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In New Year's Day Event

Big Domino Band Leaves For Cotton Bowl Parade Initial Big D

ted Fund Monday would be de-ductable for 1962 income tax re-"Every person who has not yet contributed to the United

Fund is asked to do so this week." Carver said. "The agen-New postal rates will become effective on Monday, Jan. 7, 1963, according to Postmaster plosely this year and need every closely this year and need every cent which the United Fund budget committee approved for

New rates will affect almost all classes of mail. Stamps for the new rates are now avail-

ters climbs from four to five cents. Post cards go from three to four cents, while drop letters, or unsealed first class mail, also rises from three to Cross, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Hereford Council on Al-coholism and Hereford Athletic four cents.

cards change to six cents.

piece of third class mall weigh- mas said, "I would like to urge ing under two ounces changes that persons give an amount Poacy district clerk.

Inch three to four cents under which would equal what they Judge Williams will the new schedule. Charge will would give if approached in in by a notary public.

Envelopes over nine inches wide and 12 inches long are not recommended for mailing. All envelopes must be rectangular in size, and their width to length ratio must be at least one

Grady points out that new envelope size regulations have been adopted to aid post office economy by allowing the innovation of more mechanical devicThat, of course, would mean (Continued on page 8)

Swear In Seven **County Officials** New Year's Day

County elected officials will be sworn in at 10 a, m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, to start their terms of office. Of the entire group, only one will be new to the county government.

That is Marcus Latham, who was elected Commissioner for Precinct Two, replacing Otto Massie, who did not seek re-

Others who will be sworn in include: H. C. Williams, county judge; B. F. Cain, county clerk; Velma Hodges, county treasur-er; Donald Hicks, commissioner for Precinct Four; C. B. Miles, justice of the peace; and A. J. Schroeter, county surveyor. Also being sworn in here for another term will be Lucille

idge Williams will be sworn in by a notary public, after officials. The public is invited New postal regulations also "I would also like to stress to attend the brief ceremony, get underway at 10 a. m.

Show For Band

Members of the Hereford High School Big Domino Band are packing bags for their longawaited trip to Dallas.

As a highlight of the year for the 90 members of the band, buses load Sunday night at

11 p.m. to begin the trek to the big city and the New tion expenses for the trip, while Year's Day Cotton Bowl fes- other costs will be paid with

will be one of some 30 groups from a five-state region ap-pearing in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Parade. Bandsmen will make the trip

Hereford High School Band

in the comfort of chartered buses, and will have a fun - packed itnerary while in Dallas. Arriving at 8:30 a. m. Mon-day in Dallas, students will have

the morning to get settled in hotel rooms and tour the town. Following an afternoon marching practice session, bandsmen will be guests at two huge New Year's Eve parties.

Students may attend either the party sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas or the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company's party at the Fair

Tuesday morning the band appears in the Cotton Bowl Parade. The Domino band will be competing with other mar-chiff, groups in its class for honors in the parade.

Hereford band is the 30th of ore than 100 units listed in the parade line - up. Slated to bry Ballard and Marvis South-

Following the parade, bands- served on the county board. men will be special guests at Among the duties of the Counthe Cotton Bowl Game which ty Committee is the signing of pits the University of Texas a- well permits and making recomgainst Louisiana State Univer-

Bandsmen begin the return trip home Tuesday night, and are slated to be back in Here-**Puzzling To Police** ford at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Students will be dismissed from morning classes at school but will attend afternoon sessions.

The band travels to Dallas as the result of a special invitation from the Cotton Bowl Parade Committee. Some 30 high school bands from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Louisiana are honored with invitations annually.

According to director Ben Gollehon, the band earned the invitation because of its reputation as an outstanding marching group. In Interscholastic League marching competition in the fall, the band copped the highest honor with a Division I rating for its performance on the field.

Used in the fight were a garden rake, truck tire tool, and Board of Trustees of the Hereold automobile drive shaft, and ford Rural High School Disposibly a broken beer bottle or trict voted to pay transporta- fense in Texas.

funds raised at band concerts. The Dallas appearance marks

one of the highlights of the year for band members, and also marks the first time a group represents the Hereford Capitol of the World in the Cotton Bowl festivities.

Water District Election To Be **Held January 8**

Deaf Smith County will elect a district director and a county committeeman in the upcoming annual election of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District set for Tuesday, Jan. 8.

The district director to be elected will also represent Armstrong, Potter and Randall Counties.

Nominated for the post are Earl Holf and T. L. Sparkman Jr., both of Hereford. Sparkman is the incumbent.

Nominated to the five - member County Committee are Laward. One is to be elected to mendations to the District's

board of directors. The County Courthouse in Hereford has been selected as (Continuéd on page 8)

Woman Waives **Extradition On** Forgery Charge

An 18 - year - old Wynne, Ark., woman waived extradition proceedings here as she was arrested Thursday on a felony forgery and uttering charge filed in Wynne, Ark.

Arrested on the charge was Dorothy Rita Waldrop who had been employed as a waitress at a local cafe, according to Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office. The woman, according to the office, moved here recently from the Arkansas town.

The Arkansas charge filed against the woman is equivalent to a forgery and passing of-

United Fund Seeking Final \$1250 Needed For 1963 Goal An end - of - the - year ap- Fund still was \$1,250 short of nal budget amounts, they may feel that it will be necessary peal was made Saturday by of-ficers and directors of the Deaf "We just don't "We just don't feel that we for them to conduct their own can stop now," campaign direc- drives in Hereford in the future. Smith County United Fund. tor Russell Carver said. By the end of the week, the Wayne Thomas, president of the ultimate end of the Unit-the United Fund pointed out ed Fund and a consequent waste that donations made to the Uni-

them during the coming year."

Persons wishing to contri-bute to the United Fund are

asked to contact personnel in either the First National Bank

Agencies which have been ap-

or the Hereford State Bank.

proved for allocations through

the United Fund during 1963 include: Little League, Pony

League, Salvation Army, Red

"While the United Fund ap-

Club.

Note Changes In Postal Rates, **Envelope Sizes**

Nolan Grady.

able and must be on all mail postmarked Jan. 7, 1963, or lat-

Rate for first class mail let-

New rate for air mail letters will be eight cents, going from the old seven cent rate. Air mail Third class mailing rates are

also affected. Rate for a single preciates any donation," Thotwo cents for each additional dividually by each of

effect envelope sizes. All envel- that if the agencies now partici- which will be held in the Comopes mailed must be at least pating are cut from their origi-three inches wide and four and one - quarter inches long. En-Whitefaces Top Opponents welopes under this new minimum size will not be accepted for mailing after Tuesday, Jan. Fight Cause Still

Statistics For Season Main spark for the Whiteto 1.414 in size.

faces in non - district play ing the Herd's scoring with 161 points, Haney has aver-

Thus far in the season, the Still Nothing New On Sugar Refinery

has been a 6 . 2 junior by

the name of Jim Haney, Lead-

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to the city's water system, well No. 11 will

Morries, city engineer.

Everything Open New Year's Eve; **Closed Tuesday**

On Monday, Dec. 31, virtually all businesses and service es-238 fouls charged against it as tablishments will be open in Hereford. This is in contrast to last week, when many places

The city offices, county courthouse and other government offices will be open all day Monday. However, it is expected. that they will be joined by busfor New Year's Day.

announced this week. Retail stores are expected to combine illo, and Valley High of Albuegular Dollar Day with yearquerque, all of which fall in the end specials for extra - good

Business still is good in Hereford. We learned last week that
McGee Furniture is planning to
start a remodeling job soon. It
will include a complete second
will include a complete second
floor for the building, which will
for the building, which will
(Continued on page 8)

Tourney at Canyon. Last week
that
Tourney at Canyon. Last week
that day. Their next holiday will
be Monday, Jan. 14, when teachers will be posting grades and
completing their records for the
first semester of classes.

On wednesday, Dec. 2, with busof California recently was allegedly jumped by
the four men, Padgett stated.
Apodaca stated he attempted
to help his brother and friends
was given 50,000 tons of the
first semester of classes.

(Continued on page 8)

committee chairman for the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, said Saturday that nothing is expected for at least another week, and probably

sident and general counsel for Holly Sugar Corporation, is to talk with U. S. Department of Agriculture officials in Washington, D. C., later this week.

Holly Sugar and a four - counfeasible.

The USDA withheld 15,000-tons of the total authorized by a and Demmett reached the Apo-change in the Sugar Act, which daca home at 325 Grand Ave. E. was amended last summer after a two - year struggle in Washington.

ton portion was witheld as part | The two other Latin -

two, said Padgett.

Joe Louis Martinez, 20-year- in old Latin American seriously As the fighting broke out, no one apparently knew what happened unil Martinez was on the ground seriously hurt, commented Chief of Police Marshall Padgett. His two companions were

Martinez underwent surgery nearly unconscious when the on Christmas Day for injuries received in the fight and was brawl stopped and police officlater listed in serious condition ers arrived. at the Amarillo hospital. He has The injured man was given emergency treatment at Deaf

lost the sight of one eye. Hereford Police Department Smith County Hospital, then investigating the incident reportrushed to Northwest Texas Hosed that the brawl erupted in the pital. The other two were treat-300 block of Grand Avenue aed and released to police officbout 11 p. m.

injured in a Christmas Eve

fight here, was reported in

satisfactory condition Satur-

day at Northwest Texas Hos-

pital in Amarillo.

It apparently started as a re-sult of a misunderstanding with Martinez and two companions, Alfred Reyna and Alberto Rameriz, on one side and Pete Apocada, E. Apodaca, Pat Estrada, and Paul Demmett on the other.

According to a statement given to Hereford Police Department by E. Apodaca, the other group of Latin - American was allegedly "looking for a fight". The statement also pointed out that the three had apparently

been drinking before the fight Both of the groups, it is re-ported, attended a Christmas Eve dance together, but stayed only a short time before splitt-

Martinez, Reyna and Rameriz were still allegedly trying to start a fight with the second group but had not succeeded. The fight did start, however, when Pete Apodaca, Estrada

and Demmett reached the Apo-Apodaca stated that he drove up later to see his brother and two friends being chased

joying the last few days of their of a plan that would allow con- icans however, contend that longest holiday period. Classes struction of an additional mill Martinez went over to a secwill resume at the regular time on Wednesday, Dec. 2, with bus-



PACKING IS FUN for these four girls, even though they do have a problem. Their problem is where to put all of the things which are absolutely necessary for their trip to Dallas along with other members of the Hereford High School Big Domino Band.

Trying to figure out where to put their hair dryers, ukulele, and other necessities are, from the Jeft: Kathy Knox, Louise Axe, Janis Hagans, and Carolyn Aven. The band will appear in the Cotton Bowl Parade on New (Staff Photo)

able record of eight wins and es cagers are taking a holiday Bobcats on Thursday, Jan. 4. rest in preparation for district competition which gets under-Around

Town

TEST PUMPING of the new city water well,

tests the well is pumping approximately 500 - 600 gallons a minute. When added

HERD PREPARES FOR ACTION

With the long weekend still ahead, Texas already has record- an average of 51 points. ed more than two - thirds of predicted traffic fatalities or the Christmas - New Year's oliday period. More than 60 persons have died during the past eight days. State safety ofcials had predicted a total eath count from traffic misups of slightly more 90. This is the weekend to practice safe, defensive driving. Please be careful and don't become a casualty of the holiday season. If it's all the same, we had much rather write about something else. The county was fortunate last weekend, despite some snow and slick driving conditions. We would like to have the same kind of record But Hereford has averaged this weekend.

Our congratulations go to Bill Steele, Hereford High senior, for being named to the second team of the All-South Plains mythical football squad, named by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Bill did a fine job for the Whitefaces at offensive tackle and defensive ine · backer and was a good leader on and off the field.

After racking up a respect- way soon. But before district, Whitefacfour losses Hereford Whitefac- es tangle in Dimmitt with the

just south of Tierra Blanca Creek, began be the scond new well added to the city's late Friday afternoon as drilling operations water supply within the past year. Measurwere completed last week. In preliminary ing rate of flow of the well is Bill Mc-

Coach Cuby Kitchens is taking advantage of the holiday break to get in extra practice for the cagers, who begin district play on Jan. 11 against

Herd comes out on top over opponents in total statistics. During the first 12 games, the Whitefaces have totaled 691 points while holding opponents

Hereford averages better than 5712 points per game so far while opponents have shown Hereford has taken advantage of its opportunities at the free throw line to make the difference in many games, but personal fouls have handicapped

Scoring almost a third of its points via free throws, Hereford has totalled 223 one - counters while opponents have hit only 180. But the Herd has had whistles have blown against opponents 264 times.

over 19 field goals per game while foes have almost equaled them with an average of 18. more than 181/2 free throws in its 12 games, while opponents have hit an average of 15. Hereford has racked up eight wins while competing with AA and AAAA schools. Only losses were to Clovis, Tascosa, Amar-

large school bracket. During the season Hereford has brought home two tournament trophies. First was the first - place trophy in the West Texas State College Invitational

beet refinery for Hereford like- year. ly will not be known until James W. Witherspoon, legal

were closed. Whitefaces have averaged

> First Dollar Day event for Hereford in 1963 has been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 7, it was

pargains that day. School children are busy en-

Dennis O'Rourke, vice pre-

ty area around Hereford were granted a 50,000 - ton allocation for 1964 for use in a plant proposed for construction here. However, Holly officials contend they need the entire 65,000ton allocation authorized by law inesses on Tuesday in closing to make the plant economically

It is believed that the 15,000- around their car.

(Continued on page 8) car as the door was slammed



SHISHTINTA CAMPFIRE group honored their mothers recently with a tea after completing a six-weeks cooking school sponsored by Southwestern Public Service. Crysilda Mar-

tinez, right, serves punch to Mrs. Herb Boardman, center, and daughter, Debbie. (Staff Photo)

Annual Dinner Christmas

for a Christmas party.

Members and guests were seated at a table decorated with pink, blue and green waxed tissue paper Christmas trees, made by Mrs. Kathleen Baker, a member of the club.

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mas songs on the marimba. Gifts were exchanged and each member and guest told

with tiny twinkling lights.

served as mistress of ceremon- were guests, Mesdames Ralph L. C. Taylor and Mrs. Bayne. Battey, Duane Barrett, Sam Bell of Amarillo, Byrdie Lee Daughtry of Amarillo and Mrs. Kirkpatrick; members attending were: Mesdames Eunice Petersen, Iva Cocanoughner, C. Ora Cockrell, Lucille Spencer, Nadine Wade, Marie Cline, Sue James, Kathleen Baker, Ursalee Jacobsen, Mary Helen Askew, Helen Nelson, Teddy Alexander Dyalthia Benson, Marie Sears, Rubye Lee Hickman, Farm And Ranch Carrie Mae Doak, Brucie Rose and Sophia Snare; also, Misses Lucille Park, Erma Walker, Della Stagner, Bea Barrett, Mary Bourn and Gladys Set-

HOLIDAY COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sharp and children of El Paso were holiday company in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell.

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Mothers Honored By Shishtinta Campfire Girls

Mothers of the girls of the Shishtinta Campfire Group enjoyed a tea given in honor of fessional Women's Club met on gram. Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen them recently at the Southwest-Monday evening, Dec. 19, at 7 gave the invocation and intro- ern Public Service Building. The p. m. in the Japanese Dining duced Mrs. Duane Barrett, who girls have just completed a six Room of the Western Wheel Inn presented a medley of Christ- weeks cooking school and the refreshments of cookies and punch were made by them.

Mothers attending the an amusing or memorable were: Mesdames R. N. Yarbro, Christmas event. Gifts were Pat Borland, Ernest Neff, Vance laid on a table decorated with Crume, Baxter London, Herb a white Christmas tree trimmed Boardman, Dub Hair, Edward Coffman, Stan Sigman, Dick Miss Lucille Park, president, Present for the dinner party Gholson, A. T. Mims, Troy Jobe,

Girls of the group present were: Judy Yarbro, Randa Borland, Samona Garcia, Mary Sue Neff, Prissy Crume, Diane London, Debbie Boardman, Karen Bell, Christi Hair, Karen Bayne, Crysilda Martinez, Darlene Coffman, Shaun Sigman, Debbie Gholson, Ann Mims, Kathy Jobe and Beverly Taylor.

Club Members

Mrs. Glenn Burrus was hostess to the Christmas party for the Farm and Ranch Club recently for their monthly luncheon. A large Christmas dinner was enjoyed by all and Christmas gifts were exchanged by the members.

Those attending the luncheon were: Mesdames John Hill, Phillip Miller, Paul Rudd, Joe Wagoner, Roy Pruitt, W. W. Thomas, Jack Weaver, N. E. Tyler, Hershel Burrus, Charlie-Burk and the hostess, Mrs. Burrus; four guests, Cecilia and Frances Burrus and Scott and Rhonda Hall.

INITIATED INTO ALPHA

CHI HONOR SOCIETY Lois Christman, senior elementary education major at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, has been initiated into the school's chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society for the top ten per cent of the junior and senior classes of affiliated schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Christman, 114 Avenue A.

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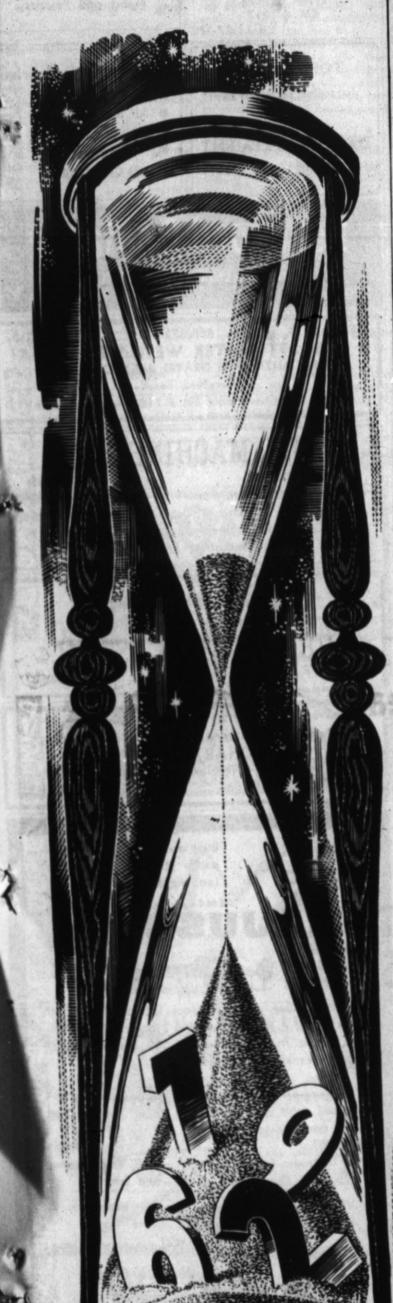
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A LARGE GROUP of college students enjoyed a holiday get-together on Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDougal. Several of the group that enjoyed the festive occasion were; from left to right, Glen Nelson,

Judy Fowlkes, Drew Kershen, Mickey Bonesio, Lee Blocker, Maribeth Gililland, hostess, Mrs. Claude McDougal and Marline Gililland.

McDougals Host College Students At Open House

One of the big highlights of Glenda Fuhrmann, University of versity; Wylajean Quattlebaum, Bob Oliver, Oklahoma State; was the big "open house party" that was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDougal on Sun-

During the hours from 3 to together and talking over sol-lege life and exchanging tidbits

Those enjoying the afternoon were: Brenda Beasley, Hardin-Simmons; Shari Prowell, Hardin - Simmons; Joyce West, Texas Tech; Lewis Block, Oklahoma State; Jan Wallace, Southwestern Medical School; Clint Coneway, University of Texas; Lynn Thompson, West Texas; Wendell and Joyce Ann Wilson,
Southwest Texas; Mickey Bonesio, Austin College; Greg
Combs, Texas Tech; Craig Griffith, Texas Tech; Mar - Gwen
don and Robert were visitors Lackey, Amarillo College; Terre Gerhardt, Colorado State University, guest of Maribeth Gililland; Maribeth Gililland, Colorado State University;

Herman Jesko, University of Texas; Nancy Edwards, University of Texas; Jimmy Ivy, Un-iversity of Texas; Clyde Whit-aker, Oklahoma State University; Jim Brogdon, Oklahoma State; Kathy Boston; Troy Don Moore, Texas University; Bobby King, West Texas; Barbara Pulliam, Lubbock Christian College; Judi Price, West Texas;

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the arrival of all the college Texas; Joy Wiman, Baylor Un- West Texas; Marlene Cronin; Erin Wertenberger, West Texas; students home for the holidays iversity; Cherry Holt, Oklahoma Lois Christman, Howard Pay-State; Bob Uselton, McMurry College; Sara Gillentine, Baylor University;

Donna Rogers, Baylor University; Avie Justice, Hardin-Sim-5 p. m. everyone enjoyed being mons; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins, Colorado State University, Joe Reinauer, Oklahoma State University; Jonna Lee Blocker, West Texas; Sherry Patterson, Abilene Christian College; Karoyn Kirby, Texas Tech; Bill Woodford, University of Texas; Anne Wingert, Texas Women's University; Jane Pool, West Texas; Sandra Childers, Baylor University; Sue Minor, Hardin - Simmons;

Sandy Roberson, Baylor - Uni-

don and Robert were visitors over the holidays in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battey Jr. Also visiting in the Battey Jr's. home was Mrs. Joseph Gifford, an aunt from Shreveport, La.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy White on Sunday, Dec. 23, were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gene Bartley and children, Sheri and Loy Alan from Lubbock. Also visiting in the White home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and children, Deanne and Dennis from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. White and sons, Gary and Randy of Sher-man and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. White and children, Coleen, Mark and Janice from Amaril-

HOLIDAY VISITOR

Jim Robinson of Colorado Springs was a holiday guest in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Easley during the holidays were her mother, Mrs. Alfred Cameron and brother, Curtis, from Fredericksburg. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Easley while here.



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ne; Judy Fowlkes, Oklahoma State; Carol Ann Newell, Oklahoma State; Larry Edwards, Daniel, West Texas; Paula and the hosts. Moore, Eastern New Mexico;

Gary Wertenberger, West Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Gililland; Glen Nelson Jr., West Texas; Drew Kershen, University of Notre Dame; the Rev. Oklahoma State; Karen Sue and Mrs. Herschel Thurston, Marline Gililland served the

Kay Cole, West Texas; Pam refreshments and Jonna Lee Clay, West Texas; Margaret and Blocker registered the guests.

Grady Provides Tips About New **Envelope Size**

If you are a proud parent about to announce a new birth, a mother about to send out your child's birthday invitations, a friend of a bride - to - be mailing shower invitations, or a recipient of a gift about to send a thank - you note, you will want to know about the new size and shape requirements for mailing pieces prescribed by

the Post Office Department. According to Postmaster Nolan Grady, these are the new limitations effective January 1, 1963, for all envelopes, cards, and self-mailers; They must 4 1/4 inches in length, and they mas holidays. must be rectangular in shape. In addition, envelopes more than 9 inches in width or 12 inches in length or those which have

"I mention birth announce-ments, birthday and shower invitations, and thank you notes specifically," the postmaster said, "because quite often these items are of unusually small dimensions or odd shapes. Although these restrictions are minor ones, full cooperation of the public will assist materially in enabling post offices to mechanize and economize.

Envelopes, cards, and selfmailers which are smaller than the minimums indicated above, or which are not rectangluar in shape, are nonmailable. Post offices will therefore not accept them for processing and deliv-

Lee Renfro and children, Donnie and Connie, were visitors in measure the home of his mother, Mrs. not less than 3 inches in width or Lee Lambert, over the Christ-

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Riddle a ratio of width to length of and boys from Denton were less than 1 to 1.414 (1 to the visitors in the home of his mosquare root of 2) are not re- ther, Mrs. C. W. Riddle, over the Christmas holidays.

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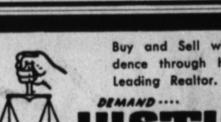
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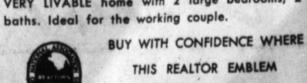
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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Francis Hersley are the parents of a boy, Kurt Damien, born Dec. 27 at 1:33 a. m. He weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dell a boy, Brian Keith, born Dec. 27 at 2:46 a. m. He weighed 6 pounds and 1 ounce. let truck; Donald T. Guseman, 1960 Plymouth, 12 - 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ethridge are the parents of a girl born Dec. 27 at 10:47 p. m.

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umph; H.G. Houston, 1963 Ford; Curtis Ponder, 1959 Chevrolet pickup; James P. McCutchen, 1952 Plymouth; Ernest Tijerina, 1955 Buick; S. J. Jordon, 1960 Chevrolet; Preston Rhodes, 1953 Ford station wagon; Jesse Moreno, 1959 Ford; Jeff Roberson, 1960 Pontiac: James E. Pavlicek, 1953 Willis Jeep; D. R. Holt, 1954 Lufkin Float; J. E. Smelcer, 1952 GMC pickup; David Patterson, 1956 Oldsmobile; Calvin Gregg, 1956 Buick; Arthur Denny, 1953 Chevrolet; J. S. Bennett, 1961 Plymouth; Ira Scott, 1963 Oldsmobile; Omar Torrez, 1954 Ford; V. M. Marcontell, 1963 Pontiac; Mrs. C. J. Mapes, 1963 Chevrolet; Mrs. Margaret A. Cook, 1963 Oldsmobile, John C. Hicks, 1963 Buick station wagon, 12 - 26.

David Wertenberger, 1963 Tri-

Mrs. Annie M. Springer, 19-63 Chevrolet; Godfrey S. Baldwin, 1963 Ford; W. H. Andrews, 1963 Ford pickup; Johnnie Talley, 1955 Ford; Jackie Frost, 19-61 Ford; Kenneth Gott, 1956 NUS motorcycle, 12 - 27.

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Hubert Friemel, et us, to Prudential Insurance Company of America: All of Section 2, Block K - 7.

· Herbert J. Friemel, et ux, to Prudential Insurance Company of America: Tract I. All of Section No. 6, Block 3, Certificate 1113, A.B. & M. Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, except the East 200 acres of the South 1/2 thereof.

Tract II. The South 1/2 of Section No. 19; the East 1/2 of Section No. 18; and the West 1/2 of Section No. 3, all in Block

Tract III. 344.47 acres tract of land located in the South and West portions of Section 5, Block

Marriage Licenses Claris Henry High and Verna Mae Lee, Dec. 21. Benito Lvrenzo Lucero Irma Pena, Dec. 21.

Host Christmas Brunch a. m. in the home of Judy Robbins, 806 East 3rd Street; CHIRSTMAS GUESTS Crume on Monday, Dec. 24.

Christmas arrangements. Those attending were: Nancy Box 523; Gloria Arzola, Box Boyer, Linda London, Witherspoon, Judy Crume, Mickey Bonesio, Bill Nelson, Carl-ton Richards and Don Hensley from Lubbock.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Spending the Christmas holi days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner and family were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Bedwell and son of Afton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalla Vaughan and children and West Texas State College.

HOLIDAY VISITOR Fay Bullard, et vir, to Bob Sheri Pinkerton of Lubbock McLean: All of the West ½ of Section No. 38 of all of the Nor-her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital Notes:

Deaf Smith County Hospital Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Children under 14 not permitted to visit at any time. Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Jim Cassels, Rt. 2; Er-vin P. Walls, Rt. 1; Mrs. Delmar Sigle, 135 Star; Ernest R. Combs, 344 Schley; Sharon Ann Bezner, Rt. 1; Mrs. Julian Tijerina, General Delivery; Joe Don Edelmon, 409 Avenue K; Mrs. Morris Davis, 222 North 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Donald Waters, 135 Avenue D; Mrs. Edgar Sowell, Box 3, Dawn; Reece Kesler, Box 320, Dimmitt Andy Watley, Box 232, Vega; Roy Lynn Watley, Box 232 Ve-Hunter, Randall Schwab, Ralph ga; Mrs. John Ethridge, 4717 Slutz, Mrs. John Taylor, 12-27. Buffalo Trail, Amarillo; Sevro Rodriquez, General Delivery; William McMinn, Deborah Ann William Askew, 804 East 3rd Ferguson, Rita Lynn Ranspot, Street; Paula Gray, 116 Avenue Jerry Mack Etheredge, Mrs. J; Van Scott, 314 Avenue J; Louis Drerup, 12 - 28. Sam Lynch, Rt. 4; Fred Sherman, Rt. 5; Mrs. John Hall, 905 12 - 29. A brunch was held at 10:30 East 2nd Street; Mrs. H. D.

> Dismissals R. C. Valentine, Mrs. Joe R. Kendall, 12 - 24. Mrs. Robert C. Dobbins, 12-25.

Francis Gilliland, 12 - 26.

SEVERAL PERSONS ENJOYED A holiday get-together at left, served coffee to the guests, from left to right, Pat Hampton, Betty Riddle and, honoree, Connie Lebro. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Hopson Is Hostess For Tea Honoring Daughter

Mrs. Connie Lebro of New York City was honored with a coffee by her mother, Mrs. A. N. Hopson, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 27, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Several close friends and relatives were on hand to welcome her home for the holidays and to enjoy the visit.

Those enjoying the coffee were: Mesdames Troys Riddle, Nathan Hopson, Gordon Elliott and Becky, Ross Lomenick, Melvin Lomenick, W. L. Kreig, O. H. Culpepper, Roy Calvert, Elmer Combs, Frank Wilhelm,

Mrs. Ernest Simmons, Mrs. Bill Cockrum, Howard Scott Mrs. Philip Wayne Shook,

E. F. Sevier, Bobby Penson,

Table was decorated with nue B; Mrs. Jesse R. Flores, Jr. from Farwell were dinner Rt. 4; Mrs. Ronnie Underwood, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume and family on Sunday, Dec. 23.

> VISIT IN PLAINVIEW Mr. and Mrs. John Gooch and family spent Christmas Mrs. Armando Del Toro, Sam day visiting in the home of his parents in Plainview.

B. F. Cain, S. O. Wilson, Pat Hampton, C. H. Hammock, Jerry Robinson, Bud Hopson, Clyde Cave, R. P. Glenn, Glenn Hop-son, Sue Loving, Eugene Noel



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Dr. Milton C. Adams Dr. Dale H. Wynn EM 4-2255 335 Miles



Here it comes: a bright New Year,

full of promise . . . we sincerely hope that it will bring good health, greater wealth, and greatest happiness to you, our friends.

GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF AT HEREFORD STATE BANK

Warren Bros. Motor Co.

Plymouth - Valiant "USED CAR SPECIALS"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1959 OLDS 88, 4-door, factory air, \$1495 power steering and brakes. Sharp green and white finish. Protective warranty.

1962 FORD 4-door Station Wagon. V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires. 13,000 miles. You can check the background on this near new wagon. Rosetone finish. 4000 miles, 90-day warranty.

1961 FORD FALCON 4-door, Fordomatic, Snowshoe white finish. New tires (5). This Falcon is above the average '61 and priced below the average. Try and you'll buy this budget-minded compact.

1960 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR V-8 4-door sedan. Powerglide transmission. White wall tires. This is a tight, clean car and priced to sell.

1959 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. 4 speed pickup, longwheels base, Fleet Side bed, good tires, sharp finish, heavy 1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Club Coupe. V-8, local own-

ed, very sharp. Check the price on this quality car.

We will pay the Top Cash Dollar for your Used Car. It's worth more than you think. 14 Years Of Customer Satisfaction

REAL ESTATE HAROLD MORTON ROBINSON INS. AGY. FARMS - RANCHES HOMES - COMMERCIAL LISTINGS OFFICE EM 4-2232 HOME EM 4-1462

See Us For Details On Use Of

SULPHURIC ACID

to boost profits

This Is Not A Fertilizer But A Soil Conditioner

Lyle Blanton of Hereford Inc. On East Highway 60 Phone EM 4-0221

THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Helpful Hints On Making New Year's Resolutions

Just around the corner lurks 1963, a new year which proverbially affords the opportunity to improve things on all fronts and to face the next 12 months with a clean slate. The only thing wrong with the theory is the fact that very few of the resolutions are ever carried out — and we have finally discovered the reason, which is known as Gumperson's Law.

The one thing a dyed-in-the-wool New Year resoluter does is eat blackeyed peas, which, is fine if you like blackeyed peas. Keep right on doing this again in 1963. Next, get out your list of resolutions and make an honest effort to eliminate those

GUEST EDITORIAL

American Farmer Moves Out Front

The sadly harrassed American farmer has received an early Christmas gift and it comes from no less a persanage than Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Life, a slick magazine that is perhaps the most widely circulated in the entire world.

Magnificient in color, the November 23 issue of Life calls itself a special issue on "Bounty of Food . . . the miracle of our

Although Mr. Luce makes no direct apology for his editorial policies of recent years which have literally depicted the American farmer as a social parasite, a leech upon the public coffers, his special edition serves the purpose, and hard as it may be to do, the American farmer, generous of heart as he is, may now extend his hand in fellow-

Actually the farmer may have himself to blame for the erring ways of national publications in recent years. The "confessions" of Life which are summarized on the final pages of the edition have long been known to every 4-A Club boy and girl.

For example, to what rural youth are the "amazing" facts which Life presents to its readers, not known?

Here's a sample:

"If the American farmer used 1940 methods and equipment it would cost \$13,000,000,000 more to grow the country's food . . . The average family in this country today spends 20 percent of its income for food as compared to 67 per cent 100 years ago . . . In the past 10 years the price of hamburger has dropped 11 cents a pound, butter nine cents, chicken 22, and

All of these things may be summed up, as they often are—although never before in Life magizine—this way: The American farmer is the victim of his own efficiency, superlative knowhow and success in producing more at less and less cost. He has accomplished the dream ideal of men of all ages and has been condemmed for it.

It is heartening then to assume that Editor Luce has joined those of us who believe in the words of Thomas Jefferson that the "Cultivators of the earth are the most valuable citizens."

-Robstown Record

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948 Published every Sunday at 336 Main St. Hereford, Texas





James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher Melvin Young, Managing Editor H. A. Tuck, News Editor Bill Penn, Adv. Mgr. John Anders Shop Foreman

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription Rates: Zone 1. \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier, delivery, 60c per month. Single copies 15c each. Classified advertising rates: 6c per word

per word first insertion (60c minimum; 4c

per word each additional insertion.)

which might be the most difficult in carrying out. This is important. Now, if you have some left — and you likely will — spend

a few minutes studying this new-fangled

Gumperson's Law.

Much research has been done on the law by the Kiplinger organization, which publishes Changing Times, and they have come to the conclusion that it explains away many of those irritating little events which might otherwise be put down to mere chance. A good example is the man, who carelessly tosses a burnt match out of a speeding car window and starts a forest fire, while the same old boy can use two boxes of matches and an entire issue of The Sunday Brand, but still cannot light a fire under the dry logs in his fireplace. There are several other examples, such as:

- That after a raise in salary you will have less money at the end of the month than you had before.
- That the girl at the race track who bets on the color of the jockey's shirt will pick more winners than the man who has studied the past performance of every horse.
- That children have more energy after a hard day of play than they do after a good night of sleep.
- That the fellow who buys the most raffle tickets has the least chance of winning.
- That a child can be exposed to the mumps for weeks without catching them but can catch them without exposure the day before the family goes on vacation.
- That the dishwasher will break down the evening you give a party for 10 couples.
- That the good parking places are always on the other side of the

Undoubtedly falling under the same law is the fact that your car will always pur like a kitten the minute you drive inside the repair garage and start to show the man what is wrong, and we feel that you can add a few more of your own. The point is, however, that no one should ever make up a list of New Year resolutions without taking Gumperson's Law into consideration. For example, let us presume you have decided in 1963 to keep your lawn in tip-top condition, even better than the smart alek who lives down the block. This is a good resolution. Even your wife will agree but, according to Gumperson's Law, blue grass which flourishes in the cracks of your sidewalk often refuses to grow on your lawnand unless you consider this particular aspect, the resolution may well go down the drain by June or July.

These are the pitfalls we would help you avoid, and you must plan extensively to come out ahead. Perhaps you resolve to wash the car more often. This is fine, but never wash the car unless you want it to rain. This is inevitable, and to be expected.

If you will sit down and carefully apply Prof. Gumperson's formula to each remaining item on your list of resolutions, it is highly probable that you can forget the whole thing and watch the bowl games without a single twinge of conscience. However, if you are stupid enough to go ahead and make them out, all we have to say is: "Allow for Gumperson's Law and when the resolutions are broken — probably before a week passes — remember, we told you

Poll Tax Time Is Here Again

Once again, it's poll tax time - and that should be enough said.

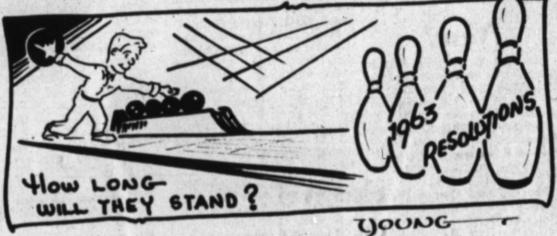
Probably in all of the world there is no more coveted privilege than the right to vote in free elections. It is a right for which men will fight to the death, for which women will see their children go hungry, and next to the weather probably attracts more interest than any other single occasion.

Still, millions of people cannot vote because they did not pay their poll tax. This happens every year, and it will probably occur again in 1963.

Many forget, others do not feel that they can spare the money, and there are always those who feel that their vote will not make any difference. What's more, most of these people are otherwise good Americans.

Right now is the best time in the world to pay your poll tax. The office is not too busy, the price will continue to be the same and, best of all, you won't have to worry about it later on. Voting is an inheritance and a privilege which few people in the world can exercise. Why not drop into the tax office tomorrow and pick up your own personal franchise of freedom?





Advertising Guarantee Must State

vertising media have indicated teed," "fully guaranteed," or a lack of understanding regard- anything of similar without ing the Federal Trade Commis- flouting the FTC "Guides." sion's stated requirements in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of

These requirements are set forth in the Commission's

the Better Business Bureau. It points out that the following comments are designed to clarify the FTC ruling on guarantees in the interest of assuring voluntary compliance.

At the outset, the bulletin understood that an advertiser as return of the product and

50 YEARS AGO

If a guarantee is to be refer-

advertising of guarantees, ac- red to at all in an advertisecording to a Better Business ment, all material conditions Bureau bulletin supplied to and limitations must be clearly disclosed.

This includes the nature and extent of the guarantee including what product or part of the 'Guides Against Deceptive Ad- product is guaranteed; what vertising of Guarantees," states characteristics or properties of the designated product or part thereof are covered by or excluded from the guarantee;

What the duration of the guarantee is, and what any one claiming under the guarantee must do before the guarantor continues, it must be clearly will fullfill his obligation such

Letters Describe Bright

Outlook For The Future

The following letter to our friend G. A. F. Parker from

his friend Joseph Bauer of Nulato, Alaska, U. S. A., will

be of interest in this section, as it comes from a man who

is well acquainted with the country of true "Midnight

Sun". "Nulato, Alaska, Oct. 27, 1912: My Dear Mr.

Parker: Your letter of recent date received after the

usual delay incident to the mail service in this country,

and I was much pleased to hear from you, and especially

that the outlook for prosperity looked brighter than when

I was down there. You certainly all felt pretty blue, you

might have tried to hide it from strangers, but I could

see that even your unbounded faith in the Panhandle

country was shaken. But that rich, fertile plain must be

there for a purpose, and when the proper system of tak-

ing advantage of it is discovered, it must surely

yield rich profits, and from what I read of the new

system of irrigating from the limitless reservoir beneath

you, the solution seems at hand, at least, as you say, the

darkest era seems to be past and a new era setting in...

25 YEARS AGO

growing sugar beet tests in this territory will be called

in January, 1938, H. V. Hennen, Chamber of Commerce

secretary, today reported that conditions at the present

time are more favorable toward securing a local sugar

beet market than at any time during the past year. Hennen's

announcement followed receipt of a letter from H. M.

Bainer, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe Railway. Mr.

Bainer reported that he had been in Colorado where he

contacted company officials at Rocky Ford and at Colorado

Springs. Reporting on his investigation, he wrote: "They

stand ready to cooperate with a number of our shallow

water beet farmers in not only Hereford district, but also

in areas around Plainview, Lockney, Muleshoe, and Little-

field. They do not care for a large acreage the first year.

but would like to have from 50 to 100 acres altogether.

and it is their desire to make contracts with each one of

the demonstrators with the idea that after the beets have

been produced, they will be loaded into cars and shipped

to their plant at Rocky Ford . . .

Declaring that a general meeting for the purpose of

Numerous advertisers and ad-, cannot simply say, "guaran-| payment of service or labor

Also the advertisement must spell out the manner in which the guarantor will perform.

This consists primarily of a statement of exactly what the guarantor undertakes to do under the guarantee. Examples of this would be repair, replacement, or refund.

If the guarantor or the person receiving the guarantee has an option as to what may satisfy the guarantee, this should be noted, states the bureau's release.

The identity of the guarantor should also be clearly revealed in all advertising as well as in the documents stating the guar-

Confusion of purchasers often occurs when it is not clear whether the manufactor or the retailer is the guarantor, the service bullentin continues.

Some advertisers have argued that these requirements are onerous and not always practical. They add that if the terms and conditions are spelled out in an instrument accompanying the sale, there is no deception.

The Commission's Bureau of Industry Guidance is well aware of these arguments, but has made clear that insufficent space in print or broadcast time is no justification for the omission of terms and conditions of guarantee offers.

If space or time does not permit disclosure, the guarantee should not be mentioned at all. The Commission, the bulletin points out, does not require a verbatim repetition of the terms of the guarantee in an ad. In many cases advertisers have been able to paraphrase or use abbreviations in such a manner that prospective buyers are fully informed and FTC requirements are met.

Some advertisers, it was stated, have briefly referred to their guarantees indicating that full details would be supplied on request. Others have stated; 'See our written guarantee for

'ull details." The Bureau of Industry Guidance has advised that this approach is not acceptable. Disclosure of conditions after the first contact has been made is not in compliance. All material conditions and limitations must be clearly disclosed in advertising which refers to a guarantee. It has been recognized by the

bureau that disclosing all conditions and limitations within a limited time or space poses a (Continued on page 5)

Panhandle Paragraphs)

HARVEST TOTALS 40,000 BALES

More than 40,000 bales of cotton are already across the scales of Olton area gins assumed the community of another bang-up cotton year. And the way farmer's kept bringing the white stuff in this week, it appeared they might meet or beat the record 47,000 bales ginned in 1961. A check of the six gins in this area Wednesday afternoon showed a total of 34,416 bales in bagging and another 6049 on the yards — a total of 40,465 across the scales. By Wednesday evening, the backlog at Olton Co-Op Gin had dropped to 3500 bales. The Co-Op's number of bales on the yard was over 3800 bales earlier in the week. All six gins were running behind this week as farmers kept piling it on. The rush began to show signs of falling off Wednesday and the guess was that the community's harvest is 85 to 90 per cent out of the field. Many farmers were through and others were near

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

BEET ALLOTMENT EXCLUDES SWISHER

Congressman George Mahon expressed disappointment Tuesday that more area counties weren't included when the U. S. Department of Agriculture committed itself to allow 24,730 acres of sugar beets in 1964 for new growers over part of the High Plains. "But at least this may be an opening wedge for something more meaningful," he added. "We can be glad that a sugar mill finally is coming to Texas, although we wish it could have been a little more centrally located." The 1964 sugar beet acreage announced Tuesday by the USDA is designed to provide enough of the crop for a new processing plant proposed to be built by Holly Sugar Corp. near Hereford. It would produce about 50,000 tons of sugar annually. The USDA committed itself to allow 22,230 acres from a national sugar beet reserve to new growers in Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties, along with 2500 acres in Curry County, N. M. Mahon pointed out that a number of other area counties which wanted to produce sugar beets "have been left out of the picture." He added, "We felt that there was room for two mills in this general area."

THE TULIA HERALD

DISPOSAL PLANT GETS STATE APPROVAL

The City of Hart has been granted its permit to discharge treated sewer effluent into a tributary of Running Water Draw. Ed Harris, mayor of Hart, commented, "We're pleased that this facility will soon become a reality and serve a real need in the community." Several opponents contested Hart's Sewage Disposal Plant being placed on the tributary of the draw. Officials of the city of Hart studied all possibilities including lakes and draws and found after consulting with engineers that the location of the plant on Running Water Draw would be advantageous to the greatest number of people.

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (Dimmitt) District Michigan Will Hall Street Hall Street

OLTON TO RECEIVE NEW POST OFFICE

Olton is to get a brand new post office building next year, was the welcome pre-Christmas message from Postmaster J. Edward Day, Friday. The news brought joy to the hearts of Postmaster I. B. Holt and to every patron of the Olton Post Office, the number of whom has practically doubled in the past 10 years. That the new building was needed, just as the new one will be welcomed, can hardly be denied, nor could the need be unrecongized, because of the cramped, outmoded and ill-equipped post office facility which has had to suffice at Olton, made ever more inadequate as population surged ahead.

COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

THE BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has found out a new year is at hand, his letter this week indicates.)

Dear editor:

At the close of an old year and the beginning of a new one, I know people are supposed to review the past twelve months and estimate what's going to happen in the next twelve, but there are a couple of things wrong with

In the first place, nobody knows what's going to happen in the next twelve months, and in the second place, very few know what happened the last twelve. It takes a Supreme Court to tell what Congress did, and it takes a later Supreme Court to tell what an earlier one meant,

The world had all sorts of crises this past year, but it's impossible to tell now which ones we solved and which ones just went away or got lost while we moved on to different ones.

Out here on this johnson grass farm, the way I handle a crisis is to look the other way. If this doesn't work, I look straight at it, but I've learned a long time ago you don't get very far trying to solve one. Why solve it when you know good and well it'll be replaced by a newer and possibly bigger one? My theory is, when you get used to a crisis, keep it. And I think the world follows this theory too, only it doesn't admit it. It substitutes new names and moves the thing around, but generally they're the same old crisis. A man who can't live with a crisis

ain't long for this world. As for what's coming up in 1963, I have no idea. Yes do, too. What's coming up will be pretty much like what happened in 1962, whatever that was.

I know there are people who are afraid the world won't get through 1963, but I've noticed the world has gotten through every year since time began, and I doubt if 1963 will have what it takes to put a stop to it.

Oh, man may venture further out into space, but I doubt if he'll find anything more fun than what he's already got. There's nothing wrong with this planet, excusing a few things, if people would leave each other alone long enough to enjoy it.

Yours faithfully,

We Will Be CLOSED



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- YELLOW
- PKG. . DEVILS FOOD
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TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS



Get a FREE Spell C-A-S-H card every time you visit Safeway. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Margarine Coldbrook

DRESSING

Pineapple Crushed

Apple Sauce "....

PIEDMONT SALAD PRESSING QT. JAR

Blackeyed Peas Charles 2 No. 300 35c

Blackeyed Peas Brand 4 No. 300 55c

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

Grapefruit Juice Texsun 3 tom 87c

Cut Green Beans Town 3 No. 303 69c

BEL AIR FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.

BLACKEYED PEAS

Green Peas Borly Gorden

Tomato Sauce Mountain

Ellis Tamales and Serve

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At home, run your card under the faucet. Rub the black circle and your mystery letter appears. It may be C, A, S or H.



As soon as you have a card for each of the four letters C-A-S-H, bring them to Safeway for your \$100.00 Cash Prizel

HUNT'S

Tomato Juice

Pet or Carnation Canned Hi-C Drinks Orange, Grope 3 46-oz. 99c

Harvest Blossom White 10 Pkg 85¢ WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CANS.

HIGHWAY CORN 2 for 35¢

Rules for Playing:

Get a "Spell C-A-S-H" Card each time you visit Safeway. No purchase required, nothing to buy. Collect your card until you can spell C-A-S-H.

It's as simple as that!

Nothing to write or buy.

Anybody can win!

Safeway employees and their families are not eligible to win in contest.

Children under sixteen are not eligible to win in contest.

DISFIGURED CARDS ARE VOID

ICE CREAM

PARTY 1/2 GAL. PRIDE

HUNT'S

SLICED

OR

HALVES

NO. 21/2

CAN

20 OZ

Cragmont Delicious

BEVERAGES

Hunt's Tomatoes quality 3 No. 300 57c

Tender Baby Beef Liver-Sliced for Frying or Broiling. **Low Special Price** at Safeway!

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27¢

VEGETABLE

SAUSAGE Glover's Polish

BACON Safeway Hickory
Smoked Sliced Bacon

U. S. Good Aged Mature Beef Chuck LUNCHMEAT 6 Varieties to Choose From,

ROAST

BREADED

CUTLETS

FRANKS

Safeway Brand

15 59c

79c Cleanser Ajax 14 oz can

Detergent

Fab

Gt. Box

Déodorizer

Florient

79c Cashmere Bouquet Soap reg. size

5 1/2 oz can 10 oz btl. 69c Cleanser Ajax Liquid 28 oz bil

Bubble

Bath

Soaky

Chicken O' Tuna 6 oz can

Ad

50 oz box

Matic 79c 20 oz. pkg 47c Bath Soap Bars Choice

Dishwasher

Detergent

Vel-O-

with purchase of \$ 250 or more



Candlelight Ceremony Unites Herd... Beverly Boyer, Pat Newman Miss Beverly Ann Boyer, made of the same material as of white mums that were ar- church. The bride's table was ford Texas Credit

girls. They wore dresses identi-

wristlets on their arms and

Smith of Amarillo, carried the

rings on a white satin pillow.

Edward Roberson and Danny

Boyer, cousins of the bride, ser-

Bride's mother wore a yam

beige sheath with brown acces-

sories accented with a walnut

Mother of the groom wore a

light beige sheath with brown

accessories and a corsage of

Immediately following the

wedding, a reception was held

in the banquet room of the

(Continued from page 1)

the polling place for the county,

All qualified voters in the

county are eligible to cast bal-

lots in the Water District's an-

nual election. Voters are not re-

quired to own land or operate

wells in order to be eligible to

Nominations for district direc-

tors and county committeemen

are made by the county com-

mittee or by petitions signed by

Talks Of Customs

At Holiday Party

Members of the Bud to Blos-

25 qualified voters.

colored carnation corsage.

walnut colored carnations.

Water...

ved as candlelighters for the

in blue.

ceremony.

Brenda Owen, cousin of the with a bouquet of white mums

of the groom, served as flower flanked with white candles in

cal to those worn by the bride's ed wedding cake topped with a

attendants. In their hair they miniature bride and groom com-

carried white baskets trimmed crystal punch bowl by Miss Kay display space.

ception.

wore blue ribbons and white pleted the arrangement.

Cousin of the groom, David wards served the cake.

bride, and Debbie Smith, cousin in a crystal tear drop container neer Natural Gas Company.

silver candelabra. A three - tier-

Punch was served from a

Lemons and Miss Nancy Ed-

Serving at the guest regis-

ter for the wedding were Miss

Sara Gillentine and Miss Betty

Kropff, Miss Suzanne Langley

registered guests at the recep-

soft piano music during the re-

Miss Penny Johnson played

Assisting in the house party

were: Mesdames Jimmie Gillen-

tine, Virgil Justice, Pat Neill,

Joe Rogers Jack Gililland and

Robert Lemons; also Misses

Brenda Beasley Nancy Ed-

wards, Linda Hair, Susie Wood-

For a short wedding trip the

bride wore a beige colored jer-

sey suit with beige accessories

and the orchid lifted from the

After Dec. 30 the couple will

The bride is a 1962 graduate

be at home at 227 Avenue C.

of Hereford High School and is

presently employed at the Here-

(Continued from page 1)

of time, effort, organization and

manpower for separate drives.

It would also mean that indivi-

duals and businesses in . the

county would be contacted many

times, rather than one time by

Carver pointed out that every

contribution to the United Fund

here is used locally and that

dual to handle our United Fund.

were to hire such an organiza-

tion. In return, residents can

be assured that their entire con-

tribution to the United Fund is

used for the purpose intended,

an expensive campaign director

and campaign materials."

Rites Saturday

Four-month-old Tina Sue King,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

King of 1011 Grand, died about

6 a. m. Friday Dec. 28, in her She was born in Hereford on

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, Carry Doyle

and Randy; two sisters, D.Ann and Becky, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Otis King, all of

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 2:30 p.

m. in Rose Chapel of the Gililland Funeral Home with the

Interment was in West Park

with none held out to pay for

United Fund volunteers."

United...

ford and Shari Prowell.

bridal bouquet.

Mrs. H. L. Newman, in a dou- They carried bouquets made ble ring candlelight ceremony on Friday, Dec. 28, at 6:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church Major Dennis on Friday, Dec. 28, at 6:30 p. of Hereford.

tor, read the ceremony in front of an archway of greenery with wedding bells hanging from the Army Exercise center. Each side was flanked with baskets of white mums and gladiolas, offsetting the four recently participated with other wedding candelabra,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace and nyion tulle fashioned with a molded lace bodice and scalloped ter combat readiness, involved square neckline. The gown fea- approximately 30,000 troops. tured iridescent sequins accenting the bodice and long petal commander of the company in point sleeves. Her bouffant skirt Wertheim. The major entered of lace edged tulle, ruffled in front, swept to a back panel of lace ending in a chapel train. Her tiered veil of nylon illusion was of crystal and pearls. She a large white cattleya orchid. The tradition of something old, something borrowed and some- in Germany. thing blue was carried out. She wore a gold band belonging to her great aunt, Mrs. Lee Kendall, and a blue garter made

by Mrs. J. B. Harlin. played a melody of wedding songs including the traditional wedding marches. She accom-Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer."

Avie Justice served the bride as maid of honor with Kaye Neill and Meribeth Gililland as bride's attendants. They wore street length dresses made of ed in a boat neck with short portion of it - could be allocatpuff sleeves and full skirts. ed to this area. Small smocked pill box hats

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil the dresses with short veils and ranged to resemble a large bud, laid, with a white cloth over Boyer, became the bride of Billy matching shoes and white glov- with greenery for accent. Pat Newman, son of Mr. and es accented their costumes.

The Rev. B. L. Davis, pas-

Army Major Harold Dennis members of the 59th Transportation Company in Exercise Sabre Knot in Germany.

The week - long field training maneuver, designed to test win-

Major Dennis is assigned as the Army in 1943, was last stationed at Fort Riley, Kan, He arrived overseas on this tour of duty in May 1961.

Dennis, son of Mrs. Cathercarried a bridal bouquet of a ine Dennis, Hereford, is a gradprayer book style of white uate of Panhandle High School frenched mums centered with and attended West Texas State College, Canyon.

His wife, Peggy, is with him

(Contlaued from page 1) Organist Jerre Bea Noland 1964 increase, with allocations still pending for 1965 and 1966.

It is thought that by holding

Witherspoon said that he and sapphire blue brocade satin styl- if the tonnage withheld - or a

back 15,000 tons per year during panied Donna Rogers who sang, the life of the Act, enough tonnage could be accumulated to provide an extra mill. Mrs. Don Steele others in the TSBGA were in close contact with Rep. Walter Rogers and others in Washington in an effort to determine

> som Garden Club held their an- the county United Fund does nual Christmas Party recently not have any operational costs, in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott. since it is handled completely Recorded Christmas music and on a volunteer basis. "We do holiday decorations lended a not employ any professional Yule atmosphere for the occas- fund - raising group or indivi-Speaking at the affair, Mrs. That way, we get by for less told members of money than it would cost if we Christmas traditions of various

countries. Later she explained the meaning of Christmas to an American. Concluding her talk, she read the Christmas story from the Bible. Club members then exchanged gifts to climax the party.

Those attending were Mesdames Glynn Bilbrey, Calvin Edwards, Ray Frye, Ernest Ke Tina Sue King dall, Bill Patton, Pat Robinson, Lloyd Sharp, Don Steele, Delmo Williams, Glenn Williams, Bill Gentry, L. L. Kirkpatrick, Fran Battenfield, and the hostess, Mrs. Ira Scott.

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Around ...

(Continued from page 1) aged better than 13½ points

per game. The sharp - shooting junior, who is also a defensive main-stay, has hit 50 field goals while getting more than a third of his markers at the free throw

line with 61. Dwight McGee, another 6 - 2 cager, has tossed in 119 while running hot and cold at various times. Although the senior has had three games with over 20 points, his 12 - game average figures slightly under 10 per

Hitting a total of 88 points, 5 - 9 senior Austin Hodges takes third scoring honors. He has averaged seven and one - third points nightly.

Juniors Earl Jackson and Danny Cates have each turned in Mutt Wheeler's new barbea total of 71 points. Sophomore cue place on U. S. Highway Robert Strange has tallied 62 60, just off U. S. 385, is doing a good business and is becom-David Dowell, a senior, has ing another of the many cof-

the squad late because of an injury Other Whiteface cagers in-

clude Bill Hill, a junior, with 51 points; and Mike Ferguson, also a junior, with 47 points. Junior Wayne Edwards has hit for four, while Eugene Green tallied two before being replaced in the line - up.

good sportsmanship. Boys a re Juniors Neal Lueb and David asked to bring their own gym Stevens have also seen limited varsity action during the season, while playing mostly on the Elks Club of Hereford will B - team. have a New Year's Eve dance

A hot - shooting senior by the name of Ronnie Welty is expected to join the varsity ranks for district play. Welty, who remains ineligible for the varsity until Jan. 1, has averaged almost 16 points per game while leading B . team scoring in nine games. Record for the Whiteface squad thus far is as follows:

Ben Gollehon and the sponsors who are going along.

Incidentally, we are proud of our band and the way the members have worked this year, both to become a Division I unit and to make enough money to help pay costs of the Cotton Bowl Parade trip. They are a fine bunch and will be excellent ambassadors while in Dallas.

around Dallas, going to a par-ty, marching in a long par-This is the weekend men wait ade, seeing a football game for

and then riding a bus all With top football games galore night to get back home. The There's the Sugar, Orange, Cot-Big Domino bandsmen pro-bably will arrive back in good Until my wife wishes some could for | wait until later!

Cora Grady, 62, Dies, Services Slated Sunday

A long - time resident of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, Mrs. Cora Grady, 62, died in the Deaf Smith County Hospi-

of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Burl France, 304 East Sixth, Friday. Mr. Forister is a former resident of Hereford and is now employed by a wholesale tobacco firm in Waco.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry and son, Scott, were home over the holidays from Austin, where he is a student at the University of Texas. They visited in home of her parents, Mr. the and Mrs. Norman Hodges and hit for 12 points after joining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry.

> HOME FOR HOLIDAYS Sandra Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges, is home for the Christmas holidays visiting with her parents and friends. She is a student at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Canyon, 50 - 40; Price College, 54-35; Canyon, 54 - 52; Canyon 51 - 36; Clovis, 45 - 59; Dimmitt, 64 - 45; Tascosa, 46 - 51; Palo Duro, 72 - 56; Amarillo, 56 - 67; Dexer, N. M., 65 - 46; Tucumcari, 73 - 52; and Valley High of Albuquerque, 61 - 63.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Dec. 30, 1962

tal on Friday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. after an extended illness. Mrs. Grady was born at Baum, Okla., on Sept. 7, 1900. She was married to E. J. Grady on June 4, 1925, in Sayre, Okla. They came to Texas in 1927 and to Deaf Smith County March 8, 1928, from Dimmitt,

Survivors include her hus-band, E. J. of the home; one son, Nolan; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Brame of Monu-WISITS UNCLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forister of Waco visited in the home

Young of Erick, Okla., Will
Young of Bakersfield, Cal., J. E. Young of Hereford and Ted Young of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Noah Euton of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and seven

grandchildren. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery.



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mother to ever be pretty, so I

gallantly lie into her complete-

ly trusting face and tell her she

is utterly devastating. She does-

but it has a lovely sound as

she rolls it around on her ton-

gue, and she is happy. And

Nanci Leigh. Our little elf, with

the Peter Pan outlook on life. She believes in fairies, Santa Claus, angels that watch over

her at night, giants, the Boogle

is the one that completely un-

And as I look at their shining young faces, I no longer feel unproductive. I see three fine

with heads held high and un-

world. Could I give anything

I resolve o swear off The 15

cent Flicker, Love of Life and

As The World Turns, But not

nerves me.

better?

new toy is broken.

Looming brightly on the horion is the year 1963, containing 365 days as spanking clean

Suddenly, I no longer feel unworthy — just very lucky.

I look at my three children.

They have become regular little zon is the year 1963, containing 365 days as spanking clean as a brand new slate. What is stairsteps, with only a years written on these unblemished days is up to the individual, for what is done with the future is and all boy, and who, when he what is done with the future is and all boy, and who, when he up to each and every one of gives me that incongruous dim-

As this dwindling year draws to a close, many of us pause and take a searching glance at what has gone by, hoping to gain a clue to that which is soon to come. I know I do, and in doing so, I make those daring and rash promises to myself which some would call New Year's Resolutions.

Webster defines resolution as an analysis or fixed determina- n't know what the word means, tion. Therefore, I find I must come to grips with a fearful adversary who hides behind two faces. One face, smiling and glad, is displayed to the world as Mona Jette. The other face, hiding behind hopes and dreams and fear of pain, is the real opponent ... myself.

Looking back on this year, I have come to an understanding with myself . . a compromise with life. Therefore, I resolve to be thankful for the small things in life which can be changed and feel pity, in-stead of anger, for those things hope, will go out into the world that must remain as they are. Ignorance, hunger and fear can faltering steps. They will be my be removed. One can receive contribution to this topsy-turvy subsistence for the mind and body. But the unremovables . . .

hate . . . bigotry . . . greed . . . these are the bleeding sores of civilization which can be healed from the only place: The Ben Casey. That comes under the heading of "must" viewheart.

I resolve to be content with my way of life and to ignore I resolve to swear off The 15

the shooting pangs of dissatis- bed each morning at 6:30 and faction that crop up during brief if I keep my resolution about fits of depression. Don't all of the late movie, I might just be us feel unworthy and unproduc- able to do it. Jo Steele, you tive so often, thinking we are can just quit that laughing or contributing nothing to this I'll tell off on YOU! world of ours? So many things I resolve to wash on Monday to do ... so much to say ... iron on Tuesday, clean on Wedbut somehow they become en-tangled in the skeins of timidity and apprehension.

It is not in the skein, the say . . . It is not in the skein, the say . . . It is not in the skein, the skein of timidity and apprehension.

Then I look at my family. I Saturday and rest on Sunday . . see my husband, honest and so I can start the darn vicious faithful, steadfast and hopeful, cycle again on Monday. his path as he tries to provide for you. I'm armed and pre-for us. And as I look at him pared . . . and geared for batthe prematurely gray hair tle. But you know better, don't

... the tiny lines of fatigue and laughter framing his blue eyes dead resolutions of yesteryear his strong hands that can and found them identical to the be as hard as steel and yet so tender in a caress . . . then I realize how firmly I am tied to mean them!

School Menu

Elementary Schools
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, celery sticks, fruit cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY - Pinto beans and hot tamales, candied sweet potatoes, cole slaw, cookies, cornbread, butter and milk.

Junior - Senior High WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, hot tamales, creamed potatoes, sweet corn, celery sticks; fruit cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken gravy, veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, green beans, com-bination salad, cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FRIDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce, pinto beans, buttered spinach, candied sweet pota-toes, cole slaw, cookies, fruit, cornbread, butter and milk.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS Out of town guests visiting in the home of Roberta and Bob Campbell during the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Delta, Colo.; Mrs. Glenn Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Groot and Man, Captain Kangeroo, her daddy ... and ME. This last Ronnie, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kannapell and Bill of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson of Cottonwood, S. D. Mrs. Campbell, who is the mother of Miss Campbell, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Burnett, returned to Hereford after spending several months visiting with her daughter and family. While there she welcomed a new great - granddaughter; sec-

> HOLIDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilson and son were in Hereford over the Christmas holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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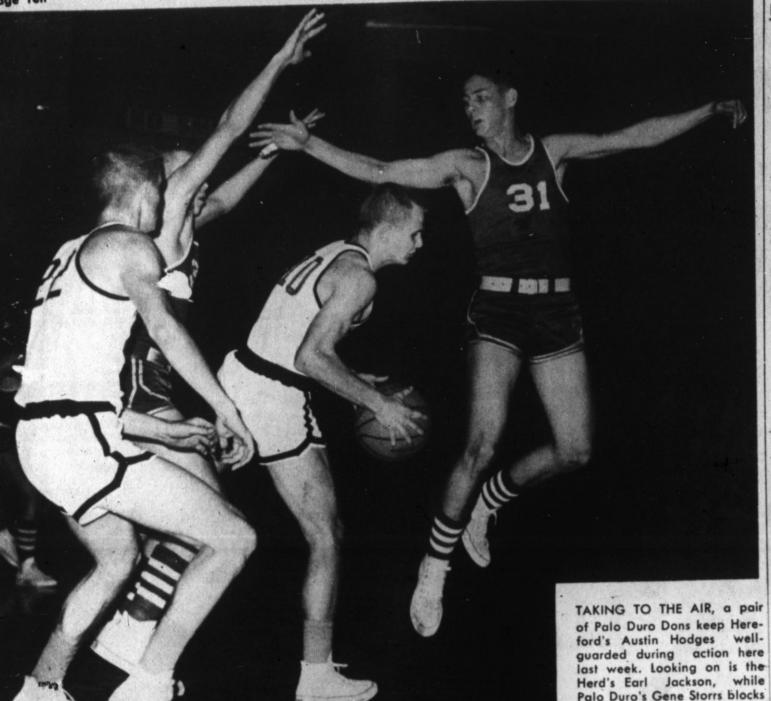
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Dogies Cinch Win In Final Seconds

Freshmen Dogies had their ed the three - point margin at hands full trying to keep up half time, leading 22 - 19. Dogwith Estacado Junior High ies were limited to field goals School of Plainview, but the by and Hodges during Dogies did "keep up" and finally passed the Plainview squad charity tosses by Hodges. to claim their sixth win of the

hind until the final few minutes when the Dogies moved ed 27 - 30. ahead for a 36 · 34 victory. Dogles now command a six-

one record for the season. Steve Hodges led the Dogles in the final round. Gary Payne with a 21 - point game, while Lemons, Hodges, and Tooley a Mike Moore garnered five, Ran- made good free ones, while Too dy Tooley four, and Robbie Le- ey nit the only field goal. Star mons and Gary Payne each had ton ripped in nine points in the

Opening the action, Plainview moved to a 15 - 12 advantage during the first quarter, although Hodges ripped in ten points for the Dogies during the Moore

Stanton Junior High School | The host squad still command-

72 - 56 win over the Dons.

Staff Photo)

A rash of fouls cost Estacado the game as Stanton scored Stanton (24) FG FT PF TP seven from the free throw lin last round to take the victor

Moore	2	1	4	5
Lemons	1	1	1	3
Tooley	1	2	2	4
Payne	0	3	0	3
Owens	0	0	1	0
Richards	0	0	2	0
Total	10	16	14	36
Plainview	(34)			/
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Maggard	0	0	4	0
Burham	1	1	3	5
Caldwell	7	2	4	16
Angel	3	. 3	2	9
	A CALLETTA STORY			

Mike Moore netted a couple of two - pointers to keep the Both teams matched each Dogies in the game during the other almost point for point third quarter, while Hodges throughout the game, with dumped in another field goal Stanton remaining slightly be- and pair of free throws. Entering the final round Stanton trail-

BOX SCORE

	Payne	0	3	0	3
	Owens	0	0	1	0
	Richards	0	0	2	0
	Total	10	16	14	36
	Plainview	(34)			1
		FG	FT	PF	TP
	Maggard	0	0	4	0
3	Burham	1	1	3	5
7	Caldwell	7	2	4	16
	Angel	3	. 3	2	9
	Thomas	0	0	1	0
	Hayden	2	0	1	4
	Bolding	1	0	0	- 2
	Total	14	6	15	3

FIRST LOSS

Dogies Lack One As Time Runs Out

After matching point for point Bailey led Plainview cagers throughout most of the game, with 15 points. the Stanton Junior High School Eighth Grade Dogies found that time ran out before they could toss in a winning score last week in Plainview.

Stanton lost by only one point in its first defeat of the season as Estacado managed a 34 - 33

The loss gives the Dogies a five - one mark for the season. Going for naught, the first quarter ended in a 9 - 9 deadlock. Plainview managed the final field goal in the first half to gain a 16 - 14 lead.

Jimmy Allison paced Dogie scoring with 12 points while Larry Noland tossed in eight for the blue and white. Jim

Stanton Cops Fifth Win In Plainview Tilt

Stanton Junior High School Seventh Graders waited until ter was good, but not enough to the last half before pulling their tie up the game in the final sefifth win out of the hole in order to remain undefeated.

Playing against Estacado Junior High of Plainview, the Dogies managed a 24 - 21 win after trailing until the last minutes of the game. It was the the way. Hereford claimed a fifth straight win for the Dogies thus far in the season.

> Donnie Cornelius paced Stanton scoring with nine points, while Jerry Fowlkes tallied eight. Gary Goodin tossed in four. Cliff Crowell netted two, and Jimmy Childers hit for one. Estacado moved to a 9-6 lead during the first quarter as

ed for the Dogie markers. During the second quarter, both teams managed only one point. Childers hit a free throw for Stanton's point, and a charity toss also marked the only

score for Plainview. Stanton ripped in 13 points in the third round to gain a 20-18 lead. Fowlkes netted four and Goodin added a two-pointer to es, of Arlington, spent Sunday, Cornelius poured in seven. put the Dogies in the lead.

Crowell were all the Dogles Nelson and sons, Bill and Olen, could manage in the final round, but the Dogie lead was good enough for the win.

BOX SCORE

ne	Fowlkes	4	0	5	8	ı
e,	Cornelius	4	1	4	9	ı
all	Goodin .	2	0	2	4	l
ol-	Childers	0	1	3	1	
1000	Crowell	1	0	2	2	
n-	Easly	0	0	1	0	
he	Total '	11	2	17	24	
y.	Redin	5	2	3		
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	White	1	1	0	3	
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DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burrell had as guests in their home for Christmas dinner, her mo-ther, Mrs. Alice Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Williams and children, Sandy, Sharon and

RETURN FROM FUNERAL Mrs. Jack Hudson returned this week from Clinton, Okla., where she attended the funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Susie Turner, on Dec. 24.

Allison opened with a sixpoint outburst in the first quarter, while Billy Frank and Billy Watts added markers to keep the Dogies even with Plainview

Scores were scarce for both squads in the second round, but Larry Noland netted a couple of two - pointers for Stanton and Gene Duvall tacked on a charity toss. Estacado managed to pull ahead in the fleeting seconds of the half to garner a 16-14 margin, however.

Plainview returned from the half time rest to pull even further ahead of Stanton as Bailey poured in six points to lead the hosts to a 28 - 24 lead.

Dogies tried to play catch up ball in the last period, and almost succeeded - but not

Allison ripped in a couple of two - pointers to open the climatic final round, and then Frank made good a free throw. Noland added a final goal, and then put his free shot through the hoop. Drummond's one-poinconds.

Estacado relied on the margin which it had built up before the final period to win, although limited to only five points in the last stanza.

BOX SCORE

Frank Drummond Watts Estacado (34) FG Fowlkes and Cornelius account-Bailey Buchanan

> SUNDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates and daughter, Cindy Beth, all of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bates and sons, John and Jam-Dec. 23, in Hereford in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

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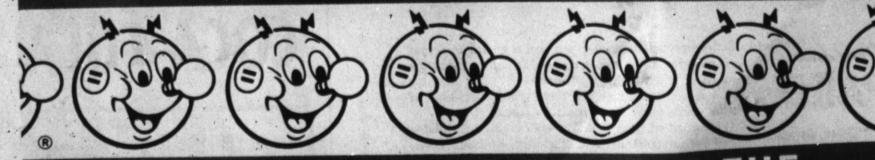
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Sets First Meeting Of New Year For Jan. 14

By Ann Beavers Curtain", Everyone is urged to mas. at 7:30 p. m.

Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Isabell, Kan., visited Mrs. Chock Garrison, were present. Frankie Shaw last week. which the children tried several in ally succeeded. After the home with them for a visit. cramble for the candy and

Last Thursday night the Arian Boys Basketball "A" and B" teams played San Jon in lege. heir Gym and lost with a core of 108 - 62. Sam Brown was high scorer for Adrian with 9 points, and it was a tie for an Jon between Lucky Carter and Gene Martinez with 27 oints each.

Friday night, Dec. 28, in the Adrian Gym, Adrian played Ft. Wingate, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lotspeich nd son from Glenrio spent Christmas Eve with her parnts, the C. L. Myers in Dumas. Horace Fite from Borger viited in Adrian last week with iends and relatives.

Jess Fincher and Dud Edonds spent Christmas in Dener with Jess' sister and her amily, the Chet Kidders, and hile in Denver they will attend e funeral of Mr. Gerald Hance. Harry Whaley and Talbert Anson are home on leave for ristmas with their parents m Fort Polk, Leesville, La. wight and Michell Hayes Friday for Evansville, In-

Guarantee... (Continued from page 1)

oblem to writers. Nevertheless, the bullentin concludes it considers guaranees such a compelling sales son farm. point that advertisers are advisguarantee if space or time does Christmas with her mother, and family in Waco. He will be not permit full disclosure. Mrs. Edna Malone, and also to gone several weeks.

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diana where they will spend visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. A. meeting will be held Christmas with their parents. Can. 14 in 1963. A film will be Dewey Beavers from Silvershown by Cotton John and the ton visited his son and family, name of its is "The Bamboo the Brub Beavers, over Christ-

ittend. The meeting will start | Bill Goodenough is home with his parents the Charlie Pulliams | gon from Amarillo. Friday night the Caprock 4-H for a 15 - day leave from the Clubs held their meeting in the U.S.S. Lexington, which is now chool cafeteria. County agent operating off the Florida Coast. ustin McBride and the 4-H Mrs. Rentfro from Clayton eaders, Mr. and Mrs. John and her daughter Lorane from

Opening prayer was given by Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Tom a k e Fortenberry, which was Tyler visited her parents in Sunollowed by group singing. Then ray, the R. E. Hoods, and also here was a Mexican Pinata visited her grandparents, the Dee Putmans. A neice of Mrs. imes to burst before Dud Speed Tyler's, Cynthia Ann Boyd, came

Joe Speed and Bobby Speed ruit, gifts were exchanged, then flew to Roswell last week on ames were played and every- business and also to visit Joe's e enjoyed cookies and punch. sister, Mrs. Winnie Weverka. Jimmy Zaring is home for

the Christmas holidays from Denton where he goes to col-Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Lane

from Albuquerque visited her mother, Mrs. Bessie Spande. The E. N. Jacobsons left last Friday afternoon for Denver Jacobson's brother - in - law, Gerald Porter Hance had passed away. He had been seriously ill for several months. Surviving him are his wife, Margaret, his mother, and a sister.

Mr. and Mr. Robert Speed gave the eighth grade a Christmas party in their home Dec. 19. Refreshments were served, games played, and gifts exchanged. In addition to the eighth graders, guests were Mrs. J. W. Kemp, Shiela and Jimmy. School Nurse Whatley re-

ports the postponement of the Oral Sabin Pollo Vaccine Type 111 distribution which was scheduled for Jan. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fortenberry and children from Bellview visited Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry last week. She returned home with them for Christmas. Joyce Tucker and her daughter Tonda are making their

family, the Bill Tuckers. Dick McNabb from Childress latives and friends. has been helping Cotton John-

FOR WINTER

PAINT UP...

Dewey Engle. Mrs. Carol Rineholt held a demonstration party in her home last week. Guests all enjoyed cake and coffee. The demonstrator was Mrs. Rose Rid-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks and children from Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lewis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks were all Christmas Day visitors of the

Dee Banks family in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fields and children from Sanford visited in the Albert Glass home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp

from Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and boys and Mrs. Bessie Spande and Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Lane from Albuquerque were all Sunday guests in the Labry Ballard home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry spent Christmas in Seminole with her daughter and family. Mrs. Lila Williams and son have moved to Perryton.

A Christmas Party was held at Jess's Cafe Sunday for all upon receiving word that Mrs. the employees and their families. Gifts exchanged and pictures were taken.

CHRISTMAS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Olson were hostesses for a Christmas family reunion on Dec. 25. Those enjoying the get - together were: Mrs. L. M. Harris of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Williams of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart and Buddy of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblen of Wayside; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Benton and Elaine of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doak of Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Jewell Miller and Wain of Hereford and Mrs. Carrie Mae Doak of Hereford.

HOLIDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardwick and family from Burlington, home with her brother and his Colo. visited in Hereford over the Christmas holidays with re-

The Howard Engle family left | Tony Bartos left this week to ed to forego any mention of a Friday for Big Springs to spend spend the holidays with his son

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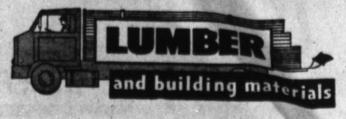
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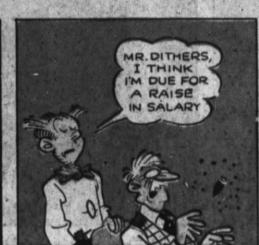
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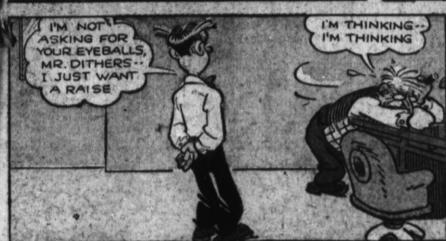
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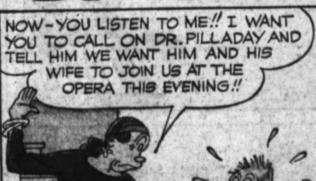






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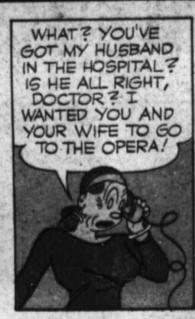




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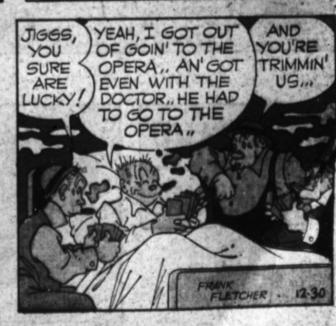
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The PHANTOM THAT WAS A METEOR --FOULED UP MY RADIO AND GUIDANCE SYSTEM! HMM-- MODERN MAGIC. LISTEN-COL. CONLEY-COL. CONLEY --CAN YOU HEAR US -- ? NUED MAKES A BIG SHOW OF IT! LOCK. HAVE THAT'S OVER.

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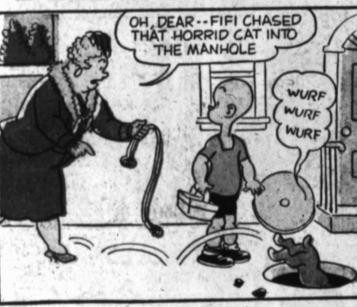
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by DON TOBIN

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NOW'S MY CHANCE! SHE'S IN THE KITCHEN-I CAN HEAR THE WATER RUNNING!

WELL HIDE UNDER THIS OLD

HUNKA CANVAS BACK HERE WITH ALL THE HAY AN' FEED - KEEP AWFULLY QUIET UNTIL WE GET GOIN', ZERO!





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BY DARRELL MCCLURE

IT'S OKAY-YOU GUYS KNOW WHO I AM, SO YOU DON'T HAFTA BE NERYOUS!

LITTLE ANNOE BOOKES

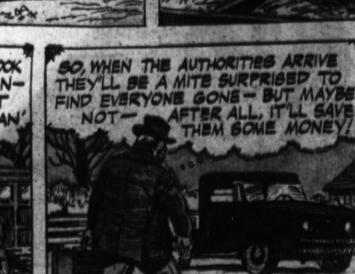
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I DO HOPE LITTLE ANNIE TOOK MY HINT AN' HID IN THE VANI KNOW SHE DIDN'T WANT
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CHILDREN'S HOME! 0, 1962 A GIRL D TO KEER THINGS? THE EN HAVE OMB! MAMA! World rights reserved IM NOT OU HIDE

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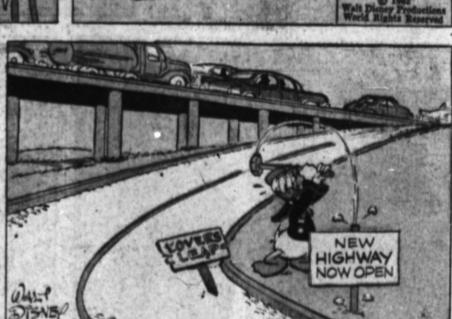
NT UP! TONTO AND I WILL TRY TO KEEP THEM BACK TILL YOU GET AWAY!

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GOOD JOB, FELLAS!

OKAY, DUCK-CHANGE THE SIGNS!











by WALT DISNEY





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WALT DISNEY TO TO CELLE

TAND HIS BRER RABBIT

Adopted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



















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HI, NELL!

HI, DAVE! HI, DOTTY!



















BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL





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