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. KITCHENS, right, takes a close look at a spinning n front of his nose as Paul Schroeter grins and waits. wo were tied in The Brand's 1958 football contest at ose of the season. Kitchens correctly called the coin and won first place, receiving two tickets to the Cotowl game in Dallas. There also was a tie for third

round Town

here is any one person Hereford who can go to One and not worry, it ed on letting their guests ninutes remained. There me frantic moments the Herd took command the Falcons. dropped Dimmitt. Cub-New Year's Day with the he had to flip for the ten together yet. pot. So where does he

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their first home game

Kitchens Wins Toss, First In **Football Contest**

A basketball coach knows his football, too. . .at least in the case of W. H. "Cuby" Kitchens, head coach of the Hereford High cage team. Kitchens won a contested first place in the annual Hereford Brand football contest.

At the end of the 11-week season, Kitchens and Paul Schroeotton Bowl game on Jan- ter were tied for top honors and Kitchens won with a coin toss. d be Cuby Kitchens. The With the first place honor goes of the Whiteface cag. two tickets to the New Year's at through a wild affair Day game between T. C. U. lay night, as his charges and the Air Force Acidemy at

the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. the lead until a scant | Schroeter will be given one ticket to the Cotton Bowl classic

Winner of one ticket for third eart shouldn't get any place still is in doubt. Two persons, L. J. Clark and Billy Paul ickets he has to the Cot- Knox, tied for third but Knox Sowl, after winning The is attending West Texas State College so they have not got-

Strangely enough, not one of go? To watch "Cardiac the four top winners for the seaof Colorado", the cad- son was in the running for the nickname for their be- final week's prizes. Four per-

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Court Assesses Two Five-Year Terms On Incest Louis Henry Drerup, 21, 121 Ave. B, pleaded guilty to two counts of incest and was sentenced to two five-year terms, to run concurrently, at Huntsville Penitentiary in 69th District Court Monday

afternoon. District Judge Harry H, Schultz followed District Attorney Frank McKown's recommendation that Drerup be credited with 48 days on each count oward his prison terms for the ime he has been in custody in Deaf Smith County Jail since

Attorney for the defense Samuel H. Wilds sübmitted no evidence to the court on Drerup's behalf. Two witnesses testified in the trial, Police Chief Henry Aycock and Drerup's 17-year-old sister. Both were witnesses for the prosecution.

Aycock was questioned briefly about a statement Drerup had signed Aug. 6 after Drerup was arrested and charged. Drerup was indicated for rape and incest, two counts, by the District Grand Jury Sept. 3. The rape charge was dropped before Mon-

Drerup's 17-year-old sister was on the witness stand about five minutes.

His sister said that the assault had taken place in the late part of May or the first part of June on a farm road one mile north of the Harrison Highway in west Hereford. (Continued on page 2)

Santa Claus Arrives Here On Saturday

Direct from the North Pole, Jolly of St. Nick will arrive in Hereford Saturday to greet youngsters in a street parade honoring him at 2 p.m.

Led by Hereford High School's Big Domino Band, the rosy-cheeked gentleman will be perched on a fire en gine, which will take him down Main St. to receive fanfare from good and ornery (Continued on Page 6)

orrid Two Minutes Drop Dimmitt

ager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, told the Hereford Rotary Club Monday that the town possesses an excellent potential for attracting industry, based on industrial criteria. (Staff Photo) Progressiveness? Growth Planning?

Town Has Potential For Industry

Future Of Deep Test Water Well Rests With Meeting

County deep test well, or the itiated about a year ago, ac- nors.' advent of even drilling that cording to Virgil Dodson, comtype well in this county with mittee chairman. Eight land outcome of a public meeting to attend the meetint. day at 7:30 p.m.



interest in the project is tions. shown," Dodson said, "the funds that have been raised for the

J. E. Warrick Services Read

Funeral services were held in the Frio Baptist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. for J. E. Warrick, 77, with the Rev. B. H. tions. Baldwin, pastor, officiating. Burial services will be held in the Wellington Cemetery at 10 a.m. Thursday under direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

Warrick died Tuesday at 5 a.m. in Deaf Smith County Hospital following a short illness. He had been in bad health for the past few months.

He was born Nov. 18, 1881 in Arkansas and came to Texas in 1908 from Oklahoma. He moved to Deaf Smith County in 1943 from Wellington and had been living in his home on Star Route.

He married Fannie Buckhanan Jan. 12, 1902, in Sidney, Ark. He was occupied in the farming business and was a member of the Frio Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife,

Fannie of the home; three sons, J. L. and V. E. of Wellington, and J. E. Jr. of Hereford; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the services were C. N. McClure, Herbert Schmidt, A. T. Jones, H. O. Markley, Owen Andrews, Tom Draper, Glenn Gripp and Spi-cer Gripp.

Pleads Guilty To DWI Charge

ed guilty to a charge of driving operator will have an opportunwhile intoxicated, first offense, in County Court Monday after- to comply with and to register

County Judge Homer Henslee assessed a fine of \$150 and court costs and sentenced Morin complies with it, he will be elito 15 days in Deaf Smith County gibbe for price support at the

Morin was charged after being released from Deaf Smith 1959. County Hospital Monday. He was hospitalized after the pickup truck he was driving hit two parked automobiles Wednesday lotment, and complies with it, night on Park Ave., 75 feet west he will be eligible for price sup-

He received bruises of the face and body after hitting vehicles owned by Billy K. Forbes of Dumas and Joy Evelyn Craig, 113 Park Ave., investigation of the face and body after hitting vehicles owned by Billy K. Forbes of Dumas and Joy Evelyn in effect, only "regular" allotting officers and

ting officers said.

Morin was turned over to county authorities Monday mor-

Location of the Deaf Smith Plans for the project were in- program will be returned to do-In an attempt to find a sup-

plimentary source of water in the aid of funds donated for owners have expressed interest the county, the committee was Tuesday. the project, will hinge on the in the project and are asked formed last year to raise funds tee in the Jim Hill Hotel Fri- tend the meeting and no fur- trate Callala (redbed) forma- to 10 days in county jail Tues- community and business prob-

> According to Dodson, acre age value will be increased \$25 to \$50 if the additional Under provisions of the pro-

gram, one-half the cost of drilling, casing and developing a well will be paid out of funds, materials and services donated by various groups toward the project. The land owner will pay the remaining cost of 'opera-

If water is reached and the well proves satisfactory, the land owner will be expected to return the investment furnished by the committee so that funds will be available for another deep well at a new site.

If water is not found in the formation, however, the land owner loses only the amount of (Continued on Page 6)

Speaker Outlines Stepping Stones

The days of fast-talking an industry into making a move are dead, Jack Lacy told the Hereford Rotary Club audience Monday at noon. General manager and executive vice president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Lacy's topic was "What Makes A Community Attractive To Indus-

Hereford has one of the greatest potentials in the Panhandle for attracting industry, Lacy told the group, provided the town wants to work on the project.

Four Fined On **Bootleg Charges**

er pleading guilty to charges of Climate Appraisal' selling liquor in a dry area in It was about 1955. Lacy point-County Court Monday and ed out, that industry started ed by Deaf Smith County Sher-

County Judge Homer Henslee heard guilty pleas from Willie Albert Hiblow, 23, 112 Catalpa, Andrew Luna, 31, 123 Norton St. George Washington Creer, 32. 305 Lake St., and Melvin Charles Adkins, 25, Hereford.

Hiblow was fined \$150 and days in county jail Monday. He 187 questions on socio-economic iff Bill McCarver.

rested by McCarver. Creer also was arrested by ments as these

McCarver. He was fined \$250 1. Community Progressiveand court costs and given 30 ness: A realistically progressive days in county jail in court attitude on the part of political,

and select a drilling site for a Charles Stelton, was fined \$150 growth and city planning, along of the deep well test commit- "If the land owners do not at- deep test well, which will pene- and court costs and sentenced with citizen understanding of

Lacy pointed out that almost all industries are using a form of questionnaire developed by General Electric to determine whether a town would be suitable for and attractive to indus-Four Hereford men were fin- try. The basic form is called ed and given jail sentences aft- "A Guide to Making a Business

Tuesday. All four were arrest- making wide-spread use of such guides and the practice has now iff's officers in Hereford Mon- filtered down to even the smallest manufacturers

There are eight main categories in the survey and each of them is vitally important to industry looking for a new location or susceptible to an invitation to move operations to another locale.

The eight main divisions of court costs and sentenced to 10 a typical questionnaire include was arrested by Deputy Sher- conditions generally recognized as having some effect on busi-Luna, arrested at his home, ness climate or as indicating the was fined \$150 and court costs existence of certain favorable and sentenced to 10 days in or unfavorable situations. A favcounty jail Tuesday. He was ar- orable business climate is a composite of such desirable ele-

religious and professional lead-Adkins, arrested by Sheriff ers toward sound community

Removal For Tree

A motion that the stop light | Smith County Chamber of Comat the intersection of Third merce last month. and Main remain in its place during the Christmas holidays was passed at the meeting of the City Commission in the Graveside Rites City Manager's office Monday

Plans for removing the stop light during the holidays to allow room for setting up a 25- were conducted Monday mornfoot Christmas tree at the cen- ing in St. Anthony's Cemetery ter of the intersection had been for Vincent Walterscheid Jr., ininitiated at a meeting of the fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

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Held For Infant

Graveside funeral Merchants Committee of Deaf cent Walterscheid, Rt. 1. Father Cletus McGorey, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiated. Burial was under direction of Kreig-Mar-cum Funeral Home.

The infant died in Deaf Smith County Hospital about 5 p.m. Saturday. He was born in the

hospital Friday. Survivors include the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 16 to decide on a plan, Col: Frank Walterscheid of Hereford lier said. But once a grower and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Acker decides on a plan, he will of Nazareth; and one sister,



OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN, a fire started at the Big Burger Drive Inn, 711 W. First, Wednesday morning. Hereford Volunteer Firemen answered the call at 6 a.m. and fought the fire for 45 minutes. Fire Marshal Clay Angelo estimated \$8,000 in damage to the building and contents.

Approximately \$400 worth of groceries had been purchased by the manager of the drive inn Tuesday. (Staff

Acreage Cotton Allotments

Deaf Smith County cotton growers will receive official notice of their 1959 farm acreage allotments for cotton in the next few days, according to Faust Collier, office manager of Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office.

Cotton acreage allotments for all farms have been determined by the County ASC Committee in accordance with the regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. In 1959, two allotments for up-

land cotton will be established for each farm, and if marketing Lorenzo G. Morin, 32. plead- quotas are in effect each farm ity to choose the one he wishes his choice at the ASC office. If he elects the "regular" full level available - not less than 80 per cent of parity for

> If he elects the Choice "B" allotment, which is 40 per cent larger than the Choice "A" alport at a lower level - 15 per

price support will be at 50 per cent of parity, as directed by

Growers have until March

stly error by Dimmitt's t, high-jumping sopho-unior Coffey aided Here-

experienced Dimmitt than against Tascosa last week, although it d the Bobcats into makveral bad passes dure final minutes, point leader for Dimmitt

13 and Ratcliff 16 for the Following Shelton's lead eford were Steve Slagle and Donnie Renfro with n Clearman, who netted d the crowd-pleasing shot night as he canned a twotinued on page 2)

comes down with a missed shot, aided by out of the fire in the final two minutes Bobby Shelton (20) as Dimmitt's Tooter and won, 58-52, for their third victory of Smithson tries futilely to gain control. Dim- the season. (Staff Photo) mitt controlled the majority of the rebounds,

REBOUND! Hereford's Donnie Renfro (12) but the Herd finally pulled the game out

Torrid ...

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pointer from mid-court as the horn sounded to end the first half.

Hereford trailed 10-16 at the end of the first period, 26-27 at the half and 42-44 at the end of the third quarter.

It is entirely possible that Hereford will tangle with Dimmitt again this week. Both teams will be in the fifth annual Plainview Invitational Tournament Friday and Sat-

tin of El Paso is matched with

The Hereford Bees had an easier time as they downed the Dimmitt B squad 40-28. Charlie Thomas paced the Whiteface attack with 20

points.				
Box	Score			
Hereford (58)	f	g-fi	t-pf-	pts
Steve Slagle	5	2	1	1
Bobby Shelton	10	2	3	2
Paul Higgins	. 0	0	4	-
Donnie Renfro	4	1	1	
Milner Duval	0	2	2	
Charlie Burrus	1	0	4	
Total	24	10	16	5
Dimmitt (52)	. fg	ft	pf.	pts
Coffey	5	3	2.	1
Smithson	7	3	0	1
Ratcliff	. 7	2	3	1
Curtis	. 0	0	4	- 1
N. Nelson	0	0	2	
Gregory	3	0	5	
Total	22	1	8 16	

Court...

(Continued from page 1) She said that she and her brother had been riding alone in a car, and that the car was attract and hold good profesbrought to a stop on the farm

road. There, she said, Drerup had intercourse with her against her will. The penalty for incest in Texas is not less than two nor more than 10 years imprisonment. Mc-Kown recommended that Drerup be *sentenced to five year terms on each count. Schultz

followed both recommendations. Drerup was taken to the county jail after the trial, pending transfer to Huntsville sometime

Also scheduled for trail in

Town...

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lems. 2. Government: Honest and efficient government, supported by a safe majority of alert, intelligent voters who have the balanced best interests of the community at heart, with an absence of unreasonably restrictive regulations or financial trandicaps imposed by the local, state and federal governments.

3. Labor Relations: A sound working relationship, between employers and employees as evidenced by an absence of un-Big Spring tests Dimmitt and warranted astrikes and slow-Hereford takes on Littlefield in downs over a number of years the top half of the eight-team and, where collective bargainbracket. In the bottom naif, Aus- ing contracts are in effect, a constructive and fair union lead-Sweetwater and Plainview ership which acts as the sermeets Tulia in the first round. vant rather than the master of its membership.

4. People: An adequate supply of people to fill employment needs who have a good work attitude, who are properly educated, who are in good physical condition, and who have a good understanding of how our business system operates and their stake in its success.

5. Labor Costs: Wage and salwhich are fair to employees, to operate profitably in compeof their product lines.

6. Community Services 'and Facilities: Adequate community services and facilities such as banks, hotels, utilities, shopping facilities, health facilities, and the required commercial services needed in operating businesses

7. Social, Cultural and Educational Institutions: A social and cultural atmosphere that will sional employees, including good and adequate schools, an enlightened press, radio and TV. and an abundance of healthful recreational opportunities. 8. Business Citizenship: A ser-

ious-minded assumption of busi-

at a future date.

ness citizenship responsibilities on the part of all employers in the community as evidenced by consistently good employee af-

The questionnaire goes on to outline positivie approaches for answering the queries and setting up organizations to carry out a program designed to attract industry to the community. 1

Around Town

(Continued from page 1) loved Air Force Academy, which also insists on coming from behind to win. If we'd known who was going to win other. the contest, first place probably would have included a free electrocardiogram.

ary rates and payment methods for 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at any other question about the and at the same time provide will include Pampa, Levelland established, Collier said. an opportunity for employers and Amarillo. Bouts are scheduled in all weight and age ditition with other manufacturers visions, including some of the real small fellows, about eight years old and fine little battlers.

> Another new business opens up this week in Hereford. Jim McClure will have open house at his new McClure's Dine-A-Teria Friday. Regular hours are from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m., after which time most folks should be home, anyhow. Free cated in the old B. F. Goodrich building.

Second presentation of the current Community Concert series will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Hereford High School auditorium. It promises District Court Monday was to be a big affair, with the Am-Antonio Reynoso of Hereford, arillo Symphony playing, under indicted for desertion of chil- the baton of A. Clyde Roller. dren. Reynoso's attorney sent Also appearing on the program notification that he would be will be the high school mixed unable to be in Hereford choir, girls' choir and junior Monday. The trial will be held girls' choir, all directed by Don Moore.

Cotton...

(Continued from page 1) have to "stick with it,' Collier added.

"If a grower owns farms," he said, "he must choose the same plan for each farm - in other words, he may not choose Choice "A" on one farm and Choice "B" allotment on the other.'

If no decision is made by the grower, he said, Choice "A' will go into effect automatically.

Farmers who do not intend to operate a farm for which a 1959 cotton allotment is established should immediately return the official allotment notice to the ASC office so that it can be sent to the person who will oberate the farm next year, Collier pointed out. Cotton allotments are established for specific farms and may not be transferred by the operator or other producer from one farm to an-

Any changes in the land to be included in the farm for which the allotment is made should be reported to the County ASC First home boxing matches of Committee. Farm operators the season for Hereford Athle- likewise are asked to check tic Club's scrappers is slated with the local office regarding the Bull Barn. Visiting teams farm on which the allotment is

He reminded cotton growers to vote in the Dec. 15 marketing quota referendum.

Tokyo has 215 parks. One of them - Asakusa. - has a Buddhist shrine which contains the largest paper lanterns in the

A more informal, but equally pleasing event, should be the Community Christmas Sing on the courthouse square Friday, coffee and doughnuts Friday. Dec. 19, All local church choirs. The place, by the way, is lo- and the high school choir, will lend their voices to the public in traditional yuletide hymns and carols.

> We hope we never become as cynical as the well-known syndicated columnist who listened to a common comment from an admirer, "My, being in the newspaper business, you must meet such interesting people," and retorted, acidly, "Yes, and they're all in the newspaper business!" Evidently, he had never taken his coffee breaks in Hereford.



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Lonesome End Is Blail Defensive Disorganize

By FRANK ECK

(Red) Blaik tipped his mitt, line. "We're going to open up in the fall," the Colmel told this the left of the line, left half-shift around to cover going to compete with the kind the line for the winged-T or can is an experienced hand

more passing." which is attracting nation wide a spot diagonally to his right. than the atomic bomb.

"It's the most interesting thing I've fooled with in all my years of coaching," Blaik said the other day.

What makes it a great play is that no coach or scout has' been able to detect when the play, naturally a long forward pass, will be centered on the Lonesome End. The formation surprised North Carolina and Penn State but against Notre Dame it was used as a decoy. It has opened the line so that Army's two great halfbacks, Captain Pete Dawkins and Bob

room to do their running. Many other coaches would like to copy Blaik's maneuver but one thing bothers them. 'How do we get the signals to the Lonesome End when he never gets into the huddle? Quarterbacks have enough to remember as it is."

Anderson, will have a bit more

The Lonesome End formation really is an unbalanced line. The Lonesome End really could be called the Bashful Bill play because only one man is employed. He is Bill Carpenter, No. 87 from Springfield, Pa. He's a former high school trackman who stands 6-feet-2, weighs 205 pounds.

When Carpenter lines up wide to the left he is 15 yards from Tackle Ed Bagdonas. To the right are Tackle Maurice Hilliard, Guard Al Vanderbush, Center Bill Rowe, Guard Bob Nov-

ogratz and End Don Usry. well, Dawkins and Last spring, after Army had These positions are reversed three men who can concluded three weeks of foot- when Carpenter takes his posi- pigskin. And with ball practice, Coach Earl tion on the right side of the

writer. "We must, if we are back Anderson moves closer to ter. Meanwhile, End D of teams we play. Our depth remain back. When Carpenter isn't what it should be. We'll do goes into his Bashful Bill act to the right, right halfback Daw-Blaik, a head football coach kins has his choice of two posifor 25 years, said nothing about tions. He can play directly bethe Lonesome End formation hind tackle Bagdonas or take

attention this fall. Had he been | Blaik has seen several defenpressed when he said "we'll op- sive setups against his Loneen up and do more passing," he | some End formation but in the certainly would not have drawn first three games none proved any diagrams. Thus, it remains successful as Army turned in that the flanker or sleeper for- three fine victories. Penn State mation is a better kept secret tried to put two men on Car- Blaik's success over the penter. One played him deep, But the one secret he v the other close. Notre Dame covered Carpenter with one man and the two passes he caught netted only 16 yards,

What makes the Lonesome high) in Paris is the End more effective is that Army structure in Western I has in Quarterback Joe Cald-

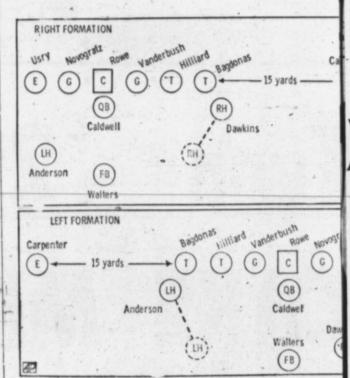
playing either end it for defense to change its

thering in passes. Blaik's revolutionary tion has been designed the defense. It spreads fense and that is what. he says. "Football is an

like warfare," explain

"You put some trod there and the enemy cover them. You outfl and you've got him That has been the vulge is how bashful penter gets his signals

The Eiffel Tower



ARMY MANEUVER to upset the defense is this Lor End formation which has Bill Carpenter playing 15 from tackle. Note how Cadet linemen reverse po when Carpenter flanks the right side.

Mis-Directed Dress Woman Into Fund Campai

WAUKESHA, Wis. (P) - If the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation succeeds in raising \$75,000 through the sale of Christmas cards, Mary Sargent will feel that she has made amends for a little mistake of

hers a while back. The money is desperately needed to continue the search for a cure for the disease that annually claims the lives of many children. The idea for a Christmas card campaign oriwell supplies. Doyle Turner. ginated in a most peculiar manner. It really started when Mary gave a dress to the wrong child.

> Mary and her husband, Ben, who live in the nearby southern Wisconsin community of Genesee, have no children of their own. But they are Auntie Mary prey to colds and infections and Uncle Sarge to scores of youngsters who love them devotedly - the children of their friends.

little girls' dresses. Recently she made a dress for little Ann Hardy, not quite 2, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hardy of Waukesha. Later, when she asked Mrs. Hardy how the dress ed puzzled.

to Mary Sargent. She realized chapters in the nation. suddenly that she hadn't given perhaps?

"I'd rather have you design of 10 - 10 cards for one a Christmas card that we can sell to raise money for cystic fibrosis research," answered Mrs. Hardy. Mrs. Sargent agreed. And that's how it all started.

Mrs. Hardy's interest in cystic ey raised goes to the fibrosis is understandable. Her organization, 15 per cer child was born with the disease. She is chairman of the Milwau kee chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Founda-

Cystic fibrosis, a hereditary disease said to occur in one child out of 600, attacks the exocrine glands that control the manufacture of mucus, saliva and sweat. A victim falls easy and is unable to shake them off. Half of the victims die before the age of 5, a few survive to their teens. There is no known cure but antibiotics have Mary loves to sew, especially been helpful in controlling the symptoms.

Mary Sargent's part in the CF campaign didn't end with designing the Christmas cards. The National Foundation, hearfit little Ann, Mrs. Hardy seem- ing of the Milwaukee chapter's plan to sell cards, agreed that the project could be made a A horrible thought occurred nationwide effort among the 60

Someone was needed to take the dress to little Ann at all. on the job of having the cards She had given it to another of printed and mailing them out to her "nieces." How, she asked buyers. Mary and Ben Sargent Joan Hardy - Arm's mother - willingly took on the job, for could she possibly make a- free of course. They have almends? Make another dress, ready placed an order for 50, 1000 cards, to be sold in packets



SHE STARTED IT ALL-Ann Hardy, born with cystic fibrosis, didn't get the dress made for her by Mrs. Mary Sargent, As friendly recompense, Mrs. Hardy designed a Christmas card now being sold to raise funds for research on the disease.

The Sargents are up ears in work now cause they are donati services, there is virt overhead cost to this c Eighty-five per cent of various state chapters.

The Post Office Der is helping, too, Order quiries about the CF C cards addressed to "C Research, Waukesha, find their way prompt











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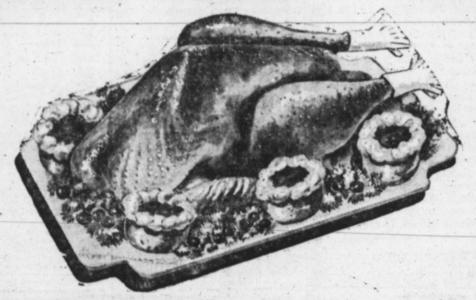
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Reader or a Blue Back Speller golf, but some of the old timers and, always, they create con- say he was a good actor, siderable interest. This is because many people, especially the grandmothers and grandfa- ton are having a real feud. Bill thers of this age, "cut their was down in Arkansas after a teeth" on these books. Mrs. Bud- prisoner recently and says he dy Evans isn't that old, but ran into one of Bob's cousins. she is an admirer of the books, The first thing the cousin wantwhich often sell for high prices ed to know was if Bob had startas collector's items. She kept ed wearing shoes to work. He delving around until she found says he just cannot figure Bob a place which is republishing ever wearing shoes. Quail seathe books, and selling the entire set for \$16.92.

ing printed from the same plates a walk. as in 1897; the package includes seven readers, the speller and a story of the McGuffey family. She has already ordered her set, and will probably be glad tion, chiefly because she is to help anyone else who might be interested in securing the re- the last job in the world a per-

Abe Martin, who does considerable philosophizing along with his barber work, is no little upset over the new 91/2month school term as proposed for Texas through the Gilmer Aiken Committee. Personally, I thought it would be a good deal to have 12-month school terms and get the most out of our big investment in buildings but Abe says a kid doesn't have

time to learn how to be a normal kid in three months, much less 21/2 months. He also figures that it will also mess up the teachers who might want to attend school during the summer vacation period. Abe takes the attitude that people don't spend enough time with their kids as is, much less cutting off another

Abe may be right, but he should not hold me personally accountable for what they do in Austin. Sometimes they pass a bill down there and don't even bother to get my opinion - much less pay any attention to what I might think. Howwver, Abe feeds our dog when we are out of town, and I can't afford to make him mad. He sort of has me over the barrel.

Quite a few Rotarians have been quoting Jack Lacy, Amarillo C-C man, who made a talk here Monday on industry. Mr. Lacy, it seems, listed several requirements, including a city planning board which would help direct future growth. This particular phase of his talk seems to have gained considerable interest.

Corinne Neely, local Red Cross administrator, started a theatre scrap book away back down the line. She has pictures of a lot of screen stars of bygone days. Eddie Cantor, for instance, was just a mere lad; she also has a ticket from the film of ·Teddy film of 'Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders". Some of the youthful women pictured in the book are: Sarah Bernhardt, Marion Davies, Bebe Daniels, Billie Burke, Hazel Dawn, Gloria Swanson, Pearl White, Dorothy Gish, Mary Miles Minter, and a lot of other stars of years past. Needless to say, the pictures of Charlie Chaplin, Ricardo Cortez, and Adolph Menjou look entirely different from the way these boys appear in the movies and on your T-V screen today.

Also in the scrap book is a program for the high school play, "At the End of the Rainbow", presented in the Star Theatre May 24, 1907. The cast includes several names of people who still live in this area. Web Lamb was the 'Bad Little Freshman'; Juanita the girls"; Silas Williams was er attached to his belt. "captain of the football team"; Bryant Edwards was INDIAN WINNER cast as a lawyer; Ona Hammer, his ward; Johnathan Pitman as a newlywed; Ruth Myrick, his wife; Blanche Charlie Caylor, a secretary; F. N. McCutcheon, the butler; Bobbie Aston, the maid; Cassie Philips, an adventuress, and Bobo McLean, a champion football player.

Mrs. George Brockhahn directed the play, while Mr. Borckhahn, directed the music. Admission was 25 cents and Mrs. Neely made in her old book on this particular page was recipe for "Jellied Apples with worst, but all had touches of Cranberries", which probably poison ivy rash.

thad no connection at all. It was Every so often someone com- the first inkling I ever had es up with an old McGuffey that Pit played anything but

Bill McCarver and Bob Benson opened Monday, though, and so did the district court term in Hereford, which pretty Mrs. Evans says they are be- well slowed McCarver down to

> Mrs, Larue Harris, Hereford's long-time meter maid, says that she has submitted her resignaplain "tired". This is probably son would choose for making friends but, nevertheless, Mrs. Harris has made a lot of friends on her rounds - and all of the time she has been doing an outstanding job. She promised the first time she gets a parking ticket, she will let me know; considering how many she has passed out, that should be quite a deal. I hope her suc cessor will be half as nice and I'll bet she is, too.

I don't believe I ever saw the store decorations look so nice in Hereford as they do this year. It takes Mrs. Hall Beavers around 15 minutes to walk one block down the street. She dearly loves those and has to stop and admire everyone of them.

early this year, according to to bring an apron and a gift most Hereford merchants, who for her secret pal. are reporting good business. The aprons are to be used in and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and the Earl Springers in 1942. ahead of schedule.

I knew Jim Lipscomb was a topnotch fisherman, but hadn't heard until this week about his experience last summer. A friend reports that Jim tried every lure in his big tackle box without a single nibble. Finally, he threw down his rod, took a handful of coins from his pocket and threw them into the lake.

"All right. Take that and go something you like," said Lipscomb.

A sergeant tells of a group of paratroopers aloft for their first jump. Everything went off in and Mrs. Lee Johnson, also of perfect order, until the last man | Cortez, and Mrs. Janie Johnson, came forward to jump.

"Hold it!" shouted the geant, "You're not wearing your parachute!'

"That's all right sir," torted the recruit. "We're just practicing aren't we?"

ANCHOR ON PROSPERITY CHICAGO (A) - An economist says bad debts are holding back prosperity

Gordon C. Fletcher said at Northwestern University that: "The economy is stabilizing, and the recession is receding, but prosperity is dragging an

"This anchor is visible in the rising trend in the number of accounts being turned over to collection agencies by creditors:

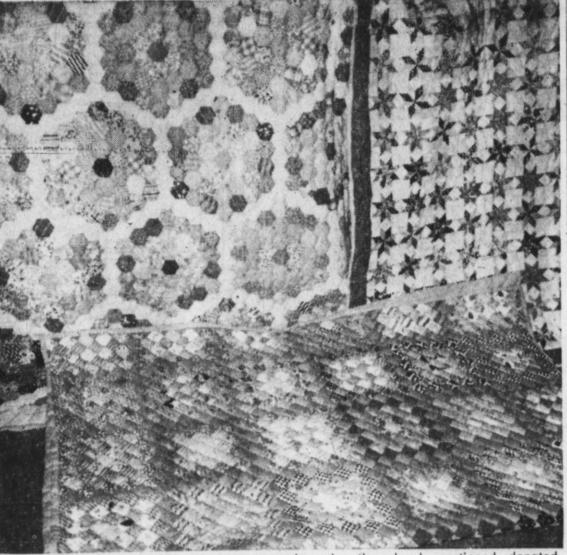
AMONG THOSE PRESENT

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) - The parents of Dr. Charles L. Angel couldn't make it here to his wedding from their home in ters took his mother, Mrs. Al- bins were in Amarillo Saturday. Sidney, Australia, but they'll get a first hand account just the Amarillo and attended the Ice bins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert same. The best man recorded Capades. Mrs. Gamblin had Dobbins took Thanksgiving din-Caylor played the part of the entire ceremony with the lis Lane, a good fellow; An- aid of a tiny microphone under nie Anthony played "one of his tie and a small wire record-

ANADARKO, Okla. (#) - Acee Blue Eagle, A Creek Indian artist from Okmulgee, Okla., scor-Myrick, his wife; Blanche ed heavily at the American Indian Exposition here, His painting, "Buffalo Hunters," won the grand orize in arts judging and he was honored as the "Outstanding Indian of 1958."

HALLS OF IVY

was an eighth grade dance. class admired the decorations.



THREE HOMEMADE QUILTS were among the many items donated for the Fall Festival night, L. J. Clark's grandmother made the Acre program. (Staff Photo) three colorful quilts. Following a free roast

pig sale, the church auctioned donated items and received money from the sale of at the First Methodist Church Wednesday land and items dedicated to the Lord's

FRIO NEWS

Home Makers Club Sets Annual Christmas Party

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS The Frio Home Makers Club will meet Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. cute little Santa Claus figures, for the annul Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. hunting and visiting the E. H. morning at Deaf Smith County D. N. Gamblin, unless members receive notice of change of Christmas shopping started place. Each member is asked

Stocks seem to be more com- a unique way to draw secret Jill also visited there and Rhon- They came from Wellington. plete which, along with compé- pals for next year and the gifts da returned home with them. titive prices, is drawing the are Christmas presents to re-

Hart in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden, where a number of other relatives were gathered.

Visiting the D. N. Gamblins Saturday night were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wall and family of Kanorado, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mob-ley and children of Cortez, Colo., spent last week visiting their mothers, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. R. V. McMahon Sr. of Dimmitt. During the weekend Mr. mother of Lee, of Seminole, were visiting the Mobley family. On Sunday the Johnsons, Raymond Mobleys, Floyd Coles, D. C. Millers took dinner at the

Mobley. The Don Mobleys visited with the family group Saturday. of Wellington were here during Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris the weekend to be with his fa- Jean. ther, J. E. Warrick, who was

County Hospital. D. N. Springer of Kress was also here to visit the Warricks

critically ill in the Deaf Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Simpson, Mrs. Sam Lindley and son and brother, Mr. and son Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Simpson and family, at Hamlin.

ma Gamblin, to her home in Gamblins.

Visiting the Jeff Terrells durng the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Edmonson and children, Betty and Billy, and their granddaughter,



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McDOWELL DRUG

[Terri Powell, all of Fort Worth. and daughters visited the Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan Coles Monday night and the aand daughters and Mr. and dults played "42". Mrs. Gary Mason were quail

Littles at Texline Monday. weekend visiting in the home of home is in the Frio community, Moody Stephan. On Sunday Mr. here after buying the place from

shoppers. Things seem to be veal all of this year's pals. Visi- have a new granddaughter, Sab- Jr. lives here with his parents. running a good seven to 10 days tors may bring gifts if they ra Joette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey, granddaughchoose for exchange with other Mrs. Joe Hacker. She was born ter, also lives in the commun-Nov. 24. The Hackers have two ity. Four grandchildren, chil-Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin sons, Stacy and Shelley. The dren of the Velman Warricks, family visited the Bensons Sun- are Billy, Glenn who is

> just returned from a two year a nephew of Mrs. Warrick. tour of duty with the Army. They were at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C., most of the time.

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family of Pampa visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. F. Benson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and grandson, David, of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and home of their mother, Mrs. H. sister, Alma. Others of their N. Mobley and brother, Austin children taking Sunday dinner there were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick adelle Andrews and Mr. and

was taken to the Deaf Smith County hospital. He was re ported to be improving Tues day. The Kings returned Monday night to be with him.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and family Mrs. D. N. Gamblin and daugh- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dob-The Vinsons, the Carlton Dobspent several days visiting the ner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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J. E. Warrick died Tuesday Hospital in Hereford. He had Rhonda Stephan spent the been ill five days. The family her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the Warricks having moved where two of the sons, Velman Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson and Lawrence, still live. J. E. freshman at W. T. S. C., Franc es and Dan. The other grand-On Friday and Saturday Mr. son is Clifton Warrick who is and Mrs. Boyd Vaughn were in the Army and stationed in visiting the Bensons. Mrs. California. He is the son of E-Vaughn is the former Sherry well Warrick, who died in 1935. Ann Benson. The couple had Leo Hall of this community is

> PRETTY NURSE RICHMOND, Va. (#) - Betty Marsh; of Lynchburg, "Miss

Virginia" in the 1958 "Miss Universe" contest, will become nurse. The- black-haired, brown-eyed beauty, entered training at the Medical College of Virginia.

FULLY OUTFITTED

GREENWICH, Conn. (A) -Henry Fuentes, 31, held on charges of wearing a bogus U. S. Army uniform, was released from city jail for lack of evidence.

Police said that Fuentes proved his claim that the uniform of a lieutenant, complete down On Monday J. E. Andrews to campaign ribbons, was given suffered a light stroke and to him by a Salvation Army unit.

WORTHY EFFORT

MONTREAL (A) - The Cana-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Norris dian Junior Red Cross reports sons spent the Thanksgiving and granddaughter, Shelia, vis- its 1270,000 members across holidays at the home of their ited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vin- Canada raised \$269,326 in 1957 for the Handicapped and Crip-Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Mrs. pled Children's Fund and the Joe Scott and Benny, Mr. and International Fund for Help and Understanding.

The showing of exclusive Sarah Coventry Jewelry Friday, Dec. 5. at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room of First National

15% of sales donated to the Medical Auxiliary Fund. Men and women only. **Nell Beistle**

> EM4-2265 and Bebe Walker EM4-2520

Records

Vehicle Licenses W. F. Perry, 1955 Studebaker; Demecio Silva, 1951 Chevrolet; Thomas Cantu, 1950 Pontiac; Carmel C. Gonzales, 1949 Chevrolet; Franklin L. Hanagan, 1959 Chevrolet; Pablo S. Rodriquez, 1953 Chevrolet; V, O.

Hennen, 1959 Buick, 11-28. O. B. Seaton, 1958 Ford; Joe Max Voris, 1955 Ford; Charles Bell, 1953 Chrysler, 11-29.

Richard L. Cardinal, Cadillac: C. A. Rettman, 1949 Plymouth; Ruby B. Moody, 1955 Buick; Claude M. Hicks, 1955 Chevrolet; Arnold V. Elliot, 1955 Ford; Pablo Salazar. 1953 Ford; J. W. Harrison, 1950 Chevrolet; Willie L. Carr, 1953 Oldsmobile: Isaias Larma, 1953 Pontiac; Eugene L. Martin, 1959 H. Tra.; Helen Youth Shop, 1959 Buick; Henry Stabel, 1959 Ford: Thomas W. Inman, Ford: G. W. Simmons. Matilde Ybarra, Ford; James W. Bates, Ford; C. Palmer Norton, 1952 Intn'l; Ed Cardinal. 1954 Oldsmobile; Porfirio, 1953 Ford, 12-

Deeds of Trust

Waymon D. Etheredge, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, W1/2 of Sec. 35, Blk. K-8. E. J. Copeland, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston, SW1/4 of Sec. 22, Blk. M-7. Helen M. Godwin to Federal

60, 61, 62 of Blk. K-8. Roy. L. Conard, et ux, to J. M. Hamby, 49.31 acres of SE1/4 of Sec. 21, Blk. K-3,

Land Bank of Houston, N 640

acres of W. G. Slagle tract, Sec.

Warranty Deeds L. B. Wolfington, et al, to Sabina Stocker, Lot 1 of W. F. Orr Subd. of N1/2 of Lot 3 of Blk. 2, Womble Add. J. M. Hamby, et ux, to Roy

L. Conard, et ux, 49.31 acres of SE¼ of Sec. 21, Blk. K-3. Roy L. Conard, et ux, to J M. Hamby, E 50 ft. of S 105 ft.

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Marriage Licenses Carlos Zepeda Camacho and Rebecca Gonzales, 11-29. Donald Ray Mauldin and Ellen Gelene Stacy, 12-1.

Benecio Percy and Granado, 12-1. Francisco Rodriquez and Tomasita Martinez Gomez, 12-2,

CONSCIENCE MONEY ENID, Okla. (P) - Aubry

Maywood is one burglary victim April 1, 1882. who profited.

her car but she found it a few was a member of the Methodist days later. The paper currency Church. had been replaced by silver dol- Survivors are two daughters, lars and there was more money in it than when it was taken.

SPACE COURSE

CARBON DALE; Ill. (#) - A rocketry course is being offered to students at Southern Il- Home of Hereford. linois University.

A chemical firm's solid pro- BARBEQUE SUPPER pellant organization is offering the short course as an extra- will hold initiation ceremonies curricular activity while it pre- Monday evening. Dec. 8, at the ensents a series of six lectures to Odd Fellow hall. A barbeque engineers.

million tropical fish in 20 mil- red on a class of 15 candidates. lion home aquariums in the Un- All Odd Fellows in the Panited States.

Courthouse Future...

(Continued from page 1) money that he has paid for drilling operations and is not obligated to return funds invested

by the committee. Dodson said the cost of drilling a deep test well will be between \$6,000 and \$7,000. To date, the committee has raised \$3,800 toward the project. If cost of drilling runs more than the estimated cost, he said, the land owner will be expected to furnish the additional money to complete drilling operations.

The committee has raised \$1, 800 in funds and \$2,000 in services and materials.

Members of the committee include T. J. Sims, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.; Clee Mehard, Southwestern Public Virgil Hennen, First National Bank; John D., Pitman, Pitman Grain: Gerald McCaskill, Hereford State Bank; Paul Coneway, Clowe and Cowan, Inc. George Turrentine, Deaf Smith Water District; Sam Morgan, Deaf Smith County Electric Coop; and Dodson. Hennen is secretary of the group.

Santa...

(Continued from page 1) children alike.

Also highlighted in the parade, which will begin at the corner of Sixth and Main and end at the county courthouse, will be members of a twirling school, directed by Mrs. Alex Schroeter.

An added feature will be distribution of candy to youngsters at the intersection of Third and Main, where a huge Christmas tree will be decorated. Members of Hereford Jaycees will distribute the

Local Resident's **Mother Dies**

Funeral services are pending in St. Francisville, Ill., for Mrs. Jenne Gibson, 87, mother of Mrs. Glenn Snyder, 110 W 9th St. Hereford.

Mrs. Gibson died Wednesday at 1 a.m. in Amarillo where she had been making her home in Thurman's Convalescant Home. She was born in Illinois on Jan. 28, 1871, and was married to ing of the City Comm Oscar Gibson, now deceased,

She came to Amarillo from Her billfold was taken from Hammond, Ind., in 1952. She

Mrs. Glenn Snyder of Heretord and Miss Laura Gibson of Hammond, Ind., and one son, T. E. Gibson of Lexington, Ky.

Arrangements are under direction of Gililland Funeral

The Hereford Odd Fellows

supper will be held at 7:30 p. m: Following the supper the in-There are approximately 120 itiatory degree will be conferhandle are invited to attend.

(Continued from sons correctly picker ners, with tie-breakers determine the winners Taking first, and \$5

at Hereford Parts and was J: R. Patterson. Cowan will receive \$3 from the Brand for se P. T. Clark earns \$2 third. Cliff Arnold als olidays 14 winners, but lost o tie-breaking scores.

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eir plan et the tr he and d Mrs. Malcolm Ken-

and wou his parents, Mr. and n of the Kennedy. d Mrs. James Session ner guests Thanksgiv-

in the Grady Pridmore

Hazel Chilton had as ey Bayn her aunt, Mrs. G. M. ig be per Mr. and Mrs. A. E. At the in Canyon.

el parkin erris Kromer visited as secretary. parents, Mr. and Mrs. King, in Shamrock ving Day. Kromer spent the holenough

their fir at the ne ty Comm to 43 with Oscar Bronmaking 21 points, Gamweek will be in Vega key. e Sunray tournament

ay, Friday and Satur-

The Lions Club met Thursday have been many peo- evening in the high school auditing here the past torium with James Session during the Thanks speaking on "Direction".

The Caprock 4-H Club met recently in the school cafeteria. Thanksgiving with Miss Jeannette Faulkenberry assistant county home demonhome for the holi- stration agent, gave a demon-Billy Gruhlkey, son stration on Christmas corsages.

Doris Horton was presented a wn, son of Mrs. Irene certificate and two blue ribbons llen Ehresman, son of for her reading the past year. Mrs. Homer Ehres- She also received a pin for her Kenneth Loveless, son sewing ability. Doris is the 12d Mrs. Vic Lemke, all year-old daughter of, Mr. and at West Texas State in Mrs. John Horton and a sixth and Mrs. Proctor's brother, Mike

at the Deaf Smith County Achievement night held recently were Paula Creitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz, receiving a pin for her public speaking ability; Vicky Sorrenson, daughter of Mrs. Adrian n for the Mrs. A. P. Jones re- Hill, receiving a pin for her pubree, but inday night from Fort lic speaking; Glenda Homfeld, nd Dallas where they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinith his brothers, L. L. ton Homfeld of Bippus, receiv-J. J. D. Jones and their ing a Food Preparation pin for her baking success. Glenda was it the holidays in Mem- Smith County.

> Mrs. John Horton recognized these girls in the group. The next meeting will be Wednesa Christmas party.

cently organized in the high be up a bit. rking sit of Albuquerque, N. M. of Schleand Mrs. Joe Cullender county agent Franks of Vega. Thompschksgiving turkey with Officers were partially elected. . Thom; er, Mrs. Grace Cullen- Sam Brown, son of Mr. and attended the funeral of an aunt, ne corner artley. On Friday they Mrs. Roy Brown, was elected Mrs. W. L. Jones, in Wichita request ith Mrs. Cullender's president of the group. Perry Falls last weekend. Gruhlkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey, was elected

meeting were Jerry Homfeld, Fortenberry home by Mr. and Freddie Taylor, Jerry Blassen- Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, Mr. game, Gary James, Harvy and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman, Mr. Abilene with a cou- Bronniman, Terry Williams, Bil- and Mrs. T. N. Monk and Mr. n McCandless, who is ly Perry, Bucky Clark, Junior and Mrs. Joe Lomax. Abilene Christian Col- Clark, Dale Gruhlkey, Alton Wilthall games last week Cullender, Carroll Weidner, George Frank and Mr. and Mrs. ith the Dimmitt Bob. James Whaley, Mack Forten- Joe Frank and family of Can-Dimmitt. The girls lost berry, Ricky Gruhlkey, John- yon. 31 with Betty Cavitt son Benefield, Dean Whaley, Diana Ostrander of Amarillo 26 points. The boys David Williams, Mike Horton, spent most of the week with Tommy Loveless, Paul Jackson, her sister, Mrs. James Cavin, and weighing five pounds and Sam Brown and Perry Gruhl- Her father, Joe Ostrander, came 12 ounces. Burks is the son of tains in the world are in Nepal,

daughter, James Ann, born in girl, Karen Ann, born Nov. 12

Chinon, France, Nov. 7. This is the fifth child of the Morgans and the second to be born in France. James is in the Logistic Command of the U. S. Army stationed north of Paris. Their oldest child was born in Germany and the other two children were born in California.

Paternal grandparents Mrs. Nell Morgan and Curley Morgan of Adrian. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jessie Jordon of Amarillo.

Jim, Pat and Steve Proctor McKee of Amarillo, ate Thanks-Others who received awards giving dinner with Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Proc-

> The Sims Study Craft Club met recently in the home of Mrs. C. M. Patterson. Mrs, James Cavin, president, presided over a lengthy business session after which a kitchen demonstration was given by Mrs. R. L. Pinnell.

Present were Mesdames Glenn Hetzler, Jim Stocks, M. W. Blankenship, A. G. Grisham, the 1958 Baking Queen of Deaf James Cavin, R.-L. Pinnell, a guest, Mrs. Cheney, and the hostess, Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor spent Friday evening in Amarillo with their children and on day, Dec. 11, in the country Saturday morning saw Proctor's home recently built by Mr. and doctor. They report their son-in-Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and will be law, Red Garrison, is improving after his delicate back oper-The Boys' 4-H Club was re- ation. He is home and able to

Mrs. Irene Brown, accompanied by members of her family,

Joe Lomax of Amarillo was guest speaker Sunday in the Church of Christ. Fellowship-Boys attending the initial was held at noon at the Jake Guests Thursday in the Ernest

Sunday to return her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mor. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burks of gan are the parents of a California are the parents of a

VISITING in Hereford during the Thanksgiving holidays

was Clement Butt, seated, of Hong Kong, China, He is a roommate of Carrol Willoughby, at McMurry College. in Abilene. He was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Willoughby, 910 Union. Carrol, a 1958 graduate of Hereford High School, is a freshman music major at McMurry, while Clement is starting his first year of work on chemistry and pre-medical studies. Clement's father is a well-known stage and movie actor and his sister is one of the most famous movie stars in Hong Kong. Clement, who speaks excellent English after studying the language just six months, said he came to McMurry upon the recommendation of a friend who had just graduated. (Staff Photo)

T. E. Clark, Jake Moore, Tom-

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Jerry Bruce Fisher, Glenn Ru-

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Eva Diaz, Mrs. Maxine DuBose,

Ron Cook, Mrs. H. E. Weems,

ga, Lorenzo G. Moran, 11-29.

Barbara Ann Maynard, 11-30.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Archie Torter, Friona; R. Cherryhomes, 201 E. 6; A. J. Duffie, Vernon; Mrs. Dick Mrs. Belen Garza, Tommy Ross, Hereford; Jerry McGow- Schmidt, Danny Jim Morrison, an, Dimmitt; J. E. Andrews, 12-1. Rt. 2; Harry Bennett, 509 E. 5; James Manning, Happy; William S. Dameron, 808 Ave. K Syble Griffing, 508 Miles; C. V. Burgess, Rt. 1; L. L. Lowery, Earth; William Graves, Dimmitt; Cliff Patton, Hereford; John Home, Hereford: Mrs. A. G. Ralen, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed Nancy Noggler, Lillain A. Kearns, Mrs. Teodora Paz, Mrs. Jimmy Russell, Etheline High,

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Burks and a kingdom of 54,000 square formerly lived in Adrian. He is miles which is situated between still in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Griggs are now living in Fort Worth where he is employed as a janitor and night watchman in a grocery store.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mosteller of Orange Cove, Calif., and her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fite of Borger. On Friday Mrs, Horton took her parents to Roswell. N. M., to visit relatives. They visited with her aunt, Mrs. I rene Mosteller and family, and Carl and Alvice Mosteller and their families.

Mrs. Dick Rich and Stephen recently attended the funeral services for her mother, Mrs. W. H. Needham, at Paduceh,

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and family attended the Ice Capades in Amarillo Friday evening. Miss Carol Heaton visited over the holidays in Albuquerque

with Mr. and Mrs. Harold West. The Lions Club will have Christmas trees on sale during the segson in Adrian.

Bobby Speed and Bobby Allen returned last week from their aviation school at Tulsa, Okla., carrying papers to show they both passed tests for a commercial licenses. At present they are bringing in their spray planes from Mule-shoe to the Flying Feather Airport. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Perry and

family of Sunray and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell attended the Farwell homecom-

graduate of the class of 1929. The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and family were in Levelland Thursday through Friday with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Lewis.
The Baptist Church of Adrian will have the opening of a mission Sunday morning at 10 a.m. The Rev. Argus Burnett of Amarillo, district missionary, will bring the message at 11

Andy Watson of Anchorage, Alaska, visited Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell. In the afternoon they went to Plainview to visit Watson's son, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Watson, who are attending school at Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell returned Friday from Las Cruces, N. M., where they visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. El-

The beauty shop changed hands Saturday when Mrs. Arthur Jewett purchased Mrs. Adrian Hill's business.

18 Delegates To Farm Union Meet

Deaf Smith County delegates eral Wells Friday and Satur-

Local delegates include Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sotomon, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.Marnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry. Speakers scheduled to be at Frank J. Bezner,

the meeting include Senator Ralph Yarborough, Congressman W. R. Poage and James G. Patton, president of the un-

Gentry, president of the local of Texas Farmers Union have union, said that all sessions of ence Strange, financial secreoeen selected to attend a state the convention are open to any tary; J. C. Morrison, treasur-convention of the group at Min- farmer in the state.

The local delegation will stay at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells during the convention.

VAUGHN BABY

Mrs. L. B. Worthan, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn white man might die in 6 hours Mrs. Tom Draper, Mr. and Mrs. of Farwell are the parents of in the Australian deserts where S. S. McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. a boy born Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the dry heat reaches 140 de-R. L. McAnnally, Mr. and Mrs. the Friona Hospital and weigh- grees Fahrenheit. Yet aborigine Raymond Higginbotham, and ing eight pounds. Maternal savages can travel in the same

ELECT OFFICERS Officers were elected at regular meeting of the Odd Fellows Monday, Dec. 1. They

were Clarence, noble grand; J. C. Mays, vice grand; Otto Gilland, recording secretary; Clar-Morton and E. E. Bishop, trustees; Wallace Shelton, representative; A. N. Hopson, alter-

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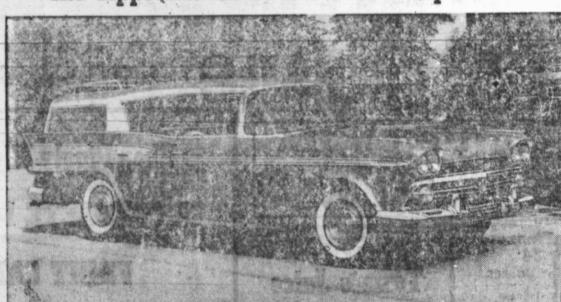
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Hereford Athletic Club Jabs Way Into Second Year



Preparing for a scheduled fight Friday night, boxers in the Hereford Athletic Club are training vigorously this week.

Sponsored by the Rotary, Optimist, Kiwanis, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion organizations in Hereford, the club is now in its second year of activity. Twenty boxers have joined the club, ranging from six to 18 years of age.

Under Don McNeese, Charley Martinez and Melvin Young, the youngsters are training for eight fights this year. Two fights, with Levelland and Pampa teams, have been entered by the Hereford boxers already this season.

On Friday night's card will be boxers from Pampa, Levelland, Amarillo and Hereford. Bouts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Bull Barn. All weight divisions are scheduled to be represented.

The local boxers will meet the Borger team at Borger Dec. 13. The Borger team is scheduled to meet the Hereford club for a return match sometime in January, but no definite date has been set.

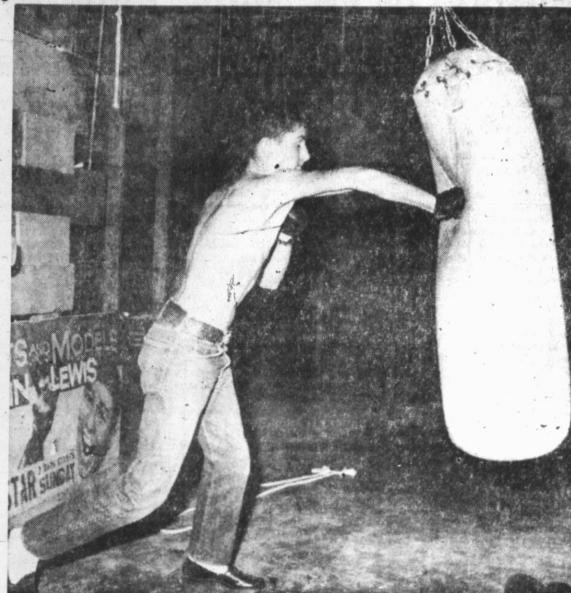
Fifteen bouts are scheduled on the card Friday. Last year, eight fights were entered by the newly-formed team.

Also on the calendar is a District Golden Gloves Tournament here some time in January. Winners from that tournament will go to Amarillo for regional matches.

The Hereford youngsters train in a warehouse behind the Ink Spot. Coaches of the team are McNeese and Martinez. Martinez is a former Golden Glover who went to the national tournament in Chicago a few years ago. (Staff Photos)

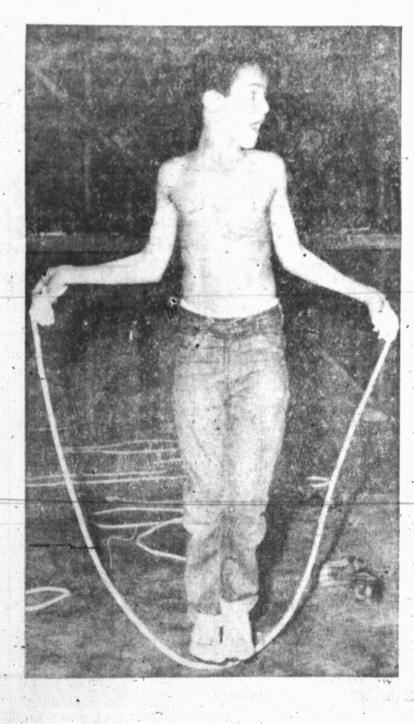


Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 4, 1958 Section Two















Blanket Of Snow Falls In Area; Temperature Drops

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | Thursday evening the Betzen | ton and Mrs. May and her moevening. The temperature was liam Betzen, in Hereford. down to eight degrees above ze-

ro Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug Sachtle- \$1 in cost. ben of Hoyleton, Ill., recently

guests. Thanksgiving trips and visi- vices for her brother-in-law. tors are still in the news.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- tor and Nan Neal. fred Smith.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Pat, and the date to be announced later. Bensons went to Clayton, N. M., where they visited Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baird and family, and Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. Smith's mother.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and sons of Amarillo visited in the Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Neal and

children were dinner guests Henry Heckman. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neal in Ama-

home here were his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neal of Law- Harry Axtell and daughters. renceville, Ill. Harvey Neal has farm land north of Dawn.

Mrs. Huseman had been in es. Since that was his first adbad health for some time, but venture on skis, he reported a was not thought to be in ser- number of tumbles. ious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart spent Thursday with their at Lawton, Okla., Thursday aftdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George ernoon, Mrs. May and children Ralphs, at Happy.

Hereford were Thanksgiving T. Beavers. dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen. | moved into a new home in Law-

About enough snow to cover family visited in the home of ther, Mrs. Beavers, made drathe ground fell here Thursday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- peries for their new home while

she was here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson

A family dinner was held in

The Dawn Music Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the and children visited his brother, Denton Sunday. They are stu-The continued low tempera-home of Mrs. Robert Strain for tures did damage to lettuce a Christmas party. Members Texline Thursday. which had not been harvested. are to bring gifts, not to exceed

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, spent several days visiting Jim McCabe and Mrs. Bill Carrelatives here. They are cou- thel of Black attended funeral sins of R. A. Frye, Miss Ber- services Monday in Miami for tha Frye and A. T. Frye, in Judge J. K. McKenzie, Mrs. Mcwhose homes they were Cabe's uncle, Mrs. Mary Byrd was unable to attend the ser-

A play, "Micky Does His Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Killings- Homework", was presented last worth, teachers at the Dawn week at the Dawn P-TA meet-School, went to Hugo, Okla., ov- ing by the pupils of J. N. Kiler the holidays where they vis- lingsworth's room, fifth and ited his mother, Mrs. P. K. Kil- sixth grades. Those who took lingsworth, who is 96 years old. part in the play were Jon David Mr. and Mrs. Tony Benson Miller, Robert Caraway, Robert and daughter of Lubbock spent Galley, Buddie Stewart, Joe Ful-Wednesday until Sunday with ler, Charles Scrivner, Judy Sar-

> The next P-TA meeting will be a Christmas program, the

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Orval Galley for a Christmas party. This is the only meeting scheduled this month for the H. D. Club. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heckman of Brownfield visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

berley and Billy Wimberley returned home Saturday from Du-Recent visitors in the Neal rango, Colo., where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. While they were in Colorado Billy went skiing with his cou-Mrs. Leon Vinton received sins, Cheryl, Lana Gay and Etword Saturday that her moth- wila Axtell, at Cold Bank, which er, Mrs. Anna Huseman of is north of Durango. Billy re-Nazareth, had died suddenly. ports that he skied for six mil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wim-

Mr.-and Mrs. Donald May and children returned to their home have been making an extend-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lecke of ed visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. May recently

and Mrs. J. C. Poe and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and

Phyllis Ann Wimberley and Dallas, attended a lingerie shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Zelma Axe of Daniel for Verna Kay McBroom, bride elect of Wade Crist.

Verna Kay McBroom and Polly Cornett spent Friday night in the Carl Wimberley home.

Phyllis and Penny returned to Mr. and Mrs. Webb Johnson, at dents at Texas Women's University there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. of Austin, who have visited rela- for their home in New Mexico A. Smith Thursday evening. tives in this area over the holi- after visiting here with Mr. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. days, were luncheon guests Sat- and Mrs. Zed Stewart. T. Hewitt of South Plains, Mr. urday in the H. H. Miller home.

ler and children, Audni, Jon David and Dion and Mrs. Inez Wedel and son, Karl, of Amarillo were dinner guests in the her roommate, Penny Perry of home of Miss Vera Crawford in Canyon.

Sunday the H. H. Miller family and Luanna Olsen went to the Oslo Community in attended church services and wart home Sunday. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buris the first Olsen grandson and Mrs. Bill Carthel at Black. in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stewart and children left Saturday

Saturday evening the Carroll Rev. Jack Peters Holds Revival

Evangelist and Mrs. Jack Peters of Washington, D. C., are conducting a series of evangelistic services at the Assembly

Hansford county where they of Channing visited in the Ste-

The H. V. McCabe family had ton Olsen and their month-old a "wild turkey" for Thanksgivson, John Gustav. The baby ing dinner in the home of Mr. Bill McCabe of Borger got the turkey while hunting near Can-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill He pioneered seven churches Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson Mrs. H. V. McCabe.



Rev., Mrs. Peters

of God Church in Hereford. Jack Peters, a graduate of Bethel in Newark, N. J., has been conducting revival servic- note speaker at a large es, camp meetings and conven- costal convention in so tions in more than 40 states. California. McCabe of Borger and Mr. and and served pastorates in four 7:45 p.m. and the public

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ability, coupled with a tremendous amount of resevre strength. He will undoubtedly aid us greatly in our first contest with Baylor University at Dallas on Dec. 20."
Allen, a second-semester student at A&M, has been visit-

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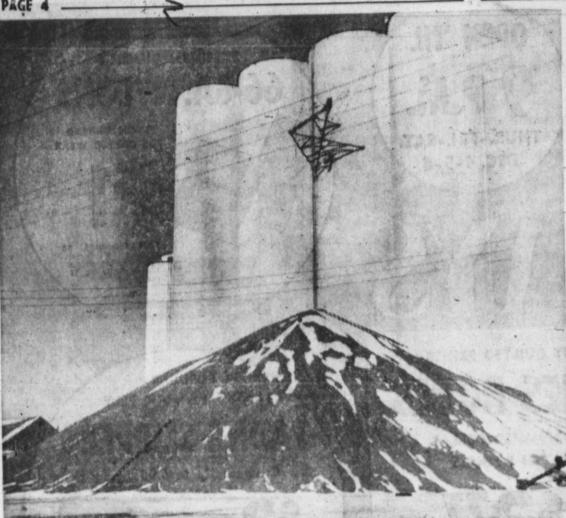
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Home Demonstration Groups Hold Council Meeting On Nov. 24

Demonstration Council met picture frames and clothing conrepresentation.

For opening exercises, the such farm chores as milking.

The Deaf Smith County Home on hat making, the making of Monday, Nov. 24, in the First struction, Miss Jeannette Faul-National Bank building. Nine kenberry, assistant county H. D. clubs were represented, with agent, gave a report on her the 4-H Club girls in the county.

The annual county H. D. coun-Wyche club had different mem- cil Christmas party for 4-H girls bers prove their farm home and H. D. women was planned year the club had an average background by imitating farm for Dec. 13 at the Rock Club attendance of 10 of its 17 quilting of four quilts, 112 garlivestock and demonstrating house. Each club was asked to members with a "good" attenfurnish two dozen cookies, two dance of the members' 15 pre-It was reported that ladies dozen pieces of candy and two school age children, from Bippus and Ford clubs cans of fruit juice for the punch.

The chairman, Mrs. Goettsch, called for the annual reports from Cultural first. Mrs. Louie Olson reported among their accomplishments for the year were two birthday parties for patients at the local convalescent home, at which club members furnished gifts, refreshfive clubs having 100 per cent work the past three months with ments and conversation for the

Dawn report was brought by Mrs. H. S. Fuller. During the

Mrs. A. E. Hodges read the met with commissioners court Also, any member having fold- report for North Hereford. Highand took sample demonstrations ing chairs was requested to lighting their year was their trip for the members.

> a film of a trip to Old Mexico liams, Wilburn Axe, tional H. D. Club Week.

OFF THE

The Big War, by Anton Myr-

ent story from the book.

tries to find the meaning of

war. Jay O'Neill is an average,

happy-go-lucky guy who only

wants to get the whole mess

over with and go home. And Danny Kantaylis is a gentle,

nome-loving man who is doing

what he hates because of some

personal feeling of conscience.

In the book we follow these

three characters from when

they learn they are to be ship-

ped out until when they either

die or become completely dif-

In the beginning Alan New-

emotions he has never before

Thanksgiving supper at the Bull

Barn. They also sponsor a Blue

Mrs. Clara Shore of South

The Westway club report pre-

ferent people.

he has read.

recognized as the new editor of berry.

nesses and lives through the horrors of war, his bitter mind begins to give way before the seemingly pointless dying a-

When he is killed in action, he is a much wiser man and somehow the reader has the idea that Alan could never have lived in a peaceful world after his experiences.

Jay O'Neill, the average er, has recently been produced young American who has a as a movie. But advance reweakness and a great love for views show that it has been drastically changed. In most all children, is the only one of movies based on books a certain the three who returns home. Instead of ruining his life, the amount of changing is to be exsights he has seen makes him pected, but the movie, In Love And War, is a completely differ- a bigger man, more aware and appreciative of life around him. The Big War is mainly the story of three men during the Second World War, Alan Newcombe, an educated man who quotes poetry all the time, al-

And Danny Kantaylis is the real tragedy of the book. Danny, who was so gentle and kind. whom everybody instinctively loves and trusts, who is a namost looses his sanity when he tural leader with the understanding and sympathetic feeling for the men who follow him, who has a son back home who he has never seen and will nev-

And Danny, to whom fate gave the mind of a leader and an unreasonable knowledge of right and wrong, dies because his straight-laced conscience permits him to do only what he feels is right.

And when Danny falls, Alan, who worshipped him with a strange passion, is doomed. Alan somehow feels that if Danny combe is the rich, spoiled son, lives all of them will. When Danof a wealthy, aristocratic fam- ny is dead, Alan gives up and ily. He is unreasonably bitter his body succumbs to his tortoward the world because he tured mind. sees it only through the books

The Big War is not a pretty book. It's story is horrible and After Newcombe is shipped fascinating - holding the attenout he slowly learns the mean- tion of the reader by the mere ing of fear, one of the many terror of it.

As to the style of the writer, Myrer's greatest accomplishment is that of following the train of thought of his three main characters -even at their moment of death. When Jay laughs, the reader laughs. When Hereford reported among their Alan strikes out against a accomplishments were the world he feels is wrong, we strike with him. And when Danments made and that their quarny feels death crawling over terly luncheons were successful.

the Messenger. Council extendsented by Mrs. George Turrentine included its St. Patricks day ed congratulations and all posparty and film of a European sible support was promised. Those attending were Mes-

dames Tom Draper, W. H. Geot-Among the events Wyche club had, Mrs. Wilburn Axe reported tsch, A. E. Hodges, O. L. Wilshown by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shore, S. S. Williams. H. L. Wiggains. They also presented Hershey, Carlos Vaughn, Vern a radio program during Na- Witherspoon, J. E. Rouse, Ernest Brown, J. V. Pickens, Ray The next council meeting will Stewart, Louie Olson, George be in January at the Bull Barn. Turrentine, Miss Roberta Camp-Miss Roberta Campbell was bell and Miss Jeanette Faulken-

encountered. And when he wit- Picture Frames Topic Of Meet

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Ray Stewart, with Mrs. Orval Galley presenting a program on "Making Picture Frames."

During the business meeting, club members planned their annual Christmas party for Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Orval

Those present were Mesdames H. S. Fuller, Murl Little, Lanoy Tooley, L. L. Airhart, Quentin Sisco, Orval Galley, H. D. Fowler, Zed Stewart, Jessie Sisco, Miss Lulu Botsford and the host-

END VISIT

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Mc-Lean and children of Austin left Sunday for their home after spending the Thanksgiving ho! days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean and Mr. and Mrs. George McLean.

him unaware, we sense the great tragedy of his loss. Read The Big War, by Anton Myrer, the story of man and

RETURN'TO HOME Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons have returned to their home in Wellington after a ten-day stay here in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

the Thanksgiving holidays.

EXTENDED VISIT VISITS PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller

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at the school. Members of the class include, left to right, Margaret Boomer, Royce Lee making class at Hereford High School Pruit, Carolyn Lee, Margaret Burrus, Dorcey are a Thanks'giving dinner last week Mutter and Sandra Roberson. (Staff Photo)

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CHICAGO (P) - "You'll be a-Miss Pamila Walker of Lubthe Thanksgiving holidays bock, bride elect of Dick Fellers where on State Street when its hospitalization required per pawith their parents. He is of Cotton Center and a former new lighting system is install- tient. ent at the University of Hereford resident, was complied," says R. V. Fortney of the at Austin. Her parents mented with a bridal shower Canton, Ohio, firm making the and Mrs. Ray Godwin last Saturday afternoon in Lubinstallation. is the son of Mr. and bock. Those attending the affair from Hereford were Mrs. Byrincludes 70 modern-type fluores-

die Fellers, Mrs. Don B. Fellers seven blocks of the downtown shopping center.

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SHERBROOKE, Qke. (P) Queenie, a beagle owned by Don Clowery of Sherbrook, gave birth to a litter of 12 pups, of which nine survived.

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Reflections of Past Help In **Preparing For The Future**

District:

'What is past is prologue" by Shakespeare, and they are in many areas is water. today engraved on the National Archives Building in Washington. Shakespeare knew, as have many other learned men, that there is no better way to understand the present or to look ahead into tne future than to take a back-

ward glance at the past. The time of year surrounding Thanksgiving, Christmas, and he New Year (referred to by ome as the Holiday Season) has always seemed to me to be a time for reflection and of preparation for the future. It is interesting to do this on an annual basis, and even more interesting to compare the present with various circumstances in the past.

The destiny of America, always full of promise, has never been more so than at the present time. This statement is justified when we compare circumstances today with those of ten years ago.

You remember that 1948 was the year of the Berlin Airlift, the year when Mao Tse-tung and other Communists were taking over China, the year of the upset victory of Harry Truman, the year in which Ghandi was murdered, Babe Ruth died, and Prince Charles was born. 1948 marked the introduction of bebop as a successor to swing, and the establishment of launderettes in thousands of our communities.

Economically, it was a highly prosperous year. Agricultural production, national income, personal income, and wages were at an all-time high. In fact, the production of crops that year has not been exceeded since, unless it_occurs this

In 1948 we had a total of 146,-000,000 people in this country. Only recently the Census Bureau announced we have passed the 175 million mark. By 1968 we will almost certainly have well over 200 million people in the United States. This 20 per cent population increase is due both to a generally high birth rate and a significant decline in death rates.

The average life expectancy it birth is now about 70 years three years more than it was a decade ago. The decades medical advances included the breakthrough in the fight against polio. The effectiveness of antibiotic medicines plus advances in surgery have contributed measurably toward reble to find a safety pin any- ducing the average period of

The period 1947-1957 saw the increase from 4,821 million to 11,873 million kilowatt hours of The half million dollar project electric power distributed weekly. Total cars and trucks assemcent units which will illuminate bled in 1947 averaged 92,200 per week. The huge interstate highway system has been started. The St. Lawrence Seaway is nearing completion. A new era of air transportation is dawning with the conversion of many of our commercial air fleets to turbo-jets.

> We should not forget that our rapid progress has been accom-

To the people of the 18th panied by ever-increasing de-expansion, there is one blotch of mands on the natural resources which we cannot be proud. I of the nation. One vital raw speak of our farmers, whose a-Nearly four centuries ago material where shortages are verage annual net income per the above lines were written threatening to become serious farm has dropped from \$3,483

> but industry's demands for water are staggering. It requires 300,000 gallons of water to manufacture one ton of rafarms, and in our mines.

in 1948 to \$2,760. As you know, it has long been my contention Not only are we using more this situation will produce sociowater directly as cosumers, logical factors as well as econ-

Scientific advances have been almost unfathomable. The deyon, and the rayon industry velopments in nuclear energy, in the United States manufac- electronics, chemistry - not to tures 600,000 a year. Conser- mention the advent of the space vation is necessary on many age, are truly astounding. It is fronts, in our forests, on our entirely within the realm of possibility that the next decade, In the picture of our economic manned flight to the moon may

be an accomplished fact.

Although it cannot be measured statistically. I earnestly was tequila, a drink made from hope we have grown spiritually. Church affiliation has actually grown more rapidly than our population and currently over 104 million persons are affiliated with some organized religion, which approximates an increase of over 25 million the past ten years.

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Official Publication

Thursday, December 4, 1958

HIGH SCHOOL



EN ALBRACHT: 18, has been selected liness, co-operation, and ability, she has jutstanding student for the month of done more than her share of work for mber. Selected on the basis of friend- Hereford High School.

n Albracht ent Of Month

Can

ol Type

ced

he daughter of Mr. and J. Albracht. She was Oct. 26, 1940. of her favorites are -

week we are going to tell

thinks Hereford High is a nice school. She is be a part of it.

d Pep Rally eason Held

last pep rally of the Il season was held Friov. 21, in the gym. Williams and C. D. ald gave pep talks to the body. The cheerleaders very clever skit of a king Touchdowns". The nd twirlers performed ly also.

vas a pep rally that will be forgotten. Never beso much school spirit

embers of the "A" team roduced first. The "B" reshman team, and Williams, Thompson, Glass, George, and were introduced next. ens: Betty Snead, Zell and Toni Parker were d last.

ne was very proud to fine pep rally with the

SKETRALL HEDULE

Dimmitt, here Plainview Tournament Plainview, there - Hereford Tourna-

ment lainview, here Dimmitt, here Tascosa, here Tulia, here Brownfield Tourna Canyon, there

Brownfield, here Canyon, here Brownfield, there Littlefield, there mas, here Levelland, here Phillips, here Littlefield, here Levelland, there Dumas, there

A. Group s Meeting

gular F. H. A. meeti Friday, Nov. 21, in School auditorium. Betconducted the regular meeting.

nd Saf.,

leserved.

to 7 p.

ord

/e.

Norma Warrick, the song leaders. Wanda and Fredda House out the song sheets.

Odd Events Take Place out our "student of the Miss Karen Albracht. Daily At Hereford High

What are some of the won- | Price quotes from the meat the Deaf Smith County drous and amazing things that market can be heard in room go on during the day in the be- 209. Horrors loved Hereford High School? If Somewhere, at practically Mexican food; Color - you ever get the chance, take anytime, a student stands be-"On the Water- a walk down the hall and you'll fore the class giving an oral and Song - " Twelfth be surprised at some of the report. Woe is he who is to be weird things you may hear or put through such unbearable

For instance, if you go into gage Board Tickets for Seniors they can't keep their wicked litof course.)

In the library, Mrs. Leggitt may be found hunting. With no- ed - just forgotten. thing more powerful than a book, but hunting.

On this day, Jeanne Brown

just happened to be wandering about with some weird character wearing a top hat. Poor child One can never tell what a school play will do to another.

You Know Them By:

Mary Lois Coker - Playing With Her Ponytail Eugenia Alexander - Far,

Mr. Smith - Bow Ties John Gililland - Antique briefcase

Terry Hodges - Blinks his Jeanne Brown -Different pair of shoes everyday

Kay Griffith - Red Leotards Steve Slagle - Chewing on toothpick Karen Albracht - ' Parallel

parking missing Charles Burrus Always

picking on someone

pain.

A teacher can be found lecthe office, you may find Karen turing at the top of her lungs. Albracht cutting paper. (Smor- Her pupils are so interested

Sophomores are all too involved with the fascinating experiences of men in history.

Teachers can explain algebra and explain algebra, but they never seem to get anywhere. Those who do - find their students know more about it than they do.

As one nears the south end of the first floor, voices of those talented choir students can be neard yelling at each other. But what goes on? How often

do students sit watching the back of the room? And what of the teacher who is befuddled with the workings of a record player?

Freshmen and sophomores are always up to something. From learning to read. . . to pecking on a typewriter. Naturally, facial expressions are that of bewilderment.

What's happening to this glorious place? What are we coming to? Teachers, have mercy Mickey Bonesio And above all, forgive. We're only. . .human?

Bobby Paetzold - Front tooth . The use of prepared and packaged foods in homes in France has risen 30 per cent in the last five years.

Question Of The Week

How would you like to go to school 10 months out of the year? ONNIE IVIE-I think it would be awful. It gets boring enough as it is. I think we should go six months and get

LORETTA PAYNE—I can hardly come nine months, much less 10. I think nine months would be the best. KAREN ALBRACHT-I don't like to go nine months' out of the year, it would be murder to go 10. SANDRA TOWNSEND-Heavens forbid! I don't like to

go nine months. ANN WAGONER—I'm glad this is my last year so I won't have to worry about going 10 months of school. KEITH McCOOL-Nine months is bad enough.

CHARLIE SMITH—I think it would be very unpleasant for all concerned to have to go so long.

BONNIE WAGNER-I agree with Sandra, but I don't think the idea is going over very "big."

SANDRA ROBERSON—It might be all right if they had

more holidays, air conditioning, longer between periods, and shorter hours. R. C. WELTY-I wouldn't like it. longs led by Gail Mil- DAVE DZIUK-I wouldn't like it.

EDWIN MORRISON—It is better than working.

BARBARA MARTIN—It sounds gruesome. BUD MARTIN-I don't think we could learn much more in that extra month.

DELORES BRORMAN-I wouldn't like it. I think nine months

Senior

Jean Hudson is the daughter Dear Miss Looney-Tic, of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hud- I have a very bad rival. This son. She was born Feb. 14, 1941, person always seems to try to at Reydon, Okla. Some of her go with the boys I go with. Refavorites are: Food - fried cently she moved, and I just

"Houseboat"; Song — "Only the paper. Make Believe"; and Book -Seventeen. Her favorite pasttime is reading. Her pet peeve is unfriendly people, and her ambition is to go to business

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. No- n't be a problem, but I live land. She was born Jan. 21, 30 miles out in the country on 1941, in Hereford. Some of her a dirt road. How can I solve favorites are: Food - Mexican this problem? Food; Color - blue; Movie -'A Man Called Peter"; Song — Dear Stuck-In-The-Mud, 'It's all in the Game"; and Book. - Homer's Odyssy. Her. favorite pasttime is sewing. Her Dear Miss Looney-Tic, pet peeve is people who act up in assembly and think they ly. My hair is stringy, I have are cute, and conceited people, to wear horn-rimmed glasses, and her ambition is to be a dental assistant

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan. Now In Hereford She was born Jan. 17, 1941, in Paducah, Tex. Some of her favorites are: Food - Spanish food; Color - brown; Movie "Tammy and the Bachelor"; Song - "It's all in the Game"; and Book - Tammy Out of Time. Her favorite pasttime is talking on the phone. Her pet peeve is answering questions, and her ambition is undecided.

Paul Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Higgins. Mrs. Eloise McDougal. He was born Jan. 27, 1941, in Hereford. Some of his favorites are: Food - fried steak: Color - charcoal and gray; Movie - "Farewell to Arms"; Song - "It's all in the Game"; and Book - Not as a Stranger. His favorite pasttime is making fast trips southwest. His pet fast trips southwest. His pet peeve is people who brag on Bits of News themselves, and his ambition is to get a degree from the University of Texas.

Ron Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cook. He was and the football game. born June 17, 1941. Some of his favorites are: Food - pork chops; Color - red; Movie -"Sayonara"; Song -"One tle minds on the subject. But Night"; and Book Suicide on ven. His favorite pasttime is loafing. His pet peeve is stuck-up people, and his ambition is to get a pot of gold. Ken Clearman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman. He was born Feb. 16, 1941, at Lamesa, Tex. Some of his favorites are: Food - peach cobbler; Color - orange; Move- "Giant" and "Away All Boats"; Song - "Win Your Love for Me"; and Book Shane. His favorite pasttime is playing ball. His pet peeve is being sick, and his ambition is

December Birthdays

to play professional ball or be

a coach.

Ronald Anderson Larry Bain Ada Mae Bettis Jim Boyd Janice Cavancer Linda Cox Lynn Cox Franklin Dawson Bernice Denney Carolyn Diller Belizario Dominguez John Drake Carl Flippin Erline Graza Roger Hagar Carolyn Hammett Sharon Hill Don Jackson Dean Jones Carol Kent Jeff Kirby David Larsen Daryle Lee Betty Lockhart Patsy Loerwald Donnie Marcontell Jerry Moss William Nelson Walker Parris Merry Kay Pruit Sandra Roberson Betty Ruff Samuel Saul Audrie Self Juanita Sims Dickie Slaughter Ann Smith Vera Smith Jesse Stevens Joy Story Lavonne Thompson Ann Wagoner Charles Wall Betty Walser Kenneth Walser Melinda Weemes Beatrice Willhelm Doris Willoughby

Miss Looney and braces. What can I improve my appearance? Personalities Tic's Mail:

Hereford, Texas

chicken; Color - blue; Movie wanted to write "HURRAY" in

Dear Over-Joyed, "HURRAY"!

Dear Miss Looney-Tic, I have a problem. It seems everytime I have a date, it Linda Noland is the daugh- rains. Now, usually, this would-

Stuck-In-TheMud Pave your roads!

All my life, I've been home-

Natha Bryan is the daughter Student Teachers

Hereford High School and Stanton Junior High are serving as laboratories for student teachers from West Texas State College. They are here for a period of eight weeks to observe and assist in teaching.

is an industrial arts major, as- I've tried to make friends, but sisting Mr. Alvin Smith.

Marsha Cockrell of Hereford Dear New Student, is an English and Spanish maj-

or, assisting Miss Sadye Rigler. Betty Sides of Olton is an art major, assisting Mrs. Lottie

Hereford students enjoyed the early leaves from school Nov. 18 — 21 for a teacher's meeting

The junior class held a chili supper to raise money for the junior - senior banquet. It was in the Shirley School Gymnas-

The annual queen candidates were announced Nov. 19. They are Bette Jean Noland, senior: Judy McGee, junior; Patsy Fowler, sophomore; and Kay Lemons, freshman. The queen will be crowned stunt night, Dec. 4.

Judy Coffin, a junior from Hereford has recently moved to

Skits from the All-School Play were presented to the Stanton Junior High students Friday, Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. in their audi-

Senior Alphabet Ambitious Nona Marie Strange

Brains - Linda Hair Cute - Dollie Jo Prowell Delightful - Lewis Block Efficient - Betty Hagar Friendly - Bette Jean Noland Gay - Vincent Gallagher Handsome - Ron Cook Ideal - Donnie Renfro Jolly - Ken Clearman Kind - Sylvia Wiman Likeable - Sue Renfro

Manners - Erin Wertenber-Neat - Joe Reinauer Obliging - Bill Legg Patient - Pat Medlin Quiet - Carol Ann Newell Reasonable - Monite Dean

Silly - David Larsen Talented - Gwin Morris Unique — Emily Ann Pavlicek Versitile - Pete Plank

Watchful - Steve Slagle Xcelling - Dean Crosthwait Youthful - Jimmy Bradley Zealous - Karen Albracht

and braces. What can I do to Homely

Dear Homely, You're right! You are homely, try Toni !-

Dear Miss Looney-Tic, I find myself very well preserved, very attractive, and very intelligent.

There is a slob in the same occupation that I am in that is not quite so fortunate but still kind of time he had at a party to do the unnecessary. very desirable. I have been trying to nab him for the last 40 years and, somehow, he always gets away.

Can you suggest any new in second place. techniques, for after these last 40 years he is beginning to catch on to my old ones.

Wiggly

Why don't you let him try techniques before he tries his.

Dear-Wiggley,

Dear Miss Looney-Tic, I'm rather quiet and shy. I chore. want to go with this popular boy. I don't know how to go

about telling or letting him know I like him. Can you give me any hints? Dear Shy, The best advice I can give

you is to be nice and polite to, this boy, and if luck is with you, you'll get to go with him sooner or later.

I just moved here from anoth-

er town, and the kids here are-Melvin Miller of Darrouzette n't very friendly toward me. I don't seem to make any head-Delores Wall of Littlefield is way. Please tell me what I can

Dear Miss Looney-Tic.

If you have tried everything to make friends and still they chair?" act unfriendly, then I suggest that you wait a while and the students will realize that they have done you an injustice.

Dear Miss Looney-Tic, I have a mad crush on D. R. and S. S. I want to go with them but I'm afraid to, Can you help me?

Dear Afraid, COWARD!!

Hit Parade

"Chantilly Lace" - Jim "Devoted to You" - Jean and

"To Know Him Is to Love Him" - Allen and Alan; Durven and Pat G.

"Tears on My Pillow" - Ann and Johnny "Because" - Roy "It's Only Make Believe"

Margie and Bob "Oh, Lonesome Me" - Ron Cook "It's All In The Game" Fred; Ann and Doug

"Sweet Little Sixteen" - Miss Rigler "One Night" - A. and A. "A Very Precious Love"

Barbara and Roger "The Day the Rains Came" Jimmie "Teenage Queen" - Junior

annual queen candidate "Tom Dooly" - x over s's "One Summer Night" - Kay and Stella Jo "Going Steady" - Kay and

Edwin "Hounddog" - Junior Class "With Your Love" - Fred

"Let Me Know" - Pat G.

RATTLER STRIKES MOUNTAINAIR, N. M., (P)

Frank Evans, 22, of Dora pulled on a pair of coveralls near here while working on a range reseeding project. Evans quickly shucked off the

coveralls when something bit him. He figured it was a scorpion. But hours later, he discovered a two-foot rattler in the coveralls. His partner took him on a wild 23-mile ride to Mountainair during which the car tumbled into a ditch. Result: a desperate battle for life and a 10-week stay in the hospital.

Thanksgiving Day

On Nov. 27, thousands of Americans all over the United Favorite Song - "Big Brown States ceased from their daily activities to give thanks for Eyes" the many wonderful things given them. Thanksgiving Day Birthday - March 17 was celebrated by all. It has come down through the years with a wonderful origin.

Thanksgiving Day began when the Pilgrims found their way to America. The day they set foot on Plymouth Rock, a new and remarkably wonderful world was born-America. The Pilgrims bowed down and gave thanks to God for leading them to the new world. What can be a more beautiful beginning for those who

Today, years later, Americans celebrate Thanksgiving with a feast. It is a day to be with relatives and friends. It is a

day to forget, forgive and love. Thus, has another Thanksgiving Day passed.

Whiteface Whims'

Happiness is the only thing we can give without having.

A pedestrian - a man who thought there were still a couple of gallons of gas left in the

A man can often tell what fit, appointed by the unwilling by the look on his wife's face.

Money isn't everyting, but t's way ahead of whatever is

Kindness is one thing you can't give away. It always com- hotur a mile back. es back.

Home-owner, fishing in floodome techniques. He might just ed basement, to friend: "We be waiting for you to run out of gave up trying to keep it dry and had it stocked."

There is glory in every daily

Mary had her little man Insure his life one day. The little man is dead and gone, But Mary - she's O. K.

Good humor is one of the best stupid. articles of dress one can wear society.

If you drink a quart of milk every day for 1200 months, you-'ll be 100 years old.

One night at the movies I overheard this exchange beween a teenager and his date: "Can you see all right?" he

"Are you in a draft?" 'No.

New Student

"Mind trading places?" he asked.

Life is what happens to us chains on? while we're making other plans.

Matrimony was probably the first union to defy management.

It is hard for a fellow to Afraid keep a chip on his shoulder if you allow him to take a bow. "If Winter comes,"

The old-time lyric ran, "Can Spring be far behind?" You bet it can All any grownup expects of an adolescent is that he act like

an adult and be satisfied to be treated like a child. Sign in Miami Beach: "Keep

Florida Green-Bring Money" On road entering East New Portland, Maine, "Our tele-

phone poles hit cars only in self

Laughter is the best medicine.

defense."

Sign on an outdoor theater near Bethlehem, Pa. "Closed for Cleveland the season. Reason: Freezing

Disconsolate teen-ager to mother: "I've used up three kissproof lipsticks and I still don't

know if it works." DEFINITIONS WITH A DIF-

FERENCE Advertising man: Yessir, nosir, ulcer. Appetizers: Those little bits

petite. College: An institution which sometimes lowers entrance requirements with an end in viewnot to mention promising tack-

you eat until you loose your ap-

les and backs. Junk: Something you keep ten years and then throw away two veeks before you need it. Woman driver: A person who.

when obeying every rule, is

blamed for slowing down some

man who isn't.

Mystery Couple

Hair — Brown Eyes - Green

Age - 16 Favorite Food - Steak Favorite Color - Blue Favorite Movie - "Sayonara"

Pasttime - Prowelling

Hair -Brown Eyes - Brown - 17 Height - 5 ft. 3 in. Favorite Food — Steak Favorite Color — Green Favorite Movie - "Cat on

Hot Tin Roof" Favorite Song - "Big Brown Eyes"
Birthday — July 20
Pasttime — Being with Pat

Pat Parker and Dollie Prowell

Leisure: The two minutes' rest a man gets while his wife thinks up something for him to

Traffic light: A trick to get pedestrians halfway across the street safely. Committee: A group of the un-

Bridge: A game which gives women something to try to think about while they are talk-

Red light: The place where you catch up with the motorist who passed you at 60 miles an

Actor: A man with an infinite capacity for taking praise. Blind date: When you expect to meet a vision and she turns out to be a sight.

Gossip: A person who puts two and two together - whether they are or not.

Youth is the time of life when people are to take advice. Teen-age is when youngsters

aren't bright enough to realize their parents couldn't be that A man is never a failure un-

til his wife thinks so.

Publisher to author: Your novel is excellent, but right now I'm looking for trash. Irate gentleman to check-out

clerk in supermarket: I know

they are empty. I ate the stuff

while I was waiting in line. A Texan walked into a Cadillac house and told the sales-"Does the man in back of man: "My wife has a touch of you have his feet on your the flu - what do you have in a get-well car?"

> Little boy to mother: Mem. can Freddie and I go out and listen to Daddy put the tire

IDEAL BOY

By BARBARA ROUNTREE

Ears - Charles Thomas Hair - Tommy Green Eyes — Eldon Howell Nose - Corkey Paetzold Mouth - Walker Parris Feet - Bobby Jackson

Hands - Don Scott Teeth - Bobby Paetzold Physique - Mike Gallagher Most fun - Charles Burrus Personality - Jeff Gomaz Wittiest - Stan Kroff Intelligence - James Gentry Smile - Wesley Porch

Most Handsome - Richard eggitt Flirtiest - Wakie Northcutt Cutest - Ronnie Byres Mannerly - Gary Tannahill Ambitious - Gene Meacham Complexion - Fred Mulkey

Best-dressed - Johnny Mous-Best all-around - Danny

IDEAL GIRL

By CORKEY PAETZOLD Ears — Suzanne Yarbo Hair - Mary Lois Coker Eyes - Beverly Boyer Teeth - Suzanne Langley Mouth — Sandy Blythe Nose - Cherry Holt

Feet - Kay Lemons

Figure - Ruby Brewton

Walk - Shirley Thompson

Intelligence - Karen Sue aniel Wittiest - Beth Lemons Most fun - Carol Snead Personality - Linda Renfro Hands - Carol Ann Newell Smile - Jan Reese Best all-around Colleen

Reeves Flirtest — Linda Edwards Cutest - Zell Crump Mannerly - Joy Story Ambitious - Rita Latham Best-dressed — Judy Fowlkes

VETERAN PLAYERS ANDOVER, England Combined age of the 22 players in a cricket match in this Wiltshire town was 1,482 years. The oldest was 87, the youngest 60.

NO SENATORS IN CONGRESS MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (A) Although there's not a single senator or representative or military officer in the place, half the people of a nearby village are in Congress and everyone has been to West Point.

It's West Point, Ohio; population 50. It stands on the bound-ary between North Bloomfield and Congress townships,

Mexicans long have eaten of hlia roots because of their st chy content. Dahlias are a tr erous rooted herb which be

population

puts half its

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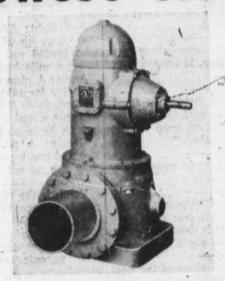
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WALCOTT NEWS

All-School Christmas Program Set Dec. 18

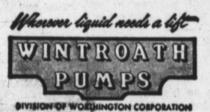
By MRS. T. L. COLLINS | Thursday night, Dec. 18. Any The Wallcott all-school Christ- interested persons are welcome mas program and community to be present and bring gifts Christmas tree will be held for anyone they care to.

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The four Walcott teachers to plan for classroom parties of their children at the Christ Pampa. mas, Valentine and Easter

afternoon, Nov. 25. Walcott girls Floydada. lost their games but the boys Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hendergame by bus.

night. The ground was covered. Stanley Sanders. John Perrin underwent a

his condition to be good.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Mel- on TV. ton had his aunt, Mrs. Lela Pyeatt, to visit in their home last • veek. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pyeatt of Amarillo, arrived Sunday and the group had an early Thanksgiving dinner. The Pyeatts all returned home later that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton and daughters visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Codgell and Chuck and Mr. and son, Raiph, Doris Marie, Her-Mrs. Walter Seed and daughter lene, Bill and David Houston, Letters To in Hereford Monday evening.

saw the all-school play, the Thanksgiving holidays. "Charley's Aunt", presented in Hereford High School audi-Burrus, Kathryn and Elizaand Merry Kay, Mrs. Jim Stocks, Janell Weaver, Margaret, Cecelia and James Burrus, Mrs. Virgil Bomar, Don and Wayne, Johnny Buse and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus

residents of Walcott.

children of Littlefield visited tlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall and Quail Season

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, in

Geneva Cates was in Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford recently with pneumonia. of quail season beginning Dec. Deaf Smith County Hospital. His come a fenceline rarality," from son, Virgil, has returned home. the director of law enforcement

met Tuesday evening of last and family and Mr. and Mrs. mission. week to select room-mothers Jim Stocks spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Minnie Miles in

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Galen, Kent, Marla and Dianne Walcott boys and girls grade went to Dallas over the holischool volleyball teams played days to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Junior High School in L. D. Childs. On the return trip their gym in Hereford Tuesday they visited with relatives in

won all three over Stanton Jun- son, Keith, Ronny, Billy and ior High. Coach A. L. Shelton Sidney were in Levelland over hunting area, but also, as an brought the group in for the the Thanksgiving holidays with added precaution, while crosshis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walcott received its first snow M. Henderson. They also visited the gun down along the tence season Thanksgiving with her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins tonsilectomy Saturday in Deaf spent Thanksgiving Day after-Smith County Hospital in Here- noon with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. ford. Mrs. J. V. Perrin reports Brown where they watched the T. U. - Texas A & M game

> Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler and were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hail, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Womble. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peek, Berall of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reynolds of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis and all of Pampa, were guests of Several Walcott residents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkins over

Raymond L. Collins of Austin and Carol Wilson of Hereford Dear Santa Claws, torium Nov. 24 and 25. They arrived Friday night to visit I would like a one gun holster were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. set. A pair of gloves. Spurs Thomas L. Collins. The Collins and shapps. And a hat. Would beth, Mrs. Roy Pruit, Royce were in Amarillo Saturday on you please bring me those thing business. They also visited for Christmas. I will see you friends in Hereford. On Sunday at town on Christmas Eve. morning Raymond Collins left Hereford for Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton Dear Santa, spent the weekend in Amarillo in their home there.

and daughters visited his moth- their daughter and family, Mr. player. And what ever you got er, Mrs. Maggie Burrus, and and Mrs. Marvin Payne, Darla for me. Remember all other litother relatives in Canyon Sun- and Larry of Hereford, for Sat- tle boys and girls. My uncles urday night visitors. The Rad- and aunts and Grandma and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hender- ers were in the Payne home Grandpa Hill. son and sons spent Sunday, Nov. during vacation time. On Fri-23, visiting the Rudd family in day Mrs. Rader and Mrs. Payne Sudan. The Rudds are former made a business trip to Lubbock. They also visited her mo-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and ther, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, in Lit-

Brings Warning On Gun Safety

Cliff Patton remains ill in I comes the warning "Don't be-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of the Game and Fish Com-

"Hunters are in for one of the best seasons ever," the airector said. "With the abundant cover growth there should be plenty of quail throughout the state.

"Sarety affeld cannot be stressed too much. It would be a good idea to wear bright red or yellow clotning while hunting.

"Guns should not only be unloaded while traveling to the ing tences. If hunting alone, lay line pointing away from the cross-over spot,' he added.

Cripple losses can be reduceu in dense grasses by taking a good pointer or retriever dog along.

"Hunters should remember," he concluded, "that shotguns must be plugged for a threesneil capacity." Shotguns may family Thanksgiving Day not be larger than 10 gauge. Bag limit is 12 quait a day and not more than 36 a week, or in possession. Shooting hours nice Donathan and children, are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after

Santa Claus

Thank you, Donald Gene Fowler

You remember me, I am Vickie Keenan, live on S. Schley Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader had and please I'd like a record

Love to Santa, Vickie Keenan

Century plants do not live to be 100 years old. They usually die after about 30 years.

Wrestling

SATURDAY, DEC. 6 at 8:30 P.M.

Tag Team Match

Doug and Red Donovan

Dory Funk

Brownie the Bear

Brownie Weighs 400 Lbs.

Doug Donovan -vs- Dory Fun Factors, and ho

Brownie vs. Red Donovan

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Kitchens, rear, has named six seniors by Shelton. (Staff Photo) s varsity team. From left, they are:

OURNEY PLAY at Plainview this week- Donnie Renfro, Milner Duvall, Ken Clearwill be the Hereford Whitefaces. Coach man, Steve Slagle, Paul Higgins and Bob-

etters To Santa Claus

Also I want a farm set other boys and girls. actors, and plows. And el airplane, and a set of and holsters. And a great Dear Santa, d grader. And a dart gun. Rexall truck. ohn Richard Ireland

foriarty, N. M. Dear Santa, aby sister needs a cuddly er name is Deanne. John

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Dear Santa Claus,

ame is John Richard Ire- I would like to have a wirst. Here is what I want for Also I would like to have a pair nas. I want a bow and ar- of cowboy boots size 1. Santa Dear Santa. nd a great big dump I hope you do not forget the

Clifford Higgins

May I have a doll and buggy and clothes. Also bring the boys | Dear Santa some toys, too. Bring Mother something, too. I love you, Santa,

Dorothy Shivers Dear Santa Claus,

I am Melissa Ann and I am Dear Santa, four years old now. I will have My name is Junior Earl Hodame is Sylvia Lynn Ire- my Christmas tree ready and I ges. I have tried to be a good lere is what I want for will go to bed early. Please boy. I would like a wagon and has. A Shirley Temple bring me a baby doll with a an electric train. I have a little d a furr coat for my doll bed and bathinette. Also a sister 10 months old. And would lso I want a baby buggy. nurses kit, cash register, a little you bring her a rag doll. bring me these presents. train, a flash camera, a view e to be in Hereford on master and some reels. Bring as. I am six years old. me some house slippers and cos- Dear Santa, metics. Also some fruit, nuts

Melissa Ann Johnson Star Rt.

I would like to have a Little Miss Toni doll, toy soda-pop fountain and a toy mixer. There will be coffee for you. Christy Hair

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I would like a fixed crystal

radio kit and printing press with type tray. Don Bill Hair 209 Star St.

Yours truly, Junior Earl

My name is Deborah Jan Dear Santa Claus, Hodges. I have tried to be a

I would like to have a Pekingese dog or a Duchshund dog. am 9 years old. Those are the only two dogs I want for Christmas. Either one dog or the other. Will you come to Alamosa, Colo., for a visit. Like you are going to Hereford. We live in a trailer now.

Ethel E. Cordell; Mrs. Beatrice L. Till and her spouse, H. G. Till and his spouse, J. C. Smyth and his spouse, J. C. Smyth, Assignee, his successors and assigns; and to all of the heirs,

the unknown heirs, and the legal representatives of each and all of the above named parties who may be deceased, and to all persons claiming any interest against the real estate hereinafter described; GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon-

day after the expiration of 42

days from the date of 'issuance

of this Citation, the same being

Monday the 12th day of Janua-

ry, A.D., 1959, at or before 10

o'clock A. M., before the Hon-

orable District Court of Deaf Smith County, at the Court

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of Novem-

The file number of said suit

The names of the parties in

said suit are: EARL PLANK

and wife, ETHEL FAYE

PLANK as Plaintiffs, and All of the parties to whom this no-

tice is addressed and whose

names are hereinabove fully set out, and their unknown spouse, their heirs, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, are

The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit:

The Plaintiffs have filed their

suit in trespass to try title, and

the five and ten year Statutes of

Limitation to the following des-

FIRST TRACT: Lots 16, 17, 18.

19, 20 and 21, Block No. 2

Burke's Addition of Blk. No.

SECOND TRACT: All of Lots

31, 32, 33. 34, and 35 in Block

No. 2. Burke's Addition of

Block No. 17, Mabry Addition

to the Town of Hereford, Deaf

Plaintiffs allege that they have

good girl. I would like a doll

with a pony tail and clothes and

a ironing board with an iron.

Yours truly,

Beborah Jan

title to the above described pro-

Smith County, Texas.

17. Mabry Addition; and,

cribed real estate, to-wit:

House in Hereford, Texas.

ber, 1958.

Defendants.

being No. 4178.

Love Prescilla Grossenbacker

perty under the five and ten and the cloud cast upon Plain- of said court, at office in Here-**Legal Notice** year Statute of Limitations, and tiff's title be removed. asks that any claim which any Jussed this the 24th day of Nov- of November, A. D., 1958. of the Defendants above nam- ember, 1958. TO: H. H. Burkes and his ed ever had be held for naught, Given under my hand and seal spouse; B. A. Cordell and wife,

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Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

First Methodist

Rev. Alby Cockreli, Pastor Thursday, District Conference, St. Pauls Methodist Church, 10

a.m. in Amarillo. Sunday, Dec. 7, Church 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:55 a.m., Roll Call during worship service. Monday, Bluebirds, 3:45 p.m.,

Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Group, 9:30

Wednesday, Dorcas Circle, Mrs. R. L. McAnally, 9:30 a.m., Elizabeth Brumley Circle, Mrs. A. T. Mims, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., Official Board Meeting, 8 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

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

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

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 4-1668 and EM 4-1667

Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a.m. "Call to Worship" each Sun-day over Station KPAN 800 KC,

9:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour," each Sunday over Station KPAN, 800

KC, at 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Children's Instruction Class meets each Saturday at 2:30 The Men's Club meets on the

second Friday of each month The Ladies' Aid meets on the

third Wednesday of each month at 2:15p.m. The Young People's Group

meets on the first and third Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Annual Christmas party Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

Topic for Sunday, "The Good Soldier of the Cross." Text: 1 Tim. 6:11-16.

Lest We Forget: What infinite riches are offered us in the Gospel. In Christ there are unsearchable riches; and all for us, if we but believe. Oh- How rich the soul that has peace with God through Christ! How rich the soul that has all the glory and joy of Heaven Yet it is all ours, if we are Christ's. Let us earnestly seek these gifts. Nothing but joy will result from it. A most cordial welcome to

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Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday. Subject for Lesson Study Sabbath, Dec. 6, "Barnabas and Timothy." Memory Verse: 2

Tim, 2:15. Study Helps: "The Acts of the Apostles," pages 177-187, 498-508; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," on scripture references; Lesson Help in "Review and Herald" for Nov. 20.

Key Thought: "God has different ways of working and He has different workmen to whom He entrusts varied gifts. One worker may be a ready speaker; another a ready writer; another may have the gift for singing; another may have special power to explain the word of God with clearness. And each gift is to become a power for God." Testimonies, Vol. 9, page

Lesson Outline: 1. The Early Ministry of Barnabas. 2. A Cola borer With Saul. 3. A Youthfu Companion. 4. Pastor of the Church of Ephesus.

Assembly of God

Union & 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 : 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., after which choir practice will convene.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent.

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sun day School services are at 1

Wesley Methodist

Alvin Snath, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent Morning worship, 11 a.m. Meth odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pasto Sunday School begins at the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wor a.m. and Training Union is ship services are at 10:50 a.m and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday prayer service w

be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The teachers and office

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.r. Mid-week prayer services a on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. there will be cho

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cut in traffic deaths. This the uniform vehicle code and The Early been done even though tra- (6) increasing salaries for mem-2. A Cola as increased two per cent. bers of the Department of Pub-

USTIN - Texans are on a- the last four downs in front of gram to bring the highway pathe 10-yard line in the drive the goal post — will be the trol to the national minimum a traffic safety record in hardest. Christmas and New standard of 1,600... Year's holiday traffic will mullety officials will count it tiply driving dangers many tim- also has been endorsed by the

reduced by 10 per cent of all the civic-minded associations and councils Acts of is on percentages and num-it is not a campaign for But actually "getting there" are geared for an all-out push. will depend on each Texan putting "drive safely" at the top

For greater safety in the years ahead, the Governor's Highway Safety Commission will ask the next Legislature to pass a six-point program. Points in the program: (1) state aid for driver education in the public schools, (2) creatt for sing-eople. All of them would be ing county-wide courts of record we specid by Dec. 31 if last year's to handle traffic violations, (3) ent rate continued. legalizing use of chemical tests the first 10 months of to determine intoxication, (4) legalizing use of chemical tests year Texas has been strengthening drivers license ving its aim of a 10 per law, (5) revising and updating

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Essentially the same program Texas Safety Association and ear traffic fatalities have State officials, patrolmen and the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

> completed its study and agreed - with some difficulty on a proposed program for improving public schools. Final report is 37 pages long, detailing improvements and expansions that would increase school spending by \$110,000,000 a year. Suggestions for upgrading the quality of public education include more days of school, more pay for teachers, driver education, special profor teachers, etc.

> Full final report will be printed, within two or three weeks for distribution to legislators and interested citizens. Copies may be obtained from the Texas Education Agency, Austin.

Texas officials are studying carefully the similarities between Texas' and Alabama's pupil placement laws.

tional in the way in which it Mose Sanders, Theo. Cochell,

Texas' pupil placement law, in the same general pattern, was passed in 1957, has never been tested in court. It allows local scarlet fever attack from reachschool officials to assign stu- ing epidemic proportions were dents to certain schools on the taken yesterday by city authoribasis of 17 factors - aptitude, ties. Dr. T. L. Morgan, health intelligence, home environment, personal conduct - almost everything except race.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said til the menace is stamped out. all the court tests of similar laws are being watched. By what the law is."

half-million-dollar emergency appropriation to finish out the fiscal year. heavy losses in the Prison Sys-

with their copper workshop. Boys who were present were Zigmas, Joe and Leonard Friemel, Joel Williamson, John Wayne Pickens, Earl Dean Jackson, Johnny MacDowd and David Pickens. Girls present were Sharon and Joyce Bezner, Jackie Norvell and Joy Pickens. Visitors present were Jackie Norvell's cousin and her moth-Hale - Aikin Committee has er, Mrs. Norvell, Kim and Lisa Williamson and Mr. Dyer. The group plans another workshop before Christmas.

Jolly Girls 4-H

Conducts Workshop

The Jolly Girls' 4-H Club met Friday, Nov. 27, for a joint workshop with the boys' club.

Mrs. Carl Strafuss and her sis-

ter-in-law, Loretta, helped the

boys with their belts and bill-

folds. Mrs. Dyer heiped the girls

Long Time

45 Years Ago A nine party crowd left Heregrams for the gifted, pre-school ford Thanksgiving Day for the teaching of non-English speak- brakes to hunt blue quail. They ing children, clerical assistance arrived at the Brown camp, 25 miles west of Adrian, just in time to meet a snow squall and heavy rain. They had only one day of good weather for hunting and they declare that they used only three hours of that day and then killed several 'steen birds apiece, but not more than the limit. On their return the cars bogged and had to be left at Adrian, but Theo. U. S. Supreme Court declar- the others had money enough to Cochell came through with his; ed the Alabama law constitucourt indicated the law might nett, Cal Barnett, Ben Short, In the bunch were: J. W. Barlater be considered unconstitu- A. M. Jones, Andy Godwin, George A. Stambaugh.

> . 25 Years Ago Steps to prevent Hereford's officer, and Mayor E. B. Black have drawn up a set of regula-

tions which will be enforced un-There were 18 cases under quarantine yesterday and as the end of the year, he said, many more under observation. 'we should know pretty well None had proved fatal, and only a comparative few were con-Texas Board of Corrections sidered as grave. The disease will ask the Legislature for a was threatening, however to be-

the system, which pays more ently and prepared several Untimely fall rains caused than half its own way with prison industries and agriculture, needy families in the Hereford will run short by an estimated Community. \$506,000 by Aug. 31.

Department of Corrections so will be asking for funds to ties. Needed, says the Board, is in length, including tail. \$9,050,000 to build two new units for prisoners and one tuberculosis unit:

"Like pay for like work" is a great idea, says the Texas Public Employes Association But its members, the state employes, are wary of any effort to put a job classification system into effect in a

TPEA says it will study carefully the job classification study made by the Texas Employment Commission at the request of the last Legislature. Employes said they might have some recommendations of their own

by the time lawmakers meet. TEC's study makes no salary recommendations but is simply an individual description of some 26,500 state jobs

Some employes fear that attempts to adjust pay inequities between similar jobs would only result in more inequities. Others say the task of adjusting and supervising job classification would create another mushrooming, money-spending bur-

Texas Highway Commission has okayed a \$20,000,000 pro gram for improving 3,061 miles of existing farm roads. and heavy use has prought need for re-surfacing, bridge widening and shoulder eplacement; said the commis-

Texas' farm-to-market road system has grown from 3,060 niles in 1948 to the present 28,-

Texas Indpendence Day Asso ciation has announced a \$280,000 program for improving Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park, site of the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence. It hopes to raise the money privately, create a tourist attraction and suitable site for March 2 observances. . . State Department of Health is showing off its new "home" - a \$3,000,000 building just completed on the northern outskirts of Austin. . Texas has had a teen-age crime wave in 1958, says Dept. of Public Safety Director Col. Homer Garrison Jr. Juvenile arrests are at an all-time high, up 16 per cent from last year.



CHURCH (Continued from page 4)

Church of God H and 13th Street

Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship oegins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.

m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry

away a smile. "The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."

Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.

The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6

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

First Christian

West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., 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 Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

come a problem. . Mr. Black telegraphed the state health department yesterday asking that they furnish the city a nurse during the emergency.

EL PASO VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Schy and ited last week in the E. E. Frid- and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. ley and John N. Jacobsen

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Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a. m., Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m., Training Union, 7 p.m., Evening Worship, 8 p.m. wednesday, Bible Study and

Prayer, 8:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E., Converted Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible

Study. Friday at 4:30 p.m. is the Meeting Ministry Service

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.

The Junior Society and N. Y. P. S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Avet

Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday aftdaughter, Billie, of El Paso vis- ernoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from

First Baptist

Fifth and Main Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8

The Sunday morning Baptist 148 N. Main over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast very first, second, third, and fifth Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Church School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon,

11 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month at II a.m.

Bishop's Committee meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mission Hall. Women's Auxiliary meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 3 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 9 a.m.

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

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visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Saturday evening. H. Cook at Summerfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family and Mrs. A. A. Head spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barton in Lovington, N. M. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bingham and family in Hobbs, N. M., during the holidays.

The Rev. E. L. Naugle of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison Lubbock spent Saturday visit-Sunday afternoon.

Jr. of Hereford were supper guests to the home of Mr. and Jerry spent Thanksgiving day Mrs. Harold Rudd Sunday night. with her aunt, Mrs. Sam Jones,

Escavada Ranch and Larry Mrs. Ross White of Hale Center. Kaul and Lowell Cooper of Ok- returned to spend a few days lahoma State University were visiting here.

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By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | dinner guests in the home of and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas turned to their normal activity and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Raeburn of Romero visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Ice Capades show in Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

John Marnell of Pueblo, Colo., spent Thursday and Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Marnell:

Mrs. Virginia Sherman of Lubbock visited with Mrs. Floyd Walton Jr. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Haltom and sons of ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells Roy Lee Wilson and Nathan. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odom and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan of at Earth. Her parents, Mr. and

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been home to spend Thanks. Kaul Sunday. Ross Joe Landers iting with Mr. and Mrs. John day afternoon. giving with the r parents re- joined the boys after dinner to Reinauer. They also toured the turned to their various schools make their return trip to col- campus of Oklahoma State Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway and versity at Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis spent ford Sunday afternoon. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and son at Hobbs, N. M.

Mr: and Mrs. Bill Roberts and children visited with her Jr. and children attended the sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mar- and children visited with Mrs. ion and family and Katherine Smyth, at Lubbock Sunday, Kathy returned home with them after a visit with her aunts.

Jeanne Brown of Hereford ford Saturday afternoon, was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson Sunday. Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. J. C. of Hereford, Ross Joe Landers

Amarillo-Saturday. Diedra Thomas spent Sunday guests for a family dinner in with Caroline Brumley in Here- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

ford. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Marnell Mr. and Mrs. Irbie Carlisle and children attended a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marnell Sunday, Oth- and Mrs. Herbert Owens Suners present were Mr. and Mrs. day night. Joe Marnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stengel and John Marnell of Pueblo, Colo.

A family dinner was held in Sayre, Okla., for Thanksgivthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Em- ing. mitt Johnson on Thanksgiving Day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waits, Willie Wagoner attended the Tascosa-Earl and Genn of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindsey, Dale, Gerald and Breta Mae of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bru- of Hereford visited in the home nett and Harvey Don of Friona of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. James Waits

and Monte Earl of Hereford. panied Joe Wagoner, Ann and Afternoon callers were Mr. and Joe Bob when they took Gayle Mrs. Lonnie Schults of Hereford, to Canyon to resume her studies at West Texas. Mr. and Mrs. George Turren-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauley and Mrs. E. E. Bishop, Follow the Signs to Kay, Gayle and Mickey of Hereford spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson at Fountain, Colo. Mickey remained for a visit with his aunt and Will Buchanan returned to Hereford with the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens visited with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morton in Amarillo Friday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasios of

Mrs. Bess Werner visited with

Mrs. Howard Walker in Here-

Minnie Fangman in Hereford

Ricky Nunley attended Paul

R. M. Gunn, Mrs. Guy Law-

rence and Melba Gay, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Landers and family

W. B. Nunley and children were

and family of Friona were sup-

per guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carter, at

Joanne Fowlkes, Fred Look-

ingbill, David Seal and Gayle

Hereford basketball game in

Mrs. Art Schaeffer and Linda

Sunday afternoon. Linda accom-

Amarillo Friday night.

daughters visited his parents,

Easley's birthday party in Here-

Hereford Saturday.

Sunday afternoon,

Landers Sunday.

Morrison and Judith were in of Stillwater and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ira Scott was one of

Excel and Mr. and Mrs. George Reid of Friona were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garret visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko were dinner guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer | tine and daughters attended the of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker Merlin and sons spent the holidays vis- Ice Capades in Amarillo Sun- in Hereford Thanksgiving Day. Elmer Combs and G. C. Mer-

ritt were in Amarillo Friday. "Mrs. Paul Corbett and Paula Beth and Mrs. N. A. Greer of Raeburn in Hereford Sunday McLean attended Mrs. Greer's evening. sister's funeral in Colorado City, the hostesses for the bridal Tex., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson shower for Marian Caple in and children of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and

and Mrs. Si Elliott in Happy. Pampa. Weather In December

threats to traffic safety at this

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bility," he declared. "Its ob-

vious that our daylight hours

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er threat is posed by inade-dual."

Association.

They attended Mr. Elliott's birthday party.

Mrs. Orville Landers of Delano, Calif., and Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe visited with Mrs. Ike Wilcox at Bovina Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and family visited with Mr. and Mrs .J. E. Knight in Friona Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Dan Thomas visited with Jimmy Higgins in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

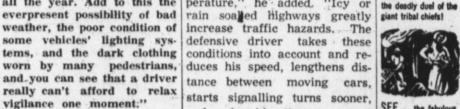
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and sons in Pampa Sunday. Nathan returned to Baylor University at Jan spent Friday night with Mr. Waco with a young couple from

SATURDAY FRIDAY

Flame-haired goddess... bronzed hunter

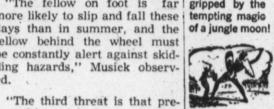
SEE Civilized beauty, savage hunter... "The fellow on foot is far gripped by the time of year were described more likely to slip and fall these tempting magic today by J. O. Musick, general days than in summer, and the of a jungle moon! manager of the Texas Safety fellow behind the wheel must be constantly alert against skid-ding hazards," Musick observ-

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Five cotton industry leaders sponsored by the National Cotwill discuss the subject in a ton Council in cooperation with panel on "strengthening cot- farm organizations, the U. S. ton's quality-leg." Dr. Earl E. Department of Agriculture, Cot-Berkley, director of the Fiber ton Belt land-grant colleges, the and Spinning Laboratory of agricultural chemicals industry, Anderson, Clayton and Co., and other groups. Houston, will head the group. Dr. Burt Johnson, research consultant with the National

Cotton Council, will open the panel with a discussion of a modern definition of cotton quality. The next speaker, Dr. T. R. Richmond, agronomist at the Texas Experiment Station, College Station, will give a resume of promising techniques for improving quality through genetics and breeding.

From Bakersfield, Calif., and Calcot, Ltd., will come George J. Harrison to speak on improving and maintaining quality in growing, harvesting and ginning

How quality can pay off in the market - and the need for it to do so - will be described

Funk Is Winner Of Main Event

Dory Funks spinning toe hold was too much for Doug Donavan in the main event wrestling match at the Bull Barn Saturday night. Funk took the first and third falls with the hold, and Donavan won the second fall with an atomic drop and press.

Midget wrestlers clashed in the second event, and Lord Littlebrook took the second and third falls. Tiny Roe won the second fall.

In the first event of the even-ing, Iron Mike and Sonny Myers fought to a draw.

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