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elected officers for the coming year. From re-elected as treasurer, was not present left, elected were: Max Stipe, secretary; at the annual election meeting, held Thurs-Dub Reeves, fire chief: Gerald Hale, assis- day night in Firemen's Hall. Hale and Pattant fire chief; and Bill Patton, member of ton are new officers.

HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN this week the fireman's pension board. Bill Howard,

Herd Beats Phillips, 59-42, Tries Littlefield On Tuesday

over Levelland. Littlefi e l d,

other member of the five-team conference, was idle.

Hereford plays it second game

at Littlefield on Tuesday night

Coach Bill Harmon's squad has

wins over Olton, Muleshoe and

and tipped in a rebound as

15-12 lead. But Phillips came

back with seven straight points

to go ahead 21-15. The Hawks

had a 23-19 lead with 40 seconds

But Chartie Burrus bit a

short jump shot and Curtsin-

ger tipped in a rebound with

After the first 90 seconds of

gain during the quarter as Here-

ford raced to a commanding 43-

Play-maker and danger ous

younger who has not graduated

In 300 words or less, the en-

Believe in Soil Conservation."

From meek calves, Hereford Whitefaces became roaring bulls in the second half to take their District 1-AAA opener from

Phillips Friday night. Blackhawk Gym was a constant wave of noise, first of jubilation as the Hawks pulled to a first quarter lead, then of dismay and anger as Hereford went far out in front during the

Town

group, in cooperation with the ing his first varsity game, drop- ger had 12 High for Philli p s ment will sponsor a Beef Cattle Hereford within waving dis- Hawks had eight points each. Short Course this week in the tance during the first quarter. high school vocational ag building. The course opens Monday, Jan. 16, and will continue at the end of the first quarter. through Friday, Jan. 20, starting at 7 p.m. each even in g. Everyone is invited to enroll Miller scored a free throw in the course.

A Boy Scout Leaders round- field goals to give Hereford a table will be held Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Just about half of the tickets now are taken for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. By Saturday morning. 308 tickets had been sold for the Feb. 3 affair, featuring commentator Paul Harvey. Bet t e r call and reserve your tickets early in the third quarter with

A chill supper, sponsored by field goal and free throw with the Stanton Junior High and 6:10 left in the quarter and Seventh Grade Bands, will be Hereford had the lead for keeps. held Tuesday, Jan. 17. You can eat with them anyt ime the period, Phillips failed to between 5 and 8 p.m. at the score a field goal in the quarter Hereford High School cafeter- and managed to get only three ia. Proceeds from the supper will be used to help purchase new uniforms for the jani or the period and did not score ahigh band.

Deaf Smith County Farmers 30 margin. Union will have a called meeting on Thursday, Jan 19, at 2 p.m. in the Hereford Commu-2 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. Representatives Seeking Essays from the Texas Farmers Union will be present. The meeting On Conservation a place in riding clubs for any stud. She has two others that will be used to outline and plan On Conservation a place in riding clubs for any stud. She has two others that legislative programs for 1961. All members and other farmers are urged to attend.

With a motion still pending to obligate a re-district in g during the year, the Deaf will meet Monday, Jan. 16, at from high school. 10 g, m, in the Commissioners Courtroom. The motion was carried over from a recessed

in a clipping that her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Klapper, sent from address. Arlington, Folks down that way are battling about whether flou- and the three winning essa ye how to handle and care for it. Wheeler, treasurer, and board ride ought to be added to the city's drinking water. One of the annual Fort Worth Press I didn't have the chance to be

The victory put Hereford in | scorer Jack Gray left the game to a tie with Dumas for the with five fouls 1:20 before the loop lead as the Demons end of the period to hurt Phil- cludes 30 members. opened with a 62-36 victory lips' chances.

It was more of the same during the wild fourth quarter, that often looked more post at his own request. like football than basketball. during the quarter as two elected to one-year terms. compiled a 3-10 mark, with more players were thumb e d out of the game. Morton, His tentative start in g

phomore. The sixth man is us- ford whipped in 16 points. At ually Pete Estrada, 5-6 junior. one point midway through the In Friday's game, Heref or d period, Phillips pulled with 12 lips' tight zone defense that kept get no closer. the ball out near mid - court. Miller was high point for the

Hereford Young Farmers Junior Jerry Curtsinger, start- night with 23, while Curtsin- and Friday. Jack Gray and Dale Moore paced the Hawks to a 12-8 lead The start of the second quar- Hodges, Curtsinger and Mack 70 pounds. ter was a little different, Carl

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Hold Former Hereford Man On Federal Charge

398 ANIMALS

Record Entries For Stock Show

been assured for the 15th an- invited to attend. These desnual Junior Livestock-Show in cended in a paper avalanche Hereford next weekend.

For the first time, advance mer and Oldham Counties. When under fulse prefense. entries were required from entries closed Saturday, they

Reeves Remains As Fire Chief

A Hereford volunteer fireman for more than 11 years, Dub Reeves was re-elected Hereford fire chief Thursday night. He was elected to the post by members of Hereford Volunt e e r Fire Department holding theirannual meeting in Firemen's

For the past year, Reeves has served as fire chief of the volunteer department, which in-

Gerald Hale was elected assistant chief, to replace George Jowell, who retired from the

Re-elected to posts were Using a full-court press, the Max Stipe, secretary, and Bill ly by the Hereford Rotary Club. Hawks committed eight fouls Howard, treasurer. All were (Continued on page 3)

line-up includes Jerry Koller, 5-10 senior; De Pierce, 5-11 sen-the free throw opportunit i e s. Six Scrappers for: Bill Thompson, 5-11 sophomore: Boots Barker, 6-1 jung the quarter. Miller and Burior; and Larry Woods, 5-9 so rus, carried the loud as Here-

was bothered no end by Phil- points of Hereford, but could den Gloves Tournament Saturday night after two nights of elimination matches Wednesday

Scheduled to fight Saturd a y Hereford High School ag depart- ped in two field goals to keep was Dale Moore with 10, Three night, beginning at 7:30 p.m., were Hereford boxers Elmer Hereford mentor Cuby Kit- Clement, 175 pounds. Donny Leschens started a different line-ly, 135, Curtis Ritchie, 160, up, three juniors and two sen- Johnny Welty, 155, Zeke Cleiors. Miller, Burrus, Dennis ment, 147, and Chester West,

(Continued on page 3)

A record entry already has youngsters in the four counties from Deaf Smith, Castro, Partotalled 398 animals, about 150 more than last year.

Deaf Smith County has 122 animals entered, Parmer County has entered 99, Castro County 89 and Oldham Coun-

Deaf Smith County will enter in October. 37 steers, 76 barrows and nine lambs; Hart will send five eight lambs; Nazareth is to and ten lambs;

Friona has indicated it will enter 17 steers, 23 barrows and ten lambs; Vega is enter in g nine steers, 12 barrows and 35 lambs, while Boys Ranch will show 16 barrows and 16 lambs.

The show is sponsored annual-Animals will start arriving ing and will be assigned stall

Auction of the top animals mer as a patronage employee, will start at 1 p.m. Saturday but was not on Johnson's staff. with Jack Howell of Dimmitt will be sold at auction.

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Bond for Forrest Jefferson (Jeff) Minton, 23, a former Hereford resident, was set at \$1,000 in Amarillo Thursday after he was charged with a federal offense of impersonating an employee of the United States Senate.

Minton, who moved to Amarillo from Hereford in 1956 or 1957, was released from Potter County Jail in Amarillo Thursday afternoon

than \$2,000 in bogus checks

Ramada Inn in Amarillo, where he had checked in Jan. 9 as a representative of the U. S. Senate, Washinton, D. C. Minton told officers he had worked in Washington for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for about a Within the three divis ions, year, but had been dismissed

Police officers said Min ton steers, 23 barrows and five has passed checks Angeles and lambs; Dimmitt is to enter Amarillo on the strength of his five steers, 27 barrows and Senate employee name card and a Washington, D. C., dri- Capitol Hotel in Amarillo said send two steers, four barrows ver's license, used as identifi-

> Minton is an ex-student of of the Hereford High School and is sented. known in area golfing circles as an outstanding amate u r. He has entered several tournaments held on the Hereford municipal links.

The man had "door watching" duties which consisted of guard-Thursday, Each animal will be ing a door to either the Senate weighed and tagged upon arriv- chamber, a committee room or

According to Police Detective serving as auctioneer. Only a Alvin Stoneking of Amarillo, the limited number of anima is investigating police officer, Minton had rented four suites of rooms at the Ramada Inn in

The man was arrested at Amarillo for himself and "three about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday other senators," who Minton after allegedly passing more allegedly said were going to Amarillo,

In addition, Minton had rented seven single rooms to accom-Minton was arrested at the modate the staffs of the senators, the investigating office r

Using the Senate identification, Minton allegedly cashed a \$75 check at the Ramada Inn. drawn on a bank in Washington, A phone call to Washington Thursday established that no account was listed under the name of Jeff Minton.

The Senate card used by Minton carried an expiration date of Dec. 31, 1960.

The assistant manager of the he cashed a \$100 check Dec. 27 for Minton on the strength of the false identification pre-

sistant manager "I have permission to be delayed here a week or ten days." He left the impression that he was a senator, not working for one, the assistant manager said.

On Dec. 24, Minton cashed a \$175 check at the Amarillo Hosome other public room. Wash- tel and told the desk clerk to or pen space.

Friday will be devoted to judging. Barrows will be judged at 8 a. m., lambs at 11 a. m. ington informants said.

It was the belief of Sen. John-back. When the check came back, the hotel manager called at 8 a. m., lambs at 11 a. m. college student and world re-Minton at a given and made no effort 'to

Other business firms in Ama- Loerwald, secretary-treasurer, rillo which reportedly cas hed

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Jeff -Minton

Seek Relatives Of Dead Man

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department Saturday afternoon was trying to contact relatives of Clifton Tom Sanders, 61, who fled at Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford Thursday evening.

Sanders passed away at the hospital at 6:30 p.m. Thursday after he was admitted Tuesday

County Sheriff Lowell Sharp said it is believed that the man has a sister who resides in Colorado Springs, Colo., but that her name was not known Saturday morning.

Sanders spent two or three days in Tucumcari, N. M. prior to coming to Hereford Tuesday. His body is at Gililland Funeral Home in Hereford, (Continued on page 3)

Re-Elect Perrin

he desk clerk told offi- Smith County Hospital Board at Six Hereford boxers were scheduled to fight in final bouts of the Pampa Invitational Golden Gloves Tournament Saturbers.

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The Deaf Smith County Medichecks on the strength of the cal Auxiliary presented the identification card included the board with a \$1251.05 check Monroe Package Liquor Store, from proceeds of Project Christmas Card, held in the county before Christmas last month.

The following doctors and physicians were appointed to the medical staff for 1961: Dr. Carl F. Page of Dimmitt, courte s y staff; Dr. Lena Frances Ed-wards of Hereford, associate staff: Dr. Tom Nash of Dallas, Dr. James E. Loveless of Lubbock Dr. Robert H. Intress of Amarillo and Dr. William A. Glenn of Amarillo, consult in g staff;

Dr. Weslie B. Owen and Dr. H. A. Cavness, both of Hereford, dental staff; and Dr. Bruce Beene, Dr. Roy J. Grubbs, Dr. L. B. Barnett, Dr. R. R. Wills. Dr. C. E. Hicks, Dr. A. T Mims, Dr. L.-A. Beyer and Dr. M. W. Nobles, all of Hereford, active

It was pointed out by T. E. Seigler, Deaf Smith County Hospital administrator, that 404 babies were born in the hospital last year, which is a new record,

487 Poll Taxes **Sold In County**

By mid-morning Saturday, the. Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector's office reported the sale of 487 poll taxes.

Deadline for buying a poll tax or getting an exemption is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, according to tax collector LaNell Mil-

And residents won't have to wait long to put their poll taxes into, use. A special election has been called for April 4 to elect a successor in the U.S. Senate for Vice Presidentelect Lyndon B, Johnson. At least a dozen candidates

have filed for the race, If none of the candidates get a majority, a run-off election will be held within 30 to 40 days. All persons between the age

of 21 and 60 must have a poll tax to vote in Texas. Exemptions are granted to new residents of the state and to persons above age 60.

Of the \$1.75 charged for a poll

tax, the money is allocated on the following basis: \$1 for school purposes; 50 cents for general state revenue and 25 cents for county fund purposes.

Charlie Thomas popped in two A FIRST?

Meredith Ireland Riders Club Head

ten seconds left to give Hereford a 23-23 tle at the half. The teams swapped baske ts place for themselves in rid in g clubs, once horsemanship clans the score knotted 27-27. But Carl practically restricted to "men Miller came alive and hit a only,

Club, Inc.

Originally of Dallas, Mrs. Ire- proudly.

served four times as club secre- This year she plans to exhiwoman interested in horseman- are still "growing up." An essay contest has been ship," Mrs. Ireland said. "We announced by the Tierra Blanca get out our paint brushes and cally any tournament where

"I guess I rode a horse for the first time when I was three years old," she said, "It was trant must write on "Why I my grandfather's buggy horse." She owned her first registered

the most outspoken foes to the awards contest. The state win-(Continued on page 3) ner will receive \$200. Ireland said. Smith, Don Allred and Bill Dameron.

proudly to Hereford Juni or Riders, the youthful members of the Hereford Riders, Inc. "I'm certainly for them-all

And here's proof: Mrs. the way," she said. "They're Meredith Ireland, who rode learning of the fun and enjoyher first horse on her grand- ment it is to have a horse." father's farm at the age of The Junior Riders have 38 memthree, this week was elected bers, and last year they won ent of Hereford Riders second place in the nation in riding events at the annu a l On being named head of the Fort Worth contests.

local riders' group, she is pro- Of the 31 adult members, 13 bably the only lady president are lady members — all very of any riding club in Texas. active, Mrs. Ireland added

land has been a member of the Other interests she has inclub since 1949. During her 12 cludes raising quarterhorses and years' membership, she has golfing.

bit for the first time "Cuero "Yes, I definitely think there's Joe" and an unnamed yearling As a golfer, she enters practi-

Soil Conservation District by hammers any time the arena women are invited. However, Luther Lesly, district chairman. needs repairing, and we work for her, golfing takes the back The contest is open to a ny with the men until the repairs seat to horseback riding. boy or girl, 19 years of age or are made." Riders' club events this year will include a Play Day in Amarillo this spring, a round-up in Snyder in April, Nation-

al Play Day at Lawton, Okla.,

in October, and the Eighth An-

meeting that was held I as t Monday.

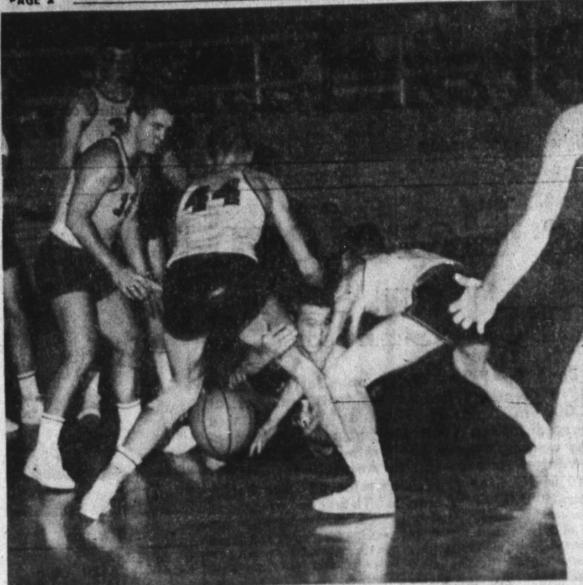
Entries must be mailed to the Tierra Bianca SCD, P. O. Box Monday.

Entries must be mailed to the Tierra Bianca SCD, P. O. Box Today, her favorite rid in g thorse is "Cuero Joe," a four-the entry must include the name of the entrant, his school and home gelding. The fun of having a gelding. Wiley Roberson, secretary Mutt



NEW PRESIDENT of Hereford Riders Club, Inc., Mrs. Meredith Ireland and her favorite riding harse, "Cuera Joe", prepare to take a daily stroll in a field behind her home. Mrs. Ireland, on being named head of the

local riders' group this week, perhaps is the only lady president of any riding club in Texas. She lives on U. S. 385, about a mile north of Hereford. (Staff Photo)



Caster got into Friday night when he went just concentrate on trying to save his after a loose ball in competition with a neck. Hereford won the district game, 59rugged bunch of Phillips Blackhawks. Cas- 42.

A REAL TIGHT SPOT was what Ronnie ter finally had to give up pursuit and

Household

Scrapbook

cooks, plays baseball, golf, and

says, to help you develop poise

Horse Is Best Friend Of Girl

A lonely girl can find great | Meg doesn't assist with those companionship in the friend-chores. But she helps a good ship of an animal, says Meg deal with Cinnamon Sugar. Her Hauseman of Kings Point, Long dad gives her a hand with the

friends and her sister and bro- ny clean. She says it is a real ther were much older, so she production. fell in love with a horse when she was 9 years old.

to be companion, but I learned this causes plenty of splashing to ride well enough to go into when she swooshes around, I ecome more than a friend. She she drinks from it. She

For the third year Meg has Meg explains. participated in the National Horse Show in New York, She has won more than 200 ribbons, eight ribbons at one show. She 11 championships and 10 reser- wins small money awards. ves. She won the large pony championship with another po- for the horse, I'm saving up ny she owns, Serendipity. She now to buy a horse van.' rides him in winter, and the A horse need not be expensmaller pony, her room mare, sive, she points out, if you can Cinnamon Sugar stays home.

says Meg, who becomes a teen-horse sure can eat a lot," she ager on her next birthday.

key in their handbags will be kept in a snap-lid eyeglass

water pails she can't lift. Meg had no close girl or boy Meg has fun keeping her po-

"I tie her to a hitching post. Then I get a bucket of warm *A horse is a wonderful water and, soap suds, and wash friend. When I got this pony her with a sponge. Her tail Cinnamon Sugar, she was just and mane must be soaped, and some horse shows, and she has clean her with the hose and has made me a good rider, the cold hose water even though

> Meg sometimes wins seven or "I use the money to help pay

care for him yourself, and have Serendipity boards out, so access to hay and oats, "but a

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New Don Giovanni The opera had its premiere in 1916. The album includes a six-color, 48-page book printed in Albums Are Tops

BY L. J. KRAMP (P) Newsfeatures

cently issued opera albums, a-long with a "Barber of Seville" notes and libretto are an extra that wasn't written by Rossini. bonus.

RCA Victor, having issued extraordinarily good "Turandot" and "Il Travatore" albums earis unusually attractive because Price's singing, Combined with monic under Erich Leinsdorf, mbia,) good performances by Cas a r e Valletti as Ottavio and Fernando Corena as Leporello, and by Erich Leinsdorf conducting the Vienna Philharmonic, this is a superior album throughout, and better in stereo than the popular Deutsche Grammophon versi o n by Fischer-Dieskau.

The Angel "Don Giovanni" features the Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, as Anna, and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf as Elvira, and both are in top form, making this album preferable to their followers. Added to this is dramatic conducting of the Philharmonia Orchestra by Carlo Giulini. The male singing by Luigi Alva and Guseppe Taddei less satisfying.

Giovanni Paisiello's "Barb e r of Seville" is an old masterpiece that was lifted and rewritten by Rossini in 1816 and hasn't been mentioned much since. Now it is available in a two-disc album by Mercury that is highly recommended, not Women who carry a single because it is a refreshing no-

case. This idea applies to a small bunch of keys as well, and is something to keep in mind She also has a French poodle for almost any small item carand a cat, and finds that all ried in a large purse. The case animals are wonderful friends is also a good container for as well as pets. She knits and bus tokens and meter coins.

swims, but best of all she likes No Paint Splash to be with her animal friends. Paint collecting in the groove There are important lessons on the top edge of the can may in owning a horse and riding be prevented from splashin'g in shows, she says. She has when the lid is replaced by colearned "to win and lose grace- vering the top with a piece of fully, applaud when others win, cloth, allowing to hang over and has developed a sense of the sides. When the lid is put

fair play and self sufficiency." on, the excess paint is absorb-

Horsemanship is good too, she ed.

of gay and beautiful music, per- Engineers in Italy. Renata Sco-THERE ARE SEVEN "Don formed well by an Italian cast tto, soprano, and Sesti Bruscan-Giovanni' albums available now, headed by Graziella Sciutti; so- tini, bass, sing with the Virand the two newest by RCA prano, and the Virtuosi di Rottrosi di Roma under Nino Fa-Victor and Angel rank with the ma under Renato Fasano. The sano. best. They stand out among re- sound is Mercury at its best,

Also refreshing, as change from the more popular operas, is Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona," a miniature single disc album given added dimensi o n. velty, but because it is brimful in superb stereo by Merc ury

Also noteworthy as single discs are London's highlights from Wagner's "Das Rhe in gold and Die Walkure," and Puc-Another fine album of the cini's "Turndot," the former by RCA Victor "Soria Series" of Kirsten Flagstad and the latter fers "Ariadne auf Naxos," by by Borkh, Del Monaco and Telier this season, has followed Richard Strauss, in a first rate baldi; and Carl Orff's "Carmina up with a "Don Giovanni" that performance by Leonie Rysan- Burana," by the Rutgers Choir ek, Roberta Peters and Jan and the Philadelphia Orchestra of Birgit Nilsson's and Leontyne Peerce with the Vienna Philhar- under Eugene Ormandy (Colu-

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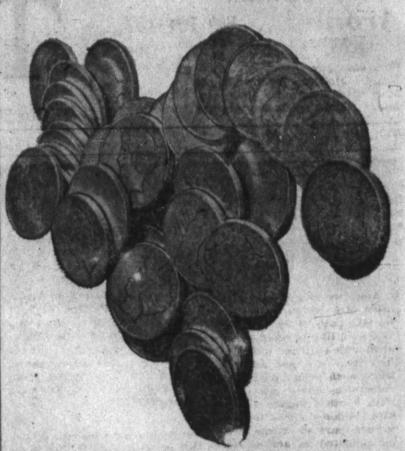


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Around ...

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ferred disparagingly to smiles around this part of the country. The newspaper report e d'; She (Mrs. Manney) said the water out around Hereford, Texas, which is high in natural fluorides, is reportedly good for teeth, but added: 'There's not a smile in Hereford, you know, because everybody's teeth look like 'hey've been chewing Brown's Mule'."

Now, we don't know how to this part of the country. of fluoride-enricaed toothpaste Fort Worth-Arlington area. If to take any titles. Mrs. Manney cares to come over the county watching the do we chew natives smile. . . with white And, at 40, our teeth aren't

Herd...

Cansler opened the game, Tho- Johnson proposal was a Mrs. Irene mas can in soon to relieve mas can in soon to relieve Moore Cansler. Senior starter Ronnie Aderholt Botkin is still out of unif or m with a badly-sprained ankle.

DUA:	DE TAN	600000		
Hereford (59)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	7	9	3	23
Burrus .	2	5	3	9
Hodges	1	0	3	2
Curtsinger	6	0	3	12
Caster	1	4	4	6
Oldham	1	0	1	2
Thomas	2	1	0	5
TOTAL	20	19	17	59
Phillips (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP

Hereford basketballers won a often Mrs. Manney has been real brawl in Phillips Frid a y night to get into a quick top But we'd like to waker a tube spot with Dumas. The Whitefaces will tangle with Littlefield down there on Tuesday, that there are just as many white teeth in this part of the country as there are in the now are "musts" if they plan

to this part of Texas, we'll Our smiles are white and bright, show. Department chairmen are be delighted to act as her Can be seen, even in dim light. Dwaine Walker, Homer Brumhost and let her wander all Decays are few, no Brown Mule

artifically-new.

Rickard Gray Pennington

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Dr. M. V. Callihan, head of the department of veterinary vern with five policemen. medicine, Texas A&M Colle g e, will serve as judge for the

Gerald McCaskill, preside n t of the Hereford Rotary Club, bond. will be general chairman of the ley and Charles Berry.

Have you read the classifieds? pulling another.

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Six...

(Contraued from page 1) pending contact with his rela-

The man was born April 16. 1899, at Monroe, La. Sheriff Sharp said his department would contact communications media Saturday afternoon in Colorado City in an attempt to locate the man's sister.

ern for a sandwich and came

Seek.....

out with a court case. Anderson said he saw a cusby the bartender. He went to the police station, obtained a warrant and returned to the ta-

Justice of the Peace Eugene Galassi held Murdock over for county court when he enter e d a guilty plea and posted \$200

The government of Communist China has abolished the old - time ricksha on the ground that a man degrades himslef by

(Continued from page 1) Elmer Clement, fighting in the open division, was to take on Jerry Cline of Liberal, and Lesly, the other local open division contender was to take on Paul Edwards of Perryton for a try at a championship.

High school division fighters from Hereford are Ritchie, who was to fight Eugene Kerwin of RESTAURANT LOTTERY

LASALLE, Ill. & Asst. classy Billy Wade of Borger;
State's Atty. Thomas Anderson and Zeke Clement, who was to went into Al Murdock's tav- fight James Rouse of Borger. The only local boxer in the Pee Wee division was Chest e r West, who was matched against tomer with lottery tickets sold Jimmy Baker of Pampa in the

70-pound finals. Hereford high school division heavyweight Roy Rogers was to have taken a championship at Pampa without putting on a glove as he had no opponent. Friday night results saw Wa-Dee Hudson of Hereford lose a

decision to John Mathis of Pampa in the 126-pound high school division, but Chester West won his 70-pound bout over Bob Herman of Borger to give Hereford a 1-1 night.

First night card sparkled with Hereford boxers, who won three and dropped three Wednesday. Zeke Clements took a TKO win over Arthu. Friend of Borger in 58 seconds of the first round to edge his way into the semi-finals. WaDee Hudson took

Reeves...

(Continued from page 1) Bill Patton was named new member of the firemen's pension board for a three-year term. Hold-over directors are Albert Maxwell and Max Stipe. The Rev. Joel Treadwell, a volunteer fireman, was reappointed chaplain.

Regular meetings will be held on the first and second Tuesday of every month during the coming year, the firemen deci-

It was announced that the four-day firemen's train in g school at Texas A&M will begin on July 23 this year.

Hold...

(Continued from page 1) \$119; Esquire Drug, \$2; Doc's Liquor Store No. 2, \$50; Farrell Manor, \$100; and Crossroads Motel, \$50.

Minton was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner, J. L. Bagwell, who set bond at \$1,000.

bout; Ronnie Babione, who lost clash, Taking losses in first night a decision to Dale Finney of Hereford boxing coach is Don action were Euel Perry of Here- Lefors in a 65-pound mat ch; McNeese

a decision over Al Flippin of ford, who lost a decision to and Dickie Elliott of Hereford, Pampa, and West took another James Webb of Pampa in an who was decisioned by Jimmy decision over Marvin Finney of exciting 175-pound high school Baker of Pampa in a 70-pound

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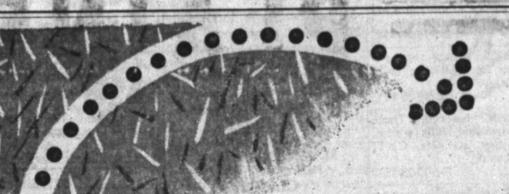
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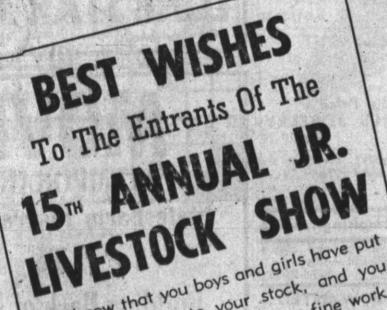
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CONSTRUCTION STARTED last week on ex- crete foundation and braces. Two lanes will (Staff Photo)



.74 of an inch of moisture as cipate a long period of inflacompared with none this year.

Most of it came with the big for new highs registered on the 6-inch snow the first week in New York Stock Exchange, Peo-January. Our January-February ple are rushing in to get a toe-weather in 1960 was terrific, if hold before the prices soar. you don't remember, ask some Local real estate dealers likeof the lumber dealers. Business wise report an upsurge in buywas so bad, they are bound to ing and prospects; several of recall the event graphic ally, them say it is the best they along with the carpenters and have seen in several years.

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This isn't much help to the folks along, U. S. High way it plenty rough this year, I hear that one service station has closed its doors, at least until the highway work is fi- ter writer than conversationastands more than the service tickets. stations. In the overall picture, though, most people expect a traffic increase on the two-way improvements.

BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE | the school blind of profess or s. By this time last year we had Almost everyone seems to anti-

> The Floydada paper says: "A football coach has no business planting a pecan tree,

Kenneth Coker must be a betnished. A lot of other firms list. I notice where he wrote a worried over what will hap- jingle and won a new automopen when the road does open bile. I have listened to him a up. Since all highway park- lot the past five years, and I ing will be eliminated, it don't remember anything he seems that any place without ever said that was clever eenough parking to take care nough to make me want to buy of all customers will be in a him a new car. He is a nice bad spot. This will probably boy, though, and I hope he hit the restaurants and lunch doesn't get too many park in g

R. C. McGilvary says they are going to start tearing down road, due to the four-lane, the old corner building as soon as Dubs gets moved. A week or so back, Travis Dameron said Nearly everyone seems to they were not ready to make have his eyes on Washington any announcement as yet, and these days, including Harva r d he would let us know, Reeves, University personnel, I notice meanwhile, is making like a where Dean Erwin Griswold of straw boss who cannot quite the law school has a for mal keep out of the way - but he complaint. President - elect seems to be having the time of Kennedy, it seems, is robbi ng his life, Despite his "help," the

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon 42 - Exist 43 - Educators' Benev 12 - Written argu-

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- Rude dwelling

38 - Kind of wood

Canton, Auxiliary Visit In Muleshoe

Canton and Auxiliary No. 36 attended the meeting in Muleshoe of the Patriarchs Militant Canton and Auxiliary No. 31.

Many of the Hereford No. 36 Canton and Auxiliary were for-mer members of Muleshoe No. 31 Lodge. A covered dish supper was

served. A National Past Presi dent, Lady Thelma Gage, also attend-

ed the meeting. Chevaliers Captain A. R. Rogers, Past Captain Ben Conklin, Lt. J. B. Williams, Guy Lawrence, Bill Nafzger, R. E. Barrett, A. N. Hopson, Anna Conklin, Bessie Lawrence a'n d Ruth Rogers attended the meeting from Hereford.

one's blood pressure up, then decides he can't make it. He says, however, that he and Curtis Traweek and Irving Alexander have chartered a plane and plan to take off soon for Mazatlan, Mexico. Doc is re-arranging wall space to display the tarpon he expects to land, I will believe he went only after he has

Urlin Streu gave a club program the other day on "Texas Courthouses," and it was really good. Streu works in a lot of history and interesting no tes I hear that J. F. Mart in along the way. He only showed and Otis Hall got together the 26 courthouses in the 30-minute other day and swapped talk, but a lot of the Lions are houses. Things happen so fast, it is hard to keep up with the ment." Streu has all 254 counties represented in his photographic collection, but says it The annual Rotary Jr. Live- takes at least one afternoon to stock Show is scheduled for the go through the entire series. It coming week-end, and will pro- is recommended program mabably be the biggest one yet. I terial, though, and Old Streu hear that they are expecting really gets a bang out of giving up to 25 percent more entries. it. Nuff said.

> Poll tax payments are lagging, as usual, but we always seem to come up with new, record vote totals. Maybe we will have another big rush on January 31.



Dr. M. C. Adams is on ce

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fishing but, from past experience, I figure the deal will fall through. About this time

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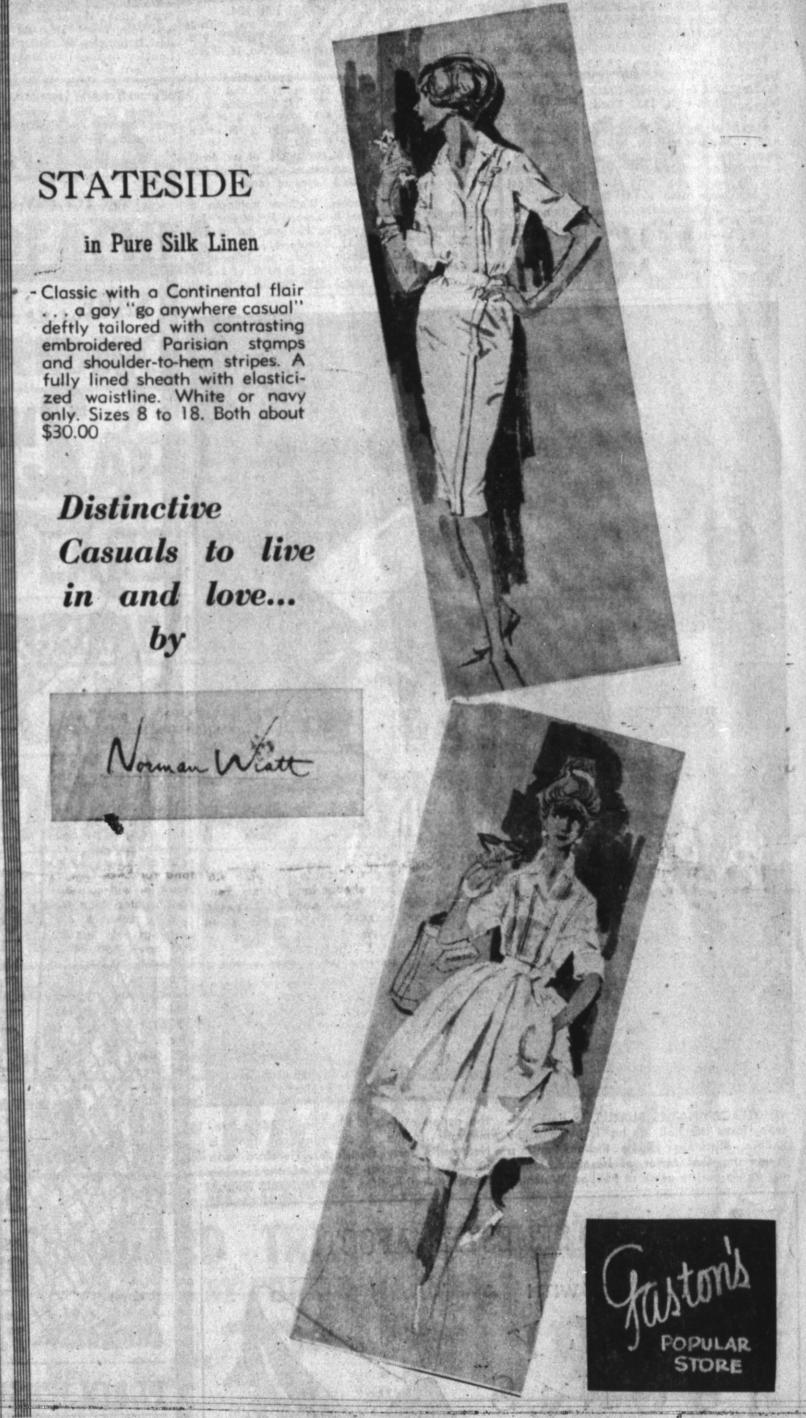
JOBS HURT HOME

VATICAN CITY UN - Pope John XXIII says that mothers Friday night, members of the Hereford Patriarchs Mili t a n t advantages.

He told a gathering of Italian HEPBURN PLAY SET DRY AD women that while increasing NEW YORK (2) — Richard BURLINGTON, Colo. (2) — A numbers of women are obtain-ing more economic independen-Hepburn, is having a play pro-Burkington, Record said: ce by holding jobs, this raises many problems for woman's balling at the off-Broadway East family." even though they gain economic sic mission of "molding new End Theater. creatures."

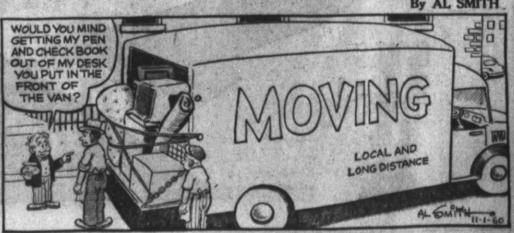
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of Anne Cinquefoil," is set in The drama, "The Sudden End 17th century Charleston, S. C.









Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses H, C. Welty, 1953 Buick; G. M. Wilson, 1959 Chevrolet; Deaf Bik. K-3. Smith County Sheriff's Dept., 19-61 Chevrolet; Alton Morg an, 1961 Ford; S. L. McLellan, 1961 racks buildings, located in Sec. Ford; Leroy Edwards, 1953 Ford; Nathiree Bradford, 1957 Ford; Harvey Brock, 1956 Chevrolet; Zinser, et al; N 1/2 and SE 1/4 Niles W. Culp, 1953 Chevrolet; of Sec. No. 17, Township 2

Rev. Adams Robinson, 1953 Buick; F. J. Walterscheid, 1958 North, Range 3 East. Dodge; John Seiver, 1948 GMC; M. R. Kimbrough, 1961 Ford; 1-12

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of SW14 of Sec. 5 and W12 of NW 46 of Evants Add.

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braith Lumber Com. two ber-111, Blk, M-7.

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Jose Medina to Foxworth Gal
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Wayne Sisson; N 1/2 and SE 1/4 and NE ¼ of SE ¼ of Sec. No. Range 4 E and NE ¼ of Sec. No. 12, Township 2 North, Range 3 East. G. W. Simmons, et ux, to O.

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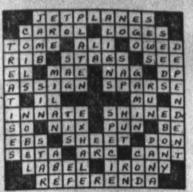
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WHITEFACE CHARLES BURRUS, in dark uni-

form, loses the ball as he is bumped by nington; in the background at right is Phillips Blackhawk Ricky Rickard and a Hereford's Jerry Curtsinger. Hereford won teammate, Carl Miller of Hereford, Friday its first conference game of the season night in a varsity game at Phillips. Watching by whipping Phillips, 59-42. (Staff Photo)



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LCC's production of "Dial M for Murder" will be played in the round and seating will be limited to 80 people per showing. Tickets are now available in the Administration Building at LCC or can be purchased at

Variety Club Has

Roberts and Mrs. Dean Hukill

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Waylan Hukill, Woodrow Dutten, Clifton Robin s o n, Bill Ott, Dave Downey, Bryce Finley, George Zetzsche, Oscar Timms, Arthur Howe, Floyd Dunavant, Bill Roberts, Jack Williams, E. D. Sawyer, C. P. Worthan. There was one visitor, Mrs. Paul Zinser.

9 at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Ploneer Natural Gas building.

By FRANK THOMAS

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and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs of Hereford, will play the part of Tony Wendice in the Lubbock Christian College Speech Department's production of "Dial M for Murder."

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met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ted Royal, with Mrs. Bill as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Roberts, president, conducted the short business session. Roll call was answered with "My Secret Ambition." Hostess for the year was chosen and secret pal names

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West Texas State Department In Friona Monday In Friona Monday Anumber of Hereford mem. E. H. Short 57.64 Head Tells Of Communist Threat and Auxiliary attended the Zone meeting in Friona Monday night, which was held in the Friona High School auditors.

Dr Herschel Coffee chairman of the department of government, economics and sociology at West Texas State College in Canyon, told of the threat of international communism in the world today at the noon meeting of Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday in I.O.O.F.

concern we have in the in Germany during the middle world today is the threat of x the 19th century. international communism," The doctrine of communism problem, we could solve a lot munist ideas he developed causof our other problems."

been aware of communism for in practically every country more than 100 years. It was of the world," Dr. Coffee com-

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Dr. Coffee pointed out. "If we was a result of Marxist ideas, could settle this communism Dr. Coffee said. By 1870, com-

ed an uprising in Paris. Dr. Coffee said mankind has "There is a communist party "Probably the most serious first philosophized by Karl Marx mented, "including the Unit ed States. It has been an important threat to the internal af-

fairs of the world." Communism got its first stronghold in Russia, he added. Today international communism is dominated by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"The communist party in any country of the world is an arm of the Communist Party in Russia," he said.

The central objective of modern communism, he commented, is elimination of democratic capitalistic instituted by the Party, Dr. Coffee the threat and resolve to resist

Should communism take over a country by violent overthrow of the government, a dictatorship of the proletariat would be

At the conclusion of World War I, two factions were formed: socialist, by which changes in social orders would take place through peaceful reform processes; and communist, overthrow of the capitalistic society of violent revolution.

The only way a nation can possibly protect itself from "this boy was born at 8:08 p.m. and field, Box 733; Mrs. Ernest octopus" of communism, Dr. weighed five pounds six ounces. Coffee commented, is to be aware of the threat and to take

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Dr. Herschel Coffee . . . speaks to Kiwanians

tions, wherever they may ex. | necessary steps against it. The ist, by any measure necessary. nation should utilize all methods Violent revolution is advoca- of making Americans aware of

New!

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet Jan. 12 at 4:29 a, m, and weighare the parents of twins, a Loy Schultz, Route 2; Obe Roberand a girl, born Jan. 13. The son, 129 Centre; Chester Old-

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and one-half ounces.

Three coaches who took teams to New Year's bowl games will be among the eight collegiate mentors who will appear at the National Football Clinic in New Yory next March 13-16. They are Jim Owens of the

University of Washington, Dan Broyles of Arkansas.

Mrs. Nora Moore of Zone I we do not want it," he said. meeting.

ent kind of society, excluding of Hart, and Mrs. John Coledemocratic process. It would man of Childress, 18th District Seminole, Phillips, and the Dimdestroy freedoms existing in Auxiliary president, were pre- mitt varsity for a respectable

not possible under com m u-Guests at the meeting were Kendall Williams, new business manager of Hereford Rural High School District, and four told of his trip to Austin. members of the Tulia Kiwanis

Program chairman was Dr. Bruce Beene, a member of Hereford Kiwanis Club.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. Ora Potter, 203 Park Ave; Alice Cox, 118 N. Jackson; Joe Monroe, Route 4; Walt e r J. Decker, Fort Sumner, N.M.; Mrs. Julian W. Johnson, Star Route; Minnie Fangman, Route 4; Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, 223 Star; Jeanette Vander work, Adrian; R. W. Armitage, Vega; Elijah Ramey, 132 Ave. B.; Fred Walton, Route 2; Harvey are the parents of a son born Brock, 104 Douglas; Barney Helton, 608 Ave. K; Mrs. Charles ing seven pounds five ounces. J. Berend, Route 5; Mrs. Eth-Mr. and Mrs. Marin Gavina ridge Ward, Box 286; Lloyd L.

Rodriguiz, General Delivery; The girl was born at 8:12 p.m. Mrs. Marin Gavina, Gener a l and weighed five pounds three Delivery.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. William Betzen, 1-10 Mrs. Charles Crowell. 1-11 Amasas W. Shugart Harold Ray Knox, Dale King, Harold Keith Finch, Mrs. J. B. Noland and Ralph Morrison, 1-12 Willie Padilla, Mrs. F. L.

Devine of Missouri and Frank Penn State, Darrell Royal of Texas, Pete Elliott of Illinois, Other coaches listed for the Jack Curtice of Stanford and ic are Rip Engle of Ray Graves of Florida,

Pinckert and Howard L, Hun-

America today, and peace is sent. Gene Bradshaw of Amarillo one of the Pony Express Freedom Riders, gave an interest-

> sentative to the 1960 Boys State, Mr. Edelermon of Friona was

was on "Communism." Mable Wagner.

Atch Dobbins, Wes Owen, Jack Rogers, Marvin Kearns and H. A. Swigart also attend-

NEW YORK & — The San Dowell three for the Herd. Francisco Giants and New York Allred drove in for a lay up Yankees will meet in a charity with the fourth quarter only 15 exhibition game in Yankee Sta- seconds old, and then Randy dium Monday night, July 24. Dowell scored a jump shot 30 It will be their first meet in g seconds later to set the score ter the 1957 season. The Giants ed a fast lay-up and sank free will be coming east from Cin- throws to take a six point lead cinnati and then move to Pitts- which they maintained the re-

A number of Hereford members of the American Legion Ralls Short, 57-64

BRAND SPORTS WRITER Hereford (57) FG FT PF TF
After trailing by as little as David Dowell 3 8 4 14 one point early in the fourth Lynton Allred "We need to know the nature and president of Pleasant Val-of communism and know why ley Post 372, conducted the were outdistanced 64-57 by the Mickey Stevens Phillips Blackhawks at Phillips Virgit Strange Communism, Dr. Coffee The District Commander of Friday night. The Bees have Dwight McGee explained, represents a differ. the 18th District, Willis Hawkins claimed a total of 12 decisions Austin Hodges while losing only to Borger, TOTAL

> record thus far. Lynton Allred, David Dowell, and Randy Dowell all hit in the dual column bracket for the ing talk and received an award. Herd in their first District Gene Claborn, Friona Repre- game at Phillips. Bee te a m starters Mack Cansler and Jer- Holly ry Curtsinger started with the Kucera Whiteface varsity Friday night, the main speaker. His spee ch where they made a fine show-

Attending from Hereford The Herd was slow start in g were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott, and faced a 11 point deficit by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkins, the end of the first quarter with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper, the score at 10-21. Lynion All-Mrs. Hazel Sparks and Mrs. red poured in eight 10 nts in the second quarter to keep Here-Grant Hanna, E. J. Miles, ford in contention with a 23-32

Hereford lagged by only four points with a 37-41 reading at the end of the third quarter as Mickey Stevens netted six, GIANTS TO FACE YANKEES Randy Dowell five, and David

since the Giants moved west af- at 40-41. The Blackhawks scorburgh after facing the Yankees. mainder of the game. They still held a six point hold at 64-57 Have you read the classifieds? at the close of the contest.

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The Rev. Eugene Naugle s the featured speaker at Tuesday meeting of the ne Star Study Club, Memmet in the home of Mrs. Vivian Majors, with Mrs. R. G. Blue as co-hostess. Mrs. L. L. Chisum gave the

devotional to open the meeting. She read "A Prayer For The New Year" by the late Rev. Peter Marshall.

Reverend Naugle used "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every living creature" as the theme for his speech. He explained that many people in the Bible were, in a sense, circuit riders, and named Jesus, John and others as examples.

Reverend Naugle then told of the circuit riders who were preachers of the gospel during this century in Texas. He defined a circuit as three or four different churches or communities to which a pastor rode on horseback to preach. Sometimes there were two Sundays in the circuit and sometimes more. He went on to tell members that a station was one church and each point in the circuit was a

Rev. Naugle spoke from his own experiences, for he has been a circuit rider for over 40 years, and during this time, he has returned to just one church more than once.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames L. L. Chisum, V. E. Dodson, J. J. Durham, H. E, Henslee, Jim Higg in s, John Jacobsen Jr., Vivian Major, N. E. Moore, Coy Phillips, V. D. Powell. Ray

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Roberta Campbell.

rul paper hats.

Table decorations carried out

a Winter Wonderland se e n e,

with banks of frosted evergreens

centered at intervals along the table. Places were marked with dividual calendars and color-

Mrs. W. C. Hromas gave the

invocation preceding the lunch-

During the business session,

presided over by the president, Mrs. McCullough, plans we're made for the Guest Day Tea,

under the supervision of the

Celebrate

Pioneer Club In

Space Age Study

ing of the Pioneer Study Club Mrs. Bess Werner brought

Tuesday, Jan. 10. Hostesses for highlights from the district,

the luncheon meet were Mrs. state and national government

John Patton, Mrs. Ralph Mc- and told of the renovating pro-Cullough, Mrs. Wirt Phill ips, gram now in progress on the

Mrs, Roy Lee Wilson and Miss state headquarters building in

were honored on their 50th wed-ding anniversary with a cele-Fat golden, cherubs were pois-

bration Sunday, Jan. 8, at the ed at the sides of the center-

home of their daughter, Mrs. piece. The arrangement was

Ray Howell, 149 Sunset Dri v e. flanked by tall tapers in golden

laid with a cream colored lace cloth and centered with a golden anniversary centerpiece. Hood and the former Jessie Huffman were married Jan. 8,

The numerals '50" in gold 1911, in Jester, Okla. The cou-

The refreshment table was candle holders.

Austin.

the scene for a regular meet- Mrs. W. C. Hromas.



MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Pierce of 240 Central St., Amarillo, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Jack C. Ramey, son of Mrs. Sank C. Ramey and the late Sank Ramey of Hereford. Miss Pierce will be graduated from West Texas State College in Canyon at mid-term and will teach in the Amarillo public school system. Ramey is employed as an accountant for Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Amarillo. Vows will be repeated Feb. 3 at the Joseph Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State College, with Ramey's uncle, the Rev. Claude S. Carlton of Texarkana, officiating.

(Personal Photo)

Schulte-Fangman Vows Are Recited In St. Anthony's Miss Shirley Ann Schulte ding couple offered a port ion became the bride of Henry of the bridal bouquet at the Jean Paetzold, clad in a blue

Theodore Fangman Tuesday at Altar of Mary. 4 p.m. in a lovely candlelight ceremony held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Father Herbert Byrnes read the Nuptial

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schulte of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Fangman and the late Walter Fangman, Route 3,

The church was decorated in traditional bridal white. Spiral candelabra holding glow in g white tapers shimmered on the main altar, which was flanked by tall basket arrangements of white gladioli. The double ring vows were exchanged as the bride, groom' and attenda n t s knelt on white satin-cover e d kneeling benches.

Mrs. Morris Hacker of Hereford was organist and played the pre-nuptial wedding marches. She accompanied Miss Mar' Gwen Lackey as she sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Panis Angelicus." Kenneth Betzen sang "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling" as the wed-

Bay View Club Hears Program On Art At Meet

Bay View Club met Thursday, Jan. 5, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Paul Mathers, 120 Star. Mrs. C. W. Fisher, program chairman, presented the program of the topic "What is Painting?" Mrs. Fisher explained to the women present that painting is the revelation of truth and is the projection of the man's personality who painted it. The art of every age is a statement of the philosophy The Community Center was social committee, headed by of the age that produced it.

A round-table discussion followed on the various styles of artists and the different major periods in the history of art.

Attending were Mesda m es (Continued On Page 2)

Education Systems It was announced that a course on parliamentary procedure will be given in the Discussed At Meet near future. Mrs. W. C. De. The home of Mrs. Gilbert

came to Hereford in 1345.

great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood have

fin of Edinburg, Alton Hood of

Hereford, Mrs. L. L. Shultz

of Hereford and Mrs. Ray

Howell of Hereford. They

have 11 grandchildren and 11

ing this school. Any pers on During the business sess ion, interested is asked to contact which was presided over by the Mrs. Ralph McCullough or any vice-president, Mrs. John Doumember of the Pioneer Study glas Pitman, members voted to support the Mothers' March dur-Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. pre- ing the current March of Dimes

Anniversary

sented the program on "The drive. slated for Feb. 14. The tea is Influence of the Space Age." Mrs. J. W. Robinson present-(Continued on Page 2) (Continued On Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hood styrafoam were centered among ple moved to Texas in 1916 and

floor-length lace skirt balloon- of carnations. ed over hoops, Her lace-edged veil of white silk illusion cas-

carried a single orchid surround- of 'The Stairway To Happiness.'

blue lace lined with match in g stal punch service and a silver taffeta. Each dress was fashion- coffee service. Miss Linda Sue ed with a molded midriff en- Parker and Miss Paula Wright hanced by a scoop neckline presided at the guest book. and short sleeves. A blue bow was centered at the bosom and circled the midriff, ending in a puffy bow at the back, trailing taffeta streamers. The full bias-cut skirt was styled with an apron effect with a bow in front matching the bow on the bodice.

Each attendant wore matchwhite opera gloves and head- tary at the Hereford State pieces fashioned of ruffled blue net centered with white roses. They carried bouquets of white mums trailing blue satin stream-

Arnold Fangman of Frio n a served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Lee Britting of Amarillo and Wayne Jesko of Mulesh o e. Danny Paetzold of Heref o r d

frock was flower girl. Her Escorted to the altar and dress was fashioned with puff given in marriage by her sleeves and a white organza father, the bride choose a for- overskirt, edged with a border mal gown of white French of blue embroidery. Her headlace lined with mutching wear was a ruffle of blue net taffeta, Designed on princess centered with white rosebuds. lines, the dress featured a Mrs. Schulte, mother of the high molded bodice and a bride, choose a nylon and wool face-framing portrait neck sheath dress of melon pink line. Long tapering slee v e s with white accessories. The moextended to dainty petal ther of the groom, Mrs. Fangpoints and were enhanced by man, wore a green silk sheath a row of tiny lace-cove red dress accented with white acbuttons at the wrists. The cessories. Each wore a corsage

A reception followed the ceremony in the Hall of St. Ancaded gracefully from a regal thony's Catholic Church. The tiara of tiny seed pearls.

The bride wore a double a cream lace cloth. Center of strand of heirloom pearls be- interest was the wedding cake, longing to a great-aunt, and which carried out the them e ed by white carnations inter- The cake was frosted in white mixed with white stephanotis.

Miss Judy Marie Schulte of layer. A miniature altar, with Hereford and sister of the steps leading to it, was atop bride was maid of honor. the cake. At the foot of the Bridesmaid was Miss Sylv i a stairs stood a miniature bridal Fangman of Hereford, sister couple. The bridal attendants' of the groom, Mrs. Duane Al- bouquets added the floral notes bracht of Hereford, a cousin to the table arrangements. Atof the groom, served as brides- tending at the serving of the cake were Mrs. Jimmy Jesko The bride's attendants wore and Miss Carolyn Kuper. identical dresses of cotill ion A second table held the cry-

Other members of the house

party were Mesdames Ed Dzuik Sr., Mable Wagner, Arhart Reinart, Eugene Loerwald, Henry Kuper, Leon Vinton and Joe Paetzold. A dance was held in the hall following the reception.

The bride was graduated from Hereford High School in ing cotillion blue slippers and 1958 and had worked as a secre-Bank, Fangman was graduated

from Friona High School in 1954. The bride was wearing a kelly green wool suit with white and black accessor i e s when the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and other coastal states. Up o n their return, they will live at Black, where Fangman is engaged in farming.



Mrs. Henry Theodore Fangman (nee Shirley Ann Schulte)

(Photo by Bill Bradly)

The Sunday Brand Women's Section

Mona Jette, Society Editor

hostesses.

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 15, 1961

Section Two

of Plainview presided at the

rear future. Mrs. W. C. Degrassi of Amarillo, who is act. Davis was the meeting place for L' Allegra Study Club Thursday afternoon. During this school. Any pers a n. During the business sess in n. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hare ther's maid of honor, She wore! A. A. Hare and the former

Plumbing Company.

Mae Lightfoot were marri e d

Jan. 1, 1911, at Goodlett, Tex.

The couple had lived in Wi-chita Falls, Quanah and in parts of Oklahoma before

moving to Hereford in 1937.

They have a son and a daugh-

wedding anniversary.

had taken 50 years ago.

Mrs. Hare was dressed in a blue lace frock, worn over matching taffeta. A blue beaded hat and a corsage of glittered Charms." golden chrysanthemums comfour children: Mrs. L. P. Grif. pleted her ensemble.

Mrs: Naomi Hare of Monterey, Mexico, acted as her mo-

Study Club Views Film

On Tuesday The Young Mothers Study Club met Tuesday night in the Community Room of the First

National Bank building. Club members then went as view the film "Project: Aboli-

Returning to the meeting were appointed.

Present were Mesd a mes Charles Springer, Ed Rinn, ty. Weldon Roberson, A. W. Self,

were joined by friends and re- a beige silk dress complementlatives Sunday, Jan. 8, as the ed by brown accessories and a couple celebrated their 50th gold and brown chrysanthemum

corsage.

At the conclusion of Sunday Arthur Hare of Hereford asservices at the First Metho- sisted his father as best man. dist Church, the Rev. Herschel Allen and Amber Hare, grand-Thurston, pastor, read the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hare ter. Miss Naomi Hare makes the guests at the white satin Mrs. Floyd Dunavant served the marriage ceremony as the and children of Mr. and Mrs. her home in Monterey, Mexico, guest register. couple reiterated vows they Arthur M. Hare, were ring where she teaches English at bearer and flower girl.

Mrs. Bill Stanford at the organ, sang "These Endearing Young

Discuss Hobbies The home of Mrs. Sam Nunnally 311 Park Avenue, was the meeting place for members of

Mrs. Pat Hill, president, presided over the short busines s

Mrs. Orvella Daniel presented a timely program on hobbi e s. She told the group that certain principles must be kept in mind

when starting a hobby. a group to the Hereford High for the small child. She warn-School auditorium, where they ed the listeners of the short inplace Mrs. Charles Springer short time. Mrs. Daniels also presided over a short business stated that when a child devemeeting. Several committe e s lops an interest in a hobby, he developing a type of personali-

She concluded her program Marshall Wilson, Pete Wilson, by saying that a hobby could Homer Rudd, Cecil Morrison not only be an enjoyable past-

El Nino Members

El Nino Study Club Mond a y

meeting.

Mrs. Daniel particularly stressed the importance of hobbies terest span of a child and advised them to choose something that could be completed in a may often be in the process of

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Parker Is Program Leader At Music Meet

Monday in the home of Mrs. win as co-hostess. Mrs. C. W. Parker led the

program, entitled "The Power of Music in Literature." Mrs. Godwin described opera as drama, either comic or tragic, which is sung throughout to the tra. Appropriate scenery is used Great Jehovah." and performers use their abilities as actors and actresses to the fullest.

Mrs. C. W. Parker and Miss Marilyn Barkley presented 'Eve-

(Staff Photo)

The Music Study Club met ry Flower" from Pucc i n i's Monday in the home of Mrs. "Madame Butterfly" and Mrs. Ed Line, with Mrs. Dick God- Parker sang "Depuis le Jour" from Carpentier's opera "Lou-

Other operatic arias were presented from the works of Borodin, Offenback, Humperdinck, Verdi and Massenet, Mrs. Jesse Stanford presented the hymn of accompaniament of an orches- the month, "Guide Me, O Thou

An election of officers was held for the coming year. Those chosen were Mrs. Ellis Coombes, president; Mrs. (Continued on page 2)

cake. The refreshment table was Approximately 100 guests calthe Methodist College in addi- laid with a white Mexic an led between 2 and 5 p.m. Mr. Gary Mills, accompanied by tion to her missionary work, drawn-work tablecloth. An ela- and Mrs. Edward Barbee Sr. Arthur lives in Hereford, where borate centerpiece featured a and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barhe is associated with M & M six-branched candelabrum hold- bee Jr. of Lubbock, Mrs. Ruth ing tall gold tapers, which were Cade and Mrs. Lu Arendall of Mr. and Mrs. Hare held decorated with pale yellow Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl open house Sunday afternoon chrysanthemums sprinkled with (Continued on page 2)

Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ding cake, iced in white and

Hare, Miss Nacmi Hare, Mrs. garlanded with gold rosebuds,

Kenneth Gooch, Mrs. G. K. was topped with a miniature

Sensabaugh and Mrs. R. A. wedding couple standing under

McLaughlin were host and a bridal arch, Mrs. Earl Green

Miss Jennie Allen registered punch and coffee service and



Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hare (Observe Golden Anniversary)

(Staff Photo)

. . . Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hood

Homemakers Club Has Meet In Andrews Home

BY MRS, OWEN ANDREWS

The Frio Home Makers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs, Owen Andrews. Mrs. Edgar Vinson, outgoing treasurer, made an annual report and Mrs. Annie Springer gave a report as chairm an of the cooperative buying business for the club.

mers Union reporter, gave a gram on making smocked pilreport on current findings of

Mrs. Earl Harkins was speaker on the subject "Household Newcomers in the community for household problems.

Vogler, Jim Brooks, Clark

Scrapbook Household

By Roberta Lee

Wool Allergy If someone in your family has an allergy to wool blankets, you can often elimina te the sneezing by taking an exetra sheet and tucking it both over and under the upper end of the blanket. This can be done even with a small sheet or half a sheet, as long as it extends three feet down from the upper end of the blanket, both underneath and on top of it.

Decal Removal Decalcomania transfers on painted surfaces can be removed without damaging the paint if you'll douse them with hot vinegar. Give the vinegar a few of Kress spent Thursday night minutes to soak in, and the with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkdecals can then be wiped off man Sr. They visited ot her with no harm done.

Shoe Polish Tinter If you can't find shoe polish the color of your daughter's party shoes, try buying some white liquid polish and tinting it with food dve.

If your sink has been stained by fruits and vegetables, mix up a paste by combining equal parts of bicarbonate of soda and chlorinated lime with boiling water and spreading this J. W. Kirby, rau Mathers, on the stains. Leave it until it dries, and then wipe it off. Another paste for this same purpose can be made of three parts of cream of tartar to one part of peroxide.

Veil Stiffening A limp and lifeless-look in g veil can be cured by putting it between two pieces of wax e d paper and running a moderateand lay on a towel to dry.

White Brald old toothbrush, tub it across a four foreign countries. Memcake of mile soap, and scrub bers discussed things that could the braid with it. The lather be done to raise the standard ean be removed with a damp of education locally.

Black Felt Hats

Black felt hats and derbies which have become dull-looking or rainspattered, can be freshened by holding them over the spout of a steaming teakettle, and then buffing with a soft brush or piece of felt to bring up the nap.

Andrews, Owen Norris, Floyd Cole, Frank Robbins, Earnest Harder, T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Glenn Andrews, Miss Al m a Andrews, Harlan Barber and three new members, Mrs. Joe Mrs. David Thomason and the

Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. J. C. McCracken, George Mc- led by Mrs. H. E. Miller. Mem-Mrs. Clark Andrews, consu- Floyd Cole. It will be a prolows and members are to bring 11/2 yards of material, matching thread and a yard stick.

Hints" and gave numerous are Mr. and Mrs. David (Bus- and the hostesses, Mrs. Ed Line helpful and practical suggestions ter) Thomason, who have moved to the place which the G. Present for the meet ing W. Parkers have been farming. were Mesdames Springer, Thomason has leased the place. Vinson, James Dobbs, Har-kins, Carlton Dobbins, E. F. They have a trailor house con-taining beauty shop equipment, which will be parked near their time, but could also be a payhome, and Mrs. Thomason, a ing proposition. licensed beautition, will oper-

ate her own business. The Thomasons come from Summerfield, where he has farmed and she operated the beauty shop.

Several persons from this community attended funer a l services Friday afternoon at Panhandle for Mr. A. G. Gripp, who passed away Wednesday afternoon in a Pampa hospital after a lengthy illness. Glenn Gripp and Spicer Gripp of this community are sons of the A. G. Gripps. Mrs. Diana Woods of Pampa

neice, Mrs. Spicer Gripp. and Hal are spending this week- of-town guests attending. end visiting friends, the J. E. Mastersons and Dwain Shooks. at Las Cruces, N. M., and expect to visit Mrs. Andrews' relatives at Carlsbad.

spent Thursday night with her

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer relatives here and with Mrs. J. E. Warrick on Friday.

Bay View

(Continued from page 1) D. H. Alexander, Philip Bark. ley, Colby Conkwright, C. W. Fisher, W. J. Gililland, Jimmie Gillentine, E. W. Harriwon, George Heard, W. S. Keer, Ansel McDowell, R. B. Miller, Carl Perrin, J. W. Spadley, Dick Barnard, J. P. Slaton and the hostess, Mrs. Paul

Educative

(Continued from page 1) ly warm iron over it. Or, dip ed the program, which was on into beer, shake it vigorously, the subject of "The Challenge Facing Education." Mrs. Robinson compared the American edu-To clean white braid, wet an cational system with those of

Those attending were Mesdames Ronald Babione, Jim-mie Easley, C. E. Hicks, James Ellis, Walter London, Eugene Noel, John Douglas Pitman, J. W. Robinson, Oliver Streu, Dwaine Walker, Sam West, Bob Bradly, Tommy Carnahan and the hostess, Mrs. Gilbert Davis.

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Parker

(Continued from page 1) George McLean, first vice-Lowell Sharp, recording secre- only a rocket can pierce. tary; Mrs. T. W. Roberson, She told of the first rocket to torian.

Carmichael, Steve Clements, of space travel than men. Parker, R. P. Coneway, J. D. Space Age. Neill, S. O. Wilson, J. P. Slaton and Mrs. Dick Godwin.

Vino....

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Present at the meeting were Mesdames Frances Block, Opal Bookout; Mozelle Childers, Orvella Daniel, Hilda Davis, Margaret Decker, Ursalee Jacobsen, Gayle Neal, Mary Carver, Mary Waldrep, Dale Stevens, Pat Hill, Gene Williams and the hostess, Mrs.

Wedding

(Continued from page 1) Green of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobson Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews of Adrian were among the out-

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Pioneer.....

She described space as an impresident; Mrs. Paul Lyons, mense, boundless and limitless second vice-president; Mrs. expanse of layered air, which

treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Thomp- penetrate this space barrier on son, corresponding secretary; July 23, 1958, Mrs. Lookingbill Mrs. James Alston, report er also told members that over and Mrs. C. J. Mountz, his- 2,000 women had qualified for space travel and feading scien-Those attending the meeting tists had released the report were Mesdames J. R. Allis on, that women were better suited Autry, Mrs. Bill Williams, James Alston, Bob Bradly, W. to stand the stress and strain

Ellis Coombes, Cliff Estes, H. The program was followed by The next meeting will be on K. Fox, Joe Hacker, Paul Lyons, an open discussion on space, Lean, T. W. Roberson, A. J. bers stated that it was impera-Schroeter, Lowell Sharp, Jesse tive to read and study about Stanford, Bill Stanford, W. T. this new phase of American life, Thompson, Dale Young, C. W. in order to prepare for the

An election of officers was held, with Mrs. Ralph McCullough being re-elected to serve as president. Other officers elected were Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., vice-president; Mrs. Delmar Sigle, recording secretary; Mrs. C. N. McClure, corresponding secretary and Mrs. O. G. Hill, treasurer.

Attending were Mesdam e s Fred Barrett, N. E. Gass, O. G. Hill, W. C. Hromas, E. S. Ireland, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., A. L. Manjeot, C. N. Mc-Clure, Ralph McCullo u g h, H. E. Miller, John Patton, Wirt Phillips, Mary Seig I e r, Delmar Sigle, M. L. Simpson Sr., C. R. Walser, Bess Werner, Myrtle Wright, Roy Lee Wilson, Burl France, J. M. Gililland and Miss Roberta Campbell, Mrs. Ray Johnson's mother, Mrs. Smith, was a

Naugle.....

(Continued from page 1) Suit. Robert Thompson, S. S. Williams, Baker Womble, the hostesses and two guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Naugle.



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Two Honored At Surprise Birthday Parties Friday

By MRS. GEORGE ZETZSCHE, in Hereford.

Dawn and Mrs. Herb Schmidt F. A. meeting held in Hereford were honored with a surprise | Monday evening, Dale Lindsey birthday party Friday evening, returned home with him to spend Jan. 6, in the George Zetzsche the night. home.

ion were Mr. and Mrs. James day with the E. O. Bairds. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dob bs. Monday on business. Ernest Harders of Hereford and Mrs. W. B. Nunley of Herefamilies, Mr. and Mrs. Herb home. Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche

Saturday evening in the Bolin Owens Jr., and family. home. Those present were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kingery and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mr. and son of Plainview visited Mrs. Joe Landers, Mr. Zetzsche and family.

The family moved recently community. Their home is on Tuesday. the H. E. Owens place about 1/2 mile from 'the West way Wednesday on business. Store, Benton Bolin went to Nancy Green went to the turn Sunday but became ill and gers. was not able to return until

Tuesday evening.

School.

G. C. Merritt Sr. was in Ama- there. G. C. Merritt Jr. and family ankle recently.

ger, Mrs. Bud Rabern and Mrs. eon at the Community Center Johnny Seibert of Roundup, Tuesday. Mont., were shopping in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. Seib e r t dra attended the Junior H i g h is Mrs. Thomas' and Bud Ra- basketball game in Clovis Saturbern's mother. She has been visiting here since Dec. 22.

noon with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzs-) Church in Hereford Tuesday.

They also attended the ground

Mrs. Lennie Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Glenn and fam- ed the game. ily of Amarillo attended the ground breaking services Sunday and visited with the Rev. son, Mrs. Russell is Mrs. Atkinson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singletery of Clovis, N.M., visited Sunday in the Orpha Click home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., were shopping in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis and family of Hereford visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Willis' parents, the R. W. Mitchells. The Rev. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson and son were also guests in

the Mitchell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Claude and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart and daughter, of Hereford visited Sunday with the Earl DeHarts. The Robinson's are Mrs. DeHart's parents and Kenneth is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl DeHart. Mrs. Alice Maxwell and Donnie Wayne visited in Amarillo recently with Mrs. Maxwell's sister, Mrs. Jerry Jor. J. C. Morrisons.

John Kalka and his sisters, Helen Warminski of White Deer Frances Mazurek of Amarillo and Dallas Wyatt of White Deer visited recently in Bandera with an aunt and uncle of Kalka and his brother, the J. C. Morrisons. his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moravietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Hereford were supper guests Sunday in the home of his brother, the Emmitt

Mrs. Leonard Schmidt of Jerry Johnson attended the F.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzs-

Those present for the occas- che and family ate dinner Sun-Dobbs of the Frio community, Harold Head was in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and ford was a dinner guest Wedfamily. The honorees and their nesday in the Joe Wagon er

Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and fam- and family visited Monday night ily and the Zetzsche family, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dob-The group played "42" for en- bins and family in the Frio community.

A "welcome to the commu- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owens, nity" housewarming was given Sr., visited in Olton Sunday for the Lincoln Bolin fam ily evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Wednesday with the Ira Scotts. Mrs. Harold Head and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owens, family visited in Friona Sunday Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mr. evening with the Mayo Phipps. Ted and Bernie Alsup of Amaand Mrs. Herb Schmidt and rillo, nephews of the C. A. Saulfamily Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sevelleys, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard rance and Mr. and Mrs. George | Sauley of Loveland, Colo., spent the weekend in the Sauley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott made from Knox City to the Westway a business trip to Amarillo Joe Wagoner was in Amarillo

Knox City Saturday night to Church of Christ Sunday afterbring some of the family's noon to hear the Lubbock things. He had planned to re- Christian College Meister Sin-

A house warming was given Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Joe Severance, who moved into and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wil- their new home across from the son and family went to Lub- Joe Wagoners recently. The bock Sunday to visit with the Severances moved here from R. L. Wilson's daughter and Gooding, Ida. Those who attendfamily, the Ray Haltons, Ray ed Friday night were: Mr. and Halton had broken his leg in Mrs. Gene. Bishop, Mr. and an accident Saturday after. Mrs. Carl Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Bess Werner attended Wagoner and son, Mrs. Bess the showing of a film on com- Werner, Mrs. Evalee Potter of munism. It was sponsored by Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the American Legion Tuesday Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. night at the Hereford High H. E. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sammy and Lorene Cates of Garrett, June Rudd, Mr. and Happy and Geneva Cates of Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Clara Hereford spent the weekend in bell Wyckoff and the Severanthe home of her sister, Mrs. | ces. Mrs. Wyckoff, who teaches at Adrian, spent the weekend

rillo Sunday on business, Mrs. | Mrs. Joe Wagoner visited in Merritt visited with their son Hereford Friday with Mrs. Adand his family, Mr. and Mrs. die Stallings, who broke her

Mrs. Bess Werner attende d Mrs. Ben Thomas and Gin- the Ploneer Study Club lunch-

Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Die-

day afternoon. Mrs. George Turrentine at-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zetzsche and family visited Sunday after- Shirley Shulte and Teddy Fangman at St. Anthony's Catholic

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson took Billy and Ernest Flood breaking services of the new to the basketball game in Here-Westway Baptist Church during ford Tuesday evening. The the afternoon. Johnsons while the boys attend-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norvell and family were in Vega Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson and Melvin Howard and family and with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norvell and family.

Ralph Morrison underwent surgery Monday morning in the Deaf Smith County hospital. He hopes to be able to return home at the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smyth and family of Olton visited Sunday afternoon, in the home of Mr. Smyth's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. Bess Werner were shopping in Amarillo Mon-

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. Martha Sullivan and Holly, Gayle Newell, Myrna Bodkin, Joan Ferguson, Barbara Neff and Diedra Thomas attended the Junior High basketball' game in Canyon Monday evening.

Mrs. Don Heddings, Rho n d a and Donna of the Progressi v e community visited Wednesd a y

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith John Kalka and his sisters, Mrs. Martha Warminski, Mrs. of Amarillo spent the weekend in the home of Mr. Smith's uncle, the Everett McIntoshes.

> Marvin Morrison of Hereford spent Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas were in Shallowater Friday on business. While there they in 1ted with Mr. Thomas' parents. They also visited with their daughter, Lynda Anne, at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Joyce Cooper attended the St. Mrs. L. W. Norvell visited in Arthony's Youth Club Saturday Hereford Tuesday morn in g

Mr. Lamm of Littlefield was with Mr, and Mrs. Everett Mc- leader of this circle.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison visited with her sister - in - law, Mrs. Edwin Morrison in Heref or d Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tho- Corbetts, over the weekend. mas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges in the Jumbo community Sunday.

High and Senior High faculties. Kenneth Rudd. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells of

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. Paul at the J. C. Morrison home at Rudd, and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy the last of the week on business. attended the W. S. C. S. meet-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell of ing in Hereford Wednesday Hereford visited Friday evening morning. Mrs. Thomas is the William, Karen, Virginia and George Turrentine, Dr. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason were in Muleshoe Thursday. Ronald Corbett, a sophomore student at West Texas State together were Sue Roberts, Ann hostess were present for the Hair-dyeing also has a way of visiting his parents, the Paul Willaism, Karen, Virginia and Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. R.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H home of Mrs. Bryce Finley. Club met Friday afternoon in the Harold Rudd home, Nine Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas members and one visitor, Miss and family attended the basket- Becky Jesko, were present to ball game in Hereford Tuesday hear the program on "Health" evening between the Juni or which was presented by Mrs.

Hereford visited Thursday even- tess at a demonstration party Homer Rudd and family. ing in the home of their daugh- in her home Tuesday. Those Visiting the Marvis South- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers parents, the Joe Landers.

Roberts, the hostess and her and Leon of Shallowater.

The Rural Home Variety Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Royal, Business plans for the year were discussed and secret pals were drawn for the new year.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Waylan Hukill, Woodrow Dutton, Clifton Robins on, Bill Ott, Dave Downey, Bryce Finley, George Zetzsche, Oscar Timms, Arthur Howe, Floyd Dunavant, Bill Roberts, Jack Cynthia Downey. The next Worthan, the hostess and a visi- group on "Mental Health." Eletor, Mrs. Paul Zinser, The children who came and played bers, three visitors and the College in Canyon, was home and Cay Zetzsche, Jay and Jo meeting. The club will meet on meeting will be on Feb. 9 in the

> Mrs. Paul Rudd visited in ter, Mrs. J. E. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dirks and family of the Frio Commu- home Wednesday of last week nity were Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Lander's father, and family of Hereford were Mrs. Bryce Finley was hos- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. k. M. Gunn and her sister, Mrs. supper guests Wednesday night land of Malta preserves a relic

Howe, Clifton Robinson, Waylan Southward's grandmother, Mrs. Hukill, Bill Ott, Oscar Timms, R. W. Lowry of Sulpher Springs, Glen Austin, Ted Royal, Bill and her aunt, Mrs. McBray er

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. Harold Rudd attended the W S. C. S. meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Strain at Dawn Wednesday.

The Rev. Ben Harrison of Church,

Guy Lawrence of Hereford. | in the home of Roy Landers' venerated as a bone from the

present were Mesdames Arthur ward home Sunday were Mrs.

Clovis ate dinner Sunday in the Joe Landers home. He also attended the ground breaking services of the Westway Baptist The Westway Home Demon

stration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Beyer of Hereford spoke to the ven members, three new mem-W. Mitchell.

Miss Della Stagner, Miss Erma Walker and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas of Hereford visi-Amarillo Monday with her sisted Saturday afternoon and

Beauty at Home

By Lynn Corter

on "baby fine" hair, and its cereal or egg. At lunch, skip treatment?

it looks it), but it is hard to items on the menus. Avoid all manage and often will not hold between-meal snacks, other a setting. To help, at least than a bit of raw celery or carshampoos or sulphonated sham- simple food sacrifice will cut poos, which add body and ma- down your calories quite a bitdue on the hair. For this type itself on your scales, too. of hair, a permanent is a"must." adding body.

Q. Please suggest an easy and simple way to reduce.

A. First and most important, willpower! Try, at each meal, cutting out one food item. If closer together. night in the Merlin Kaul home, for breakfast you've been in Visitors in the Joe Landers the habit of eating fruit, cereal,

Q. Will you please comment | an egg, and coffee, cut out the the dessert. At dinner, skip a A. Baby fine hair is not nec- heavy soup or potatoes. But essarily dry hair (even though do not eat more of the other temporarily, use castile soap rot to ease hunger pangs. This nageability by depositing a resi- and the difference will reveal

Q. Just how should rouge be applied to the rather broad type of face?

A. If you'll pull your rouge line over toward your nose, less white space will show between the rouged areas, and your cheeks will apparently be drawn

The Church of St. Paul Shipwrecked in Valletta on the isapostle's right arm



Bride-Elect And Fiance Honored Friday Night

BY MRS. JIM LOOKINGBILL A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill for Miss Ruby Brewton and Fred Lookingbill Friday night in the educational building of the Summerfield Baptist Church.

The table was centered with a pink and white centerpie c e with a miniature bride and groom as center of interest. Individual pink place mats were used, carrying out the Brideelect's chosen colors.



By Charlie Seeds

The setting was the famous San Francisco Opera House. Here, for sixty-three days, delegates from fiftyone nations gathered to form a world organization that might insure peace. . .not only in our time, but for the

In this memorable conference the United Nations was There

were many stormy sessions, guments and concessions, but at last a tenthousand word Charter was

hammered into shape. . . and unanimously approved. China's representative was the first to sign, followed by Russia and Great Brit a i n. The remaining nations, large and small, followed. . .until at the last, Secretary of State Stettinius signed for the host nation, the Unit ed States, as President Truman looked on. The Secretary voiced the hope of the world when he said that the U. N. Charter signing was not an

rather a beginning. Remember the year? A lot of men returned to

the U. S. that year. . and one of their first moves was to buy a car. . .not a new one. these weren't available, but a used one. And as every used car buyer knew, signing the contract wasn't the end of the deal, . .but the beginning!

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and Charles Ray, Mr. and and Amarillo College. Noland, Jerre and Larry, teacher at Hereford High School to civil aviation. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill, sponsored the group. Brant and Wade, Bill Looking-

bill, Debbie, David and Dickie W. M. U. meeting. of Amarillo, and Miss Brewton and Fred Lookingbill. Brant Lookingbill, son of Mr. ness. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill, ser-

spent the weekend with Mr. and Church. Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and attended the wedding of his bro-

ther, Fred Lookingbill. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance of Plainview and Mrs. Lula Nance and Wiley D. Nance of bill, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Look-L. H. Lookingbill Jr. home Monday night. Saturday night.

Mrs. L. J. Councelman of Amfriends in the community.

The Rev. Clayton Watkins is Tuesday afternoon. in Fort Worth this week attending a Baptist convention. Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs.

R. J. Smith attended a Pioneer Study Club luncheon at the Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allmon, Tuesday.

cell, to his home in Hardesty. Okla., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley and Jeff visited in the Ted Godfréy home Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vann of Spade visited Sunday in the Raymond Wiley home.

Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Hugh Clearman of ball game in Borger Monday night. Their son, Kenneth, played for Howard County Junior College of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent and children visited Saturd a y

night with the Jack Howells of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin went to Canon City, Colo., last weekend to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellison. Mrs. J. M. Wright was in Littlefield Wednesday visit in g her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Fields and children.

Wellington last weekend.

Those attending were the night attending a basket ball ed fatal to the four men involv-Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Fields, game between Howard County ed. This is an accident that Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brewton Junior College of Big Spring didn't need to happen, but as Mrs. Steve Thompson, Mr. Kenny Walser, Ronny, Mac tempt to fly into instrument and Mrs. Jerome Erdm a n, Botkin, Dianne Clearman a n d weather when they already have Debbie and Karen, Mr. and Karen Sue Daniels of Hereford advanced knowledge of su c.h. Mrs. Gordon Shaffer, Mr. and left Saturday to attend a Tri- weather, such things as we

I sure don't think people Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. should blame the airplane in an bill, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Guy Walser, Mrs. Clayton Wat- accident of this kind. If the Clearman, Donald Walser, kins and Mrs. B. G. Cotton same people had been killed in Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Looking- were in Anton Thursday for a a car accident, how many peo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker a car? were in Lubbock Friday on busi-

ved as ring bearer in the wed- Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy are careless enough or don't ding of Miss Ruby Brewton and Walser and Mr. and Mrs. Olin use good judgment or good ad-Fred Lookingbill Saturday night. Baird attended the ground vice. Mr. and Mrs Bradley Look- breaking ceremony Sunday for ingbill and children of Amarillo the New Westway Bapt is t that carried the headlines and

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wigof interest in Arizona.

Mrs. W. W. Brewer is staying Lockney attended the wedding with the Wiggains children, Daof their nephew, Fred Looking- vid and Lowell, while their parents are gone.

Bill Lookingbill, Bob Nola n d Leaky and Jack White attended the ingbill of Amarillo visited in the boxing matches in Hereford last weekend in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper attended the wedding of Teddy of Mrs. Lee Curry were Mr. on a trip, Lyle Blanton returning arillo visited last week with Fangman and Shirley Schulte at and Mrs. R. A. Baker and Mrs. from a trip, Bill Decker return-St. Anthony's Catholic Church J. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- ing from a trip, and the Miller

L. B. Lookingbill and Jamie and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Faust here overnight. Clearman attended the boxing and Walter of Plainview. matches in Hereford Tuesd a y

Community Center in Hereford Randy and Barbara were dinner guests Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cotton. took their grandson, Mac Pur- Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cotton and Gary helped his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White move to Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clear-

man and family attended the basketball game in Amarillo Saturday night between Howard County Jr, College of Big Spring and Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Hereford attended the basket- and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Neill attended the basketball game in Amarillo also.

Those from Summerfield at tending the wedding of Miss Ruby Brewton and Fred Lookingbill Saturday night at the Temple Baptist Church in Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Jerre and Larry, Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Jimmy and Valerie, The Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins and Car olyn, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Ray John-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell son, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookand family took Mrs. Lee Camp- ingbill, Jr. and daughters, Mrs. bell, who has been visiting in J. M. Wright, Mrs. Jack Streun their home, to her home in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser Clearman and Mr. and Mrs. L. were in Amarillo last Saturday B. Lookingbill.

Up In the

BY BENNY WOMBLE There has been a lot of actithe last time I took my typewriter in hand.

from Dimmitt.

16 to solo.

an airplane.

Jerry and Frankie put the

wings back on the Frye Stin-

to put the wings on the 140 Cess-

na. If they do this soun, they

will not have enough room for

unless somebody moves or sells

Others news: Ben R. and Von-

dell Plummer are the proud

new owners of a 120 Cessna.

If you have noticed that they

are on cloud 9 recently, now

you know why. Dr. Milton A-

dams advises me, that he has

recently passed his written for

his private license. I think

that Doc deserves a lot of cre-

dit for this as he isn't the

youngest pilot around and he

has worked hard and has pro-

There was a lot of fly ing

around the airport this last

weekend. Among those seen

were Bryant Brothers leav in g

Elvie Jennings of Friona is

(abb.) Football

position (abb.)
- Turkish decree

Sound of the

bagpipes Fortress

23 - Homer's epic

24 - City of the

Learn

33 - Ceremony

Unctuously

35 - Musical instru-

38 - Type of rooster 39 - Sign of the zodiac 42 - Dines

43 - ..., een, a buff

46 - College degree

fabric

Intended

building up a passenger Stear-

gressed in record time.

all the airplanes that they have,

The worst first: This is concerning the airplane crash at Ft.Summer recently which provlong as inexperienced pilots at-Mrs. Delton Cochran, all of Hi-Y and Hi-Y convention in have witnessed will continue. Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abilene. Miss Delores Wall, a This always gives a black eye

ple would be afraid to get in

I am not foolish enough to think that people can't be killed The Rev. and Mrs. Clayt on in any kind of vehicle if they

In the same Amarillo paper a large picture of this accident, there was a very small article gains and Mr. and Mrs. Troy. on the very back page about a ce Carmichael of Hereford car accident at Almagordo that left Thursday to visit points killed seven people. How many of you even saw this?

Those who furnished airplanes

J. C. Clearman returned home Friday from a business trip to A. S. Curry of Friona spent

Mrs. Lee Curry. Sunday visitors in the home mond Roberson of Amarillo Seed Co. Cessna 180 stopp e d

Mrs. Letha Seales of Lubbock, cousin of Mrs. Lee man biplane that I understand Curry, plans to stay for an he is willing to leave over here on some weekend for local piextended visit.

CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon

37 - Legal claim 38 - Roman 104

Fabric

(abb.)

Musical note

Letter of credit

High, in music Italian river

ambush (Scot.)

Half a gnat

Spanish yes

DOWN

Pure
To beget
Skin disease

5 - To free 6 - Theater box

8 - Neon (chem.)

1 - Toward

Element

To lie in

ACROSS

1 - Type of elec-

Preposition

A limestone

the stars

Naval vessel (abb.)

Expunge Scottish "one

Big actor

23 - Unemployed

27 - Musical

28 - Plunge 29 - Hawatian

Ancient

34 - Mother-of-pearl

25 - Adjusted, as

3 - A splinter

9 - Disertation

for this search from this local- lots to check out in or practice NEW SPANISH BIBLE ity were: Blac - Air - Service, aerobatics in. I think there are Mutt Wheeler, Lyle Bianton, around a dozen guys here who Bob Hill, Tommy Bryant, Ray want to check out in this air-Johnson, Dub Jones from Du- craft, mas, B. F. Block from Sunray,

There has been a lot of acti-vity around the airport since Amarillo, and my own airplane, has to have the desire this time There were also three Tri-pacers of the year. They are about from Friona and two sirplanes through with it and you may see It in the near future here some weekend. Bring your own long-Those who went along as spotters were; Dick Kendrick, Bud handles and peanut butter.

Cawthon, Bill Dixon, Slim De-Leland Shelton made a para-Busk, Sug Lee, Kenneth Max-chute jump here Sunday and well, Wendell Wilson and Depu-had one more planned, but ty Pesina from the Labor Camp. backed out because of the cold Despite all this, there are air. It was almost too windy several new students at the for such, but he made a good airport. Neil Cooper started re- jump and landed almost on top cently. Dick Plank took some of his target, anyway.

dual instruction Sunday. Di c k has some time in previously SCHEFFING'S SURPRISE SCOTTSDALE, Ariz, (P) - It but is too young to solo, He has been flying since he was about was more than a mild surprise 13, but he has to be at least to Bob Scheffing, new Detroit Tiger manager, when Tiger of-

here to sound him out about the son this week. They still have job. "I thought the San Francisco Giant job would be offered me," says Scheffing. "I saw rumors in the papers. One oth-

ficials called him at his home

Scheffing coached with the Milwaukee Braves in 1960.

not say what club."

er club did seek me, but I can

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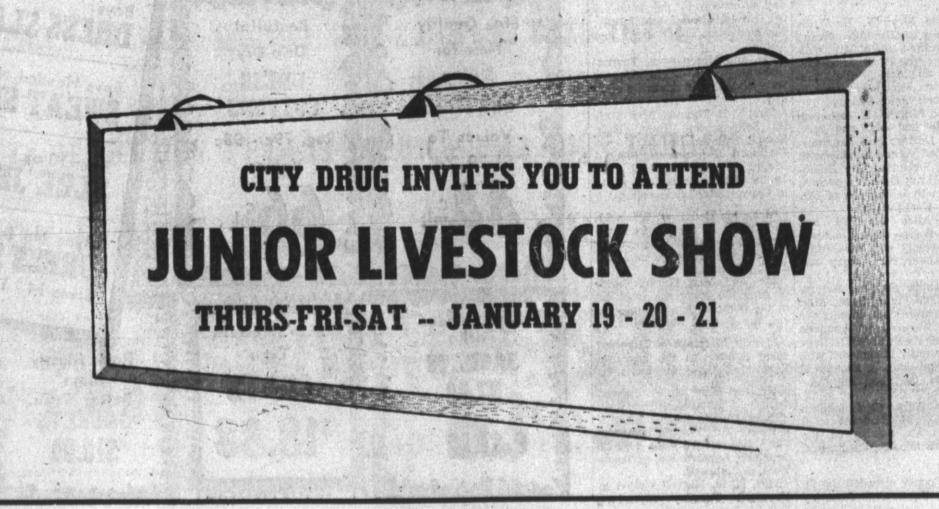
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ring a closed installation held at the IOOF Hall. Pictured on the back from left to right, are Louise Waddill, Ocie Altman, Uva Hargett, Rogers, Louise Turpen, Betty Jo Shelton, Avis Brown, Cora Lee Lou Bosley and Peg Hoff. ng, Alene Lomenick and Ursalee Jacobsen. On the front row, standing

at the far left, is Katherine Sheppard, outgoing noble grand. She is handing the gavel to newly installed noble grand Maoima Murrell. Sitting are Jackie Bishop, Akkie Stallings, Lois Duggan, Leona Love,

silver eel is simply a change to a silvery color for services Are Held on green eel grown old. their long trip out into the they are six to eight ocean where they spawn and Friday For Father old, eels stop feeding and die.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale to be held on Wednesday, January 18th, 1961, selling the nonexempt assets of the Robert E. Thompson Construction Company, Bankrupt, on the premises in Dimmitt, Texas, including:

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Of Frio Residents

Funeral services for Arthur Glenn Gripp, 66, farmer and rancher in Carson County since 1913, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church of Panhandle. He was the father of Glenn and Spicer Gripp of the Frio Community. The Rev. James Todd, pastor

of the First Christian Church of Claude, officiated, assisted by the Rev. James Carter, Methodist minister of Panhandle. Interment was in the Claude cemetery under the direct ion of Poston Funeral Home of Pan-

Mr. Gripp died in Highl and General Hospital in Pampa at 4 p.m. Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept, 19, 1894, in Thayer, Iowa, and moved to Carson County in 1913 from Thayer. He lived two miles northwest of Conway, Mr. Gripp had served as Carson County Commissioner from 1942 to 19-

on March 16, 1921. Survivors include his wife; Panhandle, Mrs. Howard Multwo sons, Spicer and Glenn Gripp of near Hereford; a bro- key of Miami and Mrs. Grace five grandchildren.

He married Miss Mary Walker ther, Guy of Panhandle: three sisters, Mrs. Groves Buram of

Beauty At Home

'rights" and "wrongs" in dress off most effectively, and they for the small, petite girl?

ed, overpowering hats, trailing stones are wonderful on brun- at an annual rate of 1 1/4 billion veils; large prints, bulky ma- ettes and redheads. Tourmaline, pounds, more than double last terials, very full skirts, horizon- which is a handsome dark green | year's use. tal trimmings, tunics or peplums; hip-length jackets, threequarter-length coats. RIGHT such as toques, turbans; onecolor outfits with long unbroken lines, vertical trimm ing, narrow belts same color as dress; fitted jackets, no longer than 2 inches below the waist-

Q. What after-shampoo rinse will you encourage my lightcolored hair to stay light? A. The juice of a lemon mixed in a pint of water is very good for this purpose.

Q. Please recommend a good

stomach-reducing exercise. Lying on back, with no help from hands or arms, raise head, back, and shoulders slowly off the floor, holding them at a 45-degree angle for a few seconds, then slowly returning to the floor, Repeat as often as you can - and regularly because it's a good one. Q. What are some rules for

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thereof) are wonderful for bru- choose turquoise, which is one nettes, but not for blondes or of the most flattering of all redheads. If you're a blonde, stones and looks equally lovely choose sapphires or any blue on blondes, brunettes, and redstones - because these need a heads. Q. What are some of the bright background to set them look their best on blondes. A. WRONG are wide-brimm- Emeralds and other green ed to be used in home building

the selection of proper jewelry? stone, is best for fair com-A. Rubies (and facsimil es plexions; pink tourmaline is i-deal for blondes. When in doubt,

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City, Okla., after their recent white dwarf mums. marriage in the home of the Best man was a

bride, the former Judith Gayle tion, which followed the wedding Dyer. Parents of the groom ceremony. The bride chose a are Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hes-red velveteen suit accentuated ter of Ponca City, Okla.

The Rev. Herschel Thurston, going away-costume. pastor of the First Methodist the double ring ceremony.

father, the bride wore a white riage. sheath dress. The crocheted nylon bodice was inset with a cummerbund featuring a half- Ruth Hutchinson from Pon c a sash of jersey and nylon. The City, Okla., were among the rounded neckline and below-elbow sleeves of crocheted work the wedding. They are sisters added lacy confrast to the slim of the bridegroom. jersey skirt. She wore a bridal corsage of white mums accent- Mrs. James West of San Rafael, ed with gold leaves.

Miss Frances Lane of Dimmitt City, Okla. served as the bride's maid of

West HD Club

Meets Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stan- honor, She wore a red wool cil Hester are at home in Ponca sheath dress and a corsage of Best man was Tom Torrey of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dyer of The couple left for Ponca City Dimmitt are parents of the immediately after the recep-

The bride was graduated from Church in Hereford, performed Dimmitt High School and had worked at the First State Bank Given in marriage by her of Dimmitt prior to her mar-

> Mrs. Kathrine Ramsay, Mrs Betty Jones and Mrs. Nor m a out - of - town guests attending

Also present were Mr. and Cal., and Tom Torrey of Ponca

How

ders, 320 Ave. A., was the meeting place for members of the West Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Evelyn Bell, president,

opened the meeting with a poem. Yearbooks were passed Mrs. Vida Jacobsen introduc-

The home of Mrs. Edna An-

ed the guest speaker, Virgil (two cups) of cream. Use an Dodson. He spoke on "How A eye dropper and count the drops, Bill Becomes A Law" and ex- since too much lemon sours the plained how a bill is draft ed cream. from the House and Senate. He told all members that their views on bills were important and that they should keep in contact with their congressman.

Present were Mesdames VIda Jacobsen, Ida Mae Vaughn, Grace Witherspoon, Vern Witherspoon, Mable Vaug h n, Verna Schroeter, Blanch Mosley, Minnie Vaughn, Je- THREE FROM CANADA wel Autrey, Artie Frost, Evenounced for Jan. 24 in the home Sargeant of Toronto and of Blanch Mosely, Program to- an Ripley from Calgary, pic will be "Home Manage-

Q. How can I speed up the job of whipping some cream? A. To whip the cream in record time, add six or eight drops of lemon since per pint

Q. How can I clear the atmosphere in a smoke-filled room?

A. Dip a towel into equa parts of vinegar and hot water, wring it out, and wave gently over your head as you walk about the room.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) lyn Bell, the hostess and the Yale's hockey team include s guest speaker, Virgil Dodson. three players from Canada. They The next meeting was an- are Ken MacLean and Tim

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THE EXUBERANT CHEERING led by bouncing the more youthful Kiwanis Club basketeers. Earnest Langley spurred the Hereford Lions The game was one of two played to help Club to a third quarter rally in its game raise funds for glass backboards for the here Tuesday night. But the cheering died high school. (Staff Photo) as the players tired and finally bowed to

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RSON

NEW YORK OF - Confiden performers to address specta- "Invitation to a March" and tial chats with the audience are tors directly, instead of one anhighlighting Broadway play pro- other as part of plot devel o p-

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ment. The lineup includes, "A Have you read the classifieds?

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Coronado Rally Falls Short As 7th Grade Wins

BY WAIN MILLER BRAND SPORTS WRITER to win 32-31 for their eighth win

of the season, Stanton led 25-13 entering the final round, but met some tough competition be-fore the game ended. Steve Hodges paced the Do-

gies with 13 points. Gary Payne netted seven points in the game played here Thursday night. The Dogies claimed a 9-5

hold after the first period of play. Hodges totaled seven points in the second quarter as Robbie Lemons tossed four and Hereford led 20-7.

Stanton maintained a comfortable 25-13 stronghold enter i ng said. the fourth quarter. Coro n a d o canned a total of 18 points in the fast moving fourth quarter to threaten the Dogies for the Ancient, Roman, Mediaeval, Goand Hodges scored two points Contemporary, just to name a Stanton as the game ended.

BOX SCORE Roger Owen Robbie Lemons Steve Hodges Gary Payne Jack Ferguson 1 0 4 2 TOTAL 10 12 12 32

Eighth Graders Win Ninth Game

BY WAIN MILLER

BRAND SPORTS WRITER The Stanton eighth graders won over Coronado Junior High of Plainview by the score of 34-21 in basketball action here last Thursday night. The eighth grade Dogies have now compiled nine victories against two defeats this season.

Dogies Frank Cain and Robert Strange led Stanton's scoring with 12 points and 11 points respectively. Stanton lagged 5-2 at the close of the first quarter. Strange netted six points in

the second quarter to even the score at 9-9 at the half. The Dogies came back in the third quarter to rack up 19 points and gain a comfortable 28-14 lead. Johnnie Dowd and Cain canned eight points each as Strange

The Dogies were limited to only six points in the final round, but came out with the better end of the final 34-21

Stanton (34) FG FT PF TP Robert Strange

Charlie Moreno Gary Roberson Johnnie Dowd Frank Cain

CINCINNATI (#) - A fund for study designed to "build bridges of knowledge and understanding between Christians and Jews" has been established at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute by an Oklahoma City man, Julius Krouch, and his sister, Erna,

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JEWELRY

Urlin Streu Shows Frosh Win Tenth Courthouse Slides Of Season, 55-50

Urlin Streu of Hereford, who The Stanton Seventh Grade has been taking color slides Dogies beat off a fourth quarter of courthouses in Texas for the rally by Coronado of Plainview past 11 years, presented the program at the noon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday,

> Streu showed about 50 of the slides he had made, Eleven years and 15,000 miles went into his unique hobby of photographing the 254 courthouses in the state.

In addition to the showing of colored slides, Streu gave brief histories of various counties in Texas.

"All counties, whether large or small, have something quite interesting about them," Streu

Types of architecture of courthouses in Texas include first time during the game. thic, Renaissance Domestic, Ba-Jack Ferguson, Roger Owen, roque Period, 19th Century and each in the final period as few. They have arches, rib Gary Payne sank a free throw vaults, domes, cupolas, wooden clocks and are built of limestone, brick, sandstone, stuc c o Lake, It weighed 80 pounds.

noted as the Spinach Capital had been out for a swim.

Program chairman was Paul There are an estimated 25



Urlin Streu

. presents program

ANGLERS HOOK A DOE Pittsburg Landing, Tenn. (#) to claim a one point lead for trusses, weather vanes and Miss., landed one of the biggest -Two anglers from Corinth, catches ever made on Pickwick

After hauling their catch into As a sidelight, he show e d a small boat, Terry McCormick a slide of a 10-foot statue of and Evan Tindle returned to ple way of doing this? comic character "Popeye" ta- shore and released it. Their A. Try using a combination ken at Crystal City, which is catch was a frightened doe that of soapsuds and cornmeal. The

Harvey, who introduced the million pets in West Germany, guest speaker. The meeting was including 15 million birds, 21/2 held in the ballroom of the Jim million dogs, and 21/2 mill i o n

The Stanton Freshmen Dogies over half of their points. outdistanced Coronado Junior Green netted six points in the High of Plainview 55-50 here first quarter as Haney scored Thursday night. The Dogies four, as they played the first have won their last ten straight quarter for naught with the games and have totaled 12 wins score at 14-all.

Eugene Green, Bill Hill, Jim point advantage during the se-Haney, and Earl Jackson all cond quarter to set the score topped ten points to lead the at 28-23 at the half. Stanton also Dogles scoring, Manuael Magor led 38-34 entering the fourth

Beauty At Home

By Lynn Carter Q. How can I relieve eye strain, and thus discourage fatigue lines around my eyes? A After bathing your eyes with a good reputable eyewash. lie down for a few minutes with a pack of steeped tea leaves either hot or cold. on

each eye. Q. I have a hard time sometimes eradicating the tiny dark lines of grime or dirt from my knuckles. Is there a good, sim-

gritty kernels dig in and uproot the dirt, and the starch in the meal helps to heal, soothe, and bleach the skin.

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BRAND SPORTS WRITER for the visitors as he scored

with only one loss this season. The Dogies gained a five

Jackson scored five points in the fourth quarter as the Dogies led 55-50 at the end of the

gaine.				
BOX 8	COR	E		
Stanton (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Steve Coneway	1	1	2	3
Bill Hill	5	3	4	13
Jim Haney	4	4	2	12
Eugene Green	5	4	1	14
Earl Jackson	5	1	2	11
Mike Ferguson	1	0	2	2
David Stevens	0	0	1	0
TOTAL	21	13	14	55

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says historian-political partisan cent campaign. Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

And in his work as one of the nation's noted contemporary historians, he preserves an academic impartiality on men and issues.

But in conversation and any spare time he squeezes from a 16-hour working day, he lets his Democratic leanings show.

bow-tied, youngish looking 43, played a prominent part on the campaign staff of Adlai Steven- and 1936. son in 1952 and 1956.



keep my two selves separate," to the president-elect in the re- velt in the early 1900s.

But he's not an official member of the Kennedy brain trust. "I've been working too hard on my real job," he smiles.

Schlesinger's real job is his monumental history of "The Age of 'Roosevelt," a project conceived 13 years ago and originally planned for four volumes.

The third hefty book, "The Schlesinger, an egg-headed, Politics of Upheaval," has just been published, its 749 pages covering only two years, 1935

"I took six months off (from teaching history at Harvard) to finish it up," says Schlesinger. 'And I left a lot out. I hate to say how many books are still

to come. His next work in the Roosevelt history will cover only foreign policy from 1933 to 1937.

Gazing into the past to predict the future, Schlesinger talks of "a rhythm in political affairs. A decade of no interest in public policies is followed by one of intense activity."

"People are exhausted by crises," he explains. "After a

And, as a personal friend and period of little concern for or fellow Harvardman of John F. by government, we had the pro-NEW YORK UP - "I try to Kennedy, he devoted his talents gressive period of Teddy Roose-

"World War I left people weary; idealism disappeared during the 20s. Then came another period of drastic change und e r the New Deal in the 30s,

Again, he says, the 50s brought a period of rest and recuperation from the wartime upheavel of the 40s - a time in which problems have accumulated that now demand solution.

He sees the 60s as the era when the nation must face up to two tough facts: "The decline in our relative power and world influence and our failure to provide for the immense population increase."

Schlesinger, an unprofessorial cigar butt in hand, gazes reflectively through horn rimmed glasses and says;

"The U. S. rate of economic growth has been less than other countries and its population increase greater. Look at our overcrowded schools and the big increase in medical costs, for only two things." His contention:

"We should spend twice as much on social needs as we are now. We'll just have to stop devoting so much money to consumer goods, even if it does mean a slightly lower living

standard." Historian Schlesinger feels peace is the biggest worry of people at present - "They want peace and a chance for a good education for their children."

New ideas are vital, he says. "In 1932, what if Hoover had won? He had very set ideas denying the right of government to act in certain ways.

"Roosevelt was much less dogmatic; his test of policy was not whether it conformed but what result it produced." And the capacity to try new

things, Schlesinger says-speaking as both historian and political worker - is the essence of successful democracy.

"History changes and our institutions must change too," he says. "We can't have the status quo and maintain our free-

WRITING IS COSTLY

NEW YORK (#) - Jack C. Barefield calculates it has cost him \$40,000 to write a play, "Catstick," which comes to Broadway Jan. 24.

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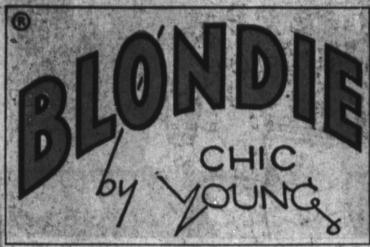
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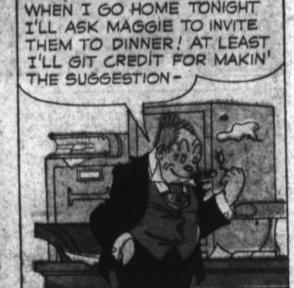




















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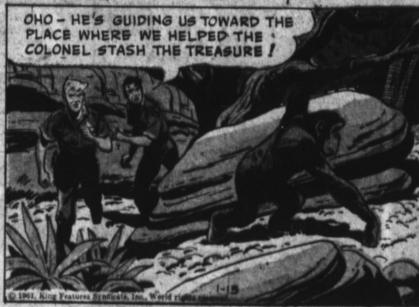
















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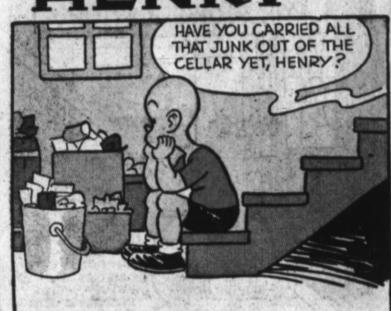










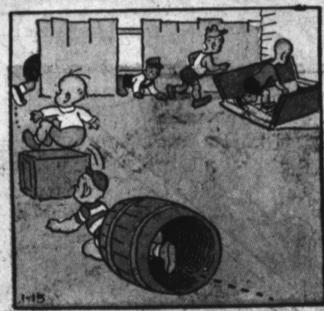
















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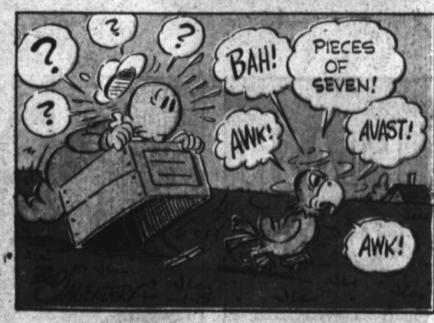












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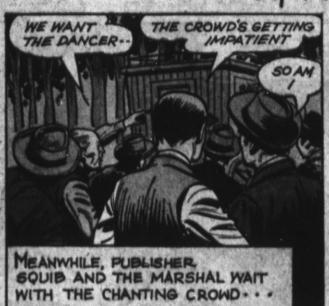




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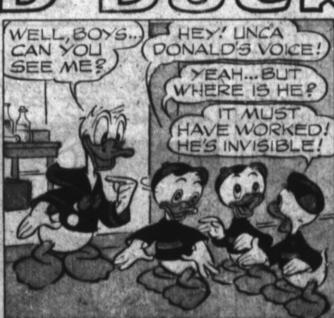






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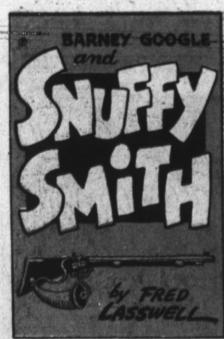
























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County Commissioners To Face Grave Decision

At this particular time, when all of merica is sounding an urgent need to ring our government "nearer home", thus turning it to the hands of the people, we onder deeply on the decision which the ommissioners Court of Deaf Smith County Il make next Monday, when they vote th subject of re-districting county pre-

Wrapped in their decision will be an swer to a nationwide movement. Certainif we cannot manage our own county ffairs so as to let the people have a pice in their county government in a mocratic manner, we have little right criticise any loss of American prestige Washington, D. C., or for that matter, ound the world.

Very few decisions of the Supreme Court the United States have ever involved re serious consideration and, like most them, the question revolves around a ision of minority interests, vs. public

n a nutshell, an equitable re-districting gram will result in some plan wherethe people of Deaf Smith County can e again elect officials to represent them all questions of county government. In se no re-districting is made, the county continue subject to the rule and disetion of minority groups, which may well ne to represent selfish interests. The ourt, in effect, will say: "This is not your overnment. It is our government! You do we say, and pay your taxes - or we vill take your property."

According to Texas laws, only our comissioners can make this decision. No legal course is left to the people in case they ecline to allow the re-districting program.

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C-C Adds Service On Local Opinion

A new service, "Democracy in Action", as been announced by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. The service will feature the assembling of opinion on pertinent topics by the Chamber which, in turn, will send these results to state and federal epresentatives in both houses.

The surveys will be handled through the C-C Legislative Affairs, committee under direction of Dr. H. A. Cavness. Motivating cause of the new program stems from the fact that an out-of-town salesmen secured 85 members, at a cost of several hundred dollars, from the community last

The approach seems to us an excellent application of C-C services to the community. In the first place, elected officials vill be included to lend much credence to local reports which have no axe to grind, and which are worded and secured on an unbiased basis.

Still more important, the manner in which these facts are presented will be traightforward and never with misleading preface or approach. We believe they will e appreciated and studied carefully by he elected officials.

In addition, it seems to us that Dr. Cavless and his committee might well go the out-of-town group one step further and send each of the persons who sign the survey cards monthly reports on exactly how our Senators and Congressmen in Austin and Washington cast their votes on each of the subjects surveyed. No individual can assimiliate the voting record of all officials, state and federal, but it would be interesting for us to see how well our own officials followed our recommended actions -- if any.

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As things now stand, our precincts range from 700 to 7,000 in population -- and each of the commissioners has one vote, requardless of how many people he re-

This circumstance has resulted in a "Precinct form of government" in Deaf Smith County, which has long-since replaced the "county form of government" created in the best of good faith by our founding fathers. Each commissioner looks carefully after the interest of his precinct but, not always, does each commissioner show equal interest in the welfare of the entire county, which is an equal part of his sworn duty as a "County Commissioner".

Frankly, we doubt if anyone could say anything which would alter the vote of any commissioner, and certainly, we could not sway one of them even for a mere second. Our commissioners individually consider themselves to be good Americans. They are old enough to know the difference between right and wrong. As duly elected representatives of "the people", each of them is faced with a tremendous responsibility when he casts his vote next Monday. It will probably be the gravest decision any of them will make during their

Upon the decision rests an answer to a question all of the world has been asking: "Would our government operate better and more efficiently if it were, as in the past, nearer home and less in Washington, D.

Livestock Show Rotary Tribute

Due to the tremendous area interest in livestock and feeding, everyone pretty well accepts the fact that the fifteenth annual Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Rotary Club, will be a success. What's more, they will undoubtedly be correct.

Today no other single community promotion creates so much interest and accomplishes so much as does the threeday regional show. It is one of the shining examples of outstanding leadership to be found in any community, any place. The show is a community event, including bidders and tremendous outside support, all of which is organized and handled through active Rotary Club committees.

The Junior Livestock Show, now accepted as one of the best in the country has achieved many things. Fifteen years ago, when the club took on the project, it was rare indeed for a Hereford boy to place with the top 10 animals in Amarillo. This very month we saw one of our boys take top honors in the coveted Odessa show, and Hereford entries have ranked consistently high in Amarillo, Ft. Worth, State Fair at Dallas, Houston and other top shows of the nation.

Directly and indirectly, registered cattle breeders of this community have also taken a new lease on life. In 1961, once again, our community has come to be justly known as "The Hereford Capitol".

As we said before, the Rotary Club could never have done this outstanding piece of work alone -- and certainly, we would never have achieved such worthwhile things without the Rotary Club.

Civic clubs have their place in the American way of life; this, no thinking person would deny. The annual livestock show was a big hunk to bite off 15 years ago, but the Rotarians sharpened their teeth and took on the job. Even more than their foresight and vision, the event is autstanding because of their tenacity and consistent fine operation of the project. Never has there been a serious question concerning the operation, which probably accounts for the continuous growth of the show, year after year, for 15 consecutive

We doubt if all of those things mean much to the International organization of Rotarians; we doubt if they honestly and fully realize what the livestock show and its successes have meant to Hereford and surrounding counties.

We are sure, however, that they must realize how much it has meant to the boys and girls involved, how many of them it has helped educate and helped steer a true course as good citizens in the American way of life. These things, after all, represent the ultimate existence of service clubs, which are composed of local people.

For these reasons, The Brand salutes Rotary, in Hereford and around the world. The Hereford Rotary Club has made all of us better citizens and, whether we pay dues or not, it seems to us that every man, woman and child is truly a part of the great intenational organization.

Brand - Editorials The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



Will you cool cats dig a scene with us?" a Youth For Service man asks a gang meaning, Will you work with us to help someone? This approach has won the confidence of San Francisco youth in the non-sectarian organization founded by Quaker Carl May, who believes that "every guy has a little bit of God in him."

"I'll do anything if somebody asks me," said one youth, "but not if I'm told." Since 1957, Youth For Service boys have moved furniture for the aged, painted the homes of needy, built a school shelter for migrant workers' children, a bridge for Indian families. They have gained recognition and respect with their 150 projects.

Under this program, gangs have become clubs, united by an inter-club boys council, where gripes are aired, disputes settled, work and recreational projects planned. It's all evidence of the "faith in the boy and our society," which is a watchword with Youth For Service.

Warning Is Issued On Floor-Waxing Franchise

ber of Commerce, warned local menting incomes by earn in g established, and the profits residents who might be interest- money in their spare time are which investors in the equiped in buying a franchise to the prime targets of a wide- ment may expect to derive. operate their own independe n t spread promotion designed to "Some of the se promoters business to be wary of floor- sell floor-waxing machines, sup- have advertised in newspapers waxing franchises.

50 YEARS AGO

Deadline For Payment Of Poll Taxes Near

The county and city clerks will have the undivided attention of a large number of poll tax payers tomorrow, Saturday, and next Monday and Tuesday if there is anything like the number that should pay and call for the regular citizen's receipts. Tuesday night up to 12 o'clock, poll taxes may be paid. After that day and hour, even if you pay "them", (it must be plural) you could not be issued a receipt. If you do not pay your property tax, a penalty will be attached, you can pay your poll tax and thus be entitled to vote even if you do not have the money to pay your property tax. Up to the hour of going to press, 4:30 p. m., there has been paid in the county 320 polls, and in the city only 115 polls. This falls far short the number for last year and unless you get busy, somebody will be looking hungry about July when everybody will be voting except you. Remember that those who live within the city limits that the state, county and city polls, all three, must be paid, if you would vote. The county and state polls are payable at the tax collector's office at the old courthouse; while the city polls are payable at the city collector's office located in the lobby of Suggs & Jones abstract office, rear of First National Bank building. Fail not herein, but see to it that you either get a receipt for the payment of your poll tax or an exemption certificate.

25 YEARS AGO Prospects for retaining the Hereford Prisoner of War Camp as an experimental station and 4-H headquarters for West Texas took a tangible form this week when Chamber of Commerce delegation met with A & M College officials in College Station. During January at least two A & M committees will visit Hereford, according to the local group, which reported that department heads were extremely interested in the proposal. The official A & M committee will consist of J. T. McNew, vice president of A & M College, chairman, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, head of the Extension Service, and Dr. McDowell, head of the Experimental Service.

Bill Thompson, manager of by Thompson follows: which an independent home the Deaf Smith County Cham- "Persons interested in supple- maintenance business may be

plies and related equipment. offering part-time jobs with According to Thompson, the "According to a report receiv- no experience or capital outlay sale of such franchises has been ed from the National Better required. Respondents subseused in some areas as a racket Business Bureau, with which quently have been induced by to sell waxing machines and we are affiliated through mem- means of misrepresentations to expensive equipment at exorbi- bership certain promoters are sign contracts for the purchase misrepresenting the nature of of waxing machines, to pay de-The text of the warning issued the proposition, the ease with posits and to execute promissory notes for as much as \$850. Similar machines retailed for

approximately \$100 elsewh e r e. "Although victims have been lured into signing contracts for a floor-waxing franchise in the belief that they could earn \$16 per hour, and that customers would be provided, the primary intent of the promoters is to sell the waxing machine, accessories, and supplies, such as steel wool, wax, and other materials required to maintain a home-waxing route.

"The following pointers should be carefully considered by any person BEFORE entering into

any franchise operation: "(1) Check the promoter. Procure information on his background, reputation; and the background, financial and credit record and reputation of his firm.

"(2) Evaluate your own knowledge of the field of merchandising into which you are entering. Are you qualified by education, experience and personality? Do you have adequate capital?

"(3) Check earnings clai m s. Get names and addresses of others who have bought the franchise and find out what their experience was through independent investigation. "(4) Verify the value, quality and actual usefulness of whatever is being offered and the claims made for it.

"(5) What is the market for the product or service involved? Is it established, or will you have to create it? Is it seasonal, or continuing?

"(6) What about competition? How many others are operating a similar business in the territory offered? How does your deal compare with com-

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Panhandle Paragraphs

STATE OF TEXAS LOSES ROUND

The state lost another attempt today to have severance beneficiary gas pipeline tax declared constitutional, when the Third Court of Civil appeals overruled a motion for rehearing. The court ruled last Dec. 14 that the tax was invalid because it sought to tax interstate commerce. The state attorney general's office, appealing the case for State Comptroller, Robert S. Calvert, sought a rehearing on grounds the tax is properly one to equalize a tax situation that favors the pipeline companies. The case is expected to reach the U. S. Supreme Court on appeal. The tax was struck down first when District Judge Jack Roberts ruled out last June that it is unconstitutional.

-THE DALHART TEXAN

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FARM LABOR UNIONS MAY BE NEAR

Members of the Bailey County Farm Bureau are very disturbed over the blueprint for unionizing farm labor in America and the apparent loss of Bracero labor. The Farm Bureau has in its possession a copy of a document that is reported to be a directive to a prominent West Coast Union Director from the National Union Headquarters on ways and means of organizing farm labor. Because it now seems they have started south, the Farm Bureau is publishing the document somewhat condensed form to acquaint cotton growers with the attitudes and actions of the labor forces. Although shortened, we are sure you will get the full impact and implication of this Farm Labor Union directive which sounds almost like a declaration of War directed at every fruit grower and farmer in the nation. Our principal "enemy" is a straw-man, and image. This image is the only commonly accepted picture of agriculture as being made of the sturdy yeoman, the solid, earthly American family farmer. This family farmer has all the virtues we know: country life is clean, it builds healthy bodies and healthy minds. Presidents, potentates, and rulers of the earth have risen from the handles of the plow.

-THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

CACTUS WORKERS ON STRIKE

Approximately 360 employees of Phillips Chemical's Cactus plant, members of Local 3-487 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union went on strike at the big Moore County plant at midnight Friday. Spokesman on both sides described the walkout and establishment of picket lines as proceeding in a smooth manner and continuing in a "friendly spirit." The strike resulted from a breakdown of negotiations between bargaining committees representing the union and company officials. The talks had been underway since October and the union's termination of the contract between the two groups. In the fall the pact was extended until Dec. 10 with the workers operating without a formal contract since that time. Phillips officials were informed of the walkout plans by the local union officials shortly after completion of a final round of talks in which government mediation authorities participated. D. R. Hunt, district commissioner of the Federal Mediation Service, returned to his home in Oklahoma City late Friday after spending much of the evening here in an attempt to bring about a settlement of the dispute. Chances of resuming talks between the groups were uncertain late Saturday with no new meetings planned by either side.

-MOORE COUNTY NEWS (DUMAS)

The BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm looks at the Cuban situation this week, but does a more than look.

Dear editor:

on my list.

A man in town cornered me the other day after day finished drinking a cup of coffee and also right after I'd paid for it and said, Say, you like to write latters. about things, when you gonna write one on what to do about the Cuban situation?

I told him I'd think about it,

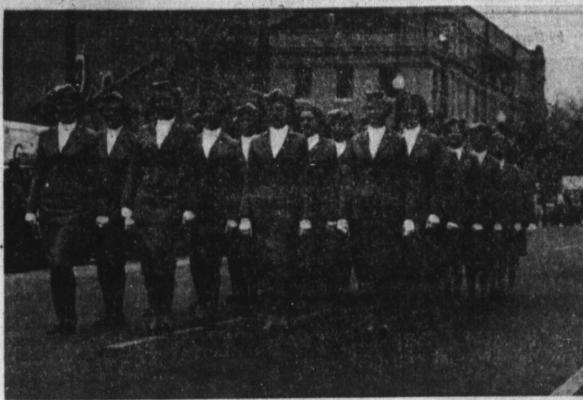
After thinking about it for a week, I have come to the conclusion that thinking about the Cuban situation, while it doesn't accomplish anything, is still about the only thing that can be done about it at the moment. It's sort of like watching a flood carry your fence down the creek. If somebody had built a dam upstream years ago, maybe the fence wouldn't have washed out, but at the mament, the only thing left to do is to sit there and watch it float away.

A neighbor of mine was saying just this marning what a shame it is for Present-elect Kennedy to no more than get sworn in January 20 when he has to face up to the Cuban crisis. No time to lean back and get the feel of the Chief Executive's chair in the White House, no time to wander around the place and get used to the idea that he's now the President, has to work overtime the first day.

But don't look at it that way. I have a notion that four years from now Present Kennedy will review the situation and wish that all his problems had been no worse than the Cuban situation. When a man applies for the job of President in these days, he's got to be equipped to thrive on one crisis after another, each new one probably worse than the old one.

Therefore, don't be looking to me for a solution to the Cuban situation. That's what the President is hired for. I will add though that trying to solve the Cuban problem is like trying to stop a flood after it reaches your place. What you've got to solve first is the Russian problem. And before I can do that, I've got to solve the problem of this bindweed farm. This puts Russia a long ways off

> Yours faithfully J. A.



JO ANN FOWLKES, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes of Hereford, is a member of the Oklahoma State University Angel Flight drill team which will take part in the presidental Inaugural Parade in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 20. The 34-member

coed drill team is an honorary organization of college women selected to further the cause of the United States Air Force by promoting the interest of the college student in the Air Force ROTC program.



LOSER BY A NOSE, Gilbert Gonsales of fired hard punches until the last of the Plainview, left, led with his nose against third round, when they ran out of steam. the glove of Hereford's Elmer Clement in By then Clement had piled up enough

Tuesday's 175-pound open fight. Both boys points to win the decision. (Staff Photo)

Warning....

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petitive deals for price, quality, servicing, etc., etc? If the deal involves equipment, is similar equipment freely available in the area? If so, how does the price of your equipment compare?

"(7) What are the terms of the offer? What is the territory covered? Is there a sales quota? If so, what is it? Is there any provision for a refund, if dissatisfied? If so, is and what are the conditions stipulated?

"(8) What services will you tain the jail cells and tanks, get from the franchise com- and is not selling the land on pany? What will they cost you? which the building is located. Are they specified in the con-

"(9) Secure all agreeme n.t s and guarantees in writing. Read and understand everything in the contract before you sign. Take the time to check and compare. Does 'it cover all aspects of the deal? Is it renewable? Retain an attorney to go over the whole

'(10) Remember that a franchise proposition is a business Like any other business ven-ture, it is fraught with haz-ards. Do not make the mistake of assuming that a franchise is easier to handle or promises greater success than any other type of business operation. Take time to weigh all factors before entering in-to a franchise agreement."

Legal Notice

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court hereby asks for bids on the old county jail building, which is located at it a full or partial ref u n d, the corner of Fourth and Sampson in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners Court will re-

> Low bidder will be required to remove the building and clear the lot within 60 working days after being named the successful bidder.

Bids will be opened and read publicly on Monday, Jan. 23, 1961, at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom. The Commissioners Court reserves the proposition with you before right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

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OF HEREFORD

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CALL ON US AT ANYTIME ... YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND READY AND ABLE ASSISTANCE ON ANY OF YOUR PROBLEMS

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FRIDAY: 8:00 A. M. - BARROW JUDGING

11:00 A. M. - LAMB JUDGING

2:00 P. M. - STEER JUDGING

9:00 A. M. - LIVESTOCK JUDGING SAT .:

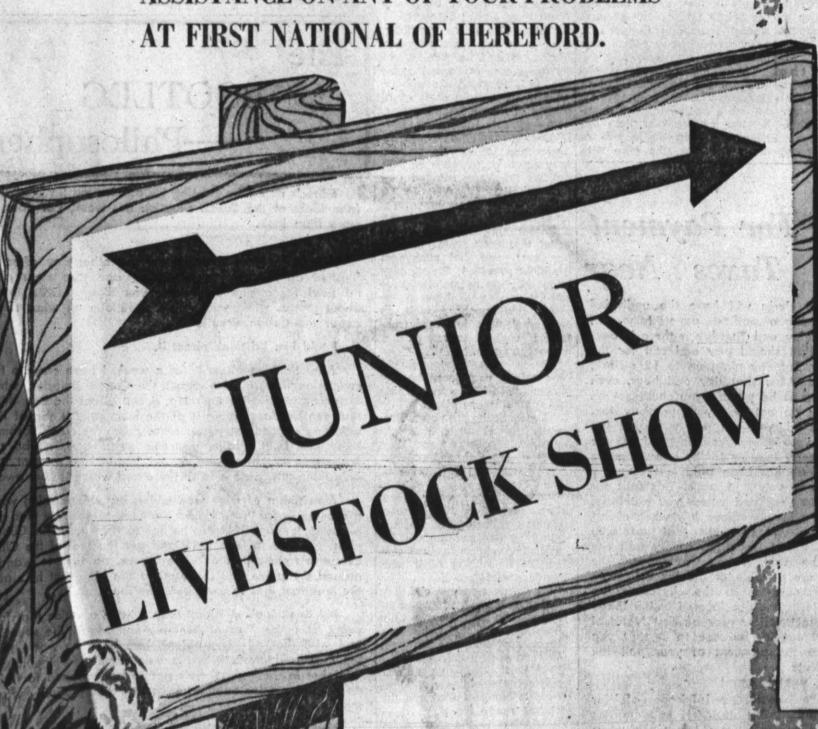
CONTEST - F. F. A. AND 4-H

1:00 P. M. - LIVESTOCK SALE SAT .:

Your friendly First National of Hereford wishes to invite every-one out to this 15th Annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale January 19, 20, 21. These wosderful, hard working boys and girls deserve all the support we can give them.

We also wish to thank the Hereford Rotary Club, sponsor of this show for the splended work they have done in these boys and girls' behalf.





SALUTE....

OUR F.F.A. and 4-H
BOYS AND GIRLS ENTERING
HEREFORD'S 15th ANNUAL

Junior Livestock Show

Our boys and girls work hard getting ready for their big annual show and we are proud to commend them on their splendid efforts and outstanding results.

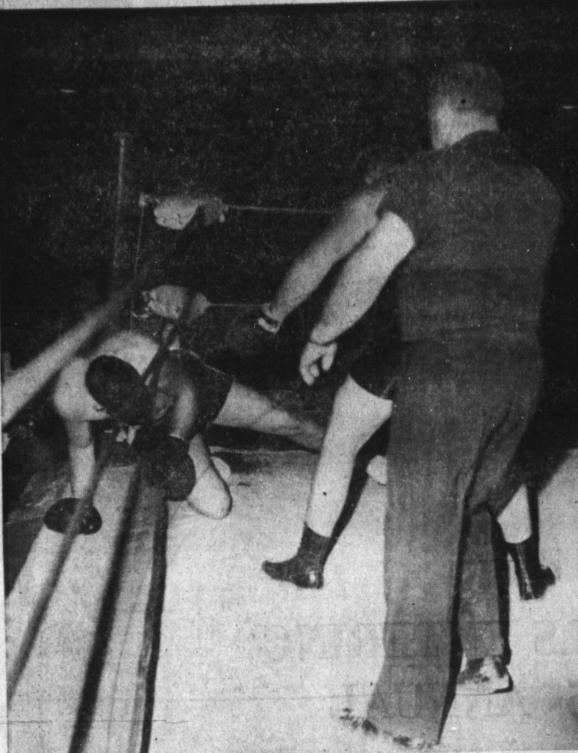
We at Pitman Grain are proud to know these boys and girls are a part of our fine area.

OUR BEST WISHES TO EACH AND EVERY ENTRANT!

We remind everyone of the good you can do for our fine, young 4-H and F. F. A. boys and girls by attending and supporting their Livestock Show on January 19, 20, 21. Let's all turn out and give them the support they truly deserve.







DOWN AND ALMOST OUT was Bobby Pierce's plight when he tangled with rugged Roy Rogers of Hereford in a high school heavyweight title bout Tuesday. Pierce, a

Lamesa fighter, found Rogers too much during all three rounds. Rogers repeated (Staff Photo) as the titleholder.

EQUALITY BATTLE 'WON' | organization.

Kaneaster Hodges Jr., of New- teed him by birth as an Ameriport, Ark., national president of can citizen. The critical battle San Francisco Bay was Don the Methodist college s t u d e n t is won. Now, the raw, dir t y, Gaspar de Portola in 1769.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. 49 - The He told a meeting here: "The up action remains." main battle for racial equality Negro has beaten fear. He dares in America has been won, says to demand that which is guaran-

vicious in fighting to the mop-

The first Caucasian to see



A PRESCRIPTION FOR OUR F. F. A. & 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

We don't have to stop to examine the work done by you in this area . . . so our prescription to all of you is simply this:

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND REMEMBER AT ALL TIMES THAT McDOWELL DRUG IS RIGHT WITH YOU IN ALL ENDEAVORS.

Our Best Wishes For Your Stock Show!

McDOWELL DRUG

Legal Notice

TY PAVING ASSESSMENTS THE CITY OF HEREFORD DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEX-

such property on each street to be paved by said Highway Department and the City of Hereford, as well as the total cost of the improvements on each street or portion thereof. It is so desired; and this notice proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against the total amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof. and that the same has been tion 9 of Article 1105b of the abutting property and the ownduly approved by the City Commission, and the same was ordered filed and shall remain
on file with the City Clerk in on file with the City Clerk in gainst the respective properties SOUTH MAIN STREET, from the City Hall in Hereford, Tex- as are shown in said proposed the South right of way line of of Hereford or elsewhere may the amount per front foot pro- the State Highway Department

the 16th day of January, 1961, of of each such portion is as front foot proposed to be assest 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City follows, to-wit: Hall in Hereford, Deaf Smith UNIT NO. I: County, Texas, as the time and place for all of such owners the west property line of Ave-NOTICE is hereby given to and persons interested in such nue K to the East city limits and persons interested in the to appear and make objections intersection of East First Street properties on the hereineft are properties on the hereinaft er thereto, if any therebe, and to and the East line of Section No. of is \$1.65; the esumated cost War. The statue was finally mentioned streets that on the contest the amounts of the pro- 59, Block K-3, Deaf Smith Coun- of the improvements is \$4,771.80. dedicated in 1886. 19th day of December, 1960, posed assessments, the lien and ty, Texas; improvements ex-The State Highway Department liability thereof, the special clusive of curb and gutter to be paid for by the State High-Hereford, the estimated amounts ty and owners thereof, by means per front foot proposed to be of the improvements for which way Department without assessassessed against the owner or assessments are to be levied, each street or portion thereof, is given as is provided in Sec-

sment against abutting property and the owners thereof; the

as, as well as all of the plans paving assessments as so filed First Street, being U. S. Highand specifications pertaining to by said City Engineers with all of such proposed improvements, and that any and all said City of Hereford.

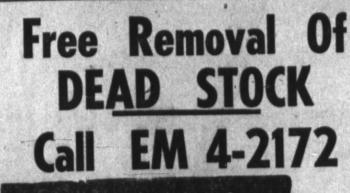
Said streets to be paved and solution ford, at Tierra Blanca Creek; property owners and persons in the cost of the improvements improvements exclusive of curb terested therein within the City on such portions thereof with and gutter to be paid for by

inspect the same, and further that the City of Hereford, by resolution adopted has fixed property and the owners there are thereof; the amount per and the owner thereof for curb and gutter is \$1.65; the total first proposed by Edouard de amount per front foot proposed Laboulaye, who ran a United to be assessed against abutting States office of war informa-

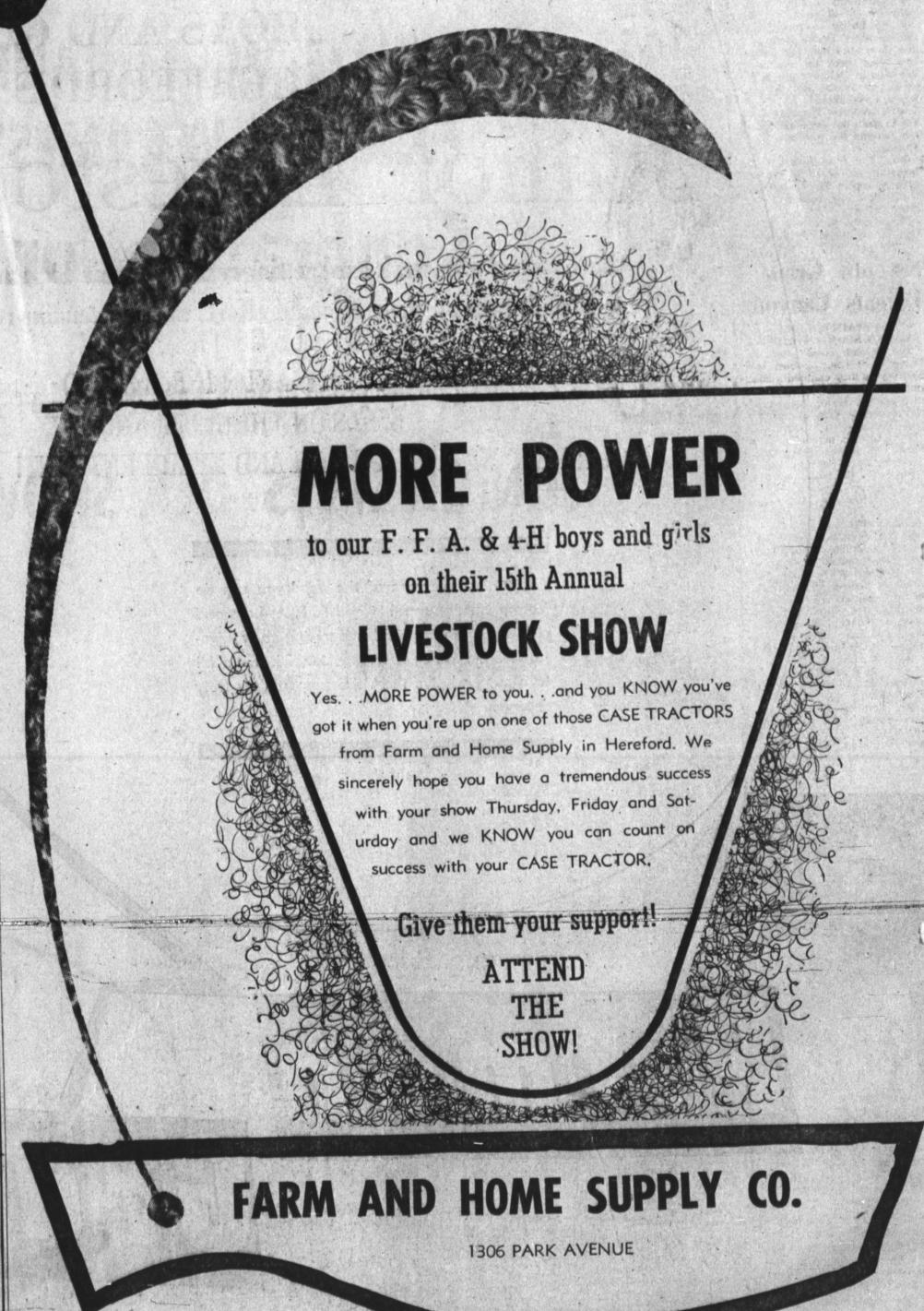
THE CITY OF HEREFORD

BY Mary V. Watts (mf) Mary V. Watts, City Clerk

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BLACK NEWS

Year Books Filled Out By Home Demonstration Club

this week. We hope she is much | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays MRS. DELTON LEWELLEN improved by the time this pa- were in Hereford on Sunday The Black-Home Demonstra- per is printed. tion Club met Thursday in the Mrs. O. B. Roberson has birthday party for Mr. A. C. home of Mrs. Fern Barnett.

The year books for the com- in Hereford. ing year were filled out and Mrs. Clyde Hays and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Iv i e visi-Mrs. Dick Rockey was elected as nominee as THDA to at-

end the District meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone and daughter Charla of AmaDelic i o u s refreshments of were hosts to a supper and 42 rillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy tend the District meeting. chicken salad, crackers and party one night last week. Those Patton this last weekend. hot punch were served to mes- attending were Mr. and Mrs. We are happy to see Mrs Cobb, Clyde Hays, Helen Fangman, Rosco Ivie, Lloyd Prewett, Ralph Price, Dick Rockey,
Was among those in the pack of the met Amy, he had of death.

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When he met Amy, he had of death. dames J. R. Braxton, Giles Harland Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton up and around af-Ellis Tatum and Gene Welch.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. R. Braxton on January 19.

The all day Dresden Painting Party has been changed from the 24th of January to Frid a y the 20th. Everyone note the change and be sure and try to

I am happy to be back on the job again and I hope I can do better than I did last year. With the help of the people of the community I know I can collect a lot of news.

I am happy to report that our daughter Donna is do in g real good after her heart operation. The check up this last weekend at Dallas made us very happy as the Dr. gave us a very good report. Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker and

David spent the day Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley. Mrs. T. J. Presley was in the hospital last week but we are

glad to report Mrs. Presley is home now and feeling very much better. We are sorry to hear Mrs.

Les Gibson is on the sick list

Seventh Grade Defeats Canyon

BY WAIN MILLER BRAND SPORTS WRITER

The Seventh Grade Stant on Dogies took their seventh win Monday as they claimed a 26-22 th graders, Hereford will entertain Coronado here Thurs day

night beginning at 5 p.m.
Steve Hodges netted 14 of the Herd's 26 points during the game in which Hereford lagged behind until the fourth quarter. The opponents stood in a 5-5 deadlock closing the first quar-

Hodges was the only Dogie able to score in the second quarter as he came through with four points and the books read 13-9 in favor of Canyon.

Hodges scored six more in the third quarter as Roger Owen added a free throw. Stanton faced a five-point obstacle entering the final round, but the Dogies teamed up for ten points to down the Eagles.
BOX SCORE

FG FT PF TP Roger Owen Robbie Lemons Steve Hodges Gary Payne Jack Ferguson 0 3 TOTAL 10 6



COUNTY AGENT J. W. "Lefty" Thomas outlined the Hereford Junior Livestock Show, which will be held in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn Jan. 19-20-21, at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Monday. Rotarians were asked for committee reports their assignments in connection with the annual exhibition. Thomas suggested the organization of a "Championship Club" to help in price support on purchase of animals.

(Staff Photo)

a few days in Almogordo, N.M., with her parents and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elmore just returned Monday from a trip to Moreland, Okla., where they visited Joe Elmore, Mr. Elmore's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golden and son Ronnie of Grand Junction, Colo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel on Thusday.

afternoon attending a surprise visited Mr. B. R. Carthel in the author of The Man In The Grey been ill and is in the hospital Hays who was celebrating his is Bill's Grandfather. 90th birthday.

the committees and club de-monstrators were chosen.

Mrs. Clyde Hays and Mrs. H. Limore visited Mrs. T. J. ted Mrs. M. J. Ivie in Amarillo Brock this week in Lubbock.

Nathan Bond tells the County library.

Nathan Bond tells the County library. Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewel-

len and Donna spent the night Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley and girls in Plainview.

Mrs. Fern Barnett is visiting

BY H, A: TUCK A Sense of Values by Sloan Wilson is beginning to make its Pacific. climb on the current fict ion Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cart hel lists around the country. It is Lockney Hospital on Sunday. He another successful book by the

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett If you are interested, the book are visiting their daughters is available from the Deaf

> Nathan Bond tells the story of his 40 years and every reader will feel a small kinship with

wealthy family. His chances Director To Visit were remote and he was discon-

But eventually they were North Atlantic and as comman- ginning at 7:30 p.m. der of a gasoline tanker in the

In larger part, how ever, this is the story of success. Bond becomes a newspap e r reporter and eventually works his way into cartooning. He creates "Rollo the Magnificent," a comic tramp whose specialty is surviving every sort of disaster.

But Bond can't escape the disaster of his marriage, which is torn apart by his success. Born the son of a rather un- His children are ignored and successful clergyman, Bond tri- Amy becomes a stranger.

found the girl he wanted. But Christian Mothers'

The director general of the Archeonfraternity of Christi an for authority, modesty and obemarried. Nathan tells of his Mothers, a Catholic women's or- dience; and teen-age problems. war experiences, two of the ganization, will speak at St. Ordained in May, 1942, in toughest assignments ever. One Anthony's School auditorium in Washington, D. C., after studyaboard a weather ship in the Hereford Tuesday, Jan. 17, be- ing for the priesthood at St.

> from Pittsburgh, Pa., national headquarters of the Christian Mothers organization.

All adults are invited to hear the talk and to attend the social hour that will follow.

Nathan Bond narrates his own search for success and the trouble it brings.

A Sense of Values by Sloan Wilson is just exactly what Bond is seeking. But what he ed hard to excell, but usually Sometimes success doesn't finds and how he finds it makes

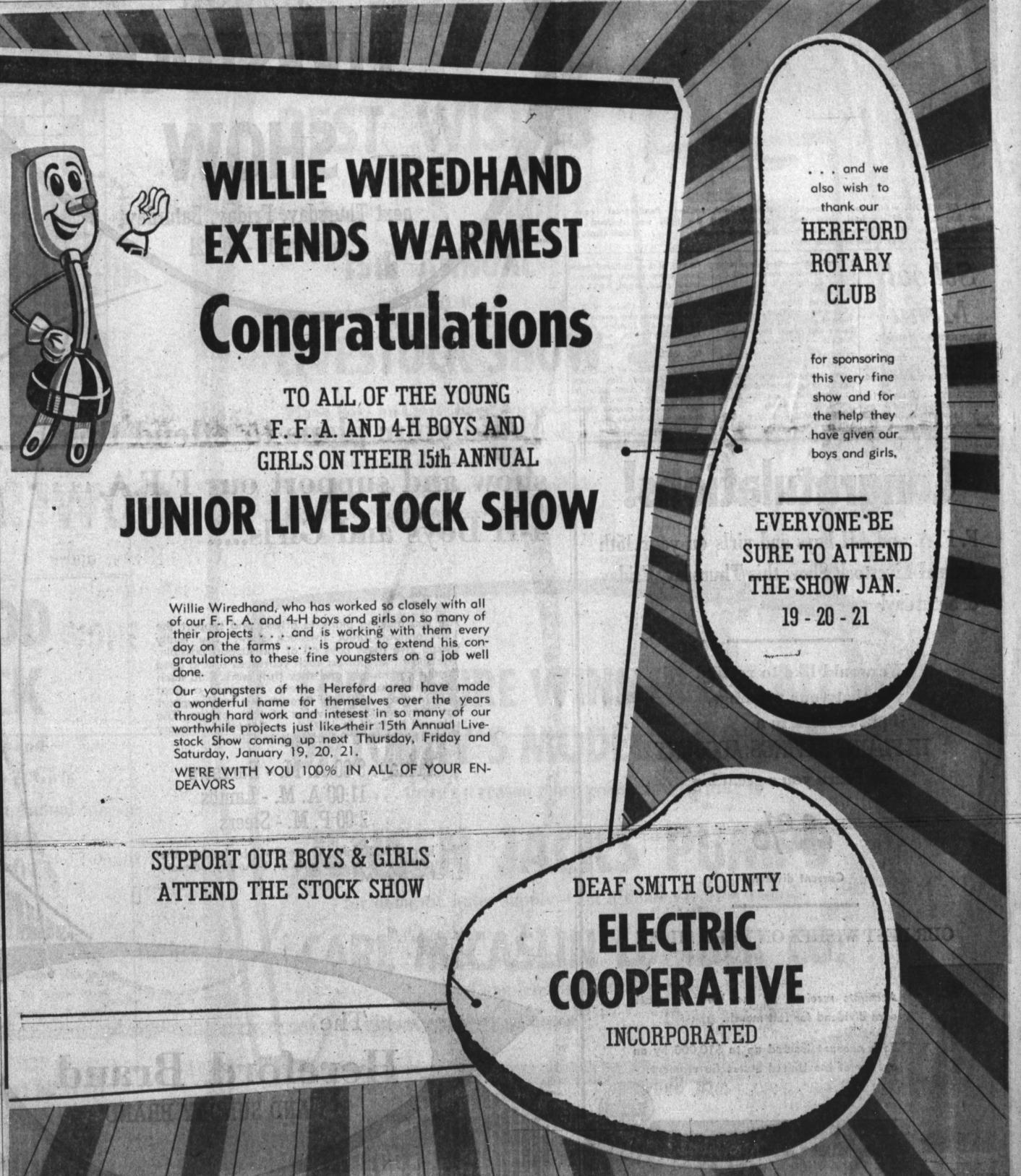
Father Bertin will discuss the responsibility of mothers and fathers to help form the character of their children; on the dignity of parenthood; respect

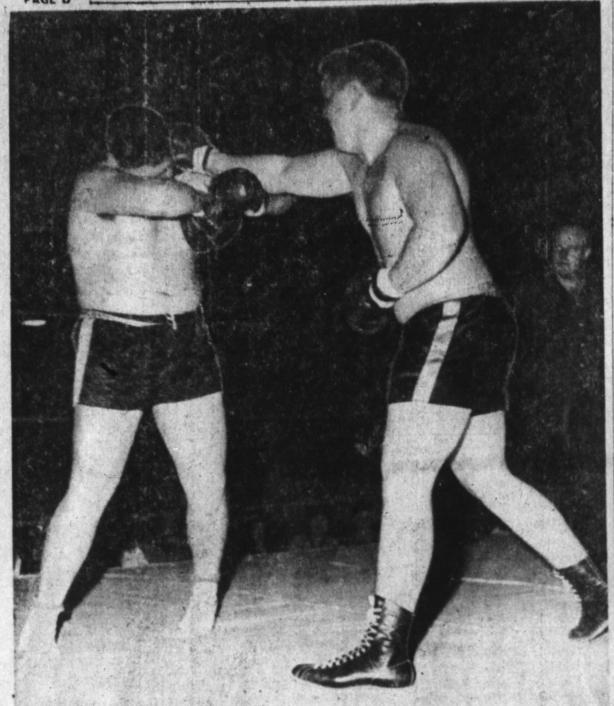
Fidelis' Seminary, Herman, Pa., Father Bertin went to Pittsburg He is Father Bertin Roll, in 1943 and assisted in the work O. F. M., a Capuchin priest of the Archeonfrate rnity of Christian Mothers and the Third Order of St. Francis.

> Besides his regular dutie he has appeared on many radio and television programs. He has appeared on many programs sponsored by the National Council of Catholic

He has been National Director of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers since 1944.

He conducts several retreats The leading products of the was among those in the pack smell sweet. It can have the a remarkable story, one in each year for sisters, high





A LOT OF WEIGHT went into their punches when Roy Rogers of Hereford, right, and Gary Pendergrast of Lamesa swapped leather Monday night. Rogers, the regional high

school titleist, rocked Pendergrast continuously until the fight was stopped in (Staff Photo) the second round.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TUESDAY - Roast Beef with TUESDAY - Choice of 1 - Ta-Jan. 16 - No School barbecue sauce, English peas, mashed potatoes, green salad,

WEDNESDAY - Pizza Pie, buttered potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, bread, but ter. WEDNESDAY — Choice of 1-chocolate cake. Pizza pie, vienna saus a g e. ter, milk.

THURSDAY - Hot dogs with chili, hominy, carrot and celery sticks, fruit pie. FRIDAY - Fish sticks, aspic salad on lettuce leaf, oven

browned potatoes, whole wheat rolls, fruit. Junior and Senior High Schools Jan, 16 - No School

males, roast beef with barbecue sauce. Choice of 2 - English peas, buttered corn, mashed potatoes, green salad, rolls, butter, min

Choice of 2 - Buttered potatoes, green beans, peach e s, tossed salad, bread, butter,

THURSDAY - Choice of 2 . Hot dogs with chili, meat loaf. Choice of 2 - Hominy, carrot and celery sticks, pin a c h, steamed cabbage, bread, but-

FRIDAY - Choice of 1 - Chicken and noodles, fish sticks. Choice of 2 - Aspic salad on lettuce, oven browned potabuttered carrots, beans, whole wheat rolls, but-

Services For Tom Breeze On Monday

Mr, Tom Breeze passed away Friday, Jan. 6, at 8:10 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Hospital after a short illness.

Services were held Mon d a y Jan. 9, at the Baptist Church in Vega at 2 p.m. The Rev. Clyde King, pástor, officia t e d. Burial was in Vega Cemetery under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mr. Breeze was born May 22, 1892 in Montague County. He

How Can I?

Q. How can I remove some bluing stains from white mater-

A. Soak in water to which you've added 1/2 teaspoon of neutral detergent and about ar ounce of household ammonia. Then launder, If any of the stain remains, the next step is

Surviving are his wife, Blanche Breeze; one son, Wayne Breeze; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby married Blanche Hodge Dec. 25, Gene O'Dey and Mrs. June 1928, in Clovis, N. M. The fam- Brown of Vega; two brothe r s. ily lived in Oklahoma and Laz- A, J. Breeze of Snyder, Okla.; buddie, then returned to the and J. J. Breeze of St. Joe, Tex., and seven grandchildren.

rine bleach. For silk or wool, Gruyere? use hydrogen peroxide.

you'll first make heavy marks right on crackers for snacks with a wax crayon on the and hors d'oeuvres. It has a floors?

ruler or straight-edge in place course, that you like onions. as you run your cutter along. yellow mark from a porcelain my wallpaper? sink or bathtub, caused by the

A. These spots can be remo-

constant dripping of water?

causes these rust marks. Q. How can I make use

bleaching. For rayon, cotton or stale, dried-up cheeses, such as Q. How can I clean tinware acetate, use a solution of chlo- American, store, Swiss, and thoroughly?

A. Shove tnese cneeses into Q. How can I make the job the meat grinder with a couwhat comes out is a moist, ment removes all stains. A. It will be much easier if spreadable mixture that's just glass. The wax will hold your delicious tang - provided, of

Q. How can I remove ink Q. How can I remove the stains that were splattered on

water and apply a blotter, then polish. treat with some oxalic acid, If ved with pumice stone. It is the color of the paper is af flavor of roast meat when I the iron from the water that fected, you can touch the area wish to serve it cold up very nicely with some wa-

A. Dampen a cloth and dip into common soda; then rub the tinware. Follow by washing of cutting some glass much ple chunks of raw onion, and and wiping dry. This treat-

Q. How can I remove white water stains from hardwood

A. Try rinsing the area with cold water. Then rub well with a cloth dipped in two cups of clear water in which two tablespoonfuls of spirits of camphor have been placed. Next, wipe A. Touch the spots lightly with the area dry and apply floor

Q. How can I preserve the

Sho

A. Wrap the meat in a damp cheesecloth while it is still not.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

next Thursday, Friday, Saturday January 19 - 20 - 21

Make your plans to attend this show and support our F.F.A. 4-H Boys and Girls.....

> Are you making plans to attend and support the 15th annual junior livestock show? You really should give these boys all of the support possible. The show they put on each year does untold good for our community and they truly work hard each year preparing for this event. It means a great deal to them and only through our loyal support can they realize the value of their efforts. The sale will be held at 1:00 p. m. Saturday, January 21st. The Judging Schedule is as follows:

Friday: 8:00 A. M. - Barrows_-11:00 A. M. - Lambs 2:00 P. M. - Steers

The Livestock Judging Contest will be held by the FFA and 4-H boys and girls on Saturday, January 21 at 9:00 A. M.

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Larry Minks' Calf Chosen from the Deaf Smith County Hospital on Monday evening following major surgery there Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles Grand Champion In Odessa

BY MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks drove to Odessa Wednesday evening. They were present Thursday, Jan. 5, when their son Larry's 4-H steer, "Shorty," was shown by him in the Sandhill Hereford and Quarterhorse Show there. "Shorty" won his lightweight class and was judged Grand Champion of the entire show, winning over more in Hereford. than 160 entries of 4-H and FFA

On Saturday afternoon the Odessa Championship Club paid Larry Minks \$3,100 for "Shorty," his Grand Champion steer.

Larry's second entry in the show was "Red," a steer which won second place in the middleweight division.

On Saturday night Larry

nell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rader. Together, they played relatives there. The baby's name

Larry Payne stayed that night with his grandparents, who took him back to Hereford on Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader spent the weekend

and son of Clovis visited Sun- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hare and day in the home of Mr. and and family. They also visited family in Hereford. They re- and Mrs. H. W. Melton, drove Mrs. Buel Monroe and family. They visited their son Jim Monroe who was in Deaf Smith County Hospital following sur-gery on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass Minks and John Perrin return- and son spent all day Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pan- and family and other relatives. Payne and family of Hereford tillo have a new baby boy, born visited Friday night in the in Plainview during the Christhome of Mr. and Mrs. Joe mas holidays, while they visited

> Sheldon White got his first eyeglasses on Monday, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Coy Tice, and Marilyn, Mrs. Lee Tice, Donald and Sharon left for Casa Grand, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe, Ariz, on Dec. 28. They visited lins and Mrs. J. F. Ward ate Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Flucher a brother of Mrs. Lee Tice, dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Presc ott mained for the open house held to Denver on Tuesday, Jan. 10, ha, Neb

in Coolidge, Ariz. They came in celebration of the 50th wed- to join them there, home New Year's Day. Jim Monroe returned home Mrs. Hare, Merry Kay Pruit

nroe Thorton and son stay. Friday night to visit his mother Mrs. Don Guseman in Here-ford while he was hospitaliz-left Monday morning. ed. Tone stayed in the N. E. Tyler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie North-cutt and Sue attended the ground-breaking service Sunday, Jan 8 for the mrs. Western Wester Statistics of Pampa came Saturday, Jan. 7, for the 11th birthday of her granddau-ghter, Mary Ruth Weaver. She visited in the homes of Jack Jan. 8, for the new Westway Weaver and Jim Stocks. Mrs. Baptist Church which will be Miles returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and family visited in Amaril lo steers for Denver, Colo., to at-Mrs. Jim Persifield.

ding anniversary of Mr. and

and sister, Mrs. Paul Miles and

Mrs. Minnie Miles of Pampa

Norman Minks and Waldr on Melton left Friday evening with Sunday in the home of Mr. and tend the National West ern Livestock Exposition, They will show these steers for the Da-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Col- meron Ranch, where they are

Hereford is staying in the Minks' home at the ranch. 40-24 Victory Margaret and Larry Minks and Adair and Denis Melton while their parents are gone. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavin Jr. and Larry Walter Scheid

left Friday morning for Den-ver, Colo., with supplies needed for the Dameron Ranch steer land and Erik Okseter of Norattending Hereford High School, will present the P. T. O. pro-

gram for Walcott on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. Bring cake for refreshments

The Province of Ontario, second largest in the Dominion of

oin them there, atrs. Claude McGowen of Eighth Grade In

BY WAIN MILLER BRAND SPORTS WRITER

The Stanton Dogie eighth Dan Thomas graders Monday won a 40-24 de-cision over Canyon Junior High for their eighth victory of the season. Stanton will entert a i n Coronado of Plainview here TV WRITER TRIES PLAY Thursday night,

points. Gary Roberson net t e d Broadway dramatic creation nine, as Cain netted eight and now an English video scri and Johnnie Dowd scored seven.

The Dogies jumped to a 8-3 lead during the first period of for his British work, has he play, but Canyon narrowed the his play, "Sunday Woman" of gap in the second quarter as the tioned for White Way display score stood 13-11 at the half, next season by Meyer M. Hut

Gary Roberson led the scoring ner and Edward Schreiber. Canada, begins north of New in the third quarter with six Their wives, Mrs. N. A. Minks York City and extends westward points as Canyon trailed 26-20. Many kinds of American milk to a point almost north of Oma- Stanton pumped in 14 points in weeds contain medicinal proper the final round to win easily ities.

with a 40-24 margin. Charlie Moreno Gary Roberson Frank Cain Jerry McCaslin

Robert Strange was high point ber of American television wri-man for the Dogies with 12 ters have tried their hand at



1 - Lucidity 11 - Underlying

14 - Paper unit

34 - Tenet 35 - ".. You Like It" 36 - Stigmas 38 - English river 39 - Turn of the

scale 40 - Unit of quantity (abb.)

Public way (abb.

6 - To pen 7 - Coin (abb.) 8 - Perfectly 9 - Malfessance

Most lucid

43 - Electrical unit

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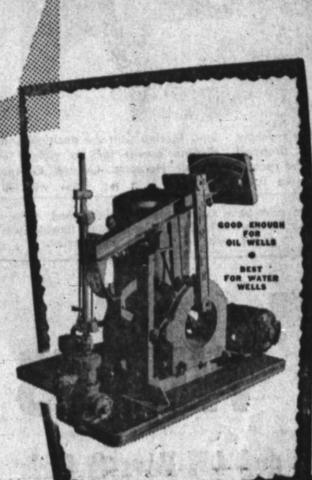
. to all of the boys and girls in Hereford's

15th ANNUAL

JUNIOR

LIVESTOCK SHOW

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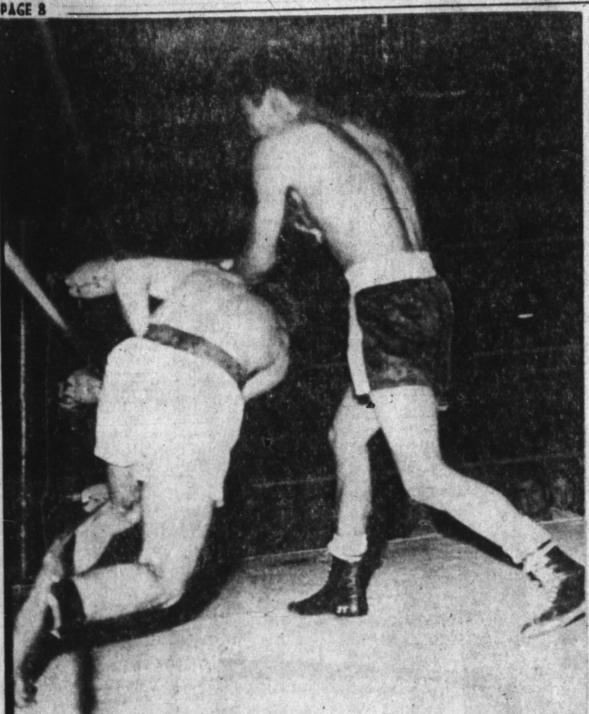
The Willing Workers 4-H Club met Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the First National Bank Friendship Room, with Randy Hopson serving as hostess.

The program was present e d by Lu Anne Higgins on how to make record books.

Refreshments were served to the following: Linda Brooks, Connie Bryant, Pam Winget Paula Waldrep, Nancy Smith Linda Sims, Lu Anne Higgins, Janis Higgins, Caroline Brumley Cynthia and Joette Hanna Judy Orsborn, Tony Beauchamp, Donna Nivens, Glenda Lester, Cynthia Ann Knox, Ran dy Hopson and the leader, Mrs. Earl Plank.

In India, a Hindu nation, the Ganges River has been consider. ed holy for centuries. A single drop of Ganges water on the tongue or eyelids of a dying man is beliefed to cleanse him





THE CLUBBING FISTS of Plainview's Jimmy Tijerina, right, staggered and dropped Johnny Ironmonger of Pampa in the second annual Hereford Golden Gloves tourney. round of their 126-pound bout here Tues-

day. Tijerina won the decision and the open division crown for his weight during the (Staff Photo)

Tiom area have burned the ir beliefs and follow the new SYDNEY, Australia & - Na- fetishes to show their determina- "Way" taught them by Baptist tives of three districts in the tion to break with old pagan missionaries.

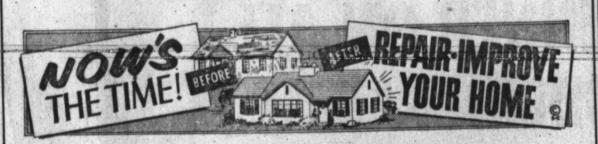
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PURINA

A CHOP IN THE CHOPPERS made Charlie

Briones, left, pull his head back. Adolph

Mattinez beat his teammate from Lamesa

in the 105 pound high school championship

fight bout Tuesday night. Martinez was one

of ten high school champs crowned at the

conclusion of the annual Hereford District

(Stoff Photo)



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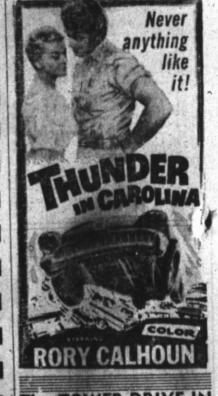
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