

NEW OFFICIALS for Deaf Smith County sessor-collector; and Lowell Sharp, county were sworn in Tuesday for their terms of sheriff. With the exception of Mrs. Miller, office. County Judge Don Zimmerman, him. all have been serving since shortly after self a new officer, swore in B. F. Cain, election. county clerk; LaNell Miller, county tax as-

(Staff Photo)

March Of Dimes Campaign Gets Underway On Saturday

LILUUIIU Town

This should be a decisive year | ter. pital, parks and community Fink of Hereford. center, in good shape, this is Fink announced that a 15-the year to build Hereford. Al-minute film entitled "The Bridge ready some new businesses are Between," which shows progress planning to enter the Hereford of the National Foundation in market and the industrial com- its attack on polio, arthrit is mittee of the Chamber of Com- and birth defects, will be shown merce is on the verge of at- to civic clubs and organizations tracting some major industries. in Hereford, Any group want-This also could be the year that ing to see the film should cona sugar beet refinery is assur- tact Fink by calling EM 4-1840. ed for the area.

Hereford Kiwanis Club is to will be conducted the last and the B squad, will play in for 8:40 p.m. Thursday.

meet at the Country Club on week of this month by memthe Dimmitt Invitational tour—
The Hereford varsity to install its new officers. of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. day.

During the meeting, the se. Date of the house-to-house camhis club during the past year. in this area for cash or check of the eight-team bracket will Bill Dameron won the first workhorse award.

Larry Summers is walk in g slowly this week after getting his back out of line Seems he found out, to his sorrow and discomfort, that the poveling ca-liche in his drivery is harder work than taking coats off han-

> "Project: Abolition," a film dealing with Communist tactics in free countries, will be shown in the high school audi-Jan. 10. The free show is being sponsored by the American Legion Post, which urges everyone to attend.

County Commissioners have detached Markham Waddill from the county tax office to work fulltime on property valuation, Miss Billie Lance, who previously worked at the Deaf Smith County Gin, has gone to work in the tax office.

The Commissioner also heard a report from County Judge Zimmerman about the way surplus food commodities are distributed in Swisher County. They took no action following the report.

It is a remote, but conceivable, possibility that the finals in the Dimmitt basketball tournt this weekend could have the Hereford varsity match ed

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The month-long New Mar c h | Hereford and Deaf Smith Coun- | donations to the campaign. Coin | Of Dimes Drive will begin in ty Saturday, it was announced envelopes will be distributed to Wednesday by the local chapter students in all Hereford schools. ness for several years. He was of the National Foundation,

> clude the annual Mothers' sales by Cub Scouts in Here-March, a balloon and Polio ford. Cratch sale and carpaig a

said John D. Aikin chairman county last fall.

The Mothers' March, which Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. bers of the Kappa Iota Chapter ney Thursday, Friday and Saturcond annual "Workhorse A. paign will be announced later. ion in the first of four first ward" will be given to the Ki. Hereford Business and Pro- round games at 2:30 p.m. Thurswantan who has shown the fessional Women's Club will day against the Dimmitt B most outstanding service to send out mailers to all residents team. Filling out the top half

The drive this year will in made for balloon and Crutch pin dist Church.

for donations from local businesses, daughters, Mrs. Martha Hall of lice Chin Henry a cock. Fink announced Wednesday. The Denton, and Mrs. Janie Shelton In spite of extremely adverse National Foundation is not con- of Canyon; three brothers, Hugh eer with Amarillo Police Deweather last year, \$1,179.08 was neeted with the United Fund of Hereford and John and Bar- partment since 1957. He and his ing constructed. collected in a month-long drive, which was conducted in the rett of Hartley; one sister, Mrs.

of the Deaf Smith County Chap-ter.

Other drive officials in the and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Rest Lawn originally from Groom. collegt special individual gifts. | eral Home.

Deposits Increase To A New Record

ued in upward spirals dur i ng 85.

and two savings institutions vegetable crop. amounted to \$723,837.19

a total of \$17,926,858.61, Total 685,659.68.

Funeral Tuesday For Jim Bookout

Funeral services for James ported at the end of 1959. C. Bookout, 51, of 124 Ave. B., were conducted in the First Methodist Church of Hereford at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3. The Rev. Herschel Thurston, pastor, conducted the services.

Mr. Bookout died in his home at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 2, after a short illness

He was born March 2, 1909, Opal Hayes Nov. 25, 1933, in Dalhart. They moved to Deaf Smith County in 1941 from Hartley. Mr. Bookout had been engaged in the real estate busi-Tentative plans are being a member of the First Metho-

> the home; a son, William C. Police Department as a patrol-Okie Gay of Portersville, Cal.,

Deposits in Hereford banks deposits for 1959 were \$17,203, and savings institutions contin- 021.42, and for 1958, \$16,353,439.

1960, according to statements of One banker attributed the inconditions released this week, crease to bountiful harvests of Total increase in two banks wheat and maize and to a good

The two local banks, First Deposits in the four combined National and Hereford State. for a new high in Deaf Smith showed combined deposits of be widened to 39 feet; County for a single year with \$13,781,112.27, compared to \$13,-

> Two savings institutions, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan and Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, had combined depos its at the end of 1960 amounting to \$4,145,746.34, which is an increase over the \$3,517,361.74 re- K:

Combined loans of the four amounted to \$11,660,021.74 -\$8,115,366.59 for the two banks and \$3,544,655.15 for the two savings and loans institutions.

Combined assets of the four amounted to \$19,948,175.02. First National and Hereford State banks reported assets at \$15,137,-776.51, and the Credit Union in Sherman, and married Miss and Hi-Plains reported combined assets at \$4,810,398.51.

Hereford Police Adds Patrolman

James E. Neal, 24, 834 Ble-Survivors include his wife, of vins, this week joined Hereford seal-coat treatment.

wife, Coma Ruth, have three children. Neal is a graduate of Amarillo High School, and is

for Hereford. With all public Heading the county campaign treasurer, and John D. Pitman Cemetery, with arrangements His duties with Hereford Pofacilities, such as schools, hos- as director this year is Bruce and Jack Kassahn, who will under direction of Gililland Fun- lice Department became effec-

The Whitefaces will close

with three games on the road.

and end at Dumas on Feb. 14.

round of the Caprock Holid a y

Hereford Varsity, B Teams

The tourney is one of the tigating officers. events which precede the annual Regional Golden Gloves

pounds, Euel Perry, 175, Roy holds a lease on the build in g County. There are 325 loans in Rogers, heavyweight, Leon Vo- with Don Thompson of Hereford. force for about \$4,200,000 in this on Feb. 10, go to Clovis on Feb. 11 for a non-conference game gler, 175, Johnny Welty, 155, Wa Dee Hudson, 135, Zeke Cle-Hereford has been idle since ments, 147, Ross Bond, 155, and dropping out in the se tond

A \$220,000 bond issue has been requested by the Hereford City Commission for an exten- County Request sive paving and re-surfacing program in the

Meeting Tuesday night, the Commissioners unanimously decided that the bond issue was a vital necessity in order to preserve existing paving and hard-surface a number of gaps. Date for the bond election will be decided later, after all necessary papers have been drawn up.

Included in the plans a r'e: widening of Grand Avenue from project for the city is \$186,894. 25 Mile Avenue to Avenue F. with an additional cost of \$21,-This portion of Grand-Avenue is strip paved only and would 587 to the property owners in-

Street Improvement Bond

Issue Of \$220,000 Sought

Union Avenue would have the present brick paving removed from Avenue B to Major Street and repaved with hot mix;

Intersections to be repaired include Avenue F and Union, Sunset and Plains and Avenue

Grand Avenue also would be

Irving-Brevard alley to Brevard holes and breaks which have would be paved;

Avenue G to Avenue H;

Parking lot at the Community Center would be paved;

Third Street would be widened to 50 feet from Schley east to Park Avenue with hot mix pay-

In addition to all these, large number of streets in town would get a single seal-coat treatment and another large group would receive a double Burglary Charge allow local retail establishments. The change had been recom-

Neal has been a traffic offi-stream needed seal-coating within three to five year's after be-

Nine Boxers In **Borger Gloves**

Nine. Hereford boxers are scheduled to enter the Borg er Deaf Smith County Sheriff's De-Golden Gloves Tourn a ment, partment officers. which began Wednesday night and will continue through Thursday and Saturday nights.

Elmer Clements, 175.

Estimated total cost of the

About \$14,000 was added to the estimate to care for additional city cost on the widening of U. S. Highway 60. To other paving program which contracts. might be sought, the city added \$19,106 to make a total of \$220,000.

With the exception of the brick streets, all streets in the paved on the north half from city will receive either a single or double seal-coat treatment. This freatment also in-Thirteenth Street from the cludes the repair of small developed.

> commission, since it serves as not have to share cost of tieprea primary fire equipment route ciation or insurance. and also is one of the major cross-town routes.

Youths Held On

Ony Manager Land Casaying Two Hereford youths this week were charged with burglary after law enforcement officers Sunday investigated a prepared and would be ready break-in at Hereford Livestock Auction barn, located in the southeast corner of Veterans

> Charged with burglary Tuesday were Lupe Tijerina, 17, and Carmen (Jessie) De Leon 20. They were arrested Sunday Bank Lowers Its They were arrested Sunday

From \$45 to \$50 in vandalism damage to equipment in the building was reported by inves-

Damaged were a wall clock, Tournament in Amarillo. Here coffee urn, stoves, and the its new loans effective Jan. 1, ford Golden Gloves Tournament face, dial and light of scales, according to Woodrow Wilson, will be held in Deaf Smith Entry was gained through an manager of the Federal Land County Bull Barn on nights of unlocked door of the building, investigating officers said.

Matches in the Borger meet The burglary allegedly was. will begin at 8 p.m. each night. committed sometime Sunday af-Hereford boxers scheduled to ternoon. It was discovered by ves Deaf Smith County and the enter include Donny Lesly, 145 Charlie Ridley of Hereford, who northeast quarter of Parmer

The case is pending act ion locality. by the 69th District Grand Jury, which is scheduled to convene in session Jan. 31. Bonds Local boxers are coached by for the youths had not been set board also authorized a reduction mentage of Hereford. Wednesday morning. (Continued on Page 2)

For New Fire Contract Denied

City Commissioners Tuesday night rejected any new proposal for a fire protection contract with Deaf Smith

Appearing at the request of the County Commission, County Judge Don Zimmerman told the City Commission that the county felt a new contract might be desirable.

For the past four years, the city volunteer fire department has furnished fire protect i on take care of contingencies and outside the city under one-year

Since the first year, the county has paid a percentage of the cost of maintaining the city fire department. Cost has been approximately \$4,000 per year The county pays a portion of the salary of the fire marshal depreciation on one truck and insurance costs, as well as other costs of the department.

The present contract is to expire Feb. 17. Proposal to widen Third Zimmerman told the city of-Street is deemed vital by the ficials that the county should

> The county had not expressed any definite figure which it felt would be more satisfactory.

In other action, the city changed the zoning for 807 East Fourth Street from residential to D-restricted, which would

City manager Dudley Bay ne said the new budget was being next month. An annexation proposal for

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Federal Land Interest Rates

Federal Land Bank of Houston board of directors has approved a reduction of half of one per cent in the interest rate which the bank will charge on Bank Association of Hereford.

Land Bank loans in this areaare made and serviced through the Federal Land Bank Asso-

In making the announcement, Hal Weatherford, president of the Houston bank, said the



A LARGE PICTURE of the original Deaf Smith County courthouse was presented Tuesday to the County. The C. R. Smith family presented the picture. The building was moved from La Plata to Hereford when the county seat was changed, was moved in 1910 to the north side of Fourth Street when the new courthouse was built and now serves as a Catholic church building at the Labor Camp. County Judge Don Zimmerman accepted

Enter Dimmitt Tournament Two Hereford High School be the Dimmitt varsity against Herd will play at Littlefield. highlights the drive each year, basketball teams, the vars it y the Vega Longhorns, scheduled After that will tome four games at home: Dumas on Jan. 24,

The Hereford varsity is to Levelland on Jan 27, Phillips play in the second game on on Jan, 31 and Littlefield on Friday night, Matched in the Feb. 7. first game at 6 p.m. will be Nazareth and Canyon, He reford will play Friona at 7:20 Hereford will go to Levelland p.m. Friday,

Winners of the Dimmitt-Vega and Dimmitt B-Hereford B clashes will meet at 3:25 p. m. Saturday. Winners of the Nazareth-Canyon and Hereford-Friona games will play at 2:05 p.m.

.In the consolation bracket, first round losers in the Dimmitt-Vega and Dimmitt B-Here ford B will meet at 2:30 pm. Friday Losers in the Nazareth-Canyon and Friona-Here for d games will meet at 12:45 p.m.

The finals will be played at 8:50 p.m. Saturday. Consolation finals are slated for 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

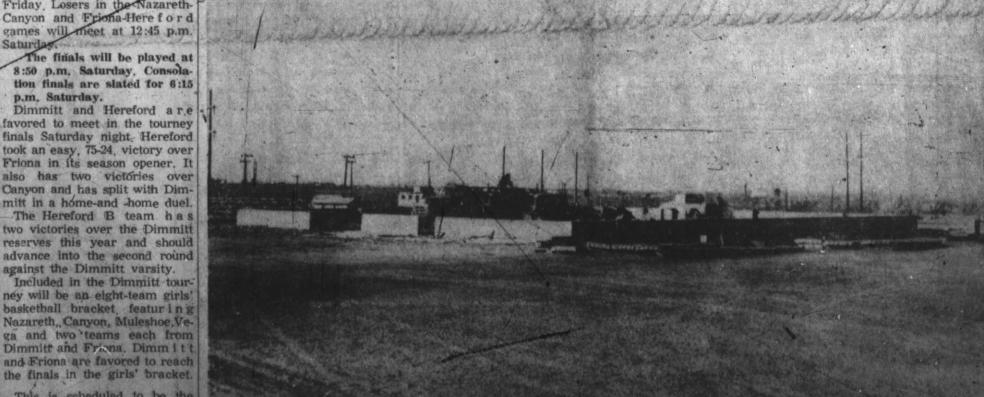
Dimmitt and Hereford a r.e. favored to meet in the tourney finals Saturday night. Hereford took an easy, 75-24, victory over Friona in its season opener. It also has two victories over Canyon and has split with Dimmitt in a home-and -home duel. The Hereford B team has

reserves this year and should advance into the second round against the Dimmitt varsity. Included in the Dimmitt-tourney will be an eight-team girls' basketball bracket, featur in g Nazareth, Canyon, Muleshoe, Vega and two teams each from

the finals in the girls' bracket. This is scheduled to be the last action for Hereford until its debut in conference action on Friday, Jan. 13, when it goes to Phillips.

On Tuesday, Jan 17, the

invitational tourney in Lubbock



FOUNDATION PIERS for the county barn near the pre-sent Bull Barn went up this week as working condi-tions improved. The \$22,000 structure is due to be com-go up quickly.

(Staff Photo) pleted by the middle of January for use during the Jun-

is the third time the Houst on local Association include, Ir a DRIVE TO OKLAHOMA bank has been able to volun- Scott, president, Frank Bezner, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith County..... tarily reduce the interest on vice president, and Charlie and Gary and Mrs. Walker loans already on the books. The Burk, J. M. White and George Freeman and daughters spent tion of half of one per cent be- Federal Land Bank makes its Turrentine, directors. loans through 73 Federal Land Bank Associations located throu-

VISITS SISTER

Weatherford announced this Officers and directors of the Kay spent the weekend in Level- Mrs. Curtis Ward and sister.

the weekend in Willow, Okla., where they visited Mrs. Smith's father, the Rev. T. C. Skaggs. Mrs. M. T. Rutter and Cleta land with Mrs. Rutter's sister,

Westhaven Addition was tabled until the next regular meeting.

LEAVE FOR MARYLAND

Garrett left Friday for Edgeis stationed with the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith.

Around....

against the Hereford B team.

wood, Md., where Pfc. Garrett Mrs. Garrett is the daughter of

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961

to attend. There will be an executive session at 7 p. prior to the meeting.

It was nice to hear that dep.m. Monday, Jan. 9. Mrs. posits are up in the banks and Lottie Wertenberger, program savings institutions: chairman, announced that "An increase," they proudly de-

Curtis Lynum of Dallas, speclare cial investigator for the FBI, But so well the rest didn't fare. will be the guest speaker, His The money came in, as prompttopic will be "Jurisdiction of Iy was spent

the Federal Bureau of Investi- And now we really wonder gation." The public is invited where it all went.

























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THOSE WERE THE DAYS









LITTLE FARMER









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some property adjoining the

Pfc, and Mrs. Galen Dean

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Hereford would have to be a't Friona and Canyon while Hereford Bees were beating Dimmitt B team and the Dimmitt Bobcats. More than likely, Hereford and Dimmitt will meet in the

Hereford chapter of the

Texas Classroom Teachers'

Association will meet at 7:30

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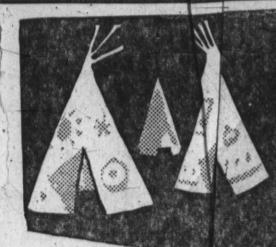
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Surprise Costs Ofte wants year round farm job. Spoil Conversion Plans

BY VIVIAN BROWN (P) Newsfeatures Writer

THE' DO-IT-Yourself, m,a g azines are filled with helpful. conversion hints these days. Why not convert your tired calculated to dispene omance old closet into an office?

A lot of these ideas will be put into operation—and then find new ways fut costs shelved when the materials are as the price of mrial rises. priced.

project shows shy. This closet was an addition in one corner of a room. Not fire escape stairs be used counting plaster, paint, outside in an area wherextension trim, the innards of this little stairs are needed ed winbut would buy some Good closet cost \$70, including a pair dows and doors cos fraction references as to banking and of louvred doors bought at a of new ones. second-hand shop for \$7. The Homemakers see atiful pic-Hereford, Route 4. Phone aromatic cedar used to line the tures and ideas the like to

lordered without big riced. The cost of buling a little garden gate and ick fence, long the fancy of on writers and poets, can rutoa figure of the setting.

The 1960 do-it-youefer must. Used lumber may employed ty as well as low cost. Old

B-6-30-1-3P square foot, a shock since it was room converted from tiny

surprising amount | talent.

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The hotel project on Cimel

was Chamberlain's first vure

into this field. He is prouthat

"we built the first bathro on

But art is still his first

"Cozumel in the time o

Mayans was the Athens of

New World," he says, "It

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PANTS ARE HISTORIC

CHARLESTON, S. C. (P)

minent spot in the new museu

Gen, Clark, now president

the college, bad been put asho

to confer with French official

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the spy mission was Gen. Ly-

man L. Lemnitzer, now chair-

man of the joint chiefs of staff.

CORTEZ, Colo, (P) - The

Cortez Junior Chamber of Com-

merce put on a rather unusual

membership campaign. Each

member was asked to sign up

two new members. Failure re-

sulted in this penalty: He must

at The Citadel here.

lost his trousers.

Mark Clark during a spy

and his art center is takit

most of his time-and mo

the island."

these days.

room unfurnished house. Call Strange Art Museum Rises On Tropic

. MEXICO CITY (P) - An unusual art center is being built in as unlikely a place as one could expect—the remote tropical island of Cozumel, called the Hawaii of the Caribbean. Founder is Ilya Chamberlain.

an American born in London of

Russia parents, now a Mexican clude not only painting | scul-B-8-17-1-2C resident. ptoring, lithographing, odcut-Chamberlain and his wife, ting, metal engraving. Janne, came to Cozumel for a two-day vacation five years artists will be welcome ago, promptly fell in love with berlain says. And the sland is a dream spot fohem the quiet, isolated, Mayan inhabited island off eastern to work in.

Yucatan. With a few hundred "dollars they managed to scrape up they opened a small hotel which has prospered.

Now he wants to open an art center and is well on his way to realizing his dream. The project has the blessing of state Gov. Aaron Merino Fernandez, plans have been drawn up, and most of the \$20,000 he needs is in sight.

The Mayan-type building, typical of the area, was designed by Kenneth Frizzell who worked apartment and private cational Directors can work lon at the Brussels World Fair. child, 300 West 6th. Phone EM- You have everything to gain ican artists, poor and struggling World War II now occupy a p and nothing to loose. Anyone but with talent, particularly B-5-20-25-TFC in the 32 Hi-Plains counties those living in Yucatan, Quintana Roo and Cozumel. Chamberlain says there is a

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adjoining rooms; that b built out of an expansion attic; that new entrance way. hrases include, "just remove a wall-," "... for coziness, add a fire-place to your kitchen," "try a new entrance way to your

All good ideas. But seldom do ve see a clue to the costs of these projects.

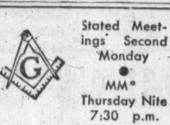
And then there's the accessorizing of rooms for further enhancement in these idea books. One kitchen fireplace shelf was loaded down with ancient pewter, Rock ingham A recent brush with such a in some areas. Oldrn boards ware, a Seth Thomas clock;old may offer weatherten beau- copper, glass and a myriad of other treasures, Just try to duplicate that setting.

Homemakers must face reality, if they're to enjoy their

Apply the ideas to your own income. Figure the entire cost coat closet cost 25 cents a try-that little "I shaped of a room before you begin. There are more unfinished home projects than there should be, because readers have been mesmerized, into believing that the beautiful little extra bedroom with its museum-type accessories or that screened-in patio an be built for a song.

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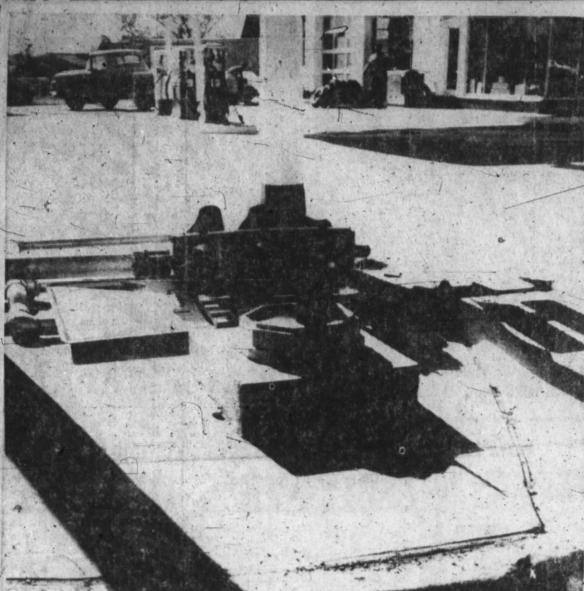
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Korean Girl's Diary Hits Japanese Best Seller List

stalked her family in a Japa- and gave her gifts. nese coal mining town has be . Sueko, like Anne Frank, nev- small two-storied house in Kobe come a best seller.

drama, and has outsold the homes. Japanese translation of "The Compared with these people Diary of Anne Frank."

moto, now 17, began to write is mostly barley." her story. But not until a year The closing lines were almost Andrew Daurm and children of long scroll took three years to ago was it published by the Ko- prophetic. She said that although. Chowchilla, Cal. for many years. More than a a bright light will shine upon half million copies have been snapped up.

The diary centers around Sueko's brother, Takaichi, the and Lovalyne Langridge spent third of four children of immi- New Year's Day in the home grant parents who came to Ja- of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wigpan's southern island of Kyushu gins and family. from the Kunsan area of Korea.

The mother died when Sueko VISIT PARENTS was three, the father when she was 10. The older brother fell ill of overwork in a distant coal mine and an older sister had to take work away from home as a servant for \$4 a month.

Seven weeks after the father's death Sueko wrote:

"My dream is a reunion of my sisters and brothers. How live together again even in a pigsty."

The diary, written in a plaintive juvenile style, tells of the harsh life Sueko and her remaining brother had to face a-

But it is filled with the warm-

TOKYO . . The diary of a principal's wife who gave her us four some day." 10-year-old Korean orphan girl a dress and a classmate who It did Royalties from soar who wrote of the tragedy that invited her to a birthday party ing"Nianchan" sales have made

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it possible for Sueko to build a er lost her spirit of compassion. where the older brother and sis-"Nianchan" (Second Brother) When a savage typhoon struck ter have rejoined the two young-

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The contemporary works are

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pieces are reproduced by a

Chinese woodblock process that

dates back 400 years. Some 300

Most of the contemporary art

glorifies life under the Commu-

nists, Industry, agriculture and

water conservation are impor-

tant themes and the workers

Even art that predates the

Pre-revolutionary paint ings

most widely circulated today

usually depict ragged Chinese

peasants with woebegone expres-

sions. The captions explain that

Even the masterpieces are

Crabs were a favorite theme

of Chi Pai-Shih, who is regard-

made to serve communism.

Bowling has come a longilighted sports emporiums. They troit, Birmingham and Miami. they are still slightly damp, KANSAS CITY IM - Tossing way since the first Egypt i a n even provide, in many cases, six strikes in a row on the kegler threw a stone at a stick. baby sitting service and play- a draft list and all that remains ter than if ironed. Only the bowling alley isn't too unusual, The transition from the cor- rooms, so mama can bowl at is for the sponsoring cities to ruffles and pleats need a bit but when you collect \$40,000 for ner pool hall category to the her leisure.

Clause of Old Forge, Pa. It put | Parallel with the increase in the ancient art of kegling into participation is the growth of the, big money spotlight of commercial bowling establishsport. Contestants on the show ments. From four and six alley

are given, nine throws and are houses frequently by cigar smokpaid off if they hit six conse- ing males, they have become But that's where it stopped. Milhuge, gaily decorated, we'll lions of men carted their para-Red China Selling

TADVANCE) HONG KONG, of traditional Chinese painting. P-The Chinese Communist s A Communist catalogue of his few men with foresight and high are trying to cash in on 2,000 works says Chi liked to paint

> China's reactionary rulers." Factory Art

ways, "like the devious ways of

Through outlets in Hong Kong Most of the reproductions are and other neutral points, the produced in cultural factories Communists are selling. - at or collectives. Few professionbargain basement prices-reproal artists work afone, at home. ductions of ancient masterpiecand printers studies the art es, paintings, sketches and woodwork to be reproduced. The cuts as well as clay and porceartists trade the required number of copies, and the engravers and printers make the You can buy a contemporary blocks and reproduce the paintwoodcut for the equivalent of

10 American cents. Reproducterpieces sell for as much as strokes typical of Chinese art. Paul Chicago, New York, De- and Mrs. Larry Summers.

doing it - that's another story, plush bowling palaces of today | Many modern establishments The feat was accomplished on has been taking place for sever- have up to 40 or more alleys stadiums with comfortable seats when you're pressing the edges

on a single floor.

The American Bowling Congress, governing body of the happening. game, has always pointed with pride that bowling ranked near the top as a participant sport. phernalia once or twice a week to the bowling alley, rolled in a league, went home and forgot it until the next trip. Tod a y sthey watch with interest what VISIT NEW YEAR'S DAY the stars are doing in far off

will be as much a spectator e- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. vent as a participating one. A Tom Melugin, hopes fostered the idea of a crabs because they walk side- national professional bowling league. The league is in the process of taking shape, and backers of the project expect to have it rolling by next Septem-

Leonard Homel, a bowling alley proprietor from Culver City, Calif., is president of the lea- ALBUQUERQUE GUESTS gue, J. Curtis Sanford, wealthy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts of ted commissioner.

sign up their choices?

It is planned to build bowling boards to show exactly what is

The big question is possible attendance. Will people pay \$2 or \$3 for tickets to see bowlers they formerly watched free? They will "without a doubt," says Commissioner Charles, who is busy lining things up for the new look in bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melugin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melugin and let remain about five min-Bowling is looking ahead to and son of Canyon were guests ward the time when the sport New Year's day in the home of

VISIT IN WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Newman spent the Christmas weekend in on insects, may eat 40,000 ants Wichita Falls, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pursley and other friends and relatives.

Dallas real estate operator, is a Albuquerque, N. M., and former vice president and Dick Charles, Hereford residents, were weekalso Dallas, recently was appoin- end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ward, Mr. and The league would be repre- Mrs. Watts were entertained sented by a dozen teams. Cities with several parties while here, The wood-block system is used include Los Angeles, Fort Worth, including those at the homes of because it is considered parti- Dallas, San Antonio, Kan's as Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer, Mr. cularly adaptable to the brush City, Omaha, Minneapolis-St. and Mrs. Howard Gore and Mr.

Q. How can I make freshly-

A. Replace the covers while About 300 top bowlers were on They'll smooth out and fit betof touching up. Put a towel between the cover and furniture in horseshoe order, and score- of a freshly-laundered slip cover. Q. How can I make the slic-

ing of butter or margarine into neat squares much easier? A. Fold the paper in which the butter comes over the blade of a knife, and cut with this. It will make a smooth slice and the butter will not cling or

stick to the knife. Q. How can I prepare my thread for easier and more efficient quilting?

A. Immerse an entire spool of your thread in hot pariffin, utes. This will wax all the thread on the spool, and, since the thread will not then knot, you can make a better job of your quilting.

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WESTWAY NEWS

the Hereford Optimist Club Tuesday. From

left, they are Wilbur Evanson, Paul Jette

and Tom Marks. Bill Phipps made a talk

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Kenneth Rudds Entertain Family Friends Saturday

sentation of the new members.

By MRS, GEORGE ZETZSCHE their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathentertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed ern, Joy and Jerry visited Mon-Dziuk Jr. and family on Mrs. day in the home of his brother, Dziuk's birthday Saturday after- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathnoon. Mrs. Homer Rudd and ern, Mike and Cathy. children also visited with them Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps for a short while during the and Gary of Friona and Mr. afternoon.

Nathan Wilson visited dur- were in Amarillo Wednesday. ing the Christmas and New Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ott and Mr. Year's holidays with his par- and Mrs. Glen Austin were visients, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wil- tors Sunday afternoon in the son. He spent Monday night home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowith his sister and family, berts, Kathy, Jerry and Sue. the Vernon Wilsons of Pampa Lubbock Wednesday, Mrs. Tom- Landers. also were visitors in the R. linson has been with the Ma-L. Wilson home Christ mas sons for about a week. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head, in Hereford.

Montie and Floyd King of Cordell. Okla., visited from Tuesday of last week until Monday in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale. Their mother, Mrs. Jane King, and Mrs. Lonnie Hines, came Sunday to visit and returned Monday with the boys. Mrs. Kings and Mrs. Schmidt are sisters and Mrs. Hines is

Walcott 4-H Has Party

Walcott 4-H boys. Each group The girls served cookies and

enjoyed playing games. ... Leaders attending the party Lubbock Saturday.
were Mrs. N. A. Minks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Hukill

and Mrs. Harold Head and Jim

before returning to Waco took her mother, Mrs. Dick supper.

Perry Gerhardt of Amarillo WASHINGTON VISITORS spent the holidays with his

and Bill Roberts were entertain- in the middle of January. ed at a coffee Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Bill Hutson. The Rev. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson and Jimmy of Plainview were dinner, guests Sunday in the Gerald McCathern

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, of Hereford visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mike and Cathy visited last week in the home of Mrs. The Walcott 4-H girls held a McCathern's parents, Mr. and party Dec. 21 and invited the Mrs. A. S. Traweek, in Lubbock. Gerald came home Tues day exchanged gifts and Mrs. Glenn and returned to Lubbock Thurs-Burrus gave each girl a framed day for a longer visit and to bring his family home Friday. Ronnie Mason, who has been candy and Mrs. Burrus brought visiting with his grandparents, cold drinks. The group then the R. L. Masons, for about ten days, returned to his home in

J: V. Perrin, and Mrs. Glenn and Wesley visited during the holidays with their parents, the

W. Sullivans and the J. P. Hukills, who live near Olton. berts, Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Mrs. of prt. of Blk. No. 25, Evants and Linda were in Sayre, Okla., E. O. Baird and Ann Zetzsche Add. are among those who have been

(Staff Photo)

Ross Joe Landers and Walter Kaul returned to school div. N. prt. Blk. No. 25 of Evants in Stillwater, Okla., Sunday Add. afternoon after spending the parents, the Merlin Kauls and

the Joe Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers Add. the Ray Haltoms in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason and family of Hereford were Marion Causey, et ux, to First

grandparents, the R. W. Mit- ly left Tuesday morning for chells. His mother, Mrs. Leo-nard Gerherdt, came for him tion for a few weeks. The y had been visiting with their Mesdames C. P. Wort han, daughter, Mrs. Maynard Buck, Bill Ott, Woodrow Dutton, Ted and plan to return to their Wash-Royal, Don Shaw of Amarillo ington, D. C., home sometime

FRIO NEWS

Youth Revival Closes Sunday

the Avenue Baptist Church."

Northcutt, the evangelist.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Among visitors at the Frio

Church during the revival were

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt

of Westway and family. The

Northcutts are parents of Woody

Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Cope for Christ-

mas were Mr. and Mrs. Everett

zel Holman from La Port. Mr.

and Mrs. Don Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McMennamy of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers

from Villa Grove, Ill., Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Block from Ben-

tonville, Ark., and Mrs. Ida

M. Block of Amarillo were

guests during the Christ mas

holidays in the home of Mr.

Mrs. I. O. Wirth is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Bill Thomp-

son and family. Mrs. Wirth

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards

Dec. 23, where they attended

the wedding of Miss Lado n n a

Edwards, Linda served as can-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott of

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

Hobbs, N.M., spent the weekend

VISIT FROM HOBBS

and Mrs. Ivan Block.

VISITING DAUGHTER

DRIVE TO COAST

ceremony. .

Doug Bartlett.

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses

Jerome J. Gerber, 1956 Chevrolet; William S. Reinauer, 1956 Plymouth; H. S. Foster, 1961 Plymouth; Fumecindo Perez, 1954 Ford; Clifford Kerr, 1950 Intn'l ½ T.; Clifford F. Kerr, Cope from Water Valley and 1952 Intn'l 2 T; Francesco Vala- Mrs. Cope's mother, Mrs. Hasquez, 1955. Ford; Luis Griego, 1954 Ford. 1-3

Warranty Deeds

Taft McGee, et ux, to Claunce arillo were guests over the New C. Williams; All NE 1/2 of Sec. Year's weekend.

James O. Hill, et ux, to John CHRISTMAS GUESTS F. Martin, et ux; N 45 ft, of lts. Nos. 8 and 11, all lts. 7 and 12 and S 5 ft. of lts. No. 6 and 13, all in Blk. No. 77, Whitehead

John F. Martin, et ux, to James O. Hall, et ux; All lt. No. 26 of Barber Subdiv., Blk. 22 of Evants Add.

Edgar Ireland Jr., et al, to Frank A. Zachary; All lts. No. 4 and W 1/2 of Lots. Nos. 5 and 6 and N 40 ft. of E1/2 of Lot. No. 5, Blk. No. 31.

plans to return to her home in Tampa, Fla., Friday. Floyd Dunavant to Alfred L. McCutchen; All S 55 ft, of Lot. No. 19 and N 6 ft. of Lot. No. 18, all in Blk. No. 4 of Engler

left Thursday for a trip to Abi-Myrtle Morton Sevier to Betty B. Rice; Lt. No. 5 of J. P. lene and Houston, where they Snyder Subdiv. of N. Prt. of Blk. will visit their children, Mr. and No. 25 of Events Add Mrs. Cy Newman and Mrs. No. 25 of Evants Add. E. N. Rice and Ola F. Rice Pat Riley.

to Betty B. Rice; Prt. of Lots. 9 and 10 of the Bockstahler, The R. L. Wilsons, Bill Ro- Daetzel and Kokomoor's Subdiv.

> Deeds Of Trust Betty B. Rice to E. N. Rice; dlelighter during the wedd in g Lt. No. 5 of J. P. Snyder Sub-

Betty B. Rice to E. N. Rice; holidays in the homes of their Prt. Lots 9 and 10 of Bockstahler, Daetzel and Kokomoor's Subdiv. of Blk. No. 23 Evants in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ests Monday in the National Bank; All S. 45 ft. of Tuesday. The Haltoms and Tombinson, to her home in home of his parents, the Joe Lt. No. 12, Lytle's Subdiv. of Blk. No. 13, Evants Add.

Alfred L. McCutchen, et ux, to Fred H. Timberlake; The S. 55 ft. Lt. No. 19; and N 6 ft.

end to attend the World Cham-, Lynchburg, Va. pionship Rodeo. Jackie won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins trip and other prizes last fall and family spent Friday and when he sold magazine subs- Saturday visiting Frank's siscriptions for the F. F. A. The ter, Mrs. E. H. Little and fam-The youth revival at the Frio din - Simmons. On Satur day Progressive Farmer sponsor ed ily at Texline. Baptist Church closed Sunday night after the evening service, the contest and C. D. Harper Eating dinner Monday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. night. The Rev. Woody North- about fifty persons from the of Amarillo represented the the Carlton Dobbins were the Gripp at Conway, the first of Frio Church went to Hereford company. Scott Ramsey of Here- Joe Scotts and Benny, the Ed- the week, Mr. Gripps is serithrough the midnight hour, at trip

> visited the family of a friend Delm died on Monday. the Methodist Hospital at Lub- and daughters spent Monday bock unconscious for six weeks with Weldon's parents, the Mosince an automobile accident. ody Stephans. The other Stephan They visited Harlans' father, children were also there for W. C. Barber, at Loraine. the family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glenn | Visiting the Bill Williams were visiting and attending to family during the holidays were business at Wellington Tuesday. Mrs. Williams' mother, a Mrs. Jackie Andrews, son of Mr. Laura Franklin of Lubbock, and and Mrs. W. H. Andrews went a sister, Oma Dell Franklin, to Fort Worth during the week who is a B. S. U. worker in

several days visiting relatives and to pay respects to the fam- and see about his parents. and friends at Lorraine, Le- ily of a neighbor of Mrs. Dalnorah and Colorado City. They tons, the Helm family, Mr. of Jimmys', who has been in Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder, Gerald, Norman Dean and J. D. returned home Saturday from a week's vis'i t with Earnest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Harder and other relatives at Meade, Kan., and with Mrs. Harders relatives, the D. P. Schmidts, and other relatives, at Clinton, Okla.

Glenn Gripp was visiting his back to Abilene Monday to con- to attend a Watch service ford also won the Fort Worth gar Vinson family and Robert ously ill and the sons, Glenn and Spicer have been there Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Al Hodges went often, Spicer has been stay in g ber, Virgil and Jimmy, re- to Plainview Tuesday to visit most of the time for several turned Sunday morning from her mother, Mrs. G. W. Dalton, months, to do the farm work

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Cash on Hand and in Banks	316,033.96	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	20,600.00	
Office Building	16,889.52	
Furniture and Fixtures	10,931.01	
Deferred Charges	713,57	į,
Other Assets	1,012.11	

\$2,519,561.51 **Total Resources**

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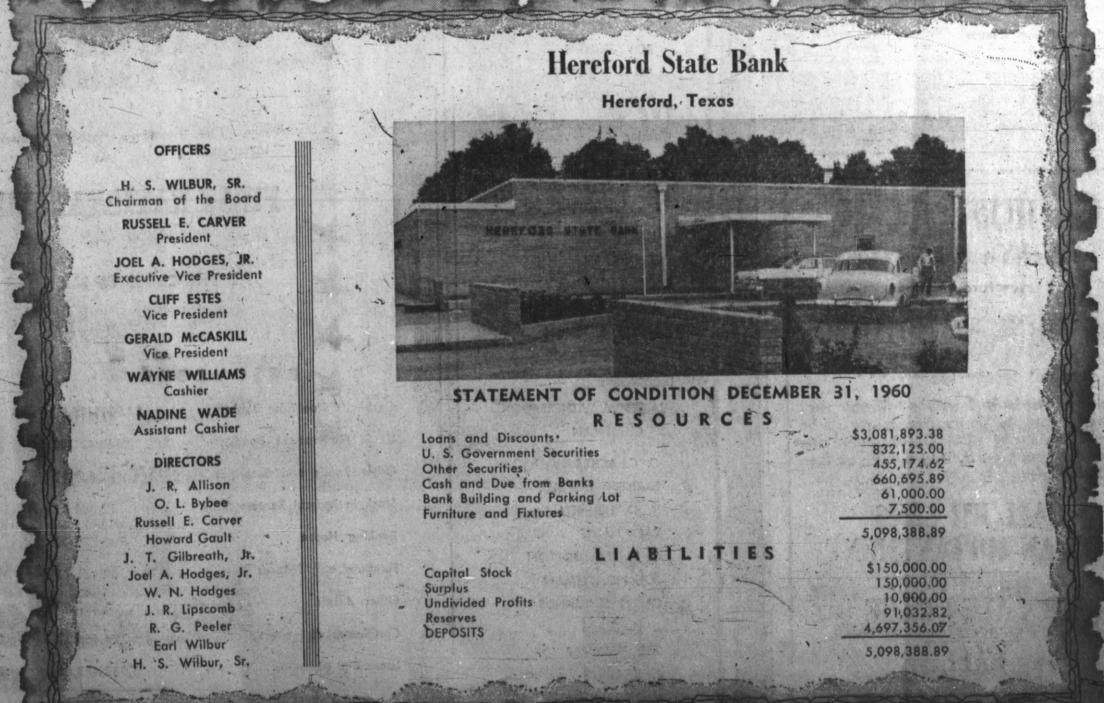
\$2,101,463.34 Savings and Investment Accounts Borrowers Trust Funds for Taxes and Insurance 5,944.60 14,125.00 Loans in Process 15,194.89 Unearned Interest and Discount 301.93 Other Liabilities Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 200,000.00 100,000.00 82,531.75 Surplus and Reserves

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Bobby Speeds Host Sixth - Grade Party

fore Christmas in their home. DeWitt Parker home were Mr., was an overnight guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown enjoyed around the decora't e d ry and Mrs. Willie Mae Cline.

After the gifts were exchanged, refreshments of hot chocolate. Christmas goodies and fudge were served to Gale Gruhlkey, Laura Jobe, Tru dy Benefield, Rita Speed, Dean Parker. Whaley, Dale Gruhlkey, Johnson Benefield, Dickie Haywood, Garre Reid, Billy James, Clinton Earl Brown, Wayne Whaley, Bobby Wayne Brown and Dude

The Caprock 4-H club girls enjoyed their annual Christmas ins party and gift exchange Dec. 16 in the Home Economics De Calif. spent 10 days with his games before refreshments were served to the following: Sharon Livingood, Rita Speed, Cathy family left Dec. 22 for Christ-

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital W. Seventh; James B. Elliston, returned home on Tuesday. Box 1503; Jeanette Vanderwork, Adrian; Walter J. Decker, Fort the holidays was played be-Sumner, N. M.; Mrs. F. L. tween Price College and St. Pinckert, 1014 E. Third; Elijah Mary's Academy. The boys the holidays with relatives going to get better anyway." Ramey, 132 Ave. B.; Mrs. Ora score was 57 to 47 in Prices' from Austin's State University. Potter, 203 Park; Diane Rod- favor, Hubert Bronnimen was gers, Box 783; Mrs. Merlin C. high scorer with 20 and Dillman 22 for Brosbeck to visit her mo-Kaul, Route 5; Mrs. Robert of Price looped in 19.

Groves, Route 4; Betty HuckThe girls won 44 to 27 with ert, Route Three; Dennis Schil- Donna Brownlee top scorer with ter, Mrs. M. M. Cain, arriving ling, Route 3; Addie Stallings, 17 points and Humphrey of St. 309 Ave. J.; Mrs. Charles D. with 16. Stayton, 301 E. Fifth; Obe B. Roberson, 129 Centre; Da vid at the Ed Klein home when his Hammock, Route 4; Mrs. Char-sister Mrs. John Hall and famles Crowell, Route 3; Mrs. Rolly, all of Vega drove out to bert F. Austin, Pantex; John n Orsborn, 139 Ave. C.; Mrs. Ha-rold Manning, 327 Ave. B.; R. of Dumas visited Tuesday with W. Armitage, Vega; John Jack- her sister Mr. and

Santos Galvan, Box 362: Patients Dismissed Brenda Underwood, Juan C. Rodriquez, Billy Cook and Mrs. H. L. Ward, 12-31

Mrs. Jose A. Valdez, Mrs. Don Sanders, Aubrey W. Adams, Mrs. F. J. Presley, 1-1-61 Mrs. G. E. Lee and Mrs. W. A. Dobbins. 1-3-61



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves are the parents of a son born ing seven pounds 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann. Baumgartner. ing are the parents of a son

BY MRS. R. L. PINNELL | Gaye Belle Brothers, Miss Lor- | son in Channing, Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed etta Fowler, Mrs. C. F. Hom- Mrs. Bessie Skipp and son were hosts to a sixth-grade feld and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell. Pat, a former coach here, visiroom party Tuesday night be- Friday night visitors in the ted old friends Wednesday. She

served as co-hosts Games, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fortenber- her Tucumcari, N. M., home. Voyles and son Eric of Lubbock visit their daughter, Mr. and

> Mr, and Mrs. Joe Burgess of Hereford were Christmas Day for several days visit. guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt

Mrs. Irene Brown, Davis and Finis left Sunday after church family of Alturas, Cal., recent-P. A. Simpson, They remained over until Monday night for the boys to enjoy a bit of hunt-

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voy-

Garrison, Myrna Zaring, Doris mas with his mother, Mrs. Horton, Linda Pinnell, Glen da Stella Betts in Atlanta, Texas. vinie Benefield, Gale Gruhlkey, left Friday for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed friends, Mr. and Mrs. Pay Long in Globe, Ariz. They plan to attend to business in Phoen i x while away. Dude remained with the John Horton's and Rita visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brothers and Gary of San Angelo came Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, 223 Friday before Christmas to vis-Star; Mrs. Ernest May hew, it his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Dimmitt; Willis Don Dufur, 205 land Burns and family. They

The last ballgame before

Voyles.

Two new babies made their appearance through the holidays.On Dec.23 Miss Christene Diane Allen, weighing eight and one-half pounds arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

Miss Nancy Lee Johnson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Johnson in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo on Dec. 25. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson.

Mrs. Hazel Chilton return e d home on Sunday from a vacation in Elko, Nev. She boarded the plane in Amarillo on Dec. 22 to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chilton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and children were in Well-Jan. 1 at 5:51 p.m. and weigh- ington Saturday through Monday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson

born Jan. 3 at 7:38 a. m. The and Mr. and Mrs. Chock Garribaby weighed nine pounds one son and family visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garri-

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fer of Canada's Governor Gen- do." eral, is one of the fields open to women in which they really do have equal opportunities with

ced "vahn-yay"), a girl brought up in Canadian diplomatic circles at home and abroad, chose Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacob-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don son left Saturday for Austin to thought I'd like to do it." the field because "I just arrived for Christmas with Mrs. Web Bolin and family. for a woman," says the stately, up in bankruptcy court."

Norman plans to return home. prematurely grey doctor, "pro-Tuesday leaving Mrs. Jacobson vided a girl knows what she of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George wants. You've got to realize it's Vanier, has four brothers. W. C.and Easther Briggs drove going to take most of your enerto Fieldon to visit a brother, gy for the next five or six years, Canada; another is an artist Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Briggs and though."

of B. W.'s mother, Mrs. Mc- lots of girls who married during their training, but they were Mrs. Frankie Shaw enjoy ed the exception. You've got to be a Christmas visit from her dau- tough to do it, both mentally ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Behnie and physically. Magnuson of Colorado Spri n g's,

Dr. Vanier, now 37, didn't try

Colo, A granddaughter, Mr. and to mix them, She took a one OSU STUDENT HOME Mrs. Roy, Elliott, Marjory Anne way path, entering medical and James of Amarillo e.a m.e school at the University of Par- and Mrs. Wayne Edwards and is. Then, she transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weidner Cambridge University in En- University at Stillwater, Okla., and family left Dec. 23 for Ajo, gland where she was one of the first women ever awarded a Ariz, to spend the holid ays with their daughter, Mr. and degree at a Cambridge convocation. Other women had won de-Mrs. D. E. Sewell. They returngrees there but they were not awarded at all-university convo-The Grady Skaggs initiated

their new home when both cations. their families gathered for She took her medical residen-Christmas. Her parents, Mr. and cy in pediatrics, choosing the Mrs. R. L. Moore of Amarillo field because.

arrived Christmas Eve and her "I get a great kick out of ed the families for the day mistic side to it. An old boss of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinkle, mine used to say that no matter what you do, 90 per cent KERMIT VISITOR Randall Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley, enjoyed of the children you treat are

Mrs. Emma Bales left Dec. tions, she's taking a year of mons. special work in hematology ther, Mrs. Ester Webb. She re-(blood studies.) turned by Teague to visit a sis-

Mrs. Jeanette Vanderwork un- the air search Monday for the end in Austin as guests of Mr. derwent surgery in Deaf Smith four airman who lost their lives and Mrs. Donald R. Richard-County Hospital in Hereford in New Mexico sand dunes son. They also attended several Wednesday Her condition is re- Southwest of Fort Sumner last parties given in their hon or ported to be satisfactory. On Wednesday. He was a close while there. Monday Mrs. Earl-Croff, Mrs. friend of D. C. Looney of Bo-Nelley Davis and Mrs. Jim Voy- vina, one of the occupants of the plane.

BOSTON (#) - Medicine, ac- way, especially if I want to cording to the physician daugh- work in the evening as I often

Her day starts at 8:30 a. m. rather than the 9:30 a. m. customary in England where she was attached to the Great Or-Dr. Therese Vanier (pronoun- mond Street Hospital, a children's institution. Dr. Vanier says she has no

desire to go into private practice, "I'm too used to hospitals. I'd probably forget to send out bills or something and end

The doctor, the only daughter

One is a Trappist monk in in France; a third is studying . And marriage and medicine philosophy in Portugal and the for Northfield for Christ mas ly. They visited in the home do mix, she says. "I've known youngest is at the University of Ottawat

"It's nice having them spread around so," Dr. Vanier says, "especially if you like to travel as I do.'

a sophomore at Oklahoma State spent the Christmas, holida y s with his family.

VACATION IN MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bartlett are vacationing in Mazatan, Mexico, and plan to return to

DRIVE TO TAHOKA

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wisesister, Mr. and Mrs. Ja'mes working with children. They're man and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tomberlin and family, also of very amusing little personali- Finley and children spent Sun-Amarillo, came the next day, ties and they put up no. false day in Tahoka, where they visi-Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs join- front. Besides, there's an opti- ted Mrs. Wiseman's parents,

Mrs. Lloyd Lynch and children of Kermit spent several Now at Boston City Hospital days during the holidays with after service in English institu- her mother, Mrs. Mabel Tim-

WEEKEND IN AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carver Jack Johnson was called into and son, Randy, spent the week-

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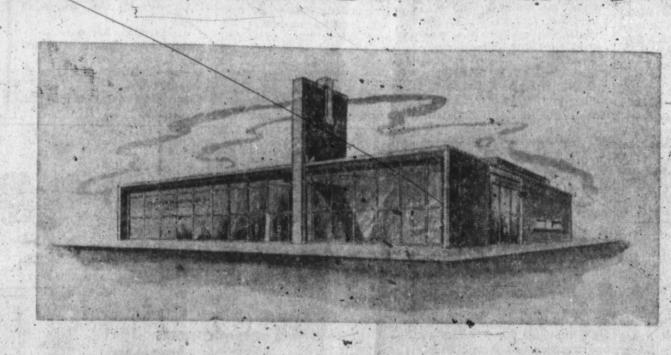
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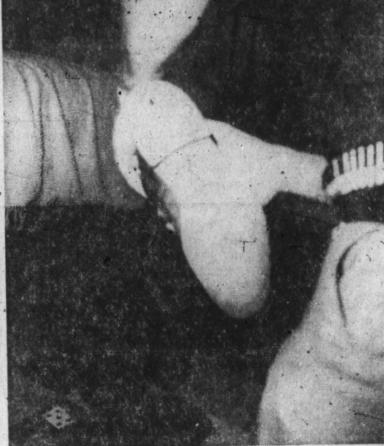
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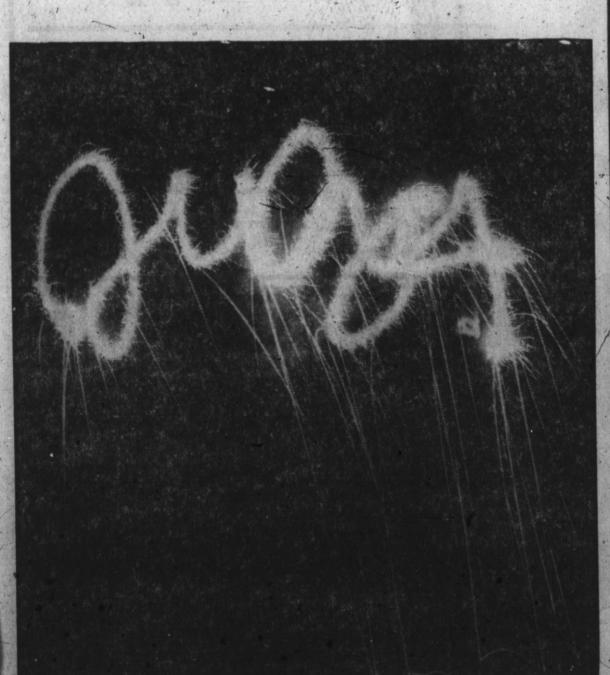
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The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 5, 1961. Section Two



Drama after a devastating tornado . . .



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This Newsletter will be a Rules Committee of the House manent standing. of Representatives, its purposes, and the need for its continuation as presently constituted. Some mittee, others would change its introduced in the Congress by personnel and procedures; while the Members on different subothers would undertake to purge ject matters are assigned by the Representatives. certain Members of that Com- Speaker to the respective committee with whom they disa- mittee having jurisdiction of

Hence, in view of the publi- These bills are considered by city on this subject. I felt that that committee and, if approved, the people ought to know the are referred to the House of true facts involved.

operates through committees. law. However, instead of going These are called Standing Com- directly to the House of Repremittees and are listed in the sentatives, these bills must Rules of the House. These first pass through the Rules Committees could be salled Committee and obtain approval the permanent committees. Oth- by that Committee for hearing

Legal Notice

TY PAVING ASSESSMENTS THE CITY OF HEREFORD DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEX- Members - 8 Democrats and 4

and persons interested in the to be debated before the House, properties on the hereinafter must receive at least 7 votes. mentioned streets that on the If a bill receives only 6 votes 19th day of December, 1960, for it and there are 6 against The State Highway Department it, the motion to report the bill engineers filed with the City of fails. During recent years on Hereford, the estimated amounts several highly controvers i a l per front foot proposed to be measures, the division in the assessed against the owner or Rules Committee has been a tie owners of abutting property and of 6 and 6. This meant that the such property on each street highly controversial legislation to be paved by said Highway could not receive a rule to be Department and the City of debated before the House. This Hereford, as well as the total is what is causing the big hue cost of the improvements on and cry to change the Rule's each street or portion thereof, Committee or the Rules of the and that the same has been House. property owners and persons in- tle against the Rules Committee. terested therein within the City of Hereford or elsewhere may into existence in 1789 as a Seinspect the same, and further lect Committee. It became a place for all of such owners time a prohibition against the paving and in such properties to appear and make objections thereto, if any therebe, and to property and the owners there contest the amounts of the proposed assessments, the lien and liability thereof, the special benefits to the abutting property and owners thereof, by means of the improvements for which assessments are to be levied, the accuracy, sufficiency, regularity and validity of the proceedings, and contract in connection with such improvements and proposed assessments, if it is so desired; and this notice is given as is provided in Section 9 of Article 1105b of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in that the City proposes to levy such costs against the respective properties paving assessments as so filed the said City of Hereford.

the amount per front foot pro- property and the owners therepropery and the owners there THE CITY OF HEREFORD of of each such portion is as (Seal) follows, to-wit:

UNIT NO. I: EAST FIRST STREET, from the west property line of Avenue K to the East city limits VISIT BROTHER of the City of Hereford, at the intersection of East First Street and children spent Christmas s and the East line of Section No. in the home of Cuby's brother, 59 Block K-3, Deaf Smith Coun- Harold Kitchens and family ty, Texas; improvements ex- in Midland. clusive of curb and gutter to be paid for by the State High- ATTEND BALL GAME way Department without assessment against abutting proper-tended the Caprock Basketball ty and the owners thereof; the Tournament in Lubbock 1 as t amount per front foot proposed week.

mittees has jurisdiction over that subject matter.

Representatives with the recom-The House of Representatives | mendation that the bill become before the House of Representatives. In other words, most bills are not considered by the House of Representatives unless NOTICE OF HEARING ON CI- they pass through the Rules Committee. The Rules Committee presently consists of 12 Republicans. If all Members NOTICE is hereby given to are present and voting, a bill, all abutting property own ers in order to receive approval

duly approved by the City Com- It is the cause of the caustic mission, and the same was or- and bitter criticism that has dered filed and shall remain been directed against Congresson file with the City Clerk in man Howard Smith of Virginia the City Hall in Hereford, Tex- and Congressman William Colas, as well as all of the plans mer of Mississippi - unfair and and specifications pertaining to unjust criticism, in my opinion, all of such proposed improve- but nevertheless, criticism that ments, and that any and all is forming the basis of the bat-

The Rules Committee came that the City of Hereford, by Standing Committee in 1880 and resolution adopted has fixed has had that status since. In the 16th day of January, 1961, 1858 the Speaker of the House at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City was made a Member of the Hall in Hereford, Deaf Smith Rules Committee. This situation County, Texas, as the time and existed until 1910, at which and persons interested in such Speaker serving on the Com-

> to be assessed against abutting of for curb and gutter is \$1.65 the total amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof is \$1.65; the estimated cost of the improvements. is \$18,897.29;

SOUTH MAIN STREET, from the South right of way line of First Street, being U. S. Highway 60, to the South city limits of the City of Hereford, at Tierra Blanca Creek; improvements exclusive of curb and gutter to be paid for by the State Highway Department without assessment against abutting property and the ownas are shown in said proposed ers thereof; the amount per front foot proposed to be assesby said City Engineers with sed against abutting property and the owner thereof for curb Said streets to be paved and and gutter is \$1.65; the total the cost of the improvements amount per front foot proposed on such portions thereof with to be assessed against abutting posed to be assessed for such of is \$1.65; the estimated cost improvements against abutting of the improvements is \$4,771.80.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cuby Kitchens

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Miller at-

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE er committees are Select Com, mittee was adopted. However, a bill before the House of Repre- House on Calendar Wednesday.

mittees and Conference Com this prohibition was done away sentatives. The 1st is through | Calendar Wednesday is usual-This Newsletter will be a mixtees, out these are temporative of the root of the ry in nature and have no pernot served on the Committee is by a suspension of the rules the press of other business.

This is usually done by unaniadopted. In the opinion of the tion which, if signed by a ma- ion is interposed, a 2/3 vote on specifically documented subject writer, the Rules Committee, as jority of the House of Reprethe motion can dispense with would destroy the Rules Com- matter in legislation. The bill's presently constituted, is neces- sentatives, will discharge the Calendar Wednesday. sary for the proper dispatch Committee in which the bill is

The United States is a great

including the "(a) the rules,

laws that are fair and just to will keep it strong. all of the people. Just as there Any policy or process of per- ance that is struck in the final must be laws for all of the mitting a simple majority to product of law after full, compeople to live by fairness and shove through any and all kinds plete and exhaustive considera-justice to each other, the lawmaking body itself must have or other pressures would soon and problems involved. So me rules and regulations in order result in the destruction of any call it compromise; others call to properly conduct its business, government. There is no doubt it the area of agreement be-

That is the primary reas on that the Rules Committee has tween the many sides represenmittees, but these are tempora- with in 1946. The Speaker has the Rules Committee; the 2nd ly dispensed with because of for the Committee in on occasion created frustration ted. But to me it is the balance the 1st place, its jurisdict to n in the minds of those who would that insures the justice guaran-Each of these Standing Com- proposed that such a rule be the 3rd is by a discharge peti- mous consent, but if an object- joint rules and order of bus i ject sail through unopposed. ness of the House. '' Good But it must be remembered The Rules Committee in the government requires a sharp that the present sharp division House of Representatives, as division of opinion, sound pre- of the Rules Committee consti- presently constituted is, in my sentation and expression of all tutes an excellent safeguard opinion, the balance wheel that of the business of the House of pending and make the bill a country, but a large country facets of the problem or issue against impractical or inadvisprivileged matter before the with many varied and diversi- involved and a thorough screen- able success by advocates of our government. It cannot and does not thwart House; the 4th method would fied interests. The National Con- ing of the proposed final result. any extreme philosophy. It asthe majority rule of the House. be by following the usual proce- gress is supposed to be repre- This is the process that has sures consideration for the will There are 4 ways of bringing dures under the rules of the sentative of all of those several made this country great, of the minority, whichever par-

interests. It is supposed to pass that has made it strong and ty that might be. The secret of good government is the ballike to see their pet bill or pro- teed under our Constitution to all individuals.

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First Presbyterian

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Apostolic Pentecostal Church

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Wednesday evening Bible study is at 8 p. m. Friday evening at 8 p. m. the young people meet.

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Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted

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Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and office-s Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be chok

First Baptist

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ening services 30 minutes ear-lier, October through March.) Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p. m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Monthly luncheon and business Monthly luncheon and business noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.; meeting, second Wednesday, 12 Junior G.A.s meet Tuesday at beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a. m. Sunday Worship Services, morning and evening, broadcast over Radio Station KPAN

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1960 A Progressive Year For Residents Of Texas

If so, the first year of the decade, 1960, was strewn with weathervanes to point the course of Texas in the next nine years.

Among major Texas events in the opening year of the sixties

1. Party Primaries were months earlier. New dates ended old traditions, like announc- bitterness that is created uning with the dogwood, campaign-der the present system. ing in the heat. For the first time in years, challengers toppled two incumbents from state-

Kennedy and the liberal nation- competing states. al platform. Enough became "Texans for Nixon" to make Texas a "doubtful state." Scars and divisions of 1960 will inevitably be reopened when Texas Democrats get together a-

3. 1960 Census reports confirmed predictions that Tex as will be a metropolitan state in the sixties. Overall, population grew from 7,711,194 in 1950 to 9,579,677. Sixty per cent of the increase was in the four largest cities. In addition, in every their populations at the expense of surrounding rural counties. This did not alter the state total, but changed the make-up of population - now 70 per cent urban, 30 per cent rural. Result filing deadline passes. Concei- On July 26, 1959, Rankin was will be a strong push for more gislature, more state-level sympathy for city problems.

gain in '62 and '64.

4. State Finance Problem never were out of the news, as both public officials and private citizens circled the issue that will come to a boil in this year's legislative session, State Finance Advisory Commission, app o inted by Governor Daniel in May, worked through the summer and fall, In December it recoming and spending decisions.

5. Auto Insurance Rates, under a new merit rating plan, have for good or ill stirred more, SPENDS VACATION HERE commotion than a back-firing Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell. Model-T at a horse auction, and son, James, spent the holirecords in setting statew i de in Norman, Okla. rates. Result was a plan, begun last January 1, basing auto insurance rates on the driver's arrest record for past three years, including traffic tickets as well as accidents. Drivers whose rates jumped because of minor violations were irate. Those with spotless records got lower rates and were generally hap-pier. A number of lawmakers have promised to look into the matter thoroughly this year.

6. Gas Tax Suit, begun in early 1960, probably will be in the courts another year. In the past year, gas pipeline companies won rulings that the severance beneficiary tax is unconstitutional in district court and the Court of Civil Appeals. In months ahead, the case will go to the Texas Supreme Court and U. S. Supreme Court. If the tax is upheld, future efforts to raise the rate are certain. If, as in the case of the gas gathering tax in 1953, it is held unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, it is unlikely that even the most ardent gas tax advocates will try again to

raise revenue by this route.

7. Race For Speaker of the House, as right and uncertain as in 1959, brought renewed suggestions that "there ought to be a better way." Whether Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen or Rep. James Turmen of Coher. Rep, James Turman of Gober wins in the secret ballot of House members on January 10, it will be several weeks before either can get committees organized and ready for business. To add to the confusion, pros-pective candidates for Speaker in 1963 already are jockeyl ng

| for position. Some have suggest- cent of the 1946-1956 AUSTIN - rorecasters are ed a constitutional amendment Combined value of the principal fond of saying, "That which to permit representatives-elect crops was \$1,400,000,000. This is going to happen had already to meet and elect a presiding was three per cent less than Another proposal is to let the grain prices. November and the House could held in May and June, two opening day of the session. Al- per acre from the 1958-59 averso it would eliminate all of the age.

8. Tourist and New Industry. promotion got under way in 19wide office, a fact that's bound 60, despite penny-ante budgets. to encourage future activity Highway Department brought from young men "waiting in out its first tourists' brochure, the wings." a 32-page booklet in four colors. 2. Democratic Conventions, This year it will ask the Legisthough temptuous as always, lature for \$300,000 to place adwere held in control by the vertisements in national publicajoint leadership of Gov. Price tions. Texas Industrial Com-Daniel and Sen, Lyndon B. mission also produced a bro-Johnson, Johnson won mear un- chure, but says it cannot comanimous backing for his presi- pete with other states on a \$23,- fiction books from the De a f dential bid at the June state 750 a year budget. It will ask Smith County library. convention, an event which mar- the Legislature for \$420,000 a ked the end of the left-wing year Both the tourist and in-DOT. After the national conven- dustry seeking agencies contend tion in July, dissension arose in that Texas cannot achieve its the other wing. Many conser- growth potential in the sixties vative Democrats bucked at unless it goes in with six-figure supporting Standard-bearer John | budgets comparable to those of

laid to rest in June, 1960, U. S. Supreme Court, to the surprise of many, ruled that Texas owns the submerged lands 101/2 miles out into the Gulf. If the land is as oil-rich as hoped and if there is a market for the oil, tidelands revenue will augment the years ahead.

ticking in 1961 to decide his that came after him. Senate successor. Field is al- He led the "Fearless Four" of a dozen candidates before the ko-Ri.

Farm Production High highest year in history, the U. out. S. Department of Agriculture

ATTEND WEDDING

mended a one per cent pay garet Holt of Battle Creek, Mich., roll tax to raise the more Mrs. Cora Wood of Alva, Okla. than \$100,000,000 a year the and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galstate is expected to need in ley of Amarillo were weekend new money. Meanwhile, meet guests in the home of Mr. and ing winds, battered by huge ings were held by practically Mrs. Clifford Galley. They all everybody - teachers, la b o r attended the wedding of Miss and business groups, all with Irlene Galley and John Busta- der. a vital interest in future tax- mante held Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church.

officer a month or so before last year, largely because of the session's actual opening. drops in cotton and sorghum

people decide by making the Cotton is still the leading crop, post an elective one the same Texas farmers produced \$4,350,as in the Senate, Advantage 000 bales in 1960 for an income besides letting the voters have of \$711,000,000. Improved condia choice is the fact that the tions and methods were reflectdecision would be reached in ed in the 329 pound aver a g e go to work immediately on the yield per acre, up 79 pounds

OFF THE

BY H. A. TUCK

To start off a new year, we tried and enjoyed two new non-

First, take a look at The Man Who Rode The Thunder by William H. Rankin, Lt. Col., U. S. Marine Corps.

Rankin is a reluctant hero who told his story only to set the record straight. He is a dedicated officer in the Marines, 9. Texas Tidelands owner- who enlisted in 1940, was comship, a paramount issue in the missioned and has spent 20 fourties and fifties, finally was years of devoted service.

Rankin tells of his career A devoted advocate of physical conditioning, Rankin saved his life more than once through sheer stamina, Once, he landed the permanent school fund in his fighter plane on a carrier after being severely wound ed 10. Senator Johnson's Ele c to over Korea. Another time his growth area, cities incre a sed tion as vice, president opened plane crashed in North Korea the door for more lively poli- and he simply outran the patrol

ready crowded with the liklihood that bombed the bridges at To-

vably, someone who already flying an F8U Crusader jet holds an office could be elected, from Boston down the Atlantic those failed to return. More setting off a chain reaction of Coast. Another pilot was flying than 600 men were lost that Mr. and Mrs. Orpha Click urban representation in the le- holds an office could be elected, from Boston down the Atlantic ed the target and many of

At 47,000 and near the speed Texas farm production is 1960 of sound, Rankin's plane engine tied with 1958 for the second froze and he was forced to bail That started the most incredi-

ble 40 minutes any pilot ever. Total production was 138 per endured. With no special pressure equipment, Rankin ejected and began a free fall of more Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gal- than seven miles. He recalls ley of Center, Colo., Mrs. Mar- each moment of the drop through the sub-zero cold. As his parachute opened he was in the heart of a violent storm. He was tossed about by howlhailstones, blinded by sheets of lightening and deafened by thun-

> For more than half an hour, Rankin was a captive of the storm, tossed about like a tiny chip in ocean wayes. It took him more than 40 minutes to reach the ground.

Lt. Col. Rankin had, 'without Last Legislature turned down days in the home of Jim's par- choice, become the first man flexible rating and instruct ed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Mc- to jump from the edge of space Board of Insurance to consider Dowell. Jim is a pharma cy and survive without permanent safety incentives and driving student at Oklahoma University damage. And his training had prepared him to report vividly

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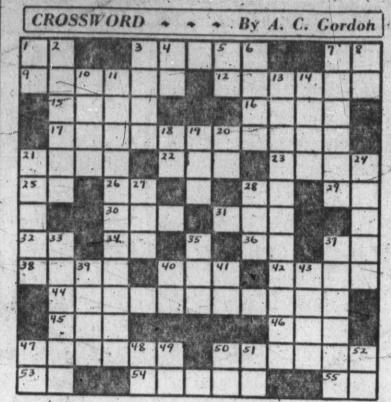
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upon the unique experience. while leading up to one of the is Black Thursday by Mart in ters almost continuously. The most incredible adventures Caidin, veteran author of air planes fired almost 700,000 ever experienced by any pilot. travel books, both fiction and rounds of machine gun ammunon-fiction.

> bat Mission 115 from England Schweinfurt, Germany, on Oct. 14, 1943. Designed to blast the German ball-bearing companies out

Black Thursday tells of Com-

of existence, the mission almost blasted the American bomber force out-of the skies as German air defenses had a field

which took off, only 228 reach-

What had been designed as a crushing blow to the German war machine failed to accomplish its mission. True, many of the plants were destroyed, but the machines came out surprisingly well. The Germans scattered the ball-bearing industry and re-designed its armored equipment to use fewer of the precious bearings.

With such losses, the VIII-Air Force Command failed to follow up the raid, which probably would have done its intended

Caidin describes the raid in detail from the first decision as to the target, through the preparations and the long day itself. Without sufficient figh ter cover, the bristling planes battered their way across France

and Germany. They were un-Another new non-fiction book der attack from flak and fighnition in battling their way.

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This is the saga of the men and the planes which carried out the attack, an attack that would now be futile in a day of fantastic bombs and missiles. It was not a victory. Neither was it a defeat, for not a plane which was committed to the attack failed to carry through.

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nahill and Gary spent the weekend in El Paso, where they attended the annual Sun Bowl game and visited with friends.

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wants to be the girl who breaks

"I can get up there and play any role just like anyone else," says the pert, blackeyed miss, "All it takes is a little bit of makeup." After all, she points out, a lot

of Oriental parts on stage and screen are played-in a little bit of makeup by perform ers of Occidental mein. "It's a dream I've sometimes denied even to myself,". Miss

Kobi says of her fervent hope. For two years she performed in "Teahouse of the August. Moon," and since has done many TV roles and made four musical, she says, may bring movies. The latest is "Hell to the hoped-for casting switch. Eternity," based on the exploits of Marine hero Guy Gabaldon

"The film parts I usually get Michi of the casting limitations ended last June 30.

in World War II.

"In drama school you are abthe acting barrier between East le to perform the whole range of roles and then you get out in life and are disillusioned.'

Miss Kobi was born in Sacramento, Calif., of Japanese in 1945 following graduation from high school while in a wartime relocation center for Japanese-Americans at Camp Topaz, Utah. She won a Drama Workshop

scholarship and "for two years. ate and slept theater. "Then came the long, difficult task of finding roles.

Now Miss Kobi is "working very hard" at development of her singing voice. Perhaps a

A total of 1,788,392 people visited the American Museum of are very hip cocktail party girls Natural History in New York or fluttering geishas," observes City during the fiscal year that

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lady of Amarillo, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Lady of Fort Huachuca. Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lady and David Boston of Kress were visitors Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lady.

VISIT RELATIVES.

Mr, and Mrs. Lama Beavers spent Christmas in Lubbock, where they visited with the Beavers family. They also vistted in Abilene with her moparentage, came to New York ther, Mrs. R. C. Blanks, and other relatives.

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een announced by A. R. Wat- 000,000. on, executive vice president nd general manager of the lectric light and power com-

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Watson added that the comany's five year construction nd improvement budget anticiates a new equipment investent of \$117,000,000 between now nd 1965. He also pointed out hat the \$117,000,000 expansion

,000 square mile service area, in plant and equipment less than our lead in 1960," he said. outhwestern Public Service 10 years ago, and adds up to ompany will invest more than more than 45 per cent of the 22,000,000 in construction and present day investment in plant ew equipment in 1961," it has and equipment of nearly \$260,-

> Looking at the national year than had Russia.

"We frequently neard during than the ladies spend for cos-

1960, usually from advocates of metics. socialized government power, that Russia was overtaking the of electric power. The fact of

pleture in the electric light to 2.96 cents in 1960, as com- pointed out. and power industry, Wats on pared to 3.05 cents in 1959. The pointed out that; contra ry reduction in the last 10 years to a number of "scare" ru. in the average cost of a resimors that were prevalent dur. dential kilowatt-hour to a Southing 1960, the United States western customer is 21.49 per had added more electric ge. cent. Only 1.3 cents of each dolnerating capability this last lar spent by American families goes for electric service, less

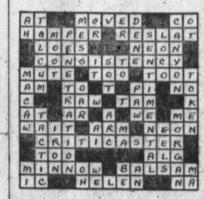
"Our customers natur ally United States in the generation find their bills for electric service higher than they were 10 the matter is that the United years ago, because they are States has more than 21/2 times using, on the average, 117 per "To keep electrically ahead figure equals the total amount as much generating capability the continuing growth of its that the company had invested as Russia, and we increased they did in 1951. A major faction to the many services elect-Electric service took another ricity performs, has been the giant stride in 1960 to bulwark fact that the unit cost has lowerits claim as the biggest bar- ed in the face of increas in g gain in the family budget. South- prices for everything else, inwestern's average rate for a re- cluding the things we must use sidential kilowatt-hour dropped to make the power," Wats on

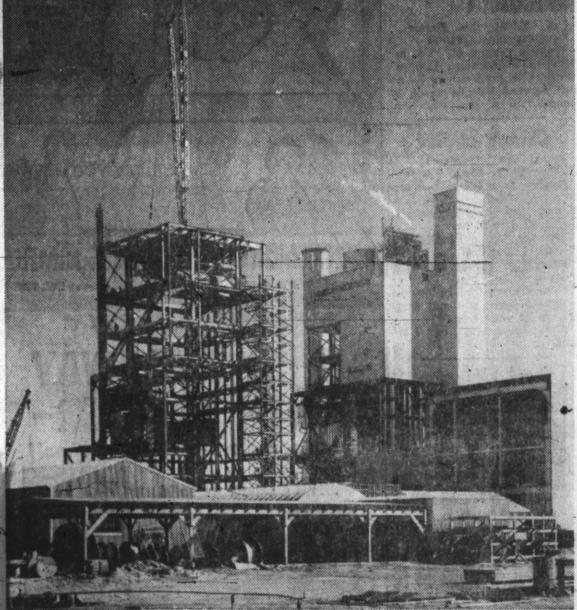
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VISIT MARTIN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Wyne Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brooks, Mrs. Rittie Brooks and Berton Brooks, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coons of Wolfforth were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

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Templo el Calvario Pastor Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Las servicios durante la serm-

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Junior C. A.'s meet at : p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8

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H and 10th Street Rev. W. L. Sims. Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a. m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p. m.

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

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Rev. Herschel L. Thurston. Saturday, Jan. 7: Young A-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1967 55 a. m.; Senior MYF Prayer | Leader's Round Table, Fellow Meditation, 6 p.m.; Intermedi- ship Hail, 7 p.m. ate MYF, 6 p.m.; Senior Youth

Rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 10: Homebuild Park Ave. Church of er's Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11; Pra y e i

Chris. Meeting, 7 p.m.; Official Board

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He added: "Farm wages are reported on a yearly basis. The report covering employees who worked in 1960 must be filed with the Director of Inter n a l

Revenue during January 1961." The report must be filed for: any employee who was paid Steele home from Lubbock were \$150 or more in cash wages Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howle. during the year; or any individual who worked on 20 or more days in 1960 for cash wages figured on a time basis (for instance, by the hour, day, total earnings for the year. It is important that the em-

port, Geldon said.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS

LUBBOCK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGee

of Lubbock spent the Christmas

holidays in the home of their

daughter, Mrs. Don Steele and

family. Also visiting in the

Charlotte and Ronny Babione, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- and family of Farmington, N. week, etc.) regardless of the nald Babione, spent the latter M. spent Sunday night in the part of their Christmas vaca- home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto tion from school visiting in Clin- Gililland. The Whelans were ployee's correct social security ton, Okla, While there, they on their way to their Farming-dult Class Party; Fellows hip number be shown on the re- visited their grandparents, Mr. ton home after spending the Hall, 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Lester Babione and holidays with relatives in Missi- Sunday, Jan. 8: Sunday School There was a sharp increase Mr. and Mrs. Buff Burtis. ssippi.

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ary, Don Anderson of Austin, gate programs entitled "The

Best Medical Care For All Texans" at the weekly meet-

ing of Hereford Lions Club and Hereford Kiwanis Club

recently. Anderson explained function of the association and services it offers. The Association has a membership

of 8,400 doctors of medicine in Texas.

FAMILY GATHERING

for Water District Director and County Committeemen. Polling Place in Deaf Smith County:

For District Director:

1. County Courthouse, Hereford

1. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Route 1, Hereford

For County Committeemen:

(Residents Vote for One Committeemanat-Large)

I. J. E. McCathern, Jr. Route 5, Hereford R. W. Mitchell, Route 5, Hereford

(Residents of Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, Vote for One.)

1. Charles Packard, Route 3, Hereford Stanley Slagle, Route 3, Hereford

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