Price 15

Accounts are also opened in

Each resident is asked to give

mail them to friends who live

in this community. In lieu, of the cards, a full-page greeting is placed in the Christmas issue

of The Hereford Brand, listing

the names of all contributors

and conveying their holiday wishes to their friends.

Holidays Begin

Hereford Schools

School children of the area

are eagerly anticipating Thurs-

day. At 2:30 on that day a 12

day school Christmas holiday

will begin with classes to be re-

sumed again on the second day

Some classes will be having

parties in their home rooms

mmediately before dismissal on

Thursday, giving the already

festive occasion a merry and

eather. Friday's dismissal will

St. Anthony's School also will

dismiss Thursday and resume

of the new year.

Thursday For

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Voters Approve Hospital Bonds

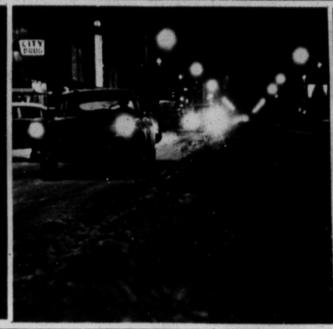
A \$130,000 hospital bond issue was approved Saturday by Deaf Smith County voters who braved a combination of rain, snow and sleet to cast their ballots.

Final counting on the issue showed there were 249 fathe bonds and 96 against. Ballots were cast from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. in the 11 polling locations.

The bonds will be used to purchase a new and larger x-ray machine and rapid processor. additional space to house the new equipment, two new boilers, more warehouse space, and new room lights for the semiprivate and the children's wing.

Hospital managers had requested the bond issue late last month and circulated a petition which was signed by 521 persons - 380 of them being qual-







Two Officials Announce Plans For Re-election budget.

Meet To Be Held

a. m. with a fee of \$3 which Rites Held For

This conference will be the Accident Victim

attend this conference.

Vegetable Growers Conference

to be held Tuesday Jan. 9. Re-

gistration will begin at 9:30

sixth such annual affair and is

table production and marketing.

Robinson, irrigation water ma-

nagement department of the Un-

Keynote speaker for the con- here

will include lunch.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Will Be Seeking Third Term

Collector, Saturday authorized continue to give good service to the Brand to announce her can- the citizens of this county, and didacy for re-election to a third will try at all times to operate term in that office; subject to this office as efficiently as posaction of the Democratic pri- sible with the least expense to

tractor, D. C. (Doc.) Miller pledged itself to hold the line was elected to the post in 1961 on costs throughout the county, and has served continuously and I plan to do my part in since that time. She had previously worked in the office for eight years before being elected now offer. to the post. "I bileve I am qualified to serve in this capahave completed 14 full years in the office at the end of 1967.

Christmas Paper To Be Out Early have a son, Carl, who is junior high school teacher

Advertisers, as well as any other persons wishing to get information into the special Christmas Issue of the Sunday Brand are asked to observe a deadline earlier, than normal for the paper.

All deadlines, including both classified and desplay advertising, news and society, will be 5 p. m. Thursday. Usual deadline for the Sunday paper is 5 p. m. Friday for advertisers and noon Saturday for news and

These times have been set one day earlier for that issue in order that the Brand employees can have the paper together, an overall project which the printed, and on the streets by early Saturday morning, enabling them to have an extra day off for Christmas. Also, subcribers will get their papers ford Migrant Ministry with a Saturday instead of Tuesday check for \$668.65 - the proceeds through the mail.

Nell Miller, incumbent Deaf "If re-elected your tax asses-Smith County Tax Assessor sor-collector, I will endeavor to the county. I understand that Mrs. Miller, wife of local con- the Commissioners Court has this office - hopefully withou curtailing any services, that we

> "I will appreciate your support in my bid for re-election

junior high school teacher in Pampa. The Miller home is at

For Bull Barn

County, Bull Barn totaling ap roximately \$5,200.

Included in the gifts will be 83 dozen complete place settings valued at approximately \$3,000. a dishwasher worth approximately \$1,750, and a disposal worth about \$450.

has for the Bull Barn.

In other action Wednesday. the Lions presented the Herefrom wrestling in November.

Field Day Is Set In Oldham County

VEGA - The Oldham County | "Research Projects At Bush-Field Day will be held from land Research Center.' 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday rena Barn, with numerous outstanding speakers on tap.

Kenneth Holloway, Oldham County Agriiculture Agent will give the welcoming address at 10 a.m. Speakers, their times and subjects, include James Valentine of Lubbock, soil chemist. 10:10 to 10:40, "Know your Soil and Your Fertilizer Needs;" Lyndon Almand of Lubbock, area entomologist, 10:40-11:10, "Insect Control In Wheat and Grain Sorghum" and Dr. Rob- ing to a close for another year ert Berry of Lubbock, area as deadline for giving toys is plant pathologist, 11:10-11:40, Friday. "Disease Control In Wheat and Grain Sorghum.

ford, a director of Water, Inc., are ready to be distributed to 11:40-12 noon, "Water, Inc., Pro-needy families all over the Heregress Report;" Dr. Robert Met- ford area. land Cultural Practices. Wheat received toys last year. Musick of Bushland, research family is asked to call Mrs. Je-co-ordinator, 3:15-3:45 p. m., well Smith or Wayne Driskill.

A free barbecue will be serin the Oldham County Fair A- ved by the Oldham County Soil and Water Conscrvation District at noon. The Crops Committee of the Oldham County Program Building Committee is sponsoring the Field Day.

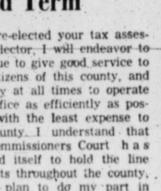
Toys For Tots Ends On Friday

The Toys for Tots campaign, sponsored by the VFW, is draw-

Already hundreds of toys, bicycles and tricycles have been Also, R. C. Godwin of Here- repaired by the veterans, and

zer of Lubbock, area agrono- Mrs. Jewel Smith of the counmist, 1:15-1:45 p.m., "Irrigated ty welfare office is working Cultural Practices, Wheat and with the veterans to box and Grain Sorghum;", Dr. John package the toys for delivery on Shipley, of Bushland, farm e- Dec. 22. The exact number of conomist, 1:45-2:15, "Farm Man- families that will benefit from agement, Yields or Profits;" this year's drive is not known. Harry Rucker of Amarillo, area but it is expected to be well conservationist, 2:15-2:45 "Dry- above the 60 family total that

and Grain Sorghum," and Jack | Anyone knowing of a needy



city through experience", Mrs. to this office", Mrs. Miller said.

Miller said Saturday, She will Born in Castro County, Mrs. Miller graduated from Dimmitt High School. She moved to Deaf Smith County in 1953 and went to work in the tax office

Mrs. Miller and her husband be the scene of a West Texas Research in West Texas."

Lions Buy Gifts

Members of the Hereford being co-sponsored by the Deaf Lions Club voted Wednesday to Smith County Vegetable Com- of injuries received in an autobuy items for the Deaf Smith

County Commissioners Court

"Responsibility of Grower and sels served as pallbearers." ing" will be the subject of a Warrick was driving a 1967 Pon- very important." talk by Leon Sturgeon assistant tiac west on U. S. 60 and a officer in charge of consumer 1963 Buick driven by Guy Woodand Marketing Service, Fruit ly Savage of Pampa was going and Vegetable Division, Ft. east on U. S. 60 when then col-Worth, Dr. John E. Larsen will lided nearly head-on at a curve. speak on "New Developments in Apparently, one driver had skid-Vegetable Seeders." Dr. Larsen ded ito the other, said officers.

> "Disease Control in Vegetables" will be given by Dr. Robert E. Berry, area plant pathologist of Texas A&M University, from the South Plains Research and Extension Center in

is Extension Horticulturist-Vege-

sistant horticulturist at Texas member of the Avenue Baptist Tech in Lubbock will speak on Church. Technological College."

the South Plains Res. and Ext. Norma J. Odam of Alamosa, site. Center in Lubbock, Dr. Jack H. Colo.

Earl Holt Is Looking For A Second Term As Commissioner

authorized the Brand to announce his candidacy for a second four year term, subject to action of the Democratic pri-

Holt told the Brand that he County and that although he is Lodge and Oddfellows. commissioner of Precinct 1, he wanted to always do that which Vegetable Growers is best for the entire county.

"We have a number of Farm to-Market reads approved and some already under consturction, and I hope to be able to this effort. If I am re-elected to Hereford. the post of Commissioner, Pregetable farmers are urged to within my power to help secure more paved roads for Deaf Smith County." Holt pointed out that an effort is being made to have every resident of Deaf Smith County within at least six miles of a paved road. "This is" the recommendation of the State Funeral services for Don E. Highway Department, and al-Warrick, 23, who died Thursday thought we have a few areas mittee. The program will fear mobile accident on Highway 60 that are sparsely populated, the more populus areas of our ture subjects pertinent to vege. six miles east of Panhandle, country should have these roads were conducted Saturday after-

noon at Avenue Baptist Church Holt also expressed his appreference will be Dr. Frank E. The Rev. Clarence Powell. Baptist minister, officiated. Burial in West Park Cemetery was people of Deaf Smith County, made threatening telephone calls directed by Gilliland Funeral and particularly the folks in to the Billy Joe Stevens home speak on "Headlines in Veget- Johnny Stallings, Lynn Robbs, has helped to make the job a when the calls were allegedly Gary Shelton and Joe Pat Cas-Shipper in Vegetable Market- Investigating officers said FM roads and we think this is corroborated the story.

within a few years."

kind of service the people want had made in prison would. Warrick was dead on arrival Mr. Warrick was a construct-

Earl Holt, incumbent commis- voted a couple of years ago." sioner of Precinct 1, Saturday He pointed out that the court would continue to hold the line on taxes if at all possible.

"I will appreciate your support in the 1968 Democratic primary and the general election gery. next fall", he said.

Holt was born in Cloud Chief, had enjoyed working with the Okla., and moved to Deaf Smith other commissioners, the court County in 1953. He is a member and all the people of Deaf Smith of the First Methodist Church, of the money each year goes to and the Lions Club, Masonic

> Holt and his wife. Fave, have three daughters, Clara Beth, who is a technician at Hereford Clinic; Cherry Anne who is a teacher in Virginia, and Jenny, a senior student at Texas Tech.

The Holt Family lives on a contribute my part towards farm 3 miles southeast of

Auxiliary Project Will Help Hospital

Project Christmas Card this | cal banks. year will add to the more than \$19,000 worth of equipment given both banks where depostis may to Deaf Smith County Hospital be made to the project. in previous years through the project sponsored by Hereford the amount he would spend for greeting cards and postage to Medical Auxiliary.

Funds are being collected now by members, or at banks and designated business houses. Residents of this area contribute each year to the project which conveys their holiday greetings to local friends, and at the same time supplies funds for needed equipment not per-mitted by the regular hospital

This year's gift will go toward purchase of a monitor unit to enable hospital personnel to keep a constant check on the condition of post)operative patients and others in intensive

In the past dozen years, the annual project has raised funds for such gifts as furniture for the children's wing, which was given the first year; an isolette, a respirator, a fracture table, a dishwasher for the kitchen, a table for the obstetrical ward, a cardiac monitor for use in sur-

Last year the gift equipment was for use in dental surgery, and the previous year, a physicians' in-hospital call system. In addition to all these, a part a nursing scholarship for a girl graduating from Hereford High

Mrs. A. T. Mims is president of the Medical Auxiliary, com-prising wives of Hereford physicians and dentist. They arrange each December to collect contributions in canisters decorated in Christmas symbols and

enthusiastic note. January 15 will also be a school holiday for children, but not for teachers, according to the calendar. Teachers will be working on records then, and classes will not meet. March 8 will also be a free day for stud-

ents because of an all day Teacher's Meeting scheduled Following the March break will be the Easter vacation, with school dismissing at 2:30 on April 5. Ten days are tenatively placed with posters in supermar-the occurence of more missed set for that vacation, barring

school days becuase of bad **Bond Continued** likely come out of this vacation. And the second semester is due to end on May 24 and classes dismissed for the summer on On Clifford 1 Year that date unless, of course, days lost due to bad weather

A \$15,000 peace bond which on the telephone before had be n ordered Dec. 9 after William B. Clifford was charged with serious "threat to take life," was continued after a hearing in Deaf Smith County Court Friday.

Clifford, formerly of Canyon and now living in Amarillo, testciation for the cooperation of the ified Friday that he had not The items will be included in iversity of Calidornia, who will Home. Lynn Cox, Larry Powell, Precinct 1. "Your cooperation he had been visiting a friend little easier, and perhaps it has made. Mr. and Mrs. William helped us to get more miles of Carter of Deaf Smith County

Mrs. Stevens testified before Judge H. C. Williams that she "Deaf Smith County has op- had received a call from a manerated in the black for a num- who identified himself as Bill ber of years," Holt said Satur- Clifford. She stated that Clifford day, "and the county is still threatened to "get Bill (Stevmaking every effort to give the ens)" or some of the friends he

without having to raise taxes. Clifford's attorney, Frank tables at Texas A&M Univer- at a Panhandle hospital. Also So far we have been able to so Baughman of Amarillo, told the killed were Mr. and Mrs. Say- this, even in the face of expan- court that Mrs. Stevens had tes- has been given an appeal of the sion at the hospital and the tified in a previous trial that Clifford's case concerning Stevlarge road bond issue that was she had never talked to Clifford ens.

Stevens also testified concern-

ing the telephone calls and, under direct questioning by Judge

Williams, said he feared for his life. Baughman objected to the questioning and also asked for dismissal of the case several times. His objections and motions were overruled. The \$15,000 peace bond will be

continued until Dec. 9, 1968, and Clifford will be obligated to pay the bond at any time if harm comes to the Stevens family. Clifford served 13 months in

the state penitentiary for the April 8, 1966, shooting death of his wife in Canyon. He was sentenced in February by a 69th District Court jury to 12 years in the penitentiary for the shooting of Stevens on that same day in 1966. Stevens had been shot five times in the head and once in the chest by Clifford.

The Court of Criminal Appeals

DPS Checks On 15 Accidents n November

must be made up then.

on Jan. 2.

The Texas Highway Partol inrestigated 15 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of November, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in four persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$5,330.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first eleven months of 1967 shows a total of 110 accidents resulting in four persons killed, 47 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$83,470.

What does the traffic picutre look like for this Christmas -New Year holiday season? Past records have proven December to be the most deadly month of the year. December, 1966 recorded 351 traffic fatalities.

The Sergeant stated, "It is estimated that 100 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the Christmas and New Year holidays." The Sergeant also through the second plate of me- ing the month of December, then this holiday season is go-Records in the safe were ing to be a very sad one for

placed on the table near the There also were seven wrecks safe by the burglar. A fire ex- totaling \$3,150 damage in Castro Upon entering the yard, the of- tinguisher was found laying on County; five accidents totaling ficer found the large sliding top of the safe, but apparently \$6,000 damage and causing one doors ajar and a window broken had been used little if at all death in Oldham County, and out in back of the business near since it appeared to be full, of nine wrecks totaling \$5,845 in ficers said. All of the welding damages in Parmer County dur-Inside, it was discovered that equipment had been turned off. ing November. Three persons he company safe had been roll- A small cash box was taken were injured in Castro County

turned from service with the U. S. Army in the Viet Nam combat area. He was born April 9, bat area. He was born April 9, Professor Robert R. Reed, as- his family to this county when he was a year old. He was a stant horticulturist at Texas member of the Avenue Baptist Burglars Thursday Night Vegetable Research at Texas He is survived by his parents. Two Hereford businesses were located on New York Avenue, through the first plate of metal added, "If we are going to be

Texas A&M University, also of Warrick of Hereford and Mrs. and a vehicle stolen from one job. The Big T Pump Company,



ion worker, who recently re-

A PUPPY FOR A PRESENT?-Needing a gi't idea for someone on your Christmas list? How about a puppy. The City Animal Shelter will be sell-

Robin Rutherford, age 2, who's mother is giving five puppies to the shelter to find a good home for them. Wallace Shelton, pictured above, is the man to ing dogs and pupples to any interested see at the police station to secure a person for only \$5. Pictured above is dog for Christmas giving,

A Hereford policeman, while making his usual rounds in the heavy snow, found a gate lead- burned by the cutting torch and many people." ing into the Big T yard slightly open just before 1 a. m. Friday. the sliding doors.

the company safe had been rollfrom another part of the build- safe had been knoked off. ing to near the doorway of the The key to the coke box in small office and used on the the building was taken from

from the back with the welding beat open the candy machine torch. A hole approximately 18 and the money taken from it inches by 16 inches, was cut See BURGLARS Page 2

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Warrick; hit by burglars Thursday night, was hardest hit in what of and then another square of ap- satisfied for a repeat perfor-Assistant Horticulturist for and two sisters, Miss Phyllis with the safe being burned open ficers termed a "professional proximately 12 inches was made mance of past records set dur-

ed from the front office to a from the safe, broken open, the as a result of the wrecks, five small room in the back of the money removed and the cash in Oldham County and 10 in building. A cutting torch, with box then left on the floor near Parmer County. all the acc ssories, was moved the front office. The knob of the

the cash box, used to open the An attempt was made to burn machine and the money removthe safe door oren, When that ed. A brass hammer, also ownfailed, the burglar opened it ed by the company, was used to

were kicked loose so the office

could be entered. A hole about

two feet wide and three feet

The safe in the warehouse

had been left unlocked and

about \$20 in change was taken

high was kicked in the wall.

Major League

Bowling action Tuesday.

Bowling Action

Leonard Walterscheid was

chosen Bowler of the Week after

he rolled 237 in Major League

In other action, Mike Clark

had the best high Single Game

score with 242, followed by Wal-

terscheid, L. J. Clark with

scores of 232 and 228, and Ken

Walterscheid with 227. Ray

Lueb had scores of 223 and 207,

Ben Lueb had a 209, Burney

Kearns had 201, Julian Cortez

L. J. Clark had the best High

Three Game Series with a 615,

Ray Lueb had a 605 and Mike

Clark had a 600. The Ink Spot

had the best High Single Game

with 1054 and the High Three

Results of the week's bowling

included the Ink Spot 4-0 over

City Cab; Hereford Flying Ser-

vice 4-0 over Hacker and Son

Meat Co.,; Gifford Hill 3-1 over

Sunset Lanes; Boyd Machine

Shop over Summerfield Fertili-

zer, and Hedrick Dodge and

Summerfield Fertilizer, 27-25

Island Capri, 27-25; City Cab Co. 25-27; Gifford Hill, 24-28; Sunset

Lanes, 23-29; Hedrick Dodge 22-30; Hacker and Son Meat Co.,

19-33, and Boyd Machine Shop,

Happy Hustlers

The Happy Hustlers 4-H Club presented the Hereford Migrant

Ministry with some two dozen cans of food Friday morning for

distribution by the VISTA work-

Rodney Goheen of the Happy Hustlers made the presentation to Frank Ford, president of the

To Ministry

Migrant Ministry.

Standings include Hereford Flying 40-12; Ink Spot, 37-15;

Team Series with 3045.

Island Capri split 2-2.

a 213, and Joe Brown a 213.

unsuccessful in front and no trouble in rear.

piece of tin loose at the bottom. from there. Damages done by

Then, a plywood panel and the the burglars were estimated at

Burglars ...

(Continued From Page 1) Stolen from the premises was a green 1965 Chevrolet El Camino. The vehicle was found Friday on Progressive Road by the Deaf Smith County sheriff's Department.

Big T officials said they believed that no more than \$75 was taken from the safe. It was not known how much was taken from the refreshments machines. Also missing was a box of 2 and 21/2-inch brass bearing and impellers.

Officials told officers the building had been locked at 6 p. m. Thursday.

TEXACO WAREHOUSE The second burglary to have occurred during the night Thursday was reported Friday morning by Deward B. Roberson of Texaco Inc., 105 S. Main. Investigating officers found that the burglars had entered the warehouse from the east side by pulling a corrigated

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CIRCULATION

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James M. Gillentine, Publisher Melvin Young, General Mgr. Tom Porter, News Editor Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Women's

Vic Bryan Jr., Adv. Mgr. Jim O'Hair, Mechanical Supt.

etters

Dear Santa and Mrs. Santa Please bring me a missile fort, a bicycle, football pump, electric football game, (a 20-inch bic please)

I love you Steve Veigel Will Roudofl be guiding your sleigh this year?

Dear Santa Claus.

This year I'm writing for the whole family. Now you won't and a sillysand and a johnny have to read so many letters

This year Bruce wants a tractor, gumby and pokey with



PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS-is a newer slant on an old subject, what to get the children that they won't be able to tear up by New Year's Day. The City Dog Shelter will have dogs of all types and colors between now and Christmas that can be given as gifts. A call to Wallace Shelton, 364-2735, or the Police Department, 364-2323 and a \$5 pound fee will release one of these dogs for a lucky boy or girl next Monday. Pound officials say they will keep a chosen dog for release nearer Christmas Day. The pups in this photo belong to Mrs. Mary Rutherford, a resident of Apt. 13, Lynette Apartments, who says she must give the pups away or give them to the animal shelter. The pups are six to eight weeks old, have been weaned and "as adorable and froliky as can be", she says.

jeep, a Dennis the Menice doll, and 'a truck. I hope you don't break you back on the load.

Now I'll tell you what Jimmy wants. He has a short list this year. He wants a bicycle and M-16 Marauder. Thats all of his list. Gary wannts a microscope

with slides, Honny Astro, M-16 Marauder. That's his list. Now I want a record player

Monkees record album and a Herman's Hermits record album That's all of us. so I hope you have a Merry Christmas. Your friends

The Wright children P. s. Charlene Wright wrote the letter.

Dear Santa, Here are the thing I want for Christmas. 1 want a rececar set Astro and a remote control car. Lee Thompson

Dear Sants,

Please bring me a typewriter, a doll that skates or just anything you think a big three year old girl would like. Thank you for coming to our Christmas parties. I love you

Holly

Dear Santa Clause, I would like to have a doll buggy and a doll high chair for my doll Deanne. I have tried to be a good girl this year.

I am three yrs. old and have a little brother two years. His name is Steve and he would like to have a red wagon, a truck

Special Program Set At Museum

A special Christmas program prepared by R. J. Cramer of Hereford will be prensented twice today at the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Cramer's recording of the Wonderous Story of Christmas" will be presented at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. today. Included in the recording are the 33 verses from the Bible, original verses by Cramer and organ and violin music.





MUSEUM TREE PLEASES KIDS -Local youngsters don't know quite what at the Deaf Smith County Museum is special program presented by R. J. decorated. Unlike today's brightly Cramer. See story for details. ornamented trees, it is trimmed with

popcorn, cherries, candy canes and tin foil stars-just as in earlier years. The to make of the way the Christmas tree Museum will be open today and a

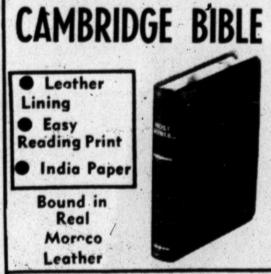
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and some candy. He has been pretty good also. We will be at our Grandmother's and Grandaddy's for Christmas so don't forget us. Rites Pending For Mrs. Streun Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Jack Streun, 52, of the Summerfield Community, a resident of this area since child-

> STUDENTS OF THE MONTH - Kaye Golden and Steve Robbins were selected as Students of the Month for November in Hereford High School by the Student Council. The designation is made on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and dependability. The two were presented during the Lions Club meeting Wednesday.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Zeb, did you tighten them brakes?"

The Hereford State Bank

MEMBER FDIC

hood, are pending at Gililland

Mrs. Streun's death occurred

Saturday morning in a local

hospital, after a long illness.

She was a member of Summer-

field Baptist Church and the

funeral service is planned there

Born Sept. 10.1915 at Chilli-

cothe, Tex., she was Allie Faye

Lance, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Lance Sr. The fam-

ily came to this county in 1917

from McLean. She married Jack

Streun April 21, 1935 in Here-

Surviving are her husband;

two sons, Joe and Gene of

Summerfield; her mother, Mrs.

R. D. Lance Sr. and a brother,

R. D. Lance Jr. of Hereford; a

sister Mrs. George DeLozier of

Summerfield, and two grand-

Look

Mr. and Mrs. Andrez M. Ser-

na are the parents of a son,

Andrez Martinez Jr., born Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Martinez

are the par nts of a son, Dan-

ny, born Dec. 14. He weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schil-

Easter Island's only regular

contact with the outside world

is a supply and mail ship sent

once a year by the Chilean Navy

which administers this remote

ling are the parents of a son,

Matthew Roger, born Dec. 13.

He weighed 9 lbs. 13 ozs.

15. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Funeral Home.

ford.

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REFINANCE BUY or BUILD



SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 4th and Sampson



mas banquet last Monday. Entertainment for the

ANNUAL BANQUET-Teachers and administrators evening was provided by the HHS choir. Bill Mcfrom the Hereford area had their annual Chirst- Carley is president of the local Texas State Teachers Assn.



HELPING OTHERS to enjoy the Christmas season, Boy Scouts from Pack 50 make and decorate Christmas cards for the residents at Westgate and Kings Manor. Christmas morning, the cards will be placed on the breakfast trays at the hospital. Den mother for the scouts is Mrs. Richard Sartain.

Air Base Will Aid St. Joseph's

Airmen and their families at Cannon AFB in Clovis have recently been collecting toys for the children at St. Joseph's Mission at the Labor Camp. The toys will be brought to the

364-1868

camp on Tuesday and will be distributed by the VISTA work. ers on Friday afternoon.

The toys-were collected by the Catholic sodality and the Protestant chapel at the base in Clovis. A group of about 20 persons from Cannon is heading the project. This will be the first time the base has donated' toys to the several hundred children at the camp.

The Northern Hemisphere wel- not available by press time. are longest and darkest.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Oliver G. Glenn, Rt. 5; Mrs. Waymon D. Etheridge, Rt. W. W. Groneman, 829 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Mike Rodriquez, 1001 Russ II: Mrs. David Grimes, 110 117 Sunset; Mrs. L. P. Davis,

Blevins; Mathias Castillo, Rt. 4; Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Irene Gage, Box 1657; Mrs. Wil- Andy Serna, Rt. 4. lie A. Green, 219 Ave. I; Mrs.

Stanton Twice

The La Plata Junior High Mavericks, after taking a beating from Stanton Dogies in football seem to be making a comeback in the basketball season. Mavericks defeated the Stanton eighth and ninth grade teams Thursday night, although Elks Reschedule their seventh-grade team fell to

the local rival.

Alam Wagner led the Mavericks in the ninth-grade game, The Christmas party of the 12 points, defeated the Dogies night.
29-27 in a close game. The se- Highlight of the party Mon- slightly injured and were taken 12 points, defeated the Dogies night

with 24 points. in Quitaque on Saturday. The children," said one member. result of their second game was

comes winter on Dec. 21 at the In varsity action, the game moment of the winter solstice. Friday night with Phillips was when the sun has reached the called off. The team will conend of its southward movement tinue on its regular schdule and across the sky and the nights play Littlefield there on Tuesday, weather permitting.

A. L. Manjeot, 303 Westhaven; Wayne R. Reinart, Rt. 3; Mrs. Lee Kendall, 710 E. Third.

Gary Kreigshauser, 131 Northwest; Mrs. James E. Tollett, 615 S. 25 Miles Ave.; Wayne Snelling, Box 1856; Mrs. Mary Click, 210 Beach; Mrs. Mary Edgar, Westgate; Mrs. Tom Burdett, 135 Sunset; A. L. Thomspon, 616 Plevins.

Paul Reynozo; Rt. 1; Mrs. J. W. Kirby, 801 E. Fourth; Mrs. Catalpa; Mrs. Odelia Huckert, May Voss, 212 Cottage Dr.; Miss Audrey Slagle, Vega; Pilar Salinas, 410 Ave. E; Frank Mrs. C. E. Williams, 1615 Percz, Rt. 4; Mrs. Reuben Smith, Adrian; Mrs. Edward Schilling, Rt. 3, Friona; Mrs.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Wiley Roberson, George K. Munnerlyn, Dec. 16. Mavericks Down Mrs. W. G. Crow, Mrs. J. D. Nash, Mrs. Joe A. Martinez,

> Dec. 15. Mrs. Baxter London, Tyler Vance, Mrs. Tommy Weemes, Mrs. Mary Fox, Dec. 14. Granvil Sanderson, Mrs. Ambrose Flores, Dec. 13.

Christmas Fete

that saw La Plata outscore Hereford Elks Lodge, origina-Stanton, 50-45. The eighth grad- liy set for Friday night, has ers, led by Cliff Herring with been postponed until Monday les, Jessie Flores, and Manrel

venth graders however, fell to day, to begin at 8 p. m. in the into custody by officers. Stanton 42-25. Kieght Kitchens Lodge home at 131 E. 2nd, will The accident occured as one was high point man for Stanton be handing out of Christmas vehicle, traveling west on Counpresents to children of Elks try Club Drive on the wrong The La Plata Freshmen, members and to other children side of the road struck the left playing a doubleheader in Quit- which the members plan to front of the other vehicle, which aque Friday and Saturday, won bring. "We'll try, to make was traveling east. their first game 48-38. Because Christmas a little brigher for of bad roads, the team stayed some of the underprivleged taken into custody and booked

Classifieds Get Results

Hunting Carries Responsibilities

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wishes to remind sportsmen that hunting is a privilege that carries

with it certain responsibilities. First, the hunter has a responsibility to the law. He must obtain the proper hunting license, have permission to enter private property, use only legal means of taking game, and hunt only legal species.

Second, the hunter has a responsibility to the landowner. He must respect the property rights of the landowner and remember that he is a guest.

He should remember to leave gates as he found them and not to shoot near livestock, houses, citing. or barns The hunter should know the

bondaries of the land on which fences in a safe and proper way. Fire is always a hazard, and littering can make an enemy out of the landowner in a short time.

Drivers Jailed Shawnay White; Lorenda Hill, In Country Club Drive Wreck

Two automobiles received \$500 damages each and four persons jailed in a collision which occurred Saturday night at 9:15 on Country Club Drive.

Involved in the collision were a 1960 Plymouth driven by Nicodemo M. Lamas, Box 1325, and a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Manuel Salmon Herrrera of 503 E. Third.

Three persons, Amoda Mede-

The driver of one auto was for DWI as well as the driver of the other auto and two passengers

As an act of courtesy and gesture of good will, the hunter should offer to share game with his host if he is hunting free. Third, the hunter has a responsibility to himself.

He must know his physical limitations because over-exertion can mean a heart attack or other serious physical ailments.

Using the right firearm and ammunition and a well sightedin rifle will not only make hunting easier, but safer besides. The hunter should learn all he

can about the game he hunts. This will increase his chances for a successful hunt and make hunting more enjoyable and ex-The hunter should be sure of

his target and aim for a clean kill. If he wounds an animal he hunts, and he should cross he should make a conscientious effort to retrieve it.

For safety sake, he should make his presence known to other hunters so they will not mistake him for game.

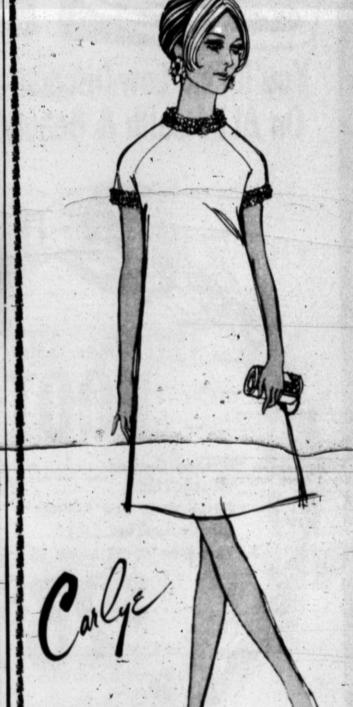
The hunter should practice good sportsmanship always and obey the 10 commandments of shooting safety.



LION OF THE MONTH - Tom Robinson was announced as Lion of the Month for November during the regular noon meeting of the organization Wednesday. Robinson received an award for his efforts during the month.



INCOMING PRESIDENT - Ray Todd, Kiwanian for three years and principal of Central School, succeeds Dean Herring as 1968 president of the local Kiwanis Club. Todd was sworn in as the new leader at a banquet Thursday night and presented two aids to assist him in his new position: a bullsnake whip for keeping members on their toes, and a bottle of headache tablets to help him with his problems. Todd will assume his duties at the first meeting in January.



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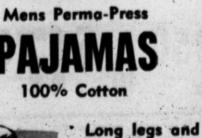
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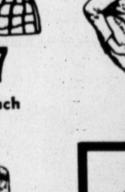
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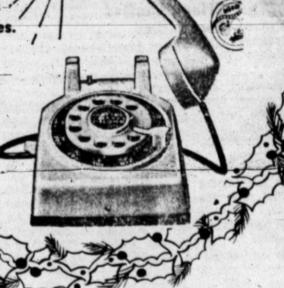
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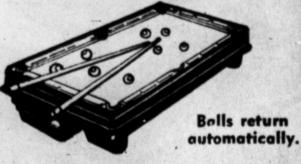


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KIWANIS LADIES NIGHT PARTY - Held at the Country Club Thursday night and honoring Kiwanian's ladies, 150 persons attended the annual affair, estimated by some as the largest attendance at one of the parties. Top photo: Bobby Owen, right, named Outstanding Kiwanian of the Year and presented the annual Workhorse Award, given on the basis of his perfect attendance at noon meetings; directors meetings, plus numerous out of town interclub meetings. Also a member of the board of directors of the club, Owens has been chairman of two fund raising projects and a member of other activities, and will be vice president next year. Bottom photo: Guest speaker Burl Huffman, freshman coach at Texas Tech College in Lubbock, addresses the audience on the Importance of Civic Club Activities in America Today. During the party, Edlana Vinson, club sweetheart, was presented a gift and gifts were also given to all the ladies pre-

Play To Be **Given By NYPS** Sunday Night

Mildred L. Wills, will be presen- sman, Caleb; Kathy Christ, ted Sunday night at the First Miriam, a young teen-age slave Church of the Nazarene sanc- in the household of Hermas. tuary by the Nazarene Young Dee Ann Douglas will portray People's Society.

The play tells the story of a Joseph family who lived in the Beth- Other characters in the play lehelm area about the time of will be Micah, wealthy land the same price as the old. the Christ Child's Birth. After owner, played by Melvin Jayroe; the children of the family are Joel, Micah's teenage son, Rodtaken mysteriously from the ney Davis) Leah, Micha's oldhome, it becomes a story of the er daughter, Kaye Ward; Calfather's search for his missing eb. Micah's teenage son, Rodchildren. About the time the Gary Goheen; Hermas, wealthy children are found, Jesus is silver-smith, Ricky Ward; Julia. born and everyone becomes ex- five or six year old daughter of cited about His birth.

The 7:00 play is an interest- Anna, Julia's maid, played by

ing and unusual variation of the Nativity story, and public atthe church.

Major characters and parts in the play will be given by Judy The Broken Staff, a dramatic Micha's teenage daughter; Jim Cost of the new licenses issue n by Dorothy J. and Pickett Micha's dedicated herd Mary, and Roger Sanders as

Hermas, Lea Ann Unsted and

Licensing Division Of DPS Cotton Market Is Prepares For New Changes Now Fluctuating

sion Monday at a County Com- numbered renewed for one. mission meeting to install its driver licensing division in permanent headquarters in the basement of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. It is the four years, and all chauffeur same room the division has oc- and commerical licenses for cupied for several months on a two years. parttime basis.

To be open five days a week, tenative plans now call for act- will require a new driving test ual written and driving tests to be given on the same two days ward said, and advancement of the week, Monday and Fri- from operator to commercial day, as was the former schedule. However, new clerk Mrs. Beverly Tisdale, who began her duties in that capacity Monday, will be in the office all week giving standard eye examinations and taking photos of applicants for license renewals under the new changes in the licensing law effective January 1.

Pictures can not be taken until January 2, however, Jim Ward, local patrolman administering driver testing in this county, pointed out. License renewal cards for the new type permits are already being sent out, he said, but the applicant should not come in to have the picture taken until after Janu- DPS To Combat

An important point Ward emphasized about the renewal cards is that they should not be bont, folded, or otherwise mutilated, as they must be inserted into a metal frame in the photo machine. If the card has been mutilated another information sheet will be typed out by Mrs. Tisdale, Ward said, but he urged applicants to preserve intact the card sent by Austin.

Again calling attention to changes effective January 1, Ward pointed out a law already Partol in the Amarillo District. n effect since the latter part of August sets minimum licens- every available man and partol ing. age at 18, with some ex- unit over the holidays, ceptions. Drivers aged 15 may "Youngsters and grownups 'e licensed after first having had alike know and attempt to prea course in driver education, serve the legend of the most tendance is invited by Rev. K and the lic nse will be res- special time of the year. 'Christ-Dwight Southworth, pastor of tricted to having a older licens- mas.' IT is a most colorful hoed driver ride in the front seat. I'day, shared by all, Yet, to

> Cost of the new licenses issued old license, while licenses with

> Commerical and chauffeur licenses will also follow this pat-

Kay Johnson

arene is located on the corner in a wheel chairs, or from a of Sixteenth and Blackfoot in hospital bed," Blackwell stated. Bluebonnet Addition. The play will take the place of regular Sunday evening services, Rev. Southworth said, and is well worth seeing, he added.

The Department of Public | tern, with even numbered re- | mets because of new specifica-Safety was given final permis- newed for two years and odd tions for the headgear. Drivers

> At the expiration of the first renewal under the new change, all operator licenses will be renewed for the maximum time,

wearing no helmets at all.

some misunderstandings.

ed by a clerk or patrolman.

FACT: All licensed drivers

must pass the state minimum

eye examination using the Snel-

ling chart. If in doubt about

vision, much time may be sav-

ed by checking with a doctor or

optometrist prior to visiting the

FACT: It is not true that all

persons who hold a valid license

must take another written and

driving test. Patrolmen may re-

quire some persons to be re-

Color photos of the driver will

be added to all licenses issued

Damages High,

One Citation

In Wreck

Volkswagen, \$350.

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ers of clear plastic.

operate a vehicle properly.

military service.

DPS office.

Regarding some changes in

Advancement from operator to commerical or chauffeur license in a commercial type vehicle, will require both written and driving tests.

Motorcycle drivers are receiving attention under the new law, too. These drivers will be tested and their licenses stamped with the approval to operate a cycle. Appl cants applying for this license must bring a car and another licensed driver with which patrolman will ride during the actual testing.

Emphasis is being placed on helmets which are now required for cycle drivers. Purchasers of helmets are urged to check with DPS officers before buying hel-

Holiday Mishaps

Behind that split second decision just before every automobile accident, there usually ia a history of minutes and hours of bad driving pracitices.

To combat the upcoming holiday tragedies on Texas highways, and for the convenience and safety of Texas motorists, Captain J. W. Blackwell, who commands the Texas Highway says he will press into service

Drivers aged 16 may be re- many persons, the season has teste to have this restriction re- become a nightmare of unhappy moved, provided he has had tragic statistics," Captain Blackwell said.

after January 1 will not change, reach every person in Texas and Ward said. Present licenses with with that same miracle, pronumbers ending evenly will be vide an extra ounce of caution, renewed for a period of four then truly this would be a happy years at double the cost of the occasion," the captain added.

Perhaps it is the very nature numbers ending unevenly will of the holiday that helps to be renewed for two years at make it the most dangerous for drivers and pedestrians, Last year 351 persons lost their lives in Texas in motor vehicle accidents during the month of December. No other month exceed-Tonya Jayroe and Carla Crist ed this astounding useless loss will portray shepherds and Bar- of lives on our streets and highbara Daily, Mickie Ward and ways. "This was a sad holiday, Jake Northcutt will be the three indeed, for those families, and for thousands more who cele-The First Church of the Naz- brated Christmas on crutches,

> In speaking for the Texas Department of Public Safety, Captain Blackwell says, "Have a happy holiday season and drive safely so that others may live.

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financial tycoons of the past, mostly by the trade which was once asked what he might or might not sell to a be the amount of cotton the thought the stock market was given mill. And, since mills U. S, is able to ecport during wearing substandard helmets going to do. He was reported to wanted to make certain their the remainder of this year and can be ticketed as if they were have answered: "It'll fluctuate" raw cotton requirements were next year. Exports have tradirect and probably as applicable ed the market determined to to year than has domestic conthe law which have created confusion. Ward outlined some facts to the cotton market as to the buy at whatever price was neand fancies which should clear stock market.

For a while this year cotton FACT: There will be no more prices, both actuals and fu- bidding against each other pricrenewing of licenses through tures, were in a climbing par- es were bound to go up. And the mail, except, for example, tern that looked as if it might they did. But as more and more those persons out of state in to on and on. Merchants and mills acquired sufficient cotton mills were buying cotton almost to fill their needs well into next FACT: All other applicants frenziedly. There were even re- year, buying interest dropped for renewal must make an apports of several merchants, all off quickly, and so did prices. pearance in person at a local buying for the same mill, bidlicense office to be photographding against each other.

14 spot markets in November was especially true on the High ton next year," Johnson said, were the largest for any month Plains, which is primarily a "so an active cotton market since November 1951. Average prices for Middling one inch cotton rose about three cents per pound during the month. Prices supply-demand digures prove to dling 1-1/16 closed December 8 advanced about 51/2 cents in Johnson believes - prices for uate.' November.

As of December 1 average spot market quotations had advanced for 10 consecutive weeks. The week following December

tested if there is some doubt and the bubble began to show about that person's ability to wrinkles. Trading slackened in most markets; buyers either Applicants app aring for the withdrew from the market altofirst time for license-examinagether or became much less tion must present a birth certiaggressive and the March 1968 ficate at the time of application. futures contract number 2 (Mid-Drivers having old licenses redling 1-1-16) closed December 8 newed need not present the cerat 36.65 cents, well below the

previous week's 39.36 cents. Many producers aked "What Happened?"

after January 1, and licenses The kind of market activity will be laminated between layseen from about mid-October that would normally be expect-

tion for failure to yield right of vested from the 1967 crop.

Armando Aguirre, 413 Barrett, of 13.7 million bales.

Winkler of 211 James. The Chev- vance pf prices.

Armando Aguirre who was tak-additional advance of medium Out of 97 wrap-ups from ap- Plains has been planted in the en to his home by private con- and longer staples over the ad- proximately 48 acres he had 80 past is still a good cotton. And

the 200 block of Avs. A, attemp- now agree that the whole situa- bales falling below the 3.5. The you cannot pass up the new to make a left turn into a tion was brought about by the lint yield per acre averaged 1054 Gregg 45. The 35 and 45 are not private drive. The other vehicle, fact that, while supplies were pounds compress weights; there tolerant to verticillium wilt. was also in that block, travel- ample, they were not in the were 61 percent of the staples Gregg Seed Farms, 2700 Locking north. The right front of one hands of the Government where ranging from 1 inch to 1-1-16; ney Highway, Plainview, Texvehicle struck the right front of all would have easy access to with 30 percent being 31-32, and as

Jay Gould, one of the nation's They were instead controlled - an answer certain to be cor- covered well ahead, they entercessary.

> While there were many mills Donald Johnson, Executive

Vice President of Plains Cot-Cotton price advances on the ton Growers, Inc., believes this "mill market" as opposed to a "trader market."

For 1968, unless estimated be completely out of kilter, quality cotton will again be

Another indicator will be the

level of domestic cotton consumption in the months ahead. USDA is now guessing that a

little over 9 million bales will be consumed in the 1967-68 marketing year and a similar amount in /1968-69. Signs that this is too high would of course have a depressing effect on marketing prospects.

More significant on the offtake front, however, is likely to

sumption. Currently, exports are running some 20 per cent below last year when foreign markets took 4.7 million bales of U. S. cotton. But USDA is so far standing firm on its estimate that exports will reach atout 4.5 million.

"It would take a 1968 crop well above the 13.5 million bales USDA is hoping for, plus a sizable reduction in total offtake to bring about anything like an overly plentiful supply of cotwith prices above the loan rate in 1968 is a completely reasonable expectation."

Between now and then; the market will doubtless "fluct-

CARD OF THANKS

Just how stong will depend on There are no words to express several factors. The first indica- our thanks to Dr. Rush and Dr. tion will come in March when Hicks and the wonderful nurses, cotton producers have made also Mr. Gililland and our minknown their planting intentions isters, Bro. Trotter and Bro. for 1968. This will be the first Naugle. Also our friends who hint of just how close the na-expressed so sweetly their tion's farmers will come to friendships with cards, visits reaching USDA's projected 13.5 and flowers while Mr. Billie million bale production next Graham was in the hospital. May God bless each of you. Mr. & Mrs. Billie Graham

Typewritter Ribbons

through November is the kind Briscoe County Farmer Has ed when there was an actual or Near Record Micronaire

Occuring 200 feet south of the tribution, and particulall. This year he planted the around and Avenue A, the 7:18 p.m. supply is not in balance with de- naged it differently and he has wreck caused minor injuries to mand. But this only explains the a quite different story to tell. large percentage of the south

the remainder 15-16. The plant- (Adv.)

But as of December 1 USDA's . It is a quite interesting story ing was finished by April 18, Consumer and Marketing Ser- to hear the experience of Mr. and harvesting was completed

vice reported the total supply, Joe B. Mercer, a member in the by November 12. including government, mill and Briscoe County Co-Op Gin, who Here is a salute to you, Mr. trade stocks, at just over 18 lives in Silverton and farms on Mercer, a farmer of the Plains million bales with another two the High Plains near that city, on the northern fringe of the cot-One driver received a cita-million bales still to be har as he relates his experience ton belt with a record like this with a new cotton that was first on wilt infested ground, in a bad way at a left turn as a result This supply - over 20 million released in 1966. Mr. Mercer has year for micronaire like '67, of a wreck Sunday which caused bales total - compares with a verticillium wilt problem on When Mr. Mercer was asked a total of 650 damages to the the maximum estimated offtake his farm and he planted the how he watered the cotton in for the 1967-68 marketing year new Gregg 25V that has the '67, he replied, "I watered it glandless seed, both years of July 20th, and that was it and was the driver of a 1963 Volks- So there wasn't and still isn't 1966 and 1967, and no will show- it never rained any afterwards." wagen involved in the collision an effective shortage of prospected up in the cotton. In 1966 he He also states that he had a rolet, was driven by Terry Keith would account for the rapid ad- just before the rain started and that he watered in July but around the 20th of August, which had not watered again when the There is some validity to the lasted for 4 or 5 weeks, and he rains started, and that he had explanation that the quality dis- says the cotton didn't make at one of the best fields of cotton intersection of Grand Avenue larly staple distribution, of the same cotton again, but he ma- Just a reminder that the fully

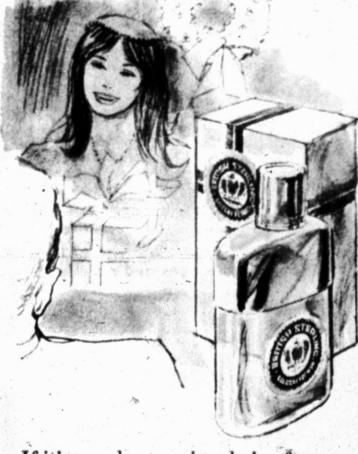
vance seen for shorter staples, bales, ranging in micronaire if you like a high production co-One vehicle, going south in In retrospect most observers from 3.7 to 4.3 with only 11 ton with an excellent turnout

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Lately Wed Couple At Morning Wreck Home Here

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Mrs. Farley is the former Miss Marlene F. Schlicht of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Schlicht of the other set at \$500. Cleveland, Ohio, The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hershall W. Farley of

The Rev. Herman J. Schelter, pastor of the church, officiated Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson were the couple's only attendants; Wheeler M. Sears and James H. Sears Jr. acted as

Traditional wedding music was by Miss Cherry Tiefel, organist, and Vernon Rein, soloist who sang O Perfect Love.

A reception was hild in Hereford Country Club before Mr. and Mrs. Farley left for Colo-

rado. for United Air Lines after at- and for the visits of so many; tending Ohio University. Farley, for the lovely cards and beautiemployed here by Pitman-Eas- ful flowers, I thank you most ley Industries, is a graduate of sincerely. the University of Texas.

Damage Heavy In Tuesday

N. 25 Mile Avenue and Hig-gins St. was the scene of an 8:45 a.m. collision Tuesday in which \$900 damage was estimated on both vehicles.

Involved in the collision was a 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Afton T. Jones and a 1964 Buick driven by O. R. Brooks. The ing in the Texas Army MARS tesses at 6:45 p.m. They will Brooks car damage was estim- program. ated at \$300, with damage to

The accident occured as one car, traveling south in the outside lane of southbound traffic on 25 Mile Avenue was hit on the left front by the other vehicle which was traveling for double ring marriage vows. west across 25 Mile Ave. to enter Higgins St.

fare was issued in the accident. sciences.

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BRITISH history! After Shave: STERLING from \$3.50. Cologne; from \$5.00

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Driver License Office To Open In Friona

FRIONA - A driver's license office for Parmer county has been located in Friona, and will open on January 2, it was announced by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In accord with new license law changes photographic equipment will be added to the local office as well as a clerk, Mrs. Carolin Vaughn, who will be in charge of administering eye examinations, supervising written tests and making photos of applicants for li-

The Parmer County office will be located at 715-A Main Street, and will remain open five days each week. Actual driving tests, however, will be administered only one day of the week by Jim Ward, DPS patrolman in charge of licensing in the

Deadline For MARS Message Is This Monday

Persons wishing to send mesuntil Monday to contact Bill pointed. Thompson. Messages are sent through the Military Affiliate processed.

The messages being sent strictly to servicemen should be limited to the greeting type and can be sent by contacting Bill Thompson at his home, 364-2259,

Hereford Youth Member Of PBK

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mims, 609 A King" there Sunday night at 7. Bill Lamm will narrate and versity of Texas students and re-The public is invited. One citation for negligent col- elected members of Phi Beta lision by failure to yield right Ka pa, I ading national scholasof way when entering a thoro- tic honorary society in arts and

The new members include 24 June graduates, of which Mims 1 would like to take this op- is one, 21 August graduates, 13 portunity to thank the many from the January 1968 class and

REHEARSALS SET-Rehearsal for a Children's

Christmas program which will be given December 22 for the Church Christmas Eve Program and Service has been set for this Sunday, aftermoon at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Other activities of the week for the church include the Walther League (youth) meeting on Sunday evening at 7:30 and the mid-week Advent Services on Wednesday night at the same

Sears To Meet **Tuesday With Board Of Regents**

WICHITA FALLS - The first meeting of Midwestern University's Board of Regents since three new board members were appointed last month will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Clark Student Center on the campus.

Gov. John Connally named the new regents Nov. 27. They are R. E. (Bob) Thorton, Olney attorney; Henry Sears, Hereford banker; Mrs. Roland Boyd, McKinney housewife and civic leader, and Dr. E. N. Jones of Dallas, former president of Texas Technological College and Texas A&I College sages to servicemen, friends or and former dean of instruction relatives in other countries have at Midwestern, who was reap-

The regents are expected to consider recommendations on Radio System (MARS) and quite academic freedom and tenure a number have already been recently approved by the Coordinating Board of the Texas Thompson stated that it often College and University System, takes a few days to locate the and to authorize the adminisperson so anyone wishing to tration and faculty to develop send messages should do so policies in each of these areas for Midwestern University.

> MANOR PARTY SLATED Residents of Kings Manor re-

tirement home will be entertained Monday evening when of at the Chamber of Commerce members of the Antonion Circle office, 364-3333. Thompson is of St. Anthony's Catholic Church assistant state director for train- go to the Manor to act as hospresent a program and serve refreshments. Mrs. Paul Zinser is president of the Circle.

CHURCH PRESENTS PLAY The Temple Baptist Church choir will present John Peterson's Christmas contata "Born

Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and

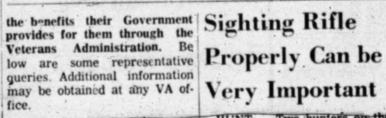


dents have spent the last few days sliding around town because of a 2 inch snowfall, the city's heaviest this season. See other photos in this week's

HEREFORD'S HEAVIEST SNOW - Hereford resi-



REC CHRISTMAS PARTY—Earnest Langley, firm lawyer for the local Rural Electric Cooperative, was master of ceremonies for the annual REC Christmas party held at the Country Club Friday night.



special train

Q - Will the VA issue any type of insurance to men entering the service now?

Veterans Administration. Be

CHISHOLM TRAIL RECALLED - A

car housing mementos of the Chisholm Trail made a

in Here ord Saturday. One of the many visitors to

the museum was Byrle Elliston, Hereford pioneer.

A - No. However, unless a serviceman submits in writing his refusal to be insured, he is automomatically covered under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program.

my service-connected disability. Please advise me why my cess. permanent rating was not increased.

A - The 100 per cent evaluation was assigned because you were hospitalized in excess of they "must be in good shape" 21 days and not because the since neither rifle had been firpermanent residuals of your ser- ed. vice-connected disability were considered totally disabling. Upon your discharge from the hospital, the findings in the report revealed no increase in the prehospitalization level of permanent disablement.

Q - I attend school under the new G. I. Bill. I have a wife tional allowance now payable for dependents?-- Prior to October 1, 1967, or children.

the VA was permitted to pay only for two dependents. However, the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967, which was signed by the President last August 31, not only increased the amount of the educational allowance but also old allowance structure, you re-

HUNT -Two hunters on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area 28 miles west of Kerrvile in Kerr County found they might as well throw rocks as to shoot at deer with rifles which are not properly sighted in.

Melvin Andregg, biology technician for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, reported Q - I was rated 100 per cent that one hunter shot seven times while I was hospitalized for and another six times at deer with less than spectacular suc-

The reason? Both had purchased new guns because their names had been drawn for the hunt and had assumed that

an with two dependents, New you are entitled to \$175 a month for two dependents plus \$10 a month for each dependent above two if you are taking full time training. If you have not already done so, you should notify your nearest VA office of and two children. What must I all of your dependents, and do to get an increase in educa- furnish a record of birth (preterably a copy of birth certificate) for each additional child

STILL STAYS DRY BANGALORE, India - Mysore State, which scrapped prohibition on Oct. 15, found it still would be comparatively dry. The state has an unusual short-

age of toddy, the fermented sap provided an allowance for more of a palm, which is a favorite than two dependents. Under the drink of India's lower classes. It seems that when prohibition ceived \$150 a month for full was introduced in 1947, the todtime training. This was the max- dy-tappers went into other lines



The Parks and Wildlife De- the missing of game but also partment urges hunters to be the wounding of animals when

faulty sighting causes not only hit a vital spot.

trail, and brought back souvenirs of his travels. Displays of everything from Colt pistols to a chuck wagon scene greeted visitors to the car.

sure of their equipment since shots are not accurate enough to

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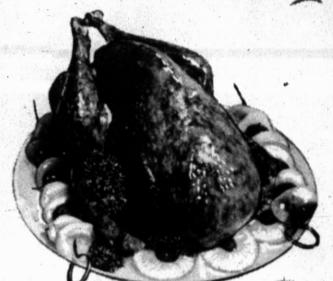
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2 Local Residents Complete Training schools in Huntington Beach and Santa Ana, California, and was graduated from Torrington, Wy-

Knabe, both residents of Here- completed farm and utility pro- ter one year at the University ford and service technicians at ducts. Case Power and Equipment Co., The object of the week-long attended a Central Training school is to improve the techni-School in Racine, Wis., study- cians' ability to use diagnosis ing J. I. Case Company equip- equipment to troubleshoot ma-

sion at the Case Training Cen- June. ter in downtown Racine. The men received special training on Hereford. He has been with ways of determining and ana- one year. lyzing equipment failure. In classroom situations, the technicians studied and worked with mockups of Case engines, transmissions, hydraulic sys-

At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suit were assisted by the Walter Craigs and the Werner Koelzers as hosts at the annual turkey dinner and Christmas party for employes of Suit's Auto Supply and their families.

For the 15th consecutive year, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Oldham served the dinner in the IOOF Hall. After a visit from Santa Claus, who distributed gifts, the children played with toys while a- at least one taxpayer 65 or over dults spent an hour in casual for 1965, 2.9 million - or 47 per-

Present were Messrs, and tax. Mmrs. Bob Manning, Jacob King, Rayburn Strange, Billy ternal Revenue Service publica-Bryant, Koelzer and Craig and tion, Statistics of Income their families; Miss Phyllis War- 1965, Individual Income Tax Rerick, Floyd Neill, Bob Glover, turns. The book is available now Danny Bumpass; Messrs. and of Documents, U. S. Govern-

ment. Monday through Friday. chine components in servicing About 70 Case service repre- their customers' equipment. sentatives from company own- Case conducts similar week-long ed stores throughout North service schools for its other America are attended the ses- dealers from November through

Knabe lives at Star Route in the use of Case equipment and Case Power and Equipment for

> Watson lives at 406 Lee St. in Hereford. He has been with Case Power and Equipment for one year.

J. I. Case Company is a full line manufacturer of agricultur-Employers Hosts al tractors, machinery and implements as well as construction and materials handling tractors and associated equipment. It employs about 14,000 people world wide and has nine plants in the United States.

> . Income Tax

Facts

Of the 6.1 million individual income tax returns filed with were not subject to

This was reported in the In-Skelton, Roger Shipley, for \$2 from the Superintendent

Holly Sugar Corp. Joy Golden Is Delegate To Promotes Official Teachers Meet

World War II interrupted his

United States, for 10 years prior

Miles is married to the form-

Julia, Joseph and John. They

He is a member of the Ameri-

can Society of Sugar Beet Tec-

Chemical Engineers, Rotary,

Elks, VFW and Boy Schouts of

year-old son's uniform.

Renault, Olds

Tangle Monday

A little 1961 Renault and a

car, in making a left turn, hit

Damage was estimated at \$200

the other. -

Ave. J

the vice president-operations.

COLORADO SPRINGS - A he worked at the Hamilton former "sugar tramp" has been City and Dyer, California plants. promoted to general superinten- Following graduation in 1937, he dent of Holly Sugar Corpora- went to work for Shell Oil Com- cation and Professional Standtion's operations department, ac- pany in Martinez, Calif., as a ards conference sponsored in cording to an announcement by laboratory technician. However, Guy Rorabaugh, vice president- the lure of sugar was too strong

Because of the heavy workload involved in new factory and relief foreman. projects and the extensive improvement programs at existing plants and day-to-day operations | Army Air Corps in 1940, advancand maintenance, Rorabaugh designated George W. Miles, Jr., as general superintendent, with specific responsibility for factory operations and mainten-

Miles taamped the sugarbeet fields of several states with his father as the latter progressed up Holly's promotion ladder. At the time of his retirement in 1954 after 26 years service with Holly. Miles Senior was factory superintendent of the Hamilton City. California plant.

Miles tramped the sugarbeet schools in Huntington Beach and oming high school, where he Terry Watson and Dwaine tems, electrical systems and was an outstanding athlete. Af- live at 2214 Monteagle, Colorado of Wyoming, he transferred to Stanford University, graduating with a degree in chemical en-

While a student at Stanford.

Lately Wed Couple At Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Farley are at home here after a honeymoon spent in Colorado big 1966 Oldsmobile tangled Springs following their marriage Monday at 4:30 p. m. when one in Immanuel Lutheran Church the evening of December 2.

Mrs. Farley is the former Chicago, daughter of Mr. and vestigating officers. Mrs. Hershall W. Farley of John William McCleskey, 524 left side of the other.

pastor of the church, officiated ing east on Lake St., making a was issued. for double ring marriage vows Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson were the couple's only attendants; Wheeler M. Sears and James H. Sears Jr. acted as

Traditional wedding music was by Miss Cherry Tiefel, organist, and Vernon Rein, soloist who sang O Perfect Love.

A reception was hold in Hereford Country Club before Mr. and Mrs. Farley left for Colo-

The bride was a stewardess for United Air Lines after attending Ohio University. Farley, employed here by Pitman-Easley Industries, is a graduate of

Joy Golden, first-grade instructor at Bluebonnet Elementary School, was a delegate to the ninth annual Teacher Edu-Houston Dec. 8 and 9 by the Texas State Teachers Associaso he rejoined Holly at Hamil-

ton City as extraction station Some 400 educators representing every Texas county and major city took part in the conference which was held at the work so he joined the then Continental of Houston Hotel.

Teacher Education and Proing through the ranks to Lieutenant Colonel at the time of fessional Standards (TEPS) is a his separation in 1946. He re- movement designed to upgrade joined the Hamilton City plant both teaching conditions and as a beet end foreman prior to professional standards for teachbeing transferred to Holly's ers. A major topic of discussion Carlion, California plant in 1947, at the conference was a pro-At the time he left in 1954 to posed professional practices commission which would affect join Spreckels Sugar Company, the teaching profession in much he was assistant superintendent. He was plant superintendent in the same way that doctors and Spreckels, California, then the lawyers police the ranks of largest beet sugar factory in the their profession.

Presiding at the conference to rejoining Holly as assistant to was Miss Antoinette Miller, of Houston, TSTA president, Also taking part was Claude A. er Mary Billiou. They have five Hearn, Jr., of San Antonio, children: Molly Ann, George M. TSTA vice-president.

Voice Pupils In Workshop hnologists, American Institute of To Be Heard America. He is an Eagle Scout

and a veteran of 35 years in A Christmas workshop for Scouting. A year ago, he had voice students of Mrs. D. W. the honor of pinning his own Palmer in her home this after-Eagle Scout badge onto his 13noon will be followed by informal carol singing around the fireplace and the decorated tree. Hot punch will be served.

Mrs. Bill Devers will assist appraisa! and discussion by their fellow-students.

On program are Mrs. Ray Po-

Mrs. Michael O. Schlicht of Driver of the Renault was Estraveling north on 25 Mile Ave- Christmas Song (Dougherty). That Midnight Long Ago? Cleveland, Ohio. The bride- equiel Aragon Lacero, 203 Gracy nue in the right lane. The right A Christmas lullaby, Upon My groom's parents are Mr. and and for the Oldsmobile was side of one vehicle struck the Lap The Savior Sits, will be

For That Extra Special

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

El Llano Club holiday party in home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., 8 p. m.

Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. TOPS Club at Bluebonnet

School, 7:30 p. m. Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Hall, 8 p. m. Elks Lodge annual Christmas party for children at Elks Hall,

TUESDAY Xi Espilon Alpha Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, meet at Harold Kids home for caroling tour,

7:30 p. m. Hereford High School Choirs' annual Christmas concert in school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Rebakah Ludge at IOOF Hall,

WEDNESDAY

Farm and Ranch Club Christmas party in home of Mrs. Glenn Burrus, 1106 Grand. First Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild in home of Mrs. M.H. Richie, 537 Westhaven 7:30

Hereford Lions Club lunch a Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

Young Homemakers of Texas at homemaking rooms of Hereford High School, 3:30 p.m. Mothers Needle Club Christmas party in home of Mrs. Earl Cole, 2:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club lunch and annual Kids' Christmas Party at First Christiam Church, 12 noon. Optimist Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon.

Mrs. Palmer with accompani- Solomon, No Candle Was There Minn of the Summerfield comments as the soloists sing for (Lehman); Linda Jacobsen, Ca- munity, whose respective selecrol Of The Cricket And The tions are Virgin's Slumber Song

Kerri Dameron will sing No (Yon). lan, whose selection is Christ- Lullaby Need Mary Sing; Janet Also Dianna Wilson of Friona, iansen's Lullaby At Christmas Turrentine, Two Christmas singing Walsh's The Christmas Eve; Jaime Pitman, singing O Songs by Pooler, Mrs. John Story; Cindy Scobbin of Dim-Douglas Pitman, selections from mitt, the traditional melody, Miss Marline F. Schlicht of for each car, according to in- left turn onto South 25 Mile Six Christmas Songs, by Corne- What Child Is This?, and Karen Avenue The other auto, was lius; Susan Oglesby, First Gilbreath of Dawn, What Of

presented by Mrs. William S. A citation for failure to yield Dameron; O Holy Night by The Rev. Herman J. Schelter. One of the vehicles was go- right of way during a left turn Mrs. Abe Davis; a Bach Choral and the prayer from Wagner's



CHEERS FOR SANTA - An enthusiastic reception was given Santa Claus when he paid a visit, arranged by Paisano Lions Club, to the Goodwill Center kindergarten this week. Each child was given a bag. of fruit and candy, then all crowded around Santa to thank him and display their gifts for the camera. The youngsters waved goodbye to Santa as he left and they went back to work in the classrooms which they have decorated for Christmas with their own handwork.

opera, Lohengrin, by Mrs. Richard C. Godwin.

Students from out of town who will be on program are Jan-Holy Night (Adam); Mrs. G.S. et Lookingbill and Cynthia Mc-(Reiger) and Gesu Bambino

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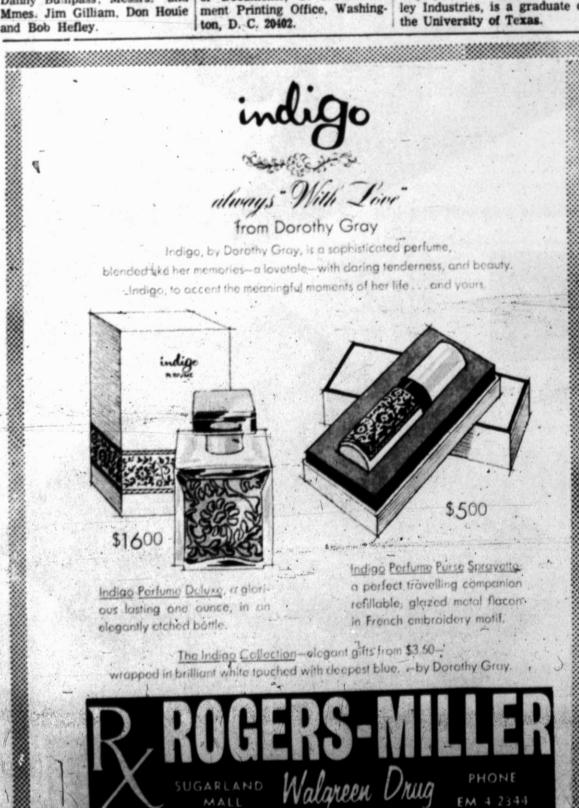
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There's nothing like a smattering of snow to get folks into a really Christmasy mood. Lots of cards were addressed and mailed, I'm sure, lots of gifts wrapped and lots of Christmas lists checked and revised for the windup of shopping this week, after the white flakes began fly- I just don't like redundancy, ing in earnest Thursday even-

A SNOWY EVENING is the best time I know to address newscaster that I heard this cards, sitting comfortably by week, telling of a happening of the fire and taking time to the dead of night, who stated, write a few lines to go along "The burglary was discovered tives - that we hear from only mine! at Christmas.

Exchanging notes with them Exchanging notes with them | Special Service cards, in my opinion, and for the friends in this community Of Christmas whom I can wish "Merry Christmas" in person, I'd rather send my greetings via Project Held By CWF Christmas Card.

Have to hurry to get that done don't forget!

turn as hostess for both her holiday luncheon. corated for one party is just as and S. O. Wilson. pretty for two.

beautiful sight!

three generations were repre- Christmas project. clubs that staged the show.

To Blossom Club; her grand- support the home at Dallas, gifts to children who reside daughter. Kathy Yarbro, in and CWF members send special there.

Junior Gardeners The junior member of the trio, by the way was winner of the special award for her age group.

IT BOTHERS ME broadcasters, and sometimes newspaper reporters, are guilty of using such expressions as "2 m. Tuesday afternoon" -

especially in news reports. Maybe the height of this type of repetition was reached by a with the printed message to at 12:56 p. m. this morning". those friends - and some rela- Your guess is as good as

A Mother's Christmas Communion was the program subject for First Christian Women's IT WAS MIGHTY clever of Fellowship Wednesday, when a Mrs. Bruce Burney to take her service in the chapel followed a

clubs, Bay View and Garden Mrs. Eugene Brink was lead-Beautiful, on succeeding days, er, assisted by Mmes. Jim Mon-I thought, because a house de- roe, Ed DeLozier, B. F. Cain

Hostesses for the luncheon But she says it happened that were members of the Ida Hopway accidentally, as hostess ar- per Group, of which Mrs. Louis rangements for both clubs were Woodford is chairman. Tables made without her connivance, were decorated in Christmas She did find it convenient, she colors with ceramic figurines at a series of parties preceding by leaves. admits. And her house was a made by Mrs. O. H. Culepper her marriage to Edward Allifeatured.

In the business period mem- the Presbyterian Church here A SIDELIGHT on the recent bers agreed to perpare health Dec. 30, was the special guest Christmas flower show here; kits for Casa de Amigos as a at a shower in the home of Jan Story and Miss Verna Lyons

sented in the exhibitors, one a Reports were made on visits afternoon. member of each of the three last week from children of the Juliette Fowler Home at Dallas was made evident in room de-Mrs. J. V. Pickens is in Here- who spent several days in corations at the Holt home, and ford Garden Club; her daugh- homes of church members. silver table appointments reter, Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, in Bud Christian Churches of Texas



the punch bowl and coffee ser-

at Lubbock last autumn.

any problems referred to a doctor or sion. dentist. About one-half of the children

CHILDREN GET ONCE-OVER - Some were found to be needing the attention 43 children in the Labor Camp received of a doctor and some 15 were urged to examinations Thursday by a registered see a dentist. The examinations were nurse, Mrs. M. C. Knox of Hereford. sponsored by the VISTA workers in The weight, height, mouth, ears and connection with an immunization proscalp of each child were looked over gram now being carried on in Hereby Mrs. Knox and the children having ford schools and at St. Joseph's Mis-

Pre-Wedding Shower Honors Miss McMillan

Miss Kathy McMillan, honoree flected the glossy green of holson which is to take place in Mrs. Charlie Holt Wednesday of Amarillo, presided in turn at

Gaity of the Christmas season

Choirs To Give Concert In Mall

An hour of Christmas music will be heard in Sugarland Mall the public invited to pay a visit you brought me last year. Hostesses, Mmes. Ansel Mc-Dowell, Milton Adams, Melvin

at that time. The Crusader Choir and High Cordray, Kenneth Halbert, Les-School Bell Choir of First Methlie W. Combs and Holt; Miss odist Church will present a concert of songs and bell selections, directed by Bob Wert. Girls and boys of the fourth, fifth and the Crusader Choir.

The bride-elect is a daugther The robed choirs, which are of remote comtrol. of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Mcalso participating in other sea-Millan, former Hereford residents who moved to a new home

Letters Santa

I have been a pretty good girl this year. I would like to have Baby Snuttle-bun and her playall six. I would also like to have a pare of skates. I could use some doll clothes too. I would like to have a blue baby carraige so I can push my doll in

With all my love. Tonya Kaye Landers

Dear Santa. I am ten years old. I would lice a Barbie, and a Knit a Make, and some Fish Net Yours truly,

Vickie Gray Dear Santa Claus, Santa I want a Kenner's easy bake set and miss Beslee doll

and a watch too. You are nice Santa Clause Thank you from Cherie Ans-

P. S. I love you very much

Dear Santa Claus, I would like for you to bring me a bicycle with taining wheels. I would like to have the tire kit, van, and bridge to go with my Johnny Express that

Please remember to bring my baby brother, Kris, some little pull toys and blocks.

We have tried to be gook boys this year.

Kre igGallagher

P. S. Would you please try to sixth grades in school make up fix my Johnny Express so that I can push it by hand instead

sonal programs at the church varied program of Christmas and other places, have chosen a music for the mall concert.

My name is Lee Rogers, and bum of I I will be three years old on Misty Black C. Christmas Day. I have tried to Stormy. Please r be a good boy, all year, and I the other boys and girls.
hope you will bring me a Tonks Crane, and a tractor with a trailer on it.

PS Dont' forget the ogher boys and girls. Love, Lee

Dear Santa.

year I would like for you to dishes. Please reme bring me a transistor radio, other boys and girls. Incredible Edibles, Gumby and Love Marsalyn Pokey, Little Sweetey doll ,easy 3 years old

Dear Santa. Thank you for the gifts you I would like for you to bri Gumby and Pokey, a Thank you for the things you Transistor radio, a doll, brought me last year. This some candy, and Nuts,



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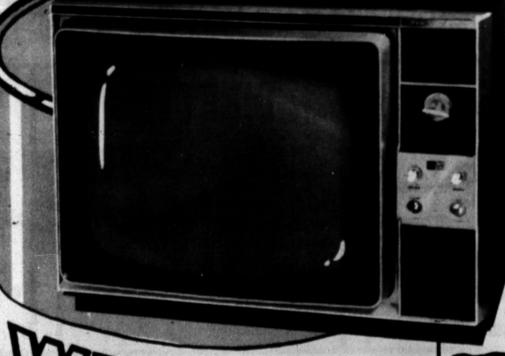
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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ambrose Flores, 215 Ave.
J.; Mrs. Edward Schilling, Rt.
3; Mrs. Frank Perez, Rt. 4;
George K. Munnerlyn, 809 Brevard; Pilar Salinas, 410 Ave. E.; Mrs. Mary Fox, 204 Gough; Mrs. Baxter London, 306 West-ern; Mrs. J. W. Kirby, 801 East 4th; Paul Reynozo, Rt. 1; A. L. Thompson, 606 Blevins, Mrs. Mary Edgar, Westgate; Granvil Landerson, Rt. 1; Wayne Snelling, Box 1856; Wayne P. Reinart, Rt. 3; Mrs. Lee Kendall, 710 E. Third; Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, 303 Westhaven Dr.; Mrs. Willie A. Green, 219 Ave. I.; Mrs. Irene Gage, Box 1657; Mrs. Jack Streun, Summerfield, Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Oliver G. Glenn, Rt. 5; W. W. Grone-man ,829 South 25 Mi. Ave.; Mrs. Tommy Weemes, 205 Greenwood; Mike Rodriquez, 10 04 Russell; Mrs. Willie Roberson, Rt. 4; Mathias Castillo, Rt. 4; Mrs. J. D. Nash, 118 Mimosa; Ketha McDenzie, 221 Star; Mrs. C. E. Williams, 1615 Blev

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. C. P. Worthan, Mrs

Don Clements, George W. Michael Jr., Mrs. Laird I. Boldin Leon Perry-December 8.
Mrs. Maydell Young, Barbara

Treadway, C. B. Miles, Ronny Freeman, Mrs. Alex B. Garza. Annabelia Ramon, Merman W. Cherry, Cesar Valdez-December

Sam Venturella, Mrs. Eddie Biles, Mrs. Irene Boardman -December 10.

Mrs. Dolorez Gonzalez, H. W. Phillips, Mrs. Truman Ragan, Robert Garcia Jr., E. M. Green-December 11.

Mrs. George M. Treadway, Mrs. Irvin Burdine, W. A. Johnson, Miss George H. Lange, Bill P. Graham-December 12. Mrs. Vincente Rodriquez, Mrs. H. V. Fields, Willie Rodriquez,

J. W. Robinson Jr.; Mrs. Hattie Casion, Mrs. Santos H. Soliz-December 13. LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alvarado Marinez are the parents of a son Ray Martin, born Dec. 12, 6 lbs 814 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos H. Soliz are the parents of a daughter, Berta Pauline Soliz, born December 12, 7 lbs 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Flores Jr. are the parents of a son, 12, 6 lbs 71/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Rodriquez are the parents of a son, Johnny E., born December 12, 6 lbs 1414 oz.

COFFEE IS POSTPONED

December meeting of La Madre Mia Study Club, a holiday coffee scheduled Friday morn-ing, has been postponed to 9:30 a.m. Monday, it was announced after the Thursday night snow. The coffee will be in the home of Mrs. Gerald Martin, 206 Ran-



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average social worker who VISTA is a group of over 4. lives in the suburbs and com-000 men and women ranging in mutes each day into the slums. age 18 on up. They spend one or spends his time in an office year of their lives (and often downtown, the VISTA worker more) working as employees of lives with poverty day and night the U. S. Government. By mone- His home may be in an Indian tary standards they are the reservation, or a New England lowest status federal employee, farm community, an Eskimo village, a slum in one of the nation's largest cities, a Latin American village in Puerto Rcio or along the Rio Grande, a southern Negro town or a mi-

there is a large concentration of the poor. They work with VISTA volunteers live and whites, Negros, Spanish-Ameriwork in the midst of poverty to cans, Indians, Eskimos, unemhelp the poor climb out of the ployed miners, untrained, obsolete workers in city slums, victims of prejudice, and o industy, and into the light of abund- trail advancement, school dropance and self respect the rest of outs and those without schoolour nation takes for granted, ing of any kind. VISTA volun-Even though volunteers have teers work with those people very little training (5 to 8 who are not quite American weeks of extremely informal citizens; the 20 percent of lecture sessions and practice in America that doesn't participate in our culture, but are merely spectators longing to enlives of the poor than practic- ter our society of abundance. ally any other anti-poverty They are people of another culture - the culture of poverty. The many duties of a VISTA

A VISTA may be anywhere

volunteer can be broken down into three catagories. The frst is the most tangible, and there-Another reason is that they fore the easiest to describe. live with the poor .They see poor This is social work. Most areas people as human beings not of the nation cannot afford to just statistics. They come to hire an employee to work with identify with the poor, suffer the poor. VISTA volunteers because their friends and neigh-bors are suffering. Unlike the local communities.

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Indian reservations, and Casas succeed. de Amigos.

well as most others across the success can't be given to them. country, the most time consuming, and probably the most im- themselves. Their success, or January 22. portant duty is teaching, either their failure, nust be their own. in community centers or in un- They alone can build self-rederstaffed slum schools. Few VISTA's have any training ineducation ,yet many are very successful in getting "culturally deprived" children to learn - to want to learn. The reason is that these children for perspect their own capabilities.

er, VISTA is a catalyst. First, meet success. The confidence a VISTA volunteer works with they gain can lead them into the community as a whole to other fields - both as a comactivate all the local resources munity and as individuals. They to help those in poverty to enter can be made to see that the fully into the life of the com- various avenues leading to sucmunity. Through public rela- cess were also made for them. tions a VISTA volunteer can mo- Then, and only then, can true tivate those most able to help to free enterprise begin. aid those unable to help themselves. By focusing attention central role in this process. on the normally invisible pro- However his role must not be blems of the poor, the commun- that of a parton, or boss man, ity is made aware of its respon- telling them what to do. He is sibilities. The resultant desire a salesman and a guide. He adof the people to help can be vises them when advice is asked turned into tangible action.

Here in Hereford there was making to the people. already considerable interest in the welfare of the poor. Long before VISTA even existed, local citizens put their humanitarian held bi-weekly for parents of feelings into action - they founded the Migrant Ministry and the Casa de Amigos. The VISTA's merely built upon this feeling, and gave it avenues of

Volunteer help on many levels, from many Hereford re- kinds for their children. Persidents and businesses has al- haps they can begin a credit ways been prevelant, and ap- union - a form of business ening with pre-school, tutoring. The most important goal, howthe clothing sale, and in other ever, is success - both for matvarious odds and ends for pre- cal reasons, to make them rea- in Christmas symbols. school, toys for Christmas, and lize that they can succeed. money. Two nurses recently The final question is, why do Don Waters and Jack Allmon, gave our pre-school children a volunteers join VISTA? The anteachers of the classes, and to medical checkup. Perhaps the swer is different for different Waters, department superintenmost important aid is the voctional classes in welding and farm machinery operation recently started in the high school.

action to aid the migrant work-

VISTA volunteers is the most venture. Some believe its is difficult, as well as the hardest to define. This is community in need. thers do it simply development. This is where a because they enjoy it. VISTA's role as a catalyst can NOTE: Many children in the vide toys, or clothes, or food be most effective.

teachers, tutors, medical aides, but the more serious educational advisers on construction pro- and spiritual poverty. Throughjects, assistants for Community out their lives thay have been Action Programs counsellors conditioned to failure. Their social caseworkers, and sim- failure, represented by povply as friends. They work in erty, is natural to them. What schools, day care centers, com- is not natural for them is to munity centers, housing projects | meet. success. Therefore few do.

For this VISTA program, as expose them to success. This Since those in poverty are

poor mainly because of edu-

cational, cultural and social dificiencies, few can cross the high barriers by themselves. But together they can succeed. This haps the first time in their lives is the foundation of communreceive personal attention. For ity development. Alone a man the first time they come to be- is a stick - he can easily be lieve that they can learn, that broken. However together, workthey can help themselves, and ing as a community to raise all for the first time thay can re- of its members, the individual sticks become a bundle. All Besides being a social work- working together they can all

VISTA volunteers can have a for. But he leaves the decision The VISTA project in Here-

ford is just now moving along these lines. Meetings are being our pre-school children. Perhaps this can be a nucleus for large scale community cooperation. Working together the people can clean up the camp, wage a war against rats and insects, fight Church Classes disease, obtain help of various

people. For some it can be dent. found in the slogan "join VISTA Also present were Mrs. Hugh The last area of action of people, for others it is an ad- Jones. their moral duty to help those

of money. They are poor be- happy holiday. If you can pro- and Merry Christmas

are working with the poor as poverty — not only material March Of Dimes Drive To Begin n January

Plans for the annual March of Dimes Drive in Hereford are in the necleus stage now, ac-What VISTA's can do is to cording to W. C. Russell, 1968 fund drive chairman, with the date of the Mother's March ten-They must carve it out for tatively set for the evening of

Russell will begin calling meetings within the next several weeks in anticipation of the drive for the purpose of getting together various area leaders, teen leaders, and volunteers for the Mother's March.

Working closely with Melvin Jayroe and others, plans now call for the two men to personally contact several of the larger city business in hope of receiving some larger contributions which will set the pace of the drive.

School leaders are considering the selection of some student clubs for area teen leaders, and Russell said one women's study club had been contacted to furnish leadership for the women's march.

A goal for this year has not been set at this time. Previous local drives have raised around \$3,000 for the fight against polio and birth defects.

With the problem of polio largely solved because of the vaccines National foundation emphasis now is being placed on the fight against birth defects. Annual March of Dimes campaigns throughout the country has been a leader in financing the various projects involved in the search for a cause and prevention of this crippler.

Dinner Is Event For Two Temple

Women of the Rosebud Class of Temple Baptist Church entertained members of the men's preciated. Some give time, help-terprise at its most basic level. class with a holiday dinner in the Caison House Thursday evening. Dominoes and other ways, others give material aid, erial reasons, to help their fam- games were played after dinin the form of clothes, food, ily live better, and psychologi- ner served at tables decorated

Gifts were presented to Mrs.

and see the world" - the real Latham, Mrs. Allmon, Messrs. world. VISTA can be an educa- and Mmes. Gary F. Price, Bill Other areas of community tional experience - education Lamm, Albert Ricketts, Robert through action, taking responsi- D. S.anders, David L. Henderers in Hereford are opening up bility at an early age. For some son, Sammy Morgan Jr., Tomit is a way to learn about my Crawford and Wayne

Classifieds Get Results.

labor camp never have a someone, please bring it to the Most often the poor are not Christmas. You can make this Casa de Amigos or contact the poor simply because of a lack Christmas into a memorable, VISTA's at 364-4457. Thank you



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Talk-of Texas

Footnote To History — When Calbraith Perry Rodgers made the first transcontinental airplane flight in the fall of 1911, he saw a lot of Texas. Of the 69 stops he made, a

third of them were in Texas pastures. Rodgers left Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, on September 17, 1911, hoping to win the \$50,000 prize offered by William Randolph Hearst to the first American to fly across the country within 30 days. A meat-packing company sponsored Rodgers' flight, sending a five-car special train filled with spare parts, gasoline and tools to accompany him.

Following railroads every mile of the way, Rodgers, reached Texas in early October, landing at Dension. Before he finally got out of Texas many days later, he had landed at 22 other towns. When he reached Long Beach, California, he was too late to claim the prize but he had proved that the United States could be navigated in an airplane.

Immuaculate Ozone - Expect for one spot in the middle of the Arizona desert, the country's cleanest air is to be found over Amarillo.

Amarillo's atmosphere is so clean that the U.S. Public Health Service recently removed its pollution testing equipment. Why, reasoned the PHS, test air that is almost totally

Did You Know? - Texas is so big that it could accomodate 15 of the 50 states within it borders and still have 1,000 square miles left over.

Treasure Hunters Note - Somewhere on the San Jacinto Battleground, perhaps even in the shadow of the huge monument that marks the place, there is believed to be a fortune in Mexican gold coin.

On April 21, 1836, when General Sam Houston and 783 Texans surprised the sleeping trrps of the Mexican General Santa Anna and defeated them at San Jancinto, the captured Mexicans had almost no money with them.

This fact has worried historians since an army has to have money with which to buy supplies and pay the troops. The only logical explanation is that Santa Anna, realizing that a battle was imminent, buried the army's gold somewhere near the site where the fight took place. In fact, one of his body guards later wrote that this is exactly what happened.

At any rate, not one peso of the gold has ever been

Traffic Probelm - Galveston's most famous historical landmark is credited with causing 42 automobile accidents during the last year.

It's the Texas Heroes monument, a 172-foot memorial that has stood since 1900 in the center of the island city's busiest intersection. Sightseers, slowing down to look at the landmark, are constantly slamming into each other.

Galveston city officials can't decide whether they should bridge the highway over the statue, tunnel under it or simply move the memorial to a less busy spot.

Small Town - Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Aderholt and their daughter, Phyllis, are the only residents of Gageby, in Wheeler County.

Supper Is BSP Event

Pre-Christmas parties of this weekend included supper Saturday evening honoring husbands of Alpha Alpha Chapter members, Beta Sigma Phi.

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Entertained At Christmas Party

Victory Class

A party for Victory Class of Avenue Baptist Church was given Thursday evening in the

home of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Duncan. The program was by Mrs. Glenn Breeding, who read the Christmas story from Luke's Gospel and gave a humorous

ern. Refreshments repeated the holiday note. Others present were Mmes. Clois Kemp, Charlie Riggin, Lee Roy Rickman and Johnny Townsend. A gift exchange was part

of the entertainment.



formed a new Bluebird group, as yet not named. On Girls building.

NEW BLUEBIRD GROUP — A group of second- Thursday, the girls were making paper mache graders from Bluebonnet Elementary School have ornaments for the Christmas tree at the Campfire

DEEDS OF TRUST

lawn Addition.

Sec. No 100, Blk. K-3.

Two Citations

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A motorist was ticketed Tues-

day for passing at an intersec-

tion and for excessive speed

following a collision at the inter-

section of Avenue K and Grand

Carl Clifford Cole, 114 Ave. B.

The other auto involved in the

Both autos were traveling

north on Ave. K in the right

to pass the other at the inter-

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Felipe Espinoza, 1955 Buick: Tito Cordova, 1953 Chev.; Raul DeLos Santos, 1961 Chrys.; Lupe R. Garcia, 1955 Chev.; John Seiver, 1968 Pontiac; Bobby Shelton, 1952 Chev.; Carl McCaslin Lmbr Co, 1968 Chrys; Gene Drummond, 1962 Ford; Tom Roberts — All of W. ½ and SE Draper, 1966 Ply.; Tom Draper, ¼ of Sec. 8 Township 5 N Range, 1962 Ford; Burney Kearns, 1967 Ply.; Burney Kearns, 1967 Ply.; Div. Cliff Cattle Co., 1968 Chev.; L. L. Shultz, 1968 Olds; Gary Har-Ranch, 1968 Ford; Carol Lamb, 1966 Chev.; Mary Jessie Soliz, 1950 Hudson; Pero Vargas Ora-1962 Ford;

Jackie Allmon, 1966 Ambassador; Juanita Sims, 1962 Olds; Township, N. Range E. of Cap-Bryan Tomoinson, 1957 Chev; itol Syndicate. Guadalupe A. Fuentes, 1958 Ford: Pablo Salezar, 1949.; J. les, 1965 Ford; Frank Perales, tate. 1954 Chev.; Clifford E. Trotter, 1968 GMC-pickup; H. L. Newman, 1966 Buick; James H. Bradley, 1968 Chev,; KDK Cattle Co., 1968 Olds; Billy B. Cornett, 1968 Dodge; Glenn G. Rusk, 1968 Dodge; John Byars, 1958 Ford; Elisea G. Ramirez, followed. Gifts for residents of 1958 Chev.; J. D. Hill, 1955 Olds; Girlstown were brought by for Lindel Scoggins, 1960 Chev .:

Sheriff Dept., 1968 Dodge. Robert Betzen, 1963 Chev.; Blk. 7 undivided 1/2 interest in S. O. Cano, 1962 Dodge; Larry Har- Blk ris, 1968 Chev.; Marcus Jacob-Products Co., 1967 Ford; City of Hereford, 1964 Chev. 1/2T; Savas ux to Robert M. Hicks - N. 1/2 left front side of one vehicle Garza Jr., 1957 Chev.; Santiago of NE Quarter of Sec. 51, Blk. struck the right side of the Cordoba, 1964 Chev,; Victor De- K-3 La Cruz, 1960 Cad; James T. ter, 1966 Ply.; N. R. Jones, Sec. 43, Blk. K-8 1967 Ply.; Ben Noyes Jr., 1959 Metre Intl. Van; J. F. Martin, 1964 GMC Granin Trk; Floyd Dunavant, 1965 Pontiac; Raymon Casarez, 1968 Ford; Eleanor B. Monteya, 1968 Ford; Billy Ott, 1966 Ford; E. C. Reinauer, 1968 Chev.; Gertie Rhodes, 1962 Ford; Mrs. Dovie J. reading, When Santa Went Mod-Jones, 1968 Olds.; Benjamin Al-

up; James Lacomb, 1960 Chev.

mendarez, 1960 Dodge. Dominga H. Mata, 1959 Dodge, Walter John Paetzold, 1963 Ford; Alex Garza, 1958 Merc.; Jesus Galan, 1957 Chev.; Arthuro Gonzales, 1956 Ford; Ramon Rodriquez, 1958 Ford; Frank

It takes CASH

Celaya, 1961 Ply.; Ramon Rod- M-7 ruquez, 1962 Chev.; Eugene Elizondo, 1956 Lone Star; Calvin ford - Sec. 63, Blk K-3 Goodin, 1965 Chev.; Frances Sambrano, 1962 Olds.; Billy C. Warrick, 1968 Ply.; Warren Jorde, 1967 Olds; Fabian Adame, 1965 Ford; Paula Bernal, 1963 Pontiac; William Lacomb, 1962

Chry.; C. A. Saulcy, 1962 Olds; Adam Quintana, 1965 Ford. WARRANTY DEEDS

Albert F. Roberts to Ivan L. E. of a Capitol Syndicate Sub.

Jimmie Cramer, et ux to Harold Raymond Moore, et ux - N. bert, 1968 Dodge; Bridwell West 62 Ft. of Lot 23, Crestlawn Ad-

dition, Blk. 3. Dameron Land and Cattle Co, Inc. to Arizona-Colorado Cattle lia, 1965 Ply.; Floyd V. Coker, Co, Inc. - 1682.6 acres out of 1947 Chev.; Casper Morales, parts of J. J. and J. H. Myers and J. M. Coffin Tracts of Capitol League 408 and Sec. 15,

Hereford Development Co., Ford; Pablo Salezar, 1949.; J. Inc to Jimmie R. L. Cramer — C. Stuteville, 1964 Ford; Jose S. 84 Ft. of Lot 45 and N. 16 Ortiz, 1953 Ford; Jesuse Gonza- Ft. of Lot 44, Green Acres Es-

> W. H. Albright, to Nancy E. Albright - All of Lot 30 of Hare Addition, Sub. Div. of Blk. 14, Welsh Addition.

Bobby Byers, et ux to T. C. Parmer, All of Lot 53 Northridge Addition to town of Hereford. Milton C. Adams, et ux to J. 1956 Chev.; Earnest C. Malone, C. Claborn - S. 175 Ft. of W. 140 Ft. of Blk. 46

Vada White to James Murphy Places were marked at the Huckert, 1961 Ford; Mrs. Don in SE ¼ of Sec. 17, Blk 7, un The other auto invol supper tables for Mary Anna Collins, 1963 Chev.; divided 1/2 interest in SW 1/4 of 4:10 p.m. collision was a 1953 and Chuck Laing, Frances and Norman C. Brown, 1965 Chev.; Sec. 17, Blk. 7, undivided 1/2 in- Chevrolet, driven by Loraine and Harold Claude Kropp, 1964 Jeep-1/2 pick- terest in Sec. 23 and 44, Blk. 7. Kay Neill of 814 Brevard, which James Murphy White, et ux received an estimated \$150 dam-Gaines Neill, 1968 Ford; County to Vada White - All of undivid-

> W. D. Collier, 1962 Ford; Jesus 117 acres the SE 1/4 of Sec. 7, hand lane. One auto attempted A. R. Dillard, et ux too Rob, section at the same time the sen, 1968 Buick; Tuloma Gas ert M. Hicks - E. 1/2 Sec. 43. other was attempting to make Raymond A. Higginbotham, et a left turn off the street. The

ed 1/2 interest in NE 1/4 of Sec.

Robert M. Hicks, et ux to Ray-Musser, 1964 Buick; H. E. Wes- mond A. Higginbotam - E. 1/2 of

Occasional battering by solar winds and micrometeorites has Lindy Daniels, et ux to Cecil made Echo I's skin look like a Malone-part of Sec. 111, Blk wrinkled prune

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terest in N1/2 and SW1/4 of Sec. Meca West to Sammie Brad-ord — Sec. 63, Blk K-3 in Sec. 23 and 44 in Blk. 7

Glennie I. Hill to Richard G. Robert M. Hicks to Raymond Smith - All of Lot 5, Barber A. Higginbotham - N. 1/2 of NE Sub. Div. of Blk. 22, Evants Ad-1/4 of Sec. 51, Blk. K-3.

Robert M. Hicks, et ux to A. Ross H. Putty, et ux to Deaf R. Dillard - S. 1/2 of NE Quar-Smith County - 1.39 acres of ter of Sec. 51, Blk K-3. land out of SE part of Sec. 152, Blk. M-7

J and B. Builders, Inc. to First National Bank of Amarillo- Part of Lot 9, Blk. 51, Bel-Harold Raymond Moore, et mar No. 10, Randell and Deaf ux to American Mortage Co. -Smith. Part of Lot 10, Blk. 51. N. 62 Ft. of Lot 23, Blk. 3, Crestpart of Lot 2, Blk. 54, Lot 7 and part of lot 6, Blk. 25, Lot 11, Jimmie R. L. Cramer, et ux Blk. 38, Lot 1, Blk. 17, Lot 18, to John Farrell Lumber Co. -Russell Addition, Lot 7, Block 21, S. 84 Ft. of Lot 45 and the N.

W. L. Edelmon, et ux to Don 16 Ft. of Lot 44. Green Acres G. Brooke - NW Quarter of Sec. 174, Blk. M-7.

Keith E. Jorde, et ux to First Richard G. Smith to Garland Federal Savings Loan of Amar-Solomon - All of Lot 5, Barber illo - 5.93 Acres out of N. 1/2 of Sub. Div., Blk. 22, Evants Ad-James Murphy White, et ux to Jimmie R . L. Cramer to Vada White - Tract No. 1, un-

American Mortagage Co. - All divided 1/2 interest in SE 1/4 of of Lot 3, Blk. 1, Stark Addition. Sec. 17, Blk. 7, undivided 1/2 in-James Allen Short, et ux to Amarillo Saving Association -Lot 5, Blk. 2, Stark Addition. Mesa Enterprises, Inc. to First National Bank of Amarillo -Lot 11, Blk. 2 of Stark Addition

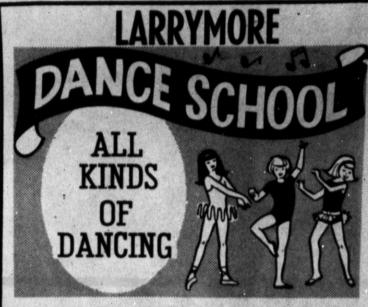
Hot Bath Feels Great To Hunter shelters.

WACO — Hunters are finding there is nothing like a hot shower to remove the layer af grit and a little bit of the bone weariness after a hard day in the woods, according to Billy J. for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

and hunters are especially ex- | sian.

All cabins in Possu dom State Park were reserved Smith, regional parks director by hunters during the first three week-ends of deer season.

State park facilities are gett-ing heavy use from hunters who have leases nearby, says Smith,



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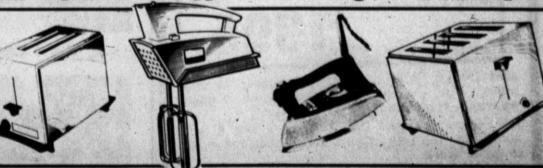
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PARTY FOR THE MOTHERS - Pack 51, Den 3, members gave their mothers a party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martin Reid Moore, den mother. The boys are shown here playing games and enjoying the delicious refreshments being served.

Club, Husbands Meet At Supper

Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

esses for the covered dish sup- and Miss Setliff. per, program and gift exchange

Christmas cloths covered the tables; an evergreen wreath marked the center of the buffet table; candles burned on the dessert table and the supper

Optimists Hold Christmas Party

The local Optimist Club held Thursday evening at Jones's in Nice. He'd found the rock,

was a visit by Santa Claus, who Wilton. distributed candy to the children and gifts to the ladies present. the first time for an exchanging Some 30 persons attended the party, and participated in Bingo games after the dinner.

Songs by a choir of Hereford Present were Messrs. and High School students set the Mmes. R. N. Yarbro, R. P. cheerful mood for a holiday Coneway, J. W. Witherspoon, supper Thursday evening when Labry Ballard, Garland Solo-Hereford Study Club members mon, Merlin Kaul, Johnny entertained their husbands at Clark, C. R. Winget, Kenneth Fanning, Maurice Tannahill, Ed Mrs. N. D. Bartlett Jr., Miss Wilson Jr., S .L. Garrison, No-Gladys Setliff, Mrs. Art Stoy and ble Howard, Braddy, Stoy and Mrs. T. E. Braddy were host. Bartlett; Mrs. Don Robinson

Plans were made to send holiday greetings from the club with a plant to a member ill in a local hospital, Mrs. Baxter

FELLOW HOMETOWNER FINDS INSCRIBED ROCK

tables, each in a different ar- WILTON, Conn. - Chris Bro-rangement. wne, 15, in junior high school here, wrote his name and address and the date on a rock in a beach in Nice, France, this

In early November he got a phone call from Jim Gardiner, 17, high school student. Garits annual Christmas party diner also had been on vacation read the faded indelible mark-The highlight of the evening ings and brought the rock to

> The two planned to meet for of the rock .

> > Classifieds Get Results

Frio News

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS **Brand Corresponent**

Frio Homemakers Club met for the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, on Tuesday. Secret pals were revelaed and new ones selected after a short business meeting. Christmas songs and opening of packages from secret pals provided entertainment. New year books were given out. Mrs. Dee Taylor will begin being president with the January 9 meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Andrews.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Marven Welty, Bill Williams, Dee Taylor, W. A. Springer, T. L. Sparkman, jr., Frank Robbins, Laura Littrell, Sam Ogan Chesley Johnston, Carlton Dobbins, Arthur Clark, Herbert Burns Harlan Barber, Eugene Baldwin, Henry Andrews, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews. Also Darlene Sparkman was guest.

Young People Class, Frio Baptist Chruch, had the Christmas Party on Wednesday evening. They ate at Hacienda Inn and came to the home of their teacher, Mrs. Clark Andrews, to nlay games. Attending were Clark Andrews, J. D. Harder, Bill Cole, Steve Robbins, Debbie Kandi Hill.

corations and refreshments were completed by Christmas eve. Eugene Baldwin, Tommy Sparkman, Cheslty Johnston, Mearle Findley, Henry Andrews, Owen Andrews, Herbert Burns and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder attended funeral serviced for her uncle, Ted Schmidt, at Gotebo Okla., on Wednesday. Mr. Schmidt died at Corn, Okla. Sunday, after a lengthy illness.

Gerald Harder was released from Army duty at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., on Thursday. He came as far as Clinton, Okla. that evening and was visiting housewives in the United States attended funeral services for save trading stamps, according his relatives while awaiting to a survey by the Home Testclearing of roads from the snow ing Institute and National Famand ice storm.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Haseloff came Thursday to visit the Joe Andrews family. They are visiting their relatives during the 30-day leave before he will go overseas for duty with the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H .Andrews and Mrs. Laura Littrell attended a 50th wedding anniversary reception in the home of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, at Clovis, on Sunday. The two families have known each other since they all lived in the Marlowe, Okla., area many years

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson visited relatives in the Commache, Okla. area from Thursday until Tuesday. On Sunday, they gathered with a group of about 85 relatives at the Cotton Electric Community Room in Duncan, to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Era McClennen, mother of Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Benson. A visitor attending the gathering was a former teacher of all the McClennen clan, Miss Annie McSpadden, 89 years of age. The Bensons also visit - with a daughter, Mrs. Olivia Stevenson, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who met them at the family gathering.

Carol Robbins came home from H. S. U., Abilene Friday for Christmas holidays. Her father, Frank Robbins and Gene Duvall met her at Brownfield.

Work is progressing on the Ogan, Darlene Sparkman and annex to Frio Baptist Church. The cabinets are under construction in the kitchen and four Mrs. Jow Andrews entertained new classrooms already partiwith a 'Relatives Tea", with tioned. It is planned to have the the guests, all relatives, coming Christmas tree in the new to visit for awhile. Christmas de- dining area, altho it will not be featured. Those attending were The Sunday night program is Mesdames T. L. Sparkman, jr., planned to be in the auditorium and afterward the tree festivies

> Mrs. Billy Cotton and children of Spavinaw Okla., were visiting her parents, the Robert Simpson and other relatives here last weekend. Billy has been here for some time digging beets and his family joined him last weekend. Mrs. Simpson went home with her daughter and children to visit there this

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Guild and Antonion Circle members invited all women of the parish to a Christmas party at Community Center Tuesday evening, when each brought a contribution to fill baskets for needy families of the city. Refreshment committee members at the table, top photo, are Mmes Ewald Berend, Ted Dakil, Robert Betzen and Vincent Walterscheid. Looking over the heaped-up gifts of food, clothing and toys in the lower photo are Mrs. Alfred Dziuk and Mrs. Duane Albracht, also on the hostess com-

CHURCH WOMEN ENTERTAIN - St. Anthony's

THE TEMPLE OF GOD!

"Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spirit-ual house ..." "... All the building fitly framed together growth unto an holy temple in the Lord; (I Pet. 2:5, Eph. 2:21)

In the Old Testament era, the temple or dwelling place of God on earth was a tent or building made by man with God's . instructions. (Ex. 25:8-9) Therefore men would come to this particular location to worship and pray before God. The Lord used the literal structure as a type of his full desire that would come later,

Now, God has brought to light his full purpose; that is, to have a people that he might indwell. "Ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them and walk in them." (2 Co. 6:16) This is the high calling of the church of Jesus Christ. (Eph. 1:22-23)

How do we become a part of the real church? This is a work of God. (Acts 2:47, I Co. 12:13) when we call on him to forgive our sins; and take him, Jesus Christ, as our personal Savior and Lord. (Jn. 1:12, Ro. 10:13) By God's wonderful love and mercy, we are united with Christ; made members of his spiritual body. (Eph. 2:4-6, 5:29-30) No amount of man's efforts, religious or otherwise, will gain this place, but a personal submission to Jesus Christ makes it a reality.

What is the purpose of the Church? First, as we have already mentioned, it is to be a habitation of God; a place for God to dwell. (Eph. 2:22, Col. 1:26-27) Not a great organization, that grinds out religious programs; or that has great buildings with large budget systems; BUT a people, submitted to God. to be his dwelling place. This was the great mystery that was hid in God from the beginning, but is revealed in this age.

Second, the church is to be a revelation of God. We are to show forth HIS praises, who called us from darkness to light. (I Pet. 2:9) We are to reveal the manifold wisdom of God to Angelic and Demonic powers in the heavenly places. (Eph. 3:8-11) We are to experience the love of Christ, which passes knowledge: and be filled with the fulness of God. (Eph. 3:14-20) My! What a high calling! God alone can accomplish this through trusting, yielded lives.

Third, the church is to propagate the wonderful message of Christ to all the world (Mt. 28:19-20) This is not be done by our strength, but by the bring a mightly awakening through those 1st century disciples, he can do it again through his

How does your ideas of the church compare with God's calling for her as revealed in the scrintures? Let us throw off the shackles of unbelief and tradition. Let us embrace the calling of God, and yield our lives to him, that his life might be fully seen in us; his people. (Eph. 4:1)

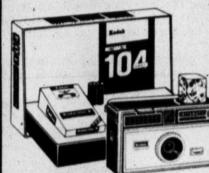
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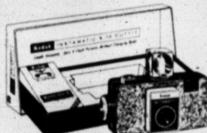
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Evidence was found by firemen of two separate fires in the cafe, man when he discovered the back door of the restaurant unlocked.

SUGAR SHACK FIRE — Seemingly set to destroy evidence of one at the back in the kitchen area, the other in the main part, breaking and entering, the fire caused between \$1,500 and \$2,000 around the cash register and counter. Some of the restaurant equipdamage to the building and its contents. Major damage was caus- ment was badly damaged, but it may be salvaged after being cleaned by the heat and smoke, J. R. (Jap) Dickerson, fire chief, said. ed. The fire was reported early Sunday morning by a night patrol-

Trustees Discuss Variety Of Items

Members of the Hereford In- le for the students to walk the dependent School District Board distance. of Trustees discussed many imonly a part of the agenda.

at the latest enrollment figures fourth of a mile to school. for Hereford schools, as the report showed a total of 4607 students attending classes as of pointed out that the total was 247 more than were enrolled on the same date in 1966 - an increase of about 5 per cent.

A breakdown shows 515 students enrolled at Aikman Elemenents enrolled at Aikman Elementary School, 633-at Bluebonnet, Two Citations 397 at Central; 553 at Northwest, 446 at Shirley, 555 at La Plata Given In Wreck 397 at Central; 553 at Northwest, Junior High, 524 at Stanton Junior High and 789 at Hereford High School.

A further breaddown shows 598 first graders, 405 second graders, 416 in the third, 407 in the fourth, 349 fifth graders, 369 sixth graders, 386 seventh graders, 341 eighth graders, 352 freshmen, 324 sophomores, 219 juniors and 246 seniors.

Enrollment figures from "the ed 37 students in typing, 13 in Circle Drive in Odessa. The V.V. shorthand. 35 in bookkeeping. 32 in conversational Spanish. 17 in welding, 11 in tractor engine repair and tune-up, 14 in automobile engine repair and 5 in amateur radio communications. Of the 164 students in the classes, there are 71 men and

Tom Harkey, coordinator of special services for the school system, was appointed as "Custodian of the Books" by trustees, with the responsibility of handling all textbooks in buying and selling.

The board also adopted a policy that school buses will not pick up students less than onefourth of a mile from the state approved route - except in cer- March 11. By Monday morni when it was otherwise impossibled elevated trains.

DOROTHY GRAY

pell, and their respective un-

known spouses, if any of them

be married, and if any of them

be deceased, their respective

heirs, unknown heirs and legal

ed to appear before the Honor-

able District Court of Deaf

Smith County at the Court House

thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at

or before 10 o'clock A. M. of

the first Monday next after the

expiration of forty-two days from

the date of the issuance of this

citation, same being the 29th

day of January A. D. 1968,

then and there to answer Plain-

tiff's Petition filed in said

Draper and J. D. Dupree, Plain-

in this citation and to whom it

A brief statement of the na-

Plaintiffs are suing Defend-

the title to and possession of

the North One-Half of the

Northeast Quarter of the J. S.

Richards 640 acre tract out of

Capitol Leagues 409 and 410,

in Deaf Smith County, Texas,

and are also claiming title to

ants, Greeting:

Board members told the adportant items at length during ministrators to use their judgetheir monthly meeting Tuesday ment in the decision. It was night, but took official action on brought out during discussion their respective spouses be dethat many students living in the ceased, the heirs, unknown heirs The trustees took a close look city walk much more than one-

In other action, the board agreed that an open house for the new Vocational Building Tuesday, Supt. Johnny Clark will be held Jan. 8. Trustees also discussed taxes, the athletic and band programs and other items, but no action was taken.

Two tickets were issued Tuesday evening as the result of a collision between a 1964 Ford and a 1966 Volkswagen at the intersection of Park Avenue and Miles.

The Ford, which had \$100 damage, was driven by David is directed, Defendants. Lee Combs, Rm. 19 Plains Motel, and the Volkswagen by Jer, ture of this suit is as follows, to ome Curtis Coker Jr. of 324 wit: ported Motors of Odessa, and received \$125 damage.

Citations were issued for improper turn by being in the wrong lane and the other for passing of a vehicle signalling for a turn.

One vehicle was traveling east on Park Avenue, attempting to make a right turn onto Miles. The other auto was also traveling east on Park Avenue and attempted to pass the car on the right side. The right front of that car hit the left side of the other auto.

The Blizzard of 1888 concentrated on New York City. Snow began sifting down Sunday night, tain instances. Clark and Harkey drifts were knee-high. Before pointed out that the school had made a practice of delivering and elvated train had stopped students to the home, in bad running. Firemen raised ladders weather, when possible, and to rescure passengers from stal-

Legal Notice Other Papers Say, THE STATE OF TEXAS Just For Laughs TO: Halstead C. Terry, Elton H. Terry, Ralph H. Terry, D. O. Williams and Frank Glas-

Hobby: An interesting occupa- The biggest fish are caught tion that would be work if you by the tale. Irish Digest had to do it. Alliston (Ont.)

representatives, and if any of that no man over 40 should and legal representatives of shovel snow. Give the lady of diapers cost. such deceased spouses, Defendthe house a new shovel for You are hereby command-

> said land by reason of having years preceding the filing of (Tex.) Ledger this suit, under the ten year Statute of Limitation and adverse possession of the State of Texas, and for judgment divesting title to said property out of Defendants and vesting same in Plaintiffs.

Court, on the 14th day of Decas is more fully shown by Plainember A. D. 1967, in this cause, numbered 5407 on the docket of said court and styled Robert

process shall promptly execute tiffs, vs. The persons first named the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court,

the 14th day of December A. D. ants in trespass to try title for 1967 Lucille Posey Clerk,

at office in Hereford, Texas this

District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas (SEAL)

There was the mother who sent her youngster in to buy two Doctors, it's said, maintain dozen diapers, with instructions to find out how much the

Said the saleslady, "They'll Christmas. Windsor (Ont.) Star be one dollar, with a two-cent tax.

"But Mama won't need the had adverse possession there- tax," said the youngster, "She of for a period of over ten uses safety pins.' Ballinger

We're constantly amazed at

those young things with their fancy hair-dos and skin-tight pants. And the girls are even worse! Philnews ... A spendthrift never gets to ter.

tiff's Petition on file in this know money well enough to want to keep it around. Hamil-The officer executing this ton (Ont.) Spectator

> The nation's war on poverty sure hasn't resulted in any retreat by the enemy. Haskell County (Kans.) Monitor-Chief

IF the present trend coutinues, they will soon be combining town lots and selling them for farms. Elizabethtown (Ky.)

A teen-ager complanied to friend: "My dad wants me to have all the things he never had when he was a boy - including

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

The draft law requires every man's family should be report an registered with a local ed.

"Young men have asked us just what changes they should report Colonel Morris Schwartz, state draft director, says. "Generally, anything which has a bearing on classification should be report-

The state director pointed to following things which should be regarded as change of personal 1. Current change of mail ad-

dress should always be sent to the board. 2. Marriage should be reported

defect should be reported.

3. Pregnancy, births, dependency, and additions to the man family must be reported. 4. Any and all deaths in a

five A's on my report card." Dundalk (Ont.) Herald

Anabundance of spirited talk accompanied by well-timed action can frequently lead the public to an illusion that something is being accomplished. Matador (Tex.) Tribune

EXCAVATION IN NEPAL

KATHMANDU, Nepal - Nepal and Japan are to carry out a joint excavation around Tilorakot in Western Nepal, near the birth place of the Lord Bud-

An agreement signed here provided for 15 Japanese from Risso University to conduct archaeological excavations for five years. The area is then to be restored at the expense of Risso University and developed as an international tourist cen-

5. If a man and wife are divorced or they no longer live together, this must be reported. 6. Permanent change of job

should be reported. 7. Serious injury or physical defect should be reported.

ficer or other officer in a to notify his board. He 10. If a man has attempted to volunteer for armed forces service and has been rejected, he should advise his local board.



This is my "country-boy" way of wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Old Walcott View Wanted



By Argen Draper other first has been chalked ip in the county. The classes at Valcott School are publishing a school annual for the first one for the school; it will contain some interesting history.

A BRIEF HISTORY of the

school and some facts to rememeber will be included. The

The staff would like to borrow plant being used now.

committee if you have a picture grateful for the use of the pic-

Mrs Charles Higgins or Mrs. Elmo Hall, I'm sure, would be glad to pick up the picutre and assure its safe return.

AROUND THE holidays talant breaks out all over. The chairman of the annual staff, kitchen hillbilly band at the Mrs. Bill White, has sent an Community Center last Monday SOS to former students and still has people smiling. It was gay and fun.

Also, at the Consumer Co-op for a few days a picture of the Christmas dinner for employees, former Walcott school house. a happy group entertained. This This will be used in showing the group is composed of James first building and the modern Gentry, Jerry Don Glover, Terlant being used now.

Some of you please help the and Buck Watts.

party Wednesday evening in fel-

lowship hall. Wert has written

Songs by the 55-voice Crusa-

der choir, composed of fourth,

fifth and sixth graders, will be

heard on tape in daily radio

Other church choirs, in ad-

dition to the Sanctuary Choir of

adults and high school students,

are the Wesley Singers, junior

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Raymond Higginbotham, Dick

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the children's groups are Mmes.

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Al Hunter and Lynn Pittard.

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through the week.

Carols-Candles Service Slated

and Candles will be presented in First Methodist Church at 7 p.m. today with all choirs a play, Christopher's Christ-participating, Bob Wert, direct-mas, to be presented then. or of music, announces. He and the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pasor, invite the public to hear this Christmas music.

Bible readings by the minister, and music, will narrate the Christmas story, beginning with a processional led by carolers. Five choirs and as many bell choirs will give the program and the congregation will join in some familiar songs.

This service is one of several of pre-school children. special Christmastime events in the church. A live Nativty anists are Mmes. Tom Harkey, scene will be posed on the lawn again this year. Bill Wal-Godwin and Miss Donna Johnden is in charge of arrangements; Melody and Seekers son. Miss Wanda Fuhrmann will play flute accompaniment for Classes of the church school will provide cast members and animals. It will be on view the evenings of Dec. 21 and 22.

Another annual custom is the

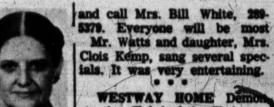
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tration Club had the Christn entertainment and gift ex-change. The policy of this gruop is to bring homemade or hand-made gifts. I've never seen quite so many holiday goodies from the members' kitchens. Quick loaf, bread, decorated

salads, jellies and preserves were some of the gifts from Santa. Also, a lovel table decoration made by Mrs. Irene Merritt was a nice gift Mrs. Kenneth Rudd brough quince jelly; the fruit was ga

thered by their children. Mrs. Albert Lamb, club president was very generous giving all present a jar of homemade grape jelly made of grapes from their orchard.

A BIT MORE interest in pumpkin bread. This makes a nice gift as does cherry-nut

PUMPKIN BREAD 2 and two thirds cup white su-

two thirds cup shortening

4 eggs 2 cups canned pumpkin Combine above and mix well Sift together and add (mix well) 31/2 cups flour, 2 t. soda, 1/2 t baking powder, 11/2 t. salt, 1 t. cinnamon, 1/2 t. cloves. Add and mix two thirds cup water, two third cup cut up dates.

Bake 350 degrees F. for one hour, bread pans or coffee tins. Use the small loaf pans for gifts this will make five nice size loave

CHERRY NUT BREAD 1/2 cup finely cut candied cherN.P

N.P.

W.C.

1/4 cup finely cut pineapple 1 cup chopped walnuts

% cup milk 3 eggs, separated high girls; Carol Choir, first to 1/4 cup sugar third graders, and Cherub Choir 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose

3 t. Baking powder 1/2 t. mace

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter Sift flour with baking pow-der salt, mace, and 1/2 cup sugar. Cut in butter with pastry blender. Stir in fruit and nuts. Add milk to well-beaten egg yolks and combine with flour

Lighting of candles by acoly-Beat egg whites until the close each person in the congregation will hold a lighted Fold into batter. Pour into

greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 Titles of the program sections. Bake in moderate oven (350 each with its Scripture reading degrees F.) for 60 to 65 minuand songs, are: Prelude To tes. Cool on rack. Makes 1 loaf. Christ's Coming, Seeking The Wait several hours before slic-

Inn, The Annunciation, Shepherd ing. Song, Song Of Mary, Cradle A wonderful make-ahead loaf Song, Song Of Light, Joy To The that slices beautifully, is beautiful when sliced.



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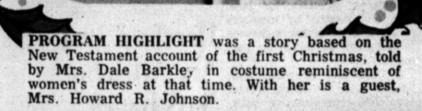
TYPICAL OF MANY club meetings at this time of year, the pre-Christmas session of Veleda Study Club was a party in the home of Mrs. Ron Harpster, where hospitality was expressed in decorations from the front door to the kitchen.

ANGELIC DECOR of the entrance door was in gold and white, welcoming members and guests for the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Harpster greets Mrs. Cecil Braly, one of the club guests.

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 17, 1967

WINTRY WEATHER outside is denoted by Mrs. Bill Bradly's dress as she arrives, carrying a redwrapped package to add to the collection of gi'ts which the club sent later to patients in Abilene State School for the Mentally Retarded.





IMPORTANT PART of seasonal entertaining is the refreshment table, where Mrs. Gid Brownd pours a cup of red punch for Mrs. Gene Parsley as they enjoy a laughter-filled moment.



GILTTERING TREE with red trim, set in the picture widow, is shown by young Melissa Harpster to one of the club members, Mrs. Hugh Clearman.

Duncan-Wampler Vows Planned For January

Engagement of Miss Becky Duncan and Wayland Wampler, both of Lubbock, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, south of Hereford. The marriage will take place at 7 p.m. January 26 in Avenue Baptist Church here.

Miss Duncan is presently office assistant in Medical Gardens at Lubbock, after graduation earlier this year from the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing. She is a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School.

Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wampler of Lubbock, is employed with a painting contractor firm there. He attended West Texas State University after graduation in 1965 from Ralls High

Coed Is Party Honoree

Scene of parties which are prelude to the Dec. 22 wedding of Miss Katherine Barnard and Mike Thurber shifted last week to Lubbock, where both are students in Texas Tech, and where a luncheon complimented the

Mrs. Melvin Best, Miss Carol Best and Mrs. James Zurlis schoolmates of Miss Barnard, brought ornaments and decorated a tree for the bride's first tration Hospital in Amarillo.

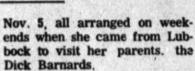
Guest Gives

Review of a book, The Second Christmas, by a guest, Mrs. borhood. Clint Formby, was presented at Garden Beautiful Club's December meeting in the home of Mrs. Bruce Burney. "Mrs. Cowsert and Mrs. Homer Newton were

seasonal setting, with a large tree's lights brightening the living room, Gifts were exchang- lived in America only a few ed by members. A club contribution to the Migrant Ministry's Hereford, Mrs. Larry Munnerlwork at the Labor Camp was yn was guest speaker for Rural voted in a brief business ses-

Mrs. Bob Pipkin, a charter member whom the club has honored with life membership,





Entertainment of the wedding party will include dinners and a luncheon in days immediately before the Friday evening ceremony at First Methodist

RCV Members To Bake Cookies For VA Party

Cookie-making will occupy members of the Red Cross Volunteers who at their luncheon in Hickory Log Restaurant were hostesses. The guests, Thursday volunteered to provide cookies for a Christmas Eve party at the Veterans Adminis-

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy is chairman A tablecloth with sequin of the project and others who Christmas motifs and a pair of will make cookies for the party Christmas stockings with sequin are asked to notify her. Mrs. designs were gifts of the host- Marvis Southward, chairman of Volunteers, presided for busi-Miss Barnard has been honor- ness and reports by members the engagement was announced to volunteer service in the past

A Christmas greeting from Enuice Hicks - Beach, former Enuice Hicks — Beach, former area field representative working from the Amarillo office but Book Review ing from the Amarillo office but now a resident of Maine, was read with a note in which she told of deep snow in her neigh-

Newcomer Is Speaker

Home Variety Club at a pre-Christmas coffee Thursday morning in Mrs. Bill Roberts'

Mrs. Munnerlyn talked informilly of Christmas customs in Germany and told a favorite legend, Story of The Christ Child. Gifts were exchanged and reeshments in holiday motif were served to the guest and Mmes. Lewis West, Bill West, Williams, Fred Boren, Hallows and Cliff Hutson. ly Edmonson

This will be the 28th Christed at earlier parties here since on the number of hours devoted Hereford Youths mas celebrated at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch since it was founded in 1939, but it will be the first without Cal and Mimi Farley, who passed away earlier this year. Cal Farley's Boys Ranch has helped over

Letters At the present time, 348 boys 10

would like a doll and a doll Kristi. She would like a doll and a toy. We will leave cookies and milk for you on the fireplace.

Thank you We love you Dana Bookout

P. S. I am 4 years old. Kristi is 11/2.



MIDWINTER BRIDE-ELECT - Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fetsch, northwest of Hereford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Jerry Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lange of Nazareth. A January 20 wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church is planned. Miss Fetsch has completed a year of study at West Texas State University. Her fiance, who farms at Nazareth, has lately returned from two years' service in the U.S. Army where he received the rating of Specialist Fourth Class. He spent 18 months in overseas service in Germany. stationed at Germanshein.

Are Attending

Danny Hardy, Chuck Cogdell, 2,000 boys grow up to become and Pat Torbit, three of the se- good citizens since 1939 and conven former Hereford boys mak- tinues to provide a home for ing their home at Cal Farley's needy boys. Boys Ranch near Amarillo, Texas will be spending the Christmas holidays in Hereford.

call the Ranch home, and mitted to leave the Ranch prosend them a ticket for their transportation. Boys who have no place to go for the holidays enjoy Christmas at the Ranch by taking trips with their dorm parents, by coming to Amarillo for such activities as movies, bowling, and skating, and by just plain loafing while the staff takes over the chores of the

Other former Hereford boys now living at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch includes Mike Coy, Steve McCarley, Ken Pearce, and Wal**Newcomers In Profile**

Career Started Early

the city, out at the end of says the vivacious blonde teach- ing on the ground. South Main, the Bob Holmans er, was that she had to keep "Our dashshund, Rusty, is home here and "just loves" the have space for the "menagerie" going back to college every probably the only dog in the daughter Jeanette, just turned degree. 10 years old.

SUCH PETS AS the dog, cat and a seven-year-old turtle named Jim have been accommodated in their previous homes, but now there is a palomino horse, Nugget, Jeanette's pride.

The Holmans moved here just before the school term began, after living a year at Borger. For a decade before that they had been at Midland where he was on the administrative staff of the school system. Holman is assistant superintendent of Hereford schools.

Mrs. Holman has . "always home. taught", she says, then quali-fies that statement by adding, "since I was 18 years old". She began teaching before she reenel peoblems caused by World War II had relaxed standards to accept teachers not through col-

Letters Santa

Dear Santa, All I want is a doll and color. book.

From Darla

Love Lacey

Dear Santa, I want a lunch box and a trampline. I also want a big big stuffed dog. I want my dog

to be pink or blue. I'm seven years old.

which is the delight of their summer to complete work for a To keep abreast of developments in their profession, both

Mr. and Mrs. Holman have continued their studies, attending school almost every summer.

West Central Texas has been Mrs. Holman's home most of her life. She was Nita Clanton of Colorado City, her birthplace, and after attending East Texas State University she returned to teach at Colorado City.

Her work here is on the faculty o f Bluebonnet Elementary School and she finds her time well filled with her job and her

THE HOLMAN FAMILY found their place in First Methodist Church when they first came to town, and all three sing ceived her college degree, back in its choirs. Incidentally, Nita when schools faced with person- Holman suggests that choir membership has more attraction than simply the pleasure of sing-

> "You never have to wonder what to wear to church this morning", she grins, "when you know that you'll put on a choir robe when you get there!"

> Having something suitable to wear, to church or to work, is not the problem to her that is is to some women, though. Sewing is her hobby, and she especially likes to make tailored clothing such as the smart suits she wears to school and coats or jackets for Jeanette.

> "HOLIDAYS GIVE ME spare time to sew, so I look for-ward to them," she adds and then admits "I simply can't resist fabrics and Bob has learned not to take me down streets

where there is a fabric shop!" For family vacations the Holmans like to camp and fish.

They have a cabin on Possun

Living just on the fringe of THE DISADVANTAGE there, joy camping out in a tent, sleep-

country with his own sleeping bag," says Nita. One more activity Mrs. Holman has found time for, she is helping with leadership of the Camp Fire group in which her

daughter is enrolled. And she is Kingdom Lake but they also en- quike in her praise for the friendliness fo Hereford people, saying she feels entirely at



Mrs. Bob Holman with daughter, Jeanette

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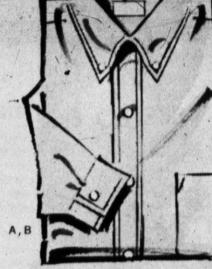
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Deaf Smith County Is Tops In Production Categories

Recently we were presented with a series of detail maps produced by Texas Agriculture showing such things as "Gross Farm Income", "Grain Sorg-hum Production", "Cotton Produc-tion," "Cattle and Calves" and "Wheel Tractors".

In scanning the maps carefully it was immediately apparent that the highest farm income areas of Texas pretty well duplicated the areas which planted the largest numbers of grain sorghum acres. The immediate conclusion was not necessarily correct, however, in view of the fact that the heavy grain sorghum areas were almost always parallel to the irrigation areas of the state, including the Valley and, needless to ay, most of the irrigated areas have a variety of

Deaf Smith County was shown on the maps as the only top ranking county in the Plains Irrigation belt in production of cattle and calves. This picture, we feel sure, is currently undergoing radical change which will become more and more apparent as time passes. All of the counties in the High Plains were, of course, high in the

gross farm income category.

Like most statistics, it takes a lot of study, plus an educated background to arrive at the correct conclusions, but we go along with the old saying, "Where there is smoke, there is bound to be some fire", and we were mighty happy to see Deaf Smith County classified in so many top production categories, especially that of gross

Shoppers, Merchants Keep **Bustling As Christmas Nears**

it is difficult to say whether the shopper or the merchant is hardest pushed.

Fortunately for both, however, Hereford still affords one of the most complete stocks of Christmas merchandise in years, and the last-minute shopper finds himself in an enviable position. Most merchants are reporting excellent sales up to this point and some are expecting records by the time they close down next Saturday.

In addition to the old stand-bys, Christmas 1967 also includes some novel gift selections, along with a few that are quite complicated, including mechanized toys.

Some people are already talking a-bout a Christmas snow to cap off an excellent season, and everyone, everywhere is looking forward to a lot of visiting which provides a highlight of

These things are important, of course, but it is well to remember that they are secondary at best, and that during the next six days we will see more and more of the true Christmas spirit as it emanates from the

the age old words, Peace on Earth; Goodwill toward

Solution Given

WRONG-KIND

A law passed in Autralia to control offshore oil exploration may have set a record. One sentence contained 1,344 words, 54 set of quotation marks, 63 semicolons, 51 commas, 28 sets of brackets and 13 hyphens. We should take heed.

As we have often said on this page, one answer to America's crime problem is longer sentences.

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Six more shopping days, and another hearts and actions of those we meet. Christmas will be history. Meanwhile, Christmas still brings out the best in Christmas still brings out the best in most of us and it comes closer than any other time we know in expressing

Unite On War Policy

More and more people are getting up-set enough by the attacks upon the war policies of the administration to speak in protest against the protesters.

It is time to let up on Lyndon. President Johnson has his faults, and we have been among his critics. But the disgusting performance of the peaceniks, beatniks, and hippies, along with the supposedly responsible citizens who hurl charges that the President can end the war in Vietnam at any time and is only waiting until it is politically expedient to end it, are way off base and should wake the rest of us up.

The simple people that are carrying the signs around in the demonstrations think that if President Johnson wanted to bring peace to Vietnam he could do it by just ceasing to fight the

Of course, he could. But that would be surrender, appeasement, or whatever you want to call it.

Robert Kennedy, a fellow with political aspiration, has come out with a book about Vietnam, the basic premise of which is that the only way to stop the war in Vietnam is to negotiate at

This is nothing new. Neville Chamberlain of England and Pierre Laval of France did it in 1939 in a meeting with Hitler. This negotiation which gave in to Hitler on all demands only strengthened him and led to World War II, the

bloodiest in history.
Stopping the fighting by pulling out
U. S. forces in South Vietnam before the war is won would not bring a lasting peace. It would only bring more fighting someplace else, anyplace the Communists want to start it.

The war in Vietnam is a harsh reality and there is no easy solution to it. We believe President Johnson wants to end it, but with a victory that will ensure peace in that area. It is time to lay off criticising and unite in a real war effort.

Reprinted from the Sunday Herald of Perryton.

For years, traffic safety experts have been preaching that "speed kills." It's true that driving too fast for road con-ditions, or traffic situations, or personal driving skill, is a major factor in accidents. Speed can kill. And many of us have been led to believe that speed is the greatest factor in traffic

Not so. Major causes of accidents on highspeed highways are analyzed in a report for 1966 on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey. Of 1,64l accidents on the parkway, these were the leading causes: inattention, 287; failure to have vehicles under control, 236; driving too fast for conditions, 197; following too closely, 184; and improper changing of lanes, 126.

Take any one of these causes of accidents and you can boil it down to the

real cause — the driver.

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Friendly Smiles And
First Impressions
Don't Say Much

If we were to write down our first impressions of a new acquaintance, chances would be good that we would be surprised when we read them later. Only time allows us to discover individuals as they really are.

In the long run, we are bound to discover people we like, people we deplore, people who make us feel indifferent. We're all different. But it seems we often jump the gun and make evaluations before we even know what we are talking about.

Perhaps the answer would be to shut up and wait, giving omeone time to prove his worth before declaring him friend or foe.

The greatest part of my boyhood was spent in Hereford, where people are openly friendly. When time came for departure, I anxiously thought of the stern impersonalism of the urban society I was entering.

Two years have taught me about people in the city. City people have the same red blood in their veins; they have the same emotions; they are both hicks and sophisticates, just like the people in smaller communities.

I was trying to figure out why people from small towns often think of city people as impersonal and selfish. Perhaps part of the answer lies in the realm of first impressions.

City people are not friendly like the folks in my home town. At least, not at first. A city is big, and contacts are not closely interwoven. It doesn't make sense to be friendly to people you don't really know; there are so many of them! Impersonal? Yes, it is at first. Selfish? Perhaps, if friendship is meant to be shared with every person on the street. Demanding? Yes, definitely. To city people, you have to prove your worth as a friend. Friendship isn't won by a friendly, fair weather smile.

Friendships can seldom be founded on first impressions, whether the people involved are from the city or from the country. A person's true worth can't be seen in a first im-

Personal experience tells me that the person I like at first isn't necessarily the person whose friendship I will trea-

Friendliness is a personal quality, since it can open the door to new relationships much faster than withdrawn sullenness. But a big plastered smile doesn't make you a friend later impressions are the ones that really count. Larry Fuhrmann

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Elimination Of Poverty **Under Study By Economists**

who needs money.

MAIN STREET, USA

Those who are not receive a re- study the idea.

THE

would be established. Those who embrace this negative income

simple. Those who are indus- enough to have made a grant to

-Philosopher

BOOTLEG

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philospher on his bindweed

farm is bothered by a phrase, his letter this week indicates.

As I understand it from reading a string of newspapers

over the past few days - the reason you can call them a

string of papers is they were strung out several hundred

yards along the road by my house out here where some-

body must have thrown them out of his car one by one, in

the future I'd appreciate it if he tied them up in a bundle -

there are several possible candidates for President but only

Some of the others say they are considering ti, some say

they aren't considering it but could be persuaded to change

their mind, others are going around making speeches a

There is one phrase that crops up every once in a while

A reporter will ask a non-candidate if he's running for

Then the reporter will ask him if he got enough delegates-

The answer almost invariably is: "I'll cross that bridge

Or ask another politician if he would accept an appoint-

ment to some higher office and the answer is : I'll cross

Despite the fact what he means is "I'd like to have the

job, I figure I'm fully capable of handling it, but it hasn't

been offered to me yet," that phrase about not crossing a

I would like one politician to cite just one example in the

entire history of mankind where anybody ever crossed a

I've seen bridges it was hard to cross after you got to

them, but if you can find one politician who can cross one before he gets to it, let's get him under contract. We could

make millions exhibiting him at bridges all over the country.

No use looking for him among those politicians who, when they get to their bridge, are going to find it's washed out.

Yours faithfully,

the nomination and he'll say certainly not, at least not

long way from home but denying they're candidates.

to vote for him would he accept the nomination.

bridge before you get to it always throws me.

Guess it beats having nothing to worry about.

one or two so far have announced.

in all this that has me buffaloed.

that bridge when I come to it."

bridge before he got to it.

at the moment.

when I come to it."

Washington, D. C. - Federal are above it would pay. Those tax plan in the immediate fuhandouts to the poor are com- who are below it would get: ture. Even its most ardent admonplace today but some plan. This is not the cockeyed idea vocates concede it is a rather ners of tomorrow foresee the of some way-out Socialist. It is revolutionary ieea that will time when poverty will be abo- the serious proposal of respected take a lot of selling. Rewarding lished by simply sending a economists, some liberals and failure somehow violates fundagovernment check to everybody some conservatives. The Office mental principles. Most conserof Economic Opportunity, which vatives automatically re-The plan is called "the nega- is the poverty agency headed by act against what is an alien contive income tax." It is very Sargent Shriver, is interested cept.

trious and prosperous pay taxes. the University of Wisconsin to A recent study by the Brookings Institution estimated that gular payment. A dividing line Nobody expects Congress to the annual cost of an effective program would be \$5 to \$7 billion. That is a large sum, but supporters of the plan call it a cheap price to pay to eliminate poverty. Critics of the idea doubt that the checkbook apparoch is the answer.

It is estimated that one out of five Americans is in the poverty class, subsisting on less than what Uncle Sam considers an adequate standard of living. That means that if a negative income tax were adopted, four citizens would pay taxes to pay an unearned salary to the fifth citizen.

Human nature being what it is, it would seem that four out of five would be against the negative income tax. That is not necessarily so. For example, the head of the Ford Motor Company is among those advocating the subsidy plan. The dole has attained a new respectability.

One of the arguments for the proposal is that the poor now are treated unevenly. The various existing welfare programs require that certain conditions be bet. Uusally a welfare recipient has to ask for help, and some are too proud or too ignorant to do so. It is said that two out of three poor families are not reached by present programs.

Incentive Would Be Lacking Under the negative income tax plan, there would be no strings on the cash payments received. If a shiftless bum wanted to spend his monthly check on whiskey or drugs instead of food and lodging, there would be nothing to prevent him from doing just that. Also, the Federal check would be in addition to present aid programs.

Opponents argue there would be no incentive for the poor to work. If a subsistence wage were paid for not working, there would be no incentive to get an See MAIN STREET Page 5

Fixing quotas has been such a familiar feature of previous campaigns, whether to sell Liberty Bonds or to raise welfare and relief funds, that the failure to assign a quota to Deaf Smith County in the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call is arous ing discussion.

The reason given by the local Red Cross chapter is logical: The Red Cross now is so widely known and so strongly approved that the goal of the Christmas Roll Call is nothing short of "Universal Membership." In other words, the census tigures will be the County quota, as they will be for the

Early Friday morning, December 13, the vacant house belong to Mrs. Tackett, on the east side of town, burned to the ground. This was a five room house, and the cause of the fire is a mystery. The property was a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Cochell have been enjoying a brief visit from their son-in-law. E. Luther Brown, wife and little daughter who had stopped off for a few days enroute from Denver to Roswell, and had then planned to leave this week for Plainview to spend the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gardner. However, both Mrs. Brown and the little girl were taken down with the Flu and the trip has been delayed for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are removing to Roswell to make it their future home.

The People of Hereford:

There are still a number of cases of Influenza scattered around over town and the community. The doctors think that there are likely to be recurring

waves of the trouble throughout the winter. The consensus of medical opinion is that now since the recent snow and rain, it is a favorable time and opportunity to make a vigorous fight on the disease and as nearly as

possible to stamp it out. All the authorities agree that it is a crowd disease and one

of the most important things to do, to avoid taking it, is to avoid general promiscuous crowds and gatherings... Wm. M. Knight

Mayor of Hereford

25 YEARS AGO

Plans are complete for the annual Santa Claus Parade to be held in Hereford tomorrow afternoon and last minute communications with old Santa himself reveal that the jolly old gentleman has his dates arranged with a good sized slice of valuable time to devote to the kiddies of the Hereford terri-

Children of Central School and St. Anthony's School will march in the parade which forms at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the corner by the Methodist and Baptist Churches. The parade will be led by the Junior Band and the High School Band will also march.

In clarification of a recent order stopping all volunteer enlistments of men between the ages of 18 and 35, the Deaf Smith County Selective Service Board this week received notice from national headquarters that men in the stated age brackets may continue to enlist in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard until about Feb. 1, 1943.

The continuing of volunteer enlistments, it is explained, is to allow time for a procedure to be worked out by which the calls from all branches of the service will be answered through selective service channels.

Hereford High School, for the 16th consecutive year, has been elected to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to a letter received this week from the organization by Supt. Knox Kinard.

Hereford High was chosen for the honor without a single adverse criticism, the letter states, adding that the Hereford record is outstanding and gives emphasis to the constructive educational program and the leadership in the local schools.

Membership in the Southern Association is decided on the Association's reaction to a report submitted each fall by the local high school, and schools gaining the coveted honor must pass rigid tests with regard to physical plants, academic standards, teacher equipment, library service, student activities, the record of graduates of the school as freshman college students, etc.

The Hereford record is one of the best for schools of this class in the entire state and represents a civic feature of which the entire territory may be proud.

School Menus

Week of Dec. 18-22 HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR HIGH MONDAY - Turkey-noodle

Main Street

Continued From Page 4 education and find a job. There is already a group that prefers to live on welfare checks, and FRIDAY - Holidays begin; critics contend this group would be vastly expanded if Internal Revenue Service started sending checks to all who lacked mon-

Contrarily, the Brookings book contends the plan would rolls, butter, milk. supply an incentive now lacking. This argument is that present Social Security and welfare systems penalize those who do earn some income, reducing brown gravy, peas and carrots, payments on a dollar-for-dollar mixed greens, Hawaiian rice, basis. There would be no cornbread, butter, milk. "means test" under the negative income tax system.

It is argued that the proposal mia of beng poor" or "destory depending on whether you support or oppose the plan. One opponent, Rep. Roy A. Taylor speech that adoption of the sche- milk. me would allow a person who

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or casserole hot tamales, green late cake, rolls, butter, milk. beans, baked yams, peanut butter cookies, rolls, butter,

TUESDAY - Sloppy Joe or chili burger, creamed potatoes, pickled beets, fruit salad, milk. WEDNESDAY - Roast beef with brown gravy or ravioli, peas and carrots, mixed greens. Hawaiian rice, combread, butter

THURSDAY - Fish filet or c o r n-on-the-cob, peach half, homemade bread, butter, milk Merry Christmas!

ELEMENTARY PUBLIC

SCHOOLS MONDAY - Turkey-noodle casserole, green beans, baked yams, peanut butter cookies,

TUESDAY - Sloppy Joe, creamed potatoes, pickled beets, fruit salad, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef, THURSDAY - Fish

with tartar sauce, French fries, corn-on-the-cob, peach half, would either "remove the stig- homemade bread, butter milk. FRIDAY - Merry Christmas

ST ANTHONY'S SCHOOL MONDAY - Country fried steak, creamed potatoes, green (D., N. C.), said in a recent beans, fruit salad, rolls, butter,

ed broccoli, carrot sticks, choco- Department.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey dressing, giblet gravy yams, peach halves, rolls, butter, milk. THURSDAY — Hot dogs with chili, tossed salad, orange jucie,

plum cobbler, milk. FRIDAY - Christmas holidays begin.

School To Stage Vienna sausage, French fries, Holiday Program

St. Anthony's School pupils will present their annual Christmas program Wednesday evening in the parish school auditorium, inviting the public to see plays and dances in the holiday

A play titled Heaven Was Never Like This will be presented by seventh and eighth grades. Sixth graders will have a dance to the traditional English tune, Greensleeves, and pupils of the fifth grade will stage a Lebanese dance

Short dramatic offerings will include a play, A Family Christmas, by first and second grades a skit, Little Tree by E. E. Cummings, by third graders; a playlet, Shepherds At The Crib, featuring the song, Come All Ye Faithful, by fourth grade pupils.

A total of 3,767,423 pounds of fish was taken from bays along the Texas Gulf Coast during the TUESDAY - Potato-cheese- fiscal year 1966-1967, according does not want to work "to en chopped meat casserole, butter to the Texas Parks and Wildlife



HOSTESSES AND GUESTS - Christ- Janice Newsom, her granddaughter mas songs on the Lone Star Study Club who is the group's accompanist; Mrs. program this week were by the Spirit-ual Swingers, Hereford High School an White, standing; Mrs. Melvin Cor-group pictured with the hostesses and dray and Mrs. J. J. Durham of the hosprogram director in the den of the G. tess committee. Seated in front are W. Newsom home. From left, back row, Janet Frye and Rosie Rogers. are Vickie Kendall; Mrs. Newsom;

Officer Visits **OES Chapter**

Special guest for the Eastern Star Order's Christmas party this week was Mrs. Hazel No-well of Muleshoe, deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 3 who gave her report of the worthy grand matron's instruc-tions which will be demonstrated at the annual district school March 13 in Plainview.

Mrs. R. B. Hutson, worthy matron, announced a study group to begin Jan. 5 for local chapter members. Mrs. Ann Tibbetts was welcomed on a transfer of membership from Knox City, and visitors from Dalhart, Muleshoe and Mount

Open House Announced

Inviting members of Avenue Baptist Church and other friends ald Harpster will be hosts for open house at the parsonage, 146 sandwiches, dips and Northwest Drive, from 2 to 4 made candies.

The Harpsters have occupied the new parsonage in recent months, after moving from the residence adjoining the church of which he is pastor.

house awaits callers this after-

Marple Cline, J. F Foster, J. Noland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Do The past Matrons Club of th Hereford Chapter had its quar-terly luncheon earlier in the week, with a dozen members present for a gift exchange and lunch at the Hickory Log Rest-

Carols, Games **Entertain Group**

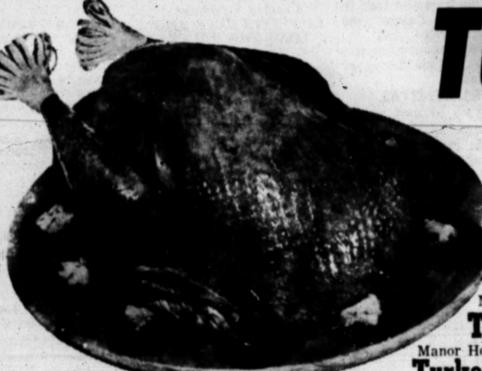
Around the piano where Miss Mary Bradly played accompaniment, guests at the Rebekah Lodge Christmas party this week sang carols after a gift exchange in the IOOF Hall. Husbands of members

Mrs. Ben Conklin and Mrs. Doyle Rush were on the hostess committee, and decorated to call, the Rev. and Mrs. Ron- the table where red punch and coffee were served with party

> Games of bingo and 42 entertained the group during the

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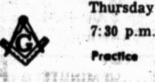
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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF was forced to do in 1926. In champions. In 1929 Breckenridge Associated Press Sports Writer those days they just played aff and Port Arthur played another

tors could not have dreamed the rule in championship games only team in League history to that some day a team would because no playoffs were necesgive up a touchdown because of sary to decide if a team was to trations. It played Masonic advance in the race. But when Wichita Falls wil- the rule wasn't waived.

years in Texas schoolboy foot- fully gave up a touchdown to ball. In the case of ties, the Amarillo-Tascosa in the first tions, Masonic Home none in a game. If penetrations were even time such a ruse had to be used out Greenville on penetrations it went to first downs and if in an attempt to surmont the in a 0-0 tie in the quarter-finals.

> lone surged from the Wichita 7-7 and became co-champions of Falls 22 to the 19 for the tying Class A. penetration and apparent vict- And in 1959 Cleburne and tory. There was only 1:15 left Breckenridge played a 20-20 tie

> So Wichita Falls, knowing it Class AAA. had to get the ball if it was to But the longest winning streak pull out of the game, allowed in the nation came to an end Tascosa to score and make it because of the penetration rule 20-14. Now what Wichita Falls in 1957. Abilene had won 49 touchdown and kick the extra a 20-20 tie with Highland Park point. If failed when Tascosa's in the state semi-finals. Highpass on his 16. That nipped and went on to the title after Wichita Falls' last bid.

While there have been many tory string.

When the 20-yard penetration the ties and it placed a territer scoreless tie and Corsicana beat rule was created in 1927 — and burden on the teams involved.

There was no need to have In 1932 Corsicana became the Home in the finals that year and

Corsicana got five penetra-

scoreless tie and Corsicans became champion. Corsicana beat But in 1945 Highland Park Wichita Falls was quite justi- and Waco played in the finals fied in doing it because it was in the Cotton Bowl, tied 7-7 and behind in first downs wth pen- became co-champions because etrations even and it had to get the rule was waived. There was the ball and try to score. The a similar occurrence in 1957 score was tied 14-14. Kim Ma- when White Oak and Mart tied

and became co-champions of

needed to do was drive to a straight when it hooked up in Walker Bateman intercepted a land Park won on penetrations ending the nation's record vic-

games decided on penetrations There may be some criticism and first downs - even yardage of a rule that permits a team - only once has the rule been to give up a touchdown in order used to determine a champion. to have a chance at victory but In 1920, first year of the In- it certainly is not justified. This terscholastic League, Cleburne comes under strategy and is on and Houston Heights played to the same basis as that used in a scoreless tie and became co- basketball for years. There have

FISHING: THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

They came from 106 nations - 12,000 strong - and they wanted The scene was the XII World Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut

State Park, Idaho and I'll never forget the eager expression on the faces of that army of young anglers.

The boys met on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille last August for the first international scout gathering over held in the United States. For ten days they exchanged handshakes, ideas and souvenirs while participating in a wide variety of scouting activities including the first fishing program ever held at a

I can think of no more perfect spot to show-off the natural wonders of this nation than the ruggedly beautiful northwest country. Located about 50 miles east of Spokane, Washington, Pend Oreille Lake has long been a favorite haunt of anglers in rch of record-sized rainbow and kamloops trout. I traveled to the Jamboree with Bob Stankus and Ray Prescott

of The Garcia Corporation, sponsors of the fishing program. In the best tradition of scouting, Bob and Ray were fully prepared to teach the fine art of casting. Garcia had shipped to the lakeside 200 outfits, 20,000 worms, several thousand Abu Reflex weedless spinners, miles and miles of eight pound test Bonnyl monofilament line, and 15,000 brochures in three languages telling the scouts how to cast, catch, clean and cook the fish.

To reduce the odds of any scout leaving the docks without a catch, 20,000 hatchery rainbows were poured into Pend Oreille, and kept in the lake's Button Hook Bay area by a 650 foot nylon net. The first group of 100 scouts were due on the docks at 5 a.m.

the day the Jamporbee opened. We hiked the mile from campsite to the lake and got there about 4:30. The boys were waiting for us. This first group consisted of scouts from Iran, Nigeria and Canada. Half of them never fished and a like number didn't understand English. Turning these toys into instant anglers offered a challenge equal to any fish that ever took a line. The non-anglers in the group were directed to the Abu Matic 120 spin-casting rig, designed to convert any novice into a

successful caster instantly. The experienced anglers went for the Mitchell 320 spinning reel. All of the boys were using Conolon hollow fiber glass rods. Using words where they were understood and signs where there was a barrier, Bob and Ray, with the help of a dozen volunteer scout leaders, soon had all 100 scouts on the docks hitting the hungry young trout. You couldn't tell the veterans

from the first-timers. An Iranian scout had the first strike and yelled for help. Five of his countrymen came running and together reeled in a rain-bow that weighed half a pound. The boys hurried from the dock headed for their campsite. They had breakfast. It didn't seem like quite enough fish for the five of them, but the bite or two they each had must have been unforgetable.

After 40 minutes the docks was cleared for the next group.

That's the way it went from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day of the Jamboree. Over 9,000 scouts fished. And their eagerness to participate overcame the roadblocks of language and inexperience.

At the close of the Jamboree, Bob and Ray — two very tired men — distributed 199 outfits to representatives of each country attending. Despite the use and abuse the tackle received, they were functioning perfectly. One outfit did not fair so well. A Thai scout, new to the thrill of fishing, hooked a small but game rainbow and had difficulty landing him. Feeling the rod slip from his hands, he jumped into the chilly lake to save his catch. The trout and rig rest somewhere in Pend Oreille. The scout is home in Bangkok with his first tale of "the one that got away."

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Pricklypear - Pricklypear is a severe problem on 20 million acres of Texas rangeland and a lesser problem on an additional 55 million acres, reports G. O. Hoffman, Extension range brush and weed control specialist. It can be controlled by mechanical and chemical methods and a higher quality forage can be grown in its place, says the specialist. Local county agents can supply information on control methods.

Home Landscaping — Plants should enhance and not hide the house. Too often landscape plants are allowed to grow up and completely engulf the home, says Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist.





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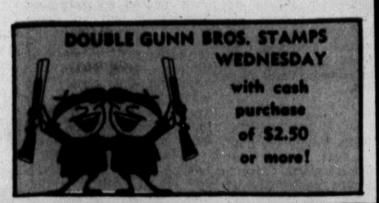
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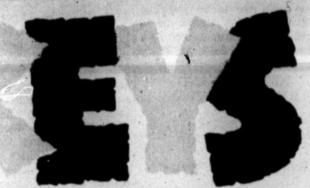
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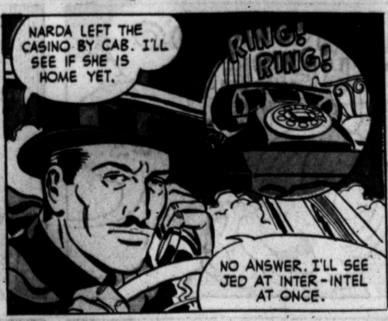
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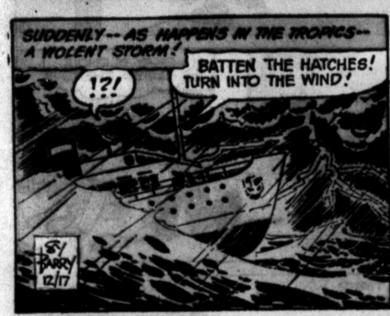


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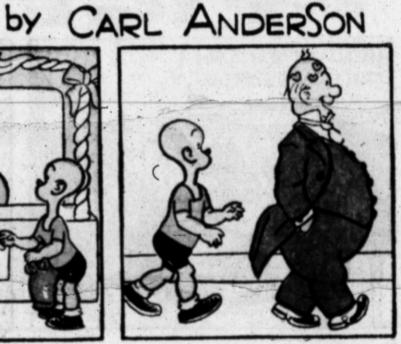


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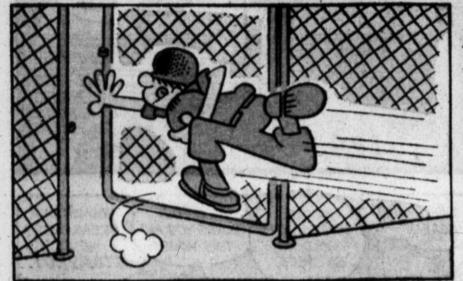








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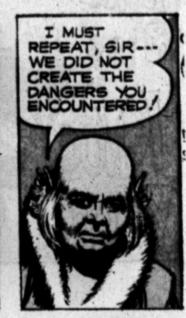












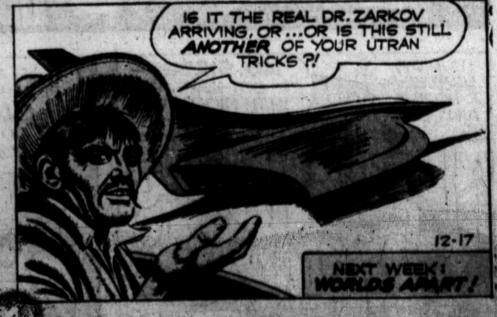








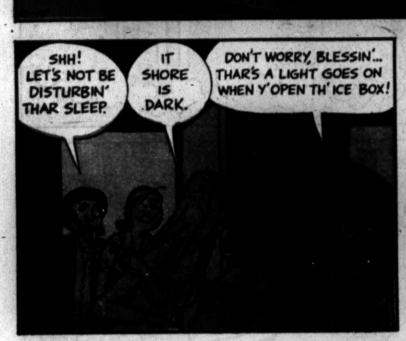






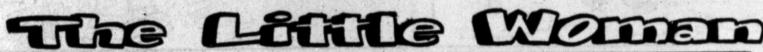








































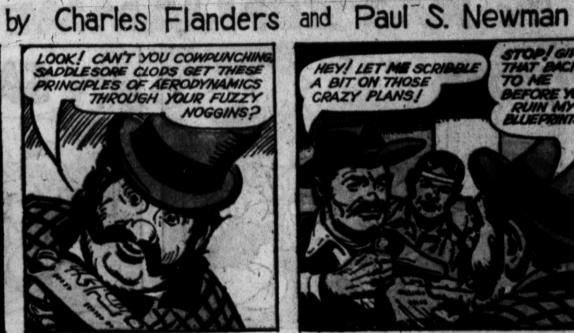




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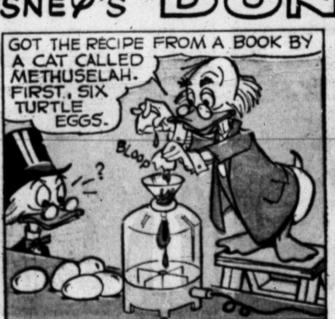


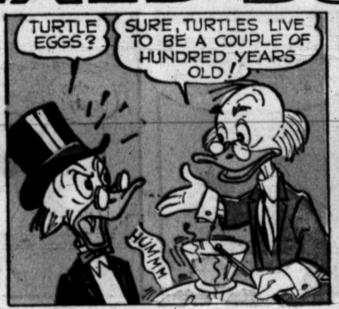




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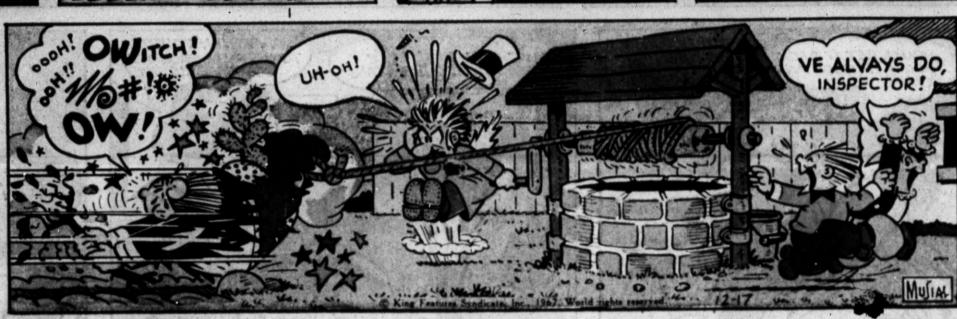












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WOW, JOE! SO THIS IS THE COMPUTER THAT'S REPLACING





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YEP -- IT'S PROGRESS!

ASSIGNS ME TO A DIFFERENT JOB.







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