldeserved holiday with her husband, Until her, return, club reporters and others with soclety news are asked to mail, bring or call their news to the Brand office.

About 100 tickets to the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce have been purchased since the decats went on sale Monday. Only 867 tickets are available with Chamber members getting first opt-

ion. The banquet will be held! (Continued on Page 2)



A TRACTOR-ANCHORED ladder simplifies a giant task of pruning about 400 damaged trres at the Tom Draperfarm, seven miles south of the city on U. S. 385. The "contraption," built by a farm employee, Grady Parsons, can be moved from tree to tree in a few seconds and helps eliminate the danger of falling limbs during the pruning operation.

### Necessity Spawns Portable Ladder To Fix Broken Trees

BRAND STAFF REPORTER | cut. "Necessity inspires in-

storm in the Panhandle supplied the necessity, and how! pruning job.

And Grady Parsons, an employee on the Tom Draper farm seven miles south of Hereford, supplied the invention

Parsons and Draper faced the problem of how to get a man and cross - cut saw to the tops of trees scattered over a wide

area of Draper's farm. So with a few 2 . by . 6's and a little imagination, Parsons attached a 20 - foot lad-

der to the year of a farm true. for, complete with heavy braces and safety ropes attached to the front of the tractor. . The pruning operation is simple in theory: just back the ladder as close as possible to the

### **Truck Lowers** The Boom .. And **Another Truck**

A truck loaded with cattle lowered the boom - and a pickup truck to which it was attached - in a freak accident on Highway 60 Tuesday

Leonard Hobby Williams of Hereford, an employee of Mc-Right Garage, parked his service truck at an angle in front of Ike's Steak House to grab a quick cup of coffee. His coffee break was disturbed by a loud noise in front of the restaurant, and when he went outside to investigate, Williams saw his truck lying on

Investigating Hereford Police patrolman Edd Robinson said a cattle - transport in g truck, driven by Wiley Aubrey Epperson of Hereford, snagged the protruding loading boom of Williams' parked service truck while travelling west on the highway, tilting the service truck to its side.

ite side.

The accident resulted only in minor damage to the service truck and a few bawling bulls on the cattle truck. Da- Hereford was the first cage opmage to the tipped - over truck was estimated at only by Patrolman Robinson, took two wins from the Rebels. the cattle truck, and no tick-ets were issued. game was typical of the defense and slow offense the Rebels ut-

ble ladder around falling limbs." falling limbs. Nearly 400 trees with broken Parsons said. "Neither of us branches, a real king . sized wanted to get our "limbs" bro- too," said Parsons, "If you have ken too by having a ladder

Slate Closings

For New Year's In observance of the new year, most Hereford businesses will

declare a one - day holiday on Friday, Jan. 1. With the except- 970 Poll Taxes ion of law enforcement depart-

offices will be closed two days. Friday and Saturday, according to announcements this week. Both Hereford banks will obmay be individual exceptions, chase of receipts is Jan. 30:

said Chamber of Commerce

Manager Bill Thompson, urday, but that both buildings ander. would open at the regular time

Monday. and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's called elections. Department and the local Highopen on irregular schedules.

TASCOSA HERE FRIDAY

damaged tree, then climb and knocked out from under us." "We needed to prune the trees can be moved from tree to tree as soon as possible after the in a few seconds, and the tree-The recent ice and sleet storm, and we both knew the trimmer can work practically danger of a light, man - mova- oblivious to danger of falling

to move a ladder from one tree

Hereford on U. S. 385, was prac-(Continued on Page 2)

### Sold: Deadline Will Be Jan. 30

serve the holiday only on New for the purchase of poll tax, Year's Day, bank officials said. 970 sales were recorded by the Generally, only New Year's Day Deaf Smith County Tax Asseswill be observed as a holiday sor - Collector's office Wednesby local merchants, but there day morning. Deadline for pur-

That figure constitutes more than one - fourth of the estimat-Half and County Courthou's e county, according to county tax

Purchase of the tax, \$1.75 per person, entitles a citizen to vote Hereford Police Department in the May 7 democratic primheadquarters will be open ary, in various bord elections

Alexander advised county re-

"And it's easier on the back,

to another by hand, it gets heavier and heavier as the day pro-

Draper, noted for the large. assortment of tall trees around his house seven miles south of

would be closed Friday and Sat- assessor - collector Dave Alex-

throughout the holiday season, and other scheduled and special

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### Herd Breaks Losing Streak To Gain Consolation Finals

Hereford faces a strong def- | ilize. ensive team in Hereford Friday night as the Tascosa Rebels of Amarillo come in with a neat 10 - 2 record.

Tascosa uses a deliberate type of offense, rather than the more frequently seen run and shoot. ponent for the school last year, as it opened its doors. The Herd damage was reported on 61 - 36, and 37 - 23. The second

Most of last year's Rebel squad is back this year. Their attack is paced by Curtis Waters, Mike Sims, Bert Randall, tie for Hereford. Colorado City

losing streak Tuesday in Lubbock's Caprock Holiday Tournament. It came the hard way, as the Herd knocked off the three - point win. Colorado City 85 . 82 in an overtime game to advance to two quarters, moving to a 19 the AAAA . AAA consolation 17 margin at the end of the first finals. They were to play Wed-

nesday afternoon. With 19 seconds left in the

game, Dennis Hodges pumped in a field goal to gain a 77 - 77 Lanny McCrary and Joel Low. started the overtime with a free Hereford broke a six game throw, but Hereford's Charlie Thomas, Ronnie Botkin and Thomas Coffman each added a field goal as the Herd pulled away to

> Hereford was hot in the first (Continued on Page 2)

# Average 8 Per Cent Increase For 48 In County Pay Hike

POLICE ANNOUNCE

Published Every Thursday

### Order Crackdown On Street Litter

Hereford Police Chief Henry Aycock this week ordered a stepped - up campaign against offenders who discard empty beer cans, other alcoholic containers and empty boxes on streets and lawns in Hereford.

"The recent increase of street littering with these containers is a disgrace to our city," Aycock said, "and I personally will formally request our courts to impose maximum fines against any and all convicted of these offenses."

Aycock reminded that littering of streets and lawns is in violation of a state law, and that offenders are subject to fines as levied by courts.

In connection with the warning, Aycock said that minors who roam streets in automobiles during late hours in the night or morning lead patrolmen to believe the youths may have beer or liquor in their possession, "They should not be surprised if a patrolman should stop the car in which they are riding to determine whether or not they have alcoholic beverages in their possession," he pointed

Ayeock issued a reminder that possession or consumption of beer or other alcoholic beverages by a minor is in strict violation of a state law, and he advised that youths pattern their activities accord-

"The few youths who are partly responsible for littering streets and lawns with empty containers are surely not a sampling of our local youth in general," Aycock said, "but we intend to seek out offenders who continue to break that law".

### Arrest Man For Statutory Rape

Indicted earlier this month for statutory rape, Rex Miller, 37,

over to Deaf Smith County Sher tion with the reported statutory rape of a 13 - year - old Hereford girl earlier this year.

Miller waived extradition at Casa Grande on the morning of Dec. 24 and was returned to Hereford the following evening. Arrest and return was made by County Deputy Sheriff L. R.

Cherryhomes of Hereford The Oklahoma man agreed to ministered in Canyon Sunday evening. Results of the test were not revealed.

Miller was indicted by the 69th District Grand Jury which convened in regular session here Dec. 7. Bond was set at \$1,000. Authorities in Casa Grande arway Patrol unit offices will be sidents to purchase the tax ear- rested Miller for local authori-



sioners Court approved an ale ees, the commissioners court

Deaf Smith County Commiss years for most county employ- ies from \$160,321.50 to \$172,

A \$500 CHECK to go toward construction cost of Hereford Community Center was presented to drive chairman Ben Childers, second from left, by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 Wednesday morning. Shown, from left, are Lloyd Olson,

senior vice-comander of the local post; drive chairman Childers, who incidentally is a past VFW post commander; Arnold Wall, post commander; and Jerome Erdman. post quartermaster.

# Name Committees For 14th

Livestock Show, Sale Il's Department by authorities Committees which will plan champion and reserve champin Casa Grande, Ariz., Dec.24. and direct the 14th annual Jun- ion titles with their swine en-Miller was charged in connection Livestock Show and Sale in tries. George Gilmore and Er-Hereford were named this week. nest Adams took fine wool and

> Last year's show attracted re- ing. cord entries from Deaf Smith, James Strain won the grand Jimmy Higgins, of Hereford chick.

counties in all divisions. topped the 53 calf entries with. There were 53 entries in the grand championsme as Date call judging 33 in the lamb

Darrell Garrett of Here ford Hereford Rotary Club. and Aaron Hutto of Hart won

The huge junior show will be cross - breed honors while Pete ded by R. G. Peoler and Owen missing, was in Castillo's pos-

Oldham, Parmer and Castro championship in poultry judg- Woodford, Ed McLeroy of Dim-

a polygraph test; which was ad- Minor of Hereford work reserve vision and 83 in the swing class. eron, Dr. L. B. Barnett, Russeil Named as division chairmen

were Harold Shearhart, beef cattle; Homer Brumley, swine and Charles Hottel, sheep. The buyers' committee is hea-

held Friday and Saturday, Jan. Plank of Hereford won the mut- Seamonds, Also on the commit-22 and 23, in the Bull Barn. ton division of the lamb judg- tee are: J. W. Witherspoon, Henry Sears, Pete Buske, Joel Hodges, Jim Bob Allison, Louis ing with a grown - up gift Easter mitt, Raymond Thompson and chick. Mel Stewart of Vega, Stoan

fil judging, 33 in the lamb di- ona, Palmer Norton, Bill Dam-Sponsor of the show is the Carver, Art Manjeot, Hom'er Brumley, Charles Hottel and (Continued on Page 2)

NS have a way of being brok-

tsch came up with a long list ns for 1960, but decided to

ose he didn't think he could,

ep. More pleasing to him was

sult (above), a tiny piece of

which he resolved not to make

(Staff Photo)

most complete blanket raise said, and was prompted primar- Four officers will receive raifor county employees during ily by the increased cost of liv- ses to \$5,700 per year, the hightheir meeting Monday. The ing. Provisions had been made est salaries paid by the county. pay increases, which average in the new county hudget which Commissioners also raised their about 7.9 per cent, will be becomes effective Jan 1, for the salaries from \$2,700 to \$3,000 per come effective on Jan, 1. increases. By law, most county year

Altogether 48 employees, or salaries must be set by the: Complete list of scheduled pay laries on an annual basis, in-

Sheriff \$5,300 to \$5,700; two dispatcher, \$2,700 to \$2,880; de-

puty at Labor Camp. \$600to \$720. Tax collector, \$5.300 to \$5.700; deputy, \$4.500 to \$4.800; deputy, \$3,000 to \$3,180; deputy, \$2,700

County Judge, \$4,450 to \$4,650 (receives \$1.050 annually as county school superintendent for total of \$5,700; part-time judge's secretary; \$780 to \$850.

County attorney, \$4,700 to \$5,000: county treasurer, \$4.000 to \$4,320; district clerk, \$4,000 to \$4.320; justice of the peace, \$3.000 to \$3.240; librarian, \$3 360 to \$3.600; assistant librarian, \$2,400 to \$2,580; part - time assistant librarian, \$571.50 to \$660: two court house jantors. \$2,640 to \$2,760 each; monthly auditor, \$600 to \$720; Bull Barn janitor, \$2.640 to \$3.000.

County Commissioners, \$2,700 to \$3,000, with travel allowance remaining at \$900. Of the county road employees 12 were raised from \$3,840 to \$4,200; two were two were increased from \$3 600 to \$3,960; and one from \$1,800 to \$1,920.

The assistant county home demonstration agent's salary was increased from \$820 to \$1,020. The remainder of her salary is naid by the Texas Extension

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### Youth Arrested On \$159 Theft

tillo, 17, of the Labor Camp was set at \$1,000 after he was charged with theft over \$50 by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Depart-

ment Monday afternoon. Castillo was charged in the reported theft of about \$159 in cash from the glove compartment of an unlocked automobile owned by Aristeo Lopez of the Labor Camp on the night of Dec. 20. The vehicle was parked at Anthony's Catholic Church at the time of the theft.

Arrest of Castillo was made by County Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver of Hereford at about 11 a. m. Monday at the Labor Camp. The \$1,000 bond was set by Justice Of The Peace Berry

Miles Monday afternoon. McCarver said \$40.60, believed to be part of the cash reported session at the time of arrest.

### **About 70 Boxers Expected For** Hereford Gloves

About 70 area and Hereford boxers are expected to weigh in Sunday in preparation for the third annual District Invitational Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn here Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5. Fights will begin at 8 p.m.

on each night of the two - day tournament, which is expected to draw most of the outstanding amateur, boxers in the region.

Invitations have been sent to boxing clubs in Levelland, Plainview, Pampa, Porger, Canyon, Muleshoe and Amarille. Two Amarille clubs, D & D Pharmacy and Amar 1110 Boxing Clubs, will enter fight

Nineteen trophies will be awarded to top boxers in high school and open divisions. Ten high school division trophies will be awarded, and eight open division boxers will receive trophies. One sportsmanship golden trophy will be given away on the final night of the tour-

Hereford Athletic Club coach Don McNeese expects as many or more boxers to enter the tournament than in past years. Last year, 36 fights were held in the second invitational meet

### About ...

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Official weigh - in 13 scheduled from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room,

Local boxers expected to enter high school divisions, listed by weight classification, include Glenn Nelson, 135; Fred Rodriquez, 135; R. C. Welty, 135; Johnny Welty, 145; Robert Welty, 160; Wayne Bomar, 175; Roy Rogers, heavyweight; and Larry Lopez, 155.

Don Bomar, 145, and John Cordero, 135, both Hereford boxers, will enter open division bouts. Frank Lopez will not be able and open bouts will start at 112to enter the Hereford tourney pounds. due to a laceration near an eye which he received at a recent

ers expected to enter are arillo on nights of Feb. 2, 3, Manny Perez of Amarillo, Jim | and 6. and Charles Snyder of Pam- McNeese expects sending pa, Manuel Gonzales of Plain- strong high school division deleview, Gary Watt and Robert gation to the Amarillo tourna-Vielle of Levelland, Elmer ment. Clements of Canyon, and Doc Wilkinson and Glenn Ward of Borger.

The Hereford meet is the first of four district tourna'ments scheduled in the region this Pampa, Local boxers will en- es. ter at least two of the other tournaments.

Bouts at the Herefor I to gnament will start in the 105-cound class in high school divisions,

.The district tournaments are held as warm - ups for the an-

(Continued from Page 1) year. Later in the month, Gold- ly to avoid having to stand in en Gloves district tourneys will line during the usual last - min-

### Around...

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Monday was a red letter day nual Regional Golden Glove's for Bob Brotherton. That was Other outstanding area box- Tournament to be held in Am- the day he started working in Amarillo after being transferred ural Gas Company. He also made plans that day to move Bell; Lot 1, Blk. 75, Hereford and Harold Hardy. his family to Canyon, where they will live. And finally, he and Add, was one of four lucky company employees who won two Cotton Bowl tickets, hotel reservations, travel time and expense money for the New Year's Day extra-

> Amid a howl of controver. into effect Friday, Briefly, if provides a 20 per cent reducdard rate for one violation and ance agent for full information. The agents say that in golown, Kan, most cases, if probably would not be wise to cancel present coverage before it expires.

New aluminum frame and week at the main entrance to nice-Christmas gift from the commission to the employees.

County Tax Assessor . Collector Dave Alexander this week reminded us that the two brothers. state attorney general has rul. Interment was in Memorial kard Nobles, Lloyd Widdifield. ganization or group to sell of Griggs Funeral Home poll taxes on the street or in courthouse to buy yours.

Project Chelstmas Card account players on the WT squad, Sieve On the information committee earmarked for donation to the Community Center.

Hereford will be at home Friday, Jan. 1, to the Tascosa-Rebels of Amarillo for two basketball games. The B contest starts at 6:30 n. m. with'. the varsity tilt set for 3 p.m.

The game scheduled between

### Courthouse Records

72. Blk. K-3.

Blk. 45, Evants Add.

Deeds Of Trust

Marriage License

Mary Beth Martin, 12-21,

celia Mary Berry, 12-23.

Vame...

Wester, 12-26.

Burke Wagner Inman Jr. and

Francis B. Miles and Pauline

Billy Wayne Burnam and Ce-

Garland McClure and Mildred

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Hugh Clearman, Argen Draper,

Jess Robinson, Alex Schroeter

Ring committee includes: Wal-

stream, Hugh Bookout and Geo.

ard Watson, V. Hennen, Clyde

Melvin Young and H. A. Tuck

Clerks will be W. R. Hair.

ders, Virgil Walker, Charles So-

Welcoming committee includ-

es Dick Barnard, chairman Mil-

Typists include Betty Walser

Ring men will include Herb

Boardman. Bill Davis. Glenn

Dick Barnard is to arrange

concessions and Don Baugo us

and L. E. Beyer will get Boy

Scouts to assist clerks during

the Rev. Herschel Thurston are

Leo Forrest, president of the

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During their day-long meet-

ing, the Commissioners also passed an order setting a \$3

They approved the transfer of

County ...

The Rev. Gilbert Davis a n.de

Osborn and Faust Collier.

the auction.

ers and Melvin Young.

Dameron and Stan Sigman,

The awards committee includ-

Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co., 1960 Ford; James H. Gos-sett, 1951 Chevrotet; Lynn Jenkins, 1952 Dodge; John N. Messenger, 1955 Oldsmobile, 12-24.

John A. Smith, 1960 Ford Pk. Up; Herman Sifford, 1960 Ford Pk. Up; Paul H. Allmon, 1954 be held in Plainview, Borger and lute rush as deadline approach- Ford; W. E. Cox, 1953 Ford; C. G. Richardson, 1900 Chevrolet; Harry Brorman, 1960 Chevrolet Pk. Up. 12-28.

Elmer Winkler, 1952 Chevrolet Pk. Up; Bill Kester, 1956 Pontiae; H. F. Paerold, 1969 Ford; R. L. Dodson, 1952 Chevrolet; S. J. Glenn, 1954 Chevrolet; Walter Kirkland, 1955, Ford; Clarice High, 1950 Mercury; Roy M. Peet, 1960 Oldsmobile, 12-29.

Warranty Deeds T. B. Davis to G.W.Simmons. from Hereford by Pioneer Nat. et ux; 326,8 acres, W1/2 of Sec. 7, Bjk. E.

Wayne Wallace to Lena D.

### Hold Rites For Former Resident

Funeral services for Elbert L. sy, the state's new automobile Turner, 64, of Amarillo, former Morgan, chairman, Clinton Masinsurance regulations will go resident of Hereford, were con- sie, Jack Nunley, Kenneth Cokducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in er and J. R. Johnson, Joek Cox, minister of the Ben Childers, chairman, Les Washington Avenue Christi an Combs. Red Schneider, Dudley

Mr. Turner died at his home gan, Frank Gyles and Glen Wil-Monday morning. He had lived kins. of the details and what - not, ving there from Hereford. He John Sims and Alex Schroeter, a retired cattle trader. Te chairmen, Dudley Bayne, Leonwas born Jan. 20, 1895, in Hu-

Pearl; two sons, Wayne Turner of the Amarillo home and Wil- will handle publicity. lie P. Turner of Amarillo: two daughters. Mrs. Inice Smith and Mrs. Juanita Hickox, both of ald McCaskill and Joe Kerr. City Hall. It sounds like a very daughters, Mrs. O. B. Denars of Odessa, Mrs. Wayne Percella of chairman, Al Yeager, Ben Chil-Williams, Ariz., and Mrs. B. W. Sipes of Perryton: two sten sons, R. L. and Glenn Talley. Massie.

ed that it is illegal for any or Park Cemetery under direction Dave Alexander and Herschel

a house - to . house cuovass. the freshman cage teams of be directed by Francis Hard-Therefore, the Javenes won't West Texas State and E stern wick, chairman, Gaston Baer, waiting at the to." Mexico has been verified Earl Phillips Charles Frye Virand you will have to go to the for Jan. 11: It is to be the first gil Walker, Red Schneider and The total now deposited in the attractions will be two Herstond and Sheila Williams. stands at \$1,736.40. Sponsored Slagle and Bobby Shelton, and are-Dwayne Walker, N. E. Milby the Hereford Medical Aux- one on the ENMU team, Milner burn, Gynne Owen and V. O.

and a rush to return home before school reopens, this will be a frantic week end on our highways, Please stay

ton by a holiday visitor is conerned with the truck driver co - chairmen of the weather le of the van Hereford Rofary Club, will serve Turious highway happolmen who as general chairman of the

hem. "But I'm carrying 4,000 bounds of canaries. I have to beat on the side of the truck very so often to keep half of

BARONS STAY CLOSE

CLEVELAND (P) - The Bar ns of the American Hockey League are hoping to end their bridesmaid complex this sea-

tax on each civil case filed in district or county court. The tax will be used to help pay the cost of maintaining the county law library.

wo games; and last year by a

game and a half. Different lines along east U. S. Highway 60 was accepted. This highway - Providence, Hershev and Buffalo - won the title is to be widened in the near fu-

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#### R. A. Fluitt; et ux, to W. S. R. A. Fluitt; et ux. to W. S. Herd...

(Continued from page 1) quarter. They hit 22 points in the J. D. Poarch, et ux, to D. R. Vandever: Lot 17, N 27 feet of second period, nine of them by Lot 16, Wayne Wallace Subdv. Coffman, to move in front, 41 -

J. W. Simmons, et ux, to Cleo But the Wolves came back-G. Clayton Jr.; 326.8 acres, Blk. strong in the third period, closing the margin to 58 .- 53.

Pouring in 24 points during the last quarter, Colorado City cut Hereford's lead and went in front 76 - 75 with 40 seconds left. The Wolves added a free throw before Hodges fired the shot that tied the game.

Hereford's scoring attack was well-balanced as Hodges and Coffman each garnered 22 points. Charlie Thomas and Ronnie Botkins added 14

Colorado City had three players in double figures, led by Jerry Haley's 29, Ronnie Bassinger added 14 and Kerry Kenes: Lefty Thomas, chairman, drick 22 for the losers.

BOX SCORES Hereford (85) FG FT PF TP ter Johnson, chairman, Homer 5 22 Brumley, B. B. Northeutt, Bill. Troys Carmichael is chairman of the poultry division, assisted Jack Wright, James Head-33 19 22 85 Total Colorado Ci-Billing will be done by Myron 29 4 11 Bayna, John Patton, Myron Mof-27 28 24 82 Total

> Hereford 19 224 17 19 8 - 85 17 17 19 24 5 - 82

### Necessity...

(Continued from Page 1) tically as concerned about the welfare of his trees as he was for the inconveniences that came along with the storm. But Parsons, his "contraption" well, Buck Parson and Otto and a busy helper are making short order; of the mammoth

> The ladder and tractor help a lot." said Parsons while he rubbed his arm, "but getting to the broken branches is only half the job. Every time I climb that ladder, there's a let of work

Oxygen was discovered by English Dr. Priestley in 1774.



And Lois Of Success In 1960!

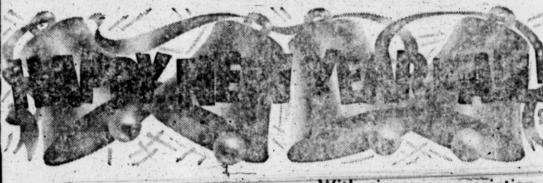
It is our heartfelt wish that all your hopes and dreams may be fulfilled in the year that lies ahead!

### Associated Growers Of Hereford

Clovis Hwy.

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### To Our Friends and Customers



With sincere appreciation

for your friendly patronage this past year, we extend

to you our warmest

greetings for a new year

filled to overflowing

with health, happiness

and prosperity. Words cannot express our

deep feeling toward you our friends and

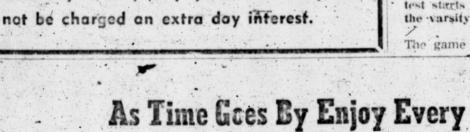
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around Jan. 1. I have been try- Scouts have a big Twelfth Night ing to/trade mine back to Bill bonfire, but I haven't heard any-Bradly and the Optimist Club, thing about it this year, but they say their lot is already closed . . . however, if 'I will

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST Office Hours 8:30 - 5:00 335 Miles Avenue

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Hereford, Texas

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE | bring the tree back next Decem-One of the least salable items ber they will try to work out in the world is a Christmas tree, something. Usually, the Boy

> If was a good Christmas for the volunteer firemen, though. They had one little out side blaze. I wonder who has answered the most calls in the department, Some of the boys have been firemen for more than 20 years - and that's a lot of water down the gutters.

Guy Lawrence is becoming a firm believer in advertising. He says they ran an ad in the Milwaukee newspaper urging people to use Highway 60 to the Rose Bowl game - and he has personally run across several

cause some friend read the ad- or two, but during the past New Year, ...

By now most of the papas sation as one of the nicest pen-have gone back to work and the ple they have ever known. He youngsters are finally getting to has a knack of coupling dreams trains. This, of course, is the reason our schools give such a long holiday period following. onthes than before Christmas No kid will ever have any more fun than J. D. Poarch and Wayne Wallace, however, These two old hove were assembling a train unit on plywood a week or so back - and were really

living it up. A lot of youngsters are home for the holidays, which is one of the nice things about this season of the year. Mostly, they are having a big time. However, I heard of an ag student who combined vacation with work and was trying to help his dad

get better yields. "Now, take that tree, pointed out the young man. "You need to prune and spray it. Honestly, I'll be surprised if you get even a half bushel of peaches from it unless something is done."

"So will I," patiently replied the father. "You see, son, that's a pear tree."

Anyway you turn these days, people seem to be talking about the "Fabulous Fifties" and the "Sensational Sixties". It's probably just a matter of age, but always thought the "Roaring Twenties" were pretty fair. It doesn't seem to make a lot of difference whether they have atom bombs, TVs, jet planes, buggies or automobiles, folks generally find a way to have fun. This was true, even during the great depression, when things were really tough. Back in the 20's the stock market got a lot of the money, and now we drop most of it in the supermarket. However, we get trade stamps-and that's more than the stock market boys ever did.

Jack Haley of the Canyon News was over this week, and was telling me that Ernest Join ner, famous "Crusading Country Editor" of the Ralls Banner. is going to California, Joiner, it seems, will edit a magazine for the veterinarians. The Ralls editor spoke here following all of the Life Magazine publicity last summer, and will be remembered by many who heard him. He also appeared later on Dave Garroway's "Today" TV

F. H. Oberthier is unquestion-

### Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Karen Sue Smith, 403 Irving: Pamela Kay Lee, 107 Ave. K. Tony Edward Lee, 107 Ave. K Mrs. W. A. Hunter 108 W. 5 Joyce Merworth, 219 Lee: Mrs. J. D. Greeson, 310 Union Ave. loy, Lubbock; Louis Hugh Bradley Jr., Marlin; Mrs. Lester E. Mingus, Happy; James Robert Kirkwood, Vega: Mrs. G. D. Hudson, Rt. 1; Mrs. May Engle 310 W. 6; Mrs. Dale June Parker Muleshoe; Martha Mary Galley, 236 3; Mrs. Joe W. Gatewood, 206 Bennett; I. T. Kirkland, Vega; Norman G. Kelley, Idalou; Mrs. A. L. Jordon, Chan-

Patients Dismissed Domingo C. Rodriguez, Mrss Lloyd G. Reddock, Millard F. Gregory, Emmett Hale, Joy Morton, Tommy Provence, James Donnie Wright, Lana Jean Wall, Mrs. Windell D. Markley.

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luck. This I occasionally have starts the water running. Mr. traffic violations can mean

fourists as a direct result. Sam ably one of the most respected reason to doubt; however, in my father - in - law says we have 35 per cent jump in premium Bell also reported an overnight and most beloved men in the case it's QK, because I really never had anything like this in cost. Accident prone people are guest or two as a result of the community. He is an old timer like blackeyed peas - and it the past 50 years. Always, when practically uninsurable and drivad and they met several other with consistently modern ideas, always reminds me of a good we have December sains, we in- ers under 25 are accepted only people who took the route be- I haven't seen him in a month friend on the occasion of the variably produce bumper wheat when other insurance business erops. Prospects, to say the justifies the risk. east are truly bright for 1960

> to the Texas U. Longhorns be are upset over the new insurteam, I figure they are going ance setup in Texas, it could be worse! Jack Rogers brought Meanwhile, my weather pre- nation in New York, For one

All in all, it looks as if the

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Numerous activities took place Church members to the pastor, during the Christmas holidays, the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldregardless of the muddy roads win and family. and loss of power and telephone On Sunday evening, Dec. 20, and Hal spent the week end with

On Christmas Eve a pro- an angel choir, with Bible Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, gram was presented at the characters, Peter and Mary, ex- Larry and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frio Baptist Church. The e- plaining the events of the first Charles Self and Audrey Self vent is usually held at the Christmas to children. Mrs. Wel- spent Christmas with the Cox's AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. Community Building, but due don Stephan, Mrs. Glenn And- ralatives at Watonga, Okla. to the muddy yard at the rews and Mrs. Olin Parris plancommunity house, it was ned the program. changed to the church. A On Monday, Dec. 21 the Frio

group reading was given by Home Makers Club med at the Dana Blenn, Jeanie Robbins, home of Mrs. Elmer Kimball in Cheryl Cole and Kim Gripp. Hereford for the Christmas par-A playlet, entitled "Unto the ty, which had been postponed Least," was presented. "Grand- during the storm. Mrs. Kimball pas was portrayed by Kent had a demonstration of Christ-Glenn taught his son, Struve, mas decoration displays in most sas. and daughter - in - law, played of the rooms of her new home, by Jana Cole, and their child- 521 Star. Gifts were exchanged ren. played by Bill Cole and Ju- and new secret pals were selectdy Glenn, the real meaning and ed by a game of aprens drawn spirit of Christmas giving. Sev- by members. eral other children portrayed Those present were Mesdames

Hold Christmas

needy neighbors, whom the fa- T. L. Sparkman Jr., Giea Andmily entertained at Christmas. rews, Ed Clark, Connie Smith, After the program, Santa ap- Clark Andrews, Edgar Vinson, peared and distributed gift's Henry Andrews, Floyd Cole, from the Christmas tree in the Carlton Dobbins, Frank Robbins, Fellowship rooms of the church. E. F. Vogler, Owen Andrews, Luggage and an electric skillet | Earnest Harder, Miss A'ma An-

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drews and the hostess, Mrs. Kim- tend the funeral due to snow -

The next meeting will be on Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. E.

Visiting the B. H. Baldwin home during the holidays were for a few days, ate Sunday dintheir children, Mr. and Mrs. B-10-19-3-tfc Wesley Earp and Norma Joy family at Texico. from near Milwaulkee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Lubbock. the Rev. and Mrs. Darold Baldthe First Methodist Church in win, Fort Worth, and Godfrey Muleshoe Saturday, Veradelle Baldwin, Austin.

Mr, and Mrs. Homer West and Linda of Hereford also joined the family. Only the Ben Deans of Dallas were unable to attend the family gathering. The Earps left on Saturday to visit his relatives at Munday before returning to Milwaulkee.

Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick, Frances and Dan and Mrs. Warrick's mother, Mrs. Durfey, all of Wellington, visited Mrs. J. E. Warrick and J. E. during PORTABLE DISC ROLLING. the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little. Becky and Peggy spent the holidays visiting their relatives in Hereford and others in this area. They spent Thursday night with the Weldon Stephans. On Sunday afternoon the Stephans and Littles visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spark-

man Jr: Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin D. H. ALEXANDER and daughters of Sunray visit- HARRY McCAULEY ed the Floyd Coles Sunday and LANELLE MOBLEY MILLER Monday They were visitors at WALLACE SHELTON the Sunday evening services at the Frio Baptist Church. Cheryl and Beverly Cole spent L. R. CHERRYHOMES

Sunday with the D. C. Millers LOWELL SHARP at Hereford. Enjoying Christmas dinne Austin Mobley, were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller and Carl. Mr.

them in the afternoon. Cole, Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearhart and family, Ralph Cole of Cleveland and the Thurman Cole family. The group gathered in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole

spent Christmas day visiting the home of their son, Ben Sudduth

in Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betts and Jimmie attended a family gathering of Mrs. Bett's relatives at the home of her grandparents, the J. J. Culps, on Christmas Day. That evening they visited her parents, the A.

spent Christmas with Mrs. Benson's relatives at Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doughman and Kathy are spending several

Mr. and Mrs, Johnnie Robinson recently attended the wedding of Johnnie's sister, Hazel, at the Wilson Baptist Church. They were in the Wilson community again during the holidays to visit Johnnie's parents. the Roy Robinsons and other

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell other relatives at Tahoka.

The Clark Andrews and the E. B. Berrymans spent Christmas Day with the Wallace White family in Amarillo. Christmas Day, guests of the

Then the Clark Andrews re-Activities In Community

Holiday

Joe Andrews, Mr. and Mrs.

the Rev. Baldwin's uncle; Jack

Godfrey, who died Thursday af-

Baldwin's mother, a sister of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews

and family and Mrs. Laura Lit-

trell, who had been visiting them

ner with Mrs. Allie Burris' and

The wedding of Miss Elna Bis-

hip to Eid Sweis, took place at

Andrews was maid of honor and

Loreta Fewler of Hereford, was

The bride is a graduate of

Hereford High's chool and

West Texas State College, and

is now teaching in an elemen-

tary school in Dumas. The

**Political** 

Calendar

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E M. OSBORN

Representative 96th

Legislative District:

Tax Assessor-Collector:

bridesmaid.

Mr. Godfrey, was unable to at-

ma Andrews.

Texico.

turned home Saturday afternoon from their Christmas visit in Amarillo, they found that three of their calves had been electrocuted by a loose wire from the lines. A post had fallen in the pasture, presumably from Owen Andrews and Miss Alhigh wind after having been leaned by the ice storm. Neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews bors had already reported power failure in the area and repair men found the cause of failure.

groom is also a WT gradu-

ate and is employed at Dumas, where the couple will

make their home, Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Andrews and Joe

attended the wedding.

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Cordell. The Harders planned to The cups pride of the Tokyo spend a part of the time with Raiders, are being kept at the Mr. Harder's relatives in Kan- Academy for display and safekeeping. They will be picked up Mrs. Laura Littrell of Orange, each year for the annual Tokyo Calif., came last week to visit! Raider's reunion.

with her relatives, the J. E. and The Råiders drink a toast to W. H. Andrews families, and departed members at each reothers at Melrose, Covis and union. A bottle of brandy is in the center of the trophy , case The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Bald- containing the cups. The last win and Eugene attended the survivor will drink the bottle of funeral at Spur on Saturday for brandy.

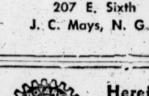
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in Hereford.

L. Logans at Friona. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson

days during the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet 307 E. Third - Hereford, Texas Latham and Mrs. Milton Dough-

> relatives spent Christmas with David's mother, Mrs. A. N. Yandell and

Glen Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King, David and Darlene, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. Temmy, Bonnie and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche and Ann, Veradelle Andrews,

Hereford Rotary









Wednesday, 12 noon

Hotel Jim Hill

# AUCTION SALES



A FREAK ACCIDENT on Highway 60 resulted in a tippedover truck Tuesday afternoon. The truck, owned by Mc-Right Garage; was parked in front of a restaurant, and was tilted over when the loading boom of the service vehicle was snagged by a passing cattle-transporting truck. Damage was minor, investigating Hereford Police patrolman Edd Robinson reported. (Staff Photo)

The

### HEREFORD CLINIC

CLOSED FRIDAY, JANUARY 1st,

New Year's Day

DAWN NEWS

### Christmas Is Observed In Traditional Fashion

iday season. These were under R. B. Latham Jr. of Amarillo. Amarillo were supper guests teachers.

George Ray left early in the Ranch... The Home Demonstration home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fain of Amarillo are staying at their summer cottage on the Fain Ranch while the Fullers are

with a party in the home of Mr. irrigation wells will be repaired. Wichita Falls where they visit-and Mrs. N. R. Miller, Mrs. Mil-Hater. ed several days with her parler is the teacher.

Wimberley and Billy Miller.

children left on Monday for Gen- the roads passable for cars. try, Ark., where they are to vi-

Christmas dinner at the home Cabe. of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel. at Black on Thursday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe and her mother, Mrs. Mary Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCabe and Axtell and Mrs, Wimberley are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams family of Borger.

Mrs. Lloyd Shulk at Friona. The homes of W. H. and Al-

lan Gentry were the scenes of Saturday to visit relatives the family "get - togethers" of the A-family gathering was held Gentry relatives. On Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Day all had breakfast in the J. R. Oglesby at Mobeetie from home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wednesday to Saturday, Guests Gentry and dinner in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oc-

C. A. Gentry of Amarillo. Mrs. their families H. and Allan Gentry.

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY, James Gentry is spending the were to visit Mr. and Mrs. Zed. Christmas has been observed holidays in the home of Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Marton in the community in traditional and Mrs. Norman Hodges, at Russell and other relatives.

fashion with family gatherings Brady, Ralph Atchiev attended a ban-locally and many attending fa- A number of former residents quet, saturday evening at the mily reunions in distant places. have visited briefly in Dawn the Jim Hill Hotel in Hereford, A Christmas parties for each past week. They include Mr. and reunion of the 1954 graduation noon in the Deaf Smith County square miles. room at the Dawn School were Mrs. W.W.Wilcox and sons Roy class of Hereford High School held Tuesday afternoon prece and Phillip of Bovina, Mr. and was held. ding the beginning of the hol. Mrs. Finis Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pruet of

direction of the mothers and The Lathams and Mrs. and Wednesday evening in the home Mrs. Billy Neal of Amarillo, vis- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimber-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller and ited Thursday evening with Mr. ley. sons, H. S. Jr., Glen, Joe and and Mrs. Fain at the Fain

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beavers

and Walteen Beavers went to Lubbock Saturday to visit the

Charles Triplett of Canyon,

who is stationed at the Klam-

ath Falls Air Force Base in

Oregon, was a visitor at the Sunday services of the Dawn

Baptist Church; Alvin Reit-

man of Hereford was a visi-

tor at the evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wimber-

ley returned Tuesday, from

Wimberley in Amarillo. Other

Mrs. Don Bayer and sons Brady

Baver, C. A. and Bruce Wim-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart,

beriey visited Mrs. W. W. Wim-

berley Sr. Saturday afternoon.

Dorotha and Buddie and Mrs.

of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins

and son Harold Paul of El Paso

were dinner guests Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Stewart. The Hopkins were en

route home after spending the

holidays in the home of his mo-

ther, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stew-

vey last week.

Mrs. Murl Little, who has

Mrs.Ben Robinson returned to her home at Ranger last Mon-

day. Mrs. Robinson has been

staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ray olan since November. She is

Dinner guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith.

on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. H<sub>1</sub> D. Weter and family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and sons, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Stinnett on Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Faith Odell. The Johnson family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson at Mule-shoe on Striday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles

Tree pruning has begun by those who can get saws. Chi-

nese Elms received the most da-

Look Who's

Davenport visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Mrs. Polan's mother.

Mrs. N. R. Miller.

Peek in Amarillo.

annually spend Christmas in the Club held its annual Christ. Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung, mas party recently in the who live near there. home of Mrs. Leo Hoffman. Mrs. Nolle Ellisten of Wyche

was the guest speaker. Partial telephone service has been restored in areas where line damage was not extensive. The members of the Young So far as can be determined. People's Sunday School Class without regular communication went Christmas carol in g on facilities, every home now has Tuesday evening and ended electric power. Broken lines to

Newly graded roads have be-ome passable, but in many in-Those present were Dorotha come passable, but in many in-Stewart, Lucy Beth Miller, Wal-stances telephone posts and lin-teen Beavers, Gail Miller, Ted es are still in the roads, Many home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. farmers have used their tract-Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and ors, floats and scrapers to get guesis there are First Lt. and

Mrs. H. E. McCabe of Amar- and Blaine of Fort Hood: sit her parents and other rela- illo returned to her home early the past week after spending five weeks in the home of her The McCabe families had son, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axtell L. M. Harris, who is visiting and daughters of Durango, Com, here, were dinner guests on visited from Thursday until Sat- Christmas Day in the home of urday in the home of Mr. and the Henry Hamblins at Wayside. Mrs. William Wimberley. Mrs. Other guests present included sisters:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McC a be and children spent Christmas Oberet Mr. and Mrs. Floren O. and son Wayne of Hereford, Mr. Eve with her parents, Mr. and Oberst, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O- and son Wayne of Hereford, Mr. berst and family of Canyon. The and Mrs. Cecil Benton and fa-Axtell family went to Springlake mily of Edmonson.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry, lesby and children of Canyon, Out of town guests have been Mr.and Mrs.Reece Stewart, Mr. Mrs. Mary Gentry and Walter and Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mr. Gentry of Paramont, Calif., and and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and art in Canyon.

Gentry is the mother and Wal-ter Gentry is the brother of W. Linda and Jerry left on Sunday Farm Census for the past sevfor Oklahoma City, where they eral weeks, completed this sur-

### Hold Graveside Rites For Infant

Graveside services for Randy Ross Reed, infant son of Mr. and Mrs, D. R. Reed of Hereford, were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Baby Gardens in Fairview Cemetery in

pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiated. The infant died Monday after- The area of Africa is 11,710,424

Survivors include the parents; EMERY WINS AWARD a brother, Edward Lewis, and two sisters, Priscella and Ann-Ferguson of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reed of Hereford; and a great - grandern of Pampa,

The Rev. Truman Upshaw, Funeral Home in Pampa,

CEDAR RAPIDS. Towa (A) -

ette, all of Hereford; the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cal Emery, slugging first base-man of the Des Moines Demonds, has been named the most valuable player in the Three I League. Emery, 22, from Centre mother, Mrs. Maggie McCath- Hall, Pa., led the league with 27 home runs and 129 runs batted in. He was fourth in the cir-Arrangements were under dir- cuit in hitting with a 323 mark, ection of Dunkel - Carmichael In 1958, Emery hit 298 for Bakersfield, Calif., and 17 homers. and 82 runs batted in.

Have You Read The Classifieds

We Will Be

New Year's Day Friday, January 1st, 1960

May We Take This Opportunity To Wish You A Happy New Year!

Assorted Flavors JELLO

Gladiola, Print Bag-

Shurfine, Evaporated

Lb. 15c FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 89c

Starkist, Green Label

Gladiola, White or Yelow, 5 Lb. Bag

MILK 3 tall cans 39c

ORANGE DRINK

46 Oz. Can 29c

U. S. D. A. Good and Choice Beef

Chuck Roast Lb. 49c

Swift's Brookfield Roll 1. SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 69c

Portales Maryland Sweet YAMS Lb. 10c

Sunkist Calif.

ORANGES 2 Lbs. 35c

White or Colored 400 Count KLEENEX 2 for 49c

Gerber's Strained Fruits and Vegetables BABY FOOD 3 for 25c

Reg. Bar Bath Bar Palmolive Soap 3/29c 2/29c

**BLACKEYED PEAS** 

ROXEY DOG FOOD

PORK CHOPS Lb. 59c

Mrs. Tuckers

Center Cut Lean

Shortening 3 lb. can 65c

Texas Cello

CARROTO 2 Pkgs 19c

LEMONS 6 for 19c

Minute Maid, Frozen 6 Oz. Can ORANGE JUICE

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing Qt. 49c

Beauty Bar VEL

2 for 35c Shurfine, Fresh Shelled No. 300 Can

# SUPERMARKI

THE DOCK

Contracted to be Delivered In 1960

Wheeler Fertilizer

108 E. Third

EM 4-2866

New! Mr. and Mrs. Florine Harris are the parents of a girl born Sunday, Dec. 27, at 6:52 a. m.,and weighing six pounds and nine and one one-half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hudson are the parents of a girl born Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1:31 a. m.;

seven and one - half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mingus are the parents of a girl born Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 7:49 a. m., and weighing six pounds and 10 and one-half ounces.

and weighing five pounds and

Christmas Party Held By Group

The To - He - Ha Camp Fire girls recently held a Christmas party in the home of their lead-er, Mrs. Ben Medley. The girls enjoyed singing car-

ols and receiving presents from a gaily lighted tree. Refreshments carrying out the Christmas theme were served by Mrs. Albert Maxwell and

Mrs. Spicer Gripp. Those attending were Gwendell Bainum, Barbara Clements, Nancy Gripp, Patricia Maxwell, Janis Medley, Patsy Stoy, Connie Bainum, Kim Gripp, Sandra Medley, Mrs. Delbert Bainum, Mrs. Spicer Gripp and Mrs. Ben



SWEET TREASURE - J. Neal Hewitt, Tyler, holds a 50pound "wild" honeycomb, complete with some 40,000 wild bees he found after four freezes in an East Texas creek bottom. The railroad, brakeman, who already owns 150 bee hives, said this is the largest wild comb he had ever seen and it was started either last April or May during the swarming season. . (AP Photo)

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

### Controversial Issues Set For New Year

To the people of the 18th District:

1960 will be an unusual year in the Congress. It is a presidential election year, which usually means that highly controversial issues will be at a standstill. However, this will not be the case in 1960, the reason being that there probably has never been a time in our history when there were more crucial as well as controversial issues to be faced both on the domestic- and international fronts. Let us divide these into their respec-

INTERNATIONAL

1. The arms race between the free world and the communistic mands that any disarmament Church, officiated, slightest degree of mis under- Smith County Hospital at standing or ambiguity. One mis- a, m. Sunday, to the third world war.

eided upon for discussion at Mrs. Albert Alexander. talks will provide issues to be land Funeral Home.

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BANANAS IN TEXAS - Texas is a big state and while

snow covers the ground in one area bananas grow in

another area. Miss Cris Stevens of Weslaco poses near a bunch of bananas at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande

(AP. Photo)

decided upon by this country; derstanding of what is at that can and undoubtedly will develop much controversy.

**Hold Last Rites** For Infant Child

be many suggestions as to dis-armament programs and dis-armament proposa s. These hild at 2 p. m. Monday in Rose macconicture. must be weighed in the finest Chapel in Gillland Funeral 4 Recognition of Poi Clina. balance. The destructive power Home. The Rev. Alvin Smith, This will be a number one isof modern - day weapons de- pastor of the Wesley Methodist sue in 1960 and with be the sub-

of events that could easily lead a brother, Robert Dale Jr., and pendable; that the present consister Jannett Diane; the grand- munist government of Red. 2. Summit meeting, Whatev, parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey China is the government of the er subjects may be tinally de Bell of Hereford and Mr. and Chinese people and should be

the scheduled, summit talks. Burial was in West Park Ce- there are those who subscribe it can be expected that these metery under direction of Gilil- to the policy that ro nation

The settlement of these issues markets will undoubtedly be

which will develop cannot wait challenged to a greater devrce simply because this is a pre- in 1960 than heretoford. The sidential election year. A firm | European Common Market. and unmistakable stand must which anticipates an economic be taken and these issues excidination as well as: a polimust be squarely defined and tiral coordination between the debated so that the American six member countries, can be people can have a clear un expected to have a not ceable infuence in world trade. The same is true, of the so - called ers in the group. Outer Seven", which includes Great Britain and six other countries in the Eugopean and Scandinavian areas. H.w much further Russia will move into Funeral services for Patti the consumer goods area is not world. There will undoubtedly Jene Alexander, infant daughter vet known, but her activities in

stake.

in their reader. Characters in

3. Economic trends. Our world

ject of extended debate in the Many take the position that the recognized. On the other hand, should be allowed to obtain re-cognition from this country by use of force and arms and that until the Chinese people have had a fair and undictated opportunity to make an honest choice as to their government, our continued recognition of the free Chinese government should not be changed. Much of the demand for recognition of Ped China comes from the clainor of many countries who depend upon trade. They realize the vast market which is avail a ble in Red China, The advocates of recognition in this country also (Continued on Page 3)

### Firm Announces Change In Name

The local National Farm Loan | '61. Association, which has made and serviced Federal Land Bank loans in this area for more than 40 years, has a new name effective Thursday, Dec. 31. Acsecretary - treasurer, the association is the Federal Land Bank Association, as a result of the Farm Credit Act of 1959. and he is "manager" instead of secretary - treasurer.

Other officers and directors of the association are Ira Scott, president; Frank J. Bezner, vice-president; Charlie F, Burk, J. M. White and George E. Turrentine.

Another change permitted by the new law which is of interest to farmers and ranchers is the removal of the \$200,000 loan limit. Also, the new law provides that sums loaned to purchase capital stock in the Federal Land Bank Association can be over and above the present loan limit of 65 per cent of the normal agricultural value of the farm or ranch mortgaged.

Wilson stated that the associ- lic effect. Political primaries ation is now servicing 325 Fed- and conventions will be held in eral Land Bank loans for about \$4,000,000 for land owners in the Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties area served by the associa- tain safety regulations. City

A "full house", with many by: Uncle Bear, Charles Bass; sents," Linda Merrill; "Christ- en to all present. standing in the foyer, was pre- Reader, Kathy Monroel's child- mas Manners," Kay Kir by: sent. Principal T. L. Collins ren. Robert Davis, Roger Barn- "Look Pleasant, Please," Davwelcomed the group and than ett, Linda Merrill and Devid id Buse; "Puss and the Ball" ked parents for their cooper. Buse; and announcer was Day- Sharon Tice; "The Reason, ation in geiting their children id Buse.

to the bus over muddy roads. "The Toys Change Their Minds," Many children were ab sent lue to early Christmas trips and with the following characters; net Jones; "The Guiding Star," illness. The Christmas welcome the doll. Kathryn Monroe; toy Billy Henderson; Santa Claus is was given by Yvonne Merrift soldier, Kelly Tyler; baseball Coming," Alice Myers; "Tele-The first and second graders bat, Clyde Wyly; crayons, Jan- phoning Sartia," Sheldon White, Tice were sick with the fiu and with their father, Douglas Tim- Myers, and her mother, Mrs. presented a play, "The Why of et Jones, Sharon Tice and Mary and "If Santa Claus Lived in a were unable to attend the pro- berlake and grandparents there. Bessie Petticord of Amaril lo Those participate Ruth Weaver; Dorothy, Alice Shoe", Nancy Minks. ing in the play were Charlene Myers; Bob, Ronny Henderson; To conclude the program, all Two color films were shown Gregory, George, Harley and from Dumas, with them Christ-

ise Melton, children; Mary was ers. portrayed by Margaret Minks; Clyde Wyly, Joseph; and shep- dents presented "A Christmas Claus" herds, Charles Cupell and Dan- Pageant" in four scenes. Scene | Santa Claus then arrived in The annual Walcott girls' 4-H and Mrs. Thurman Davis were lowing Monday morning. They bers of the class were carolers. Downtown USA." Narrator was panied them, at the piano ra; shoppers, Gay Wylv, Kenthroughout the program. The neth Wilkerson, Keith Hender- Meet Your . . . third grade group presented a son, Ronnie Buse; and children. play, 'Paddy's Christ m a s'', Mary Alice Burrus, Sid Henderwhich was written from a story son. Other fifth and sixth graders were singers behind the

Scene Two was "Christmas 1642, the first Christmas carol. Narrator was Marsha Burns; priest, John Perrin, Indians. Keith Henderson, John Avera. Thomas Davis, Kenneth Wilkerson, Harley Jones and Konnie

Scene Three was "Christmas, 1865," "O', Little Town of Bethlehem." Narrator was Gay Wyly; chorus, John Ave. ra, Ronnie Buse, Thomas Davis, Harley Jones, Adair Melton, Carolyn Webb, Kenneth Wilkerson, Marsha Burns, Kith Henderson and John Perrin.

Scene four was "Christmas, 1223. First Nativity Scene. Nar- would start off in high gear. The Parmer County Home Derator was Adari Melton; Mary. Most of the home demonstration monstration clubs have publish-Margaret Minks; Joseph, Clyde, Wyly: Shepherds, Danny Hall and Charles Barnett; Wise Men, two programs, one on "Manag- mer County" and can be order-Ronnie Buse, Thomas Davis, ing Your Time and Energy" ed from any of the club woman. Harley Jones; and singers, oth- and the other on "Fad Diets". I got mine from Mrs, Ellis Ta-

The seventh and eighth grade bers are reminded to pay poll Also to my cook book collectstudents' play, "Dinner for tax, fill out yearbooks, pay to ion Janice Jacobs and Lore ta One," was presented in three the THDA Educational Fund, se- Fowler surprised me with the acts, Characters were Mrs. Bar- lect a club nominee for Distrcit General Foods Kitchen Colok nes portrayed by Nancy Tyler; Meeting, select club nominee for Book. Sally, a cook, Sylvia Isvie: Meg. THDA Chairman and read and Here is a good recipe for Bara lonely orphan. Marilyn Tice. revise club constitution. Mrs. Boggs, Elizabeth Burrus; Den. Ronnie Prescott; brother families who are working on the 6 tablespoons fat of Ben, Rayford Wilkerson; Le- Farm and Home Development 3 stablespoons Worchestershire vi, the butler, Larry Minks: Tip. Demonstration: The familie's sauce Carl Myers; Old Sim, Don Tice; need to analyze their year's 2 tablespoons vinegar Miss Trip, Vicki Burns: Wed. work for 1959. Gregory Jones and Scot, Damon The things that the families 1/2 cup catsup

These readings were presen- annual goals that were made at 1 whole onion free Chinese on Formosa are an ted by members of the third and the first of the year which have Brown chicken in fat or oil; step could mean the beginning Survivors include her parents, ineffective, force and are ex- fourth grades between acts; been completed, partly completed, pa "Keeping Christ in Christmas," ted, or not started at all. Mary Ruth Weaver; "The Inn- Also the changes, increase or cook 1 hour.

By MRS, T. L. COLLINS | the play were Billy Henderson | keeper's Story," Kelly Tyler; garet and Cecilia Burrus, Kath, 'school auditorium, Mrs. Glenn | Claud Beckett and Lawrence An alt sehool Christmas as Paddy Bear; Mother Bear, "Changing the Calendar," Roberts and Janet Weaver, Burrus, leader; was host ess Minks for Christmas. program and community tree Nancy Minks; Father Bear, Shel- ert Davis; "Christmas Surpris- J. V. Perrin, Bill Ivie, and Lee with the girls assisting her. A Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterwas held last Tuesday night. don White; Aunt Bear, Kay Kir- es." Clyde Wyly; "Dolly's Pre- Myers. Sacked treats were giv- short play. "Bobbie's Christ- scheid, Donna Lynn and Doug-

Yule Program Draws Interest

Charles Bass; "Mrs. Santa The fourth grade play was Claus." Kathy Monroe ;

"My Christmas Greeting." Ja-

H. D. CHATTER

By ARGEN DRAPER

days; we realized that 1960 be included,

Also in January the club mem- tum at Black.

will report are the number of 1 clove garlic

The agents will visit the farm 2 lb. chicken, cut up

Area Clubs To Start

1960 With Fast Pace

In January the clubs will have "What's New in Cooking in Par-

becued Chicken.

tablespoons sugar

Several visitors were presdicted. ent. Among them were Mr. and Douglas of Dameron sent. Ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Tommy and Paul Timberlake children in Amarillo. Gene Smith of Hereford.

gram.

Weaver, mother: Wendell Webb, Suc Nancy Minks, Joe John the group and the audience sang to the Walcott School students Janet plan to move from the mas Day. father: Sid Henderson and Den-Hall, and announcer, Alice My. "Santa Claus is Coming to at an early Monday morning as Walcott community to Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cupell Town," "Frosty, the Son ow sembly. The films were "Wash- dueing the holidays. The fifth and sixth grade stu- Man", and "Here Comes Santa ington -- Appleland," and "Can- Mr. and Mrs. B. E. White Buck Young, went to Paris adian Heritage."

ny Hall. The remaining mem- One was "Christmas 1959 in person to greet all the girls and Christmas Tea was held Mon- the ones who purchased and de- visited her aunt. Mrs. Allie boys. Gifts were handed, out day afternoon at 2:30 in the covated the community Christ- Ballard, and other relatives. Mrs. G. W. Downing accom- John Perrin; Santa, John Ave- with the following helpers: Mar- their parents, Mr. and Mrs mas tree at school this, year, Her sons, James and Don Bar-

and Mrs. Roy Pruit! Royce fruit cake cookies aft punch ford. Lee, and Merry Kay from were served. The members of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit. Royce Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Leo the boys' AH Club and leader, Lee and Merry Kay spent

flew to Chicago, Ill. on Friday The Al Myers family had his Mrs. Lee Tice and Phyllis to spend the Christmas holidays, parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill, Mr. Wednesday and returned the fol-

man. Terrell, Kathy and Sherri, with them. Neighbors Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 31, 1959 Section Two

Pat Mary, Margaret and Mrs. mily of Canyon, Plavis Sr. of Cotton Center ar E. J. prise her parents, Mr. and mily of Palo Alto. Mrs. Joe Rader, They visited Mr. and Mrs. Buel Monroe that night and Thursday.

decrease in farm, inventor y. family were host and hostess to Mrs. Darrell Foulcher As soon as we got back to the net cash farm income and all a Wyly family reunion at their office from the Christmas holi- farm income the last year, will home Wednesday. The Bob Wylys spent Christ-

mas Day with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Pope in Friona. clubs have their new yearbooks. ed a gook book that is called

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guseman were expecting the following for Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Kathryn and Elizabeth, Mrs. Cecil Guseman and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Guseman, Gary and Donna Sue from Hereford. Donna Sue is home for the holidays from Colorado University at Boulder.

family were in Amarillo on evening to be with her tathe Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walkins and other relatives.

pa came Thursday to spend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christmas Day in the home of Rader, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. C Stocks were also present.

Greensburg, Kans., to be with Christmas.

mas," and a reading was pre- las spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walt-Gifts were exchanged and erscheid, who live north of Here-

nard Walterscheid Donny Lynn | Mrs., Norman Minks, were pre- Christmas Day with her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Smith

ednesday afternoon to spend and family had the following

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Downing Mrs. Jim Monroe and children left on Thursday morning to vi- were in Clovis, N. M. at the sit with their parents in Can- home, of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and Bruce drove to Perryton on Thursday, They visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins and Loyd, They had Christ ma's dinner and the tree in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend, there. That evening their son, Raymond L. Collins of Corpus Christi, conversed with his family by long distance tele-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirby and drove to Floydada on Tuesday Christmas Day with her brother, Mr. Miller, and stater Verl Mrs. J. M. Payne Mrs. Minnie Miles from Pam- Darla of Hereford visited with.

To chicken in skillet; Cover and left early Thursday morning for Denver, to be in their home for

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

## Silver Sixties Follow Big Year

he "silver sixties."

year. Some of the biggest Tex- 72,000 pounds. as haadlines centered on these happenings:

wire speaker's race. Waggoner od in '59 Governor ber contending for the job in

TAX BILL - It took a marathon meeting of the Legislature - from January until August before agreement could be cording to Woodrow B. Wilson, tax bill. Lawmakers faced, not only the need to cover a \$2,418. 000,000 budget for the 1959 - 61 biennium, but a dismaying \$65,-000,000 deficit.

> Biggest bones of contention were two of Gov. Price Daniel's key proposals: the abandoned property tax, which did not pass; and the severance beneficiary tax on natural gas, which did. Three fourths of the new revenue comes from selective sales taxes, A number of old sales levies, on autos, cigarettes and liquor were upped. New ones; including furs, jewelry, air conditioners. phonographs, hotel and motel rentals, were added.;

was primarily a "tax session,"Legislature passed a number of other laws with wide pub-May and June, instead of July and August. Boat owners must register their craft, observe cerfiremen and policemen won!

SIGNALS CHANGED-Though

of whether a fourth special ses- Senator Johnson says he is not er to stay put or try to move up. ployment Commission reported. SPEAKER'S RACE-Suspense sion should be called to raise a candidate for president. But OIL STILL TRICKLING .- 1. Attainment of the 3,000,000 fibecame almost unbearable in a money to increase teach rs' sal- he has criss - crossed the state aries was posed but not answer- in an energetic 're - election' days in January. This module amblements applicable to the large transfer of the la

e would leave it to the people 71. over challenger Joe Burkett. to decide. Thus far the decision Now the race is on again with is not known, except that the Reps. Wade Spilman of McAl- governor said if he calls a seslen and James Turman of Go- sion, it will not begin until after the Feb. 1 filing deadline for public office.

TIDELANDS - Texas officials went before the U. S. Supreme Court again to fight for state ownership of the tidelands. Texas claims it owns the submerged lands for 101/2 miles out. U. S. Attorney General says state ownership extends only three miles. High court's decision is awaited.

NEW BUILDINGS-A big part of Texas government picked up and moved this past fall from rented quarters scattered over Austin into three new state buildings. Texas Employment Commission Building, State Office Building and State Courts Building were completed within a few months of each other. Earlier, the Health Department expanded into a new building. A State Archives Building is in. construction, and an Insurance Building is on the draw in g board.

AUTO INSURANCE RATES - State Board of Insurance announced new auto insucance rates designed to put the burden of expense on the drivers who have the accidents. Plan has stirred up a beehive of controversy. But it is to go, into effect, as scheduled, Jan.

By VERN SANFORD shorter hours, and city admin- LBJ FOR PRESIDENT - year ended, but very few can for purchasers requests ranged AUSTIN - As the year draws strative officials grumbling by State politics was almost swept didates have paid their filing from 9 to 11 days to a close, it's hard to look back- juggled their budgets to meet aside after Speaker Sam Ray fees for statewide offices. Some ward for looking forward to the extra cost. Trucker's finally burn announced a Lyndon John. what so many are sure will be passed a bill they'd been push- son for President campaign, avoid competing with Christmas more than 3 "silver sixties." ing for some years to raise the But 1959 was an eventful truck load limit from 58,400 to banner, and Johnsoft cubs waiting for Governor Daniel to gained 7,000 over November to spread across the state, cover- say whether he will seek a third push the total at mid - Decem-TEACHER PAY -- Question ing, at last count, 191 counties, term before they decide wheth ber to 2,999,800, the Texas Em-

ELECTION CAMPAIGNS - December, was ordered by the Politicking was rampant as the Railroad Commission after ma-

State taxes will undergo an-(Continued on Page 3)



FERRY REPLACED - Mrs. A. C. Single- 12 miles west of Kirbyville, more than 100 tary of Kirbyville, the former Miss Lillan years ago. Fred Jenkins is shown operating Sheffield, great grand-daughter of Thomas the ferry. The ferry has been replaced by a Jefferson Sheffield, stands on the ferry that bridge. (AP Photo) he put into operation on the Neches River,

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun. Merie Weathers and Dianne viscipated in games.

ter, Ken Walser, Carolyn Lee day; and Jacki Lee, Dianne Clear- Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rule, An-Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ville. Lee, Mrs. Lesta Lee Neil and

munity were busy Christmas Spent Christmas Day in the

Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry home of the R. B. Bakers The young people of Sum- spent Christmas Day in the and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill merfield Baptist Church en home of there niece and her fa- and family of Amarillo were in joyed a Christmas din mer mily, Mr. and Mrs Luther Foust the home of the L. B. Looking. Tuesday evening in the home of Plainview; the Rev. and Mrs. bill's Friday.

The group enjoyed various ited in the home of Mrs. Weakinds of food and then parti- thers' relatives in Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Walser and fa-Those present were Wayne mily and Durven Baker visit-Walser, Bill and Fred Looking- ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. bill, Ken Clearman, Dale Car. C. R. Walser of Hereford Fri-

man, Jerre Bea Noland and the dy and Michelle spent the holifollowing adults: Mrs. Beatrice days in the home of Mrs. Rule's No and, the Rev. and Mrs. Merle father, Mr. Bristle of Raymond-

young people's leader, Mrs. ents were enjoying the visit in g C. Beene, The Struens, Mr. of their friends and relatives in and Mrs. Jack Struen and Gene their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Jackand Joe, were also in attend- ie Dulin. Debby and Eddy of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Several residents of the com- Reeves and Jerry and Wayne

College students also enjoy hed the holidays and the chance to be home with their parents and other relatives and fris. ends. Ken Clearman, freshman, freshman student at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, Dale Carter, freshman at West Texas State College in Canyon, Linda Kay Noland, freshman student at Baylor University in Waco, Lee DeLozier, sophomore at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Mary Kath. erine Huckert, junior at Texi as Women's University in Denton and Carolyn Lee,a student at beauty school in Houston, were all home for the-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cury last Saturday.

electricity: Everyone in the com- Euler. muntity received their electrici-

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and the hostess, Margaret

water is left. Refill and repeat let it stand overnight and scour crumbled plaster when driving wash with a naptha soap inapplies to enamel or aluminum paraffin. - fill the pan with cold water, Garbage Pail set it in a larger pot full of cold Pour some melted paraffin for linoleum: Add a handful of water for a few hours; then into your kitchen garbage pail starch to your washing water,

Tile Fireplaces sprinkling some salt over the to clean. iles, then rubbing over this Bluing Stains with half of a raw lemon. Follow this with a good scrubbing. If the bluing has left a stain Bear State" and Kansas as low this with a good scrubbing. on white material, soak it in as "The Sunflower State."

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ge at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring Sunday after spending a few days with potatoes, skins and all, into the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser vis- simmer until only an inch of

ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell and family of Harlesty, Okla., last Saturday and returned home Sunday. The Intermediate and Junior girls of the Summ field

Baptist Church held their corenation service Sunday evening n the church, Mrs. Roy Botkin and Mrs. W. C. Beene helped the girls with their services. Neill, Nannetta Clearman, Cynthia Beene, Cynthia McMinn and

Linda Cox and Mary Defur of Hereford spent Tuesday-night in the home of Betty Walser,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr and sons visited over the holidays in the home of Mr. and

Don Larkin and family of Hous- home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker of ited in the home of Mr. and Amarillo visited in the Lorne of Mrs. Jake Moore of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Day inc son of Tuscon, Ariz., visited durea received two weeks ago did ing Christmas in the home of considerable damage to the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler and in trees and to the telephones and the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Gaines of Dimmitt visited in the Streun Monday evening. Mrs. W. C. Quattleboum of

Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright Mon-

Betty Walser attended a Christmas party in the home of Margaret Boomer Yuesday. Others attending were Mary Dufur, Kay Scott, Mari Niinesto, Nancy Parsons, Linda Cox, Glenda Allison, Clenna Bellar, Ann McCarver, Azalee Phillips and Jeanette Rayburn

# Federal Land Bank

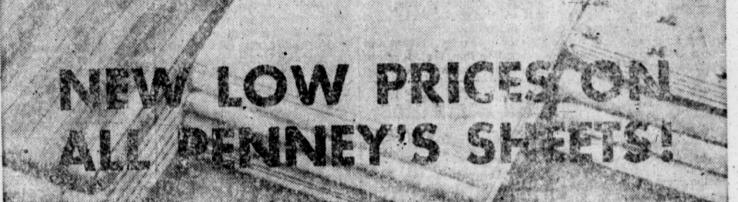
#### the phones which are still not in working condition, are being worked on and service will be restored as soon as possible. Farmers as well as other residents are enjoying the sun and are hoping for more sunny-days.

### Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

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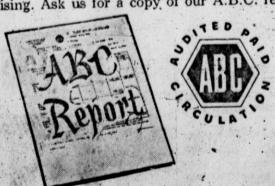
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### Rep. Walter (Continued from page 1) believe that unless we recog-

nize Red China, we will lose much of these markets. This is a subject that should be thoroughly understood by the American people before any action is taken. It would be a raist serious step and principles should not be sacrificed for possible material profit.

DOMESTIC

1. Taxes. The entire tax structure is undergo ing a complete surveillance anticipatory of a complete overnaul. As I pointed out earlier in the fall, there is not much possibility of a tax cut in 1960. However, it is expected that the groundwork will be laid to bring about much . nteded corrective measures in early

2. Civil right. The, so . called civil rights advocates have again become vociferous and can be expected to push and plan to make it possible for the Attorney General to redresent individual citizens in the courts refividual citizen involved. This may look good on its face, but it is contrary to the basic law of this country and could do much damage in furthering the centralization of this govern-

3. Health insurance. This, sometimes referred to as socialized medicine, will be a subject of great controversy in 1960. It is presently rumored that the Administration will come forward with a measure similar to pending proposals and efforts will be made to oush through this type of legislation. Many feel that there are political overtones involved. In any event, the people generally should be on the alert.

There are many other issues which I must wait until later newsletters to discuss, because of the lack of space.

A Happy New Year to all. WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

### Austin...

(Continued from page 1) other study by a nine - member legislative and lay man committee. Particular attention will be directed at property taxes and the new taxes adopted in the recent ses-

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria, who was chairman of the tax study committee for the past two years, was named to head the new effort, Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio will again be vice chairman as before. A layman, John McKee of Dallas, will also serve again in his previous role as secretary.

Other members of the committee are Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas; Sen. Louis Crump. San Saba; Rep. Gordon Bristow, Big Spring; Rep. V. L. (Bo) Ramsey, Beckville; Hugo Lorvenstein, Amarillo; Dr. John

R. Stockton of Austin. Hearings will again be heard over the state as during the past two years. They will begin early in 1960.

TEXAS CITIES SFLF . REliant .. Cities of only four other states are more self reliant than Texas cities, according to a study by the Texas Municipal League.

State assistance to Texas cities amounts to 3.1 per cent of the expenditures of municipal government. States in which the percentage is lower are Missouri, 3 per cent; Kentucky, 1.3 per cent; Montana, 0.9 per cent; and West Virginia, 0.4 per cent. National average is 16 per cent

You may pay more, or less. for your automobile insurance after January 1. Everything hinges on your driving record. But the new system is being challenged.

Sen. Grady Hazlewood ot Amarillo has levelled a barrage of criticism at the merit rating plan. Under the system, orivers are assessed rate increases for accidents and moving traffic violations occurring during the three years preceding the payment of the premium. Drivers with flawless records get a 20 per cent reduction.

Hazlewood complained that the application of the plan to past offenses was unfair. He said lack of uniformity in traffic law enforcement is also unfair to drivers in strict enforcement areas.

Law requires the Board of Insurance to call a hear in g within 30 days after a request from any policyholder or insurer. So the Board set a hearing for Jan. 44 at 9:30 a. m. in the State Highway Depart ment hearing room, Insurance Board Chairman Penn J. Jackson said the plan and the new rates will go into effect Jan. 1. Changes could be ordered later.

HOLIDAY VISITORS
Visitors in the Gilbert Davis home over the Christmas holidays were Mrs. Davis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Lake of Crockett and Gilbert's mother, Mrs. Zuma Davis of Fort Worth.



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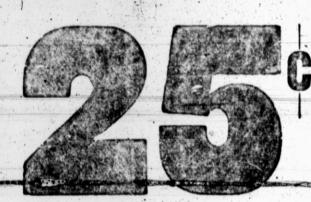
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mingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 8 p.m. Durante, La Semana: 6:30 a.m. y. 7:30 a.m. A LA MISSION DE SAN JOSE

Horas De Misas Los Domingos: 8 a.m. y 10 a.m. .

### Assembly of God

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Paster Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C. A.'s meet at . p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. .. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8

#### Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcala Dien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la serm-

ana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabado y Dom-

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 pre-

#### Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 r.m.

#### Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9 a. m. and Worship Service at 10a.m. Training Union is held each Sunday at 6 p.m. Evening Worship Services are held at 6 p.m. .

#### A La Mision De San Jose

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#### First Presbyterian

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

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



#### Central Church of Chris)

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Linest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 8

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

#### Wesley Methodist

410 Irvir; Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

#### St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses, are at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening rvices are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

#### Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted

Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Friday at 7:30 p.m. is. the

#### Meeting Ministry Service

#### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Frank Elliott, Pastor EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10

a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### First Baptist

Fifth and Main Dr. Howard E. Scott, Pastor Glenden Sanders, Music-

Education Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Services broadcast over Radio Station KPAN: Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship. 8 p.m.

Monday: Truet Brotherhood fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: WMS Circles Tuesday: Graded Choirs 4:30 p.m. YWA meets on second and Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

meetings and visitation, 9:30 Meeting, second Monday, 12 a.n.; WMS Monthly Luncheon noon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Giris Auxiliary and Sunbearns, 7 p.m.; Superintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Teachers' and Officers' Meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Church Conference, Wednesday following first Sunday in each month, 8 p.m.;
hoir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m. Note: All evening services 30 minutes earlier,October through

March. (Continued on page 5)

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8 p. m. The child sang and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teve- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hena, hem," and then a skif shep-herds discussing theirth of Patsy, Cheryle and Kit, Mr. and shopping.

Sa, susan and Path Douglas, Mr. Amarillo Saturday Christmas Wednesday.

Mid-week the Christ Child wasven by Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs.

Christmas carols. Sa Claus Lee Wilson, Nathan Wilson Mr. night, arrived to talk to then dren and Mrs. Clarence Saulcy, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterand Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mr. son, Glenda and Sandra Left and Mrs. Joe Landers, Mr. and Wednesday morning to visit her Sunday; mid-week services parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. om. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pattersor, Graves at Checotah, Okia, and Sandra and Glenda, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and Colleen, Joe Wagoner, Ann and Joe Bob Wagoner, Rev. and Son had gone to Okkahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson, Rev. Jud. C. Treadwell, Vicar and Son had gone to Okkahoma

Vicatage, 416 Star Efreet

Conday: Holy Convention, 8 Mr. and Mrs. Don Headins. and Ross Joe Landers and Mil-

ton Meharg of Hereford. Nathan Wilson arrived home from Baylor at Waco early Sat- home Friday evening from Ck- 10 a.m. urday morning. Mr. and Mrs. lahoma State University at Still. Women's Division is held the spent the day in Clovis.

Murry of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. while he is at home. Joe Wagoner and Joe Bob met. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and sion Vall. her in Canyon and attended the Colleen ate dinner and spent the with Mrs. David Seal. David Vandever in Hereford Sunday. played in the game.

Take a fresh look your his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe home with the Borens for a few driving habits! Un the thony's in Hereford while he is

> W. B. Nunley of Childress was here on business Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joc Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Cwens crease of 100% for bad visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irby record. It's your mor, but Carlisle and family at Friona Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy attended a Christmas program in Amarillo Friday Durstine at Friona Sunlay. night. Their grandchilde on, Larry and Mona O'Dell par- Bill Frank helped with the baand Mike then went to Roaring Sorings with Mr. and Mrs. Sauley to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mul-

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Rhonda and Donna of Hereford Blue Birds at the high school brated on the first Sunday of auditorium Monday night in each month. Church school,9:45 Hereford.

R. L. Wilson and Nathan then water, Okla., Friday evening to third Wednesday of each month spent the holidays with his pair- at 7:30 p.m. Ann Wagoner arrayed in Can- ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. E. al. Bishop's Committee neets the yon Friday evening from Mc- He is working at the Ross Pane's third Wednesday of each

basketball game at West Texas day with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren and Ross Joe Landers arrived children of Texline visited with home Friday night from Okla- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and homa State University of Stal- children Sunday, Jorry Wayne water to spend the holidays with and Sue Gail Roberts returned

> Lynn Patsy. Cheryla and Kit La Canta Ansa Todos Los Dom and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts inges! and Kathy attended the Kind- Goras De Misas Fn Los Dem Methodist Church Sunday ev-Rudd and Kathy Roberts pare n. y 7:30 am ticipated in the program the

children presented. Mr. and Mrs. Morlin Kaul visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Harold Head and Mrs.

ticipated in the program.Mrs. zaar and bake sale at the Kay-Jimple O'Dell, Larry, Mona. wood Locker Plant in Hereford Friday afternoon Several of the ladies worked on Saturday. . Milton Meharg of Hereford

spent Tuesday night with Billy Frank. Mrs. J. C. Morrison helped.

second grade at Central School

night with Ruth Wagner in Hele-

will return to Lubbook to spend

son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mul-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson ford Sunday evening. spent Friday in Amarilio.

Christmas day with their grand-

day nights with Mr. and Mrs Joe Wagoner, Ann and Joe Bob. Sunday the group met with the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Owen in Hereford for Christmas dinner and gift ex-

### CHURCH

#### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. A Rev. Robert Lacewell, Fastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is ir ship services are at 10:50 a.m

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

The teachers and officers "O, Little Town oBetale- sa, Susan and Paul Douglas, Mr. Janice, Jim and Pat were in neeting will begin at 7:30 p.m

Mid-week prayer services are 3:15 p.m. there will be choi.

#### Park Aye. Church of Chris.

On Harrison Pighway 7orship services 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 Judith Morrison sang with the a.m.; Holy Communion is cele-

Walter Lynn Kaul arrived Wednesday: Holy Communion

month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mis

#### A La Inglesia Parroquial De San Antonio

North 25 Mile Avenue y W. hway Md. Es Catolico? Pues, !Tie Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pauld, ne La Obligación De Asistic A

ergarten party at the Flist meas: 6:30 a.m.: 8 a.m.: 16 a ening in Hereford, therate Durante La Semana: 6 30 a

### Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. Clarke E. Goodman Pastor Sunday School will begin, at '0 am Wurship service is at I a.m. Sunday evening worshift pegins at 7:80 r - 1

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

"The Courch that is large e

Wednesday morning for Roar- shepherds and all of the childing Springs to visit with Mr. ren participated in the singing and Mrs. L. A. Mullin: They and talking parts of the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children ate supper with Mr.

Larry Kaul arrived home Fri Mr. and Mrs. David Seal of day night after a visit in Tulsa. Canyon spent Saturday and Sun-Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Christmas party at the home of Mr.and Mrs. Earnest Langley in Hereford Saturday

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(Mormon) EM 4 - 2533 Leo D. Page, branch presi-

vices are at 10 a.m.

#### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas tev. Ernest E. Aikinson, Pastor Sunday, Sunday School. 10 a Training Union, 7 p.m.; Even a.m. Saturday ng Worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and

Prayer, 7:45 p.m. "La Iglesia que presenta el Mensaje del Cristo Vivo

#### First Christian West Park Ave.

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is heid at 9:30 m. Worship service will begi. 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at t m. Sundays and verper ser ices are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's firs vednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, second Vednesday at 8 r.m.

Groups one and two meet or ne a.m. on the second Theaday Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:50 a.m. Fri. nd!; visitation on Monday esday, Wednesday Thursday

#### Park Avenue at b Street v. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 4-1668 and FM 4-1667

iv at 11 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a.m. 'Call to Worship' each Sun y over Radio Station K-PAN. 0 KC., at 9:15 a.m. "The Luran Hour" each Sunday over me station at 1;15 p.m. Children's Instruction Class

nesday at .7:30 p. m

The Ladies Aid meets on the

dio at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday. New Year's Eve Service Dec. Also "Salvation Time", at 3:05 31 at 7:30 p. m. Text and Topic: "The Peril of Unfruit fulness." Luke 13:6-9.

New Year's Day service at 10 a. m. Text and Topic: "Time and Treasure." 1 John 2:17. Text and Topic for Sunday, Jan. 3: "The Escape from Chastisements and Condemnation," 1 Cor. 11:31-32.

Lest We Forget: It is probable that some of us will be gone before the expiration of this The Mormon Church meets year. Let us then redeem the on the Seventh - Day - Adven- time with all carnestness sand on Wednesday at 7:39 p.m. At fist Church. Sunday School ser- zeal, and accomplish the great work before the night cometh to it four times during the Christterminate our labors.

#### Seventh Lay Adventist

Third and Lawton J. D. Sammons, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturlay, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m n.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Saturday, Worship Service, 11

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The camp Fire leaders plan to make this an annual affair.

VISITS PARENTS Here to spend the Christmas holidays with the Frank Bezners were their daughters Bernadette, a junior in St. Anth-A total of 150 Blue Birds and ony's School of Nursing in Ama-Camp Fire girls met in the arillo; and Carol Ann, a senior High School auditorium to sing in St. Mary of the Plains High Christmas carols Monday Dec. School in Dodge City, Kan. Join-21. They were accompanied at ing them on Christmas Day was the piano by Mrs. MelvinYount, another daughter, Mrs. Dovie Miss Marrlyn Barkley led the Vaughan and family from Far-

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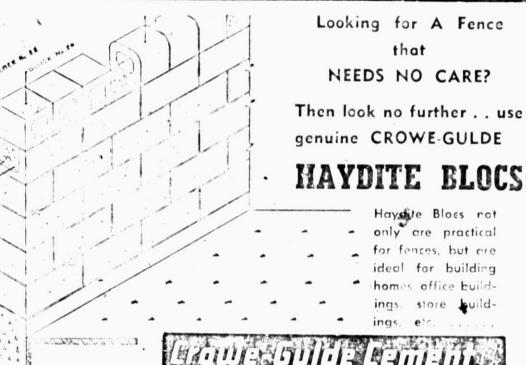


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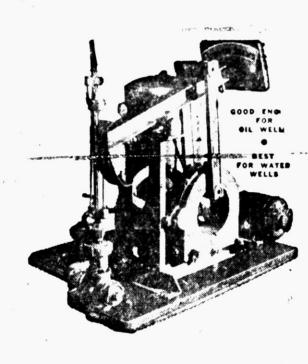
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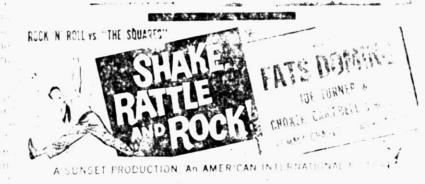
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