Moisture this year: .51

Moisture last year: .00

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Bill Cole Is State Milo Champ

Rotarians Outline Plans For 16th Junior Livestock Show

Our Slogan, "More People - More Farms"

The Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Hereford Rotary Club promises to be the second District Court biggest ever held as advance entries were totaled Thursday.

Entries in the show dropped slightly from the record 399 of the 1961 show to a total of 372. Closing date for advance entries was Jan. 5.

entered with 96 steers en-

As the show date approached,

a flurry of committee meetings

were scheduled by Hereford Ro-

tarians as final arrangements

were being made. Show ar e a s.

pens and other facilities are sch-

eduled to start being set up by

Members of the Deaf Smith

County Chapter of the Young

Farmers Association will be

the show, handling of the sive-

stock during the show and sale,

Weighing in of the animals

to be shown is slated to begin

with entries in the swine and

lamb divisions at noon Thurs-

day. Entries in the steer divi-

sion will weigh in beginning at

All entries in the hog and

The sale of livestock at the

show will begin at 1 p.m. with

the sale of the champion lamb

in each class. A selling price

35 cents per pound or above

is guaranteed for the top 21

A minimum price of 25 cents

In the three divisions of the

show, calves are divided into

three classes - light, middle and

heavy weight - and will con-

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top steers.

8 a.m. Friday.

elping in the setting up, of

Scouting Honors Presentation Is Slated Tuesday

More than 300 people are expected to be on hand for an tered in the calf division. awards banquet for Heref or d Deaf Smith County are seven Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and ex-lambs, 42 barrows and 34 steers. plorers to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

Bob Bayles of KVII television in amarillo will be the featured speaker. As a climax to the rows and 44 calves. program, 15 awards to outstanding Scouts will be presented, and District Scout Executive Louis | county entries totaled 26 lambs, leaders will be recognized.

Machuca will recognize three 29 barrows and eight steers. local Scouts who have completed their Eagle rank during the year, as well as many others. Mrs. Juanita Stone will receive the Den Mother's Key for her work in Cub Scouts.

The more than 300 guests will Rotarians on Tuesday. include parents, Scout leade r s, and Scouts. The banquet will be a "pot luck" supper, as all families will bring their own meal.

Around Town

been an "off - year" for poli- placed by 10 a.m. on Friday, actics. But it is now shaping up cording to the show rules. as one of the most interesting in years. Among the races are those for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney - gen e r a l, congressman - at - large, district congressman, state congressman, plus assorted district, county, city and school elections. By Friday afternoon, the coun-

ty tax office had issued 1030 poll taxes and only 13 days remain, unless the office decides to stay open on Saturday, which it probably will do. Poll taxes are \$1.75, which would be about five cents per race. What a bargain! Where else are you entitled to grip so much for just a nickel?

out that the poll tax is actual. a pound has been guaranteed ly a requirement for each re-for the 48 top barrows with the price of 40 cents per pound set voting age. I was told that as the minimum for the thirty the county doesn't plan to file any suits for non - payment, but it is an interesting thought.

Testimony was wrapped up sist of one - third of the ani-Friday afternoon on the water depletion suit in Lubbock after two weeks of intensive, specialized testimony. Now, both sides have time to file legal briefs, with a verdict expected in about 60 days. No matter who wing the first round, the decision will be appealed until the argument reaches the Su-

Deaf Smith County and the Floyd Cole family have been getting their shares of praise lately. First, Floyd is recogni-

news from the Western Nationing Herefords in the show. Dam-(Continued on page 6)

On Tuesday, Hereford will win, although Hereford had its ference as he hit almost every-play another home game, this chances and failed.

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Set To Convene Here On Monday

A total of 86 lambs have been entered in the show slated to be held at the Bull Barn and the little Bull Barn pleas of guilty.

The 69th District Court, Judge Harry Schultz presiding, is slated to convene here for the first time in 1962 on Monday to hear pleas of guilty.

here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18-20.
In the barrow division of the show, 190 swine were the court's docker when the court's docker when the court is the show. Two cases are scheduled on the court's docket for jury trials when the court meets again on Tuesday. Cases set for trial are those against Jose Robles and Jose Cantu.

Entered in the show from Both of the men have been charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense. The county with the most num-

Other cases are pending before the court following the ber of entries was Parmer County with 38 lambs, 65 bar- grand jury term earlier this month. However, no disposition has been made involving these From Castro County, there were 15 lambs, 54 barrows and cases as yet. and 10 steers on the list. Oldham

Brother, Sister Narrowly Miss **Asphyxiation** Two Hereford residents al-

most joined the long list of those killed across the area by asphyxiation during recent sub - zero weather.

Jenkins, brother and sister. were alone in their apart-ment Wednesday night when they were overcome by gas fumes while watching televis-

Both became unconscious while watching the late newscast. Some 20 minutes later Dobbins somehow awakened and woke his sister, whom he

thought to be asleep.

Mrs. Jenkins noticed that lamb division must be in place by 5 p.m. on Thursday and steer division entries must be her brother was pale and thought that he was sick. Both pointed out that they could not smell the fumes that were Judging of the animals is slated to begin with lambs at 8 a. escaping from a heater in an unused room in the apartment. m. Friday with the judging of

both the barrows and the steers to begin at 2 p.m. T. L. Leach will judge both the steer and lamb divisions with Homer for help and Mrs. C. L. James, Brumley as the swine judge. who lived in another apartment in the building at 236 A livestock judging contest for 4-H Club and Future Farm-West Third, came and summoned an ambulance. ers of America members will be held Saturday morning at 9

The couple was taken to the hospital, where they spent the night recuperating under an oxygen tent.

Mrs. Jenkins stated that her house had been properly ventilated, but that fumes from a stove in a room that had not been used had accumulatel, causing the asphyxiation. "I don't know what caused Art to awaken," stated Mrs.

Jenkins. "I guess we were just lucky," she added.

Doctors reported to the couple that five minutes more in the gaseous room might have caused their names to be added to the death toll during the



CHAMPION HYBRID GRAIN sorghum producer of the state, Bill Cole, feeds one of the calves, Joe, which he is entering in the annual livestock show to be held here. Bill, the 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, did a man-sized job by growing 9383.9 pounds of grain sorghum per acre on irrigated land to take state honors. This is the second time for the active 4-H club members to enter the contest. Last year he placed third as his cousin, Jim Shearhart, another Deaf Smith County boy, was rank-

By GARDNER COLLINS

An 11-year old Hereford Youth is cerdited with doing a man-sized job as he won top state honors for the highest yield in the 1961 Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program.

Named as the champ this year after placing third in the 1960 contest is Bill Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole. With the winning title, Deaf Smith County ranked as

Jim Shearhart was the winner from Deaf Smith County a year age when Bill placed third in the contest. However, Cole's production of 9,383.9

Name Two to Fill mate agricultural commit tee were Jay Boston, Bill Gentry, Tom Robinson, Melvin May, S. A. McCathern and Gerald McCathern. Others from the county were expected to attend. pounds per acre on irrigated

production from a third - rank- day morning.

the rate of 10 pounds per acre two - year terms of the men in 27 - inch rows. It followed replaced. a cover crop of barley and received an application of 131-0-0 fertilizer as a side dressing.

The crops was irrigated four times during the growing sea-

As overall state champ ion, Bill will be awarded \$50 and a Board during the next year. plaque, in addition to the \$50 he and Northwest Texas,

Bill is the second member of in statewide and national grain Cole, received the Ford Alma- merce annual banquet. nac Award for efficiency in grain sorghum production.

Bill has been an acters 4-H club for the past two too lengthy. ed the grain sorghum contest but also the cotton production contest. Coincidentally, B111 Cole and Jim Shearhart are

Among his other projects for the year, he lists the feeding of two calves for the livestock show to be held here Jan. 18-20 which is sponsored by the Hereford Rotary Club.

Next year, Bill says that he (Continued on page 2)

the top production area for C of C Directors

Mrs. Dyalthia Benson and land bettered Shearhart's top Dr. H. A. Cavness were elect-production by almost 1500 ed to fill the unexpired terms by Andy Rogers and co-sponsorof Sam Bell and Ray Cowsert ed by Grady Hazlewood. It will In his two years of entering at a called meeting of the Di- start at 10 a.m. Monday. the statewide competition, the rectors of the Deaf Smith Coun-4-H club member jumped his ty Chamber of Commerce Fri- sales to farmers under Railroad

ed 7,103 pounds per acre 2000 Sam Bell resigned because he company is already regulated pounds to the winning yield. had moved to Amarillo and Ray by the Commission in o the r He planted his grain sor-ghum hybrid, RS 610, on June of other business. The new di-19 after a preplant irrigation at rectors will serve the unexpired

> In other business, the operating budget for the year was approved. In accordance with a provision of the by - laws, the immediate past presdient, C. Palmer Norton, was elected to

Some matters of policy were won for taking top honors in discussed in relation to the banthe irrigated division for West quet. It was agreed that no presentations, awards or other recognitions other than the Man the Cole family to be aclaimed of the Year Award and those awards directly related to Chamsorghum production conte s t s. ber activities would be permit-Recently the boy's father, Floyd ted at any Chamber of Com-

cause of requests from several groups and the feeling that ive member of the Happy Hik- such presentations would make

Committee chairmen for the year beginning February 1 were (Continued on page 6)

Baird In Good Condition After Auto Accident

Fred W. Baird, 72, 134 Ave. B, was listed in good condition following an automobile accident here, according to the Deaf Smith County Hospital earthe ly Saturday morning.

In the accident which occur-

his nose broken and right leg and box rentals. fractured below the knee as the

Hudson, Rt. 4, was parked on of \$114,051.83. This is a rise of Ave. B facing north, Baird, who \$5,166.58. was headed north on the street, Increased efficiency has ensaid that he saw the truck but abled the local post office to was unable to stop due to ice cut down on man - hours, while

police report. ing was listed as a total loss, over 500 miles per day, and according to investigating offi- that some 14 route extensions cer Pete Cole. Damages to the were either approved or were truck were estimated at \$100. pending approval during 1961.

Farm Delegates In Austin For Gas Rate Talks

A delegation from Deaf Smith County was to leave early Sunday for a hearing on irrigation gas rates in Austin Monday.

Among those slated to attend the special hearing of the senate agricultural commit t e e ty were expected to attend.

The hearing is in connection

The bill seeks to put utility Commission regulations, if the

Its advocates say that utility companies now may charge any rate for non - urban ser-

vices, while its urban rates are limited by law.
"This bill would give farmers the same protection now afforded those in town in regard

to rates," a spokesman said. If approved, the Railroad Comserve as full member on the mission would hear evidence in cases of dispute and would fix a "fair rate."

The bill is being pushed by (Continued on page 6)

Postal Receipts This policy was adopted be- Over '60 Totals

Postmaster Noland Grady announced this week that postal receipts showed a strong increase during 1961 over the 196 mark. A rise of more than five thousand dollars was shown in receipts at the local post office, with the majority of the mark coming in the .ist quarter of

Mail receipts gained some \$3,484. during the last three months of 1961 over sales in the same period of 1960. The post office reported that over 6000 parcels were delivered through Parcel Post during the period of Dec. 4-27. Meter sales for local business-

es showed a rise of over five thousand dollars during the 12month period, with other strong red Wednesday night, Baird had gains reported in stamp sales

The Hereford Post Office re-1951 model automobile he was corded sales of postal receipts driving collided with a two-top and services totalling \$119,218,-41 during the 1961 period, a siz-The truck, belonging to James | able increase over the 1960 mark

on the street, according to the handling a greater volume of mail. Grady pointed out that ru-The 1951 sedan he was driv- ral carriers are now traveling

AT INSTALLATION

Shriners Honor Barnett, Sears

ored at the annual election and years. Khiva Shrine Temple held in ner of the Month in June, 1961, Mamed as Shriner of the Year at the Wednesday

Year was Dr. L. B. Barnett meeting. and elected as the junior of-ficer of the Divan, which in-Temple, was J. H. Sears.

sis Shrine Club here for three organizer of the Jim Hill Hotel He has also been president of for Hereford in 1948.

well as being chairman and co- the office of Illustrous Potenchairman of the Oasis Shrine

Two Hereford men were hon- Club Children's Clinic for six installation of officers of the Dr. Barnett was named Shri-

> Among his activities in the medical profession, Dr. Barnett

cludes elective officers of the served as a surgeon in the Marine Corps during World The Temple is composed of War II. He has served two some 4,000 members from 38 terms as president of the county South Plains and Panhandle medical association.

In the state organization, he Dr Barnett, who has been a has been a member of the Ad-Shriner at the Khiva Temple of the Advisory Committee on Public Relations. Dr. Barnett is a fellow of the American College of Suryears. The Master Mason has geons. He also is a member of the Hereford school board, an and was "citizen of the year"

the Scottish Rite Club and served as chairman of the Khiva Temple Hospital Committee as Guide, will eventually lead to

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County And District Petit room, where he passed out on the bed. Mrs. Jenkins called Juries Called For Tuesday Lester English, Ed Dzuik Sr., Two petit juries have been | 16. cafled and the jury lists re- Those named on the jury list Clark Dobbs, Marvin Dill er,

The jurors for the District Court have been notified that they are to report for jury duty on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 9 a.m. Some 60 persons have been call-

Trial of criminal cases is slated to begin in the court with District Judge Harry Schultz presiding.

Twenty - five persons have been called to report for jury duty during the first jury week in January term of the County Court, Judge H. C. Willisms presiding. They will also report for jury duty at 9 a.m. on Jan.

leased as the County Court for the 69th District Court are Silvertooth, Mrs. H. V. Fields,

W. M. Decker, W. A. DeBusk, meet for their first regular Mrs. Carl S. Perrin, Mrs. P. F. L. Eicke, Richard E. Barsessions of 1962 in Deaf Smith B. Sowell, Glen Nelson, M. E. nett, Ruby Lee Hickman, A. B. F. L. Eicke, Richard E. Bar-(Continued on page 2)



Both teams had good third

Littlefield Here Tuesday Hereford used a full - court Black Friday it was for the press effectively as the game

Weak rebounding and defense kept Hereford from pulling a-But Kenny Hunt, a 5-10 guard, way during a mediocre second

MAKING HIS CONTRIBUTION to the annual Deaf Smith County March of Dimes is Glenn Ruga, four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Able Ruga, 102 Centre St. Goal of the drive this year has been set at \$3000. As the sale of silver dollars and donations continued, about 20 percent of the goal has been reached, according to Henry Ay-(Staff Photo) cock, campaign director.

preme Court.

zed for grain sorghum producin a row for county youngsters face gym while the Levelland to win the state title. And Lobos were surprising the visitwinners last year and this ing Dumas Demons 50-45. year are cousins, which is real-

Hawks Edge Herd, 62-60;

Friday lacked one day being time tackling Littlefield. the 13th, but it was close enough tion, then his son Bill is nam- for District 1-AAA two top-ranked milo production champion ed teams. Hereford was knockfor Texas. That's two years ed off by Phillips 60-62 in White-

Dumas had been picked as the ly keeping it in the family. odds-on choice to repeat as District titlist while Hereford was We also expect some go od favored to be in contention. But both ran into snags that

Herd and its gym . full of opened to break open a 2-2 tie lans. Playing certain offense and race to a 10-2 advantage. and weak defense, Hereford But Phillips came back to get failed to take advantage of much closer. its superior height in the first As the period ended, Hereford half and ended up with a was leading 5-11. bare two - point margin midway through the game.

hit eight of nine field goal at- period. Hereford scored 13 points, tempts and all three free throws but Phillips chalked up 15 to pull al Livestock Show in Den ver threw the conference race into tries for 19 points in the third within a pair of points as the within a few days. Bill Dame- a muddle from the outset. Du- period. His efforts were enough half came to a close. ron, Jack Renfro and Norman mas was slated to play another to put Phillips ahead. And the Minks are among those enter- in Littlefield in Wildcat gym. Blackhawks held on grimly to rarters, but Hunt was the dif-

Rotarians...

(Continued from page 1) mals entered in the show.

class-Rambouillet, Merino or classes. Rambouillet - Merino crosses; Southdown and all Southdown

crosses; other breeds and cross- Hawks ...

Barrows will be divided into the five classes as follows: Durocs, Berkshires; Poland Chinas; Hamshires, and all other Lambs will be divided in to barrows. The classes will be difour classes. The classes are vided into heavy and light clas-Shropshire, Hampshire and crosses with one - half of each mases of these breeds; fine wool jor division making up the two

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(Continued from page 1) thing he threw up. The majority of his field goals were from 20 feet or more.

Hereford used a new pattern as the period opened and scor-

show has been under the super- Phillips a 49-45 lead as the third vised feeding of county agents period ended. All livestock entered in the or vocational agricultural teachers. Calves must have been under the program for at least six months; lambs, two months, and pigs, two months.

Richard Barnard, president of the Hereford Rotary Club, is the general superintendent

of this year's show. Chairman of the buyers, committee is R. G. Peeler and committee members are J. W. Witherspoon, Leo Forrest, Henry Sears, Owen Seamonds, V. O. Hennen, Joel Hodges, Jim Bob Allison, Louis Woodford, Ed Mc-Leroy, Dimmitt; Raymond Thompson, Vega; Mal Stewart, Vega; Sloan Osborne, Fri o n a; Lean, Dimmitt; Bill Damer on, while Robert Richardson added Bill Childers, and Pete Buske, 14 for the winners.

Head of the awards committee is Lefty Thomas with Hugh Clearman, Jess Robinson, Argen Draper and Bill Davis serving on the committee.

Chairman of the ring committee is Walter Johnson assisted by W. T. Carmichael. Billing committee chairman is Kendall Williams assisted by Myron Morgan, Les Combs, J. R. Johnson, and Jack Nunley.

Heading the clean up committee is Eugene Noel. He will be assisted by Henry Benson and members of the Young Farm-

Serving on the committee determining where livestock will Higgins, Dean Herring, J. go, Charles Frye, chairman, are Greeson, Kenneth Gooch, Ea Roy Faubon, Bruce Fink, Don Nipper, Mrs. J. Roy Oswald, Levelland Baugous, Melvin Young and L. Mrs. Bess B. Moore, Mrs. T. J. Phillips

The floor pen committee is J. C. Mays, Albert Maxwell, headed by Jack Nunley assist- S. A. McCathern, James A. Hereford ed by Gwynne Owen and mem- McAndrews, Norman Lytal, bers from the Young Farmers Mrs. Clint Lundry, Mrs. Jim Chapter. Members of the chapter will also assist the weigh-in S. M. Wiltshire, Melvin Lomeand entering committee headed nick, Mrs. Harold Loerw ald, by Francis Hardwick and Earl Imogenne Wills, I. L. Larson,

The clerk committee for the Knox, show consists of Joe Kerr, chairman, Myron Morgan, W. R. Hair man Moore, J. D. Kirkland, Russell Carver, Clinton Massie Mrs. M. R. Kimbrough, L. L. and Kendall Williams.

Arrangements for the show N. Hopson, Mrs. Edgar Skypala, are under the direction of Jess Mrs. Dick Walker, Charles Hill, Robinson with Al Yeager, Ben Foster Hill, R. A. Higginbotham, Childers, Virgil Walker, Charles
Sowell, Otto Massie, Hugh Clearman, Art Manjeot and Lefty

Mrs. H. L. Hershey,
Joe Henry, E. C. Hammett,
J. M. Hamby, Mrs. W. J. Hack-

mittee are John Pation and County residents scheduled to Dave Alexander with committee members Millard Nobles, Lloyd Court jury are James E. Alston Widdifield, Gaston Baer and the Fred Autrey, Ed Bezner, Frank

Mrs. C. R. Dameron, Kenneth The information committe e will be headed by Richard Bar- Diller, Miss Zelma Allmon, nard with Dwaine Walker, Homer Brumley, Gerald McCaskill and John Sims serving as mem-

Hugh Bookout will be in McCabe, Pat Miller, Mrs. W. charge of the ring men and W. Wimberley, E. J. Banks, Glenn Osborn will be in charge of building safety.

The concession stand at the ell Sharp, James N. Roberts, show will be operated by the

Too Late To Classify

ed well on it, but Phillips shifted

Phillips finally pulled into a

36-36 tie and went ahead by a

defenses and forged ahead.

a single point, 60-61.

zer sounded.

singer 12.

Dennis Hodges headed three

Whitefaces in double figures

with 26 points of his own. Ran-

dy Dowell got 13 and Jerry Curt

Littlefield's Wildcats are by

far the most inexperienced team

in the district, with no return

ing starters on the club. Coacl

Harold Green is building for the

future, since his varsity roste

includes just three seniors, five

juniors and four sophomores.

Before Saturday's game with

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Mrs. Cecil Lady, Mrs. Boyd

Mrs. Troy Moore, Mrs. Nor-

Kendall, Douglas Kelly, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Harry Bennett, Leland C.

Mrs. Lois Duggan, Jim Perrin

Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Tom Rob-

Mrs. Vachrel Ridley, J. L. Fite

inson, Glenn Burrus, Mrs.

and Mrs. Leo Forrest.

single point with 4:30 left in the third stanza. Hereford swapped FOUR ROOM unturnished house field goals from that moment. for rent, 15th. Whites only. Ap-Just before the end of the quarply 426 Schley. ter, however, Hunt poured in three quick points that gave

Dumas, Littlefield had a 5-9 record. The Wildcats beat Olton, Dennis Hodges and Randy Do- 65-52; Seagraves, 47-43; Morton, well led a Whiteface scor in g 51-50; Floydada and Crosbyton, attack that got Hereford within 34-30.

They have lost to Muleshoe,

Tom S. Lubbock, Floyda d a Hunt made a free throw with nine seconds left, but missed twice, Muleshoe, Brownfield, Ohis second try to give Hereford Donnell, Seagraves, and Plains. Littlefield's roster inclu d e s: The Whitefaces called time- Grover Pigrum, 5-9 sophomore;

out with five seconds left. As Wendell Johnson, 6-0 sen i or; the ball went into play, Jerry Gary Fitzgerald, 5-10 jun i or; Curtsinger was fouled, with a Billy Thompson, 6-1 junior; Roone and one opportunity. bert Conley, 5-10 junior; Pete But his first shot rolled off Estrada,5-10 junior; Jerry Potts, the rim and two rebound shots 6-0 sophomore; David Jones, by Hereford missed as the buz- 5-11 senior; Larry Wood, 6-1 sophomore; Junior Hodge, 5-8 sophomore and Randy Ammons, Kenny Hunt lived up to his scoring reputation with 26 points, 5-10 senior.

Other district game Tuesday will see Dumas playing at Phil-

	lips while Lev	vellar	nd is	idle.	70
8	BOX	SO	DRE		
-	Hereford (60)		FT	PF	TP
	Haney	0	2	0	2
	McGee	0	0	2	0
y	Curtsinger	5	2	2 5	12
n	D. Hodges	10	6	5	26
h	Dowell	6	1	1	13
35.4	Cansler	1	5	3	7
e	A. Hodges	0	0	1	0
r	Total	22	16	14	60
e	Phillips (62)	FG	FT	PF	TP
h	Hunt	11	. 4	3	26
n	Gray	2	2	1	6
	Johnson	3	2	4	8
	McGough	3	0	5	6
	Richardson	7	0	5	14
	Bynum	. 1	0	2	2
	Total	27	8	17	62
B.	Distri	ct St	andir		
rl				Won	Los

Parsons, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Littlefield

Bill...

(Continued from page 1) plans to start working on several 4-H demonstrations, but has not made up his mind yet which demonstration to do. In the growing of the winning B-5-12-29-TFC grain sorghum yield, Bill was

under the supervision of Lefty Thomas, Deaf Smith County a-The top dryland yield -

new record — was posted by Fred D. Campbell, Hill County, with a production of 8004.3 pounds per acre.

In irrigated land producti o n

Shriners...

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tate, the highest - elected office of the Divan.

Sears will serve four years in other offices of the Khiva Temple before reaching the post. He has been a Shriner tor 16

He has also been a Blue Lodge Mason for 17 years and has served in every office of the lodge. He had conducted masonic degrees throughout the state as well as locally.

The Hereford banker has been a resident of the city for the past 23 years. He is a past president of the Hereford Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce and has served two terms as mayor of the city.

In 1961, Sears served as campaign director of the Deaf Smith County United Fund drive. He was also named Hereford's "citizen of the year" in 1950. Sears is also a past president of the Texas Grain Dealers Association and the Panhandle-

Plains Historical Society. He has served a six - year term on the Board of Regents of State Colleges of Texas. During his last two years as a board member, Sears served as president.

class, Ervin Wilson, Ochiltree County 4-H club member, placed second with an 8382.4 pounds per acre. Two Baylor County 4-H club members from Red Springs, Larry and Kirby Chap-

man, placed second and third. The program which is spon-sored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc. in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has as objectives to show through demonstrations the value of Texas developed grain sor-ghums for grain production and other good production pa

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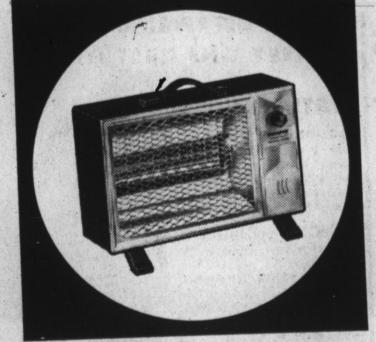
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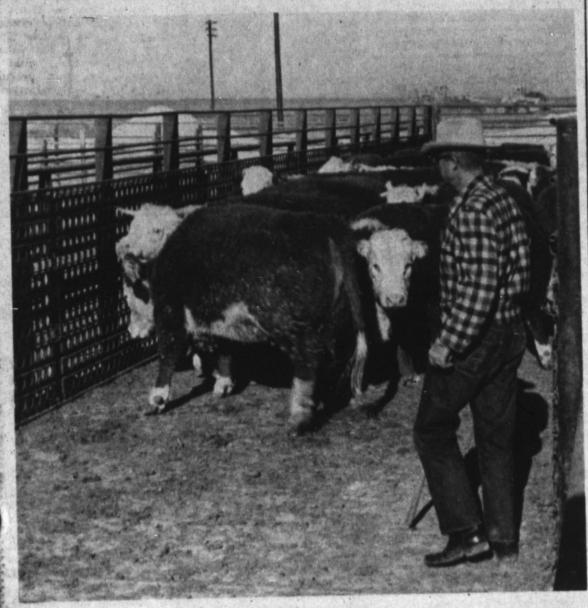
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FIRST LOAD OF cattle fed-out at Hereford Feed Yards are counted by Pete Caviness, Amarillo buyer. These fat cows will be sent to Glover Packing Company in Ros-well, N. M., part of 500 head bought.

The cattle were on feed about 140 days and finished out about 1,000 pounds each. They belonged to Paul Engler and Pete Buske, who sold them last Thursday.
(Staff Photo)

Merchants Will Sponsor Charm Clinic, Jan 29

Members of the Trade Promotions Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-merce agreed at a meeting held ecently to sponsor a charm clinic here on Monday, Jan. 29. Conducting the clinic will be

irs. Mickey McDonald, a proessional model and lecturer and teacher of personal improvement - charm and beauty for women.

Mrs McDonald has owned and operated schools of charm and modeling in this area for the past six years. She has been connected with such leading beauty authorities as John Robert Powers and others.

to be announced later.

also be open to interested wo-men. A maximum enrollment use your hands and feet grace-fully, desk manners, and teleof 200 has been set and reservaas may be made by calling Chamber of Commerce of- PATIENT IN HOSPITAL



Mrs. Mickey McDonald

increase your income; how duled here have been held in to make your personality and Amarillo, Dumas, Pampa and appearance work for you; how Tucumcari, N. M. The place to handle your customer so he where the clinic will be beld is will be happy to spend his mo- a substitution technicality. ney with you and your firm; how to dress effectively; how to use your hands and feet grace-

D. L. Welty of Hereford is a Among the topics to be cover- patient in the Amarillo Osteopad during the clinic are: "how thic Hospital in Amarillo.

Edith Hudson Saturday

The VILLAGE Beauty Shop 611 - B Park Ave. formerly MARY HELEN'S

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION Savings and Loan Association

Of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association of Hereford, State of Texas, as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1961.

First mortgage direct reduction loans 2,273,927.62

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First mortgage straight loans 93,250.00	2
Loans secured by shares of the association 44,044.00	r
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Other investment securities 50,000.00	
Accused interest receivable on investments 1,676.10	Š
Cash on hand and in banks	Š
Office building, less depreciation 16,217.72	l
Office building, less depreciation	M
Furniture, fixtures and equipment less depreciation 10,261.62	j
Deferred charges	
TOTAL ACCES	ú
CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Withdrawable Shares:	
Installment or optional shares 1.821.796.76	B
Fully paid shares 1,051,300.00 2,873,096.76	P
Loans in process	i.
Loans in process	l
Advance payments by borrower for taxes and	
insurance	
Other liabilities 213.00	1
Deferred credits to future operations 13,831.40	ĺ
Permanent Reserve Fund Stock 100,000.00	l
Permanent Reserve Fond Stock	l
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance 62,575.95 62,575.95	I
Reserve	۱
Surplus or Undivided Profits 15,922.41	I
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES 3,099,664.72	1

We, Jimmie Allred as President, and Ray Cowsert Secretary of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association ocated at Hereford, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear at the statement above is true to the best of our knowledge

CORRECT-ATTEST

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

JIMMIE ALLRED, President RAY COWSERT, Secretary piano-accordions.

B. E. ROBERSON H. OSBORN M. E. MORGAN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 12th day of January, 1962.

Model T's Belt

85-38 Win Over

Hereford's Charlie Seeds Model T's racked up an uncontest-ed 85-38 win at Bovina in Independent League action Thur sday night. After jumping to a 20-9 first quarter lead, the Model T's substituted freely the remainder of the game.

With Mike Pugh sparking the Hereford squad with 19 points, the Charlie Seeds team built up a 39-20 lead in the first half. Others rating in the double figures were Bobby Shelton with 15, C. E. Hicks with 11, and Dave Hopper at 10.

The Model T's travel to Muleshoe Jan. 22 to tangle with the league leaders in their next tilt. Hereford is tentatively pendent League, but one game is being contested because of

Hereford has lost three games, with all going into overtime. The employees of business firms, will stand and sit properly; how to Model T's have averaged better than 60 points per game thus far in the season.

Teenagers Only Slightly Injured In Minor Crash

Two teenage Hereford girls escaped serious injury about 1:-55 p.m. Thursday as the car they were riding in skidded while turning a corner at the intersection of Miles and Third St., and collided with a parked pick - up truck.

The pair, Marie Roberson, 15, Rt. 3, Friona, and Donna Elliott, 16, 138 Ave. A, were thrown out of the car as the rear door of the four - door sedan flew open, according to the investigating of-

Both girls are said to have slid across the pavement. They received only minor injuries consisting of skinned places and bruises, it is reported. Neither was hospitalized.

The 1954 model sedan the girls were riding in was driven by Janet Hargett, 15, Rt. 3, Hereford. Damage was estimated at

The pickup truck, parked in front of the City Hall at the time of the collision was driven by Pete Encinias, 602 Blevins. It is owned by Hereford Butane Co. According to the police report, the accident occurred as the automobile, headed west on Miles, turned at the intersection and

on to Third St. A hard coating of snow and ice caused the vehicle to go out of control even though the speed was estimated at between

5 and 10 miles an hour. The car skidded into the pickup and the force of the impact caused the rear door to fly open. Both of the teenagers were then thrown from the back seat to the pavement.

In 1829 Sir Charles Weatstone, an English physicist whose family made musical instruments in London, invented the bass system used in modern - day

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ONE GROUP

SHOES

CHIROPRACTIC DR. GALE J. PAGE 1011 PARK AVE. EM 4-2643

WESTWAY NEWS

Sub-Zero Weather Causes Difficulties

has been very difficult to water her new home. Among those prehave been frozen solid.

Wear with What." Nine members, Mrs. Harold Rudd and Mrs. George Turrentine were

present. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and R. A. Wells in Hereford Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Land ers and Joe Bob went to Cany on and family of Hereford ate sup-Sunday to visit with Miss Ann ders on Monday night. They vid Seal, Dennis and Vicky. took Ross Joe Landers to Hereford that evening to catch the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs, and bus to Stillwater, Okla. Ross Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs Joe was to enroll at Oklahoma were in Amarillo on Friday. State for the spring semester to continue his work on his Master's degree. He will return to wait the beginning of the semes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owens were called to Lubbock on Monday due to her brother - in-law, J. A. Carruth, being seriously

CHILDREN VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter- day in Amarillo. sen and family of Lubbock, and

visitors in the home of their pa- ford Wednesday, rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peter- Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Jackson Bovina Thursday sen of Hereford, during the and family of Ford ate supper

BY MRS. HARCLD RUDD

Sub - zero weather has kept ed with a housewarming coffee most people close to home this on Tuesday morning in her past week. Some have had trou- home in Hereford. The group ble with frozen water pipes. It presented her with a mirror for livestock as the ponds and tanks have been frozen solid.

sent were Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Joe The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Wagoner, Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Club met at the Community Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Roy House last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner presented the program on "What to unable to attend due to the weather,

R. M. Gunn of Hereford at tended church with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers at the Westway Baptist Church Sunday family visited with Mr. and Mrs. morning. He then went home with them for the noon meal. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner

per with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lan- Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Da-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas,

> The Westway Home Demon stration Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Rudd Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Hereford, were present to hear Mrs. C. A. Saulcy give

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, Colleen and Rebecca and Mrs. W. F. Ponder spent last Thurs-

the program on safety belts for

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peter- and Kit ate dinner with Mr. sen and family of Amarillo were and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Here-

with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jes-

will meet at the Community Deborah, Rebecca and Karen ko on Wednesday evening. The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Clib House on Friday, Jan. 26, with Jesko serving as hostesses.

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VELMA HODGES LOIS RUTTER For Commissioner,

R. DONALD HICKS For Justice of the Peace: C. B. (Berry) MILES

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Things are shaping up for the calf show next week - end, and in the ceiling, resulting in a sord-the Rotarians say it will be ano- id mess all over the offices. ther big one. This project is a George Stambaugh had a couple see other groups display the major undertaking for any club. of desk drawers full of water, same good judgement. The It entails a lot of hard work but decided not to apply for for every member and, if you flood relief. don't believe it, just ask Dick Barnard, who inherits the job of general superintendent as a the other day and shatter e d Understand Hereford turned up

the members, however. The or in politics, and all the while club originated the calf show I thought this interest was pickand has sponsored it for the ing up. After visiting with Bart, y of the old boys have learned little bit about cattle. Even en Childers is getting so he in paying their call of the local little bit about cattle. Even to show more interest in paying their call of the local little bit about cattle. Even to one of those plays that made father blush a bit in paying their call of the local little bit about cattle. Even the local little bit about cattle in paying their cattle. past 15 years so, naturally, ma- I decided perhaps it was all a an tell a cow from a calf. Oth- casting their votes. I can remis hardly a play for a girl of waved at J. C. McCracken tended a county convention; It'll probably liven up a bit becross the ring - and bought these days it is not unusual to fore the end." ill think it was a frame - up, long with some occasional fireut Homer Brumley insis ted works and chair - wielding. Louis hat a wave of the hand is tan- Woodford, the Demo chairman, mount to a bid and Virgil says he thinks there is more poliennen backed him with a most | tical interest than in the past- who just started college. He's talistic statement from the but I am sure that many of the expecting a convertible." fexas custom, but it sounds other things far more interestmore like Oklahoma to me. Any-way, the best thing you can do

I hear that the Carl Perrins and the Ira Scotts are movnew homes are completed. It is a pleasure to join the Clty Commission in welcoming to the city tax rolls.

sit there and listen, and not

ven blink an eye.

Lee Kent tells me that he still blem. as some cotton to be gather-He says the big trouble with trailers, which are used a mon- around the funsters who write th or two out of the year then in screwball names on ballotsstand around and depreciate. mostly just for fun. Louis says Every cotton farmer seems to this costs a lot in the tabulahave too many trailers, except tion of votes and no one everwhen he needs them.

town as well. The rural telephone offices had a pipe burst

It's been a good thing for some ly take any interest in voting have learned a little bit, ember for many years when no your age. I never will forget the time more than two people ever atreserve champion calf. I have more than a hundred, aub. They said this is an old younger married couples do find

Beer cans along public highways are among the most costly items in the state. I was talking to a fellow a while back who had a job picking them up ing into town as soon as their and figured it was a pretty good deal. He said he threw a lot of them out every night and got paid for picking them up the next day. If they charged a deposit there would be no pro-

Woodford had another moneyear like this centers around saving thought, which centers sees the ballots, except the vote counters, who don't think they 614 Jogne, Apartment 13, Den-Things can get rough in are very funny. The candidates ton, Tex.

also frown, since the elect ion costs of primaries come out of their pockets in the form of filing ices. An organized, "write-in" campaign is a different thing, but when a funster writes in someone, he upsets the entire counting process - most of which is done on over - time on part of the tabulaters at wee hours of the morning, and at extra expense.

ford recently when Amarillo Shrine members selected Dr. L. B. Barnett as "Shriner of the Year." Hereford chose him as "Citizen of the Year" some time back, and we are happy to Shrine selection was based in part, at least, on the outstanding clinic for children which the Bartley Dowell came along local club sponsors each year. result of being club president. some illusions for me. Bart fi- with around 100 members at the

THREE JOKES

A man took his daughter on a trip to New York. They went

"Oh, that's all right, Dad,

"I suppose this new pen is a surprise?" the clerk asked. "It certainly is," the customer answered. "It's for my son GGL

Freshman, in a barber shop: How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber, after close inspection: "Oh, about a year - maybe

Atkinson And Seed Wedding Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson of Foreman, Ark., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Charles Seed, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seed of Hereford. The couple were married on November 10 in Ardmore, Okla:

Mrs. Seed is a senior at Texas Women's University, Denton, and Seed is a junior student at North Texas State College in Denton. The couple are at home at

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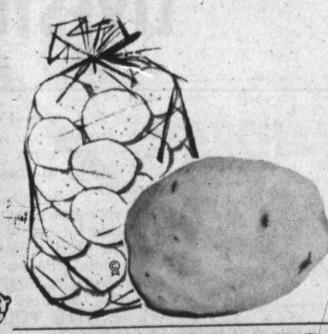
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family wash, feeding and wat- ber of Lenorah. ering cattle and getting the Mrs. D. C. Miller was continuchildren to school became the ing to improve this week after ing her grandparents. necessary things to be done un- undergoing surgery at the Deaf der difficulty.

ers club, scheduled for Tuesday ler and stay in the home of their Mobley and Jill Stephan. for the next regular meeting Johnson came during the week Jan. 23, will be announced later. end also, as well as being here

Arthur Betts and Jimmy mov- the day of the surgery. ed to the tenant house on the of Hereford, on U. S. 385.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital. Mrs. Billy Emmons, 1006 East 14th; Marie Reyna, 323 Avenue C; Suzette Gallagher, 841 Brevard; Mrs. Bob Hicks, Rt. 1; Mrs. L. F. Carter, 113 Catalpa; Mrs. C. C. Barnett, 709 Nassau, Plainview; Mrs. Marvin Cunningham, 1627 North Marrs, Amarillo: Mrs. Joe Griego, Box 422; Martha Pierce, 238 Avenue H; Fred Baird, Box 1524; Doc Kirby, Box 393; Earl H. Hare, Box 72, Vega; Mrs. Norm an Gray, 201 Star; Mrs. Fred Collett, Box 307; Fred Collett, Box 307; Cecil C. Rockwell, 111 Centre; Mrs. Dick Oakes, Box 326; Mrs. Gayland Lockridge,821 Bre-Agnes Perry, Rt. 2; W. E. Pugh, 805 Brevard; E. F. Kelton, 507 Fuller; Tony Piland, Box 901, Bovina; Mrs. Cliff Estes, 615

George B. Treadway, 1-9. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber Worth and spend weekends at Ol-Woodall, H. W. Melton, 1-10. Bill Williams and family spent kins, Arch Dobbins, 1-11. E. W. Curtsinger, 1-12.

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams day School at Shallowater. The cold weather during this and family moved last week to Mrs. charles Self has started week has slowed social life and the old F. L. Pinckert place doing secretarial work for Assowork, in fact it has about stop- north of Dimmitt about six ciated Growers in Hereford. She ped everything except just keep- files, and one mile east. It is started the first of the year. ing the most necessary things presently owned by Mr. and Mary Shultz spent part of the done. Simple things, such as Mrs. E. P. Maddox, brother-in-holidays visiting her parents, thawing water pipes, doing the law and sister of Harlan Bar- the Lloyd Shultzes. Her brother,

Church at Frio on Wednesday 2. Mrs. Lee Johnson, a sister afternoon, was not held. Place mother, Mrs. H. M. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogler H. F. Benson farm. Last week are parents of a son, born on with the Jim Brooks family were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and Wednesday, Jan. 3 at the Deaf Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stew art Elizabeth moved from Hereford Smith County Hospital. The Vo- and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Dueinto the house on the Andrews glers have spent this week in ward Taylor, Robbin Kay, Kenplace, which the Betts had been the home of his parents, the ny and Dee, Martha Wages, and occupying. It is four miles south E. F. Voglers. This is the first Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Taygrandchild. He has been named lor, all of Friona. Doyle Dean. The young couple live in the Westway community on one of the Vogler farms.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. for the visiting. Goodin and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Whitaker. The baby has been named Sheri June. Her twin brothers, ten years of age, are proud, but slightly apprehensive about a baby sister in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Knabe are announcing the arrival of their fourth son on Saturday, Jan. 6 at Deaf Smith County Hospital, al others in the community. They have named the baby are Dwaine, 13, Darrell, 11, and Knabe and the baby came home

on Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges and in the High Plains area.

Beverly Scott, Mrs. Mark and Virgil, and Mr. and Mrs. The two families attended Sun- Worth.

Like to

Save Time?

Joe, went to Alamogordo for her, where she had been visit-

Having Sunday dinner with Smith County hospital, on Jan. the Floyd Coles were Mr. and 2. Mrs. Lee Johnson, a sister Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. evening was cancelled, and the from Seminole, stayed here all Don Mobley and son, D. C. Milevening was cancelled, and the last week to be with Mrs. Miller, Austin Mobley, Mrs. H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peacock of Amarillo were here Saturday to visit Mrs. D. C. Miller in the hospital.

Spending New Year's Day

Visiting Mrs. H. M. Mobley recently were Mrs. Marvin Davis and Mrs. Claude Price of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Whitaker Floydada, and Mrs. Price's dauare parents of a son, born on ghter, Mrs. Otho Noyse and Kay born Saturday, Jan. 6, at Deaf Nelle of Enid, Okla, Mrs. Floyd Smith County Hospital. Grand- Cole and family were also there

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLallen of Quanah were visiting in Hereford and in this community during the weekend. They had supper Saturday night with the Owen Andrews family and attended church at Frio on Sunday night, as well as visiting sever-

They had been to Colorado to Adolfe Albert Jr. His brothers visit their parents and other relatives in the Rocky Ford and Weldon, 10 years of age. Mrs. Fowler areas. They report that their children, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McLallen and daughter Luann and Rev. and Mrs. Art Travis Jr. are fine. The Danny McLallens are both teaching, he vard; Roguelo Valdez, Box 161; Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Carmich- in Mary Hardin Baylor College ael were supper guests of the and she in Belton High School. Albert Maxwells, in their Here- Rev. Travis is pastor of a Bap-602 Star; Mrs. D. C. Miller, 110 ford home, on Monday evening. tist Church at Olney. He also T. L. Sparkman Jr., has been attends the Baptist Seminary in spending several days in Lub- Fort Worth and his wife, the bock, attending the test case former Sammie Lu McLallen, is trial concerning water depletion a teacher in a junior high school in Fort Worth. They live in Fort

Mrs. Jim Cassels, Mrs. Jim- Sunday at Lubbock where they Word has been received from my D. Whitaker, Mrs. Robert visited Jimmy Barber, helping Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth, E. Collier, E. R. Combs, Alice him celebrate his birthday two Box 517, Mansfield, Tex., that Townsend, Mrs. James Starr, days early, and visiting also they are well and happy and enders. Carlos Pena, Kathryn Jenkins, Arch Dobbins, 1-11.

Mrs. Carlos Pena, Kathryn Jenkins, Arch Dobbins, 1-11.

Blackstock and Mr. Blackstock. is a few miles southeast of Fort

Around...

(Continued from page 1) before. A lot of Hereford people are at the show now, helping the ranchers spread the word about Hereford, Texas, Hereford State freshman squad. The oth-

Just as others before them, the agricultural economics club at Texas Tech recognizes leadership. New president of the club is Pete Plank, while Jody Bezner is the vice president. Both are for mer 4-H Club members and winners of Santa Fe scholarships. And both were county Gold Star winners.

We got information this week about a large collection of 78 rpm records, mostly classical. in excellent condition to be given away. Anyone interested may contact Earnest Langley.

All officers were re - elected to the Deaf Smith County Hospital board during the group's monthly meeting last week. Officers include Carl Perrin, president; J. T. Gilbreath Jr., vice president; and Ed Loerwald, secretary . treasurer. Other board members are Wayne Thomas, Dr. A. T. Mims and Ira Scott.

Anyone interested in joining square dance club is invited attend an organization a l meeting, which will be held in Community Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18.

Students in Hereford Public Schools will have a holid a y Monday as mid - term grades get added up and recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adkisson, rates were raised. former Hereford residents, will Bill Gentry is president of the celebrate their 50th wedd in g Deaf Smith County Gas Users anniversary on Sunday. Jan. 14. Association and Jay Boston is Mrs. Ralph Cortese, in Fort gional board. Sumner, N. M. Reception hours Deaf Smith County Commisare 2-5 p.m.

in the Legion Hall Tuesday, during the session. It also went posed legislation.

Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear a tape recording about communism in American educational cir-

center, Carl Miller, is doing a good job with the North Texas er night, Carl shoved in 42 points as the Eaglets beat Weatherford Junior College, Miller, a 6-7 center, hit 15 field goals and 12 free throws.

Basketball fans here were disheartened Friday night when the Herd bowed to Phillips, 62-60, in the opening conference game. But they brightened up considerably upon learning that Levelland had knocked off Dumas, 50-45. So Hereford isn't out of the race by any means, although the remaining seven games will be rugged. Fans aren't likely to see two better small players than they did Friday when Phillips' Kenny Hunt and Hereford's Dennis Hodges each netted 26 points.

We heard that Mrs. George Bumpas, 1013 Grand, won a set of Syracuse china in a national contest that she entered through Cowan Jewelry.

For just a dollar and six-bits You can give a politician fits. At that price, a poll tax is a bargain

Not available to Russia's Ivan, Who might criticize once . .

Farm...

(Continued from page 1) the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, which was formed last year after irrigation gas

the home of their daughter the county's director on the re-

sion last fall went on record favoring a resolution which askspecial meeting of the ed Governor Daniel to include American Legion will be held the bill in legislation brought up on record as favoring the pro-

Former Minister Dies In Sherman

Hereford's big 1961 basketball tral Christian Church of Sher- 1957.

Dr. Cuthrell died on Jan. 8 in Sherman where he and Mrs. Cuthrell were living in retire-

He is survived by his wife of

Florence Miles Dies In Friona

Hereford, died Friday morning, Wilson, N. C. Jan. 12, at Parmer County Hospital in Friona. She had been ill for several

months. She moved to Friona in 1953. She was born in Louisville on April 27, 1873.

Mrs. Miles is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Burkes of Hereford and Mrs. Sidney Miller of South Carolina; three sons, F. E. of Georgia, A. C. of Denton, and J. P. of Euless; five grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Claborn Funeral Home of Friona. The body was taken overland to Denton on Saturd a y will be completed.

Directors...

(Continued from page 1) approved but will not be announced until each has been contacted and has accepted the position and responsibility.

President-elect Clint Formby presided at the meeting. He pointed out that Hereford should make more of an effort to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce banquets in area

He cited the Tulia banquet on Jan. 12, the Dimmitt banquet on Jan. 15, and the Dumas banquet on Jan. 16 and the Amarillo and Muleshoe banquets coming later in the month. At least four directors will attend each meet-

the home; one daughter of Sherman; and one son, George F. Jr. of Dallas.

Dr. Cuthrell had served the Funeral services were held First Christian Church of Herefor Dr. George F. Cuthrell, 85, ford and ad interim minister in at 3 p.m., Jan. 11, in the Cen- the fall and early spring of 1956-

He was a native of North Carolina and had served as minis- Jan. 13 at 12:25 a.m. She weighter of churches in Dunn and ed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Raleigh, N. C.; Central Christian Church of Sherman; and The First Christian Church of Tyler. All of his partorates were

of long duration. Memorials may be made in the form of contributions to the Cuthrell Scholarship Fund at coln's box in the theater and a Mrs. Florence Miles, 89, of Atlantic Christian College in George Washington engraving

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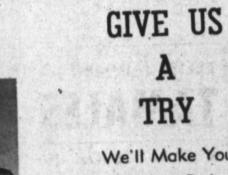
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fergus are the parents of a girl born

Addison Reese, great - grandson of John T. Ford, the Ford Theater's Civil War owner, has given the Lincoln Museum the Victorian sofa that stood in Linused for decoration.





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as he has trouble keeping his balance while fighting for a rebound at Dimmitt Saturday night. Also in on the action is of the season.

OOPSY-DAISY moans Randy Dowell (35) Dimmitt's Gene Bradley (22). Hereford played host to the Phillips Blackhawks here Friday night in the first. District 1-AAA game

Reeves Remains

By unanimous action, Dub Reeves was re - elected chief

of the Hereford Volunteer Fire

Department during an election of officers Thursday night. Reeves will be serving as chief for the third year.

Other officers named include: Jap Dickerson, assistant chief; Max Stipe, secretary; Albert Maxwell, treasurer; and Joel Treadwell, pension board mem-

Stipe is the only hold - over officer except for Reeves. Gerald Hale had been serving as assistant chief, and Bill

except the pension board term,

which is for three years. Other pension board members are Maxwell and Bill Patton.

Reeves reported on the operational budget for 1962 during the meeting and told the 28

members present that the new alert radios had been shipped and would be put into operation

when final channel approval was given by the Federal Communi-

Members of the North Here-ford Home Demonstration Club

met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Davis for the regularly scheduled meeting.
Mrs. Clinton Ward, president, presided at the business session. New yearbooks were distribut-

ed and completed. The club

members voted to adopt a nonclub family as the project for helping others. The vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Zelda Kendricks, re-

signed, and Mrs. Wilma Bryan was elected to replace her in

The program on safety belts was presented by Mrs. Clinton

Ward. Reasons for installing saf-

ety belts were named as adding

to safety and reducing accidents by one-third. Belts keep all ri-

ders in their places during driving periods, even if sudden stops are made, chug holes hit, or dur-

ing an accident; thus keepi n g riders from being thrown from

automobiles. Opposing views

reported where the use of safe-

ty belts had added to or caused injury or hardships while driv-

of Mrs. O. L. Williams.

speaker for the first scheduled event in the School of Miss-ions, sponsored by the First

Christian Church of Hereford, to

be held in the fellowship hall

of the church. A covered dish Mexican supper will be held at 6 o'clock in conjunction with the

program concerning the loc a l

work with the Latin American people. The public is cordially

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invited to attend.

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Howard as treasurer. All offices are for

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Committee Told Of CAP Program that the organization was founded during the early days of Wembers of the Hereto World War II.

mander of the Amarillo Com- ing program. posite Squadron; Chaplain Clifford, and Rolla Hill with the Federal Aviation Agency's flight control station in Amarillo.

A primary service function of the unit, the group was dold, is to conduct air search and rescue pilots, but for any missing per- In other business, the pilots Jan. 28 set as an alternate date operations not only for downed

During the discussion of CAP activities, it was pointed out Baroque Music Is

At Meeting Here

Wear the Air Force uniform and are in an auxiliary of the Armed Service, the CAP is made are in an auxiliary of the Armed Service, the CAP is made up of civilians. The unit, howup of civilians. The unit, howup of civilians. The unit, howup of civilians are the control of the con ed in aviation heard a discuss- ever, is not subject to a call- Mrs. Lowell Sharp was the

a meeting Thursday night in CAP also has a cadet division The the Community Room of the open to students from 14½ years First National Bank. old to 21 years old. Cadets are ject called "Fly For the March Explaining the program to the taught all phases of avait ion of Dimes." group were Pete Minden, com- through the organization's train-

members of the Aviation Committee expressed an interest ceeds would be given to the and intent to form a flight of the Deaf Smith County March Amarillo Squadron that would Dimes. later become an independent Date for the flights has been squadron.

Set for Sunday, Jan. 21 with squadron.

present voted to sponsor a pro- in case of bad weather.

tion of the purpose and organization of the Civil Air Patrol at a meeting Thursday night in CAP also has a gold division in Baroque Music."

The pilots and plane owners would donate their time and Following the discussi on, equipment giving rides to citi-

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Lyons presented "Sonata, D Minor" by Scarlatti and the program was concluded with the "Prelude and Fugue, No. V"

Inompson, Thompson, a line line in the line in t "Prelude and Fugue, No. V"
by Bach, given by Mrs. J. C.
McCracken.

Chorus rehearsal followed the program.

Those present were Mesdames J. R. Allison, Bill Brad ly, Herbert Boardman, W. T. Car-

of "Two Part Invention," Bach, michael, Ellis Coombes, B. Y. activities, it was pointed out that the organization was founded during the early days of World War II.

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Beth Scott Weds Kenneth Goad



Mrs. Dale Carter . . . nee Miss Janice Gayle Holland

outlined with votive lights.

Mrs. Clark Wagner of Ama-Mrs. Clark Wagner of Amarillo, organist, presented a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Glenden Sanders of
Gainesville, as he sang "I ch
Libe Dich," "Oh Promise Me"
and "The Wedding Prayer."
The bride's college roommate,
Mrs. George Crawford of Brown-

wood, was matron of honor.
Bridesmatron was Mrs. James
Adcock, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marlene Gilliland of Hereford was brides-maid. They wore identically styled frocks of Paris pink silk organza over taffeta and fash-ioned with bateau necklines

Miss Bernice Elizabeth Scott, and bell - shaped skirts. Their white chrysanthemums, carna-former resident of Hereford, be-came the bride of Kenneth Lee shocking pink velvet belts. Head-bination epergne and candela-Goad in a service performed at pieces were fashioned of silk bra. The wedding cake was a p.m., Dec. 26, at the Field organza cabbage roses that held four - tiered confection decorated with pale pink roses. The cades of pastel pink frenched base of the cake and the punch

Goad, 1122 North Anglin Street, ried a handmade basket of lace are parents of the couple.

The wedding party stood before a setting composed of palms and mixed foliage and sunburst and mixed foliage and sunburst.

The bridegroom's attendant s

The bridegroom's attendan t s coat. arrangement of white gladio li were James Adcock, best man, combined with a pyramid of votive lights. The choir rail and bride; Jerry Jones of Fort lege where she was runner to lights. The choir rail and bride; Jerry Jones of Fort lege where she was runner up for Homecoming Queen and Worth; F. Clark Wagner of Amarillo and Howard Crow of Tyler, ushers and groomsmen.

Entering with her father, the bride wore a gown of snow white bouquet taffeta fashioned with an Empire bodice of Alencon lace and sleeves re - embroidered with seed pearls. A crown of pearls and crystals held her veil of illusion. She carried a crecent - shaped arrangement of white camellias, green and white satin leaves and white tulle. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace. She also carried out the traditional someth in g old new, borrowed and blue.

Out - of - town guests attending the wedding and reception, besides those mentioned were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Ford of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. white camellias, green and

Mother of the bride wore pink brocaded satin with matching accessories. Mrs. Goad chose moss green lace. Both had cormoss green lace. Both had cormos green lace. Both had green sages of pink rosebuds.

Canyon and is employed by the tely following the ceremony.

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Members of the bridal party

The bridal party

The Rev. M. A. Smith of Dimmitt and Dr. Howard E. Scott, father of the bride and pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott, 1119 West-hill Drive and Mrs. Johan i'e the other attendants and carticle and manufactured base of the cake and the punch bowl were encircled with table smilax and white carnations.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will be at home at the Parkview Apartments on South Walnut Street, Cleburne, Tex.

For traveling the bride chose

For traveling, the bride chose an ivory jersey sheath dre s s, accented with gold jewelry, ivory accessories and a holly red

The former Miss Scott is a graduate of Howard Payne Colior year, she won the press award as editor of Lasso. She was also a member of the Student Government body. She is presently teaching first grade at Irving School.

Mr. Goad is a graduate of Baylor University and is a ministerial student at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort

old, new, borrowed and blue. Young and Mrs. Clarence Shultz

ding, the Rev. and Mrs. Scott The Rev. and Mrs. Scott were entertained with a luncheon at hosts for the reception in the their home for members of the church fellowship hall immedia- wedding party and families of

Members of the bridal party and the bride's grandpare n t s, a brunch on Dec. 16 in the E.

a motif of rolled satin roses, covered the refreshment table.
A centerpiece was composed of hostesses.



Mrs. Kenneth Lee Goad (The Former Bernice Elizabeth Scott) (Cleburne Times-Review Photo)

Holland-Carter Vows Read

The bride is a junior student

Miss Janice Gayle Holland, shoe. She wore the traditional at West Texas State College in aughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. blue garter. Canyon and is employed by the A. Holland of Amarillo, and Mrs. V. Date Carter of Canyon, son of Date Carter of Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter of Mrs. Holland, mother of the bride, wore a peacock blue wool dress, trimmed with matching hat. Hereford, were married at 8 p. m., Friday, Dec. 22, in the sanctuary of the Trinity Methodist

Mrs. Holland, mother of the bride grandpare nts, and the bride's grandpare nts, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Billingslea of Amarillo, received the guests. Her accessories were of black leather. She wore a corsage of the bridal party and the bride's grandpare nts, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Billingslea of Amarillo, received the guests. A satin cloth, enhanced with as hostesses.

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Church of Amarillo.

The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Dumas, read the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with an eighteen branched candelabra, with an eighteen branched candelabra, with an eighteen branched candelabra, with hosted the reception in the particular flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with an eighteen branched candelabra, with hosted the reception in the particular flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with an eighteen branched candelabra, with hosted the reception in the particular flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with an eighteen branched candelabra, with hosted the reception in the particular flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with hosted the reception in the particular flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with hosted the reception in the particular flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a bride's parents hosted the reception in the particular flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a certain flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a certain flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a certain flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a certain flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a certain flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a certain flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a certain flanked by bouquets of orchid and white pom-poms and seven branched candelabra, with a certain flanked by bouquets of orchid a Church of Amarillo.

Traditional wedding musc was played by Miss Judith Redell of Amarillo. She accomnanied the Rev. Gene Moore as he sang "How Do I Love Thee" and "Whither Thou Goest."

She wore a yellow gold suit, Stephens of Canyon. Others Church of Olton. ar and brown accessories. She Misses Jo Dawn Hill and Peggy earried a bouquet or orchid and Baskin. Miss Judith Redell white pom-poms. Flower girl played soft music during the re-was Darla Flowers, neice of the ception. groom. She was dressed in white taffeta and carried a baset, filled with orchid flowers. She wore a white pom-pom corsage. Candlelighters were Misses Connie and Kay Lee of Tulia, nieces of the groom. They wore orchid taffeta dresses with overskirts and wristlets of or-

chid and white pom-poms. Gary Holland, brother of the bride, served the groom as best man. Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Lester Carter of Amarillo, brother of the groom, and Wayne Lee of Tulia, brother - in - law of the groom. Ring bearer was Danny Paul Lee of Tulia, nephew of

the groom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool and silk suit, trimm ed with a white fur collar. She coif veil and white silk shoes. The bridal bouquet was carried atop a white Bible. The bouquet was made of an orchid surrounded by white baby carnations and white net, fasten e d with streamers of satin and tied with love knots of orchid net. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, borrowed from a friend. Something old was a dime belonging to her grandmother, worn in the bride's

Eager Beavers Plan Fun Skit

The Eager Beavers 4-H Club met in the home of Don Bill Hair, 209 Star, on Jan. 8 for the regular meeting.

James Short presided at the business session. Plans were made for future projects. A skit was planned for the share - thefun night coming up soon.

Jim Higgins gave a talk on as trip to the citizenship camp at Brownwood last August. Ronnie Andrews was welcomed as a new member.

Members present were Steven Olson, Jimmy Haile, Jim Hig-gins, Don Bill Hair, Edward Hammett, Ronnie Andrews and Tom McGowen. Leaders present were Mrs. Olson and Mrs.

The hostess, Mrs. Dub Hair, served refreshments efter the recreation period

white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a navy lace 2410 Harrison, Amarillo.

hosted the reception in the par-lor of the Trinity Method is t Church. The parents of the couple and members of the bridal iam Herman Harrison of San bows. The naval theme and col- Fadden, sister of the bride, was

Miss Patricia Patterson of of the bride, served the cake. Friday evening, Dec. 29, in the lections before the bridal party marillo was maid of hon or. Punch was served by Mrs. Gene sanctuary of the First Baptist entered the church and accompanied Mrs. Owen Jones, solo-The Rev. John L. Lewis, pasist, as she sang "Because,"
satin streamers. Miss Ter ri
tor of the church, read the dou"Whither Thou Goest" and "Oh
Lynn Harrison, sister of the

party formed the receiving line. Francisco, Cal., son of Mr. and ors were carried out in the wedguests were registered by Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Olton, ding and reception. Gary Holland. Mrs. Joel Smithformerly of Hereford, exchangerman of Clanton, Ala., cousin ed wedding vows at 7 p.m. on sented traditional wedding se-They wore matching hats and mitts and carried nosegays of white carnations, tied with blue

> James Jones of Hereford ser- ford, became the bride of Earl labra holding white tapers. dlelighter. ved the groom as best man. J. Boyd Jr. Parents of the Mrs. Carolyn Carlisle of Frioand Paul Jones of Hereford. Bry. Sr. of Lake Placid, Fla. an Alcorn of Olton was ring bearer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal wedding gown of white satin and lace, fashioned with long sleeves tapering to points over her hands. Her dress was trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a small crown accent ed with seed pearls. The bride also carried out the tradition a l someting old, her mother's wedding ring, worn on a gold chain around her neck, something new, borrowed and blue. The bridal bouquet was made of white carnations with pink rosebuds in the center of each carnation; carried atop a white

Mrs. McFadden, mother of the bride, wore a beige embroidered sheath dress, fashio n e d with three - quarter length brown fur. She wore a matching fur hat and brown accessories. The mother of the groom wore an ivory embroide red sheath dress, with three-quarter length sleeves, trimmed with brown fur, and a matching fur hat and brown accessories. They both wore corsages of blue and white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted the reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The parents of the couple and mem-bers of the bridal party formed the receiving line. The bride's table was laid

with a white ruffled nylon cloth over blue, with white satin rope around the table, fastened at the corners with small white anchors tied with blue bows; and was appointed with crystal and silver. The bride's colors were carried out in the refreshments and decorations; blue and white (Continued on page 5)

tar banked by baskets of white mums and gladioli, and candel- Iowa, cousin of the bride, was with blue net and ribbon, filled a small basket, trimmed with blue net and ribbon, filled Friona Methodist Church at 6 was read by the Rev. John E. Bridal attendants were small basket, trimmed with blue net and ribbon, filled Friona Methodist Church at 6 was read by the Rev. John E. abra, holding white tapers and maid of honor. Bridesmaids with blue and white carnations. p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, Virgin- Wilson of Fort Worth, grandfa-Miss Paulette McFadden, sis- a Patton, daughter of Mrs. Jan- ther of the groom, before an ter of the bride, served as can- ice Patton and the late Coy arrangement of white gladioli Patton, former residents of Here- and greenery flanked by cande-

Patton-Boyd Vows Pledged

Serving as ushers and grooms-men were Jerry Peterson and Donnie Mandrell, both of Olton, sister - in - law of the bride.

Mrs. Earl Boyd Jr.

. . . nee Miss Virginia Patton

(Personal Photo)

Bridal attendants wore identical dresses of pale green satis with matching overskirts and white gladioli corsages.

Donny Boyd of Lake Placid, brother of the groom, was best man. David Boyd, another brother of the groom from Labo Placid, was the groomsman, Ushers were Brad Parkinson

of Amarillo and Tommy Pattern of Seminole, cousin of the bride. Escorted to the altar and en in marriage by her brother, Jimmy Patton of Denton, the bride wore a formal gown of silk peau de soie. The neckline was outlined with appliqued pet-

als and jeweled embroidery. The fitted bodice was enhanced by long sleeves which fell to points over her hands. Her veil of net with appliqued flowers fell from a crown of lace and satin.

She carried a cascade arrange ment centered with white chids atop her white Rainbow Bible.

Mrs. Patton wore a blue chilfon wood dressmaker suit and Mrs. Boyd wore a beige costume dress with magenta accessories. Their corsages were of white gladioli.

Guests at the reception in the Patton home were registered by Janis Parkinson. Punch and wedding cake were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth over green taffets.

Members of the houseparty were Darla Ivy, Gayle Knight and Pat Myers.

Mrs. Boyd, a graduate of Prio na High School and Cliff Mann's School of Floral Designing in Denver, has been employed at Cunningham Floral in Amarine. Boyd, a graduate of Lake Placid High School and former dent of Florida State Univ

sity at Tallahassee, is serv in the United States Armed The couple will be at home in Savannah, Ga., where how will be stationed.



Mrs. William Herman Harrison ... nee Miss Lila Lee McFadden

(Personal Photo)



MRS. NORA RUSSELL (left), J. Maple Dan- of Ars. Russell, helped celebrate the 79th Bell, 81, of Hereford, brother and sister 6.

iel, 83, of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Lena birthday of Mrs. Russel on Saturday, Jan. (Staff Photo) Mrs. Russell is a long - time dine, Wirt Phillips, Barbara Mc-

Resident Honored With Dinner Party On Saturday, Jan. 6, a dinner as held in the home of Mrs. latives attending. They were ple Daniel of Oklahoma City,

resident of Hereford, having Querter, Willie Daniel, Lena come to this county in 1902. Bell, C. Ora Cockrell, Mr. and Dinner and birthday cake were Mrs. R. A. Daniel of Hereford, CHILDREN HOME served to many friends and re- nephew of Mrs. Russell, J. Ma-Nora Russell, celebrating her Mesdames C. L. Whitehead, Al Okla., brother of Mrs. Russell michael and son of House, N. 79th birthday. Mesdames Nona Crossy, Addie Miller, Nona and a former resident of Here-M., were holiday visitors in the Mrs. P. L. Carmichael of Here-Jowell, Addie Miller, Barbara Jowell, Zula Smith, Ella Bur- ford, and the honoree.

Growing Peonies

The Garden Beautiful Club G. P. Owen serving as co-hos-

Mrs. Tom Carter presented the program on "growing peonies," stating that the greatest problem that gardeners have in growing the peony is getting the tuber planted too deeply in the ground, causing failure to produce blossoms. To correct this problem, Mrs. Carter said, Some of the soil should be washed off the plants, with the water hose, as soon as the shoots appear in the spring, or one may insert a spading fork underneath the tubers and force them up, and putting more soil underneath the clump.

Those present for the meet- Hereford, ing were Mesdames Wayne Edwards, Ansel McDowell, G. P. Owen, Jess Robinson, T. E. Seig-Charlie Noland, E. W. Young, Weslie Owen, Lloyd Pool, Charles Hood, Bob Walker and Mrs. Bruce Burney, a guest.

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Car- Hereford.

Gardeners Study McFadden ...

terpiece was made of blue and Her corsage was of pink rose-Mrs. Charlie Noland with Mrs. white carnations flanked by buds lifted from the bridal boutiered wedding cake was serv- in San Francisco, Cal., after ed by Mrs. Donna Green and Jan. 8. Miss Nancy Critchfield. Miss The bride is a 1961 graduate Hazel Harrison, sister of the of Olton High School, where groom, registered the guests and she was voted the senior class distributed small rice favors to favorite and was named the outeach of the guests. A large sil-standing homemaker of the ver anchor, decorated with blue year. She was also a member ribbon and white satin rope, of the National Honor Society. was placed in front of the re-

VISITS PARENTS

eption table.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Coombes of Waco were holiday visitors in the home of his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coombes and Dorothy of

ATTEND MARKET

Ted Dakil of Hereford attendler Sr., B. E. Roberson, Gwynne ed the 1962 Summer Showing of Owen, Ray Cowsert, F. P. Ly- the Western Wholesale Market ons. Roy Smith, Tom Carter, on Jan. 7 and 8 in the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

ATTEND MARKET Attending the 1961 Summer Showing of the Western Wholesale Market on Jan. 7 and 8 in the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock Bill Carmichael of Houst on was S. L. (Pick) Harman of

When the couple left on black wool suit, matching shoes phis, mints, blue punch, and the cen- and gloves, and white fur hat,

Harrison is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School, where he was an officer in the student council and a member of the varsity football team. He was employed at the Olton Enterprise before joining the Navy.

Out-of-town guests inc l u d e d Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Brown of Griswold, Iowa, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Martens and Mary Ruth of Lyman, Iowa, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Maude Marsh of Spencer, Iowa, great-aunt of the bride; Pet Peterson of Earth; Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Austin; Miss Mickey Anderson, Morris Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenz, all of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kreitzberg, all of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Westfall of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Port Neches, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Berggren of Farwell; Gracie Lee of

Roswell, N. M.; Ray Lee of the da Jones, Don Wall, Tawana M., the bride was attired in a U. S. Navy, stationed in Mem- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones Tenn.; and Paul Jones, and sons, Danny and Wayne,

Mrs. Nolan Jones, Mrs. Bobby and Jenney Roberts, all of Here-Sessums, Sharon Newman, Lin- ford.

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The Lone Star Study Club met Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. G. W. Newsom. Mrs. J. J. Durham and Mrs. Norman Moore were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. V. D. Powell gave the devotional. The scheduled program was cancelled because of bad weather. The members held

a social hour instead. Those present included Mesdames R. G. Blue, Opal Bookout, L. L. Chisum, V. E. Dodson, J. J. Durham, A. T. Frye, H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr., Joe Kendall, Vivian Major, Norman Moo r e, Guy Newsom, Coy Phillips, V. D. Powell, S. S. Williams, Baker Womble, Ed Warren and Robert Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Baldwin of Cookstone, Minn., friend of Mrs. Norman Moore, was a

Dr. and Mrs. Weslie B. Owen returned to Hereford on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, from Denver, Colo., where they attended the Denver Mid - Winter Dental Convention. They reported a good meeting although traffic was paralyzed with a snowfall of 12 to 14 inches.

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to become Notre Dame's most successful coach. As players, these two had worked on a new ground gaining technique . . . the

Dorais was the quarterback that day, Rockne an end. The game was hardly under way before the first pass caught Army by surprise . Dorais to Rockne for a touchdown. The rest of the game was a slaughter. Army, never recovered, and Notre Dame's passes won, 35-13.

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Boys Win Stratford Meet; Girls Lose In Final Game

BY SUE BROWNLEE won first place in the Stratford Tournament recently. The Adrian girls got into the finals, but lost to Texhoma in the

Championship game. Mrs. Ira Johnson of Glenrio, N.M., visited the Joe Brownlees on New Year's Day.

Mrs. A. M. Chapman of Amarillo arrived Thursday to stay with her grandchildren, Joel and Roxann Brownlee, while their parents attended the basketball tourney in Stratford.

On the New Year's weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. W Rowland at Tucumari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kromer and family visited relatives in Vinson, Okla., during the New Year's weekend. Jim Bob Briggs of Amarillo

visited his parents, the W. C. Briggs, last weekend. Floyd Brown went to Fort Sum-

ner, N. M., on business Satur-

Mrs. B. D. Brown and Peter and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Biddles, took Nancy Brown back to Plainview to school last week. Dennis Brown stayed with his grandfather, L. L. Biddles, and TUESDAY Pizza pie, vienna Phyllis.

Last weekend, Mrs. B. D. Brown and sons took her parents the L.L. Biddles, to Tulsa, Okla., and then to Dustin, Okla., to visit Mrs. Biddles' mother, who

is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and family of Big Lake, Tex., his mother, Mrs. Lillie Reynolds, fluring the holidays. Loren Reyholds of Amarillo also visited with his mother during that time. Joe Manley of Amarillo spent ist weekend with the D. P. Dohertys. Mr. and Mrs. Doherty vent to Amarillo Monday to see about her sister, Mrs. J. M. onnell, who is in Northwest exas Hospital. They also visit-

ed with her parents, the J. T. Woodards, who are ill. On Sunday the Ted Hales visited in Goodwell, Okla., with Last Thursday Mrs. N. L. Jac- Plan For Share obsen attended a planning meeting, directed by Mrs. C. H. Beebe of Amarillo, to outline the ogram for a Hill-Hare sub-

e meeting will be on Feb. 20. arm in a sling for a few weeks Share the Fun Festival. The Proctors are in Channing

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daughters attended the Lions | ger last Saturday and Sunday Adrian boys' basketball team Club mid-winter meeting in Bor- On their way home, they visit-

vin Murray.

in Amarillo Monday.

during that time.

They will be gone a week.

ane Collins. He arrived Dec. 28

training. He left Jan. 6 for an

assignment in North Carolina.

During the New Year's holi-

days, Mr. and Mrs. Duane

Morgan and family of Irving,

Tex., visited his mother, Mrs.

Nell Morgan. Their son, Dan-

ny, is remaining in Adrian with

eighth grade.

Thursday.

his grandmother to finish the

While in Stratford for the bas-

ketball tournament, Mr. and

Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell visited their

Mrs. Jesse Jordan's mother.

Mrs. Annie Surret, of Sudan is

suffering a broken hip last

An Inter-communication sys

School Menu

(Editor's Note - The Brand publishes cafeteria me n u s each week so that mothers may prevent duplication of meals at home for school children.)

Elementary Schools TUESDAY Pizza pie, buttered potatoes, green salad, fruit pie, bread, butter, and milk. WEDNESDAY - Dixie do g s, scalloped potatoes, car rot from Fort Carson, Colo., where sticks, strawberry chi f f on he had just completed his basic pie. cornbread, butter, and

milk THURSDAY - Hamburgers, baked beans, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, applesauce cake, cornbread, butter, and milk. FRIDAY - Tuna salad, green

beans, buttered corn, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk. Junior-Senior High sausage, buttered potatoes,

tossed green salad, chif fon

pie, spice apple sauce, bread, butter, and milk. WEDNESDAY Dixie dogs. sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. carrot sticks, buttered broc-J. O. Johnson. coli, apple pie, hot rolls, butter,

and milk. THURSDAY - Hamburge r s. in the hospital in Littlefield after barbequed beef on bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, buttered corn, pinto beans, tossed salad, banana pudding, butter,

and milk. FRIDAY - Tuna salad, beef and noodles, lyannaise green beans, buttered peas and carrots, chocolate cake, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

Merry Maidens The Fun Festival

Discussing how to lead games, district meeting of the W.S.C.S. the Merry Maidens 4-H Club The meeting will be held in Vega met Jan. 3 in the home of Fanel da Williams for their regul a r Mrs. John Proctor is improv- meeting. Members also discussing but will have to have her ed plans for the upcoming 4-H

President Glenda Fuhrman n visiting their daughter and hus- led in a game of "gossip," and hand, Mr. and Mrs. Red Garri- Fanelda Williams and Mrs. Wilma Bryant, club sponsor, show-Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and ed club members some tri ck

The "Share the Fun Festival" was discussed and each girl is to bring ideas for the event to the next meeting, which will be in the home of Glenda Furh-

Refreshments were served to the members, Mrs. Wilma Bryant, Mrs. Carl Williams, and Wanda Fuhrmann, a guest. Members present were Joan Marnell, Kay James, Becky Long, Glenda Fuhrmann, Patricia Herr, Fanelda Williams, and Dorothy Marnell.

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is watching in anticipation too. Suzette

SUZETTE GALLAGHER IS fascinated by the was honered with the party on Saturday colored ballons, gift and the birthday cake afternoon, Jan. 6, in her home at 841 with the two candles showing that this is Brevard. Those attending were Kelly Jean her second birthday. Kelly Jean Jesko Jesko, Don Marshall and Greg Albracht. (Staff Photo)

During the New Year's holi-days, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speed and Rita visited Roy and Lloyd Long in Globe, Ariz.. They also spent some time visiting friends in Deming, N. M.

Arthur Pierce of Lubbock was daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism. On their way home, they a dinner guest in the Robert stopped in Dumas to visit his Speed home Friday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed went to Roswell, N. M., last weekend to attend to business. While there they also visited his sister, Mrs. Winnie Wez

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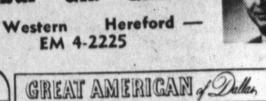
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GREAT AMERICAN RESERVE INSURANCE COMPANY

	JURY	FUND	3.00
alance October	1, 1961	2,293.86 4,525.38	
isbursements: alance			736.40 6,082.84
	ROAD & B	RIDGE FUND	

65,785.80 Balance October 1, 1961 73,044.26 Receipts: 39,743.93 Disbursements: 99,086.13 Balance

GENERAL FUND Balance Oct. 1, 1961 (a deficit) *70,829.26 101,140.03 Receipts:

46,969.86 Disbursements: *16,659.09 Balance (a deficit) GENERAL IMPROVEMENT FUND 766.39

Balance October 1, 1961 Receipts: 766.39 Disbursements: Balance

OFFICERS SALARY FUND *537.13 Balance Oct. 1, 1961 (a deficit) 30,315.34 Receipts: 20,470.45 Disbursements: 9,844.89 Balance

HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE FUND 40,762.68 Balance October 1, 1961 78,548.87 Receipts: 70,669.30 Disbursements: 48,642.25 Balance

HOSPITAL INTEREST & SINKING FUND Balance October 1, 1961 905.09 Receipts: Disbursements: 1,866.69 Balance PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND

1,712.87 Balance October 1, 1961 1,810.16 Receipts: Disbursements: 3,523.03 Balance. RIGHT OF WAY FUND

17,483.68 Receipts: 4,121.09 Disbursements: 13,560.49 Balance ROAD MACHINERY WARRANT FUND

Balance October 1, 1961 8,145.68 Receipts: Disbursements: Balance

ROAD BOND INTEREST & SINKING FUND 18,028.29 Balance October 1, 1961 24,954,44 Receipts: 3,473.66 Disbursements: 39,509.07 Balance COURT HOUSE INTEREST & SINKING FUND

3,553.36 Balance October 1, 1961 5,430.46 Receipts: Disbursements: 8,983.82 Balance JAIL INTEREST & SINKING FUND

Balance October 1, 1961 10,860.93 Receipts: Disbursements: 14,068.32 Balance RIGHT OF WAY WARRANT FUND 5,690.91 Balance October 1, 1961

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Jury Fund

Receipts: - 3,566.25 Disbursements: 13,061.94 Balance LAW LIBRARY FUND

429.00 Balance October 1, 1961 78.95 Receipts: Disbursements: 507.95 Balance

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND Balance October 1, 1961 3,075.00 Receipts: 2,996.65 Disbursements: Balance

RECAPITULATION 6,082.84 99,086.13

Road & Bridge Fund 16,659.09 General Fund (a deficit) 9,844.89 Officers Salary Fund 48,642.25 Hospital Maintenance Fund 3,523.03 Permanent Improvement Fund 8,983.82 Court House Sinking Fund 14,068.32 Jail Sinking Fund 13,560.49 Right Of Way Fund 13,061.94 Right of Way Sinking Fund 8,145.68 Road Machinery Warrant Fund Law Library Fund

507.95 87.97 Social Security Fund Hospital Sinking Fund Cash: 1,866.69 Time Deposit: 10,000.00 11,866.69

Road Bond Sinking Fund Cash: 39,509.07 Securities: 77,000.00 Time Deposit: 10,000.00;

126,509.07 347,311.98

The Sunday Brand - Editorials

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 14, 1962

GUEST EDITORIAL

An Industry Without Smokestacks ate \$300,000 of public funds which will be

Undoubtedly the tourist business is one of San Marcos' most important and lucrative sources of income, and the local Vacation Association is telling the story of its importance this week in a full page advertisement in the Record.

The association is made up of several business segment, but its most active members are, quite naturally, the motel and restaurant owners and the owners of Aquarena and Wonder Cave. Petroleum products distributors and service people are likewise active, for much of the businesss for this industry is developed from the traveler.

It is estimated that Texas will receive \$457 million from the 8.6 million out-ofstate visitors who will have visited Texas during 1961. These people will spend an average of \$8.91 per day, and they will remain in Texas six days. They will average 1,105 miles of travel while they are in

Almost everybody benefits from tourists travel with the sellers of food taking the largest bite out of the tourist dollar-about 36 cents. Lodging costs 33 cents; 24 cents is spent for gasoline, tires, batteries, etc., and the other seven cents are distributed directly to miscellaneous businesses.

However, do not let the seven cents fool you, if you do not get something directly from the tourist. The dollars he spends for lodging, food, car expenses all find their way to some degree into every cash register in the community.

San Marcos stands, probably, at the top of the list in the number of tourist it attracts in proportion to its population. Therefore our community should be acutely conscious of what this program means in terms of dollar income.

The Vacation Association here has joined with like groups in every corner of Texas to promote a realistic advertising program for the state. Texas has the right under the constitution to spend money for advertising its attractions for inducing people to come to Texas to make their homes, and to invite industry to move into our

What we need to do is to urge the members of the Texas Legislature to appropri-

Will Texas Be A Two Party State?

Growing strength of the Republican party in Texas has been a point of national interest for some time, and the election of Tower to the U.S. Senate came as a climax to several Presidential elections of recent years. Consequently, many observers concluded that Texas will definitely become a two-party state.

Meanwhile, the Panhandle area which is a G.O.P. stronghold will list candidate rosters in many counties, along with announced candidates for state offices and for the House of Representatives. Potter county's election of Kenneth Koehler as State Representative is one of the few

successful Republican ventures. Without doubt, the Democrats still have things well in hand, and we doubt if there will be much change on a statewide level. Industrialization of the state has brought thousands of new people into Texas, however, and many of the people are Republicans. Certainly, the situation warrants careful attention on the part of Democratic leaders.

Many Texans are finding it difficult to go along wholeheartedly with either party. The ultra-conservatives say the G.O.P. is too liberal - and the Democrats have turned completely socialist. Ultra-liberals, on the other hand, feel that nothing is being accomplished.

Frankly, we doubt if most Texans actually know what they are. Many of them are voting for the man, rather than the party, while thousands of others pursue the choice of voting for what they consider the lesser of two evils. We suspect a similar condition exists all over the country.

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to give Texas enough money to get an advertising program off the ground. One reason for increased activity in support of an advertising program at this time is the realization of the fact that Texas has had a decline in income from tourism during the past three or four years. Actually, Texas is receiving \$74 million less this

matched by \$200,000 from private sources

year than it got in 1957. . It's embarrassing to any Texan to have to admit that anything in this great state is losing ground—and it's mighty inconvenient to have \$74 million less to spend this year than in 1957.

It's up to the people of Texas to instruct their representatives in Austin to do what they authorized when they passed the constitutional amendment to permit appropriation of state funds to advertise the

-SAN MARCOS RECORD

First Month The Year

January is a cold month, and no doubt about that. It is also the first month in the new year, and should be one of the best.

We mention this after hearing numerous merchants complain about the lack of business, when the biggest obstacle seems to be the merchants themselves.

People, in fact, have more time on their hands than usual and, consequently, have more time to shop. Weather of course is a factor, but we notice that just about as many people get to town as during other months of the year. Certainly, the fact that many merchants have made up their minds that things will be slow has a definite effect. In the first place, very few of them take the trouble to try very hard, and still others distribute a spirit of pessimism through their conversation with cus-

So long as department stores can sell more than 50 percent of their blankets in July through intense promotion, it seems to us that some of the same spirit would go a long way toward making January one of the top months of the year.

After all, most of us are prone to believe what we read and hear, and if enough people tell us that January is a low month, you can bet your bottom dollar that 'it will be slow.

Last week in Clovis, New Mexico, officiais of Swift Packing Co., and Safeway Stores, joined local dignitaries of Clovis and state government for the ground-breaking ceremonies of two major industrial additions to the economy of Clovis.

Muleshoe residents have frequently voiced the wonder that Muleshoe was not an active participant in the struggle for new industry, particularly with regard to the Swift packing plant.

New Mexico legislation provides that any community in New Mexico may sell bonds for the purpose of aiding industry, and helping industrial concerns locate in this area. These bonds do not require that citizens of the town vote for their sale, only that the city authority can find a reasonable sale for the bonds. With this bond money then, any New Mexico community such as Clovis, or Deming, where a rubber factory is being built can more effectively deal with industrial prospects than any Texas town.

It would seem from the above that Texas would adopt similar laws, allowing Texas communities to compete on an equal basis with those in New Mexico.

The situation, simply put is this: any industrial prospects which might be considering Muleshoe as a plant location, could quite easily be lured into New Mexico towns by New Mexico legislation.

There is in New Mexico also, a state industrial development commission, with a full time staff helping local communities in New Mexico to obtain industrial prospects, and industrial payrolls. Texas has no such

organization. In view of the above facts, Muleshoe cannot reasonably expect to land any industrial plants, unless they are those not wanted by our neighbors to the west. Only legislation on the state level can bring about any change in this situation. -MULESHOE JOURNAL

13 Days Only

There are many reasons why you should pay your poll tax; but the chief reason you may not is that you will likely forget, and the best way to overcome this reason is to take care of the matter tomorrow.

Texans will do a lot of voting this year, ranging all the way from governor right on down through city and school district elections. If the average American fails to cast his vote, minority groups will take over in many phases of government. Besides, there seems little use to boast consistently about our freedoms, but continuously fail to take advantage of the most basic of all: our right to vote.

Another favorite American sport is that of complaining, and we have always contended that the fellow who will not take the time to vote can hardly consider himself qualified to wail about the way things

are going. Look at it anyway you will, but there are only 13 days left in which to pay your poll tax and, as we said, there is no better time than tomorrow.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



It was the conviction of St. John Baptist de la Salle that each youth is a prince and must be taught to realize God has "crowned him with honor and glory and set him above all the works of His hands." Yet, each must also realize that all his fellow men are also princes like himself

The warm spirit of the saint, who gave all his wealth to the poor, manifested itself in the establishment of schools for the sons of working men in the 17th Century, the introduction of group teaching and the normal school to the field of education, and the founding of the teaching order of youth, the Christian Brothers.

AP Newsfeatures

Cold Weather, Churches, Industry Outlook Choral Groups Appraised

the main item of conversation wer companies. for the past week. This is one Hereford is still my favorite of those spells that the "old town, however, even if it does timers" can talk about for a get cold. It doesn't stay cold long time. Some day the story all winter long; just a few days of the "cold winter in the 60's" ago the weather was real pleawill rank alongside the stories sant, up into the 60's as we renow heard about the "worst call. winter ever, back to the 80's." But this current freezing spell new church buildings in Heremight be worse since it got ford. And that doesn't count the clear down into Mexico and the First Baptist, which has just Gulf Coast. People down that completed a renovation proway were shivering when it got ject, redecorating the sanctuary into the 20's and we were be- with new pews and carpeting. low zero, but then they just All of us should take some

temperatures down there. Speaking of cold, we've been wondering about all the "hot" the Central Church of Christ batteries that have been adver- Sunday. They heard a program

By our count, there are seven

A number of visitors toured bout as many cars to be push- Someone once said, "There ed around town as there were is no musical instrument as

50 YEARS AGO

Ice From Tierra Blanca Stored; Poll Taxes Lag

What is it that a good country cannot grow or produce? The Panhandle grows roses in the summer and makes ice in the winter. The ice harvest is on now. G. W. Ross, who owns the cold storage across the railroad tracks, has been busy this week cutting, hauling and storing the ice crop. The Tierra Blanca has been frozen over for three weeks and the ice is about 10 inches thick. Several tons will be stored. This is the first time that ice has ever been stored at Hereford . . . Up to yesterday, Thursday noon, only 90 poll tax receipts had been issued from the collector's office. Only 18 of these were issued outside of precincts 1 and 2. There should be nearly 600 poll tax receipts taken out for this year, but unless the would-be voters get busy, there will be little use to hold an election this summer. Those who live in the city must also pay their city poll before they will be entitled to vote at any election in 1912.

25 YEARS AGO Even the most conservative citizen of Deaf Smith County will wager that the Rural Electrification Administration will approve and make allocation for the project work in the county, since H. V. Hennen received a letter from Boyd Fisher last week. Mr. Fisher, director of developments, wrote "optimistic signs" on which the wagers were made, in the letter of January 5. "While we have no definite statement to make concerning ar allocation for your project, we do wish to let you know that we are progressing with our examination and it should not be long before we can advise you concerning its feasibility," the director wrote, "All the reports submitted thus far for your project have been quite favorable. While this may be an optimistic sign, we shall have to withhold our decision until our analysis have been completed," the letter said in part

BY MRS. R. L. CRISWELL cars to push them. beautiful and versatile as the Cold weather, churches and There are always silver lin-human voice." After listening to beautiful and versatile as the choirs all come to mind this ings, if they can be seen, and this group of young people, I we supposed the gas company know this is true. Man has in-Of course, cold weather has is doing well with these sub-vented many musical instruto come first, since it has been zero nights, along with the po- ments through the years. Properly played they can inspire listeners in many ways, provok-

ing many and varied moods. But when you hear 60 young, trained voices joined as one in singing, "God be with you, 'til we meet again," a realizati o n sweep's through the audien ce of the greatness of God.

This group of young people just mentioned is not unique. There is such a choir in almost every college in our land, But, too often, we don't hear them and hear of them enough.

It seems that our youngsters aren't used to sub - freezing time and visit other churches need our backing when they to find out what they are doing. tackle the higher arts, as much as when they participate in athletics. Athletics builds the botised on TV. A lot of Hereford people must not have bought Choir of Lubbock Christian Colit inspires and brings joy to the them yet, since there were a- lege, a joy and an inspiration. singer and to the listener as well.

> Such performances require endless practice, and then more practice, to prepare concert programs. A good choir demands cooperation with many other people, subordinating individual wishes for the common goal.

Preparation for such performances can start almost at the cradle. Some children have a natural love of singing, others have to be taught and some have to work quite hard to learn music appreciation.

Singing, not operatic of course, can be enjoyed by almost everyone with a little practice and determination.

Where does Hereford fit into this picture? Well, Here ford was represented by two of three of its high school gradua tes who were singing in that choir. Many others are perform ing with other college choral groups.

Altogether, there are probably more young Herefordites sin ging with college choirs than participating in varsity college athletics. They deserve our support in their efforts.

Within a few years, these young people will be leaders in our government, heads of our businesses, forging our future as teachers, doctors, lawyers.

In choir work, as in many other endeavors, they learn cooperation and individual effort that will be valuable to them in years to come. We are proud of them; to them, we sing an anthem of praise . . . sung loudly, if slightly off-key.

Panhandle Paragraphs

BANK DEPOSITS SKYROCKET

Bank deposits in the six banks in Lamb County skyrocketed over the \$34 million statosphere during 1961, according to figures released by the banks late Friday afternoon. The figure of \$34,232,593.95 was a new high for the county, surpassing last year's record high of \$30,-922,043.08 by more than three million dollars. A call by state and national bank authorities for statements of condition of banks as of December 30, 1961 prompted the action by area bankers. -COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield) —pp—

RECORD NEARLY SMASHED

T'was New Year's eve with only five and one half hours to go for Hardeman county to reach its cherished goal of 365 deathless days on its highways during 1961. City, county and state officers sat in their patrol cars watching the clock tick off the last few hours of the old year. All seemed well as a freight train approached the busy intersection of state highway 283 and Main Street. Within one infintismal second the picture changed. A big semitruck tractor pulled directly in front of the big diesel engine. The train brakes were thrown in gear. Now the truck was in two halves. One lay in front of the engine. The other half was down the track some 80 feet. Officers summoned first concern was for the people involved, but when it was found that William Wetzel, operator of the Quanah Cotton oil truck was still alive and not too badly hurt . . . then and only then did the cherished record

enter the officers' mind. -QUANAH TRIBUNE-CHIEF

SURVEY RESULTS REVEALED Chamber of Commerce members this week received a bulletin containing the results of a consumer survey report recently conducted by the Retail Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber. The report shows mived feelings on the part of the respondents to the survey, but shows that Muleshoe ranks high in the area as a place to live, work and shop. Of the three areas mentioned above, the shopping facet of the city was ranked lowest by those answering the survey.

-THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

GAS RATES HIKED Southern Union Gas Company has sought and obtained an increase for gas rates in the Twin Cities. The rates will average an increase of approximately nine percent, according to J. Harvey Wilson of Clovis, the company's district manager . . . This is the first raise in rates for the company in the Twin Cities in nine years. Wilson estimates the rise will cost the average residential users "about 21/2 cents a day."

--- THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE (Farwell)

FIRST TRAFFIC DEATH LISTED

The first traffic fatality for 1962 in the South Plains falls to Terry. Ernest Raymond Short, 66, of Guthrie, Okla., died at 7:30 p.m. Friday after he suffered injuries about 5 p.m. in a two-car collision 23 miles southwest of Brownfield. Driver of the car in which the victim was a passenger was his wife, Anna. - BROWNFIELD NEWS

'61 BUSINESS GOOD

When the farmers can pay off their bills with their corn and grain and have their cotton clear, that usually means a good year for everybody." This is the way one local businessman expressed his feelings about a generally optimistic outlook for 1962 shared by most Olton merchants. The majority of businessmen reported a business increase for 1961 over the previous year and are looking forward to a big year in 1962. THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses a new scientific research problem this week, . not too scientifically.

Dear editar:

they realize.

It's amazing sometimes to find out what scientists are

For example, the other day I read that a group of scientists for several months now have been spending their time listening for radio signals from other planets, on the assumption there is life out there somewhere and if so maybe those people have discovered radio.

The result of the listening was bleak, the scientists reporting: "We listened for but did not find intelligent radio signals from other worlds." It's not for me to be advising scientists, but I'd like to

say they shouldn't give up. Look at it this way: say there are similar scientists on some planet far out into space and right now they've

hit on the same idea, trying to find out if there is life on some other planet too. All right. They've got their radios tuned in, they're switching back and forth on the dial, and suddenly they picked up a broadcast from this Earth. Can you be sure it'd sound intelligent? What makes you

think they wouldn't turn off their sets and report: "We listened for but did not find intelligent radio signals from other worlds?" What if they tuned in during the last ten seconds of a professional football game? During a political campaign? What if they picked up one of Khrushchev's six-hour

speeches? Or one of Castro's ten-hour jobs? Or a guitar player performing a singing commercial? Or right in the middle of an all-out war? Man sometimes gets a little conceited about his accomplishments, but it's entirely possible, if there is life on other far distant planets, that those folks have already found out about us and are keeping it quiet, have pulled down their broadcasting towers, outlawed radio,

and are trying to keep away from us just as long as possible. It's something to think about. On the other hand, they may be in worse shape than we are and maybe we're the ones who ought to be keeping quiet. Sometimes people are a lot better off than

Yours faithfully,



EIGHT DEER IN TWO DAYS were killed by Offs Hall, N. E. Milburn and Nick Milburn during a hunting trip in south Texas during the Christmas holidays. The men, hunting on a leased ranch near Junction, brought down five bucks and three does. The deer ranged from 50 to 150 pounds.

Conservation Plan Shows Gain In '61

lains Conservation Program in 82 acres of range seeding, 5,156 port recently issued by the of-

and use and conservation prob- five miles of diversion terraces, ms, enables the cooperators to and two and one-half miles of stablish needed soil and water fences have been constructed. onservation measures with the elp of Federal cost sharing.

The purpose of the Great Plains Conservation Program is ese aids may run up to 80 to help farmers and ranchers

309 acres in the county. There ast year in grassed waterways, and six farmers have either

Other practices that have been ompleted since January, 1961, re as follows: 86,653 acres of roper range use, 11,234 acres

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There has been a great deal tems, 6,596 acres of crop resi-t progress made in the Great due use and stubble mulching, eaf Smith County during the acres of range pitting and chi-

Seventeen wells have been drilled, four pipelines for live-The plan, which is designed to stock water and nine water stor-neln farmers and ranchers solve age tanks have been installed. difficulties in long-time In addition, five pit-type ponds,

carry out a plan of operation In 1961, 26 Deaf Smith County that will help minimize climatirmers and ranchers entered ic hazards and protect the indie program, bringing the total vidual's land from erosion and 70 participants in the county.
e 70 members now cover 139.
Cost shares may be earned has been particular interest the tion practices as drilling and casing livestock wells, installing water storage tanks and pipe tarted or completed the grass lines for livestock water, constructing earthen dams or pits, terraces, diversions,

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MEMPHIS OF - A group of young couples were chatting af-ter a dinner party the other night and, as sometimes hap-pens, one of the guests took of-fense at something that was

"Get your coat," he snapped to his wife. "I'll get the baby. We're leaving."

As he headed for the door, babe in arms, one of the other guests shouted, "Wait, wait!"
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"Well, I hate to see you go," answered the other. "But you'll have to wait a minute anyhow. You've got my baby."



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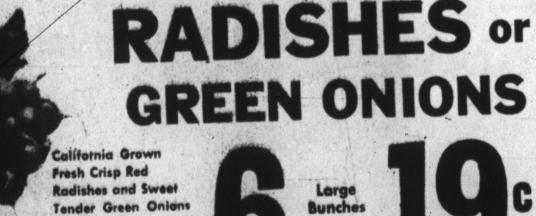
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KATHY WILSON smiles as the birthday cake, with two candles, is placed on the table in front of her. She celebrated her second birthday on Jan. 6 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson. (Staff Photo)

Kathy Wilson Discovery of salt domes in the

Kathy Wilson on her second bir- tually a lnadlocked "dead sea," thday, was given in the home whose waters were satura ted of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with salt. This would explain Marshall Wilson, 807 Irving, at the gulf's underlying layers of 4:30 p.m., Jan. 6. Whistles, bub- rock salt, thousands of feet le gum and lollipops were thick in places. given as favors.

PartyHonors erson, Bill Roberson, Charlotte Williams, Randy Williams, Vickie Kendall, Donna Kendall and Kimberly Kay Wilson.

Gulf of Mexico bolster the theo-A birthday party, honor in g ry that the gulf was once vir-

The Arcade Building, built in Friends helping Kathy cele- 1827-28 in Providence, R. I., is brate the occasion were Brenda the sole survivor of many such ne, Cindy Wilson, Sherry "temples of trade" built in Am-Jana Fene Self, Tena Gay period. The building's 12 col-Roberson, Amy Rob- umns each weigh twelve tons.

March Of Dimes **Tourney Slated** At Local Course

A one - day March of Dimes Golf Tournament has been slated at the John Pitman Munici- fers to each group. pal Golf Course for Sun day, Jan. 21, with all proceeds from the meet to be donated to the March of Dimes.

Each golfer participating will to the March of Dimes, according to Bud Posey, local golf eceive prizes, he added.

Pot Luck Speeches Topics At Meeting

Child Study Club met on Jan. 4 phus and letpospirosis. in the home of Mrs. George Springer for the regularly sche-

Mrs. Garland Solomon, pro-The program was unusual and enjoyable.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Thomas E. Brad d y. Marvin Knox, Reuben Knox, diseases? Garland Solomon, George Sprin-

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CHECK-UP

YOUR

a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, with teeoff time slated at 1 p.m. Drawings for pairings and starting tees will be held at 11 a.m. also.

The tourney will be played 'shotgun' style with all golfers teeing off at 1 p.m. on the separate greens. The pro - am type meet will be played on the low ball system with four gol-

Foursomes will consist of an 'A" player with 0-7 handicap, 'B" player with 8-12 handicap, 'C" player with 13-17 handicap, contribute at least one dollar and "D" player with 18 or over handicap, or a lady may enter. All men players will receive pro. The winning foursome will one - half of their handicap, while the ladies may count the Registrations will close at 11 full handicap.

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya A A four - man Army medical team is helping Malaya tackle Members of the Hereford the twin scourges of scrub ty-

In 1953 the first U. S. Army medical unit came out to work alongside Malayan scientists at the Malayan Institute of Medigram chairman, passed out sub- cal Research. Today the institjects of pot luck choosing to ute has a staff of 45 Malayans each member. Each mem ber employed as laboratory assistthen gave a two minute speech ants and field workers. Their on the subject she had recieved. payroll is borne by the U. S.

Can scientists do anything to eradicate these two infectious

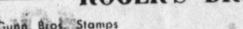
There is no concept of eradger, Art Stoy, Maurice Tanna- ication," says Col. Hinton J. Bahill, Ed Wilson, J. W. Wither- ker of Mandarin, Fla., leadspoon, Miss Gladys Setliff and er of the four - man team. the hostess, Mrs. George Spring- "We have hopes we may find the means to control them."

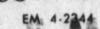


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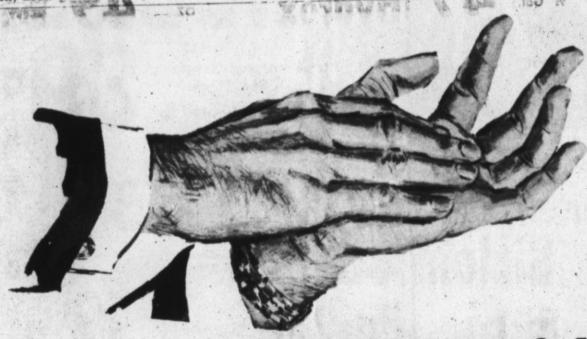
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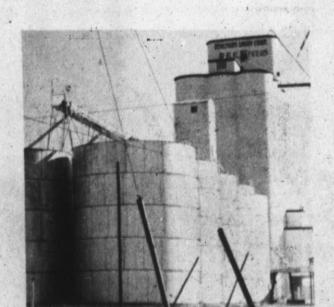
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Below zero weather and snow days, which were Jan. 5. slowed transportation and com- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. came to Cleveland to visit while munication. We received .27 and family visited Mr. and Mrs. they were there. moisture in 1961. School was Richard L. Skaggs of Amarillo let out at 11 a.m. Tues day, on Sunday afternoon. The Dawn School let out Wed- day morning in the home of see the OCCEE Dams, which HAS REASON TO LIMP Jan. 9, because of the weather. nesday morning due to the lack Mrs. Lester English. Five mem- are under the Tennessee Valley of heat.

Mrs. H. S. Fuller left Sunday night, Jan. 7, to be with her mother, Mrs. Kate Wilson of Belton, Mrs. Wilson suffered a stroke on Sunday and is in critical condition.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 7, awarded pins for a perfect two Alice Ann Caraway daughter of River and the rice paddies of He plays with a fiberglass artiyear attendance in Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway. Arkansas.

Herbert Miller was operated on last Thursday morning, Jan. at the St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He is making fine Hill of Canyon.

The Rev. Charles Davenport went with his father G. N. Davenport of Amarillo to visit Mrs. Charlie Davenport of Bellev u e

Having Sunday dinner with the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davenport, Kevin and Keith, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Davenport, Jimmy and Eddie of Amarillo. They cele-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore to Dawn WMU Circle met Mon-

bers attended. Cecil Billingslea, a former resident of this community,

North Carolina.

visited Tuesday Jan. 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cathy are

visiting his mother, Mrs. Barnum Denton, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark, both of Durant, Okla. Mrs. Ruth Crump and son of Durant, Carl's recovery. Dion, who has been crump and son of Durant, Carl's sister, who has been visit in g lay with his aunt, Mrs. Billy her sister, Mrs. Melvin May, returned home with the Cathys.

Mrs. H. C. Dow of Texaco, formerly of this community, underwent surgery Tuesd a y morning in the Neblett Hospital in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beavers, Kimberley, Kim, and Linda Moore returned home Dec. 31, from a trip with Clifford and Jerry Moore to Tennessee, They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Sr. of Cleveland, Tenn., while visiting other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tinsley and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and family. Mrs. T. A. McPheeters of Charleston, S. D., sister of Clifford

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Chili And Stew

Proceeds from the supper will Moore of Chattanooga, Tenn., be added to the building fund of the church. Menu will include stew or chili, milk and While there, they went with soft drinks.

LOCKPORT, N. Y. UM - Out-Authorative, the Copper Bas in fielder Joe Stranges limped a and Fields of the Woods all in little when he ran bases in the Niagara - Orleans County semipro baseball league.

He tells inquiring out-of-town-On their way home they went sightseeing at Missionary ers he has a slight sprain. But Ridge, Lookout Mountain, Look- home town fans don't ask; they Truby Benefield of Herefor d out Point in Tennessee; Rock know Joe lost a leg in an indusspent Sunday afternoon visiting City, Ga.; along the Mississippi trial accident nine years ago.



NAVY LT. (JG) ROBERT W. WOMBLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jowell of 114 Lake St., is welcomed to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 14, by Rear Adm. M. H. Tuttle, USN, chief of Naval Air Basic Training, as he reports to that command for duty. Lt. Womble entered the service in March 1956.

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Winter Weather Prevails In Community Once More ed to the P. B. Sowell place. The Monroe's will be employed by Sowell. Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton in Hereford Sat-

wind hit, and by 8 p.m. snow winter. was falling. The ground was covered with snow and ice by Friday morning.

Electric and telephone lines were down, but the electricity was back on by noon Friday. It was Saturday afternoon before telephones were back in operation.

N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Er- wasn't feeling well and the docnest Brown and family, Barba- tor was with her during their ra, David, and Dinnie; Elto n visit. Tommy; and Carl Hagan.

Games were played and the string band appeared. The Monroe, who called over the were served.

of Hereford visited in the home Sea Scrolls. of the Elton Sorrells Tuesday night. Mrs. Kroff and Elt on are cousins.

Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton spent ty Hospital recently, but is now home and showing much im-

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Winter weather fell over the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ted in Austin Jan. 1. community this past week. Pinkerton stopped by on their Mrs. S. N. Thweatt's brother, Thursday evening a strong north way to Rockport to spend the F. C. Hagan of Monahans, and

> Frank Ford went to Turkey Friday night. Saturday they to hunt birds last week. He reported that he was lucky and will bring home some birds.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold of Rosedale, N. M., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells, were hosts for a New Year's Linda and Debbie, spent Christ-Eve party to get 1962 off to a mas night with Mr. and Mrs. good start. Those attending J. E. Fisher in Amarillo, The were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd next day they visited with her Brown, and three sons, Earl, mother and tended to business. Roger, and Sammie; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins Mrs. Red Merril and children spent Christmas with his par-Robert, Linda, and Vonial; Mrs. ents in Perryton. His mother

White, Shelton and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Sr., undent; Sandra Kirk, vice presiand Mrs. Eldred Brown and derwent surgery recently in the dent; Susan White, secretary; Lubbock hospital. Susan recov- Linda Thomas, treasurer; Wan-

LONDON (P) - A 22 - year- ian. telephone. Coffee and cookies old English actress is one of the few people ever allowed to han- 'a summer trip and then had re-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kroff dle part of the famed De ad freshments. Only three girls

It happened during filming of one of 39 episodes of "Journey ies in which Anne Lawson plays invited. A short business meeting three days in Deaf Smith Counthe wife of a U. N. Irrigation expert. The young couple are ed for the coming year. depicted discovering the Holy provement. Her son and wife Land and visiting various Biblical scenes in Israel and Jordan.

old, was placed in Miss Law- porter; Camilla Pavlicek, game son's hands by Yusif Saad, a leader; Martha Aiken, song leaddirector of the Jordanian Arcae- er; Lannie Buck, telephone chairdirector of the Jordanian Arcae-ological Museum near the city chairman; and Sharon Robinson of Jordan.



BY MRS. S. N. THWEATT visited her while she was in the to return to her college work a sister, Mrs. James Lewis of



The LoLa Campfire Girls had a meeting to elect officers. Elected to serve were the follow-Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Susan Ford, daughter of Mr. ing; Regina Hampton, pre siered very nicely and was able da Fuhrmann, reporter; Marsha Hardwick, sergeant - at - arms; band dedicated a song to Jim HANDLES ANCIENT SCROLLS and Linda Glenn, parlimentar-

> The group discussed plans for were absent.

Monday, Jan. 8, the Wa Cun Ya Campfire Group had a Listening Party and guests were

Elected to serve were Susie Woodall, president; Pat Hill, vice-Cindy Cavness, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Phipps, Honor ment, more than 2,000 year's Bead guardian, Suzie Gooch, rehistorian.

Records were played and holiday candy was served. Guests present were Jane Witowski. Nelda Norton, Suzzanne Oglesby, and Billie Goettsch.

Dawn Boys 4-H Discuss Selling To Consumer

Dawn 4-H Boys met at the Dawn School Thursday in their regular meeting. Kevin McAndrews, president, called the meeting to order and Douglas May read the minutes of the last

Roll call was answered by Dick Plank, Jack Thomas, Stephen Hoffman, Steven McAndrews, Gary Richardson, Douglas May, Jon David Miller, Dion Miller, Sam Richardson, Tommy

Betzen, and Kevin McAndrews. During the meeting, Tommy Betzen spoke on processing and Stephen Hofman talked on wrapping goods which are to be sold. These talks were in connection with products produced by the farmer and sold to the consum-

The Ted Richardson served refreshments to leaders Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. Earl Plank, the members present, and to guests Earl Plank, Tony Hoff-man, and Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

Bill Monroe and children mov- ranch during their brother's ill-Harold Bass and son moved to urday afternoon. Melton said the old Monroe house at the C. that his father was in Deaf T. Guseman Roberts' Camp.

had with them during Christ- provement. mas his mother, the J. V. Perrins, and a brother and family, on his tenth birthday Jan. 5, Carlsbad, N. M., were guests Woodroe Perrin of Colo.

Mrs. Ruth Coleman, on New mie Brown, all cousins of Tom-

new club books.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collett re- from Lubbock.

left, along with Carl Hagan, for main in Deaf Smith County Stinnett to visit another brother, Hospital. Mrs. Collett's brother, H. H. Hagan. The group return- Mr. Mann, was at the Thweatt ed to the Thweatts Sunday eve- place Thursday morning and reported that Collett was not do-There has been some moving ing well. Mr. and Mrs. Mann in the community. Mr. and Mrs. are staying at the Collett

Smith County Hospital and did Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin not seem to be showing any im-

Tommy Brown was honored with a party in his home. Those Mrs. D. E. Coldiron and sons attending were Barbara, David, of Amarillo visited her mother, Dinnie, Roger, Earl, and Sam-

Mrs. H. D. Buse and Mrs. Mrs. Busby of Friona spent J. E. Rouse met in the home New Year's with her daughter of Mrs. Ruth Coleman Thurs- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce day evening and filled out the Coleman. Other guests in the Coleman home were two neices

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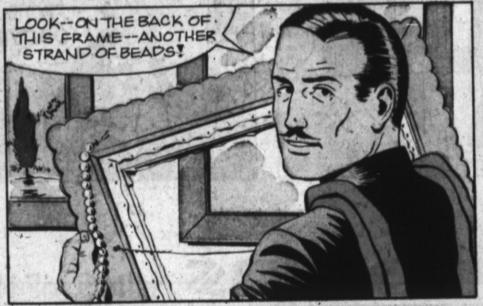






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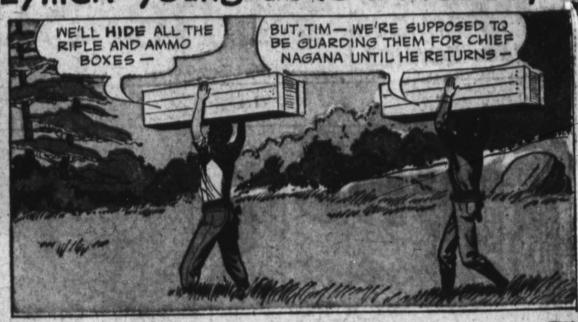


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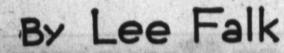


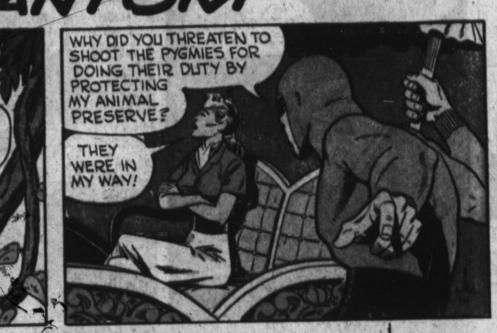






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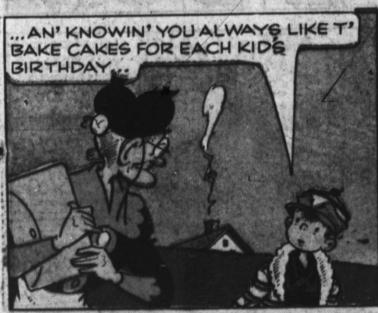
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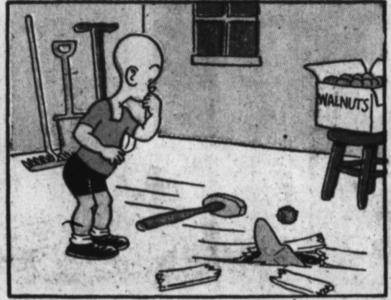






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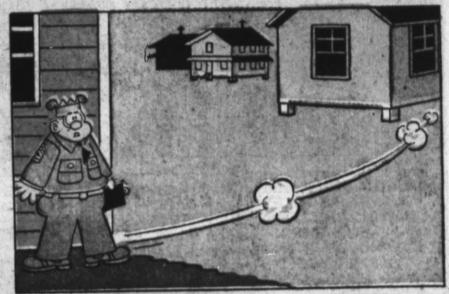




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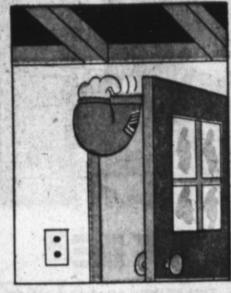


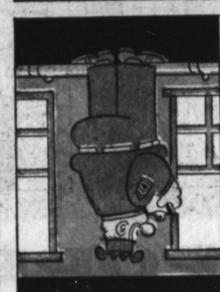


































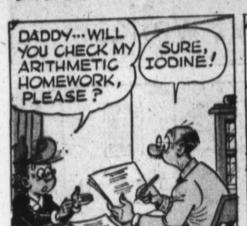


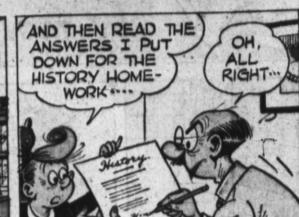








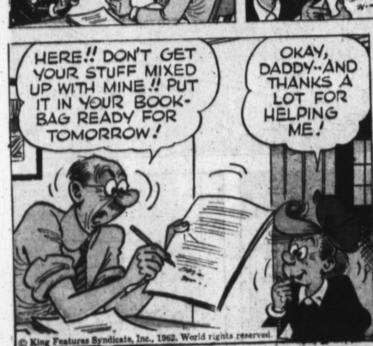




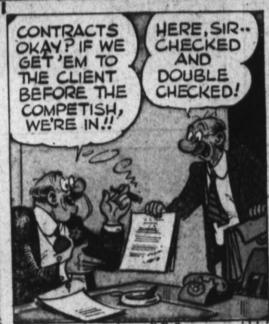














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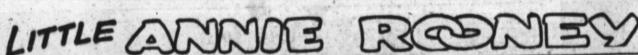












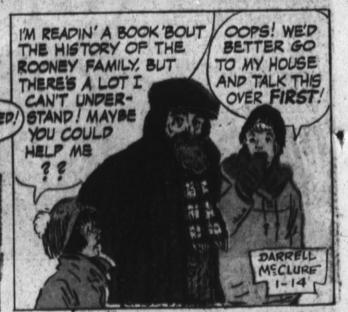












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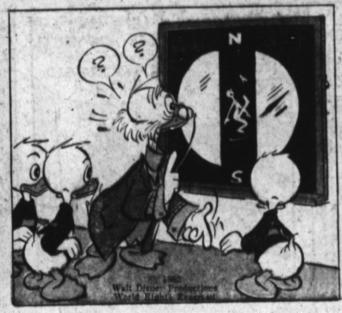
















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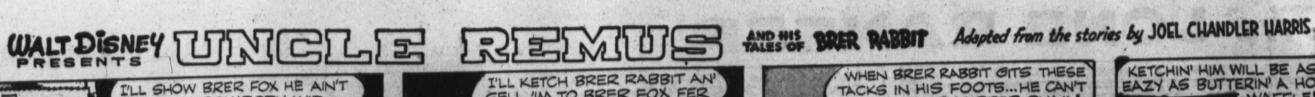














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OH, WHAT A GLORIOUS WINTER'S DAY ---

-- JUST MADE FOR SOME OLD FASHIONED ICE SKATING OUT ON THE POND!

LET'S GO!

BREGER

HMPH! IF WE GOTTA



