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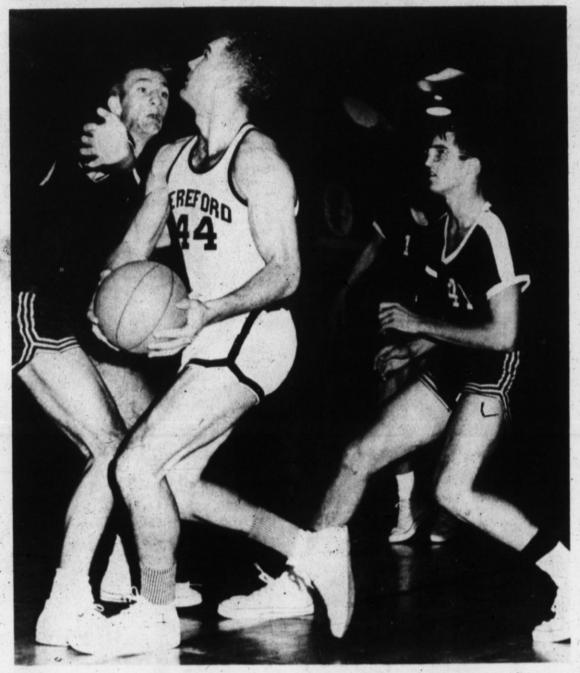
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EYEING THE GOAL, Hereford's Jim Honey ponders whether or not to attempt a shot over the guarding hand of big Chester Olson of Albuquerque's Valley High School during the finals of the Fox Invitational Tournament Saturday night in Fort Sumner, N. M. Olson, a 6-5 cager, is aided in the defensive play

by Marty Laubert. The New Mexico team scored in the last second of play to defeat Hereford 63-61. Haney scored 23 points during the tilt, and earned the honors of Best Front Court player and Best Free Throw percentage during the tournament.

(Staff Photo)

HANEY GETS HONORS

# Valley High Downs Herd With Last-Second Score 18.

al Tournament were well re- a 63 - 61 win. took a two - point loss in the tourney finals.

In a game which featured at Herd almost succeeded in earnleast a thrill a minute (but us- ing the first place trophy. ually more), the Herd was forc-

# Around Town

Just barely, the Texas panhandle had a white Christmas Tuesday. Most of the younger children couldn't remember having seen one before, And most of the adults didn't know when the last one was. It made holiday travel a bit hazardous, but was generally enjoyed by all.

NEW TOWN

The first thing that greeted us when we returned from our day off Christmas, was a holiday card from Terry Cracknell, a young man from Ipswich, England, who spent some time working at Community Grain and endearing himself to everyone he met in Hereford. Terry said, "Please convey Christmas greetings to your readers. I often reflect on the wonderful times in your community."

We spent Christmas Day in Dumas. Those folks up there still don't know it's Christmas yet. They are still floating up on Cloud 19 about the Demons repeating as state AAA Football Champions. Everyone I saw was ask-ing, "What does Hereford have this year in basketball... We sure would like to repeat as state basketball champions, too." The big Demons might do it, but they'll face some stiff competition from Phil-lips, Levelland and Herelips, Levelland and Here-ford in order to get back to Austin this spring.

De af Smith County came through the Christmas weekend without any major traffic accidents . . . in spite of the snow and slick streets and roads. The big question now is whether the same will hold true during the (Continued on page 2)

Hereford basketball fans who | ed to settle for second - place made the trip to Fort Sumner, honors in the meet as Valley N. M., Saturday night to view High School of Albuquerthe finals of the Fox Invitation- que claimed the top honor with

warded, although the Whitefaces But the New Mexico cagers couldn't take credit for the win until the final second as the

> Facing a 12 · point deficit with only 4:35 remaining in the game, the Herd stampeded through the scoring range until the game was tied up at 61-all with only 19 seconds left. But Albuquerque's Ricky Johnston managed to slip through for a lay . up one second showing on the

Hereford accepted the handsome second - place trophny with no apologies, after garnering a sizable amount of respect across the state line. The Herd had downed Tucumcari 75 - 52 and Dexter, N. M., 65-

46 to earn its ticket to the finals. Jim Haney also brought two from the free throw line. home honors of his own on behalf of the Herd. Haney re-

ceived the Best Front Court Player award for his efforts during the tournament, and also copped the Best Free Throw honor for the meet while hitting 33 of 37 onepointers during the competi-

Haney ripped in 23 points against Albuquerque to pace the Herd during the finals. Whitefaces Austin Hodges and Mike Ferguson also netted double figures in the finals, with

A shifty ball - handler by the name of Ricky Johnson spelled defeat for Hereford as he burned the cords with 27 points for to give the New Mexicans Valley High's Vikings. The 5-10 the winning margin with only junior was the only man gaining double figures for Albuquerque.

Hereford jumped to a 6 - 0 15 margin during the first quar- Judge H. C. Williams presiding. Wells said. ter in the play - off. Danny Cates and Jim Haney alternattwo pointers and Haney had accident here last week.

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# Christmas Eve Fight Hurts Latin-American Seriously

Amarillo Wednesday following a Christmas Eve fight which errupted in the 300 block of Grand Avenue about 11 p. m.

Seriously injured in the fight was Joe Louis Martinez, 20, 525 Irving.

When Hereford Police Department officers reached the scene of the fight, they reported that Martinez had been severely beaten.

The man, it was reported, had already lost the sight of one eye and was suffering from cuts and bruises when Church Names found.

Two other companions, Al-Two other companions, Alfred Reyna, 23, and Alberto Ra- New Minister meriz, 24, also received cuts and bruises in the affray. Both were nearly unconscious when officers arrived.

All three of the Latin - Americans were taken to Deaf Smith Couunty Hospital for treatment. Martinez was given only emergency treatment at the county church board upon recommenhospital before being transferred to the Amarillo hospital. His condition was listed as critical

on Tuesday. A hospital spokesman reported at noon Wednesday that the condition of the Herestated that he now was in serious condition.

Cause of the fight has not Shreveport, La. been determined, according to Chief of Police Marshall Pad- ed in Houston and attended Rice gett, and officers are still in- University before transferring vestigating.

ficers in connection with the fight. Arrested were E. Apodaca, 18, Pete Apodaca, 20, Pat

According to Padgett, the Safety Check traveling in one car while the other four were in two others. Urged By DPS All three cars had pulled to a stop in the 300 block of Grand

he was riding in and went over as Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill to the second car, then the fighting started, he continued. Used in the fight were a

## Hereford Man **Pleads Guilty** To DWI Charge

lead and then coasted to a 17- in Deaf Smith County Court, which eliminates many days,"

Pleading guilty to the charge was Amador Munoz, 45, 131 ed scoring to start the action, Main St. He had been charged sure that they are safer for the as Cates dropped a couple of with the offense following an rest of the winter driving period,

Munoz was arrested by Here-The Vikings finally got in the ford Police Department, He had been free on \$500 bond.

truck tire tool, an automobile drive shaft, garden rake and possibly a broken beer bottle or two, he said.

The fight apparently was over very quickly since police (Continued on page 2)

Members of the First Christian Church of Hereford voted unanimously Sunday to call the Rev. Eugene Kent Brink to fill the pulpit.

The action came after similar approval had been given by the dation of the pulpit committee.

The Reverend Brink, now minister of the First Christian Church of Carrollton, near Fort Worth, will move to Hereford within the next 30 to 90 days. He replaces the Rev. Gilbert ford man had improved and Davis Jr., who resigned in August to become minister of King's Highway Christian Chruch in

The new minister, 37, was raisto Texas Christian University, Late Wednesday morning, where he was graduated. He four men were arrested by holds the B. D. degree from Hereford Police Department of- Brite College of the Bible at (Continued on page 2)

"Our weather is getting worse all the time and April 15 will Martinez got out of the car come before you know it." Tex-Wells commented Wednesday. He was talking about the time

left for Texas motorists to get 1963 vehicle safety inspections. The seven and one - half month period for getting inspections is more than half finished. Inspections started Sept. 1 and will continue through April 15.

Since the period is so long, Wells stated, no allowances are A Hereford man was fined made for bad weather. He \$200 plus court costs and sen-tenced to three days in jail Wed-not be made when street are On DWI Charges nesday as he entered a plea of wet. "From now until April 15. guilty to charges of driving we in the Panhandle usually while infoxicated, first offense, have a seige of bad weather

> He also pointed out that inspection of vehicles now will inwhen goods lights, brakes and other equipment are so vital.

Inspections are made only at (Continued on page 2)

# A Hereford Latin-American was listed in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in As Winter Blast Hits Area

The first frigid blast of win- nesday the temperature hed Despite the frigid weather ter sent temperatures tumbling fallen to a frigid seven degrees. and the threat of ice and snow in the Texas Panhandle and Hereford areas with the lowest the blast whipped the area addreading of the season so far re- ing to the discomfort of Christcorded here Wednesday morn- mas shoppers as the leading

ing, the thermometer read a Late Sunday, clouds began cold seven - degrees early Wed- moving into the area, but no nesday. The low reading came snow or ice was reported. The after skies cleared Christmas cloud cover held until late Wed-Day allowing the temperature to nesday. drop rapidly.

The first winter blast hit the a warm 55 - degree reading to predicted. However, the threat a chilly 17-degrees by Sunday failed to materialize.

Sunday the thermometer degrees. Monday's high was al- ing Christmas Day. so 37 with the low Tuesday registering 17 - degrees.

climbed two degrees. By Wed- snow drifted against curbs.

Strong winds accompanying edge of the front passed through According to the official read- the area about noon Saturday.

Hazardous winter driving The first winter blast hit the area Monday with the threat Getting Poll conditions were predicted for dropped the temperature from of freezing rain and some snow

climbed only the 37 - degree white Christmas faded even mark before falling back to 21 - though some snow did fall dur-

Christmas Day was the cold- snow fell off and on during the est of the season so far as the day. Street intersections in the high registered for the day only city were slick, however, as the

ing while intoxicated.

Area youngsters were disappointed as the prospect for a

Offically only a trace of moisture was recorded here as light

the month repairing and paint-

to needy families.

# Project Supplies Christmas Toys

Some 800 to 900 needy child- | bers, with the help of Bluebird ren in the Hereford area found and Campfire Girls, began colthat there really is a Santa lecting toys to be repaired. Claus as members of the local "Without the help of the local Bluebird and became Santa's helpers by dis- Girls," commented Johnson, tributing toys to the children.

Distribution of the toys began enough toys to go around." here Friday evening and was in full swing Saturday as truck load after truck load left the workshop in Veteran's Park. It was estimated by Post Commander Ed Johnson that from

85 to, 90 families in the area received toys for their children this year.

Work on the annual project of the VFW began about the first of the month as local post mem-

# Hereford Youth Draws \$100 Fine

A 15 - year - old Hereford youth pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxiated, first offense, in Justice of the Peace Court, Judge C. B. Miles presiding, on Wednesday and was fined \$100 and costs.

As the sentence was handed down, the youth's driver's license was also suspended for a six - month period. Charges against the youth

were filed after he had been involved in an accident in an alley between the 200 blocks of after 2 p. m. Monday. Witnesses to the accident, ac cording to Hereford Police

north on Avenue K. at a "high rate of speed." The driver of the 1955 model sedan attempted to make a left turn at the intersection of Union, witnesses said, but he was going too fast.

Department accident report,

stated the youth was traveling

The vehicle jumped the curb and made a circling left turn through a vacant lot before. (Continued on page 2)

### Service Station **Burglary Nets Haul Of \$518**

A burglary at Moore Brothers Service Station, 801 West First St., over the weekend netted \$518 in cash and checks, the

station's opening receipts.

The break - in is reported to have occurred sometime after the station closed Saturday and was reopened for business Sun-

Entry into the building was gained as the tin over two broken windows in the overhead (Continued on page 2)

in the area, holiday traffic moved through the Deaf Smith County without incident.

Only two wrecks were reported in the city over the holidays. One was classed as a "fenderbender" and, in the second, the driver was charged with driv-

# Deadline For Tax Is Jan. 31

Deaf Smith County residents are being reminded to get their poll taxes paid early to avoid the last - minute rush.

The receipt, required of all voters between 22 and 60, may be obtained from the Deaf Smith County tax assessor - collector's

Cost of the poll tax is \$1.75. of which 50 cents is kept in the county.

Already, some 521 poll taxes have been issued by the lo-

Deadline for getting poll taxes is Thursday, Jan. 31.

Exemptions are given to persons as they become 21 years of age, entitling them to vote free the first year of eligibility. This courtesy also is extended to those moving to Texas from another state.

Exemptions also be obtained for persons more than 60 years Campfire of age. Only one such exemption is required.

"we would never have collected The election agenda for 1963 will include voting for city com-He also expressed his appremissioners, Hereford school ciation for the help of the VFW trustees and some others. Poll Auxiliary for their work and taxes also are required in the the donations made by Here- event a special bond issue elecford merchants to the project. tion is called by city, county or Post members worked during school during the year.

Last year, almost 3,000 poll ing the foys to be distributed taxes were issued in the county in anticipation of major elec-Friday post members began tions on the state and national sorting the toys according to the level. The previous year, about needs of each of the families 2,500 poll taxes were issued here.



MEMBERS OF THE HEREFORD Veteran's of Foreign Wars post became Santa's helpers here Saturday as they distributed toys to needy children in the area. The annual project of the local post began about the first of the month as a drive was launched to collect toys to be repaired. Local merchants also donated to the drive. Filling one of the many trucks taking toys to the children are, from the left, Manuel Mata, John Green, and Ed Johnson,



A YOUTHFUL DRIVER crashed his 1955 model automobile through the fence at the rear of the Leroy Aven home, 200 Star about 2 p. m. Monday causing \$350 in damages to the property. The 15-year-old Herfeord teenager enter-

ed a plea of guilty Monday to driving while intoxicated, first offense, and was fined \$100 in Justice of the Peace Court, Judge C. B. Miles presiding. His license was also



CANDIDATES FOR MOST beautiful and most handsome were announced at the recent HHS yearbook program. Most beautiful candidates are front row, Shari Jo Carmichael (left) and Judy Kreigshauser. The third candidate for the title, Diana Robinson, was not present. Most handsome candidates are, from the left, Arnold Powell, Charles Mims, and Austin Hodges. Miss Kreigshauser and Pawell were also named as Mr. and Miss Hereford High during the assembly. Winners will be picked by an impartial (Staff Photo)

Valley...

(Continued from page 1)

game with only 4:47 to go in

the first quarter when Chester

Olson hit his first of eight points.

The Herd managed to bottle up

the 6-5 senior most of the game.

Billy Hills and Hodges also

joined in the scoring while

Cates tallied his only eight

points of the game. Johnston

tossed in a field goal and a

couple of charity tosses during

the last 16 seconds of the quar-

ter to close the Viking deficit

Squads matched each other

almost point for point in the second round, but Valley High

finally tied it up at 31 - all

Haney accounted for eight

Hereford markers in the second

quarter, using two from the

court and four from the free

throw line. Mike Ferguson arch-

ed in three free one's, Hill had

another, and Hodges hit a field

Following the half - time rest,

the Herd was slow to get back

in the grove while Albuquerque

moved out to a 37-33 lead on

Haney converted a free throw

with 9:30 showing in the period,

but a charity toss and a two-

pointer gave Valley a 40-34 lead.

Haney then tossed in another

one - pointer, Vikings got five

quick ones, and Haney scored

two more. Seconds later Fergu-

son tallied a charity mark, and

Haney scored two more of the

same, but Hereford trailed 40-

hitting for two with 4:35 re-

maining in the game. Haney converted a free one, and then rebounded for two more. Hod-

ges netted a two - pointer, then a pair of charity mark-ers with 3:38 left and the

Herd's difficit was cut to 51-55. Johnston scored for Albuquer-

que, and Dwight McGee left via the foul route. Ferguson put in

two more, but Valley made

Hodges hit again for the Herd

to close the gap to four points before leaving the game with

five fouls. Ferguson put in his

two free throws to put the fans

good two for charity.

Hereford played catch - up in Hodges

as the first half ended.

to 17 - 14.

#### Around...

(Continued from page 1) long New Year's weekend, when more drinking traditionally takes place.

Back to Dumas again: that town usually has to play second fiddle to Hereford in many things but they are one . up on us in one respect. They have an indoor ice skating rink that has been in operation for about a year. It seems to be doing a good business and is developing a lot of enthusiasts for skating. The building is a former grocery store - frozen food locker plant that was rebuilt. It is even drawing customers from Amarillo, we hear.

Today, we can say from ex-

#### perience, is the day when half the Christmas toys are broken beyond repair. And most of the remaining half will be relegated to the closet in favor of old reliable toys.

There are a couple of things you should get done right away. One is to get your poll tax. The other is to get your motor vehicle inspected. If you have already tended to both of these, you're probably the type that gets all the Christmas shopping done by the first of November.

We would like to mention again that the newly - formed Elks Club in Hereford will have a dance and supper on New Year's Eve. Tickets may be bought in advance from the

This might be called the post Christmas lament, Or subtitled, "Intentions well-

ment": "Next year I'll shop early," you say.

But, somehow, it never works out that way!

### Youth ...

(Continued from page 1) crashing into the redwood fence at the rear of the Leroy Aven field goals in quick succession. home, 200 Star.

were destroyed as the vehicle tore through the fence and an eight - inch tree in the yard was toppled.

Damage to the fence and tree was estimated at \$350 by Hereford Police Department. Damage to the automobile was placed at \$90.

# Early...

(Continued from page 1) certified garages, which include caught the Vikings, but then let them slip away again. most authorized automobile dealers, major garages and some filling stations which have inspection and repair equip-

#### Christmas...

(Continued from page 1) officers investigating found only the three injured men at the

Charges against the men are still pending and depend upon the condition of Martinez, commented Padgett.

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# Former Resident AT FT. SUMNER Dies On Sunday

Mrs. Kelly Gray, a former resident of Hereford, died on Sunday, Dec. 23, in Bruceton,

Born Sep. 3, 1882 in Westport, Ark., she was 80 - years - old at the time of death. She was married to Kelly Gray on Jan. 27, 1917 in Hollyrock, Tenn They moved to Hereford from Hurricane, Tenn. in 1900. Mr. Gray preceded her in death in

She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include one brother and 8 nieces and nephews. Funeral services / were conducted on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. in the Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Williams offi-

Interment was in West Park Cemetery.

#### Service...

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door was pried off and the door unlocked, according to an investigation report.

The money and checks had been hidden in a new tire on a storage rack at the station, according to Hereford Police Department.

Taken in the burglary were \$300 in cash and \$218 in checks. Hereford Police Department also investigated a felony shoplifting offense as a camera was taken from City Drug either Saturday or Sunday.

The camera had been placed on display during the holiday shopping season. It was reported missing by Kenneth Coker, drug store owner.

## Church...

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His wife is a graduate of Rice. They have three children, ages 14, 11 and 9. He served just two churches, the first at Alexandria, La., and then at Carrollton, where he has been for the past four and one - half

on their feet as the score read moved to a 48 - 40 lead. Hodges 57 - 59. Johnston retaliated with opened the third round with a a two - pointer with only 26 selay - up, but then the Vikings

> Hill scored, and then Ferguson came through with two more free throws to tie things at 61 with 19 seconds left.

Nobody scored during the agonizing 18 seconds which followed, but hot - shot Johnston cinched the game for Valley High with a lay - up with only a second left.

Haney

McGee

# BOX SCORE

| the last round, and fine                                  | ally Hill        | 3   | 1  | 0  | 7  | 1  |
|---|------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| caught the Vikings, but then                              | let Cates        | 4   | 0  | 4  | 8  |    |
| them slip away again.                                     | Jackson          | 0 . | 0  | 2  | 0  | ľ  |
|   | Strange          | 0   | 1  | 3  | 1  | I. |
| Ferguson opened with a                                    | ree Ferguson     | . 1 | 9  | 3  | 11 |    |
| throw, and Johnston tallied                               | for Total        | 17  | 27 | 26 | 61 |    |
| two to make it 48 - 41. Ha<br>and Strange went to the cha | rity Valley (63) | FG  | FT | PF | TP |    |
| line for six tries during the                             | fol- Johnston    | 9   | 9  | 4  | 27 | ı  |
| lowing 40 seconds, but mana                               | ged Loverton     | 0   | 0  | 3  | 0  | ŀ  |
| to sink only one each.                                    | Anayo            | 3   | 1  | 5  | 7  | ı  |
|   | Olson            | 3   | 2  | 5  | 8  | ľ  |
| Two free ones and a col                                   | uple McKelvy     | . 0 | 2  | 1  | 2  | ľ  |
| from the court for the Vik                                | ings Laubert     | 0   | 3  | 5- | 3  | ľ  |
| granted them a 55 - 43                                    | lead Royal       | 3   | 2  | 0  | 8  | ı  |
| with 6:08 to go.  | Scarton          | 1   | 0  | 2  | 2  | ł  |
|   |                  | 1   | 4  | 2  | 6  | ı  |
| A minute later the H o                                    | 7                | 20  | 23 | 27 | 63 | l  |
|   |                  | -   | _  |    |    |    |

# Dexter, Tucumcari Fall Before Herd In Tourney

Hereford played two steady games to gain the finals of the first annual Fox tournament at Ft. Sumner, N. M., last week-

Friday afternoon they upended the Dexter Demons 65 - 46. That night they defeated the Tucumcari Rattlers 73 - 52.

In the first game, Hereford took an early lead and was never headed. Jim Haney, Austin Hodges and Billy Hill each hit for four points while Dwight McGee and Danny Cates e a c h hit a basket as Hereford led 16-10 at the end of the period.

In the second quarter, Earl Jackson took up the slack as he dropped in six points, while Haney got five. The Whitefaces' full - court press allowed Dexter just nine points. That enabled Hereford to race for a 35-19 margin at the halftime.

Hereford came through with another 16 - point quarter in the third period while Dexter

BY H. A. TUCK If you want "something different" to read, then you might want to sample either All in the Same Boat or The Reverend Goes to Hollywood.

Earle and Barbara Reynolds have written a book about their trip around the world, All In the Same Boat. This is a travel book with a difference. Earle was an American an

ualties in Hiroshima when he his dream of sailing around the world. He got the yacht built, and

that is almost a story within itself. He stocked it and went aboard with his wife, a pre-teen daughter, and teen-age son and a crew of three young Japanese men, none of whom had ever done any ocean sailing. For five years, nine months,

26 days they were gone from Japan. The visited 122 ports. spent 649 days at sea, and sailed 54,359 sea miles (about 62,-520 land miles).

esting, and unusual people. They by Cecil B. DeMille. talk with intimacy of storms at

tape and ways to cut it. They also discuss the prolanguages . . . and how most of

them were solved. This is an adventure book fill- this story. ed with excitement, discovery and information enough to sat-

isfy even the most discriminat-The second book, The Reverend Goes to Hollywood by Charles Evans, stays in one state, California, and most of

The Rev. Charles Evans, a changing the pulpit for the life of a movie actor. Equipped only with a pair of "expressive" eyebrows and determination he leaves the church by mutual consent (one of the parishioners insisted he sounded more like "John Barrymore than John

got 12. That enabled Hereford to lead 49 . 31 at the end of three quarters of play. Again. Hereford came through

with 16 points in the final period

while Dexter managed 15. Haney was the leading score for Hereford with 15 points, nine of them on free throws. Hodges, Hill and Jackson each hit for eight. Stone was tops for Dex-

ter with 11 points. The Herd had little trouble with the Rattlers in the second game, as it raced out front 23-13 in the first quarter. Cates and Hill each whipped in six points during the period.

Robert Strange came through with a field goal and six free throws in the second quarter, all the points he made during the game. Hereford netted 17 points during the quarter while Tucumcari got 12. That gave the Whitefaces a 39 - 25 margin midway through the game.

Danny Cates led the way in the third quarter with seven points while Dwight McGee added six. Hereford poured in 20 points during the period, but allowed the Rattlers just 14. That made it 59 - 39 at the end of three quarters. In the final period, Hereford

dropped in 14, but Tucumcari managet just 13 to make the final score 73 - 52. Haney hit six points in the last quarter for a total of 16 and scoring honors. Ten of them came on free throws. Cates hit 15 points and McGee got 11. Robert Martinz accounted for almost half of Tucumcari's points as he netted 25, seven in each of the first three periods and four in the final quarter.

Virginia, and his daughter, Marthropologist studying bomb cas- iel, he finds an agent and makes a two - line debut. He decided it was time to fulfill manages to get a succession of small roles, buys a house, supports a small menagerie, takes his mother to live with him. He finds soon that he has

bought still another house without selling the first one and added a pair of horses to his livestock. Evans patiently learned his

new trade. He was winked at by Rosalind Russell, helped by Barbara Stanwyck, stunned by Hedy Lamarr, tongue - tied by Ginger Rogers, hypnotized by Charlie Chaplin, made the willing butts of Martin and Lewis' During this time and distance practical jokes, encouraged by of inter- Charles Coburn and criticised

Eventually he was establishsea, of near disasters, of red ed in his profession, but found new problems. The first was the encroachment of television, blems of a 50 - foot ketch with the other was the sudden loss two races, two sexes, and two of ability to memorize his lines. How he solved this last problem constitutes the climax of

VISITS PARENTS

#### Sp/4 Gerald LaMar Townsend

has returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C. after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend, and friends in Hereford. He is a 1961 graduate of the time in one town, Hollywood. Hereford High School and entered the Army in June 1961. middle - aged preacher, sud- Sp/4 Townsend is with the Topodenly is gripped by the idea of graphic Corps of the 66th Engineer Company at Ft. Bragg.

> UNCLE PASSES AWAY William Mays, uncle of Ray Suit, died at 1 a. m. on Sat

urday, Dec. 22, from a heart attack. Funeral services were held on Monday, Dec. 24, at 2 the Baptist).

the Baptist).

Aided and abeted by his wife, Church at Stratford, Okla.

NOW THRU FRIDAY a merry marital mix-up

In the Dexter game, Here-

ford had 24 field goals and 1

free throws with 16 fouls. Dex

ter had 19 field goals, eight free

Against Tucumcari, Hereford

netted 23 field goals and 27 free

tosses with 17 fouls. The Rattlers

got 19 field goals and 14 free

throws and 23 fouls.

throws with 20 fouls.



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Parents of the students were guests for the occasion. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George L. Olson and Mrs. E. H. Glen Osborn.

Those participating in the recital were: Rosaline Knox, Carolyn Langley, Janet Kas-sahn, Nelda Kaye Norton, Brenda Formy, Karen Gilbert, Charlotte Babione, Sharon Lamm, Debra Jo Wilson, Camille Langley, Clifford Higgins, Deborah Slaughter, Chip Formby, Ginger Goodin, Rosemary Knox, Cathy Young, Donna Olson and Nickey Osborn,

# Local Resident's

Oren G. McClain, 52, brother of Mrs. Coy Phillips, died at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 25, at Northwest Texas Hospital in A-

Born Oct. 31, 1910, he had been a resident of Amarillo for 22 years. He was creidt manaber of Beer's Marine Supply Com-

Survivors include his wife, Velva, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Harlin of Itasca, Tex. and Mrs. Coy Phillips of Here-

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Mrs. J. E. Stengel, Irma Lee Beckworth, Mrs. Oren Jones Sr., John D. Kelly Sr., Mrs. James Michael Davis, Mytle Janice Martin, 12 - 24.

# Funeral Is Held In Decatur For.

Funeral services for a former Hereford school teacher were held recently in Decatur. Miss Frances Fullingham, a teacher in Hereford Public Schools from 1923 - 1944, succombed Dec. 5 in the home of her

niece in Dallas. Miss Fullingham was formerly a faithful member of the B-11-10-23-tfe First Methodist Church in Here-

Services for Miss Fullingham were held Dec. 7 in the Christian Chapel in Decatur, with the Rev. A. B. Jones, pastor of the Oak Grove Methodist Church, and the Rev. Noel Bryant of

Interment was at Oak Lawn ingham was born and reared in Decatur, and died in the home T-11-41-TFC of her niece, Mrs. N. M. Parham of Dallas.

# Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Garcia Del Toro Jr., are the parents of a girl, Elena Montemayor, born Dec. 23 at 8:45 a. m. She weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

GETS PROMOTION

Cadet Roy W. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hastings, Route 4, Hereford, was awarded his corporal stripes at a ceremony on Dec. 20 at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo. Christmas Corporals do not know they have been promoted until the list is read before the entire Corps. Hastings started a 16 - day Christmas furlough

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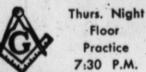
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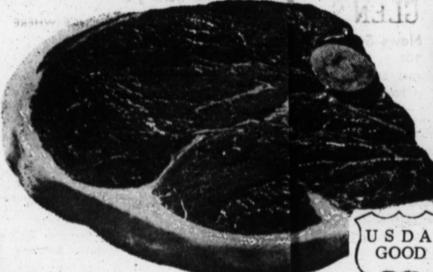
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# Sadler Believes Veterans Land Sales Should Go On

By Vern Sanford

Jerry Sadler, Commissioner burg in 1954. of the General Land Office, says that he will recommend to the 1963 Legislature that it extend the Texas Veterans' Land Pro-

"Only 29,000 out of the 1,000,-000 qualified veterans of Texas | quate industrial safety act, and have purchased land under the program and I am receiving over 600 letters each week from veterans who wish to participate," Sadler stated.

Funds currently on hand will demand if the present rate continues, he added.

Veterans' Land Program has proven to be a worthwhile experiment in rewarding Texas servicemen and women for their valorous defense of American freedom. It has not been a "give away" but has been paid for, without cost to the taxpayer, by

those directly benefiting from it. "Basic fairness and simple justice require a continuation of the program," Sadler concluded.

POWER TO TAX Right of 34 local public junior college districts to levy ad va-Texas Supreme Court.

A majority of the justices failed to find anything in the State Constitution prohibiting the pri-

Constitutionality of the crea- and address; and tion of public junior college districts and their right to a which allows time for laboradistrict property tax was ques- tory tests of a suspicious protioned by seven property owners duct before it can be released in the San Jacinto Junior College on the market.

With the Supreme Court's decision, the school now can pro- \$100 to \$1,000 fine; or one year ceed with a \$2,500,000 building in the county jail, in addition program. Several other junior to destruction of the product. colleges - including those at Hillsboro, Athens, Wharton and year about 5,500,000 pounds of Cisco - very likely also will be- contaminated food had been regin to build.

Court's decision was countered with a dessenting opinion written by Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert. He called the tax unconstitutional.

admitted that the 1929 constitutional amendment for public junior colleges was a patchwork thing. In fact, they stated that all public school laws in Texas are "confused, vague and con-

#### OIL ALLOWABLE FORMULA CHANGED

changed its formula for setting oil allowables from a pattern of "day's production" to a "percentage - of - monthly - allow-

able" plan. It's an advantage to the Commission, since this makes it easier to set allowables closer to actual market demand.

January allowable of 26 per cent means oil production in the state will be increased by 11,-055 barrels daily - an average total of 2,711,490 barrels a day. Sponsor of the percentage plan, the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, was pleased, ac-

cording to a commendation by TIPRO president Johnny Mitchell of Houston. Chairman William J. Murray Jr. surprised oil producers Commission intends to set a new

rule, effective March 1, requirlease signs and lease numbers on or nearby all lease tanks. SHORT STUDY TERMS

Six new members of the House of Representatives were appointed to interim study committees by Speaker James A.

tablished by the 57th Legisla- es of grapefruit and 80,000 boxture, automatically end when es of oranges. the new session begins on January 8. The odd situation was longed January freeze which created by Attorney General killed or damaged a large num-Will Wilson's recent lame - duck legislator ruling:

Appointees include Reps. Don Cavness, Jack Ritter Jr. and Pat Cain, all of Austin; and Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Par-mer and Dave Finney of Fort 1961.

Worth. The Austin legislators will help survey possible parking lot space in the vicinity of the State Capitol. Fort Worth group will study the turnpike problems.

#### RAILROAD SAFETY

ACT SOUGHT A bill requiring trucks that carry inflammable materials or explosives to come to a complete stop at a grade crossing will come before the 1963 Legis-

Texas' Joint Railway - Labor-Legislative Board, which represents eight brotherhoods with about 39,000 workers and 40,000 pensioners, voted to push

for such a measure. Board Chairman Billy Cowan said his group has been worried about truck - train accidents for a long time. Three trainmen were killed last month in one such collision at Chand- of the State Health Department. ler. One died in a collision with a gasoline truck at Sinton in 19-57; three were burned to death man of the Atomic Energy Com-

by flaming gasoline at Pitts- | mission, will represent the U. S.

Brotherhoods have urged the Legislature to pass a bill requiring more safety devices at grade crossings. In other legislative activity they will back repeal of the poll tax, an adea measure to move primary elections nearer to the general.

election. HEALTH ACT SUCCESSFUL Joseph F. Lakey, director of the State Health Department's not be sufficient to satisfy the division of food and drugs, said that passage of the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1961 gave his enforcement officers a law with "teeth" in it.

Lakey, who became director in 1946, started working for the is taxable if the money is spent act in 1947 with the support of almost every civic club in Texas. It finally was passed last

It prohibits the manufacture, sale or delivery of any adulterated or misbranded food, drug, device or cosmetic

"Teeth" in the act include: 1. A clause that says any food is adulterated if preparlorem taxes was upheld by the ed, held, packed or stored under conditions whereby it could be

contaminated; 2. Labeling restrictions calling for a statement of ingredients, and the manufacturer's name

3. An embargo provision,

Sharpest "tooth" is a stiff penalty for a second offense -Lakey stated that in the past

moved from the market without court action. COUNTIES CAN SET

UP LIBRARIES Attorney General Wilson ruled that a county commissioner's Those who backed its validity court must establish a free, county library if a petition for its establishment is signed by a sufficient number of qualified

It also authorizes commissioner's courts to set aside tax ists to provide this prescription funds to maintain the free, counservice to the subscribers. ty library.

Burton S. Burkes Sr., Hood Texas Railroad Commission County attorney, asked for the ruling.

#### CAPITAL LANDMARK PRESERVED

Money raised by the Austin Heritage Society prevented demolishment of the old and historic Lundberg Bakery building in Austin.

Sufficient funds were raised to make a down payment on the building, located just across from the Capitol grounds.

Building was erected in 1876 and served as a bakery until 1937. An eagle and flagpole rising above the classical arch over the white brick facade are in keeping with the character of the 74 - year - old State

Capitol. The Heritage Society and the Austin Junior League plan to restore the Lundberg Building with the announcement that the and make it a tourist information center. A coffee bar, a home - baked - goods exchange ing oil gatherers to display and a crafts - and - souvenir center will provide operating expenses and pay off the mort-

#### CITRUS PRODUCTION TO DROP

Texas Employment Commission predicts a sharp cut in Turman. But they'll serve as Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus committeemen for less than a production for 1962. Present estimate is about six per cent of Terms of all committees, es- last year's total - 200,000 box-

Drop was caused by a prober of trees.

Commission stated that seasonal agricultrial employees in October totaled 204,600; a decrease of 76,000 from the total of harvest workers in October,

#### "LAW DAY" CHAIRMAN NAMED

Wales H. Madden Jr. of Amarillo, chairman of the State Bar Association's American Citizenship Committee, has appointed Dallas attorney John L. Estes chairman of the sixth annual

Joe P. Hart of La Grange was named co - chairman for the May 1, 1963, observance.

Madden said Law Day is not 'a lawyers' day" but an occasion for "honoring the place of law in American life."

#### RADIATION CONTROLS TRANSFERRED

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ed 156,300 during October, says the latest release of the Texas

Texas unemployment number-

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crease of 900 over the previous

However, the October, 1962,

total was 5,300 less than the

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Termination is effective Jan-

He indicated he will enter the

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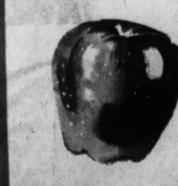
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# New Year's Day Celebration Traces A Lengthy History

By Donita Allred

Whiteface Reporter The celebration of New Year's s at least as old as the Babylonian Festival of Marduk, before 3000 B. C. A considerable affinity of observance links this festival with the Jewish Purim and the Roman Saturna-

# Hoof Prints

Whiteface Sports Editor The Whitefaces played five games last week, winning three and losing two. They copped second place in the Ft. Sumner Invitational Tournament.

The Herd lost its second game to an Amarillo school Tuesday night when they were defeated by the Amarillo Sand-

Thursday night when they shipped the Palo Duro Dons, 72 . 58. It was a wide open game with five Dons and two Whitefaces leaving the game with five fouls. Jim Haney and Danny Cates each had 17 points while Mike Ferguson netted 16 including 10 of 11 free throws. Free throws were the difference in the game as Hereford hit 34 of 43 charity tosses.

Friday afternoon the Herd traveled to Ft. Sumner. In the first game they coasted to a 65 - 46 win over Dexter, N. M. Whitefaces corraled Tucumcari by a score of 73 - 52.

Hereford met Valley High of Albuquerque in the finals Saturday night. Valley scored with only one second left to play to beat the Whitefaces 63 - 61.

Jim Haney earned the honors of best in . court man and best free throw percentage (33 of 37) in the tourney. Haney scored 23 points in the final game.

In B - team action last week the Whitefaces won one and lost one. They were trounced Tuesday night by Amarillo but they bounced back Thursday night to trample the Palo Duro Chicos by the score of 80 - 54. Ronnie Welty netted 33 points for the Herd. Free throws played a large part in this game as Hereford hit 20 of 29 at-

Only three cheerleaders were able to attend Thursday's game with Palo Duro but it ooked like a style show as each girl showed up in a different

Although football season is long gone for the Whitefaces, the year just ended Saturday for the Dumas Demons as they won the AAA championship for the second year in a row. The manner they used in clobbering district competition. In the finals the Demons beat Pharr-San Juan - Alamo 14-3.

Two Hereford players received honorable · mention for the all - district team. They were tackle Bill Steele and defensive linebacker Jim Haney.



AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS was presented by members of the Hereford High School Mixed Choir during a special performance Friday evening in the Hereford High School Auditorium. Featured in the 45-minute opera were (top photo) Mamie Silvertooth as the Mother and Cy Moore as Amahl, the young shepheard boy who received a special gift in return for his present to the Christ child.

In the middle photo are Ronda Neff and Jay Boynton, who appeared as dancers who came to pay tribute to the three kings who visited in Amahl's house. In the scene at bottom are, from the left: Billy Smith, the kings' page; Ronnie Gray, King Kasper; Cy Moore, Amahl, Charles Kelly, King Balthazar; and Dick Combs, King Melchoir. (Brand Staff Photo)

Rome, with the winter solstice, until Julius Caesar advanced the date to January 1, taking the first day of the month sacred to Janus, the god of beginnings. | tries on Oct. 15, 1582, at the de-Jewish New Year occurs near Sept. 1; Chinese, between fixed the time as Jan. 1. Jan. 21 and Feb. 19; and English on Jan. 1 (since 1752.)

New Year's Day is considered a legal holiday in the U.S. The old custom of making and receiving New Year's calls has September, is called the Feast almost died. But New Year's of Trumpets. Eve is celebrated with horn blowing and jollity.

fete of roses is given on Jan. 1, when beautiful processions pass through gaily decorated streets, while automobiles, carriages, horses, bicycles, and floats, often having historical significance are trimmed profusely with roses of every hue.

day of a new year is one of the oldest of festivals, observed from ancient times. It has Hereford got some revenge not always fallen on January 1, for the date has varied widely according to the country, its religious beliefs and customs, and its calendar system or manner of reckoning time, following its seasons.

The new year began in Babylonia with the nocterna equinox; for beginning the new year in in Egypt, Phoenicia and Persia, most Christian countries in the Middle Ages, and England with the autumnal equinox; in and the American colonies retained this date until Sept. 14, 1752, although the Gregorian calendar adopted by many councree of Pope Gregory XIII, had

Ecclesiastically the New Year celebrates the Feast of the Circumcision. The Jewish New Year which opens with the month Tishri, answering roughly to

Chinese celebrate the day, or rather several days, as the In Pasadena, Cal., a lovely greatest festival of the year, which falls, according to their lunar calendar, anywhere between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. After years, the Chinese Republic adopted the Gregorian calendar, and its New Year now coincides with ours of the Western world, though many of their old The celebration of the first customs still prevail in its observance.

> In Scotland New Year's Day is the national holiday, and its celebration is the real feast day, Christmas taking the form of a purely religious festival. In France also, New Year's is the important holiday of the year when gifts (Continued on page 8)

AN EDITORIAL

# New Year Is New Game Played With New Rules

By LINDA HIGGINS

Whiteface Editor "This year I resolve that . . . .", these are vey familiar words around this time of year. The beginning of the new year marks many hastily spoken, well-intended words.

New Year's resolutions are those little self-made promises some people make every year with little or no intention of keeping . Some of these resolutions follow these examples: "I re-

solve that I will begin to study for the second semester" or will read all my books for book reports the first of the second semester". These are among some of the most following this calendar for 4000 usually heard resolutions made by students.

"I won't worry when Johnny takes the family car." or I won't complain when Mary hems up her skirts and asks for new gold heels." are among those made by parents.

But, as we all observe, unless we have enough persistance to push ourselves we fall back into the same old groove. Two weeks deep in the new-born year our activities and attitudes are parallel to the previous year.

I believe if we are to make a resolution it should not be made in jest, but with a firm standard and an intention to keep it. Maybe our first resolution should be to keep all the other resolutions we make.

At times it may seem hard, but every game has a starting place and the new year provides that for us. If the game is to be played correctly we should hold to the rules. These rules are the resolutions we make.



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# Faculty Lounge Remodeled sweat as they rambled over statewide opponents in the same manner they used in clobbering By Committee Of Teachers

By Billi Woolbright Whiteface Reporter

The faculty of Hereford High School now has a place in which it can take guests without embarrassment. The teacher's lounge at HHS has been completely redecorated and refurnished.

The faculty committee in charge of the project created a living room atmosphere in the charge of the project created a lounge. Formerly, the room was described as being neither particularly comfortable or cheer-

The committee selected to work on the lounge consisted of teachers who have sixth period as conference period. Mrs. Viola Chisholm, Mrs. Monica Heiman, and Mrs. Dorotha Prowell.

Many things were considered before the committee secured the new furnishings. Teachers and enrollment drive. selected furniture which does not make the room look over-The committee also took into

consideration the average num- illo Air Force Base Hospital. ber of faculty members who use the lounge at any one time. Working with a limited bud-

get, the committee shopped around Hereford until members found what they desired. They chose plastic - covered furnishings for durability, attractiveness, and practicability.

The redecorated lounge is furnished with a new divan, five chairs, two step tables, a utility table for the coffee pot, a new mas gifts for an adopted famwall mirror, and several floor ily. Each member was assignash trays. Two small formica

top tables were added for the convenience of teachers who wish to grade papers.

The colors of the new furnishings range from coffee browns, to rich golds and mellow yellows.

As a decoration, the high school art students are con-

# **Discusses Many Topics At Meet**

High Schoool Red Cross Council held its monthly meeting in Those on the committee were the auditorium Tuesday morning, Dec. 18, during activity period. President Audni Miller reviewed the Council's accomplishments, and commended members on the successful fund

Since the previous meeting, Jackie Andrews and Cathy Bilcrowded or under - furnished. brey had packed Christmas stockings for patients in Amar-

> Kaki Barnard and Kathleen Kuper were hostesses at tables for United Fund donations set up in the First National and Hereford State banks, and a total of \$111.31 was collected in the annual H.S.R.C. Fund and Enrollment Drive, with 11 homerooms showing 100 percent enrollment,

The Council voted unanimous ly to provide food and Christ-(Continued on page 8)

structing a tile wall plaque Designs for the plaque were submitted by the art students. The teachers selected a winter snow scene designed by Sandra Vaught for the plaque.

In addition to the tile plaque, picture frames have been purchased in which student work will be placed. These displays will be changed frequently. Alvin Smith, with the help of

his shop students, is building shelves for the coffee cups. Plans have been discussed to place a television outlet in the lounge. The outlet will enable teachers to bring a portable television whenever something of special interest, such as a Presidential address, is televised.

All the water in the sea not salty. Large quantities of fresh water are found near the mouths of large rivers which continually pour enor-mous quantities of fresh water into the sea. This fresh water may spread out over the surface for many miles.

By pouring oil on rough water, one may tend to calm the roughness since the oil moves slower than the water which lessens the splashing of the wa-

A worm can continue living after being cut in two because the nervous system which controls the power of movement is scattered out in the body of the worm, while a human's system is controlled by the brain.

a popular gathering place for members of the faculty after a special committee remodeled the room. Teachers discussing school activities are, from the left: James Hinkley, Mrs. Jim Balch, David Patterson, Mrs. Viola Chisholm, and Mrs. Dorotha Prowell. (Brand Staff Photo)

## **School Clubs Honor Students At Annual Party**

Annual Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America Christmas Party was held in honor of Heather Gordon and Frank Hergert, the exchange students, on Dec. 17 in the Junior - Senior High School Cafeteria.

Jo Ella McGee led the group in singing Christmas Carols. Santa Claus then arrived and presented Heather and Frank with gifts from the FHA and FFA members.

A scavenger hunt was the highlight of the party. Royce Ann Gilliland, Arnold Powell, Diedra Thomas, and John Bob Drake tied with a group of FFA boys for first place.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and hot chocolate were served following the scavenger

The secret of the jumpin bean is a little tightly coiled caterpillar or larva of a special kind of gray moth which occasionally stretches by un

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# Annie Brasher's Holiday **Baking Becoming Famous**

By Ramona Noel **Brand Society Editor** 

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That was tour years ago, since then her baking business has grown by leaps and bounds. The first thing that she baked to sell was her Date Nut Coffee Cake, which had been used in the family in Germany. She said that she must inherit some of her baking abilities from her grandfather, who was in the baking business.

As the years passed her cakes es become more widely known. She has sent them as far away as Kansas, Calitornia, Georgia, Washington, D. C., Ohio and all over the Golden Spread.

Every cake recipe that she uses is taste tested and tried on friends before being put on the market. If the recipe does not satisfy her, she will change it until it does. Practically every recipe she uses has been changed in some way. One of the most amazing things about Annie is her ability to remember all her recipes. They are filed away in her head, as most of us would file them in our recipe

Mrs. George Ercel (Annie) Brashear, her husband and children arrived in Hereford in April, 1948, from Frankfort, Germany. They were in Corpus Christi for a short time, but came on to Hereford. All four of the Brashear child-

ren work extra hard in helping their mother. Her two boys worked this past summer doing odd jobs, from this they bought all their school clothes. Without the help of her children,

even five - year - old Steve, "Work together and be happy ed. Her kitchen becomes a busy have some of Annie's ipes, and her husband, she could not together." When they are busy, center of activity when Annie she is sharing some them do all this. The children pitch there is no time to get into is in the midst of mixing her in and help cut up the nuts and fruits for her cakes, clean up their rooms before school day season Annie has baked a have flour dust everywhere."

and anything else that is need-ed to be done. Her slogan is, cakes to get all her orders fill-sent to all who would like to

cakes. "Instead of dust



Beat together until li and % cup butter

4 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla Add: 3 cups sifted flour ½ teaspoon allspices ½ teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon nutmeg Dissolve in 1 cup burnilk 1 teaspoon soda. Add alternately witflour, starting with flour anoding with flour. Fold in carefully:

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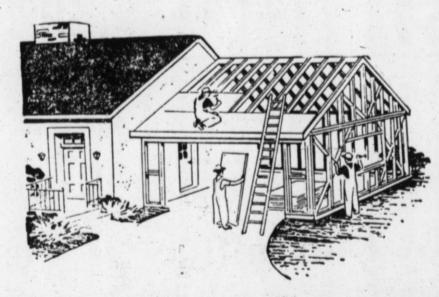
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By Audni Miller

Greetings of the season to everyone! Here's hoping that you and yours had a pleasant I, 16, they were probably Christmas and that you are now enjoying the holidays.

Among those attending he Hereford - Tascosa basketball clash in Amarillo on Friday hide - Duane Barrett, Ednight, Dec. 14, were Carl Stapp, Dian Wilson, Judy Wiman, Clifton Corfey, Jay Boynton, Peggy Neff, Kathy Boston, Janie McBroom and Joe Carthel, and Teri Smith.

As a special celebration of Gerry Bybee's 18 birthday on Saturday, Dec. 15, Shari Jo Carmichael hosted a birthday totay with Betty Mae and dinner in her home on Saturday night. Guests included Ger- | Mand Mrs. Ira Scott? It's an ry, Carl Stapp and Connie Kent, Omobile 98 with a white exand Jimmy Weathers and Sus- tor and a silver interior -

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you heard carolers' voices out on Sunday night, te of the young people from tlAvenue, Temple, and First Hist churches. These teens chined their caroling with a uional Director of the First Hist Church led the singing, ve Mrs. Barrett accompanied th on a small piano. Followithe hayride, the group met

reshments. y, have you seen the new 19 automobile that has come J. Scott, and their parents,



PERSONALITY KING AND queenst Hereford High for this school year were announced a a recent HHS assembly sponsored by the yearbook staf Named as the personality king and queen of the high shool were Suzanne Hig-

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beautiful! What a Christmas McClain, Mack Cansler, Joy present!

Connie Renfro arrived in Hereford on Dec. 17 for a holiday stay. As most of you know, she now lives in Lynnwood, Cal., a suburb of Los Angeles. It's so nice to have you with us again, Connie!

Now, concerning youth-prepared Christmas services: the C.Y.F. (Christian Youth Fellowship) and the Chi Rho youth groups of the First Christian Church presented a candlelight Christmas pageant last Sunday night, Dec. 23 and the Methodist Youth Fellowship was responsible for a candlelight service at the First Methodist Church on the same day.

Then, there were at least two club Christmas parites on Monday night, Dec. 17: Future Homemakers and Future Farmers enjoyed their annual Christmas party held in the high aremple Baptist Church for school cafeteria on Dec. 17 -Christmas gifts were presented to exchange students Heather Gordon and Frank Hergert -(upon receiving a pair of cowboy boots from the FFA boys, Frank exclaimed, "Oh, boy, now I'm a real cowboy!") Winners of the traditional scavenger hunt were John Bob Drake and Dee - dee Thomas, and Royce Ann Gililland and Arnold Powell. Following their excap-

> freshments: And the Deaf Smith County 4 - H'ers and their parents had a "real fun time" at their party in the ballroom of the Community Center on the night of the 17. Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Jean Beene and County Agricultural Agent Lefty Thomas led the games assisted by Jimmy Higgins, Catherine Smith, and Joyce Bezner. Adults played bingo "white elephants" were given as prizes. Punch and cookies were served for refreshments

ade, the weary "hunters" re-

turned to the cafeteria for re-

Congratulations to Jenny Holt upon her selection as Hi - Y Sweetheart for 1962 - 1963!

Speaking of Hi - Y, the Hi-Y boys, Tri - Hi - Y girls, and the High School Red Cross Council members each "adopted" a needy family for which to prepare food, clothing, and Christmas presents. It's indeed heartwarming to hear of such projects!

More college students home for the holidays are Suzanne Langley, Joyce West, Greg Lynton Allred, Shari Combs, Prowell, Sara Gillentine, Charley Thomas, Mickey Bonesio, Kay Neill, Troy Don Moore, Butch McCaslin, Donna Rogers, Lavonne Thompson, Kathryn

SALE

Story, Suzy Woodford, Dan McDowell, Helen Sears, Ted Wimberly, Curtis Crowell, Bonnie Sparkman, Allan Cansler, Brenda Beasley, Paula Moore,

Clint Coneway. It would have been quite a-Thursday night! His family,

tion?

dy Folkes, Joy Wiman, Ginny all you students who are home preparing for his Christmas at the Cotton Bowl Game on Higgins, Luanne Higgins, and for awhile: Enjoy yourselves- ride we're glad to have ya back! Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and Year's eve there will be a huge

on Geary Gearn's face when at West Texas State College on Night Visitors' - approximatehe arrived home from Trinity Monday night, Dec. 17. Sounds by 40 teenagers "went out" to University in San Antonio last like quite a rip - roarin' affair! the Planks after the opera's the Kenny Gearns, had strat- brightened up a bit when on Christmas goodies in abunegically placed a sign reading Friday, Dec. 21, the last day dance! Wesley Hopp and Dian "Welcome home, Geary!" on before Christmas vacation, the Wilson accompanied the group their front lawn with the office girls dressed in Santa on the piano while they sang

on it!! Could anyone ask for Clauses were seen running about able time was had by all! a more enthusiastic recep- school all day long - in order Hereford High Big Domino Van Smith is home from Shat- emphatically state that these depart our fair city this Sunday tuck Military School in Fair- girls were just Santa Claus's night, Dec. 30, at 11 p. m. They Mickey Stevens, Mary Ellen hault, Minn. He doesn't return helpers! Santa Claus was still will travel by chartered bus to Seamands, Clyde Whitaker, Ju- to school until Jan. 6. A note to at the North Pole frantically Dallas where they will march

Judy Crume was reportedly Dick hosted a party for all the party of all the band members musing to see the expression seen at the Bo Diddley Dance participants in "Amahl and the Hereford High School was presentation last Friday night-

flood . light shining directly Claus suits - so, little Santa Christmas carols - a pleasur-

not to disillusion anyone, I'll Band members are preparing to New Year's Day. On New

sounds like a "winner!" Now, in the Dance Department: On Friday night, Dec. New Year's Eve, Ray Ruff happy new year - 1963!

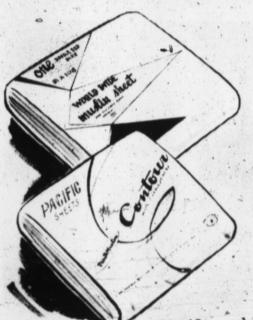
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and the Checkmates are sche duled to be at the Centeradmission, again, is set at \$1 per - Mrs. Cave says that "the works" will be supplied .--horns and confetti included - a real New Year's Eve Party!! Sounds as though you who attend (and everyone in the high school and college age bracket is cordially invited) should have a real blast!!!

It seems impossible that the year 1963 is only four days 28, there'll be a combo at the away - but, nevertheless, it Community Center - admis- is! So, everyone, many many sion price is set at \$1 per thanks for reading this column person - dancin' time is of notes during 1962 - and from 8:30 - 12:30. Then, on may you and yours have a very

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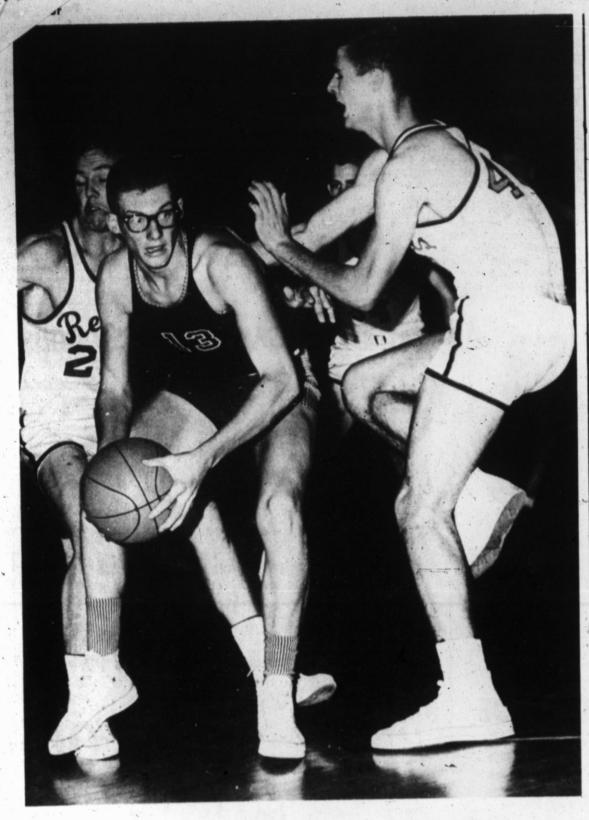
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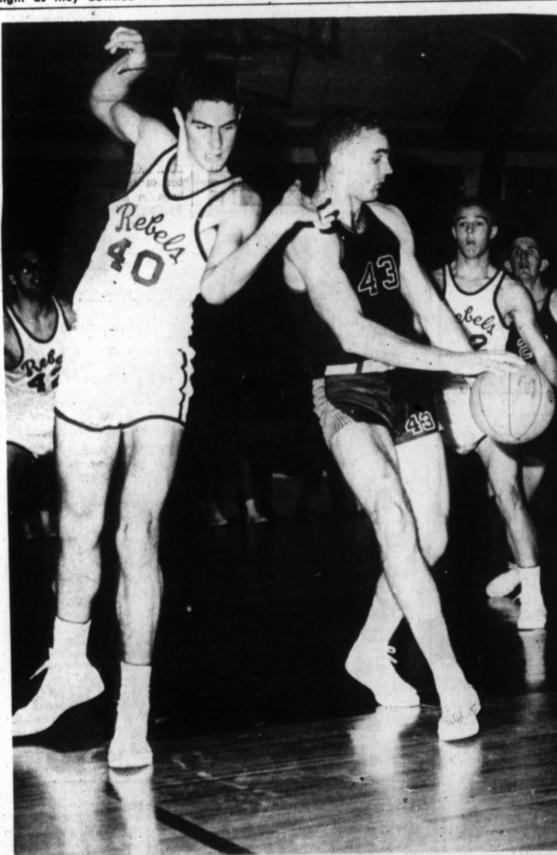
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NO MATTER WHERE he looks, David Dowell finds himself surrounded by Rebels. The Tascosa Rebs were all over the court Friday night as they downed the Whitefaces 51-

46, for Hereford's second loss of the year. Pat Harkins (20) and Bob Passmore (44) close in trying to get the rebound.



NOT BALLET BUT BASKETBALL was the aim of Jim Haney of Hereford (43) and Bill Bogan (40) of Tascosa as they came down paced their teams in scoring as Tascosa won following a scramble for a rebound at Rebel 51-46. (Staff Photo)

Gym in Amarillo Friday night. Bogan, a 6-2 sophomore, and Haney, a 6-2 junior,

# The Coachmen

The Coachmen, a barber shop quartet, entertained Kiwanis, their wives, and guests at the annual banquet of Hereford Kiwanis Club held Thursday, Dec. 20, at Hereford County Club.

Door", "Swing Down Chariot," Housewarming For The Night Before Christmas".

Kiwanis Banquet

Serving as master of ceremonies for the program which followed the buffet dinner was Jay Hammond, club president. The invocation was given by the Rev. Duane Barrett with Jay.

Rev. Duane Barrett with Jay. Rev. Duane Barrett with Jim Arney introducing the guests.

#### NIECE VISITS

Wanis Club held Thursday, Dec.

20, at Hereford County Club.
The quartet is composed of Vern Camp, B. D. Harrington, Herman Harp and Bill Epps, all of Amarillo.

During the program, the selections by the four singing in barber shop harmony included "Jump Down, Spin Around", "River Stay Way From My"

Mesdames W y a t t e Harman, Earl Rae, Edwin Morrison, Don Bomar, Worth Covington and Clyde Rayburn.

Kansas University and will be graduating in January. She has received an appointment to a Dietetic Internship of one year at New York City Hospital.

Mesdames W y a t t e Harman, Earl Rae, Edwin Morrison, Don Bomar, Worth Covington and Clyde Rayburn.

A b o u t 50 guests registered during the afternoon.

Have you read the Classifieds?

A housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson, who live four miles north of town on the Vega highway, was held on Sunday, Dec. 2, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Hostesses for the party were: Mesdames Wyatte Harman,

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WINNING TOURNAMENT TROPHIES in the bowling meet held here recently were Charlie Owens (left) and the Rev. Fred Beversdorf. Owens rolled a 267 for high scratch game honors and bowled a 282 for high

handicap game. Winning the all-events trophy for the tournament was the Rev. Beaversdorf who posted a 1922 series. He also placed in both the doubles and singles



HEREFORD FIRE CHIEF was given a comic plaque, complete with his photograph, during the traditional Fire Department Christmas party. Chief Dub Reeves was amused by the award, which was given prior to the presentation of a new watch for his devotion and work on behalf of the department. There were 56 persons present for the (Staff Photo)

# Sunshine Club Has Yule Party

All the members of the Sunshine Club enjoyed a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Elsie Minor on Monday, Dec. 17.

A short business meeting was held before the social hour. Mrs. Willodyne Brooks, chairman of yearbook committee, presented each member with new year books.

Secret pals were revealed and names drawn for secret pals for the coming year. A nice Christmas box was given to a needy family with another one to be taken to the family later.

Christmas games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. Thurman Cole. Mrs. Edith Sheppard and Mrs. Elmer Jones won gifts.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Clint Lundry.

Fourteen members were pre sent for the meeting, including: Mesdames Willodyne Brooks, A-lease Bryant, C. V. Burgess Jr., lease Bryant, C. V. Burgess Jr.,
Thurmond Cole, Coy Fryar, Elmer Jones, Clois Kemp, Clint
Lundry, J. C. Mays, George
Minor, Pat Murrell, Edith Shepmer C. F. West, and Proston

#### Beta Sigma Phi's Kappa Iota Holds Christmas Party

Kappa Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for its Christmas party on Dec. 18 at the Hereford Community Center

Mrs. Gene Cope gave a program on "Prayers of the Little Animals", taken from a maga-

Mrs. Howard Gore gave a talk on "Unto us a Son is giv-

After an exchange of gifts, refreshments were served by the new pledges and the social chairman to Mesdames Delbert Bainum, C. C. Williams, Howard Miller, Bruce Fink, Doc Carter, Larry Summers, Howard Walker, Bob Fillpot, Nolan Grady, Gene Cope, John Schneider, Howard Gore and the

pledges, Miss Paula Wright, Miss Jo Ivie and Mesdames Pat Ferguson, Glenn Wilson, Preston Hagans, Ralph Starr, C. D. Fitzgerald, Ted Fangman and Joe Neely.

VISITS IN CALIFORNIA

pard, C. E. Watts and Preston the holidays. They are expect-west. from ed to be gone about a month.

# Up In the AIR

Quite a few hunters have been flying into Hereford recently. A four - engine De Haviland was here overnight for a one - day

Also in was the Tyler Pipe Foundry Aztec with Joe Demmer as pilot and a party of three, all of whom got their li-

Morris Fasley and his wife left last Friday for Colorado, as did Dr. Gene Cope. They were planning to return Sunday. Activity at the airport has been increasing as quite a num-ber of transient aircraft have been in and out, mostly conducting business in Hereford.

Matt Brown has been busy in and majoring aircraft engines. RCA had its plane in for a 100 - hour inspection, which has already been done.

Whiteface Aviaition has its new Cessna 205 six - place plane now. It has been gone most of the time on charter.

All of us who fly wish to express our gratitude to everyone who made it possi-ble for the obstruction lights to be installed at each end of the paved runway.

Student instruction and training is increasing. Steve McKee made his first dual cross-country last Saturday and will make the next one solo.

John Douglas and Mary Jane Pitman are still working with their instructor, Morris Easley, toward their first solo flight. Jim Easley also is getting close to his first solo, according to instructor Morris.

The Bryant Beech Bonanza has been busy this week. It came in Friday from Nevada and left out for Mexico the next morning, with Tommy Bry-ant, Dudley Bayne and party

Floyd Coker has been getting in some time on the Whiteface 150, preparing for his private

Benny Womble has his plane back in the air after Dwane Pittenger top - overfiauled the

Students from other towns now are beginning to use Hereford as one of their cross - country stops, having found through the grapevine that there is always a pot of coffee and some

one to talk flying with. Visitors came from Idalou, Lubbock and some other towns last Sunday for the dedication

of King's Manor. Robert Wilson and pilot flew in from Frederick, Okla., last week in an Aero - Commander. They picked up Aaron Issac and Bob Dulaney of Dimmitt and Mr. Simmons from Simmons Grain and departed for Las Vegas, N. M., returning two days

Don Steele, Ronald Babione and Luther Norvell went to O-dessa last Sunday in the White-face Skylane for a bowling tour-

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day, when God has no time for you. As the New Year dawns, we know God is in front. He will be in all the tomorrows. Happy New Year!

Visit Church Sunday and Take a Friend Along. This Is the Best Way To Prepare for Next Week.

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#### Church of The Nazarene Fourth and Jackson

Rev. Burle M. DeBord, Pastor EM 4-1375

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:00 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednes d a y will begin at 7:00 p.m. Church board meeting the first Friday of each month at

#### Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sun d a y, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m.

**Bippus Community** 

Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth Sungay School is at 10 a.m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All

Day Singing each Fifth Sun-

#### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission Norton and Texas

Rev. James E. Timmons Orden De Cultos Domingo For La Manana a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a.m.; Culto De Adoracion. Doningo Por, La Noche, p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Miercoles Por La Noche. Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

Grace Gospel Church Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m. Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.in. Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p.m.

#### Community Mission Of A La Mission De San Jose

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Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicalon.

#### San Pablo Iglesia Metodista 223 Kibbe Street Rev. Eubaldo Ponce

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Pastor

#### Jehovah's Witnesses

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cion de oracion 7 p.m.

Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, Study, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 8 p.m. Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic Ministry

#### St. Thomas Episcopal Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar

Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a? m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.; First and Third Sunday, Holy Communion; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Women's Division is held the third Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in homes.

The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following morning worship.

#### St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Father Angelus, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6;30 a.m. and

11 a.m. Confessions are Saturday af ternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p. m. to 9 p.m. Mass Wednesday evening at p.m.

#### Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway
Worship Services 10:30 a.m
Sunday, mid-week services 8 p. m. Wednesday.

#### First Presbyterian 610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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

#### The Church Of God In Christ 115 West Norton Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

### Grace Assembly (Undenominational) Pastor Ray Jennings 211 Blevins

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Teaching Service, 7:30 p.m.

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#### Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Orville Atkinson, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Train ing Union is held at 6 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 7 p.m. The Wednesday night Prayer

Meeting in the Church is held at 6 p.m.

## Avenue Baptist Church

Pastor Rev. Clarence F. Powell,

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

#### First Christian

West Park Avenue
Sunday School is held at 9:30
a.m. Worship service will begin
at 10:50 a.m.
Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6
p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.
Functional Departments first
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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West Park Addition der James Mead, Pastor 'Complete Victory in Christ' the subject for the daily lesn study and class discussion the Sabbath, Dec. 29. Memory Verse: 2 Cor. 2:14. Study Helps: "Thoughts From Mount of Blessings", pp. 14-

Harold.
Lesson Aim: To assist us in taining the essential elements Christian Life and growthat will enable us to obtain mplete victory.

Lesson Outline: OME1. The High Standard of Vicrious Christian Living: 1 Pet-1:15 - 16; Heb. 12:14; 1 hn 3:1 - 3.

2. Victory Impossible to Naral Man: Romans 8:7; 1 John

Christ Brought Victory: stanforcatt. 1:21; Romans 8:3 - 4. Victory - How Achieved: John 5:4 - 5; Romans 6:14. Saturday Services: Song Serce, 9:30 a. m.; Sabbath School, 45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11

## Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, Methodist Men's Breakfast is 10:25 a. m.; Evening Worship, ld at 6:30 a. m. on the first turday of each month. W.S.C.S. meets second and rth Tuesday nights of each

#### A La Iglesia San Antonio North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway

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#### Temple Baptist Church Forrest St. and Ave. K

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor unday School begins at 9:45 3809.

a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Wednesday. Choir practice is at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

#### First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Hershel Thurston

Pastor Dec. 30: Sunday Sunday, School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Youth meet Church for fellowship, 6 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, First Christian Churh, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1: Homebuild-

er's Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Meeting of the Woman's Soc- 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle iety of Christian Service, 9:30 meeting, every second Thursday a.m.; Commission Chairman 7 p.m. Meeting, office, 7:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.; Commis- 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s sion on Missions, Education, Membership and Evangelism, Christian Social Concerns, Stewardship and Finance, 8 p.m.

#### Central Church Of Christ

Ernest Highers, Minister Gaither Vandeveer, Personal Evangelism Sunday Services: Bible Study,

Mid - Week Services: Ladies Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednesday; Mid - Week Classes for all ages and devotional services at

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Radio Program, Monday through Friday from 9:05 -9:20 a. m.

#### Church of God H and 13th Street

Rev. J. J. Barker, Pastor 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

Friday - Young People's Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. "Bring your burden and carry away a smile."

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#### First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsals, youth of First Christian p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary Society Monthly Luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; W. M. U. Circle meetings Wednesday, Jan. 2: General fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or

> Junior G.A.'s meet Tuesday at Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN Listen to the "Baptist Hour"

# Assembly Of God

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Union and Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. and worship service begins at p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

# Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given pur-Sunday School will begin at suant to the requirements of 10 a.m. Worship service is at Article 2912-G of Section 4, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, that the Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith County intends to increase the salaries of all County and Precinct Officers, and certain deputies and District Clerk, by various amounts ranging from 0 per cent to 14 per cent of the present salaries, effective January 1,

1963. H. C. Williams County Judge, Deaf Smith

# Ford H. D. Club Holds Christmas Party Wednesday

Community House was the meeting place for the Ford H. D. Club on Wednesday, Dec. 19, with Mrs. Raymond Smith presiding over the activities. Mrs. Hardy Benson read the 'Christmas Story' from St,

"The Most Useless Present I Ever Received" and "The Present I Enjoyed the Most" were the topics answered for roll call. Nina Gilliland sang, "Jingle Bells" and "I Wish You A Merry Christmas".

After the meeting was adjourned, Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Those attending the Christmas party were: Mesdames Hardy Benson, Bill Gilleland, A. L. Hollingsworth, Luther Norvell, Raymond Smith, C. R. Stokesberry, L. J. Strafuss and

John A. Smith. Next meeting will be Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. F. L.

#### RECEIVES PROMOTION

David A. Green, personnel-man third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green of Hereford, was recently promoted ot his present rate while serving with the Airborne Early Warning Barrier Squadron Pacific, Naval Air Station, Enlisted Personnel Office, Barber's Point, Hawaii. Before entering the Navy in November, 1960, Green attended the Hereford High School.

#### VISIT PARENTS

Visiting the B. R. Ellistons during the holidays are their son and two daughters: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elliston, Great Falls, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curry, Don and John of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Branson of Amarillo and their son, Bob, from San Francisco.

#### Immanuel Lutheran Park and Avenue B. Rev. Fred Beversdorf

Pastor Sunday, Dec. 30: 9:15 a. m., "Call to Worship," KPAN; 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Worship Services; 10:30 a. m. Worship Services.

Tuesday, Jan. 1: New Year's Day Services at 10 a. m.

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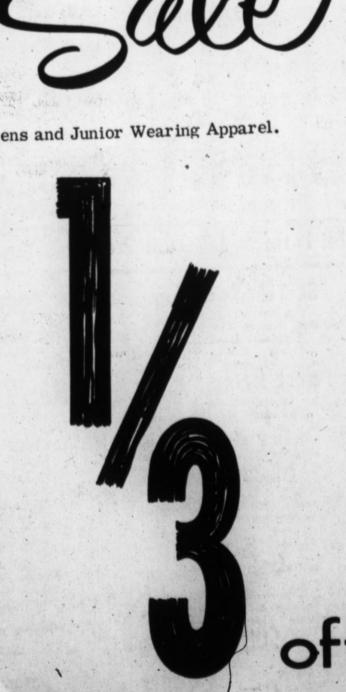
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#### Let's Cook...

(Continued from page 2) Put in a greased and floured tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 30 min-

Let cool for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and let sit over-

night. This German Fruit Cake is difficult to bake and Annie finds better results in baking it after everyone is in bed and asleep. It is a cake that will keep a long time. "Apple Nut Cake"

3 eggs 2 cups sugar 1 ¼ cup wesson oil 3 cups cake flour teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda 1 cup black walnuts 2 teaspoons vanilla 3 cups chopped apples Bake in tube pan at 325 de-

#### grees for 1 1/4 hours. Topping

6 tablespoons white sugar 6 tablespoons brown sugar 3 tablespoons butter or oleo ½ cup evaporated milk

Cook and stir. When it comes to a boil, let boil for two minutes. Pour oven nine large marare dissolved. Add 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and pinch of salt. Beat together until of right consistency.

"Kentucky Prune Nut Cake" 1½ cups sugar

1 cup oil 3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla Beat above ingredients toget-

her until light and fluffy. Add: 2 cups flour (sifted) 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon allspices Add above ingredients alter-

nately with 1 cup buttermilk. Then add: 1 cup of cooked prunes 1/4 cup prune juice 1 cup chopped nuts Bake in 9" x 13" pan at 300

degrees for 45 minutes to 50 minutes. "Icing" 1/2 cup buttermilk 1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon white karo ½ teaspoon soda 14 stick or 3 tablespoons oleo pinch of salt Boil together for five minutes.

Pour over cake hot. "Five Way Buttermilk Rolls" 1 cup lukewarm thick buttermilk

¼ cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon soda

3 tablespoons soft shortening cake yeast (crumble into mixture) Mix in first with spoon, then

with hand, 21/2 - 2 3/4 cups flour, adding in two additions using amount necessary to make dough easy to handle.

utes to tighten up, then knead until smooth and elastic. Cover with damp cloth, let rise at a- ing her yeast bread that inight bout 85 degrees for about 1 to 1 be of help to those that have

bout 15 - 20 minutes at 400 de. yeast. She dissolves her yeast grees. Cinnamon rolls bake a- in a 1/4 cup warm water and bout 25 minutes at 400 degrees; lets it stand, until it rises to pan rolls, bake 30 minutes at half fill the cup. This might

A hint that Annie gave in mix- a success or a failure.

#### New...

(Continued from page 1) are exchanged.

In olden times, the advent of a new year was signalized by the ringing of church bells and by dancing, singing, music, horn - blowing and many other merry proceedings in the streets. Many, however, awaited and welcomed the advent of a new year in their homes, where the custom of letting in the new year and exchanging new year's greeting was celebrated.

For centuries; this was the procedure and taken as whole, it constituted a popular custom which retained a permanence of form and a continuity of observance, year by year ... The essential part of the celebration of the advent of a new year is performed during the few minutes, solemn and impressive, when the old year is tolled out and the hour of midnight is struck.

In the twentieth century celebrations for the New Year begin with New Year's Eve and traditionally follow two distinct lines; watch night services in shmallows and stir until they the churches throughout the and gay parties in homes, hotels or restaurants.

> Typical celebrations may be heard over the radio on New Year's Eve. The pandemonium that reigns in New York City carrying on the carnival custom of the day with an estimated half - million people crowded in Times Square and along Broadway is unrivaled for noise of every description until the stillness that comes a few moments before midnight. It is then the chimes of old Trinity ring out "Auld Lang Syne" and other familiar songs until the hour

All over the nation, people en-Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Rose to select and purchase gifts. .. Bowl in Pasadena, Cal., Orange Bowl in Miami, Flo., and Sun Bowl in El Paso.

Cotton Bowl parade, in which spring. the Hereford High School Big Domino Band has been honored by receiving a request to make a marching apwhich the West Texas Buffa- white. loes will be the host team.

spread narrow, pointed wings.

is a monument to the sea-gull in memory of saving the crops from a vast army of grasshoppboard, cover, let stand 10 min- ers which almost devoured the

difficulty in making them: she For cloverlake rolls, bake a- always uses Fleishman's dry

WIN NUMBER SIX

Bees Clobber Palo Duro

Hereford Bees broke a three- | Stagner a free throw. series of losses here game Thursday night. And there was field goal in the second period, little question that the Herd but tacked on seven free throws. was tired of losing, as the Whitefaces scored a thrilling 80 - 54 come - back.

It was the third Amarillo AA-AA squad that the Herd tangled with in a week, but the first which granted a Whiteface vic-

The win gives the Whitefaces a 6-5 record for the season. Next action for the Bees comes Jan. 4 when the Herd travels to Dimmitt. Bees remain inactive during the holidays while the varsity competes in the Fort Sumner Tournament.

Ronnie Welty showed that he wants to be varsity material as he threw in 33 points during the game to claim scoring honors. Welty ripped in 15 points during the first quarter.

Also finding the range frequently were Kenny Justice land; carnivals in city centers with 14 and Charlie Moreno with

> Whitefaces followed Welty's 15 - point pace during the first quarter to jump to 23-12 lead. Frank Cain, Justice, and Moreno also found the range in the opening round to put the Herd ahead. Hereford had little trouble keeping and adding to its lead the rest of the game.

Justice dropped in five during the second period, while Welty got four, Larry Minks three, Frank Cain one, and Gary

(Continued from page 1) joy the ball games which are ed a specific item to bring for played on this holiday. Whether the box. Jimmy Kassahn was it be on the radio, television, appointed chairman of a comor at the actual game, thousands mittee consisting of Ann Gentry, of eyes view such games as the Linda Loerwald, and Neal Lueb

Council members discussed plans for a Gun Safety Project and the annual Red Cross People of this area will be Talent Assembly which will especially interested in the be presented sometime in the

Graying of one's hair is caused by the cells losing the powpearance. Also of local inter- er to make color pigment, thus est is the Sun Bowl game in leaving the hairs colorless or

The Holland Tunnel goes from The albatross, a sea bird, has New York to New Jersey under a wingspread from 10 to 12 the river. It consists of twin feet between the tips of its out- tubes 9,250 feet long, each having twin one-way lanes, 20 feet wide. One lane is for slow At Salt Lake City, Utah, there traffic such as trucks and commercial vehicles.

#### HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamm of Lake Jackson, Tex., were here visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob parents; Lamm during the Christmas holidays. Also visiting in the Lamm home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead and children, Sandra and Rickey.

make a difference in it being Have you read the Classifieds?

five points. Welty followed with four and Gary Roberson Palo Duro managed only one

In the third round Justice again paced the scoring with

hit for three. Moreno and Da. two . pointers.

Whitefaces commanded a 54-38 game. stronghold. With the aid of eight charity tosses, Hereford rolled in to make the 80 - point

Charlie Moreno poured in eight points, while looking sharp | Stevens on the defensive play too. Welty tossed in his final seven points, and Stagner contributed a couvid Stevens each dumped in ple of free throws. Minks got three while Cain added another | Cook Entering the last round, the two - pointer to close out the McCaslin

BOX SCORE Palo Duro (54) Leonard Hereford (80) FG FT Kelly Welty Simpson Moreno Nichols Justice Coffey Handley Cain Brokenbeck Roberson Walton Stagner Johnson Minks

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