## Five Are Named District All-Stars

Five Hereford Whitefaces the two squads to lead other All-district football team, with two teams are: two players being selected for Offensive - Ends - Wayne Frye, Dumas, senior, 185; tack-

champions, placed nine men on mas, senior 165.

have been placed on the 1-AAA district teams. Members of the Guards - Rodger Helker, Per-

both the offensive and defensive Harkrider, Dumas, senior, 180 les — Fangman, Hereford, 210 Selected to the teams for their ior; 165; tackles — Fangman, senior, 185; ends — Watts, Hereoutstanding play were Ricky Hereford, 210 and Coffin, Here- ford 170 and Carl Swint, Mule-Fangman, Bill Coffin, Gary Tuc- ford, 230; guards - Art McAn- shoes, senior 170; linebackerker, Billy Watts and Tony Ma- arney, Canyon, senior, 165 and - Malouf, Hereford, 170, Mark louf Fangman and Tucker were Marshall Rigdon, Dumas se- Holt, Dumas, junior, 195 and placed on both teams, while Cof- nior, 165; center - Terry Kin- Wayne Harkrider, Dumas, senfin made the offensive squad dall, Muleshoe, senior 190; quar- ior, 180; halfbacks - Tucker, and Malouf and Watts the de-terback - Glen Bonner, Dum-Hereford, 170, Mike Hargrover, fensive team. All are seniors as, junior 170; halfbacks - Perryton, junior, 160 and Steve and will be leaving the team Steve Burks, Dumas, junior; Burks, Dumas, junior 165. which fashioned an 8-2 record. 165 and Tucker, Hereford 170; The Dumas Demons, district fullback - Cody Freeman, Du-

#### Whitefaces Cop First Win For The Season

The Hereford Whiteface "5" chance to even the score with captured their first basketball the Dimmitt team Saturday as win of the year Friday night the teams were scheduled to dada in the second round of the meet in the third round of the Plainview Tournament.

their sixth straight game of the Saturday. young season Thursday night The team returns home Tues- and the Lions say that servings during opening games of the day night for a game with the won't be limited as long as they tournament when they fell to Tascosa Rebels. Play begins at have food Monahans 63-48. Of the six los- 6:15 p. m. in La Plata Junior ses, however, four have been to High gymnasium with the two

tournament. Results of the game The Herd quintet had dropped were not available at press time

Class AA Dimmitt Bobcats. "B" teams colliding. The var- and adults and youngsters over The Whitefaces got their sity game begins at 8 p. m. ten will be charged \$1.25.

ryton, senior, 162 and Billy and Jim Gobin, Perryton, sen- and Bob McVicker, Dumas,

#### **Lions Slate Fish** Fry For Friday

Hereford Lions will have another fish fry - slated for next Friday night at the Bull Barn.

Dean Stallings, chairman of the committee, said that 4-6 inch channel catfish will be served from 5:30 until 8:30.

French fried potatoes and relishes will accompany the fish

Children's tickets are 75 cent



Christmas decorations to Hereford streets ford Brand Photo by Joe Bran)

HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE — Beauty is fre- unintentionally added glamour of the seaquently accidental - The addition of son to Deaf Smith County Courthouse (Here-

#### Award Winner

### Pioneer Publication Wins Top In State

Acclaimed by Paul Crume in vey Committee. when the two volume history as book outstanding. Crume pro- the book were done by Floy E. top area or regional book pub- claimed.

del, the book, published by Texas in 1849, Mrs. Randel has Goodnight, Carson County.

This chronicle of a county was gave her clues.

Time To Purpose" gained new ecdo es that pull the history of utterly unfit for cultivaton. honors Friday in Fort Worth the area into focus make the Many of the illustrations in

Edited by Mrs. Jo Stuart Ran- Marcy on his journey through be Walls, and Colonel Charles books and photograph albums

the work of four years on the Marcy is quoted ". . a high part of Mrs. Randel and the rolling prairie. . . destitute of Carson County Historical Sur- wood, except a narrow fringe

the Dallas Morning News, "A The spice and vitality of an vines. . . a soil worthless and isolated places I think there will

Scott of Panhandle. lished in the state this year. Picking up Captain Randolph It includes stories about Ado-

Pioneer Publishers 140 W. Four- succeeded in picturing the Pan- Melvin Young, of Pioneer Pub- ney."

ed by state historians. The first edition, October Sheriff Pete Cole began com-1966, is available at the Here-

#### ford Brand office. **Choir Planning** Seasonal Concert

Date for the annual holiday concert of Hereford High School Choir will be Dec. 15, Director Richard Jackson announces.

In keeping with a custom of several years, the student choir will sing the Christmas section of Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, with adult soloists. Music from the oratorio will make up the entire program this year Jackson said.

Guest soloists will include Mrs. Jackson, contralto; Dough Morris, choir director of Stanton Junior High tenor, and Bill Devers, La Plata Junior High choir director, bass. Choral numbers which compose the basic music of The Messiah, climaxed by the familiar Hallelujah Chorus, will be sung by the high school choir.

### Farm Payments Worth The Wait

the Cropland Adjustment Pro- Thursday morning.

pened to be approved - and Ag- the ASCS office. ricultural Stabilization and Con- Shortly after 8 a. m., the list pay \$529,905 per year.

many farmers referred to as 2, 3 order and filed into the the "Soil Bank," the landown-building At that time, 76 nums. es agreed to retire such allot- bers were passed out. ment crops as cotton and seed Inside, much explanation was grain for a minimum of five necessary by ASCS officials, as years or a maximum of 10 the landholders were reluctant years. The government pays for to bind themselves to a five or the land they do not use.

said the applications will be processed and investigated by the county ASCS committee, "and

Collier said Deaf Smith County had an initial allocation of \$65,965. Lewis David, state AS-CS director at College Station, said that Texas received a little over \$3 million to begin the Gun Violaters program and "should get another million dollars. I could be wrong, but except for a few Are Being Fined be enough money to go around this year.

Several of the landholders waiting in line Thursday said they were not sure what the program was, but knew they

"had to be there because there wasn't going to be much moth Hereford, depicts the history handle as old diaries, scrap- lishers and Mrs. Randel were. The farmers had begun to for this offense is \$39.70 -\$10 in Fort Worth for the presen- line up Wednesday morning, tation. Young said that the and at that time called the

Deaf Smith County landhold- piling a list, which the landholders came from far reaching ers signed when they arrived. portions of Texas, New Mexico Many, however, still spent the and Oklahoma Thursday and night in their cars and pickups Friday to make application for in an effort to be first in line

During the night, tempera-By late Friday afternoon, 107 tures dropped to 36 degrees, and persons had put 36,908 acres in tures who stuck it out" appeathe program. If all acreage hap red, joyous to see the inside of

servation Service officials say which had been started the day they could not possibly be - before was checked and those the federal government would persons given numbers, which were added to the final pap-Under the program, which ers They were lined up in 1,

Faust Collier, ASCS manager, a few of the early birds re-10-year contract. Even so, only mained in the office less than an hour later.

Collier said he actually had they should be getting answers expected more, but had known shortly after the first of the they would experience no difficulties in taking the appli-

West Texas ASCS officials See FARM Page 2

Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams issued a warning Friday that all hunters must have plugs in their shotguns in order to hunt legally.

The law requires that the guns must be plugged to three shell capacity, the judge explained. The minimum costs

book had been very well receiv- Deaf Smith County Sheriff's of- day that he had handled eight fice to help them but. Deputy such cases since the season



LINED UP FOR LOANS - Mrs. Lowell Littleton of Ozona may have thought she was putting her land in cold storage instead of the Cropland Adjustment Program Thursday morning when she stood in line at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The temperature had dropped to near freezing during the night and most of the Deaf Smith County landholders had either spent the night or arrived before daybreak in order to make application for the loans. (Hereford Brand Photo)

ANOTHER SCENE FROM VETERAN'S PARK — This is the Tierra Blanca where the city and highway drainage ditch in the eastern portion of the city empties. Vegetables from sheds above the creek lie rotting in the

sluggish silt of the stream's bed. This undeveloped area lies only a few hundred feet from the city limits. The question has been asked, "Whose responsibility is this?" (Hereford Brand Photo)

#### New Magazine Lauds Southwestern Lore Allure of Plains history has In the first issue which will given birth to a new publication, be on news stands this next

Southwest Heritage,

The magazine, devoted to in- Mobeetie, calling that historical vestigating and recording the spot the mother of the plains.

Kansas and other sections of Amarillo

week, Knox has written about

history of this area, is sch The publication features artiuled to appear four times a cles by area authors and art work by George Turner, art ed-By design, the editors have itor. The other editor is Harry chosen the Texas Panhandle Gilstrap, All three men, Turnbut have planned to include por- er, Gilstrap and Knox are emtions of New Mexico, Oklahoma, ployed with the Globe-News in

Knox graduated from Here-In their introduction, the edi- ford High school in 1957 and tors explain that they are aim- has written for several newsing for a readership that will in- papers including the Hereford clude history buffs from junior Brand, the Ranger Times and high level on through the scho- the weekly paper in Lander, larly deans of local and area Wyo. He has been with the Globe-News since 1960.

Bill Knox, a former Hereford He and his wife, Joan, and resident, is one of the editors their three-year-old son Paul, and Melvin Young, Manager of live in Amarillo. Knox is the the Hereford Brand, is the pub- son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) Knox of Hereford.

## County Judge Carrie's Heavy Responsibilities

#### Main Effort Turned Toward Prevention

By TOM PORTER

Ask 10 people about Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams, and you likely will get 10 different descriptions of the man.

In his 15 years as a Hereford resident and five years as county judge, the outspoken individual has built an enviable reputation. Specifically, this tall, thin, impeccably dressed man has brought juvenile delinquency to a standstill in Hereford.

A graduate of high school in Oktahoma City, where he was born and raised, Henry Curle Williams finished two years at the University of Oklahoma in Norman before he felt the strain of the depression and had to go to work.

Williams began work for the Federal Reserve Bank in Okla-

homa City and was in the accounting and auditing department until World War II came along. Then 31, Williams enlisted for four years in the U.S.

Of his service time, three years and six months was spent overseas in the South Pacific and Aleutian Islands. Although he saw some action, the judge doesn't ifke to talk about it, electing to "bypass a lot of

Following the war, he returned to the Federal Reserve Bank. "I was kind of mixed up," he said, "and the four walls seemed to close in on me." After taking two, 30-day leaves of absence, Williams finally decided to leave the bank and farm in Clinton, Okla.

He tried farming there about five years, but there never

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon-if I can. I seek opportunity-not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen.



seemed to be enough work to do. "It was wheat land and in about 90 days it was all over

"We'd heard about the town without a toothache, the irrigation, and so forth," Judge Williams said as he described the family's initial visit to Hereford, "but as we carae into town on Main Street, we noticed the number of churches here. Of course, some of the churches have moved off Main Street now, but that was our first impression of Hereford - that the people here could not be too far wrong with that many churches," The Williams attend the First Methodist Church.

So Judge Williams and his wife, Delight, whom he met while working in the bank and married at Weatherford, Okla., in 1939, bought a home and moved to Hereford in December, 1950. Both of the couple's daughters, Sheila and Charlotte, are graduates of Hereford High

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#### Kiwanians Hear Judge Williams

Judge H. C. Williams explained to Kiwanians Thursday that work with juveniles was proving to be the most important phase of his job. He was introduced by Phillip Cain, Key Club president, who presided at the meeting. Key Club members were special guests of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club,

The judge spoke on juvenile delinquency and informed the group that "this is where my heart lies." He told the young boys that "court is not a monster. . it is a place where problems can probably be corrected before you go too far to the

right or left." Judge Williams explained that juvenile court has two dockets - unofficial and official. The unofficial docket provides that if a person "becomes good there will be no record to blot

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thought "maybe I could help a

boy or girl who was in trouble." "I had no degree in psychology, biology or baby-ology, but nevertheless, having been raised in the asphalt in the large city, with gang warfare, marijuana, narcotics and what have you, I felt I kne wsome of their problems; but not the answers."

In 1961, Deaf Smith County Commissioners asked for a conference with Williams. They found out exactly what his feelings were. "I informed them that if I did receive the appointment, my heart would actually be in the juvenile side of the duties of county judge."

While he was still being considered for the position, however, Williams had an even more important conference, this time alone on his farm. "I knew that if I was appointed, that this thing I could not handle by my self," he recalls. "Even though I could not hear the good Lord. I had an open talk. 'I don't know anything about this business,' " Williams related, "but you know that I'm interested in boys and girls." "

"I do not know the answer. and when I sit on this bench to make a decision, you had better be beside me. If you aren't, then I can't do it. If I am appointed then this is an assurance in my mind that you are giving me an answer that you will be by my side."

"And the good Lord has been beside me," the Judge continued. 'If it had not been for him, I don't know what I would have done at times - well, at any time for that matter, I'm not one of these Holy-Holy men at all. I have my faults like other men and women, but these things cannot be done unless you have some help. And this help is not going to come from, friends, it's got to come from the top."

Judge Williams took office Nov. 9, 1961, succeeding Don Zimmeman, who resigned. The duties of the office, he says, are "great and varied." Besides handling criminal cases of both juvenile and adult, the judge must hear mental cases, promanage Walcott school business and preside during meetings of county commissioners.

greater and more burdensome. hand that I can see. I also knew the duties would be great when I took the job.'

Judge Williams has no real philosophy or set rules in handling cases. "I think each case is different. The evidence, witnesses, and so forth all are considered on their own merits."

One important thing, he added, is that 'you cannot let your emotions get away from you." Speaking primarily of adult cases, he said, "If they have eight or nine children, or no children at all - there has to be justice. And sometimes the children must suffer."

This also is a reason Judge Williams refuses to visit with the parents prior to hearing a juvenile case. "I feel that the parents - and they will every time - slant the situation. They feel that Johnny or Mary is not at fault. Someone else caused them to do this. This possibly has a deterring effect on your

mind when hearing the case." But even though he presents a stern, business-like attitude in the courtroom, Judge Williams reluctantly admits to being "touched a lot of times. In fact, there's no juvenile ever sent to

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Gatesville or Gainesville, that when I come off the bench and go into the office they know that my door is to be closed and I'm Williams farmed land here, but to be left alone a minute. It's a rare occasion that there's not a tear or two, and it's not easy." judge position, because he

"This is more to regain my composure after coming off the bench, because it's quite a burden on the heart when you have to give up probation on a boy or girl and sentence them to a training school. After 10 months or so, a boy returns to you, and you really want to reach out and put your arm around him. But you don't. This is where you have to keep your place and what you would call a stern look

Does this stern, and seemingly harsh attitude carry over into court? "Absolutely," declared the Judge. "I'm not here for foolishness. They're in trouble and the idea is to either straighten it out or take the consequences. The juvenile is never pampered in any sense, whether he be rich or poor or sary of his sixth year in Here. valuable. Of her own knowledge what, colord, white or Latin ford today, Dec. 4. American. There's no distinc-

The boy or girl put on probation is kept on the unofficial Payne College and Southwestern 1948 when she began working docket, thereby giving them a chance to keep a clean record. The juvenile may be placed on the docket two and even three tims, "but there is a time to call a halt to all things. We can

to do right, then this court will do everything possible to help. They are given every opportunity in the world," he declares. 'And if they just do not straighten out, then the court has no alternative but to prepare the papers and declare them a juvenile delinquent by law. This is on their record from now on. and that's what you try to

One of the probation rules laid down by the court is that the juvenile "shall attend the Church of their choice each Sunday." Like attendance at school, they must bring a note from the pastor of the church to the judge. In at least one case known by this writer, dif- By Employees ferent members of the family began going to church with the juvenile until all were attending day night by several of his colas a close knit family.

Also, Judge Williams states, dinner at the Caison House. "there will not be, as long as Watts was recently appointed I am here, a hoodlum trying to assistant regional sales manatake the classroom apart or ger for the Dimmitt area of a disrupt the students that want 5 or 6 county area. Taking over to learn. They will not badger, Watts' former position here, as "The duties are becoming This I will not tolerate. I am lie Riggin. abuse or strike any teacher, branch manager will be Charhe added, "but nothing is out of this talk the school as The congratulatory party for this telephone, and I don't need Watts included a bestowing of statements, court orders or any- best wishes upon their former thing else. They are brought in and corrected immediately, and if necessary, their parents."

Continuing, Judge Williams said, "sometimes I try to talk to the boy or girl and kind of keep the parents out of it. Sometimes we get it straightened out, and if not, the parents are brought in and it will either be straightened out or else.

Judge Williams is proud of the decrease in juvenile delinquency in Hereford, and justifiably so. At one time, 7 per cent of the enrollment in Hereford schools were juvenile delin- Sale Of Fruitcakes quents. The judge has seen it drop to 5 per cent, 3 per and in 1965 - .47 per cent. What the Wesleyan Service Guild of it will be in 1966, I will not First Methodist Church, is being

know until Dec. 31." The major cause of juvenile C. Thomas and Mrs. Irving Wildelinquency, says the judge, is loughby heading the sales comthe parents. "They cannot ex- mittee, pect very much from their ow children if they do not conduct themselves in the manner they mas giving or storage, are avashould. Take their place in so- ilable or may be order shipped ciety, stop this gadding about from the bakery with postage

and watch their moral conduct." paid, Miss Hilda Havens, Guild "I would say that 98 per cent president, announces. of the problems stem from the conduct or lack of supervision by the parents. And sometimes. they don't even know they are creating problems for the child- Hilario Contreras, 205 Ave. A.

The number of cases brought Smith County Hospital Friday. before the county court each The child's death was attributmonth vary. "I'm not superstitious or anything like that," chuckled the judge, "but sometimes I think the change in the moon or the shifting of the stars ter survive. Funeral arrangehave an effect on these children. They go along fine for 30, 60, 90 days and all of a sudden, it seems like the world is up-

side down." Most severe punishment handed down by Judge Williams is a term in the training school for the juvenile delinquent and a three year jail sentence for the

To handle the mountains of paperwork coming through the office, Judge Williams has two secretaries, Mrs. Wanda Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Cherry. Mrs. Johnson works full-time and handles all of the juvenile cases and the Walcott school business, while Mrs. Cherry comes in four days a week and handles all adult criminal cas-

es and adult probation. On the wall in Judge Williams' office is a framed document called "My Creed." It begins, "I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right .. be Stamp Collecting

## Mrs. Clark's Collection Includes World Specimen

"Stamps are fascinating to me," says collector Wilma Clark who has been collecting for over 15 years and has accumulated three volumes of stamps from the United States France, Russia, New Caledonia and almost every other country in the world.

Rev. B. L. Davis

The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor

will be celebrating the anniver-

Born in Murchison, Texas,

Chilicothe High School, Howard-

served two terms in the U.S.

War II from 1941 until 1944.

sociation and Associational mo-

Committee for Latin-American

The church will honor Rev.

work in the Hereford area.

Davis on his anniversary.

Watts Honored

appreciation gift.

remain in Hereford

**Guild Holds Annual** 

The annual sale of fruitcakes,

conducted this year with Mrs. L.

Cakes in two, three and five-

pound sizes, boxed for Christ-

BABY BOY DIES

Hilario Contreras Jr., seven-

month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

was dead on arrival at Deaf

ed to exposure by Justice of the

ing the death due to natural

causes. The parents and a sis-

uncommon - if I can." The en-

tire creed aptly fits the man,

but the beginning couldn't des-

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THE INK SPOT

land Funeral Home.

cribe him better.

Wednesday

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(Courtesy KPAN)

Mrs. Clark, who works in the county clerk's office at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, says a person "really ought to know a lot about" stamp collecting in of First Baptist Church here, order to really enjoy it and to know which stamps are most of stamps, she said, "I just picked it up here and there, Rev. Davis was educated at and by experience.'

She began her collection in Seminary in Fort Worth. He at the tax office and says, "they stayed in a box in a drawer for years."

Army - one from 1934 through Many of the stamps in her 1940 and another during World collection Mrs. Clark says were He and his wife, Ellan, have contributed by her husband, L. only go so far," says the judge. two children Mrs. Don Taylor J., various friends in the court-"If the boy or girl is trying of Hereford and Mike, a senior house and even visiting REC personnel. When her husband at Hereford High School. The was on weekend reserve meet-Davis family lives at 215 Ave. ings, he would bring back bags of these stamps, she says. That Rev. Davis has pastored churches in Brownwood - Brooks is how she began collecting for-Smith and Rocky Creek, Anson, eign stamps, for at first she of three different types. They port their countries, said Mrs. lism in the Amarillo Baptist As-

> derator and is presently chairman of the Goodwill Center Kiwanians . . . (Continued from Page 1)

his past. The official docket, ville, he told them,

Glenn Watts was honored Frileagues and their wives at a rendered in an informal, closed of at least a thousand and some- and wrote from New keep from damaging any boy or tion, she explained. The collec- said

those he keeps.

seem like a large sum; but

when one figures that there are

approximately 900 pages in each

volume of the stamp books.

stamps and Mrs. Clark has 3

volumes, even 50 cents per

stamp seems like an expensive

Mrs. Clark stated that most

more so than the foreign coun-

She says that many of the

stamps from foreign countries

always appears on Russian

stamps. Hungry's trademark is

stamps and they use vivid co-

Many countries make stamps

DAILY

RENTAL

CARS and TRUCKS

RENT-A-CAR

2nd & Sampson 364-4411

AS LOW AS

SPECIAL

HOURLY

RATES

When a person is put on probation he is required to report to the judge's office regularly. Judge Williams says the purpose of this is to "get to know the boy or girl," but that it is genboss and a Stetson hat as an erally resented by the juvenile, for it embarrasses them. Part Watts' new position was effecof their sentence usually includtive Dec. 1. He served as es a 9:00 p. m. curfew, suspenbranch manager for the Heresion of the driver's license, and ford office for three years. "last, but by no means least, he Watts is now assistant to Ken Fulfer who was formerly disof their choice. . . if not, they trict manager but is now regionmust bring a note from their al manager of Western Ammonpastor the next Wednesday with ia. Watts office will not be in the excuse." Dimmitt, but his residence will

The judge spoke strongly against parents taking their each page holds many, many children to church and leaving them and pointed this out as often being the reason a child does not like to go.

"It is my opinion," he said, held for several years past by that Deaf Smith County has stamps have some special charsome of the finest boys and acteristic. The stamps of the girls in any county." He stated United States, for instance, are that when parents have a pro- characteristically historic, much blem with children, it is usually because they do not know tries. Most foreign countries, where their child is at night. however, are consideraly more

Truancy was cited by the colorful than those of the Unitjudge to be the major factor ed States, she feels. that causes delinquincy among the juveniles. He stated that it had improved since Mr. Hark- have only one thing which lets ey has been working with the you know which country they school and officials on the pro- are from. For instance, COCP

The club and visitors were offered a question and answer per- Magyar Posta, Spain has Esiod and the program ended on a pana, Sweden's mark is Sverinote of humor when one young ge, Germany goes under Deutman asked, "What would hap- sche Demotsratische Republik pen if I set the birdbath on and there are many many othfire?" The judge informed the er countries whose characterisaudience that he did not handle tics are similar. Most countries Peace C. B. Miles in pronouncthose affairs and, with an in- other than the United States use terested grin, asked the ques- birds, animals, nature and tioner, "Do you have any id- sports as sketches for their ments were in charge of Gilil-

The Key Club presented a lors, number of its money makingprojects and a service project to sell for the revenue to supto the Kiwanis club. They expressed appreciation for the

meal they were served. The club discussed the balloting for the "workhorse award" and Jimmy Childers was presented with the friendship dollar. Plans for the Christas banquet were also discussed.

Among the guests of the Hereford Kíwanis Club at their noon luncheon Thursday were several veterinarians from Turkey, who were accompanied by Roy Snyder of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and Justin McBride, county agricultural agent. Snyder stated that the men were here studying livestock production, marketing, etc. on a two-month tour. The group was shown Deaf Smith County during a 2-day tour conducted by McBride.



Wilma Clark . . stamp collector

Cisco and Seagraves. He has had only stamps from the Unit- may come singly in plate Clark. And for that reason, they served as chairman of evange. ed States, Mrs. Clark stated blocks, which means that four are constantly issuing new The stamps she saves are one identical stamps come together stamps. Most often these come with a little piece attached out together in a series of 4 which means that four identical or 10 per set, while the U. S. stamps come together with a usually come out singly, she little piece attached which has stated.

a number, and first day cov- As in most things when a lot ers. The first day covers are of time is spent with it, Mrs. laughed, "she would die." however, carries names of those envelopes which have a new Clark has chosen favorites persons who were previously on stamp on the first day it is is- among her countries. She says the unofficial docket and persist. sued, a sketch similar to that on her favorite countries are Rused, in crime. If they continue the stamp on the left-hand side sia, Poland, Rumania, Czechoin crime after this, they us. of the envelope and a stamped slaviokia and Hungary. She also ually go to Gatesvine at Gaines. message which reads "First has a few unusual stamps which Day of Issue." These must be she says she has never seen in He stated that the decision to obtained from stamp companies, any of the collections sent to transfer the name from the un- and Mrs. Clark says she does her through commercial comofficial docket to the official doc. much of her stamp collecting panies. These stamps were used ket is a difficult responsibility through commercial companies. on letters to her mother-in-law and that this decision is always The company sends a package when L. J. was in the service court - for he says they try to times zooo stamps for selec- and New Hebrides in Europe, he tor then chooses the stamps he

The long-time collector attrineeds and returns the remaining butes much of her collection to stamps with the money for the generosity of fellow employees and friends who have given Stamps acquired from com- her stamps from letters, bought panies are often priced at 2 them on trips out of this councents per stamp and up, she try and sent them to her on noted. Some are extremely ex- letters. She told of one young pensive, though she says that man who was visiting her a few she "usually won't go above a years ago and working with the which she had seen in a recent stamps.

price tag. This amount may not shared only with her husand, 3Brand Photo)

Farm . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Dallaa, Texas 75205

MICHOLFIE SELATOR & SRIES Page Two

had said earlier this week that there was unusual interest in the program this year because of the depletion of irrigation water and below normal crop production in some areas. It also was therized, however, that the landholders were fearful that if they didn't make application early, that all the funds would be gone.

Some humor was added to the ployes when one man walked in and told them, "Well, the early birds have gotten all the worms now, so I'll take the money."

Vega in Texas; Newcastle, County Hospital. Okla., and Clovis, N. M.

of those who spent the night in E was driving his 1966 sedan front of the ASCS office. White-haired, energetic Mrs. Givan an D. Clark of 822 Brevard failcco a house she owns when she stop sign on Whiteface Avenue. heard aout the signing up and The left front fender of his ve-

fice just when they were clos- The damage was estimated at ing for the noon hour Wednes- \$150 for Young's vehicle and \$20 day, sat down on a bench and for Clark, "It's more comfortable here. I'm going to stay if they'll pened Thursday morning. The let me." Mrs. Givan at the first was located at the intertime also said she would spend section of 25 Mile Avenue and the night in the building if ASCS Park Avenue when three cars officials would permit it.

Thursday morning, she said someone had offered to let her stay there somewhere but "I told myself that wouldn't be right, so I stayed in the car, I have arthritis sometimes and hope the cold weather last night doesn't hurt it."

"If my daughter knew I was standing in line," Mrs. Givan

#### Police Report **Heavy Damages**

Four accidents causing over \$1000 damage have occured in Hereford since Monday. Injury to individuals was light, howev-

Two accidents happened Tuesday with the first located at the intersection of Ave. F and Austin Ave. The wreck involved one car, a 1965 sedan driven by Phillis Richardson of Rt. 1, and hectic morning for ASCS em- 7-year-old Nasario Alesando. Th 16-year-old girl was going south on the 200 block of Ave. F. and approached the intersection with Austin Avenue' when the child County landholders came to ran out into the path of the sign from numerous places, in- vehicle. There was no vehicle cluding Roscoe, Hale Center, damage, though the child was Littlefield, Plainview, Amarillo, treated for scratches and re-Lubbock, Adrian, Ozona and leased from the Deaf Smith

The second wreck occured at Mrs. James L. Givan, 66-year- the intersection of Union and old former Hereford resident Whiteface Avenue shortly before now living in Dallas, was one noon. James Young, 129 Avenue said she had come down to stu- ed to half his 1960 sedan at the hicle colliding with the right She arrived at the ASCS of- door and fender of young's car.

The other two accidents hapcollided and caused fairly extensive damage.

A 1966 sedan, driven by Troy G. Rowland was stopped at the red light on Park and Dolores P. Montex was driving her 1959 sedan south on 25 Mile Avenue when Guadalupe Lozoya attempted to make a left turn onto Park Avenue and turned into the path of Montex. The two cars collided and then Lozoya collided with Rowland.



AWARD WINNER - Danna Woolsey looks over the finishdollar" for a single stamp. She spoke of one rather rare one who gave her several Chilean in helping Mrs. Jo Randel organize "A Time To Purpose", a book about Carson County and the Panhandle area that or she must attend the church collection that carried a \$12.50 Mrs. Clark says her hobby is received top state historical honors this week. (Hereford

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### Jumbo Received Named In Most Unusual Way

By ANN BROWN FEATURE WRITER

lake southeast of Hereford be- of the Dukes. The Ricketts, the giant Mexican, herding his flock came a mecca for visionary pioneers. In addition to an abundant water supply for their

building.

taining the north part of the ket. In fact, it was a wanderlake. The Dukes took the east ing shepherd who, inadvertant-Back in the 1890's, the big side. The Boydstons were east ly, gave the lake its name. A George Lynches, and the W. D. of sheep in search of spring for-Kelliehors settled nearby.

The lake apparently served as flocks and herds, the lake teem- a camping place for Indian ed with fish. Oldtimers estimate tribes crossing the Plains from the big ones from 15 to 35 the Caprock to the Canadian. It was for a number of years a The Davidsons, Lee and his watering place for the great brother, filed on the section con- trail herds on their way to mar-

to the lake daily for water. Because of his size, the shepherd "Jumbo's Lake" it remained. their section to the Bairds. Hor- was a fine way to start a feud. Unfortunately, about half of

age, came to the lake. Since it

was surrounded by lush grass,

J. Axes followed by the Met- became the name of both school but says he regrets his deci- son are the sponsors for the Block 10, Engler Addition. calfs, the Neeleys, and Martin and community, Simpson, the community's bach- Soon, the Luther Becks built When farming and ranching The lack of a paved road to Torrez Et Ux. Lot 2, Block 2, elor. Later they were joined by a general store across the road both failed, the Simpsons tried Jumbo has been a strong fac- Meacham's Subdivision of Block Okumoto, 1963 Chev.; Geo. C. the Wilders, Dyers, Waggoners, from the school, For a number dairy cattle. There were many tor in the dissolution of organ- 16, Mabry's Addition. Hackers, and Hills. Of course, of years the store, operated problems in addition to the hard ized community projects. It is as families moved in, a school first by the Becks, and later by work involved; they lost a few casier for the majority of local Part of Block 4, Ricketts Addibecame a necessity. Around the J. T. Hartleys, provided for battles with the elements, but citizens to drive to schools, tion. 1904, a one-room schoolhouse a great part of the shopping they won the war against pover-churches, and shopping areas in Zearl Cansler to Mary Maude was built near the Axe home, needs of the people of Jumbo ty. During the big snow of 1957, surrounding communities than it Cross. Part of Sec. 20, Block about three miles west of Jum- The two school buildings, join- they were forced to pour out is for them to reach their own K-3. bo Lake. The school was called ed by a hallway, served the some 600 gallons of precious community center. The once-Lakeview for a smaller lake community as a school, church, milk — while Hereford suffered busy nucleus now consists of the bert Grasmick et Ux. Lot 77 and D. Tyler, 1959 Chev.; Arita Fallnearby. Later, about 1908, Par- and community center. The first a milk famine.

Lakeview were Miss Lenna some 35 pupils. tled in the community; and Ka- sive Sunday mornings.

Ester Noble of Dimmitt between them. The latch string brary, and an auditorium. The is Mrs. Joe Nelson of Dimmitt. have done; climbed in bed be- became Mrs. Fred Axe. side the stranger and went to

Neighbors were literally life and the farms blew away. The

neighbors began installing tel- to the battered community. borhood.

he remained in the area all summer, and brought his flock In 1900, the Davidsons sold did forget to shut a gate; it venue for years.

ace Baird, who reared his fam- With the 1920's, the area be- the Jumbo farmers, failed to ily on the old homestead, re- came more populous - and find irrigation water under their mitt High School, and Ricky, a calls driving his father's stock prosperous - and transporta- land. But, even so, some of sophomore, children of the Bill out of the path of thousands of tion improved. The two schools them proved that hard work Simpsons, recently won fourth cattle in the trail herds on the voted to consolidate. The school- and pioneer ingenuity make a place in the State Roundup of way to northern markets. The houses were moved to a piece winning team. The Martin Sim- 4-H clubs. Their project dealt open range made cowboys and of land donated by the-W. A. psons managed to put five of with mastitis in dairy cattle. sheepherders mandatory for ev- Hunters. The move placed the their six children through col- The two 4-H clubs are the only school less than a half mile lege on the proceeds of their exclusively community projects After the Bairds, came the F. from the big lake, and Jumbo dryland farm. One refused to go still active. Bill and Nina Simp- Ray. Part of Lots 11 and 12,

rott School was established consolidated school opened in The three Simpson boys and dozen residences. about the same distance east of 1921, with Miss Ruth Clements their families still live in the of Colorado City, and Miss Mary community. They are all in the

Greer (Mrs. Percy Estes of Any church group was wel- fine irrigated land on Highway practical one also. Dimmitt), and Miss Irene Wil- come to hold services in the 385, that once belonged to their laims of Hereford, who rode schoolhouse. The Union Sunday grandparents, the W. A. Hunthorse back the ten miles to her School was attended by almost ers. Mrs. Simpson was Oma Lee work. Early teachers at Parrott every member of the commun- Hunter. Bill and his wife, Nina, included Misses Cotta and Jes- ity. Baptist, Methodist, Presby- have just completed a spacious sie Sisk; Zula Wood, who later terian, and Church of Christ new brick home on the original married Clem Gilliam and set- ministers preached on succes- family homestead. The Senior

bonds for a brick schoolhouse. ghters are registered nurses; here Dec. 2. Burial was direct-Neighbors were few and dis- The new building consisted of they live in Albuquerque, New tant, but a real bond existed four classrooms, an office, li- Mexico. The youngest daughter welcome guest - whether or not | taught all grades from the first through high school. Cooper home late one night, Martin Woodburn of Dimmitt was the Simpson found a strange horse first principal. Other teachers in his corral, the remnants of were Jeanie Bills (Mrs. Gooda meal — prepared from his win Miller of Dimmitt); Irene larder - on the table, and a Willis (Mrs. Leland Lee of Dimstranger asleep in his bed. He mitt); and Thelma Holly and did what any pioneer would her sister from Happy. Thelma

Then into this hapy little sleep, waiting until morning to community came the 30's and disaster! Jumbo Lake went dry

savers in the early days. Hor- Drouth and Depression almost ace Baird remembers walking annihilated the community. But six miles to the Kelliehors to in 1936. Finis and Sam Hunter borrow a horse when the Baird aided by W. M. McGeehee from horses had escaped the corral Plainview, pooled all their meaand vanished into the trackless ger resources and drilled an irrigation well. The gushing wa-Strange as it may sound, the ter became a symbol of hope

ephones in 1905. As soon as the The advent of the 40's found barbed-wire fences enclosed the the national financial structure homesteads, the ingenuous pion- much improved, and many irrieers used the wires to construct gation wells were pumping life elephone circuits in the neigh- blood into the local economy. But school, church, and com-The advent of the fences forc- munity store had gone with the ed the roads to follow section dust and Depression. Discourlines. But fences seldom deter- aged by a heavy burden of red a neighbor from using the debt, many of the farmers who was called Jumbo. The settlers old trails across the pastures. had weathered the Depression soon began referring to the lake Of course, it took a little time and Drouth, sold their farms as Jumbo's Lake. The summer to open eight or ten gates on when land prices "soared" to passed, and with it went the the way to town — but who was \$50.00 an acre. It was a fabulous shepherd and his sheep, but in a hurry? Unfortunately, how- price for a commodity that had ever, occasionally a neighbor brought them little or no re-

Simpsons live at 113 Star St. in tie Turner, who became Mrs. In 1926, the community voted Hereford. Their two older dau-



XMAS TREES GALORE - The Hereford and will be on sale each day until Christ-Optimist Club began thei rannual Christmas Ave. The trees come in all sizes and shapes,

mas. Proceeds from the sales go toward the tree sales, this week in 100 block of Park club's youth work. (Hereford Brand Photo)

ambitious youngsters.

Jumbo remains a gracious and friendly neighborhood. But Among the pioneer teachers at Bradley of Hereford, teaching dairy business. M. L. Jr. and years of hardship and privation Bob have lovely homes on some have forced it to be a very

#### VEGA INFANT BURIED

Graveside services were conducted in Vega Cemetery Saturday afternoon for Tracy Valdine Voyles, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Voyles of Vega. ed by Gililland Funeral Home.

#### Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS E. A. Edwards Et Ux to R. R.

Roy Paschall Et to Natividad

I. D. Rhodes Et Ux to Herempty schoolhouse, and a half part of Lot 76, Block 6, Westhaven Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Donald D. Zimmerman Fred H. Miller Jr. and Maxine M. Ridout, Lot 18, Block 18. Pugh Builders Inc. to First National Bank, Part of Lots 29 and 30, Block 3, Crestlawn Addi-

Herbert Grasmich Et Ux to I. D. Rhodes. Lot 77 and part of Lot 76, Block 6, Westhaven Ad-

Jesus O. Cano Et Ux to Lawrence G. Fraser. Lot 80, Northridge Addition. George K. Muse Et Ux to Pru-

dential Insurance Company. Part of Sec. 25, Block 7.

mer Morrison, Part of Block 4, Ricketts Addition.

Ramon L. Romo Et Ux to American Mortgage Co. Lot 19, Block 2, Stark Addition.

VEHICLE REIGSTRATION J. M. Partain, 1955 Dodge; Frank Mansley: 1960 Ford; Roberto - DeLaPaz, 1955 Chev.;

Taft McGee, 1961 Loadcraft Trailer; Taft McGee, 1957 Trk. K. Okumoto, 1966 Ford; K. Paetzold, 1967 Ford; Trinidad Elmer Morrison to Matias Paz Garcia Sr., 1951 Chev.; Herbert Dorothy Grasmick, 1963 Chev.; Victor Martinez, 1962 Buick;

> Charles G. Rector Jr.; 1958 Chev.; R. C. Bain, 1961 Ford. Lala Griego, 1962 Triumph; well, 1966 Ply.; Leslie K. Mc-Dermitt, 1961 Volks.

Jose Ruiz Jr., 1962 Chev.; Per. fecto Esparaza, 1961 Chrys.; W. P. Hunt, 1956 Buick; Candelino G. Garcia, 1958 Chev.

C. T. Goheen, 1963 Ford; Dorothy Martin, 1959 Ford; Jose T. Gil, 1950 Ford.

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CLEANUP DETAIL FOLLOWS FIRE - Hereford Volunteer firemen helped clean up at the Hereford incinerator Wednesday morning after some trash had caught fire inside the metal building beside the incine-

rator. Terry Hale, fire marshall, rakes the trash into the conveyor belt, while Albert Maxwell and Benny Womble, with cigar, looks on. (Hereford Brand Photo)

### Entire Club Is Present At Tea

dy Club were present for a holi- meaning in it." day tea and book review Thursday afternoon when the social ted for the genealogy committee committee was hostess in the that the club has presented to home of the club president, Deaf Smith County Library the Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

Earl Holt and E. J. McMillan. several articles needed for dis-The McDowell home was beautifully decked for holiday sparkle and the hostesses used a Christmas theme in serving re-

psychologically, another person, have been serving the Hereford Davis Training

All members of Bay View Stu- own way and discover his own

Mrs. Colby Conkwright reporvolume, Key to Southern Pedi-Mrs. Will S. Kerr is chair- grees (Crozier). Mrs. Juston Mcman of the hostess committee; Bride of the museum committee other members are Mmes. Ho- said this group has secured for ward Gault, H. L. Benefield, the County Historical Museum

#### RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson Dr. Carl Rogers' book, On have returned from Austin, Becoming a Person, was re- where they attended a state viewed by Mrs. Holt for the conference of couples who, like program. Two quotations from themselves are doing mission-Dr. Rogers, a psychotherapist, ary work in Texas for the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-'For a person to understand, ter Day Saints. The Johnsons he must first understand him-self," and "Each individual is president of the Hereford For Diplomatic



SURPRISE DINNER GUESTS — These guests seem to be enjoying the surprise birthday dinner that they gave for Phillip Shook, principal of Shirley Elementary School Thursday night. Faculty members prepared and served the meal for the Shooks and presented him with a gift. One guest remarked that "we all pitched in and wanted to give him a surprise dinner." (Hereford Brand Photo)

THE

plays being arranged there. A second December meeting has been omitted on the club schedule to avoid conflict with other holiday activities, and the next meeting will be in 1967, on



Alfred Davis Jr.

## Marine Service

Alfred David Jr. has been appointed to the intelligence and pointed to the intelligence and security department of the Marine corp and will begin training in January.

- 20, 24, Hereford Fruit Market
- 19, 25, Hereford Bakery
- 19, 25, Hays Implement - 18, ing in January.

Davis is a lance corporal and 1/2, Marthews Ditching - 9, 35. is presently stationed at Cherry Pont, N. C. at the marine air base, but will be transferred to Washington, D. C. for his next phase of training.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the marine attended Highlands University, — Las Vegas, N. M. and West Texas

He said that he attended college and other opportunities because of scholarships awarded him by Hereford businessmen. His training in the marines started with training just over a year ago at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was later transferred

to North Carolina where he attended stewards school, After this next phase, he will serve with some embassy or other segment of the diplomatic service as an intelligence or se-

curity officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe David, 615 Union.

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#### Farmers Attend **Annual Meeting**

WACO - More than 200 county Farm Bureau leaders from Texas are expected to attend the 48th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec. 4-8 in Las Vegas, Nevada, according to C. H. De-Vaney, Waco, president of the Texas Farm Bureau,

Texas Farm Bureau will send eight voting delegates - an alltime high by virture of its 1966 membership of 100,926 — to the convention. Key issues expeced to come before the delegates from 49 states (all except Alaska) and Puerto Rico include farm program legislation, farm labor international trade, and government monetary policies.

Guest speakers include Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former Vice President Richard Nixon who will address the convention Tuesday, Dec. 6. AF-BF Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming will also speak that day. Charles B. Shuman, AF-BF president, will give his annual address Monday.

are: TFB President C. H. De-Vaney, Secretary-Treasurer M. F. Frost of McAllen, Dist. 1 Director J. D. Coleman of Wellington, Dist. 3 Director T. J. Richards of Paducah, Dist. 7 Director B. J. Gist of Abilene, Dist. 9 Director Steve Lilly of Nacogdoches, Dist. 11 Director Fay Mowery of Houston and Dist. 12 Director J. M. Price of Corpus Christi,

Also representing the TFB will be winners of various young people's events at the recent state convention. They are TFB Queen Miss Julia Fair Wells of Eagle Lake, Discussion Meet Winner James A. Scarborough, Jr., of Arlington, and Talent Find Winner Miss Mary Frances Newton of Big Spring.

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#### WEEKS RESULTS

Farmers Supply — 4, Sunset Lanes — 0, Gault & Son — 4, Matthews Ditching — 0, Hereford Fruit Market — 3, Owens & Hollingsworth — 1, Hereford Insurance — 3, Medics — 1, Beefmaster — 3, Hereford Bakery — 1, Reddells — 3, Hereford Welding — 1, Thrif-T-Burger — 3, Hays Implement — 1.

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#### **News About** Area Men On Duty

A former Hereford resident, Pfc. James G. Otts, 20, is serving a tour of duty in Viet Nam with the 1st Marine Air Wing.

Otts, who joined the U. S. Marines just before graduation from Hereford High School in Texas' eight voting delegates 1964, arrived in Viet Nam Nov. 10 and will be there a year. A radar technician, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Otts, former Hereford residents now living in Woodson.

#### Adventist Plan Relief Goals

With a local goal of \$2,000, the Seventh Day Adventist Church will begin its 63rd annual Ingathering Campaign Monday. Funds are collected each year on behalf of the health, welfare and disaster relief programs carried on by the church in this country and in foreign

Solicitors for this campaign will be identified, unpaid volunteers from the church here, who plan a door-to-door drive.

As an example of the relief program, the church here through its local welfare center, has given more than 2,000 articles of clothing and other items to persons in need. Volunteers have given 509 hours of service for this work.

The Seventh Day Adventist Texico Conference Disaster Unit van has been sent twice during the past year to disaster areas. The van carries clothing, bedding and household items to be distributed to disaster vic-

World Service reports for last years show more than 10 millicn persons aided over the world and more than 15 million hours of volunteer service given.

Read the Classifieds



SURPRISE DINNER — Phillip Shook, principal of Shirley Elementary School was honored Thursday night with a surprise birthday dinner by the faculty and employes of the school. Each guest prepared a dish and took them to the Shook home at 121 Aspen where they greeted Shook when he and his wife returned from a basketball game. Here he beams after being presented with a gift from the staff. (Hereford Brand Photo)



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HOUDAY BRUNCH - Mothers of girls in Future/Homemakers classes at Stanton Junior High School were invited for a festive brunch, with food and decorations prepared by the students who served at a table bright Christmas symbols. Mrs. Dale Scott, top photo, is taking a cup of frosted lime punch from Janet Ricketts, while Billie Jean Kee prepares to pour coffee for the next guest, and Mrs. Beatrice Nishimuta, e teacher, stands in the background. Guests all served, the girls in the lower

photo are helping themselves to the holiday goodies. Cathy Doughman and Kathy Woodward acted as hostesses to greet and introduce the guests, and the former gave a Christmas reading. Diane Lange, Diolanda Mariscal and Glenda Cooksey assisted at the table and other class members were in the kitchen during the morning party in the homemaking rooms. Girls from another class entertained on another morning.

#### Calendar Of Events

MONDAY Rainbow Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p. m. TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School 7:30 p. m.

Professional Nurses Organization in dining room of Deaf Smith County Hospital, 7:30 p.

Jaycee-Ettes at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

LAE Study Club, Christmas party in home of Mrs. George Suggs, 149 Ranger, 7:30 p. m. La Plata Study Club, Mrs. Phillip Shook hostess, 7:30 p.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, Beta Sigma Phi, both chap-

American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Progressive H. D. Club in Mrs.

ters at Community Center, 8 p.

Dale Hallows' home, 2:30 p. m. Temple Baptist WMU, general meeting at church, 7:30 p.

Calvary Baptist WMS at church, 7:30 p. m. Jaycees lunch at Jones Restaurant, ncon.

WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Church Women luncheon at church, 12

First Methodist WSCS luncheon in fellowship hall, 12:15 p. Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p, m.

Sugar Squares square dance club, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

THURSDAY

dy Club in home of Mrs. J. R. perty, Euler, 2:30 p. m. VFW Auxiliary at VFW Hall,

Duplicate Bridge Club in Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Riders Club at Com-

munity Center, 7:30 p. m. Optimist Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon. Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall

for noon lunch. Hereford Garden Club Christmas party in home of Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, 3 p. m.

Messenger H. D. Club holiday party for families in Bill Page home, 7:30 p. m.

#### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 9th day of November, 1966, in favor of the Hereford State Bank and against the said Ted Royal and his wife, Roberta Royal, et al in the case of HEREFORD STATE BANK, Plaintiff, vs. TED ROY-Al, ET AL, Defendants, No. 5072, in such Court, I did on the 30th day of November, 1966, at 1:00 p. m. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of the said Ted Royal and his wife, Roberta Royal, to-wit:

All of Lot 17 and the East 5 feet of Lot 18 in Block 5 of Westhaven Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith

County, Texas; and on the 3rd day of January, 1967, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours. of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. on said day, at the Courthouse fer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, 5 ozs. title and interest of the said Ted Royal and his wife, Rober- Valdez are the parents of a Guest tea of Summerfield Stu- ta Royal, in and to said pro- daughter, Linda Dominquez,

> Dated at Hereford, Texas, this 30th day of November, 1969. Edward R. Roberson

SHERIFF OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

S-23-3c ozs.



CASH AND TALENT GIVEN - Hereford Art Guild members, who are contributing their talent for paintings to supply the background theme in Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, also made a gift of cash this week to aid in preparing the museum for a post-holiday opening. The Guild treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Schaffner, writes the check

which she presented to Palmer Norton, president of the County Historical Society, while Mrs. E. W. Young, Guild president, looks on. They are seated in the replica of a pioneer kitchen at the museum. In the background is one of the paintings done for the by Art Guild members, this one by Mrs. A. E. Guinn. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wain- ina are the parents of a daugh-

wright Miller are the parents of ter, Annabelle, born December

#### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gale Maynard are the parents of a door of said County, I will of- daughter, Shauna Jo, born November 30. She weighed 6 lbs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rede born November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano M. Lamas are the parents of a daughter, Maria Dolores, born Decomber 1. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Juan C. Tijer-Classifieds Get Results

a son, William Brien, born Dec- 2.

ember 2. He weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs

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### Tax Dollars Can Be Saved With Depletion Allowance

"The farm owners of Potter, land cannot be less than \$50 per the agency said.

Randall, Armstrong, Castro, acre. The 32 percent was then Water depletion has been al-Deaf Smith, Parmer, Cochran, multiplied with \$100, with a \$32 lowed since 1962 and a person Lubbock, Hockley, Floyd, Lam per acre cost of water being can file amended returns or and Lynn counties may be over the computed answer. This is claims (form 843) for the years looking a tax deduction in the less than the maximum amount 1963, 1964 and 1965, although he form of water depletion." says of \$40 per acre, then the \$68 must act on the year of 1963 on

Some farmers may be paying cost of dryland of \$50 per acre. pany stated.

The allowable cost per acre of This will not only provide a income tax that they don't owe due to the water depletion al- water is \$32. lowance, the company stated. By using the water table map ter depletion is similar to de- for saturated thickness of the preciation due to the fact that water table in 1948, the saturatit is allowed or allowable. This ed thickness of the water was means that the IRS assumes found to be 175 feet at the time that it has been taken regard- of purchase. less of whether or not it was Checking the water decline should have been deducted.

enough deduction to worry about | time of purchase and the result the company presented a hypo- multiplied by the basis of the thetical case to prove that it ground water per acre to find very often is a cause for con- the depletion allowance per accern. Assuming that a farmer re. (6x175x\$32 equal \$1.10 depurchased a tract of 400 acres in northwest Randall county in Multiplying this depletion per 1948 for \$10 per acre. Through acre — \$1.10 — by the number the use of the guidelines for calculating cost depletion deduction
the agency found that in 1948
the percent of the cost attributable to irrigation water was
32 percent. They also found that

Th the maximum cost per acre of ties the depletion is greater be- asked if he could join them in irrigation water cannot exceed cause of the applicable percen- song. He did. His name? Car-\$40 per acre and the cost per tages and the cost of the land, uso

taken. When the land is sold, map for 1966, it was discovered you must pay back the deplethat the decline in water in 1966 tion that was not claimed but was 6 feet. Then the water decline of 6 feet was divided by Though sometimes this is not the saturated thickness at the

(\$100 less the water cost of \$32) or before April 15, 1967, the com-

tax break in the years past and present but it could save the taxpayer from paying tax in later years on a deduction that could have been claimed but was not used. The IRS has a recapture rule on depletion just as it has on depreciation, they

It would be a good idea for every irrigation farm owner in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 to check with his accountant, bookkeeper or tax man to see if they have any allowable water depletion, the company sug-

You must remember that tax dollar saved is worth 100 cents because the tax is already paid on it, they added.

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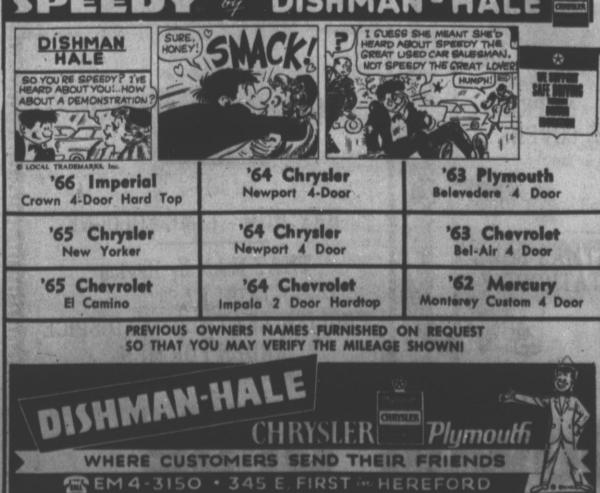
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HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS — Handsome displaying some of the materials and some decorations for the home and methods of making them were shown to members of Mrs. Noble Howard, and hostesses, Mmes. Hereford Study Club at a meeting Thurs- Art Stoy and Baxter London. day evening. Mrs. Gladys Bryson, left, is

finished pieces to the program chairman,

Don Robinson, Marvin Know, S.

L. Garrison, R. P. Coneway,

Johnny Clak, T. E. Braddy, N.

D. Bartlett Jr. and Labry Bal-

### Holiday Home Decor Is Topic

First December meeting of Members present included Hereford Study Club was devot- Miss Gladys Setliff, Mmes. R. ed to a lesson on Holiday Ar- N. Yarbro, C. R. Winget, Ed rangements, with Mrs. Gladys Bryson, floral designer, as guest spaker.

The annual Christmas party for members and their husbands was planned for Dec. 15 at the Calson House, Mrs. Art Stoy and Mrs. Baxter London From This Area were hostesses Thursday in Pioneer Gas Co. Glame Room.

A letter of appreciation was read from the local family which the club assisted with food for a Thanksgiving dinner: Mem bers voted to cooperate in the walking blood bank here, and Mrs. Stoy was named chairman to direct plans for assisting in Tech graduates will total more the community project.

Home decoration pieces for played by Mrs. Bryson, who also made some arrangements to show the clubwomen methods and materials used for arrangements of fresh flowers and greenery. She was introduced by Mrs. Noble Howard, program

An unusual arrangement was a backdoor swag, with toy brooms and mops included with. lustre balls, pine cones and a huge red bow on a sawg of greens. The designer made a rectangular arrangement with thee tall white candles based with fir and luster balls.

Fresh holly and red carnaes in another, pink carnations with Scotch broom and the greenery in still another. The speaker reminded her hearers to cut the flower stems at an angle so they absorb more water and Adding Machine & Typewriters keep the blossoms fresh longer.

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## College News

George Robert Schulte of Hereford, Texas is among the 311 students at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, listed as a prospective graduate for the December commenceent. He is completing a twenty-four months course in drafting.

than 7,800 with the completion courses by the December graduation class. Of those completing courses, 85 are in industrial fields; 67 in commercial subjects, and 23 in the foods division, Automotive leads in the total number of graduates with 77. Diesel is next with 32 graduates, followed by electricity and electronics with 27.

The 54th graduating exercises will be held at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, December 15, in Covelle Hall. Louis Strong, manager of Kay Electric Cooperative, Black well, will give the commenceent address.

The fall trimester will end Friday, December 16, at 5:00 p. m. Enrollment for the spring trimester will begin Monday. January 2, at 8:00 a. m. with classes beginning on January 3.

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### Letters To Santa Claus

Santa Clause % Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas Dear Santa Clause,

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Love. David Greeson 232 Star St. Hereford, Texas Santa Claus North Pole Dear Santa,

I would like a bicycle and a wrist watch for Christmas, But most of all, I want my big brother home.

Yours truly Bobby Bran 10 years old Santa Claus North Pole Dear Santa.

I want a bicycle for Christmas. I will leave some goodies for you. Thank you. Love,

Eva Bran 8 years old Santa Clause Wilson Jr., Maurice Tannahill, c/o of Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas Dear Santa:

I have been a good girl this first place with a perfect score year and have helped Mother at the fall convention of District in many ways. I started to school this year Clubs.

and I am learning a lot at tree for you Bluebonnet school. I will be in Wheaton so you Santa Claus

will know where to find me. Please bring me a Pokey and "Scooter" with 3 sets of clothes

Also please bring Doug and Voyage to the Bottom of the Debra a couple of toys as they bring me a po-go stick, some Dimmitt; Mrs. Eiliano M. La-Sea and some construction equi- are too young to write you. I pment. Please remember all of assure you they too have been the other Little boys and girls. good children during the year. I will leave cookies under the

Club Gifts

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A vote of appreciation was gi-

ven the yearbook committee,

Mmes. Joe Hacker, B. Y. Cros-

thwait, Frances Parker and W.

S. Fisher, for outstanding work

on the club yearbook which won

roeter were co-hostesses.

Your little friend, Trent Brisendine Mrs. Fisher led a program on Realism in Music, illustrated by selections from realistic compo-Will Go To Mrs. Richard Jackson sang The Birdling (Dvorak), accompanied by Mrs. Schroeter, and Mrs. **Scholarships** Crosthwait played as a piano solo the large movement from J; Mrs. Ramon E. Galvan, Rio

some books for Christmas.

Denise Schroeter

North Pole

Dear Santa,

Instead of exchanging Christ-mas gifts, members of Music A recording presented the Ri-Study Club will contribute to the chard Strauss number, Til Euclub fund for a scholarship lenspiegel. The program began which is given each year to a with the hymn of the month, music student, they decided at Now Thank We All Our God a recent meeting in Mrs. W. T. (Crueger). Carmichael's home, Mrs. A. O.

Mrs. George H. Wilson of Clarksburg, Calif., mother of Mrs. Fisher, and Mrs. T. Schroeter of Austin, mother-in-law of Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, were guests and 26 members attend-

Sunlight relifected off small particles of matter in space pro-I. Texas Federation of Music duces the high noctilucent clouds that glow at night.

#### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Juan C. Tijerina, 111 Lee St.; Eldon Morgan, 711 Lee St.; Richard N. Walker, Adrian; R. B. Goodloe, 501-A Roosevelt St. I am a little boy six years Mrs. Durwood Burton, Friona. old. I am in the first grade at Mrs. Gordn W. Miller, Lub-Central School. Will you please bock; Mrs. Garland D. Adams,

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> Grande. Rafael Garza, Rio Grande; Mrs. Cary Lee Jackson, friona; Jessie D. Malone, 801 N. Lee; Maude Malone, 801 N. Lee; Ro-

> > 136 East 3rd.

bert L. Holloway, 217 Ave. A. Mrs. Palmer Norton, 516 Ave. I; Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Box 745; Mrs. Allie Muse, 510 E. 5th; Elmer Patterson, 610 E. 5th; Mrs. Jack Baker, 129 Ave.

Mrs. E. E. Bishop, 505 Ave. J; Mrs. Georgia P. Benefield. Box 608; Mathias J. Castillo. General Delivery: Roe Clark, General Delivery; Mrs. Lura

Richey, Box 608. Austin C. Rose, Sr., Rt. 2; Morris E. Davis, 222 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Luz Garcia, Box 644; Mrs. Eunice Croff, Adrian.

PATIENTS DISMISSED George Towry, December 2. Mrs. J. M. Langford, Karen K. Rose, Mrs. Coy House, Mrs. C. T. Edge, Mrs. Santiago Gonzales and Mrs. Bill Koprian, December 1.

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CLUB GIFTS VARIED — Garden Beautiful Club members exchanged gifts at a holiday luncheon Friday, and also voted a gift of cash to the Deaf Smith County Museum. Luncheon hostesses, Mrs. E. W. Young and Mrs. Bruce Burney, top photo, arrange the gaily-wrapped gift packages on a decorated table for the exchange. Mrs. Roy Smith, club treasurer, lower photo, presents a check to Palmer Norton, president of the County Historical Society which is coordinating community efforts to build a museum to picture pioneer life in this area. They are standing in the section arranged to represent an early day home, before the old coal stove in the red-papered living room.

### Yule Story Told At Club Lunch

usual Christmas story by Tru- les. Tiny deer cutouts marked man Capote, was read by Mrs. places. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. on the program of Garden Beautiful Club gifts for King's Manor retireat its holiday luncheon in the ment home were made in the Caison House Friday noon. business period with Mrs. Char-

a noted American writer of voted to make a cash contribuhis life as a child in a small tion to Deaf Smith County His-

Mrs. Bruce Burney and Mrs. E. W. Young were hostesses, central piece was a nine-branched candelabra holding small tapers in colored glass shades, Charles Hood, Ray Cowsert, J.

A Christmas Memory, an un- green candles on the side tab-

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Plans for decorations and The story is a recollection by lie Noland presiding. Members torical Society for the county

Those present included a guest, Mrs. Floyd Coleman, and who decorated tables for the Mmes. Roy Smith, Tom Carter, luncheon in holiday colors. The B. E. Roberson, Deward Roberthe base twined with poinsettias. L. Woodford, N. D. Bartlett Jr., The same flowers wreathed fat Don Robinson and Mary Seigler.



SPAGHETTI SUPPER ART — A huge frame to hold one of the replicas of Florentine art objects which will decorate St. Anthony's Church dining hall for the annual parish spaghetti supper today, is being completed by a crew of young workers directed by Brother Dennis, general chairman. Patsy Paetzold and Mrs. Joe Huckett are working on the bottom of the frame while Jeff and Jim Loerwald perch on ladders to put finishing touches higher up. Theme of the supper this year is an Evening in Florence. The public is invited; serving hours are 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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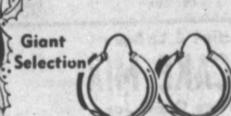
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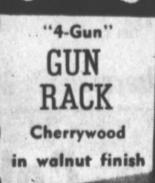
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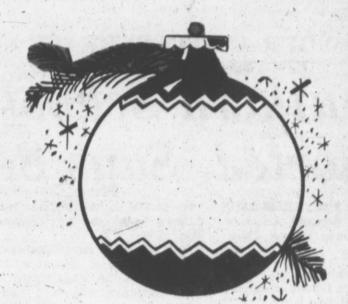
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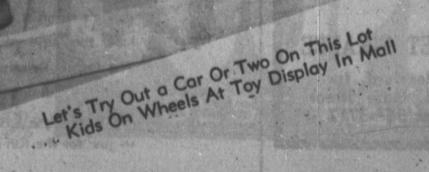














SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1966



### Southern Schools Being Shorted, Says Senator

Hereford Brand Austin Bureau Chief

Texas' senior senator Ralph for the Office of Education on Yarborough, in a letter to Uni-

"One of the purposes of fed- essity.

comes from," the senator stat- other achievement," Y a r-

"It seems to me inconsistent

equal opportunity regardless of portunity in the various sections

the part of the country that one of our country as it will be any borough said.

· University of Texas law stuone hand to be more stringent dents this week hosted senior ted States Commissioner of Ed- with Southern than with non- students from the University of ucation Harold Howe II, has ac- Southern states in matters re- Guanajuato, Guanajuato, Mexicused that office of not giving quiring difficult departures from co, who have come to the Unit-Southern schools equal opportradition, while on the other tunities under the National Defense Education Act. During the states when it comes to equical- tem. This program, which atthe NDEA Title V fellowships for graduate education. If the has increased from 1,000 to 6, South is to participate in the last year in response to a rechanges demanded of it, then the changes demand to Southern universities has dro- future generations of well-edu- Embassy in Mexico. Besides pped from 36 to 23 per cent. cated leaders are a vital nec- the lecture sessions, which will see Texas students translating eral aid to education has al- "I hope you will give serious into Spanish for those who are ways been to equalize educa- and affirmative consideration to not bifingual, there will be a tional opportunity. This means adopting a more equitable geo- program at the Capitol; where equal opportunity regardless of graphical policy in all your pro- the Mexican students will rethe size of a person's pocket grams, The ultimate success of ceive Honorary Texas Citizenbook. It means equal opportun- federal aid to education will be ships from Secretary of State ity regardless of the color of a measured as much by what it John Hill, and a talk by Jusperson's skin. And it means does to equalize educational op- tice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court.

Charles Foster, president of dia such as films, magnetic the International Law Society, tapes, photomurals, and slides. says the program will continue The Texas pavilion will be calnext year on the basis of a re- led the Institute of Texas Culsion is a success.

Governor John Connally says that the upcoming HemisFair, to be seen in San Antonio, is "more than a fair; it is an exhibition for San Antonio, and a showcase for and of Texas.

"It is an attempt by us in Texas to present the culture of Texas. It is not a carnival," he said at the second annual governor's tourist development conference. About 500 persons attended the meeting.

Connally said that the eight million persons expected to attend the fair will have to "go through a lot of Texas to get to San Antonio.

Frank Manupelli, executive vice-president of HemisFair, say that the attraction will be 15 stian Chu per cent larger than the Seattle Book Encyclopedia. In Greek, World's Fair, which had 13 pri- X is the first letter of Christ's vate exhibitions on opening name. It often was used as day. HemisFair will have 35-40

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lection, the Texas Collection, timated 17 percent population and the archives of the Univer- increase in the 15-44 year old sity of Texas, s. ys W. W. Heath age group, which accounts for chairman of the Board of Re- more than 80 percent of all insurance sales, life insurance volume is expected to soar to \$1.3 trillion of business on the books The use of Xmas for Christ- by 1970, or almost five times gest industrial corporations.

This decidedly healthy prognosis on life and life insurance firms has just been released in an industry study by Burnham and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Drop In October WASHINGTON, D. C. - Lo-

Price Index Sees

wer prices for farm products and processed foods in October triggered the first decline in the Nation's wholesale price index in nearly two years and the largest crop in four years.

The Department of Labor reported a drop of 0.6 percent in the October index from its September level principally because of lower quotations for fresh produce, livestock, meats, eggs and grains.

For the third consecutive month, average industrial commodity prices were unchanged. The wholesale price index was 106.2 of its 1957-59 - 100 base in October. This was 3 percent higher than in October 1965.

The drop in fresh produce prices resulted from a sharp rise in shipments of produce to markets as harvesting reached a seasonal peak.

Lower prices of hogs and pork came from a 16-percent jump in hog receipts over the previous month and larger supplies also brought lower poultry pric-

Egg prices were reduced by weaker demand and a build-up lower butter quotations resultduction.

ials and rises for a number of m. on Tues, Dec. 13, for one century with Waring and the finished products,

Prices of motor vehicles went up in October when manufacturers stopped their discounts on 1966 models (prices for 1967 models are not reffected in the October preliminary index).

TAKE BATH

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (A) -John Bockey arrived in town the ley was its drummer, Tom the night Hopkinsville was schedul- pianist, and Fred with their ed to play Bath County High friend Fred Buck played banjos. School's football team.

"This is the first place I've ing stint. placard which read:

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Dec. 4, 1966



LEISURE TIME — In one of her rare moments of leisure, Mrs. James Mercer relaxes with her husband in their home at 112 Aspen. Mrs. Mercer, secretary to Johnny Clark, superintendent of schools, has been named secretary of the month in the Hereford Brand's contest. (Hereford **Brand Photo)** 

### **Amarillo Hosts** Pennsylvanians

of cold-storage holdings, while Waring are the only original later in Detroit when he was members of a four-man combo asked to sing a ditty called, ed from consumer resistence to that led to the formation of the "Oogie, Oogie, Wha, Wah," at high prices and increased pro- famous Pennsylvanians. Poley is one of their first theatre dates. celebrating his 50th year as the His voice cracked and croaked, The continued general stabi- drummer-comedian in Waring's but since that memorable night lity of industrial commodity pri- golden anniversary musical ex- Poley's frog-voiced singing has ces came about from off sett- travaganza, "The First Fifty become a delightful part of the ing prices declines for several Years," coming to Amurillo Pennsylvanians' performance. raw or semi-processed mater- Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p. Poley, now playing for a half-

performance only.

Fred and Tom Waring in Ty- once Hoot Gibson's leading la-Poley grew up next door to rone, Pa. He first played drums dy in silent films. They live in the Boy Scout Fire and Bugle Corps, of which Fred Waring was drum major. This association led in 1916 to the forming of a four-man combo to play dance-dates, "Banjazzatra." Po-They got \$3. each for the even-

ever seen where people take The four boys sang every song were so rowdy that the Puritians cleanliness so seriously they in peppy unison then, because in England in the early 1640's even put up signs," Bockey said "somebody had to carry the legally forbade the observance to a friend, pointing to a large melody," In those days Poley of Christmas, reports

Poley McClintock and Fred | said goodbye to it a few years

Pennsylvanians, is married to the former Yvette Mitchell, next door to Waring at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., where Waring has a 600-acre golf resort, Shawnee Inn. Pennsylvanians can never officially take to the road till Poley pulls out his small mouth organ and blows a

**CHRISTMAS TOO MERRY** Christmas celebrations once

had a fine tenor voice but he Book Encyclopedia.



- Harold Beacuhamp, with paper, gets county landholders in the order they filed into the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office Thursday morning to make application for the Cropland Adjustment Program. When the farmers began to assemble outside the office Wednesday, they had Deputy Sheriff Pete Cole make a list in the order they had arrived there. The list was used Thursday morning and kept the applying orderly. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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gular exchange between the two tures, and will be located one and working conditions, increaslaw schools if this year's ses- and one-half blocks from the ing medical and surgical skills Alamo in downtown San Anton- and new wonder drugs, today's HemisFair is scheduled for strong 20 years into the next San Antonio celebrates its 250th sixties can expect to live al-Construction on the \$10,750,000 their parents - and, as a re-Lyndon B. Johnson Library com- sult, the life insurance industry.

brary will house the Latin Amer. by the end of this decade. ican Institute and Library Col- For on the basis of an es-

MERRY XMAS mas originated in the early Christian Church, reports World billion of the nations 500 larholy symbol.

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### -Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN

Probably someone you know is trying her hand at making paper mache jewelry, sometimes referred to as mod jewelry, a current fad that produces some attractive pieces of personal decoration.

NOW COMES a method that is new to me for making the big, colorful ornaments and I'd like to see some samples. The jewelry is molded from a mix-

ture made of soda, starch and water, dried in the oven and

box of baking soda, a cup of two coats of shellac. starch and one and a fourth cups water. Boil about four til it is very stiff, of a consistency to mold. When it cools enough to han but

dle, mold this mixture into While she was baking cakes fruitcake, with the long-keeping responsible if somebody dumps Grease and flour angel food

painted. Sounds, like a good way molded shapes in the oven to lic I'll give everybody the re- It can be packed and shipped fluffy: 2 cups sugar, 11/2 cups The cake may also be baked to pass your spare time in the dry about 30 minutes. Continue cipe - put it in the paper. drying overnight, paint with

cooking turns out pretty well, time.

to the shape of leaves, flowers, generous with most of her re- but a look and taste different stirs them up and bakes them, and bake at 325 degrees 1 hour the parents of her husband. Virbugs, turtles or whatever your cipes, but she kept a special from the traditional dark cake then complains that the result and 15 minutes to 1 hour and gil Bennett Jr. He returned to Preheat the oven to 350 de- telling any who asked for it, or five days before it is cut. grees, turn it off, then place the 'When I quit baking for the pub- to be at its best.

Here is the recipe, or what watercolor or tempera paints, amateur status, Anni is ready send as a gift. Or it is the Add 1/2 pound chopped dates, ever you call it: Mix a pound cry again and coat with one or to share that special recipe and handy sort of dessert to have in one 81/2 oz. can crushed pineap- here have seen Gerry Bennett with their tens of thousands of mas gift to her friends and oth- dy to be sliced and served to coconut, 2 cups grated raw car- have been guests of her par- ging from a vine or log to the ON THE SUBJECT of reci- er collectors of recipes. The droppers-in. minutes, stirring constantly, un- pes, here's another one with cake is the kind many people Mrs. Brashear warns that the Add 3 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. past week. They came especialmore appeal to me - my want to make around Christmas- cake should be mixed exactly soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinna- ly to visit her father who was

one, for her popular carrot cake. It should be kept at least four isn't up to her standard.

around the world and still taste Wesson oil, 2 tbs. grated orange in two loaf pans, Now that she has returned to good, so it is an ideal cake to rind, 3 eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. I think it is a very nice Christ- the home during holidays, rea- ple and juice, 1 cup angel flake and her son Jeffrey while they bodies. The mass of bodies, han-

according to directions if it is mon, then 1 cup chopped pe- in the hospital recovering from IT IS ACTUALLY a type of to turn out right, and she isn't cans.

ANNI'S CARROT CAKE

Beat together until light and clean, rots Mix well.

25 minutes, or until a toothpick his work at Troy, Mich., while stuck in the cake comes out Gerry and Jeffrey prolonged

surgery.

They had spent the Thanksgiv- "water of life."

bracelets, pins or whatever, in- as a pro, Anni Brashear was qualities desired in fruitcakes all ingredients into a mixer, pan. Pour the cake mixture in ing holidays in Big Spring with their Texas visit.

> When army ants bivouac at night, each ant clings to a MANY OF HER FRIENDS neighbor to form a living rope ents, the Elmer Pattersons, the ground makes a sung, safe

> > For thousands of years alcoholic beverages were known as



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tastes. From the smallest specialty shop to the largest department store, business houses here are stocked and decorated for the holiday season as shopping begins in carnest with the coming of December.

#### TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

### May Said Houston Meet Kennedy Turning Point

of the Texas Breakfast Club out'." heard recently a behind-thescenes account of the 1960 historic confrontation in Houston was no problem compared with between the late President John that of handling Kennedy's meet tic party labels off his lapel be-F. Kennedy and a group of pro- ing with the protestant clergy. fore he entered the door to the testant ministers.

Kennedy clearly stated his sup- press nor politicians on hand Club gathering during May's port of the principle of separ- when they sat down to talk with talk was Dr. James A. Turman ation of Church and state. Kennedy. It was, as Timothy J. May. Post Office Department general counsel, told the Breakfast Club a real turning point in Kennedy's bid for the presidency.

feared to support Kennedy, a moat surrounding the Emper-Catholic, threw their weight be- or's palace grounds have lost Doctor of Philosophy degree hind him after his Houston proc- their best friend.

for Kennedy, scheduled to ar- ing to feed the fish, Some citirive a few days later.

he added, "I found there were | Police told Okamura to find three factions of Democrats another job. there with their separate head- He is now a newspaper venquarters - the conservatives, dor.

WASHINGTON - Members | the moderates and those 'way | ly Ted Sorenson among all of

men, May said. It developed conference room. That was the occasion where that they wanted neither the

#### **BEST FRIEND GONE**

TOKYO ( - The huge carp Many protestants who had that make their home in the

He is 54-year-old Shio Oka-May now 34, went to Hous- maura who for 20 years has A degrees from East Texas ton in 1960 as an advanceman sold carp food to children flock- State university. zens complained children could "But I got an awakening as fall into the moat and drown soon as I arrived in Houston," while feeding the fish.

Kennedy's close aides and sup-Meeting and getting along porters went into the conference with the three groups, however, with the protestant pastors, And Sorenson took all the Democra-

Presiding over the Breakfast of Bonham, former Speaker of The upshot, said May, was on- the Texas House of Representatives and now assistant director of the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The 39-year-old one-time Texas political figure obtained a from the University of Texas after receiving his B. A. and M.

NO PIE

The Blue Laws of Massachusetts Bay Colony and New Haven Colony once forbade the baking of mince pie, says World Book Encyclopedia



SHOPPING WELL STARTED - Carrying two gift-wrapped packages, Mrs. W. E. Cox of 210 Western pauses in a Hereford store to look at an oversized Christmas card. Like

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#### Troops, Civilians In Viet Nam Given Aid By Red Cross Chapters

civilians in South Viet Nam says and continuing basis. the American Red Cross News These supplied are in addition

maries of the projects follow. | to soar early in 1965.

(1) PROGRAM 45 is a con-

"Operation Shop Early," useful personal gifts for distri- Vietnamese Red Cross. bution to servicemen through

for able-bodied troops. It involv- ational supplies.

Many Red Cross chapters are es providing basic and special participating in serveral supply supplies such as Sunday newsoperations to meet the needs of papers, current magazines, re-U. S. troops and of Vietnamese cords, tapes, etc., on a regular

to many thousands of ditty bags, Other community organization paperback books, comfort items and groups have been invited such as toothbrushes, combs, by chapters to participate, thus soap, shaving cream, socks and providing them with a channel other items that chapters for expression of friendship and have provided for U. S. serviceconcern for American GIs and men since the American mili-Vietnamese civilians. Brief sum- tary buildup in Viet Nam began

(3) CIVILIAN RELIEF tinuation of an operation begun There are many facets to the a year ago whereby all chapt- ARC program to help South ers are invited to ship gifts of Vietnamese civilians. Generally many kinds to American ser- speaking, they fall into two cavicemen via ACR field directors tegories: aid given in refugee depending on the size and na- camps by the ARC seven-man relief team, working with the Vietnamese Red Cross and govwhich is conducted within the ernmental authorities and the framework of Program 45, en- U, S. Agency for International ables chapters to provide red Development; and assistance giand green ditty bags laden with ven other civilians through the nearly 10,000 Vietnamese refu-

Support of the ARC refugee ARC field directors at Christ- relief team is coming from chapters in the form of cash (2) OPERATION HELPMATE contributions and donated or is a special program whereby purchased supplies essential to certain chapters have accepted the operation. Included are sewsponsorship of ARC activities in ing machines, material, vegemilitary hospitals and supple- table seeds, and health, agrimentary recreation programs cultural, educational, and recre-

MANAGER OVERSEES APPLICATION Faust Collier, (white shirt) Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service manager, had several other duties Thursday morning when county landholders made

application for the Cropland Adjustment Program. Collier served not only as manager, but consultant and organizer during the applying. (Hereford Brand Photo)

First reports from Bryce J. base at Da Nang. operate 11 contiguous camps for ffer, top ARC liaison with Viet- ched a value of almost \$42,000. gees while working in close co- in Viet-Nam. operation with the Vietnamese government, the Vietnamese Red Cross, and the U. S. Agency for International Developmen

the large U. S. Marine Corps prepare refugees for resettle Cincinnati Area Chapter.

in all parts of the country are Chapter to the Southeastern Pen engaged in programs to provide nsylvania Chapter to purchase a supplies and materials needed vehicle for transportation; \$1, by the ARC team. Included are 000 each was contributed by All of the camps are located agricultural tools, sewing ma- chapters in Detroit, Mich., Moin the district adjacent to Quang chines, cloth and thread, soap, bile, Ala., and Worchester, Mass Ngai Village in Quang-Nagi Pro- recreational items, vegetable se- to equip sewing rooms; half a vince, some 80 miles south of eds, and other things needed to ton of soap was obtained by the

ment and a return to normal Torrence, South Gate, Calif., Present plans call for eight of living conditions when possible leader of a seven-man ARC ci- the camps to be temporary and By mid-September, chapter vilian relief team in South Viet- three permanent, or resettled, donations and procured supplies Nam, indicate that the unit will according to Raymond T. Schae- for the refugee camps had rea-

> Examples of individual chapter support show that \$4,500 was Scores of Red Cross chapters contributed by the Los Angeles



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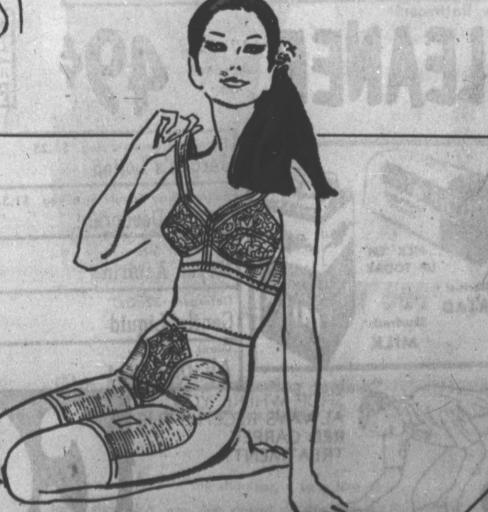
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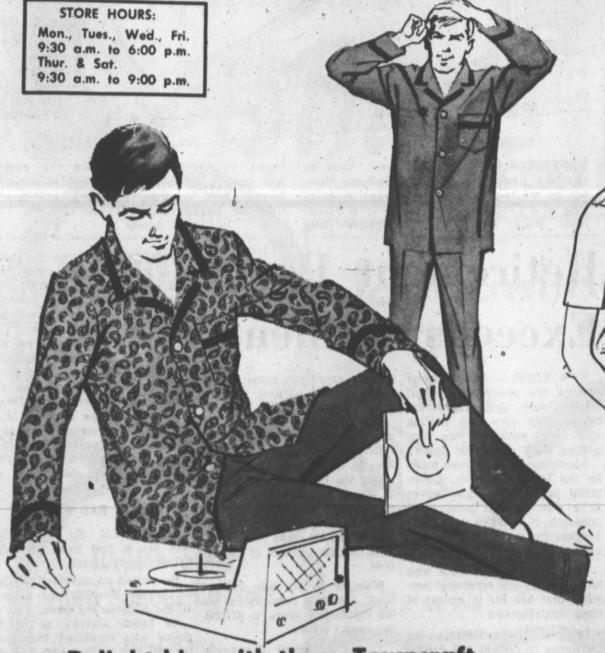
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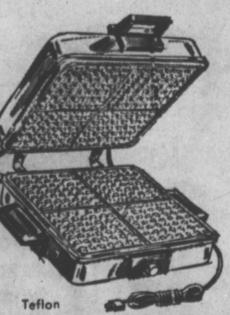


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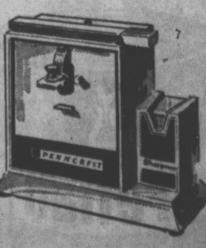
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ed with the toy auto he is inspecting. The two were shopping with their mother, Mrs. F. D. Bryan, in the toy department of a downtown store Wednesday.

#### **Texan In Profile**

### Standard Editor Finally Retires

that "any one worth his salt will writer, the keys of which he trying to preach. stand for what he believes," the punched with one finger of Rev. E. S. James has retired each hand.

General Convention of Texas, tinguished his articles.

the Georgia Baptist Convention. and state.

Writing 2,000 editorials and 6, 1964 and 1966, James gained pay my debts," James says. of the Standard. wide recognition for his forth- He applied this homely stricright stand on issues.

The Rev. Dr. James, now 66, ly hours of the morning as he as pastor of several small Bap. The Standard's circulation with his profession and his science. was the voice of the Standard, strove for the better word, the tist churches, including those at grew by some 90,000 during his cret formulas for war time the newspaper for the Baptist more precise phrase, that dis- Leedey and Custer City in Okla- editorship.

papers. James was succeeded ly about the central issues con- er he came to Texas and served ren to romp and play. the paper of and the separation of church

000 answers to letters between to tell the truth, be honest and Dallas to assume the editorship The directors of the Standard even at times, living with rela-

saw them but always making it ped preside at the 1963 convenpossible for readers to state tion in Kansas City.

not converted to Christianity invitation of the family. which he was baptized.

became aware that "God want- tor of divinity degrees.

"Mother and Daddy taught me 1937 t'l 1954, when he moved to he has long had in mind.

But words did not always roll Standard, calling the shots as he tist Convention in 1962, and hel- with him,

their views in the paper too. He was invited to advise Pres-A native of Butler, Okla., ident John F. Kennedy on James was born on March 1, church-state matters, and attenhim when he was home and 1900, one of six children. He was ded the President's funeral on

good food. But when he was until he was 21, the age at Howard Payne College and

DALLAS (h - Still holding easily from his battered type- ed all that I had." He began He says his greatest satisfac-After graduation from South- the opportunity to witness "the cumstances. The hardest and western Oklahoma State College determined stand of grassroots lonliest times for the family from the editorship of the Bap- Many manuscripts were work- at Weatherford, James taught Baptists in defense of the wall

Not all Standard readers al- He left the schoolroom in 1928 their home in Dallas and bought The Standard's weekly circu- ways agreed with what James and took the full-time pastorate a country house south of Denlation of 370,000 makes it the wrote but most would say that of the First Baptist Church of ton, where there will be lots of largest of the 29 state Baptist he made them think more deep- Liberal, Kan. Two years lat- room for their seven grandchild-

Oct, 31 by John J. Hurt of At- fronting organized religion to seven years as pastor of the The retired editor plans to lanta, editor for 19 years of the day, especially race relations First Baptist Church of Cisco. continue preaching when invit. parents, the author, two other He was pastor of the First ed, conduct a few revivals, and Baptist Church of Vernon from maybe write a couple of books full life of courtships, weddings,

Hardin-Simmons University away from home it was another Shortly thereafter, he says, he have honored James with docand homes, and under adverse

tion over the years has been as well as most successful cired and re-worked until the ear- school for six years and served separating church and state." for some time in connection bargain for some than for oth- paying \$32,496 into the fund.

Dr. and Mrs. James have sold

took it on themselves to retire tives. The many associations with friends and neighbros add James was elected a vice the editor's old typewriter when ture to the editorial pages of the president of the Southern Bap- Jones retired. He took it home interest to their way of life. her dislike of an older sister, whose very name always remin-

#### Santa Fe Tells Stock Dividends

The board of directors of the Santa Fe Railway today declar-ed a dividend (no. 136) of twenty-five cents (.25) per share on its preferred capital stock payable Feb. 1, 1967 to stockhold-

The directors also declared a no. 227 on the common capital stock of the company payable Mar. 1, 1967, to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 27, 1967.

With this action today, the total dividend appropriations for the year 1966 amount to \$1.60 per share on the common and together with the preferred ap-propriation aggregate \$45.6 mil-

GOLF CLUB LIGHTNING STRUTTERHEIM, South Afri-

with the power of lightning. The African, Bantu Nboyi, 13, the U. S. Commission on Civil was sitting against a tree when lightning struck it. He fell over unconscious.

Stutterheim golf club secretary Trevor Collett applied artificial respiration and rushed Nobyi to hospital. He was re-

Collett returned to the course and told Nboyi's friends. "He wanted to know which fe'low African caddie had hit him on the head with a golf club. He will not believe he was struck by lightning."

#### Thus far, most of those who have retired are receiving pen-But as in all good stories, success in his work brought haptheir contributions. piness to the family who then lived in Switzerland. They lived

In Deaf Smith County the payments to retired and disablwell with never a dull moment. The family, made up of the sisters and two brothers, had a graduations, visiting with, and

29 years old and most of these normal life span, to \$3,982,000, livered the youngster to Mrs. recipients have been in it less For those who are older it Boeck. It wasn't her son — antheir contributions have been re- ly. A local man who is retir- mistake.

SOMETHING NEW IN CARDS - "Look at

this one", says Jan West to Barbara Han-

stop at a Christmas card display in a downtown store where early shoppers have

Her papa was a chemist, and had his many problems which the family did, or did not share. Exceeds Payments

Retirement Pay

NEW YORK - What kind of latively small. In some cases, returns are residents of Deaf their benefits amount to ten Smith County getting for the times as much as they paid in. money they have been putting Such windfalls will not be into social security? Are they available in the future, the Tax getting back dollar for dollar? Foundation points out. A young According to an analysis made man in Deaf Smith County, enby the Tax Foundation, a non- tering the labor force this year profit organization that serves at age 21 and paying maximum as a watchdog on government taxes until his retirement in were when the father was gone spending, it is much more of a the year 2010, will effectively be

sen as the two LaPlata Junior High students Santa Claus to draw Barbara's attention

What he and his wife will get sions that are far in excess of back, assuming they live the usual number of years, is \$33,163, the report shows.

Taking the local 21-year-old woman had walked away from ed workers and their dependents male population now number- the hospital without authorizatotaled more than \$830,000 in the ing close to 120, as an example, tion. past year, based on figures re- their tax payments plus interest Two days later, Mrs. Larry the 44 years and their total re- school called for a cab. Since social security is only turns, if married and living a Lynch made the run and de-

ing this year, after having paid at a maximum rate since social security began, in 1937, will have contributed \$2,270. However, he and his wife will collect no less than \$26,050 if they live the expected number of years.

found holiday greetings shown the past

few weeks. Jan is showing a folded-paper

from the boxed cards she has selected.

Thus far, the report brings out, people have not been paying their own way under social security. Eventually, after 1981, a balance will be reached. Until then, the younger workers will be at a disadvantage compared with those who entered the system at an older age.

#### JUST A BAD WEEK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W - I was just a bad week for cab This includes interest at 3.5 perdriver Henry Lynch.

He picked up an elderly lady at Jewish Hospital and drove to the address she gave. As Lynch arrived, so did police who explained that the

would amount to \$3,900,000 in Boeck's son became ill and his

than half that long, on average, pays off much more handsome- other boy had taken the taxi by

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orous story.

A GAY AND HAPPY BOOK As fresh as newly washed linens brought in off the clothesline on a spring day is the book, There We Were Again! Written by Frederique Fredge, who had first to learn English before she could write it, it is a charming

Do not skip the Foreword of the book or you will miss something of the background of the author. Parts of the book previously appeared in the Milwaukee Journal, New Yorker, and Mademoiselle. This should tell

you that she is a fine and un-

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isodes in the lives of the Ber-

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father said so. She kept up with

all that was going on in the fainily, and had a big part in it.

Her papa was a chemist, and

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and delightful tale.

usual writer.

The marriage of Miss Bever-ly Cornelius of Washington, D. C. and Jerry Clark, former Hereford resident who is now a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, was solemnized recently at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clark, at Claude.

Sgt. Clark, a graduate of Hereford High School, is assigned to duty in Viet Nam for 12 months and the couple plans a home in Quantico, Va., after he returns. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dingeldein of Caribou, Maine, is employed with Rights in Washington.

#### TWINS 104 YEARS OLD

SOFIA, Bulgaria (P) - Bulgarian twin sisters celebrated their 104th birthday in excellent health and enjoying fullest mental ability, the news agency BTA reported.

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fits but still require skilled creasingly carried on an out- build and operate nursing home fiscal year. An expanded program of nurs- Medical Director of the VA, re- nursing care, Dr. Engle explain- patient basis while the patient care facilities for veterans.

resumes his normal pattern of The VA currently has 2,614 the average daily nursing home iod of six months. At the end

the hospital is now used as the of 4,000 nursing home care beds veterans occupying nursing care facilities in line with cur-Veterans transferred from the center of treatment of the acute within the 165 VA hospitals; (2) home care beds daily in VA rent nursing home philosophy homes to keep standards at a hospitals to nursing home care phases of the illness," Dr. Ing- authorization for the VA to place hospitals, and more than half a of operation. veterans in private nursing million days of nursing home The VA Community Nursing the VA nursing care program ically ill veterans who have re- Long-term supportive treat- homes; and (3) a grant-in-aid care had been provided in VA Home Care program provides has made a substantial contri-

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HEREFORD

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During the past fiscal year ing homes, generally for a per- approval of these facilities.

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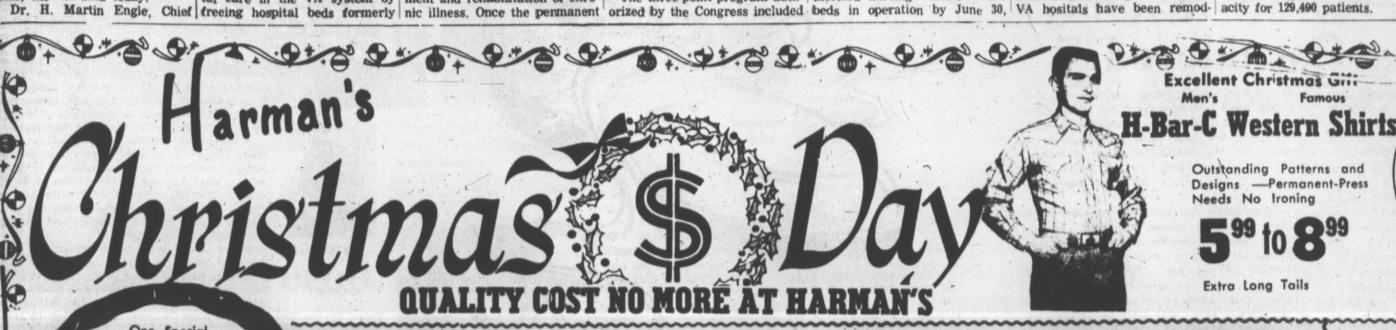
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### THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Dec. 4, 1966

#### Twelve Month School Terms Considered

The idea of 12-month schools, expressed in The Brand more than a decade ago, is attracting tremendously wide interest these days and may well become the basis of future educational advances.

Primarily, current considerations are based on the matter of saving money through elimination of unnecessary bond issues. In Hereford, for instance, a12-month school would increase the number of class rooms by one-third according to the new plan which would allow students to stagger attendance in quarters. This would mean, through application of present facilities during present vacation periods, that we could save hundreds of thousands of dollars as the community continues to expand.

Emphasis on the proposed plan, which has already been tried in several eastern public schools and in some Texas universities, points out that the original theory of summer vacations grew from a need for

#### Hereford People Do Get Around

Glancing through The Brand from week to week, the odds are favorable that you will run across at least one report of some local citizen who is on tour, has just returned, or is at least showing his world travel pictures. The fact is that never be-fore has our population been so cosmopolitan.

Is this a peculiarity with Deaf Smith County, or is it a general trend all over the country? The answer is perhaps, a little of both. Americans are traveling all over, but perhaps even a bit more in this ared, where irrigation has improved incomes to the point that travel is more available on a per capita basis.

One has only to take a stroll through Deaf Smith County museum, mull over transportation facilities of a mere 50 years ago, and then compare present day resources to realize just how far the United States has advanced in this particular phase during the present generation. It is even more astounding to ponder what travel facilities may be offered within the next 50 years, perhaps even the next 10

years. An octogenarian who took his first plane ride recently, landed in California after a few hours in the air from Amarillo,

and summed it up in one though: "It's a long way to go, but it didn't take any longer than it used to take us to go to Amarillo in a wagon - and it was a heck of a lot more comfortable."

This, of course, is the real key to such extensive travel in the U.S.A., along with rather plush economic conditions which have made the "possible" popular.

Despite the fact that our economists attribute a goodly portion of our gold shortage to international travel and voyaging, the end result adds up to more enlightened citizenship, a generally cosmospolitan nation, and an important understanding of world affairs as they unfurl from day to day. Coupled with armed service in two wars and two cold wars, it is more the still insists that it is 17 miles to Amarillo. rule to locate someone who has traveled outside the United States than to find someone who has not strayed beyond our national borders.

To say the least, this is what the people want to do - and we are fortunate to have so many friends who have have realized the ambition.

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labor during agricultural periods - and that the need can now be filled from other directions. The trials also indicate a preference for the new plan is shown by a majority of the instructors and educators in the test areas. Four 12-week terms, they

say, would still afford 30 days leave for

school personnel. Apparently not seriously considered in current planning comes another factor, which might well nullify all of the present day agruments, and that would be consideration of the four 12-week terms for students as well as school personnel. We mention this, because changing times are establishing new factors in education which must, sooner or later be recognized and accounted for somewhere along the line. This factor involved the extension of more and more students into college levels - and the age required for most of them to complete a university degree. As a result of this circumstance, we already find many of our university graduates married before commencement. If it were possible to move average high school graduation age back from 18 years to 14 or 15, it seems, that this phase might also well be considered - despite the fact that it nullifies the arguments on dollars saved, ex-

our expensive buildings. Anyway, the trend is with us in high education levels as well as elementary and high school levels. It really does make sense and, in all probability, will become a reality within the next one or two dec-

cept that facilities would no longer be

wasted by three months of idleness for

#### How Many Miles To Canyon?

bit confusing.

Take the Texas Highway Department, for instance: these stalwart individuals have completely dispelled our faith in the little black and white road markers.

Lo, these many years it was considered in round figures: "30 miles to Canyon:" then they built the fancy, new four-lane highway and all of a sudden, out pop signs heralding the distance as 32 miles. Being consistent, the signs from Canyon back this way also declare the distance to be 32 miles.

The thing that really gets us, though, are the intermediate signs: Dawn to Hereford, 13 miles: Dawn to Umbarger, 7 miles: Umbarger to Canyon 10 miles. Total 30 miles. The only logical answer is that the highway department is using some of that new-fangled, modern arithmetic. Anyway, we can only cross our fingers and hope that the engineering department is not using the same type of calculus in running their grades.

To futher complicate matters, the sign this side of Canyon says it is 17 miles to Amarillo, and another sign on the E-way, some mile or two further along the route, But, when one starts back, the sign at the Amarillo city limits blatantly declares that it is only 13 miles to Canyon.

We decided that the department, after all of these years, of estimating signs on "city limits to city limits," must be running their signs into the heart of town, or maybe to the city limits on the other side of town. In desperation for want of the real distance from Hereford to Canyon, we carefully wrote down our speedometer reading, drove to Canyon and recorded a total

Our final conclusion was to adapt another of these popular black and white road markers to say: "If you Figure Highway Signs, Don't Drink.'

milage of 27.9 miles.

#### TV In Tractor

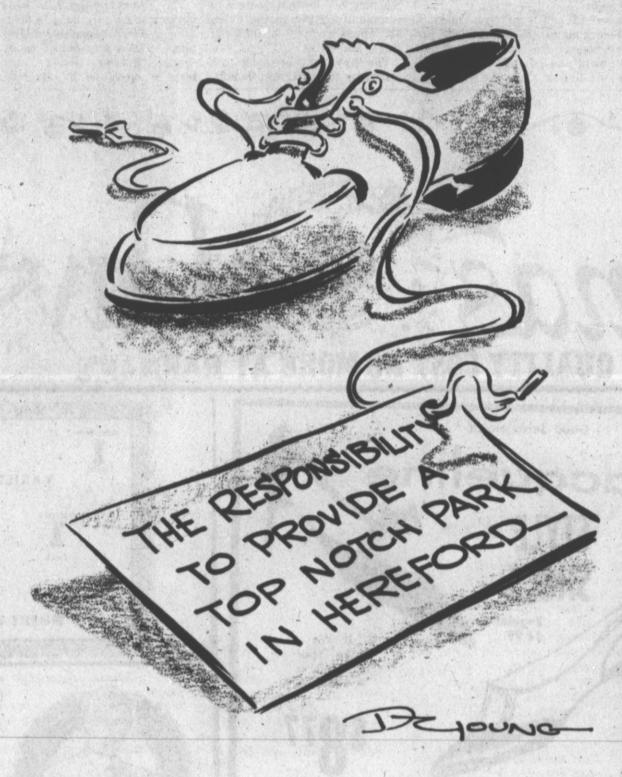
A tractor manufacturer is reported testing farmers' reactions before marketing a new tractor equipped with television, heater and air-conditioner, AM-FM radio, foam rubber padding with leather upholstery throughout and a steering wheel that moves up and down. The TV can be used to watch the machinery behind the tractor (through a came:a mounted in the rear) but would also bring in the local station.

This could be the beginning of a new era in farming, the end of the trend away from the land. With tractors like these no farmer would have trouble finding hired help or keeping his sons on the farm. At the first sign of labor trouble he'd simply install a bar in his tractor and that would end the strike. His men might even pay to work for him.

There's a minor technical difficulty with all this however. The tractor in question sells for \$10,000 - without the accessories. With them then - why a farmer might have to trade in a few of his Cadillacs to afford them.

-Ottawa Journal

IF THE SHOE FITS ......



Progress is progress, and we wouldn't MAIN STREET, USA

### Lack Of Popularity Is Puzzling To President

By BERT MILLS WASHINGTON, D. C. - Lyndon Johnson has not worn well as President and it must baffle and frustrate him why this is so in view of all the accomplishments he can boast. It is al-

most literally true that he has done something for everybody and yet he is far less popular than when he took office.

**BOOTLEG** 

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his

bindweed farm northwest of Hereford tackles

a problem this week which he is on his own

the facts and if anybody gets mad at me just tell him or

her, especially her, that you don't know where to get in

touch with me, probably left the country, but according

to an article I read in a Newspaper last week, Switzerland

to withhold the vote from its women, will continue to do

so, its male voters decided in an election Sunday. They re-

jected a constitutional amendment giving the country's wo-

two nights later I ran across another article on Switzer-

land, which said it is one of the most civilized nations on

earth. It hasn't had a war in a hundreds of years, the peo-

ple are prosperous, its banks are so good lots of people

from other countries keep maney there, it hardly knows

what a depression is, very little crime there, the govern-

ment is efficient and democratic, it's not in debt, the

schools are excellent, everybody seems happy and

you reckon there could be any connection between Swit-

zerland's splendid condition and the fact women there can't

that when women were agitating for the vote in the

United States, they kept arming if we let them vote they'd

straighten out the politicians eliminate inefficiency and

graft in government, restorn peace to the world, wipe out

crime, end most injustices, elect better school boards, better

city officials, better governors, etc., but I'm not prepared to

would do well to think about it somewhere off by them-

It's something to think about, but I suggest most men

J. A.

Yours faithfully,

As I said, I don't want to get into a squabble, but

Understand, I'm not claiming there is. All I know is

once more has declined to allow women to vote.

men equal voting rights."

say it all came true.

I don't want to get into a squabble, I'm just reporting

The article said: "Switzerland, the last civilized country

This was stirring around in the back of my mind when

with. We have nothing to do with it.

---Philosopher

THE

election were held today the landslide winner of 1964 would lose his White House post, This is a strange turn of events.

Recently there have been published reports speculating that the Democratic party might de-Polls have shown him runn- years hence. This would be al-

ing behind one member of his most unprecedented for an inown party and one of the oppo- cumbent President, and it is sition, suggesting that if the 1968 hard to imagine that it will hap-

Nor is it reasonable to foresee a set under circumstances under which Johnson would choose to step aside voluntarily in 1968, assuming that he retains his health, LBJ worked too hard to get where he is for ny Johnson the nomination two him to consider abdicating. He is too conscious of his role in history to be content with a mere five years in the White

Chances are that Johnson will find a way to restore his popularity at least in part. Probably the current speculation about his future is influenced by the results of the recent elections and the consequent efforts by some Democrats to find a

3 Big Problems Loom As he plots his strategy for 1967, President Johnson faces three major problems, all of which undoubtedly influenced the elections. The first is Vietnam, the second is inflation on the domestic front, and the third is racial unrest. None can be solved easily.

Vietnam is not yet a political issue of major proportions because the Republican party as a whole has supported John-son's policies. Indeed, the record proves that the G. O. P. has been more steadfast in backing the Vietnam War than

the Democratic party. This situation could change in coming months. Now the Republicans know they have a real chance to capture the Presidency in 1968, if they play their cards right. The temptation to make an unpopular war a political issue will be strong, despite the old adage about politics ending at the water's edge.

If Governor George Romney of Michigan should become the Republican Presidential candidate in 1968, he will bear none of the responsibility for past Vietnam policies. Never having held rational office, he will be free to criticize decisions he had no part in making.

It is freely predicted that President Johnson will make a mighty effort to end the Viet-nam war before the 1968 election. This is easier said than done, It requires Com cooperation and the Reds have shown no signs of wanting an

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WHITE HOUSE CONTROL OF CONGRESS LESSENED

The Capitol

NOT YET DETERMINED

For GOP

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Writer WASHINGTON—The Nation's Capitol will be an interesting place to watch in the weeks and months ahead as the import of the elections takes hold.

The extent of White House control over the new Congress will make most of the news, particularly if its expectedly more conservative make-up reflects itself in greater opposition to the "Great Society" concept and a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats succeeds in re-directing the gov-

ernment along less liberal spending lines. However, the White House, and the President, should be watched closely, too, for more subtle reactions. President Johnson is "locked in" on such matters as the course to be pursued in Viet Nam, racial integration and civil rights, and the war on poverty. He can be expected to push for these policies and programs

with undiminished vigor. There could well be, however, an unannounced effort to change the "image" of the President himself. Most political observers believe that the public impression of the President was a serious factor in the setback suf-

Less liberal spending? fered by the Democratic Party. He can be expected to try to

change that image. How? By trying to appear to be a more tempered, judicious, reasoning man; by spreading the responsibility among his administration team so he does not appear to be running a oneman show; by trying to move away from his constant position in the spotlight at stage center. In short, by finding somehow the means of showing a little modesty and humility.

If the President is to do his best for his country and himself. he must find a way to stimulate public admiration as well as grudging respect.

• GOP HOPEFUL-John Lindsay's successful bid as mayor of New York naturally elevated him into the ranks of individuals mentioned as possibilities for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968. The way the political game is played these days, Lindsay. of course, disavows any presidential aspirations, claiming only that he wants to be a good mayor of the nation's largest city. A better key to Lindsay's ambitions can be found in the ac-

tivities of the organizing genius who helped the young GOP liberal in the 1965 elections, Robert Robert Price Price. Price has been traveling around the country telling Republican gatherings just how he pulled the "hat trick."

Many observers believe Price's real motive is to gain support to become the chairman of the Republican National Committee, a key position for Lindsay to control if he wants to make a run for the GOP presidential nomination two

#### ... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

The Brand advertises Chevrolet cars for \$550. Fee tured luxuries are overhead valve motor, electric starter and lights, sliding gear transmission, cantilever springs.

Chas. Malone and brothers on Sunday shipped twenty carloads of calves and old cows from their Hockley county ranch to the Kansas City market. They were shipped from Littlefield. Chas Malone left here yesterday for Kansas City to sell them. -Plainview News

A most unique activity bestowed itself upon some forty-one of Hereford's young people. Such was a Royal Thanksgiving Celebration novelty given by the Sunday School Class of Mr. C. R. Williams honoring the class of Judge Jno. P. Slaton. To punctuate the affair adequately in its entirety would tax even the adept phrases of our regular gifted and eminent social correspondent. Modest mention therefore must suffice.

The City Commissioners have planned to visit a number of Texas cities and towns for the purpose of inspecting the different kinds of paving now being used, and to get as much information as they can as to the merits of the different kinds and their costs. This with the view of contracting for some paving here in the near future, or as soon as weather conditions make it advisable, and they wisl to first determine the kind most suitable. Amarillo is having a large amount of paving done at this time and are using Asphaltic concerete which costs them \$1.80 per square yard. The commissioners would be glad to have any interested party consult with them and make suggestions, for it is their desire to get the best paving possible for the money.

The Farmer Stockman and Banker's Congress is to be held Saturday, and be a day that promises much for the Hereford country, and no one should fail to be there if possible.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The Defense Program is again asking the cooperation of farmers, according to County Agent A. R. Bateman, who said today that all farmers were being asked to gather up scrap iron to sell to salvage dealers, who will put the metal into regular commercial channels where it will find its way into industries seriously threatened by iron and steel shortages.

Negriy every farm in Deaf Smith County, Mr. Bateman says, has old parts and machines which can prove a vast source of vitally needed iron and steel.

Local dealers in old parts and metal scrap are eager to get all parts which farmers can bring in and the county agent suggests that all farmers in a community get the scrap iron together and then bring it to town in one truck-

Mayor C. J. Paddock has named Monday, Dec. 8, as "Clean-Up Day" and the cooperation of all citizens is requested in getting all premises in the city cleaned up for a real holiday appearance.

"Not only will the clean-up drive greatly improve the appearance of the city," the mayor states, "but it will also reduce the fire hazard by getting rid of waste materials which are decidedly dangerous in causing fires." Another Thanksgiving get-together featuring a tur-

key dinner with covers laid for eight, was held at the Ernest Medkief home with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sewell and the hosts enjoying the party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brumley held an all day geftogether for their children and their families Thursday way of celebrating Thanksgiving Day. Enjoying the feast and fun were Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brumley and children. including their son, Calvin, a student at Texas A&M, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brumley and baby, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson and children and Roger Brumley.



a play presented to the high school student body Thurs- Diller, Carl Sue Perrin, and Gene Brashear. (Hereford day morning by the drama club. Actors in the skit were Brand Photos )



DRAMA CLUB PLAY — "Antic Spring" was the name of Nancy Smith, Arvis Southward, Donna Flesher, Eugene

vided in the act.

ton's future progress.

At worst, defeat could bring the

total collapse of industry-wide effort in the two fields - cotton research and promotion-which

hold the one great hope for cot-

Cotton's carryover on August

was estimated at 16.7 million

bales — the highest in history.

It is currently out-promoted at

a ratio of 16 to 1 and out-re-

searched 6 to 1. What happens

to cotton is going to be de-

referendum - by those who pro.

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#### Main Street

(Contiued from page 8) any heed to world opinion.

weapons in his arsenal and a gress is not likely to give serbetter command of the situation. ious consideration to new and Inflation can be attacked in all inflammatory legislation. sorts of ways, including a tax increase, Prosperity has enjoy- some hope that the racial proed a record run and there are blem can be neutralized at least signs that a peak has been in part and that its political imreached. Natural forces of the portance can be minimized. It marketplace may come to the is probably true that the averaid of the Chief Executive.

production. They are still selling plenty of cars; only not quite so many as in the re-

going to end in 1967 or in any visitors to this spot.

other foreseeable year and it is impossible to predict whether rioting will rise or fall, But the end to the fighting, nor paying public in general has called for a more moderate course in ci-At home, Johnson has more vil rights and the new Con-

Therefore there is at least age American looks forward The automobile factories have to a breathing spell in civil found it necessary to cut back rights. May it come to pass!

The Mystery Hill Caves i cent past. There is an anti-in- North Salem, New Hampshire flation situation in this key in- are one of the attractions of the dustry and similar signs may Granite State in the summerappear elsewhere in the econo- time. Strange buildings, walls, carvings and the famous "sac-Racial unrest is certainly not rificial table" always intrigue



DOUBLE TROUBLE Until they are weaned in a few weeks. two female tiger cubs are given their bottles every evening by Roy Shea and his wife at their home in Indianapolis, Ind. Shea is curator at the city's zoo.

### **Cotton Questions** Asked, Answered

Q. Wheat is the Cotton Re- cotton farmers individually exsearch and Promotion Act? | cept through processors and ha-A. It is an act of Congress to ndlers as their cotton moves to enable cotton farmers to estab- market. An all-out effort has lish for themselves a self-help been made for the past four program of research and pro- years to get processors and motion to expand markets for handlers to collect the \$1 per cotton products.

Q. How does the act provide that cotton farmers go about

A. By voting in a Beltwide referendum on whether or not they want such a program and are willing to pay \$1 a bale for its support. Before the program can go into effect, it must be approved by either: (1) twothirds of the farmers voting, or (2- a majority of producers voting who also produce two-thirds of the cotton represented in the referendum.

Q. Why is such an act nec-

essary? A: Because the 500,000 independent farmers who produce cotton fiber cannot possibly hold their domestic markets against the controlled power of 14 mammouth industrial corporations who produce synthetic fibers, UNLESS they can concentrate their money and efforts through a central program to improve products through research and sell them through intensive

Q. What is so new and urgent about all this?

all-out research and promotion the consumption of synthetic fibers is skyrocketing - up 48% on the cotton spinning system in January, 1966, as compared with a year earlier - while cotton's share of the market has fallen to the lowest level in his. A. It is, and the rate may not tory and is still moving down- be changed except by an act A. Yes. On petition of 10% of ward. New synthetic plants with of Congress and additional apthe number of cotton farmers capacity equivalent to more proval in another referendum. voting in the original referenthan 31/2 million additional bales | Q. Is the payment made dirof cotton are scheduled to come into production by the end of

next year. Q. Woon't this whle trend be halted or reversed by cotton's new low price at more competitive levels?

A. No. A competitive price is greatest damage to cotton's do- trustees for its expenditure, mestic markets sell for 80 cents

a pound and up. Q. Why can't the money for a massive cotton research and promotion program be raised without an act of Con-

A. It could be, so far as the willingness to participate on the part of cotton producers who understand the problem is concerned. But there is no practical A. No. The government has cer- ther without a uniform collec-

bale from farmers, but severe competition among these groups has caused the collection system to fail. One handler cannot collect unless all of his competitors are collecting. And this is exactly what the act would require, namely, that a uniform collection system would be established under which \$1 per bale would be collected from the producer on each bale of cotton and sent to the Cotton Board

Q. What happens, under the act, if a farmer does NOT want to participate?

A. His money is refunded without argument. He may apply for a refund at any time up to 90 days after the assessment, and his money will be refunded within 60 days after that. What this means, in effect, is that not to request a refund.

Q. Who will spend the money? A. A group of trustees composed exclusively of cotton farmers who are elected by cotton A. The fact that as a result of producer organizations in the various cotton states will have full responsibility for developing and carrying out the research

and promotion program. Q. Is the rate of \$1 per bale, definitely established in .the

ectly by the farmers to the

A. No. The \$1 per bale is col- and producing more than 50% lected by a cotton handler and of the volume represented by turned over to a Cotton Board those voting, can terminate the which will be named by the program. Even without a peti-Secretary of Agriculture from a tion, the Secretary of Agricullist of nominees chosen by cot- ture may call for another reessential in cotton's competition ton producer organizations. The ferendum at any time he conwith rayon and foreign cotton, Cotton Bard in turn will con- siders it desirable, but the fibers now doing the tract with the producer-elected Q. What happens if the ini-Q. Who will the "handler"

A. This will be determined by with virtually no sales program the Cotton Board after it con- at all, and with only the amount siders which method of collec- of research that may be fintion will be best in the various anced and carried out by govsections of the Cotton Belt.

broad or unusual authority over the program?

ecember 4th to



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out the provisions of the act. Since cotton is an agricultural commodity, the Secretary of Agriculture is designated as the government's representative to discharge these responsibilities. The Secretary Is not given any authority or discreation that he does not reasonably need to meet the requireeach farmer has his own indivi- ments of the act. In fact, much dual referendum, the outcome of less less discretion and authoriwhich is determined solely by ty is given to the Secretary unhis own decision to request or der this proposed cotton program than under similar pro-

> Q. Is there any danger that funds raised under the act, or any portion of them, might be used to influence legislation or for other political purpos-

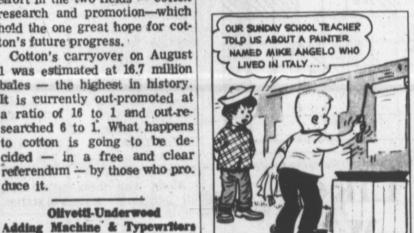
> A. No. This is specifically prohibited by the act itself. Q. Can the program be eliminated later on if cotton farmers should so deisre?

dum, another referendum must be held, at which time a simple majority of those voting,

tial referendum does not car-

ry? A. At best, cotton will be left ernment agencies. Key support-Q. Does this bill give the Se- ers of the Cotton Producers Incretary of Agriculture any stitute already have made it known that they cannot hold that important program togeway to contact a half million tain responsibilities in carrying tion system such as that pro-

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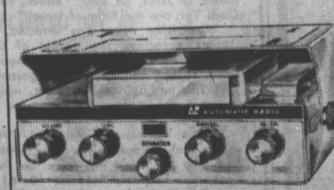


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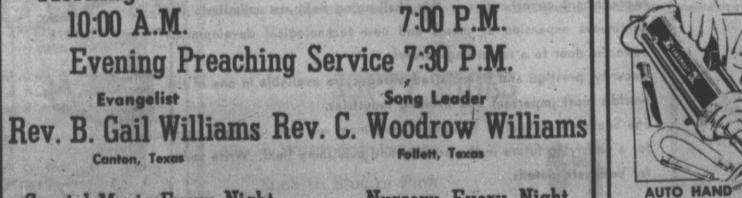








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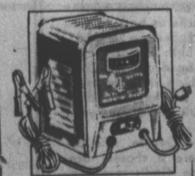
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tion of Vernice Calvin Wright, chairman of the merchants committee, will be held in Many at 2 p. m. followed by the Festival of Lights in the magnificent outdoor setting of Hodges Gardens at 6:30 p. m.

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The Queen and her court will also be presented at the Festi- 21. Single val of Lights staged on the The parade under the direc- shore of the cresent-shaped lake centering Hodges Gardens that evening. An annual event since 1961, the Festival endeavors to capture the true spirit of Christmas and features the famed Centenary College Choir of Shreveport under the direc-

tion of Dr. A. C. Voran. The Festival opens with the the parade and be honor guests Christmas story in song by the at the Festival of Lights have choir, climaxing with a dramabeen extended to outstanding tic panorama of scenes depicthigh school bands in East Tex- ing the birth of Christ. Illuminas and West Louisiana, various ated in sequence will be giganarea marching units, the Divan tic and resplendent figures of of Shreveport's El Karubah Mary on the back of a donkey led by Joseph on their way to Bethlehem, the Nativity Scene A Christmas Queen, to be sel- in the stable with the Herald ected from senior high school Angels overhead, the Wise Men classes in Sabine Parish, will be and their camel caravan encrowned and her court introduc- route to pay homage to the ed in special parade ceremonies. King, and a grand finale of con-The most outstanding marching stellations of thousands of mulband in the parade will be pre- ti-colored lights flashing arsented a trophy by the award ound the shores of the 225-acre take and along the garden struc-

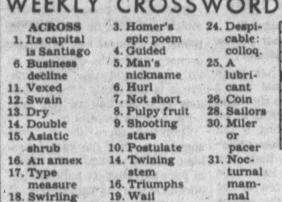
> No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend the beautiful spiritual program. In addition, Hodges Gardens will continue to share the mas scenes and lights against park people about what they McConnell at Bentsen-Rio Grana background of recorded sacred music with the public throughout the Yuletide season year that it is a genuine move- Maine, New York, Ohio, Cana-Gates will be opened at 6 p. m. for free nightly tours of the Gardens through New Years Eve.

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#### NE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE . . . . IS THE TRUE ISRAEL

Jehovah promised Abram (Abraham), "I will make of thee a great nation . . . and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." (Genesis 12:1-3). One of Abraham's sons was named Isaac, and one of Isaac's sons was named Jacob. Ja-

cob's name was changed to Israel (Genesis 33:28). Jacob had twelve sons who became heads of the 12 tribes of Israel. It was from the tribe of Judah that Jesus was eventually born of the virgin Mary to bless all the families of the earth. Those, who were born by physical birth into the

dren of God. As long as this continued only one people, the Israelites, who became known as Jews, received the blessings. But the Lord had promised that "all families of the earth be blessed." "For God so loved the world (all the people of the world) that he gave his only Son, that whoever

nation of Israel, before Christ came, were the chil-

(Jew and Gentile) believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16) Jesus was born to be king over this kingdom. The wise men came from the East to worship this new born king. (Matthew 2:1-2). When Nathanael was intro-

duced to Jesus, he said, "Rabbi, you are the Son of God! You are the King of Israel!" (John 1:49). "Now after John was arrested, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of God, and saying, The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent, and believe the gospel." (Mark 1:14, 15.) This new spiritual kingdom, which he also called the church (Matthew 16:18), was just about to be

To the old Jews, Christ said, "And I have other sheep, that are not of this fold; I must bring them also, and they will heed my voice. So there shall be one flock, one shepherd." (John 10:16). No longer Jew and Gentile, but one. "For he (Christ) is our peace, who had made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility, by abolishing in his flesh the law of commandments and ordinances, that he might create in himself one new man in place of two, so making peace, and might reconcile us both to God in one body through the cross," (Ephesians 2:14-16).

No longer was the physical birth entrance into Israel, the kingdom of God. But, by decree of Christ the King, now it is the spiritual birth that makes us children of God. "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God." (John 3:5).

To the Christians, both Jew and Gentile, who are now one, Peter said, "But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, and holy nation, God's own people." (1 Peter 2:9). The Apostie Paul wrote, "And if you are Christ's, then you are Abraham's offspring, heirs according to promise." (Galatians 3:29). "He is a Jew (Israelite) who is one inwardly, and real circumcision is a matter of the heart, spiritual and not literal." (Romans 2:29)

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#### **Fullwood Named** To Atomic Staff

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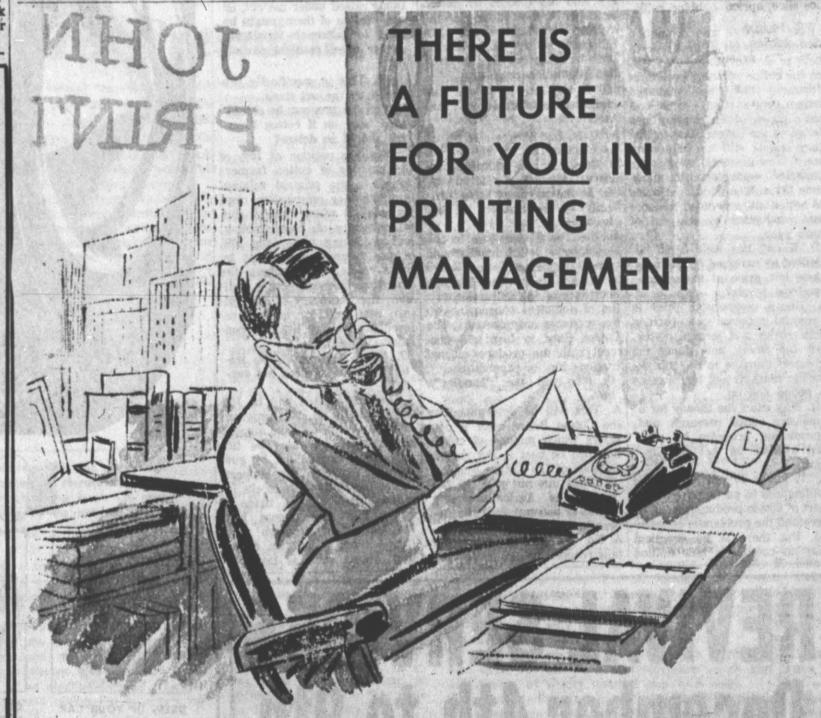
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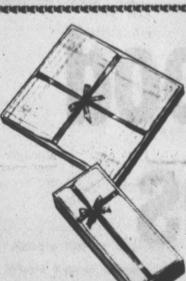


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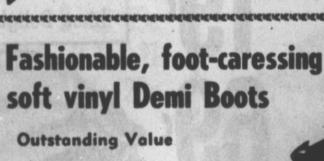
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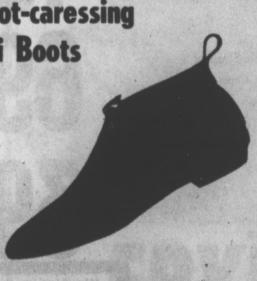
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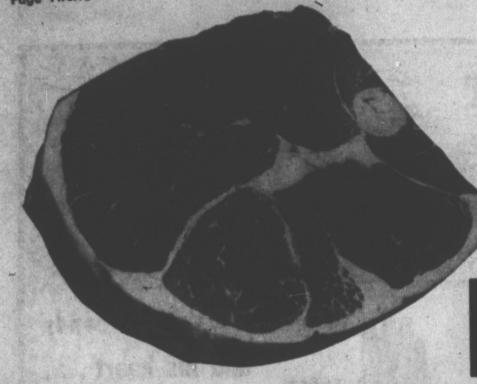
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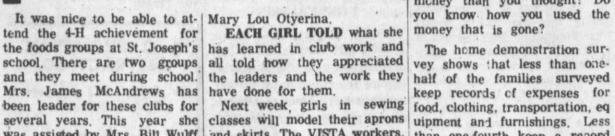
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Rosalinda de la Paz, Irma An- p. m. guiano, Josie Hernandez, Irene St. Joseph's achievement on Some families use a large cal-Vitela, Lupe Nanes, Naomi Gon- sewing, Dec. 8, 2:30 p. m.; also endar to record daily spending zall, Elida Reyna, Gloria Ser- Westway HD club. rana, Rosa Maria Regalado and Home Improvement training, monthly record later,

Girls in the fifth grade who make good 4-H members. It there that add up to dollars? exhibited food are Bertha Ze- takes support from parents, but What can be done to stop or

Dec. 6; Garden Club, Dec. 9. Also on the 9th, Cultural HD simple as possible. The aim is Club luncheon meeting; Mess- not necessarily to furnish a deenger evening meeting and 4-H tailed account of every penny THAT HOLE IN YOUR tion, to your income. Just be

POCKET. . Do you often sure reach in your purse or pocket, or check your bank statement and find that you have less money than you thought? Do you know how you used the

money that is gone? The home demonstration surkeep records of expenses for was assisted by Mrs. Bill Wulff and skirts. The VISTA workers, than one-fourth keep a record Denise Waltman and Priscilla of money spent for smaller day-THE GIRLS had prepared a Choate are teaching sewing and to-day items for education, re-

> Does this pattern fit you? in our spending may be the nick-To repeat: The good leaders els, dimes, quarters here and

peda, Dalia DeGa, Odelia Go- the leaders inspire the accom- first thing to do is to find out where the money is going now. All that is needed is a pencil, DATES: PEP area meeting notebook or record book and Those in the sixth grade are in Canyon Dec .7, 1:30 to 4:15 help of each member of the family.

and then transfer items to a

These records should be as spent, but to give a general picture of your spending in rela-

1. You select simple headings that best fit your family.

2. Every member of the family understands them and knows what they mean. 3. You always list the same

items under the same headings. The only time you can manage your money is before you spend it. Simple and accurate records will help you to check up on your spending habits and

1. Help you to know where to cut down spending - to plug

2. Serve as a basis for making a workable spending plan. 3. Give every member of the family an appreciation for the income and its use.

BELOW IS ONE of the good dishes that was made during the toes Festive Foods demonstration. Janice Lassiter, home service advisor, Southwestern Public Service gave a good program. Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. drew this Southern dish.

HOPPING JOHN 1/2 pound salt pork, sliced 1 onion, diced fine



WAITING IT OUT - Deaf Smith County landholders were determined to be first in line to make application at the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service office Thursday morning for the Cropland Adjustment Program. Several of the landowners, including at least one woman, spent the night in their cars. (Hereford Brand Photo)

ped fine

1 T. apple cider vinegar Salt & pepper to taste 3 C. canned black-eyed peas 3 C. rice, cooked

skillet, rendering as much fat booming despite supermarket ber of Commerce office or may The driver was the one who turas possible. Remove the pork competition. The number of be written out on any sheet of ned in the report earlier. from the skillet and in the fat stands reportedly has risen 25 paper. Required for delivery is saute the onion, mushroom and per cent in the past decade.

1 small can sliced mushrooms green pepper. When these ingreder to say quite a bit with a ½ medium green pepper chop- dients are soft, add the toma- small word count are available. toes vinegar, salt and pepper. If it is desired to send a Christ-11/2 C. canned, peeled toma. Simmer 3 minutes; add the mas greeting messages should cooked salt pork. Simmer for a ble to prevent a communications few minutes, just long enough log jam later in December. to heat through. Serves 6.

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LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. (F) -A motorist stopped State Trooper Leslie Higgins to report he'd seen a cow on the highway. black-eyed peas, rice and the be submitted as early as possi- Higgins investigated but found nothing.

An hour later, Higgins receiv-Message forms can be obtain- ed a call about an accident. Arriving at the scene, Higgins Brown salt pork in a large County vegetable stands are ford Brand or from the Cham- found an auto had hit a cow.

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and this just can't be."

city as a whole, not when we are trying to make a good impression on visitors, but I am 'Hereford, to attract new busor party of any kind!

apparently, consistant with the have stated that people are not be glad to help you find people Acting Attorney General Ram- burglary up 7 percent, auto theft unfriendly but that they simply of the age group and similar sey Clark, You mean we are not friend- ignore the newcomer, that the interests that you might wish to ly!" I exclaimed quite indig- social life seems to be enclos- get to know. nantly. "Why this could mean ed within a number of rather "Yes, Hereford is a friendly Hoover stated that crime report all cities when grouped by pop- saults by gun were up 34 perthat the Chamber of Commerce small 'closed corporations.' If small city to the visitor - but is guilty of stretching the truth this was just a single person's let's earn that accolade in rela-- or even of being untruthful comment then I would consider tion to our new residents althat that person perhaps was to so." "Now just a minute" Pete blame but when it comes from said. "I'm not talking about the so many sources then I believe we should focus a little atten- LCC Band Goes

really concerned about remarks iness and industry, must be a I have overheard by a number place where people want to live, of new residents, remarks like where they can find companion-Hereford sure seemed anxious ship and association not just to get us here but now that we with their business acquaintanc- Thursday, December 8, in the are here we have been ignor- es but in the community. We Canyon High School auditorium. ed.' One new resident told me must make our new citizens that he and his wife, in the year more than just welcome; we and one half that they had been must make them a part of the residents here, had never had community. They must be ask- Eighth," and "Hootennany" are one invitation to another Here- ed to help in community im- on the program for the tour. ford home, to a social function provement projects along the While on tour, the band will "New teachers, employees of be invited to the many clubs December 5; Spearman and our businesses and industry and organizations appealing to Gruver, December 6; Stratford moving in here, unless they — most every interest; and above and Sunray, December 7; Canby the nature of their work — all they must be included in you and Muleshoe, December 8;



EAGER TO APPLY - The Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service office spent at least one busy hour Thursday morning when Deaf Smith County landholders signed up' for the Cropland Adjustment Program. During the first hour, ASCS employes took applications from 76 persons. (Hereford Brand Photo)

"We might suggest that the next time you have a bridge party or any other such event that the hosts make a conscious effort to include one or two new families in the group, Or if you have an evening free when your tired of the book The FBI's Uniform Crime Re- and 11 percent each in forcible tube' go visit a new family. If ports disclose crime in the Uni- rape, robbery and aggravated tern States 8 percent. you simply don't know of any ted States rose 10 percent dur- assault. The more voluminous such new families consult your ing the first nine months of 1966 property crimes of burglary, lar-The image that we like to day, say that they find Hereford minister or consult the Chamb- when compared to the corres- ceny \$50 and over in value and fancy we have as a friendly an extremely difficult town in er of Commerce or check with ponding period in 1965 accord- auto theft registered a 10 persmall city" Pete led off "is not, which to get acquainted. They the schools. Any of these will ing to figures released today by cent increase as a group with

The Lubbock Christian College Royal Blue Band will present a concert at 8:40 a. m. Such numbers as "Crown Imperial," 'Pictures At An Exhibition," "Fandango," 'British

line of their interest. They must play at Panhandle and Booker, are meeting the public every the social life of the commun- and Sundown and Leveland, December 9.

> There are 55 members in the Lubbock Christian concert and and 16 in the stage band. The stage band has presented two programs, the first during the LCC chapel period and at New Home for a Homecoming party. The band is under the direction of Larry Kingsley, a 1962 graduate of LCC and a 1964 graduate of West Texas State University.

#### **GREEN CHRISTMAS**

Some stores in the United States and Canada depend on Christmas shoppers for a fifth of the sales they make during the entire year, reports World Book Encyclopedia.

#### MINORS RUN TO CAPITAL

say an estimated 100 minors run away from country homes and head for the Japanese capital every day. Police say two out of three are 16-18 years old.

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## Crime Reports

In making these figures avail- cent,

10 percent, and larceny 12 per-

able, FBI Director J. Edgar According to the FBI Director Geographically, aggravated assubmitted voluntarily by law en- ulation size recorded increases. cent in the Southern States, 28 the news agency BTA reported.

12 percent rise while the rural crime increases Mr. Hoover notareas registered a 9 percent up- ed that armed robbery, which

Hoover said the Southern the offenses in this category, States reported a 12 percent in- rose 10 percent in this ninecrease in the volume of serious month period when compared to crimes, the North Central States 1965. The sharpest increase in 11 percent, the Northeastern armed robbery, 12 percent, was States 9 percent and the Wes- noted in cities with populations

According to the FBI Director, 59 percent of the murders during this nine-month period were committed with the use of a firearm. There was a sharp 22 percent upward trend in ag- of Bistritsa near the Bulgarian gravated assaults where firearm were used in the United States.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Dec. 4, 1966

in excess of 100,000 individuals.

**5 GENERATIONS** 

SOFIA, Bulgaria ( B) - Bistra,

a baby girl born in the village

capital is cared for by mother,

grandmother, great-grandmoth.

PENS WITH RUBIES? TOKYO (P) - A Japanese pe makes up 58 percent of all the company has put on sale bal point pens with points made ( The firm claims rubies giv longer durability than conver tional ballpoint pens.

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### **Boxers Get Glory** After Careers End

body who thought he deserved who offered no threat. it - wasn't considered very Even a journeyman fighter I get stronger and improve evhighly at the time he was stalk- has been known to get in a lucing through the ranks, felling ky punch. guys right and left.

and suddenly the boxing fans countract didn't suit him. tion wasn't too good shouldn't Clay, have obscured the fact that the Brown Bomber was a great fighter.

It's like that fantastic string of triumphs registered by Byron Nelson along the golf trail in the Second World War period. Nelson won 19 tournaments in a year, 11 in a row.

"He just didn't have the opposition," said the critics, which however, was no fault of Nelson. He tried to get into the service but didn't make it because of a knee injury. So he resumed his golf.

But while the big stars of the game were mostly away, Nel- of any sports year. Only one is son was playing the kind of golf that would have beaten them anyway, You can't argue with a scoring average. And the one Lord Byron set that year still is a record.

Thus poor opposition shou-Muslim faith

**Evenings** 

champions - he fought any ed by just fighting only those pion.

The opposition, said the cri- tle six times in a single year, tics, was poor. Any good fight- which means he has actually er could have done the same gone beyond the call of duty. He thing that Louis was doing, they would have fought Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Associa-But there came a day when tion champion, had Terrell not old Joe had to hang them up pulled out because he said the

realized that this fellow was Terrell now is the only heavyone of the all-time greats of the weight left anybody would give game. The fact that the opposi- much of a chance of beating

be given credit for it now - not year-old don't you think?

after he has stepped out or been

beaten. Apparently the experts are coming around to the same conclusion. There never had been a heavyweight with the speed of Clay, few have even had his skill and few have had his intelligence.

Clay is faster than Joe Louis, who was supposed to be the Since Jack Dempsey there has of Joe Louis and give every acme of big man speed in the been no heavyweight boxing worthy man a chance to knock ring. He showed in the knockout champion acclaimed as great off his crown. He's making mil- of Cleveland Williams, a pretty while he was plying his trade. lions while doing it, to be sure good puncher himself, that he Joe Louis, the busiest of the but he could make all he want- had the punch of a great cham-

"I'm only 24," said Clay, "and ery year."

At the rate he's going, he will But Clay has defended his ti- have to quit because of the lack of opposition, before he can reach his full stature in age and fighting

Which brings up the point: sure Clay dosn't seem to have much opposition but isn't it because he is so good he makes the opposition look bad?

Any way, he should be given credit for being one of the greats of the boxing game. Cassius has confidence, good looks, a flair for showmanship, good But the point of this treatise sense and boxing ability to equal is that Cassuis Clay is one of the best that ever came into the the great champions and should ring. Pretty promising for a 24-

N. P.

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### Cotton Bowl Is **College Controlled**

Bowl games have become in place of the bowls, although ball making them the features cussed. actually operated by a collegiate conference - the Cotton Bowl. The Southwest conference puts

The Rose Bowl can be con- ganzas. sidered in virtually the same Negro who calls himself Muh. Conference that was) and the the big game.

great spectacles, with their co- using the bowl sites for the playlor, entertainment and good foot- off games already is being dis-

But even that would do away with the Jan, 1 bowl game. And a collegiate playoff in December hardly could substitute for the New Year's gridiron extrava-

Duffy Daugherty, coach of Idn't detract from the greatness light although the operation ac- Michigan State, evolved the plan of an athlete. Which brings up tually is independent. The Wes- in order to establish a national one Cassius Clay, a handsome tern Universities (Pacific Coast champion in college football - a most worthy idea indeed, annad Ali because he is of the Big Ten furnish the teams for but fought with great difficulties. Daugherty's project would Clay has been forced to go the Which is one of the stumbling pit the champions of the Big distance in only one fight, is un- blocks in the way of the recent- Ten, Big Eight, Southwest, Soubeaten for his entire career and ly announced plan of having a thwestern, Pacific Coast, and a is inclined to follow the precepts collegiate football championship Atlantic Coast Conferences and two at-large teams in the play-

the at-large teams would be from among the independents, but this would be getting off on the wrong foot at the beginning. What would happen to members of the Missouri Valley Conference, which has major colleges like Tulsa and North Texas State? Obviously some provision would have to be made for them by including such schools among the at-large teams. There would have to be more than two at-large entries in order to handle a raft of independents such as Notre Dame Miami, Houston, Florida State, Navy, Army, Air Force, et al. So why not winners of the six

conferences and six at-large teams? If the playoffs started the first week in December, when the regular college season is over, they could be finished by the fourth week in December. That would leave a week for the bowl games.

So why not have a playoff for the championship and the bowl games, too? Think how such a schedule would work up the public appetite for the bowl games where most playoff teams would eventually land.

The observation is made that the playoffs would give some teams too much football. The winner, for instance, would play as many as 13 games. But so what? The pros start playing in July and run to the middle of January. The crowds don't indicate the public grows weary

It's doubtful if the players on the college teams would object; besides, there would be only eight or 12 that would play more than 10 games — six of them would play 11 games, six would play 12, three would play 13 and two would play 14 if there were 12 teams in the

For that matter, if would be possible to cut the college schedules to nine games and start the playoffs the last week in November. Then, it wouldn't give a few teams too many games and leave plenty of time for the bowl games.

However, it's doubtful if the playoff plan will be inaugurated any time soon anyway. It's a project that's going to take plenty of time.

WOMEN ARE BETTER NEW YORK (F) - A recent Keep America Beautiful survey indicated that woman are considered to be the best fighters against litter.











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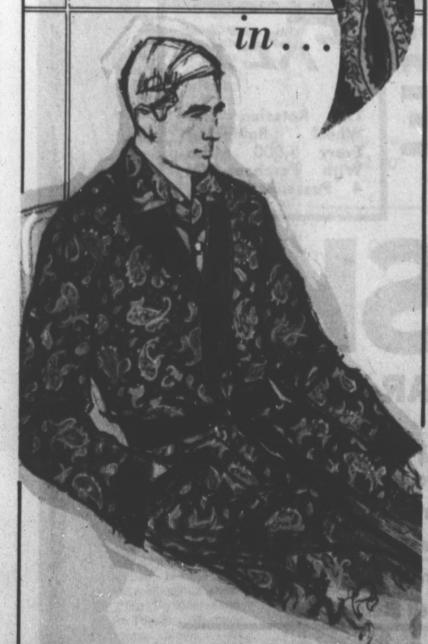
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## Three Couples Planning Midwinter Weddings



Miss Linda Haigood

#### Lee-Old Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Al L. Lee, 706 Cherokee Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Ben Ray Old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Old of Lubbock. Marriage vows will be exchanged February 11 at Central Church of Christ with the minister, Gene Fooks, officiating.

Both Miss Lee and her fiance presently attend Lubbock Christian College. He is associated with his father in business in Lubbock.

#### Rife-Lesly Troth

The engagement of Miss Sue Rife and John L. Lesly, students at West Texas State University, and plans for their marriage January 20 are announced by he parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rife of Guayama, Puerto

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, Route 4, the bridegroom-elect attended Wentworth Military Academy and Teague High School before enrolling at WTSU.

A mid-afternoon wedding is scheduled for the covple in Hill Chapel on the campus at Canyon. They will make a home in that city.

#### Haigood-Forsyth

Miss Linda Haigood, 108 Ave. H, and Douglas Forsyth, both students at West Texas State University, are to be married February 4 at Hill Chapel on the WTSU campus, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haigood of Amarillo, announce. The wedding ceremony is planned

Mr. Forsyth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Forsyth of Happy. He is a senior in the Canyon university, scheduled for graduation in January. He attended high

Miss Haigood, a graduate of Guymon, Okla., High School, is a junior student at WTSU and is employed by West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op. She makes her home with a sister here.



Miss Sue Rife

### Season Ends With Fall Fire Hazard Record Turn-Out Is Big Concern

er Texas closed out its 1966 sea son November 27 after drawing a record attendance of over 1, 900,000 visitors from all across

The famed 115-acre historical-theme park, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, maintained its position as Texas most popular single tourist attraction, with an overall total of 8.5 million visitors since opening in 1961.

Ever stop to consider what 1,000,000 visitors at Six Flags consume during the course of the operating season, which extends from mid-April to the end of November?

According to the figures supplied by the Park's Food and Beverage Department, the visitors ate over 39 tons of hamburgers, 19 tons of hot dogs, 28 tons of barbecue, 57 tons of french fried potatoes, 333 tons of watermelon, 6 tons of popcorn and washed all the food down with 176,000 gallons of soft drinks.

Bulwarked by the energy 133,764,000 calories contained in this food and drink, visi-tors managed to take a total of 23,043,395 rides, plus par-ticipating, in countless nu m-bers, in the Park's numerous shows and attractions.

Impressive gains, indicative of Six Flags' growing national popularity, were recorded as out-of-state visitor attendance umped to 38.2% of the 1,900,000 isitors, up from 30.4% in 1965.

In June 1967, Great Southwest Corporation, owner-operator of Six Flags Over Texas, will open its newest project, Six Flags Over Georgia, a \$12,000,000 theme park in Atlanta which is based on the history of Georgia and

Six Flags Over Texas commences its 1967 season the latter part of April.

THE STARLING PROBLEM

PRAGUE ( - Wine growers in Southern Bohemia trying to save their grapes from raiding starlings will pipe the sound; of blackbirds attacking them into their vine-yards, the news voirs with shelfish on which agency C. T. K. reported. firefly larvae feed.



As Six Flags Over Texas closed out its 1966 season on November 27, Errol Mccoy and Jill Tipps, two of the park's staff of 1,500 hosts and hostesses, remain behind under the nowempty steel baskets of the towering sky hook to say goodbye to each other until next April. The famed 115 acre historical theme tourist attraction, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, set a new attendance record by drawing over 1,900,000 visitors from all across the United States.

'NATURAL MONUMENTS' SENDAL, Japan III - The fireflies in the nearby Sawabe area of northern Japan have been officially classified as "natural monuments" by the Ministry of Education.

To make sure they don't die out as a result of growing urbanization, authorities are planning to plant trees around reservoirs where they breed. Officials also are stocking the reser-



AUSTIN - What's the princi- and even h

outside looking in on the 1966 fall deer harvest? It's not about deer numbers. ness could cause the runaway There likely were never more, fires. It's not about ample hunter Not the least, is the prob-

hundreds of thousands.

of human control.

had only a fraction of the normal fall rain fall.)

Drying of the once lush open A record number of hunters

unfamiliar with the danger. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has a tremendous stake in the situation.

First, the temporary damage to wildlife habitat from uncon- ing the early part of the Octotrolled range fires can be sub-

pal concern of people on the ominous,

And there's the risk taken by the very hunters whose careless-

numbers. They will run into the lem always facing the Department field personnel when some-It's not about an inadequate thing unscheduled happens durseason. It runs from November ing a hunt. They have to be 12 to December 31 in many of shifted from wildlife managethe major big game counties. ment routine, and that includes Fortunately, it's about some- law enforcement, to help with thing that is within the realm the emergency,

Therefore, the Department ad-It's about a grave fire hazard.

Principal ingredients of the eril are:

Vises hunters, particularly those camping afield, not only to be careful with fire but to have Extremely dry weater. (Ma- a water supply or extinguishers ny hill country counties have handy. The camp or vehicles they save just might be their

SANDHILL CRANES

HAVE HAPPY TIME LUBBOCK - Sandhill cranes, resting and feeding peacefully west of Lubbock and Big Spring. have had little or no hunting pressure exerted on them during season, according to District Chief Ted Wheelis; of the Texas Second the threat to property Parks and Wildlife Department.

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### Along The Frio

By MRS, OWEN ANDREWS **Brand's Frio Correspondent** 

Frio folk and their guests gathered at the Big Bull Barn, Hereford, Tuesday evening for the traditional Thanksgiving supper. The Rev. Sam Ogan led a devotional period, before supper and immediately afterward a film, Go View The Land, was shown. A special guest, Ray Simpson, brought projector equipment and showed the film. About 85 persons attended the supper. The Frio Homemakers Club sponsors the annual event for the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Hal, Clint and Lynn of Etter came Thursday and spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, and other relatives here. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins Saturday.

Jane Cole was home from Baylor U. to spend the holidays with her parents and other relatives. Thursday morning the family had breakfast with Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin. Those present were the Floyd Coles, the D. C. Millers, the Don Mobleys; also Mr. and Mrs Claude Price, Floydada and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Midland.

The Don Mobleys went to Oklahoma to visit her family during the holidays. The other Mobleys ate Thanksgiving Day dinner with the Floyd Coles.

Mrs. B. H. Baldwin has been visiting her children, the Ben Deans, at Dallas and the Wes Earps, at Denton, for the past several days. She visited the Ro bert Baldwins, Amarillo, as she left on the trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Laura Littrell and Miss Alma Andrews spent the weekend with Mrs. Allie Burris, Tex-

A gathering at the Frank Robbins home Saturday included most of the Robbins family. Those present were the Weldon Gary Masons and H. D. Robbins, all from around here, the E. H. Littles and Becky, Texline and Mrs. L. D. Robbins, her son, Don, and children, Jana and David, all of Aluquer-

Several from this area attended the silver wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers at their home in South Dimmitt Sunday afternoon. Hosts for the occasion were their children, Donna, Clint and Dean, Mrs. Summers is the former Mary Lois Springer, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Springer and the late Mr. Springer, and was reared in this com-

munity, graduating from Hereford High School. The Summers also lived in the community several years.

Mrs. Charles Springer and new daughter, Charleine Deniese, went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin, in Hereford Saturday to spend a few days. The baby was born Nov. 22 in Deaf Smith County Hospital. The Springers have two other children, daughter Kristi, a first grader, and son, Cory. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. W. A. Springer.

Roland Livesay spent Thanksgiving holidays with his sister, Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and fam ily. The Sparkmans took him back to his home with grandparents, the N. W. Livesays, at Olton and spent the day visit-

Miss Anna Ruth Ogan, whose marriage to Jack Andrews is planned for Dec. 10 was honoree at a miscellaneous shower at the First National Comunity Room Tuesday afternoon Hostesses were Mmes. Carl Williams, Helen Barber, Bill Williams, David Yandell, Olin Parris, Frank Robbins, Andy Axe, Earl Harkins, Floyd Cole, Earnest Harder and Weldon

Chosen colors, red and white, of the bride-to-be were used in decorating. A white lace cloth with red velvet bows at the corners covered the table and a golden candelabra with red candles and a miniature bride, and groom was the centerpiece. Refreshments also carried out

The honoree, her mother, Mrs Sam Ogan, her sister, Miss Debbie Ogan and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, were presented corsages of red and white carnations.

Others who came for the party were Mmes, H. D. Robbins,

James Brown, Laura Littrell, Nancy Axe, Wayland College H. F. Benson, Robert Williams, student, spent Thanksgiving hol-Carlton Dobbins, Henry Anidays with her folks, the Andy drews, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Joe Autry, Tommy Sparkman, Eu- Axes. gene Baldwin, Henry Dobbs, Herbert Bruns, Owen Andrews,

Cole as hostess. The girls tied

The Earnest Harders attend-Charles Self, Bryce Glass, Bob ed a reunion of his relatives at ry Mason, Wayne Jones, R. C. That weekend they visited her The Lubbock Christian College | Special music will be provid-Anderson, Pat Riggin, C. F. parents, the D. P. Schmidts at Moore, also Mrs. Mary Ramp- Corn, Okla. and other relatives direction of Charles Cox, will quartet during halftime interley of Silverton, the honoree's in the area.

Miss Ogan was honoree at a Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hanna 'Rice Bag" party at the bank and Sharon of Denver visited the Saturday afternoon, with Jana Sam Ogans Sunday morning.

VISITS DAUGHTER

bbie Ogan, Nancy Axe, Mrs. er, and Mr. Hooper at Plain- Good News," a Negro spiritual through the Panhandle. Sam Ogan and Mrs. Floyd Cole. view.

### LCC Singers Will Holiday Plans Present Concert

m. in the Hereford Church of rituals. Christ auditorium.

Meistersinger Chorus, under the ed by a women's octet and mens music Decemer 9 at 7:30 p. cially arranged hymns and spi-

The chorus is composed of 54 Songs selected for the perfor- young people from 7 different mance include "Hallelujah Cho- states and 2 foreign countries. rus" by Handel; "Christ is They take extended concert

One of the chorus members, sophomore at LCC.

Made For Club The centuries-old history of He and Renee Dupree, also of Oriental rugs was told by a the firm's staff, showed several guest, John Khoury of an Ama- types of the rugs and he told the rillo decorator firm, to L'Alle- story of each of the designs. gro Study Club members on a A Christmas gift for the club's

program in the home of Mrs. "adopted" girl at Grilstown was Richard Pickens Thursday after. planned, also a holiday coffee noon. The speaker was introduc- for members to be held Dec.

ed by Mrs. Cameron Gault, ed Cokes. Attending were Carol Robins, Darlene Sparkman, De Roberts, Mrs. Ace Hoop- ted hymns; and "Ain" a That Robins are sparkman, De Roberts are Mr. and Roberts ar Mrs. H. A. Roberts, and he is a completed from the recent sampling luncheon which the club phic says.

sponsored. Members voted to cooperate in the community blood bank by registering and having blood typed to be available when blood donors are ne-

Those present included Mmes. Jim McDowell, J. H. McCrary Dennis Lomas, Howard R. John son Houston Frye, Gene Cope, Tommy Carnahan, Bob Sims, Bud Snyder, John E. Smith, Bobby Viegel, Dwaine Walker, Bill Warrick, Hazen Woods and Ronald Zimmerman.

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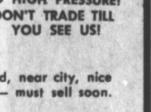
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walls or build new cabinets. the City of Hereford. Call Delbert Ruland for an estimate. 364-3575, 223 ed envelopes upon the blank a judgment rendered in said S-11-20-tfc to and marked "Bid For Ele- ber, 1966, in favor of Crowe-

vated Tank Painting." S-11-50-tfc THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT S-11-21-5c

considered. ment bonds upon the forms Royal, to wit: amount of 100 percent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a B-11-13-tfc to act as surety or other surety 1967, being the first Tuesday of PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Owner. Scolloped or plain, Jacobsen

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City al, in and to said property. Manager, City Hall, Hereford. or at the office of McMorries 30th day of November, 1966. B-11-7-tfc & Associates, 6300 Canyon Drive (Mailing Address: Route 1 -Box 826), Amarillo, Texas 79106, Expert auto service at Penney's Auto Center, Three me- on deposit of Twenty (\$23,00) Dollars per set, which sum so chanics to serve you. We feature air conditioners, Foremost deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are grain in America were distilled returned in good condition to Ma tor tires, Blend-A-Matic Gas, Morries & Associates not later Director General of the Dutch oil by the quart or drum. than 48 hours prior to the time | Colony of New Netherlands. seat covers, batteries, all for receiving bids; or (2) The types of auto accessories, Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good

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CITY OF HEREFORD, TEX. AS By: Ray Cowsert, Mayor S-23-2c

#### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court Bids will be submitted in seal- of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on form of proposal attached here- Court on the 9th day of Novem-Gulde Cement Company, a cor-All proposals shall be accom- poration, as Cross-Plaintiff, panied by a cashier's or certi- James T. Clarke, d/b/a Jim's fied check upon a national or Plumbing and Heating, as Crossstate bank in the amount of Plaintiff, Stanley Fry, d/b/a five (5%) percent of the total Walker Sheet Metal Shop, as minimum bid price payable Cross-Plaintiff and Miami Stone without recourse to the City of of West Texas, Inc., a corpora-Hereford, or a bid bond in the tion, as Cross-Plaintiff, and same amount from a reliable against Ted Royal and his wife, surety company, as a guaran- Roberta Royal, in the case of tee that bidder will enter into HEREFORD STATE BANK. a contract and execute perfor- Plaintiff, vs. TED ROYAL, ET mance bond within 10 days af- AL, Defendants, No. 5072, in ter notice of award of contract such Court, I did on the 30th to him. The bid security must day of November, 1966, at 1:00 be enclosed in the same enve- p, m, levy upon the following lope with the bid. Bids without described tract and parcel of check or bid bond will not be land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as The successful bidder must the property of the said Ted furnish performance and pay- Royal and his wife, Roberta

which are attached hereto in the - The West 1.5 foot of Lot 16 in Block 5 of Westhaven Addition to the City of Hereford,

Deaf Smith County, Texas; permit from the State of Texas and on the 3rd day of January, or sureties acceptable to the said month, between the hours of 10:00 a, m, and 4:00 p, m. The right is reserved to reject on said day, at the Courthouse any and all bids and to waive door of said County, I will ofany informality in bids receiv- fer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all right title and interest of the said Ted Royal and his wife, Robtrta Roy-

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strong winds have opportunely opened a new cut and prolonged the life of Cedar Bayou as an effective fish pass and water exchange point between Texas bays and the gulf.

iture's cooperative gesture came just after the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission had authorized \$60,000 to straighten and deepen the famous fish pass that was in danger of clos-

The first providential boost came when high tides, resulting from Hurricane Inez, pushed water into the bays and held

Next, the initial strong norther of the season, sent the waters racing through the passes to the Gulf. The strong sweeping the sand bar forming at

mouth of Cedar Bayou. This straightened and deepened the pass permitting a much better exchange of water between the gulf and the bay.

Ernest Simmons, regional coastal fisheries supervisor, said "We have a good flow of water now that should take care of the pass for anther six months, maybe longer."

"The money is still there when we need it," said Simmons, 'But nature has at least postponed the expenditure."

Cedar Bayou, 20 miles northeast of Rockport, separates St.

Joseph's and Matagorda Islands and opens into Mesquite Bay on one end and the Gulf on the oth-

It has long been a popular place for fishermen who beach their boats in the shallows and operate from the pass banks without interference since watercraft are barred in the last 00 feet of the bayou on the Gulf side to allow maximum

#### WEST TEXAS C OF C

SAN ANGELO - Sportsmen interested in locating a place to hunt deer west of the Pecos River this season will find the Chambers of Commerce in Marfa, Alpine, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Sanderson and Van

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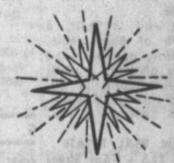
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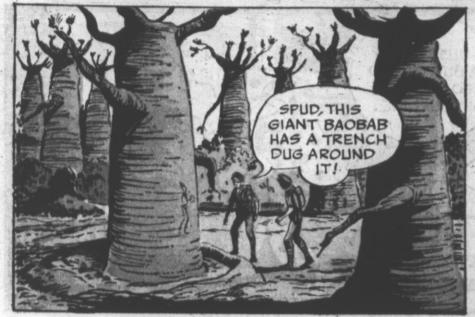






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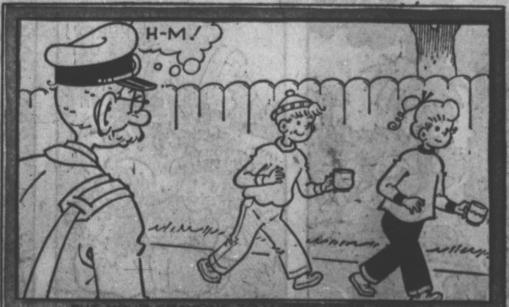






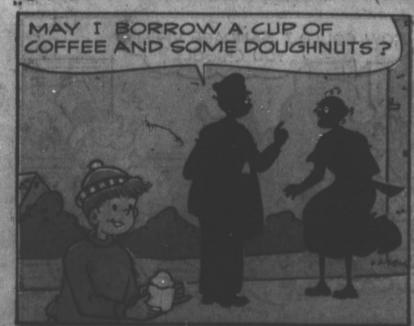
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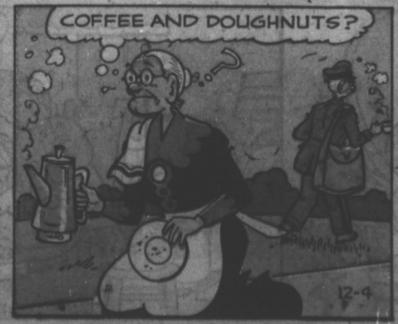














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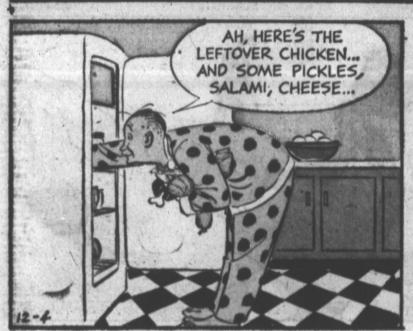


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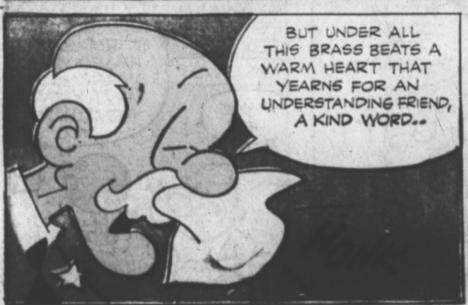
































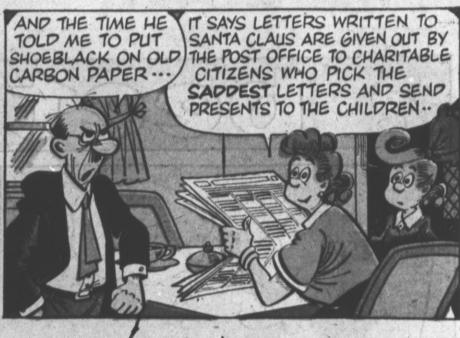




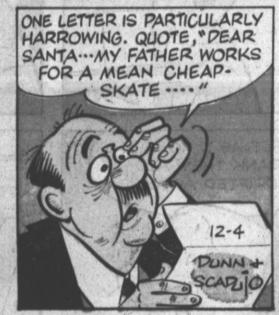


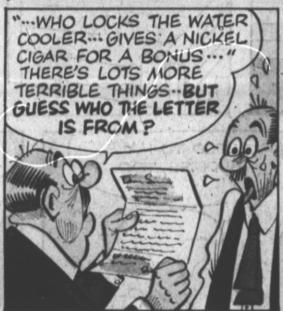






























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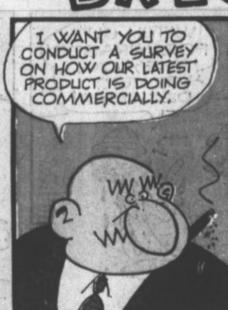


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