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At Annual Meeting

Growers To Hear Jarvis

Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, speak-Bull Barn,

Jarvis, a former dentist-Navy line officer-Navy pilot, has a national reputation as the most outstanding humorous speaker entertaining

Considered by many as "America's Number One Humorist," Jarvis, a resident of San Marcus, began as a speaker at the San Marcus Chamber of Commerce Banquet in 1959 and his begin speaking professionally.



Dr. Charles Jarvis

Citation Given Following Wreck

Damages totaled approximately \$700 to two vehicles following a collision shortly after noon Monday at the intersection of

Third Street and Schley. Involved in the accident was a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Cynthia Henderson of 606 East Third Street and a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Amelia Cantu. There was an estimated \$450 damage to Mrs. Henderson's car and \$250 damage to the other

vehicle. Police said Mrs. Henderson was going west on Third Street and Mrs. Cantu was going south on Schley, Mrs. Cantu had stopped for a stop sign and then pulled into the intersection to make a left turn when the wreck happened. A citation was issued for causing a negligent collision by failure to yield right of way from a stop sign.

Winter Tours **Are Being Held** At Buffalo Lake

UMBARGER - Self-guided tours have begun at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, with the public invited each Saturday and Sunday through Feb.

Paul Ferguson, refuge manager, said special arrangements for group tours at other times may be made by contacting the refuge office at Box 228, Umbarger, Tex., or by calling 499-

has such points of interest as il- ered a total loss following a col- cated about the center of the lustrated displays of wildlife lision Monday afternoon on U. S. found at Buffalo Lake in the var- 385, just north of Seventh Street. ious seasons, a pictoral explanaerfowl banding

will be available for those inter- of Summerfield. ested in a close view of the ducks and geese on Buffalo damage to the Chevrolet and nothing else was missing. Lake.

Since his debut into the speaker-humorist, will be the featur- ing profesion, Jarvis has avered speaker at the annual Texas- aged over 150 addresses a year New Mexico Sugar Beet Grow- throughout the United States. ers Association, Inc. which is His engagements have been with scheduled for Jan. 18 at 7:00 p. dinner clubs, baquets, ladies' m, at the Deaf Smith County nights, sales meetings and chamber of commerce annual meetings.

A native of Texas, having been born in Waxahachie, Jarvis attended the Brady public on the banquet and convention schools, Texas A&M University circuit. His talks carry a spiri- and the University of Houston. tual message but are primarily He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Marylad and the University of Texas School of Dentistry. His professional affiliation include Omicron Kappa Upsilon, National Dental Honor Society.

Scheduled for the annual baperformance was so well receiv- quet will be a business meeting ed that requests began pouring the day prior to the banquet, in for his appearance at other Friday, Jan. 17 at 2:30 p. m. in service meetings. In 1961 he was the Jim Hill Hotel. The night of in demand to such an extent that | the banquet, a complete report of it became necessary for him to the Task Force which was recently made and presented to the United States Department of Agriculture, will be given along with a report on the Washington office which was recently established by all the growers of all the 24 beet-growing states:

> James W. Witherspoon, executive secretary and legal representative of the organization, stated in a letter to members of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers that with 1968 having been such a prosperous thing, he said, facing the grow- doubled in number. continuation of the Sugar Act.

With many labor groups attempting to eliminate the Sugar lation appear in his court for here his age who might decide get an extra day off Jan. 20, Act, the sugar beet growers of the United States feel ha here is no way for hem to "compete the percentage was 2.261 per with cheap imported sugar nor cent. with cane producers of sugarexcept under the Sugar Act."

This plus numerous other matters, will be discussed at two directors meetings which are scheduled in Dumas and Clovis. N. M. The meeting in Clovis will be Jan. 3 at 7 p. m. in the First Federal Savings & Loan and the one in Dumas will be hed Jan. 6, at 7 p. m. in the Konakai Inn.

\$800 Damage In Accident

Damages were estimated at \$800 as the result of a pick-up car collision in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue shortly before 7 p. m. Sunday.

According to police, a 1957 Chevrolet pickup driven by Wilham Frank of Amarillo received approximately \$450. damage and a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Rodney Dearing of 216 Western had some \$350 damage.

Officers said Frank had driven out of a service station and headed north in the west-bound lane, while Dearing turned out of a car wash and headed south. The vehicles collided head-on.

A citation was issued for being on the wrong side of the road while not passing.

Car Is Totaled After Accident

The Winter Recreation Tour A 1967 Shevrolet was consid-

tion of Buffalo Lake as a refuge, bile owned by Jack Johnson of the top of the air conditioner time for each Wednesday or Monday morning meeting for Bishop Lawrence de Falco of the overall refuge system, and 1023 South Main was legally and through the opening made Thursday afternoons for a three- 1969 estimated at \$46-million e- the Amarillo Diocese will hanan opportunity to observe wat- parked at the curb facing north in the window, when it was struck by the Che-. Ferguson said spotting scopes vrolet driven by Jimmy Christie

There was an estiated \$2,900 \$550 damage to the Oldsmobile. Those making the Winter Re- A citation was issued for causcreation Tour do not have to ing a negligent collision by strikhave an entrace permit, Fergu- ing a parked vehicle. The acci- lights were cut off and the time



don't believe that they should be

With a school enrollment in

1968 listed as 5,339, Judge Wil-

"This is also the third year

that there have been more white

teenagers than Latins who have

appeared before the Court," the

In 1967 when school enroll-

Of the 108 total, two cases

48 have entered a guilly plea

Other cases filed through Jud-

ge Williams during 1968 were 55

Swindle by Worthless Check, 32

ing as Commissioned Merchant

Without License, 28 Aggravated

Assault, 10, carrying Prohibited

Weapon, 7 Transporting Liquor

in Dry Area, 10 Possession of

Liquor in Dry Area, 4 Selling

Beer and-or Liquor in Dry A-

rea, 13 Theft, one Interfering

With Police Officer's Arrest, 4

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their services as teacher's aide

should contact her at 364-1545.

week at First Christian Church.

Are Needed

teer coordinator.

and February

tal of 98 cases handled.

Judge reported.

FUTILE EFFORT — This young man made a determined effort to save a hay stack, but it was to no avail as fire destroyed the large supply of cattle feed. The loss, which included the grain and fence next to it, was estimated at \$1,200. Two units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department assisted in extinguishing the blaze on

the C. D. Carnahan farm about 16 miles north and two miles west of Hereford on U.S. 385. One of the local fire units remained at the scene only a short time, being sent back to the city after the other was hooked up to a water supply. Firemen remained at the scene from two to three hours.

Juvenile Cases At New Low, DWI Up

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

Juvenile cases have dropped out and say the Court is easy year for beet growers, 1969 sharply in Deaf Smith County and have no reason not to conwould perhaps be an even bet- during 1968 while Driving While tinue in crime. As an example, ter year. The most important Intoxicated cases have nearly this week I had a boy who ap-

the present time, is the County Judge H. C. Williams a choice of sending him to a reported that 1968 has seen on- trade school because he is six- groove, as the tests have been ly an average of 1.929 per cent teen. Instead, I had his head set for Jan. 13-17. To recuperate of the total county school popu- shaved. I believe he (and others from the tests, the students will miscellaneous, unofficial and of- to violate the law) will re- while teachers hold Records Day ficial catagory crimes. In 1967, member that."

Judge Williams said that nine liams bandled 103 juvenile cayears ago the average was se- ses. Four boys (no girls) were ven per cent but has continu- sent to a training school, ally declined each year thereafter. Even during 1968, as the county has had a marked increase in population (and national statistics show that other cities in this situation have had upsurges in juvenile crime). Hereford has dropped to an all-

"I am very pleased," he said. 'Of course, it will never drop risen from 64 in 1967 to 103 last to zero. But we have the best year. Judge Williams said that boys and girls here of any coun. he was alarmed at this increase ty anywhere. Most of the trou- and wasn't sure that measures ble we have had in Deaf Smith should be taken to counteract it, County this year has been from at this time. those from out of town who have moved here and are not have been dismissed, 45 have acquainted with the habits of been placed on probation, one Juvenile Court. When they find has had his probation revoked, out, the trouble then ceases."

The judge explained "the ha- one case resulted in a hung jubit of the court" by indicating ry, one case was revoked, and that he believes in punishment 10 are pending trial in January for violations of the law. "I do not place them on the official list (outright delinquents) - only as a last resort. But on the miscellaneous list (usually theft of Driving While License Suspendlow-priced items) and the unof- ed, one Escape While Working ficial list (usually probation) I at School Bus Barn, one Operat-

Burglary Nets \$7 In Change

About \$7 was taken from a Her-Tex Mills in a burglary which was investigated by Hereford Police Tuesday, morning.

Entry to the business, which is located on East Dairy Road, was gained through a small window over an air conditioner loeast hall. The window was broken out with a board and the need two volunteers who will be Deaf Smith County Commission- 3 p. m. Sunday, with an open Officers said a 1962 Oldsmo- person or persons crawled over in a position to donate their ers approved a budget at their house to follow,

> Inside, about \$5 in loose change and one \$2 roll of nickels was taken from the cash register. It was believed that

At the time of the break-in, officers theorized that the outside dent occurred about 4:40 p. m. clock stoppeg.

Alas, School Resumes Today

Sorry about that kids, but it released scot-free. They will go

couldn't last forever. The Christmas and New Years vacation,

Bright and early this morning begin meeting again. Thursday - classes will resume at Hereford schools.

Hereford High School students peared before me where I had will be facing mid-term tests On Jan. 21, the second semes-

ter will begin at HHS.

Highest Since 1965

Building Permits Up During '68

cember, city officials met with

Each of the three represen-

Looking at building permits

through the years, the total in

to \$2,118,622 in 1955, remain-

After a total of \$1,150,730 in

365,555 in 1962, climbed to \$4,

The permits leveled off to \$2,068,

400 in 1966, and then got up to

pulation

News Editor Construction in Hereford during 1968 reached its highest point since the record setting pace of 1965, with building permits totaling \$3,228,820.

Of the total, there were 156 permits for living units, which includes apartment houses, duplexes, trailer homes, and new

There also were several tracts Department to change the estiof land annexed by the city dur. mated population figures on ci- with only \$96,800, while August ing 1968, bringing the total now ty limits signs to 12,175. in the city to 3,044.3 acres. In comparison, the city encompas- 1950 was 5,207 and in 1965 had during other months included Ased 1,300.42 acres in 1950, con- reached 10,700. The signs are ex- pril, \$293,850; May, \$258,700; Juered 1,782.14 in 1960, and went pected to be changed early this ne, \$277,775; September, \$233, over the 2,000 mark in 1963.

Booster Club To

Earl Stagner, president of the Whiteface Booster Club, has reminded members that the club will resume their meetings Monday, Jan. 6.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 \$4,498,600 in 1964, and reached vice soon. p. m. at the Community Centhe peak in 1965 with \$5,313,010.

Meetings of the club were cancelled through the first half of the basketball season due to the number of games and the conflicts they caused. With district to begin for the local cagers on Jan. 14 at Tulia, the club will

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Sunday	61	29
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Tuesday		6
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Ronnie Rainey

During the second week of De- | \$2,779,630 in 1967. There were permits for 156 lirepresentatives of Pioneer Nat-ural Gas Company and South-mits, a figure duplicated dur-

western Public Service Compa-ny to get an estimate on the po-Unofficially, a breakdown of permits issued each month in 1968 shows that March was the tatives made an estimate based biggest month with \$565,500 in on connectios of lights, gas and permits issued, followed by Fewater. An average of the three bruary with \$373,600, October estimates was used and city of- with \$318,275, and July with \$307. ficials asked the Texas Highway 650

January had the lowest total had \$172,700, and December to-The population estimate in taled \$174,800. Permits issued 575, and November, \$276,000.

1950 was only \$352,555. It soared Rainey To Leave Resume Meetings ed at about \$1,280,000 for two vears and dropped to \$831,450 in Highway Patrol

Ronnie Rainey, a member of 1961, the permits jumped to \$2, the local unit of the Texas Highway Patrol fro more than two 379,730 in 1963, continued to years, will be leaving the ser-

On Jan. 16, Rainey will become retail route supervisor for Gandy's Milk Company in Abilene. He will be working as a patrolman for the last time Jan. 7, and then will begin the move to Abilene.

Born and raised in Shamrock, Rainey attended Texas Tech for one semester and then spent two semesters at Southeastern State University at Durant, Okla.

Rainey joined he Texas Highway Patrol in February, 1966 after living in Amarillo one year. He became an employe of the operations on June 17, 1966 and came to Hereford one week later.

Rainey and his wife, Diana, have a son, Steve, 114.

Longest "Story Of The Year" About County Activities Concluded Here

Staff Writer

ment was 4,333, there was a to-But on DWI, the number has stories had to be continued from the December 29 Sunday Brand. AUGUST

> 2:10 p. m. Monday, about an one hour after its occurance. the American Junior Rodeo As-Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Champion Cowboy Award Sanford Earl Cox, 59, of Route Will Dedicate 4, Hereford, was dead on arri-Two Volunteers val Friday afternoon at Deaf New Facilities Smith County Hospital following a traffic accident 5.6 miles Satellite Day Care classes will Prisoner of War Camp road. . . Anthony's School will be held at

Mrs. Higginbotham said that The budget estimate totaled \$1, schools in the diocese. anyone wishing to volunteer 567,949.17 in receipts with dis- A science lab-room and library persements of \$1,573,609.41 - a complex with locker facilities for

Classes are held five days each Mrs. Maxine Thompson is teachtion and Conservation Service which will last until 5 p. m.

in Hereford, will retire at the for queen, princess and dutch- regarding the accepted bid for end of this month. . . R. G. ess have been announced for the construction in Hereford was of-MCMLXVIII (1968) has been Peeler, 60, of 123 Texas, was Mexican Fiesta, to be held Sept. recorded as such a busy year in made a lifetime director of the 14, 15 and 16, according to Ar-Deaf Smith County (described Grain Sorghum Producers Asso, thur Gonzalez. Selected as queen by many as its busiest year to ciation last week at the group's is Elvidia Torres. Princess is date) that a review of its top quarterly meeting in Amarillo. Enedelia Rodriguez and Dutch-SEPTEMBER

In an effort to promote athletics and competitiveness in Di-Three Lubbock Negro men, trict 1-AAA, the Hereford Brand charged with the strong-arm- has initiated the plan to award ed robbery of a Hereford man an "All-Sports" trophy to one of retirement of Faust Collier, last here Monday, remained in the the six teams in this district. . . Smith County jail last Wed- Three burglaries and one theft nesday under a \$20,000 bond were reported to Hereford police each. The trio was arrested by last week, with three men bean Amarillo policemen about ing charged with the theft about

hour after Dave Broadwell, 340 Total student enrollment in W. Third in Hereford, said he the Hereford public schools, St. was robbed of \$12,000 in the 400 Anthony's School and the Walblock of Mable. . . Deaf Smith cott School has reached 5,227 County has had two winners in now that classes are underway

Mrs. Argen Draper, who sociation this year. Jo Poarch, has been County Home Demondaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. stration Agent in Hereford since Poarch, southeast of the city, 1947, has been awarded the Texhas won the All Around Cham- as Superior Service Award by pion Cowgirl Award for the the Texas Agricultural Extenthird time in five years. Wade sion Service. . . Election results

ter R. Lewis of 419 Western, Hereford, won the All Around St. Anthony's

Dedication ceremonies for the southwest of the city on the Old new two-room addition to St.

month period, according to Mrs. valuation on the tax rolls. The dle the dedication ceremonies. Raymond Higginbotham, volun- evaluation was \$500,000 more Also present will be Father Henthan the 1968 amended estimate. ghan, superintendent of Catholic

> figure of \$5,660.24 over the re- children make up the addition. Father Simeon Heine, pastor, Faust Collier, longtime mana- has invited the public to attend ger of the Agricultural Stabiliza- the ceremonies and open house,

ess is Elvira Ruiz. . . Charles W. Mayfield, 30, has taken over duricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service following the

The eagerly awaited announcement from Wilson and Company

ficially released to the local press media Saturday. It was awarded to W. A. Klinger Inc. of Souix City, Iowa. . . Approximately 200 members of the Association of Founders are exties of office manager of the Ag. pected to hear Dr. Marvin Boyd at the third annual King's Manor Founder's Dinner at 6:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church Monday. (Gifts totaling \$25,253 to King's Manor, the Methodist



NEW FACILITIES AT SAINT ANTHONY'S Rev. Simeon Heine, pastor of Saint Anthony's, looks over the new library facilities at Saint Anthony's School. Dedication of the new building will be Sunday afternoon. -Staff Photo

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Netreihent home in Hereford, were announced by Dr. Don Davidson, executive director.)

Ray Cowsert, Hereford mayor for the past 71/2 years, submitted his resignation Tuesday morning in a special meeting of the Hereford City Commission. John Pool, mayor pro tem, officially became mayor. . . More than an hour of the Monday morning session of County Commisioners Court was consumed by a review of an aggravated as sault case that evolved from an incident in the County Jail the night of Aug. 30.

Company here Friday at a board school property in South Hereof directors meeting. Morris Ea- ford." sley, pesident of CDP Inc. and manager of systems implemenriculture picture. And, frankly, it looks good.". . . Dick Rogers, Clint Formby, owner-manager Two Hereford men were in good condition Saturday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Hospital where he is suffering from gunshot wounds in the midsection. Rogers was shot three times Sept. 6 outside the Cougar Club.

The pros and cons of the future construction of an elementary school building in South Hereford came into the open Monday night when a meeting called at the Pioneer Natural Gas building was attended by some 60 residents of that area of the city and school administrators and trustees. . . Robert Ginn, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Shoup Plant here, reported that Monday is the starting date for beets on an early harvest contract.

Howard Boswell, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, was principal speaker at noon Friday in the midst of the annual Deaf Smith closed at noon Saturday, and director's booked artists to complete a season's schedule. . Site of the Satellite Day Care class will be the First Christian Church in Hereford. Classes will begin for the pre-school and post-school retardates on Friday. Mrs. Maxine Thompson of Hereford will be teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson were notified Monday by Farmers and World Affairs that they have been "selected as the Farmers Union couple from Texas to go on our exchange trip to Pakistan". . . United States Department of Agriculture announced Tuesday that there would be no sugar beet acreage restrictions for the 1969 sugar beet crop. . . Over 100 persons

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from Deaf Smith and Oldham museum in Colegate, Okla., will

in Hereford, announced that he ed late this week that a mu-has purchased the First Nation seum being set-up in the Oklaal Bank in Temple. OCTOBER

Tension was carried into the

ing and, in the presence of four versity Interscholastic League "drunk tank" sometime during school officials, Mayor John B. Marching Contest in Canyon Pool, City Manager Dudley Tuesday. .. . Hereford High Computer Data Processing Bayne and three city commis- School began its Homecoming Inc. of Hereford hosted mem- sioners, unaminously passed a festivities. bers of Agricultural Computing motion to place the school "on

football stadium here.

all over Texas gathered in the conducted Saturday afternoon in tation for ACC, described it as Deaf Smith County Bull Barn First United Methodist Church. an "informational meeting, brin- Saturday to speak out on the Mr. Stanford, who resided at 507 importance of water to the Pan- W. Fourth, had lived in Herehandle-High Plains area. . . . ford since 1907.

> Hereford, was elected president with the rape of a 14-year-old Broadcasters Monday at their daring robbery attempt at the annual convention, held at the Hereford State Bank was unsuc-Inn of Six Flags in Arlington. . . cessful early Wednesday morn-Funeral services for the Rev. ing, but the would-be safecrack-Eugene Naugle, 77, retired Met- er was far, far from his goal hodist minister who served chur- when he fled from the scene. Uches in West Texas and New pon investigation, police found Mexico for 35 years, will be con- that someone had attempted to ducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at cut a large hole in the safe.

Country Club Saturday night. . home county. Members of the Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. Williams ers, ministers and other rep- Hill, Marvin Readhimer and La- rged in the 1967 shooting death Course, has turned in his letter businesses, civic projects,

Brown and Rep. Bill Clayton. . . Winners of the 1968 4-H Gold early. Wednesday merning. Junior Livestock Show Wednes- and Jane Witkowski, daughter ity Center by ten local doctors and was honored in 1968 as Pion- Hereford has been hit hard by ing Monday of Deaf Smith Hereford High School news coday in Dallas. Kay Atchley had of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkow- and 20 area residents, revealed cer Citizen of the Year as well the flu bug, but still remained County Commissioners before lumn. the Grand Champion Steer and ski of 215 N. Texas. . VFW a need here for such a clinic. as the oldest pioneer present by out of the epidemic stage Wed. entering 1969. Judge H. Opinions of area people have Champion Angus Steer in the District 13 Convention will be Most of the doctors present ex- the Mid-Plains Pioneer Celebra nesday, Dr. Noble Ballard, coun- C. Williams and Commissioners been covered on many impor-Reserve Champion Angus Steer Post 4818 Rock House headquar- move in desperation to curb pos- Leo Witkowski of Hereford was vative estimate as to the num- Bruce Coleman and Donald Hig- included those on national vioand first place Angus in Class ters inside Veterans Memorial sible epidemic outbreaks here re-elected president of the Tex- ber of persons battling the flu ks announced an intent of a lence outbreaks, gun control law 1, Thurman Atchley was first Park. . Annual Thanksgiving that would be "impossible to as Association of Wheat Grow- would be 500 around the city, and salary increase of approximate- and what the Wilson plant's conin Breeder's Special Award sho banquet of American Legion curb under present circumstanter Tuesday during the second felt like the estimate could be ly 5 per cent for county employstruction in Hereford will Ney of Hereford exhibited the m. Tuesday in the American Frank Zinser Jr. was re-held this year in Hereford. . . . the population.

paid at Hereford, Texas. Any were sentenced in Juvenile Court challenge of improving the Community Center. Eldred Bro- Ward's Restaurant Monday 39. by Judge H. C. Williams Thurs- housing conditions in Hereford. wm was re-elected vice presi- night. VFW Post No. 4818 spon- Rep. Bill Clayton has inform- three-quarter million dollar editor. Some of them were con-

counties attended the annual bear the name of a Hereford Farm Bureau convention in the man who helped get it started local high school cafeteria. . . . with numerous donations of In-Wheeler M. Sears, vice presidian artifacts. J. B. "Byrle" Eldent of the First National Bank liston of 615 Grand was informhoma community will bear his name.

Contracts for highway con-High School Cafeteria Tuesday struction in and around Deaf night by each of the approxima- Smith County-will be let in Austely 200 to 300 people who at- tin by the Texas Highway Detended the open hearing on the partment on Nov. 12 and 13, W. October 11 bond issue election V. York of Amarillo, resident for a new elementary school and engineer, has informed the Brand. . . Marching bands from Hereford Independent School Stanton and La Plata Junior District Board of Trustees met highs walked away with Diviin special session Friday morn- sion 1 ratings in the annual Uni-

NOVEMBER

Funeral services for W. Jesse Stanford, longtime business and Hundreds of persons from civic leader in Hereford, were

of Radio Station KPAN in Deaf Smith County jail charged of the Texas Association of girl Thursday afternoon. . . A

the First United Methodist Republican Richard M. Nix-Church, of which he was pastor on, officially declared winner for two years beginning in 1951. of the presidential race Wednes-Voters of the Hereford Inde- day morning after one of the pendent School District went to closest races in history, had litthe polls in droves Friday to put tle trouble in Deaf Smith Countheir stamp of approval for a ty where he polled more votes new elementary school for South than his two opponents combin-Hereford and for improvements ed. ... Incumbent State Repre-

Featured speaker for the De- lion since June 30 in bank depo- ments, with its trustees approve thony's Catholic Church since servation Service office for the man who had called for help. the least of which was one which mocratic Rally at the Deaf sits, index of a community's ing a building format for school. September of this year, will follow past 21/2 years, will leave Here. Hereford police received a call became a conversation piece. Smith County Bull Barn Thurs- prosperity, was reported by the Bid accepted on the bonds was low outgoing president Rev. ford this week to begin work for from Southwestern Bell Tele- elephant stew. day night, Congressman James two Hereford banks in response awarded to New York and Hous- Clifford Trotter, pastor of the Gifford-Hill Western in Hugoton, phone Co. about 11 p. m. that C. Wright Jr. of Fort Worth, told to federal and state bank calls ton companies at an interest First United Methodist Church. Kansas. 250 area representatives of the received this week. Total de-rate of 4.2710. Approval went to Funeral services for Fred Final action on annexation of porting that she was going into Brandin' Iron, Glad's Garden, party, "I came to praise Hubert posits as of Oct. 30 are \$32,314, a hexagon type building. . Six Harrison Oberthier, 99, long a two tracts of land was taken by diabetic shock. As the officer The Army Green, reports from

More than one-thousand peo- organizations, women's clubs The Hereford Whitefaces al- Challenge.

when she received her diploma. But the facts are that Duke had at the Whiteface Field. School sentative, Bill Clayton of Spring- was the topic of a talk present- Six members of the tri-cham- four lanes. vote was 846 to 145. Stadium lake, turned back his Republi- ed by Dr. Leland Tribble of Tex- pion Hereford Whiteface football vote was 723 to 288. . . Thou- can candidate Tuesday, losing as Tech during a meeting of the team were named to the elite County Crops Tour. The tour large trucks through the doors Hereford attorney Andrew J. Sh- any, located on New York Ave., were Elgin Williams, Larry Gui- ence Friday by stockholders of the total amount from \$133,000 524. and the speeches were attended of the City Barn on Progressive uval; making his first bid in a- was the scene of a burglary ov- nn. Jim Loerwald, Tony Gor- a new corporation — Cattle To- to \$181,000. Value of the top aby such people as U. S. Rep. Road and then attempted to rea politics as the Democratic er the weekend in which office man, Bill Cole and David Paet win Inc. . . Joe Floyd Umsted, wards was upped from \$2,000 to Naturally the items reprinted Bob Price and State Rep. Bill burn the vehicles and other ma- candidate for District Attorney, machines valued at over \$1,000 zold. Those taking honorable convicted and sentenced to nine \$2,500. Moseley said students in here represent only a synochinery inside.

Slightly over 100 cattle feedhaps the closest election in the peration Crime Alert" for Herewere Billy Ohlig. Donnie Fangin connection with the Feb. 5,

machines valued at over \$1,000 mention on the all-district team years in the state penatentiary the Hereford area in need of financial help to complete their each of the 104 issues of 1968 Ford of Hereford and Dick ers and cattlemen were in at- state. Shuval's opponent, Republication man, Rodney Dearing, Randy 1967, burning of the Butcher Boy education may compete them there were more than one-hund-Brown of Hartley. . A sellout tendance at the regional meet- lican Jerry. Tucker of Dumas, meeting Tuesday of the Govern- Ragan, Steve McAndrews, Shel- Market in Hereford, has had Most Valuable Student Scholar- red stories of local interest, feaand dinner of the Western garnered 181 more votes than ment Affairs Committee of the don Alexander, Gary Crume his sentence and charge rever- ships by obtaining application ture stories including worthwhi-Community Concert Association States Meat Packers Asso- Shuval, although almost all of Deaf Smith County Chamber of and Jeff Massie. . . The Out- sed by the Texas Court of Crim- blanks at the Hereford lodge. le biographies of many citizens Between 400 and 500 lay lead- announced Monday that Patricia James Monroe Partain, cha. A. Pitman Municipal Golf re to the community- along with

FOUR UNUSUAL SCENES - All four of these pictures made front

pages of the Brand during 1968 - because of their deceptive nat-

ure. It appeared that Deputy Sheriff Emmett Duke had started

school all over again; that Republican gubernatorial candidate

Paul Eggers was going to smack a local voter; that a prairie dog

was coming out of a hole on Groundhog Day; and Edlana Vinson

was sticking her tongue out at school trustee president Olin Parris

didates for election to positions route instead of a tax bond" conference of the United Metho
The Rev. Simeon Heine was e- years in the state penitentiary as manager of two of that city's needs. on the board. They were J. W. for the four-lane construction dist Church. Hereford In- lected president of the Hereford by a jury panel of one woman courses...What could have been Not overlooked are the large Robinson Jr., Jim McDowell, of U. S. 60 from the Hereford dependent School District ac- Ministerial Association for the and 11 men Friday, after a tragedy for a Hereford family number of wedding and engage-John McNey, Rex Lee, Jim city limits west to the Castro cepted a bid on its \$750,000 bond coming year at their Tueday day-and-one-half of testimony. was prevented by a telephone oment announcements, births and for a new elementary school morning meeting. Rev. Heine, Wilton Green, who has been in perator Thursday night when deaths. And there were a num-An increase of nearly \$8-mil- and football stadium improve- who has been pastor of St. An- charge of the local Soil Con- she left her post to aid a wo- ber of recipes published. - not

year's contest was Freedom's course of cosmetology, now be- vember. He said, "Two years a- Moreover, the Brand was athe editor personally at the of. ple watched men behind six new and UF workers have joined for- most pulled another Jack the Directors of Deaf Smith Couns willion dollar mark for the - to give Armed Forces veterfice. Subscription Rates: Zone spades move the first earth in ces to raise the final \$5,000 nee- Giant Killer act in their Class ty Chamber of Commerce took of instruction prior to qualifying first time. It appears certain ans an opportunity to voice 1, \$3.00 per year; Zone 2 the Wilson & Co. plant's ground- ded to reach the goal of \$37,100. AAA bi-district battle with Ker- action on a full agenda Wed- the student to take State Board that this year we will go over their views on the Vietnam conand above, \$4.20 per year. With breaking ceremonies Wednesday Jeff Carlile, Rex Lee, Jim mit Saturday as the Yellowjack- nesday morning during their examinations might remain a the three-quarter million dollar flict (which resulted in an unfo-Classified advertising rates: 6c morning three miles west of McDowell and J. W. Robinson ets scored in the final last meeting of 1968, with one of 1,000-h our course with the mark. And he added, signifiper word first insertion (60c the Hereford city limits off U.S. Jr. were elected to the Deaf two minutes to escape with a the main items being election of same status; Recently, "It does appear that we of opinions between members of wards, president and chief exe- tors in a record election which Larry Fuller will be the new pective positions were Earnest would be lengthened to 1,500 we can get it built." efficers. Re-elected to their res- was informed that the course will need a new addition before various branches of the service cutive officer of Wilson & Co. ended Friday. . . A "new ap- Hereford district manager f.or Langley, president; Dale Young, hours on Jan. 1. He felt the ad- add to mcmlxvii Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, Inc.; Clyde Skeen, president of proach" to enforcement of liquor the Southwestern Public Service vice president; and Ed Line, ditional 500 hours was not fea-Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. of laws in clubs is now being Company succeeding Melvin Ja- treasurer. .. Deaf Smith Counsible for high school instruction Agricultural Computing Company succeeding Melvin Ja- treasurer. .. Deaf Smith Counsible for high school instruction Agricultural Computing Company succeeding Melvin Ja- treasurer. which the Wilson Company is a investigated by Bill Austin, Li- yroc, who is resigning from the ty Commissioner Court met Mo- and would damage the instrucsubsidiary; and Rep. Bob Price quor Control Board agent based electric company to become a nday with Bob L. Davis, vice tion on school curriculum through G. Yoder has been promoted to On Alcoholism. of Pampa, congressman of this in Hereford. .. :Tri-County El- partner in the Lone Star Agency president of Columbian Securi- ghout the state. evator Co. of Black had con- of Hereford. . Local residents ties Corp. of Texas, and official- Order of Elks Lodge No. 2269 of the company, replacing S. M. since the beginning of news re-Ethel Womble, who teaches crete collapse from the lower are reminded that the City of ly made an order of issuance in Hereford has announced an Easley who was promoted to porting, it is still the people who

Estimated population of

Photos

tanding Americans Foundation in al Appeals and will be retried. Bob Baker, pro for the John who have contributed their sha-

Board of Directors Wednesday missioners decided Wednesday dist churches are expected here have been selected as Outstander with malice afore. 1969, to accept the position as tions who have kept abreast of

Humphrey, not to bury him" - 830.52 compared with \$24.499, separate cases of vandalism to prominent figure in business and Hereford City Commissioners sped to the scene in the 400 area correspondents, H. D. Chaand included Democratic candi- 426.69 at the end of June, an cars were reported to Hereford civic life in Hereford, will be Monday night, and a total of 48. block of Schley, he stopped at tter, Social Security, Veterans police late. Tuesday night and conducted at 1:30 p. m. Mon- 87 acres was brought into the the telephone company to pick. Administration, and Austin and The Thurman Atchley family of Star awards are Tommy Bezner, Charity clinic plans, discussed Mr. Oberthier died at 9 a. m. encompasses a total of 3,944.3 former nurse who had volunteer. The Brand has also offered Summerfield took the spotlight son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bez- for two-and-a-half hours Tuesday Saturday. The pioneer business- acres, City Manager Dudley Ba- ed to help in the situation. during the State Fair of Texas ner of the Dawn community, night at the Hereford Community, night at the Hereford Community, night at the Hereford in 1908 yne said Wednesday morning During the last regular meet- long with this has come the

School. The theme for this Clark Jr. that the vocational not end as successfully as No- by the local masses.

said the nationwide increase is from Albuquerque, N. M. to to celebrate the centennial of the Hereford. . . For the first elesands of dollars in damages was only Deaf Smith County in his Panhandle Pork Producers Tue- All-District squad in a recent se- Plans for construction of a er of Elks. Accordinging to Mo- Hereford suffered less fire dam-Benevolent and Protective Ord- ven months of 1968, the City of done to equipment owned by the bid for re-election. Clayton re- sday night at the Deaf Smith lection by the district coaches. large feedlot between Black and seley, the number of the Most age than it had in the two pre-City of Hereford early Saturday ceived 1,994 votes here while County Electric Cooperative. . . Selected to the first team, eithmorning when someone drove Frank Ford Jr. tallied 2,583. . . Dick Barrett's Produce Competer offensively or defensively. Were revealed in a press conferward was changed from 150 to 200 and age was estimated at around \$26.

been introduced at Show and Tell session by Kevin Roper at First

much"; Eggers was merely carrying on a conversation with a

prospective voter; that no live prairie dog would stay still long

enough to pose, so one no longer living had to be used; and Miss

Vinson was sticking her tongue out at Parris - but happily. -Staff

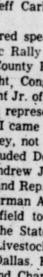
United Methodist Kindergarten as "something he liked very

County Chamber of Commerce reported that the county com- resentatives of 33 area Metho- nny Buck, students at HHS, of Jack Hickman, was convict- of resignation, effective Jan. 1, schools, clubs and organizathought and sentenced to six Pro for the City of Amarillo and Deaf Smith County's many

ty heath officer, said a conser- Marcus Latham, Earl Holt, tant subjects during 1968, which day of the annual convention as high as 15 to 20 percent of es beginning Jan. 1 on the bas- mean to the economy. Adults Champion Shorthorn. Twenty- Legion Hall at Veterans Park. elected president of the Deaf John Cockerham, Rita Schumac. The 1968 United Fund came es. . T. E. Seigler, administration of the Deaf John Cockerham, Rita Schumac. The 1968 United Fund came is a second control of the Deaf John Cockerham, Rita Schumac. The 1968 United Fund came is a second control of the Deaf John Cockerham, Rita Schumac. The 1968 United Fund came is a second control of the Deaf John Cockerham, Rita Schumac. The 1968 United Fund came is a second control of the Deaf John Cockerham, Rita Schumac. three steers were shown from Members of the various commit- Smith County Wheat Growers her and Dianna Golden were paign officially closed out its ac- tor of Deaf Smith County Hos- was even a survey made involvthe Deaf Smith County area tees of Operation 'Housing Sur- Association during the annual named as the three top winners tive solicitations Tuesday mor- pital, issued his operating state- ing people in surrounding towns vey" met Tuesday at the Counmeeting of the organization in the "Voice of Democracy" ning with a total of \$35,172.01 sli- ment for November which show-30, 1879. Second-class postage Eight local teenaged boys try Club and were issued the Tuesday night at the Hereford contest at a banquet held at ghtly short of its goal of \$37,100. ed a profit and predicted that ford. character, standing or reputa-tion of any person firm or corp-tion or tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in dual guilty pleas to the theft of observed in Hereford through chosen the new secretary-treasoperation with Hereford High District Superintendent Johnny ed that the Current month might that the Brand is still being read.

By the local masses

fifth grade students at Northwest part of its elevators Thurs- Hereford and Deaf Smith Counfor \$225,000 in warrant for the increase in the amount and Manager of Systems Implemental make the news — a newspaper Elementary School, became day afternoon, which spilled out ty governing bodies each have purchase of right-of-way primanumber of scholarships given tation. . Members of Hereford can only report it. Teacher of the Year here fol- 2½ million lbs. of grain from rewards for information lead-rily along U. S. 60 from Here-throughout the nation by the or- Civil Air Patrol were engaged. We can all pray earnestly that ing to the conviction of the per- ford city limits to the Castro ganization. Carl Moseley, who in a search Thursday for an all news in MCMLXVIX will be veral teacher candidates. . . A Causes of death in young pigs son or persons for vandalism. County line, to be widened into heads the local organization, overdue plane that was enroute good news.





STUDENTS TO WED - The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Brown of Dallas to Melvin Ray Oglesby. son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oglesby of 107. Sunset, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Brown, 6135 Menger, Dallas. Both Mr. Oglesby and his pretty fiance are students at North Texas State University at Denton. She is a guest in the Oglesby home this week while he is spending the holidays with his parents. They plan to be married next August 16 at Dallas. (Bradly Photo)



BACK SHE GOES - Southwestern Public Service workmen are shown repairing a light pole on Ave. I which was knocked down Christmas morning. Damage to the pole was estimated at around \$75. -Staff Photo by Penny Young

Local Collegiates **Totals From 1960**

Where have Hereford High since 1960? What percentage of 67. each graduating class has entered college?

Answers to these two questions have been researched and compiled by HHS counselors Wilma Braddy and Robert Thompson. Their figures indicate that percentage wise - each year. 74. since 1960 the college enrollment figures have increased - except for the last two years (and one per cent down in 1964), However, the 1968 class had the largest actual number of college 71. enrollees.

The record also shows that West Texas State University at Canyon always drew the largest local enrollment (67 in 1968) with Texas Technological University at Lubbock always running second (18 last year). Seventy-nine other universities, colleges, junior colleges and trade schools have been have been represented over the past eight years. 1960: Graduating class had 122.

Entering college 69: Percentage

1961: Graduating class 116. Entering collegexx. Percentage

1962: Graduating class 139. En-School graduates gone to college tering college 99. Percentage

1963: Graduating class 106. Entering college 72. Percentage 68. 1964: Graduating class 133. Entering college 88. Percentage

1965: Graduating class 187. Entering college 140. Percentage

1966: Graduating class 174. Entering college 125 Percentage 1967: Graduating class 181. En-

tering college 128. Percentage

1968: Graduating class 245. Entering college 164. Percent-

School Menus

SAINT ANTHONY'S

THURSDAY - Stuffed wieners, creamed potatoes, green peas, apricot cobbler, rolls, butter- and milk.

FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fiesta fruit pudding and milk.

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VEHICLE REGISTRATION Marlene Skidgel, 60 Pont.; Suzanne Sigler Sheets, 65 Pont.; Spear and Bingham, 65 Chev. Trk Tra: Marshall Padgett, 69 Pont; A. T. Griffin, 69 Buick; Juan Bernal, 54 Olds.; Albert

Albert Cupell, 69 Opel; Jose De-LaCruz, 69 Chev.; Jack Clough, 65 Ford; P. E. Hooser, 63 Pont.; 63 Ford; Jesse Salis, 62 Chev. A. J .DeLa Paz, 63 Chev.; Vic- pkp; Henry C. Russell, 63 Ford; tor Gutierrez, 61 Chev.; Robbie Bob Smith, 67 VW; Pedro J. go Pesina, 64 Chev.; W. E. Line Ford Sales, 69 Ford; Ray Wat-Smith, 68 Ford.

Raymond Rodriguez, 60 Ford; Ida Penelope Jones, 64 Buick; Kromer Farms, 69 Ford pkp; Vicki Gibson, 65 Simca; W. G Glen Nelson, 63 Rambler; Ors. Joseph Reddy, J., 58 Chev. born Chev. Olds. 69 Olds.; Eu-

63 Ford.

Arriaga, 59 Chev.; Jesus N. Se- Oyerstreet, 69 Turnbow, Trailer; peda, 62 Pont.; Fred Ramirez, Lino R. Hernandez 65 Chev.; 61 Pont.; Shur-Gro Liquid Feed BarbaraMorgan, 60 Buick; Ger-Inc.; 63 White Trk Tra; Thom- ald Payne, 69 Chev.; Bob M. Aerod Farms Inc., 69 Chev 1/2T; 68 Ford; Bridwell Hartley Co. Virginia Clark, 46 Ford 11/4T. 69 Ford pkp; Samie West, 69 Virginia Clark, 53 GMC tr Ford 1/2T; Danny O'Donald, 69 trk; Charles Wood, 59 Ford 1/2T; Ford; J. S. Kimbrough, 69 Ford dra L. Goodwin, 69 Chev.; J.R. Johnny E. Cloud, 68 Kawasaki; Allison, 69 Ford; R. L. Layman, Jack Coleman, 59 Ford; Thur-Ford; Joe C. Brown, 69 Ford; Beltran, 62 Ford pkp; Wayne Richardson, 65 Dodge.

Antonio Martinez Terrosas,

nice Vasquez, 60 Ford; Lone Charles A. Wright, 62 Chev.; La Frye, 62 Chev.; Burke Inman, man, 69 Ford 1/2T; Gid E. Bro-Star Agency, 69 Ford; Paul E. Verne Kimbell, 50 Chev. pkp; 68 Hobbs, Van; Burke Inman, wnd, 62 Triump; Agustin S. Pa-

Doris Griffin, 66 Chev.; Pencia- 62 Olds.; Dean Crofford, 55 Chev 69 Ply.; Marvin A. Knox, 68 K. Coody, 58 Rambler; S. R. man Santos, 61 Chev.; B. L. no T. Aleiandre 8 Detroiter pkp; Farr Better Feeds, 63 Chev Chry.; Charles E. Brown, 67 Murrillo, 5 Ford; Annie Chavez Martinez, 68 Chev. 1/2T; B. L. M. H. Trailer; Emmett Ziehr, 63 2T; Jose Leal, 69 Chev.; Tele- Dodge; Ramon Vasquez, 56 Fo- 62 Ford pkp; August L. Miller, Chev; Joyce E. Setgler, 69 Bui- sfor L. Garcia, 4 Chev.; D. T. rd pkp; James Bentley, 60 Dod- 61 Ford; H. S. Fuller, 63 Chev.; ck; Joe Henry, 64 Olds.; T. E. Reed, 69 Cadillac; Andrew Spurge; Apolonio Murrillo, 54 Chev A. N. McRight, 69 Chev.; A.G. Seigler, 68 Pont.; Dick Walker, geon, 63 Ply.; Rodney Dearing. 1/2T; Bill Amaro, Jr., 5 Chev. DeLaPaz, 57 Chev.; Annie Cha- Ford; O. L. Rankin, 69 Chev.; 64 Chev.; Robert Hodges, 68 Lit. A. D. Hutton, 67 Kawasaki; vez, 49 Ply.; Germinal Sedillo, C. T. Wester, 62 Olds; Ernes- tle Dude Trailer; Robert Hod- Dodothy Moseley, 68 Kawasaki; 63 Pont.; Lindel L. Scroggins, teen Sides, 69 Chev.; Villarreal ges, 65 Ford 1/2T; Auroro U. Ca- Carl Mosley, 68 Kawaski; Ger- 64 Ford; Martin Pena, 61 Merc. Guadalupe, 64 Merc.; J. R. rabaial, 61 Chev.; William L. ald Lindsey, 66 Chev. pkp; Her F. A. Fetsch, 64 Ford; Marlin cke, 62 Chev.

Clements, 69 Ford pkp; H. C. Lubbock; Neal Young, 69 Pont.; Chev.; Ramon Hernandez, 62 F as R. Tatom, 69 Chev.; West Hughes, 69 Ford; Dan H. Wall, Behrends, 5 Chev. pkp; Edwin Peggy Shannon, 59 Merc.; Raul Ford pkp; Bettie Gutleerez, 62 Francisco Carcea, 61 Ford; Je-Axe Farms Inc. 63 Ford trac.; DeLos Santos, 62 Chry.; Billy Chev pkp; Hereford Meat Mkt. sus Medrano, 67 Chev pkp; J.M. Leo Forrest, 69 Ford pkp; L. B. R. Bramblett, 66 Chry.; Bob K. 66 Chev Van; Hereford Bi-Pro- Dawson, 63 Chev.; Mike Losolla Worthan, 69 Chry.; D. L. Peter. Meador, 61 Ford; Aviel Buentel- ducts, 61 Ford pkp. son, 64 Dodge; B. L. Martinez, lo, 57 Chev.; Angel Barron, 62 Hereford Bi-Products, 61 Ford H. L. Newman, 66 Buick; San- pkp; Robert L. Loyd, 68 Merc. 57 Chev.; B. L. Martinez, 60 Do- Chev.; Antonio T. Garcia, 65 pkp; Hereford Bi-Products, 62 dge; James Buckley, 63 Chry.; Ford; Chester West Ladelle, 64 Ford pkp; M. R. Latham, 63 Ford; Kenny Gearm Macine Joe Garcia, 56 Buick; Augus. Chev.; Leta J. Goettsch, 67 Chev. pkp; Irwin D. Rhodes, 61 Works, 69 Pont.; Robert L. Mon-68 Buick; Raymon Casarez, 69 man Richardson, 61 Buick; Juan tia Mereno, 67 Chev.; Mrs. I. Ford; Glenn Flemming, 54 Chev Cad.; Amada M. Cantu, 65 tgomery, 69 Chev.; J. L. Weedva V. Lopez, 59 Ford pkp; Joe Harold Searcy, 62 Olds.; James Chev. pkp; Kenneth Ruland, 54 ford, 69 Chev.; Wayne Driskill, Shelton, 64 Chev. Willie D. Nor- 60 Dodge pkp; Andrea G. San- Merc. Alfaro Santiago, 62 Chev Dodge; Rolando Longeria, 6 wood, 60 Ford; W. R. Hating, chez, 57 Chev.; Librado Flores J. B. Appleton, 50 Ford pkp; Pont.; Eleanor Hudspeth, 60 Pont. 69 Linc.; Don Cocanougher, 61 59 Chev. pkp. Ford; Aaraon Etheridge, 69 Fo- Librado Flores, 63 Buick; Mel-

48 Studebaker 11/2T; Wayne B. son, 61 Ford; Vicante Rodriguez Alfred Brorman, 67 pkp; Don- Ferguson, 60 Cad.; Joe Gonza-Stark Jr., 64 Cheusler; Delyn 58 Chev. pkp; R. L. Brocks, 69 ald D. Henseley, 63 Ford pkp; les, 59 Chev.; Hubert Stoerner, Chev.; Jane Auten, 69 Chev.; Pearl Neill, 69 Chev.; Southwet 64 Chev.; Homer Halsey 66 Benny Pacheco, 60 Chev.; G.M. Feed Yards, 69 Chev.; Dallas Chev. 1/2T; Johney Stallings, 7 Wilson, 67 Olds.; Roy Bell, 62 Phillips, 64 Pont.; Dallas Phil. Pont.; F. D. Holbert, 69 Ford 1/2 Chev.; O. D. Miller, 62 Ford; lips, 63 Chev.; Bill Pittman, 57 T; Ladell Stewart, 63 Ford; Hi Mrs. Alexene Garlitz, 67 Pont.; Buick; Gerald Haak, 68 Chev.; Hill Farms, 61 Chev 1/2T; Fla-Harvey Lindsey, 62 GMC pkp; Rodriquez, 62 Chev.; Wayne ton, 64 Ford 1/2T; E. W. Sett-

Livestock Ind .63 Chev pkp; Mrs Assn, 69 Chev.; Bobby Sessums Hobbs, Van; Coleman L. Wright ene Pargas, 69 Pont.; Dwain Jesus D. Martinez, 69 Ford; Ro-Ruckman, 53 Ford 1/2T; Joe Lo- Tex Milling Co. 8 Ford; Earl S. Vallejo, 61 Olds.; Maximino Griffith, 69 Merc.

Teresa Soliz, 65 Ford; Don Whitfield Tank Lines Inc., 64 69 Chev pkp; Curtis Ritchie, 62

G. Westbrook, 64 Oldn.; Domin- Jass, 67 Chev.; Orval Watson rd; N. M. Stockett, 69 Ford pkp. ba Hickman, 63 Ford; R. E. Ernesto Condarco, 64 Chev.; Wilcox, 61 Ford pkp; Gilbretta Jane Abston, 63 Merc.; Danny bio Crespin, 68 Ford; Don Dut-

Alaniz, 66 Buick; A. R. Dillard, Brownlow, 60 Chev.

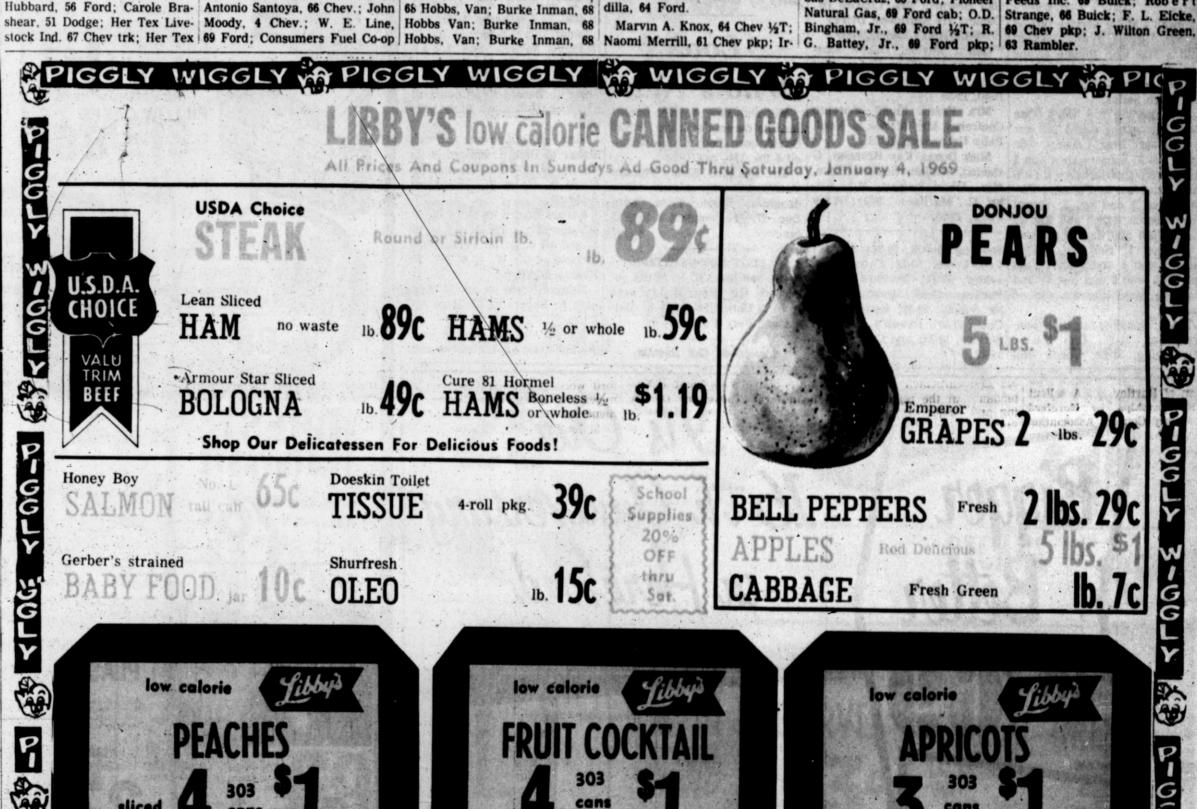
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Ford.

Martinez, 62 Ford 1/2T; Johnnie Davis, 63 Olds.; Joe Wilhelm, 65 Amador Munor, 63 Ford; Walter H. London, Jr., 67 Ford; Ramon Median, 66 Ford; Billy C. Warrick, 66 Ford 1/4T:- Homer

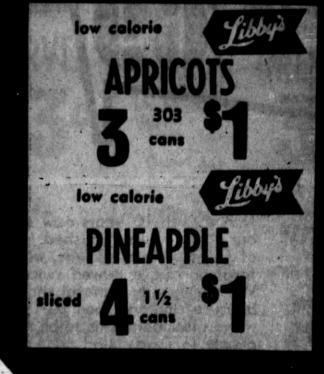
Simon Cardinas, 62 Merc.; 63 Olds.; George Ramierz, 60 Chev. 1/2T; J. F. Brorman, 67 Griego, 65 Ford pkp; Carlos Ford pkp; John Bell, 69 Ford; Charles, 65 Ford; Benito N. H. E. Wester, 57 Frontier; Fran-

Fred Gamboa, 65 Chev.: Jack Nunley, 64 Dodge; O. R. Sanders, 68 Ford; W. W. Buck, 62 Ford; W. W. Buck, 62 Pont.; Ronnie Lynn Short, 57 Ford; O. cil Parsons, 67 Ford; Wac Seed Royce Powell, 62 Ford 1/2T; Co. 69 Buick; Bobby R. Hardin Hereford Meat Mkt 8 Ford pkp; 66 Buick; William O. Simmons, Christobal Parras, 54 Chev.; Sa- 63 Buick; Shur-Gro Liquid Fe bas DeLaCruz, 65 Ford; Pioneer Feeds Inc. 69 Buick; Robert









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cense Suspended, 8 Child De- Manor: Miss Ona Hammer, of the parking lot of Sugarland sertion, 21 Aggravated Assault, Westgate; Mrs. Lee Nora Simp-5 Shoplifting, 5 Contributing to son, 823 S. Texas. the Delinquency of a Minor, 10 Herbert E. Hultman, Bellview, Carrying a Prohibited Weapon, N. M.; Mrs. Raleigh R. Rule, 6 Theft, 2 Wife Desertion, 13 Friona; Mrs. Ronald A. Crist, Possesision of Liquor in Dry A- Rt. 1; Mrs. Sadie Shirley, 209 N. rea, 30 Selling Liquor in Dry A- Texas; Mrs. Marvin A. Knox, rea, and Miscellaneous: 1 jail escape, I obscene picture in possession, 1 practicing medicine without a license, and 1 mali cious destruction of property.

Neill Is Named Bowler Of Week

Leo Neill was named "Bowler of the Week" in Kings and led a high handicap of 613. In R. Bramblett, Rt. 4: Martha Del Clark had the high with a 443 Rt. 1; William R. Buhrkuhl. series.

Powell's Mobil Service picked up the "High 3-Game Series" with a 2199 with Buddie Evans collecting dual honors with a garite Staton, Karen Trice, Neil 224 "High Single Game" and a Dean Shipp, Mrs. Minhie E. 580 "High Series."

In action for the week, One Hour Martinizing won 4 and lost Contreras, Mrs. Myrtle M. Ford, 0; Missouri Beef Packers won Felix Urbanczyk, 12-29. 1 and lost 3; Sunset Lanes won 3 Miss Donna Kay Brannon, G and lost 1; Quarterhorse Club Deaton, William Howard Price. won 1 and lost 3; Farmers Ele- Mrs. Albert Stewart, Miss Isavator won 1 and lost 3: Sunset bel C. Martinez, Billy Ray Food Center won 2 and lost 2; Trice, 12-28. Vance Hall Sporting Goods won 3 and lost 1; Hereford Jamitor Sporting Goods, 30-22; Suns et Supply won 2 and lost 2; Cou- Food Center, 30-22; Farmers Elgar Club won 0 and lost 4; and evator, 27-24; Missouri Beef Powell's Mobil Service won 3 Packers, 27-25; Hereford Jani-

Team standings include Sun- Club, 22-30; Powell's Mobil las and Fort Worth. set Lanes, 31-21; One Hour Service, 19-33; and Cougar Club Martinizing, 32-20; Vance Hall 15-32.

Hospital

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

es for Gaming Purposes, on e Henry T. Wedel, Sr., 504 Ave. J; afternoon resulted in a bout ing by Fraud, 9 Child De- ander, Amarillo; Charles R. Sto- Chevrolet driven by Dola Phil-

Mile Ave.; C. J. Crump, 234 Ave each vehicle. In 1967, Judge Williams had 61 B; Mrs. Carrie L. Wilson, Piocases filed for Swindle by Worth na; Oscar E. Easley, 110 Cen- ing east on Thirteenth and the less Check, 11 Driving With Li- tre; William Blaylock. King's Chevrolet was going south out

126 Greenwood: Mrs. Mike Cortez, Rt. 4; Mrs. Joe Madrid, 529 W Second

Mrs. Zola E. Langford, Dimmitt; Orpha L. Click, 1501 W. Park; Pete Gresham, 211 Bennett; Nrs. Cora L. Bramblett, Rt. 4; Mrs. Connie Johnson, Box 66; Roy Hill, 329 W. Fifth; Juan L. Ruiz, 07 Grand: Lee McAfee

Mrs. Kathy Jones, Star Rou-Queens for Dec. 20 as he roll te; E. W. Allen, Box 465; James the women's division, Wilma Toro, Rt. 2; Charles E. High, 1503 Blevins; Mrs. Charles W. Danley, 114 Northwest Drive.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Gonda Stayton, Goldie Mar-Dent, 12-30.

Mrs. Ernest Flood, Lorenzo

tor Supply, 22-30; Quarterhorse from a Christmas visit in Dal-

Damage Light In Courthouse Wreck Sunday

A minor accident at Thirteen-Matt Jesko, 205 Western; th Street and Avenue A Sunday

lips of 230 West Fourth. There dition.

Police said the Buick was go-Mall when the accident occurred about 2:55 p. m. A citation was issued for failure to yield right of way when entering a

Langley Family **Back From Visit**

The Earnest Langley family has returned after a Christmas visit with Lt. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wall III at Eglin Air Force Base near Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Mrs. Wall is the former Suzanne Langley, oldest daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Langley. Their other daughters, Barbara, at home for the holidays from Texas Tech, Lubbock; Camille and Carolyn were in the Glenn C. O'Dell the N. 54 ft. of party for the Florida visit.

Look Who's New Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Danley

are the parents of a son. Bryan tion. David born Dec. 29. He weighed 5 lbs. 1214 ozs.

Castillo are the parents of a E. 54 ft. of lot 27. Bluebonnet daughter, Benito Trina, born Addition. Dec. 27. She weighed 5 lbs. 13

VISIT DOWNSTATE

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller re- Eyants Addition turned the first of this week

Classifieds Get Results.

Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Goldie Criswell to Dalten L. Criswell lot 15. Barber Subdivision of Bik. 22. Evants addi-

Foster et ux lot 15, Barber Sub- ban Heights Addition, division of blk. 22. Evants Ad-

H. May the W 1/2 of the E 1/4 of Sec. 15, blk. 3.

Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas a 15.71 acre tract of land out of the E. 1/2 of sec. 78, lk. K-3.

D. W. Finlan to Jose Dalores Gallegas lots 23 and 24, blk. 11. Finland Subdivision out of a part of soc. 111, blk. M-7.

Ben W. Childers et ux to Herschel Black a part of sec. 111.

Byron Gist, Jr., to Billie C. Hodges, the W 1/2 of sec. 90, blk. K4. the N. ACRES OF THE R. 1/2 sec. 90.

Wayne B. Stark Jr. et ux to Jimmy Ray Gowdy and Danny J. Cate all of lot 12 blk. 1. Stark Addition.

Merlin S. Weber et ux to Glenn C. O'Dell the N. 3 ft. of. Lot 6 and the S. 59 ft. of lot 5. blk. 7. Westhaven Addition.

Merlin S. Weber et ux to hot 20 ad the S. 9 ft. of lot 21 in Blk. 7. Westhaven Addition: Donal Ray Chaney et ux to

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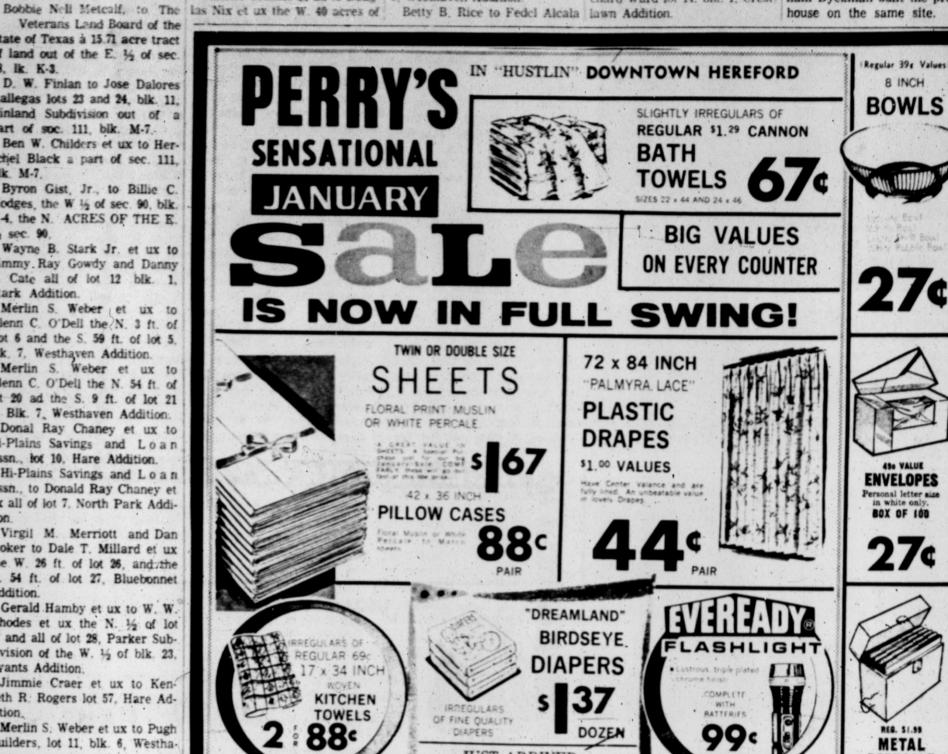
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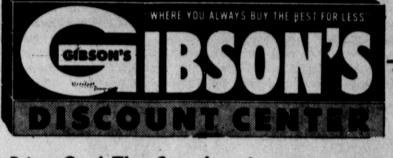
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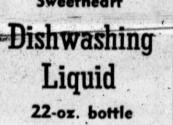


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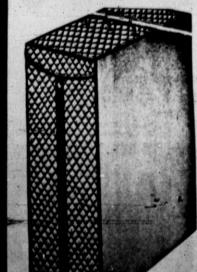


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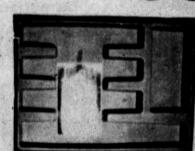
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Neill Is Named Bowler Of Week

Leo Neill was named "Bowler of the Week" in Kings and Queens for Dec. 20 as he rolseries.

Powell's Mobil Service picked Danley, 114 Northwest Drive. up the "High 3-Game Series" with a 2199 with Buddie Evans collecting dual honors with a 224 "High Single Game" and a Dean Shipp, Mrs. Minnie E. 580 "High Series."

In action for the week, One Hour Martinizing won 4 and lost 0; Missouri Beef Packers won Felix Urbanczyk, 12-29. Food Center won 2 and lost 2: Trice, 12-28. Vance Hall Sporting Goods won-3 and lost 1; Hereford Janitor Sporting Goods, 30-22; Suns et Supply won 2 and lost 2; Cou- Food Center, 30-22; Farmers Elgar Club won 0 and lost 4; and evator, 27-24; Missouri Beef Powell's Mobil Service won 3 Packers, 27-25; Hereford Jani-

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Mrs. Lydia Bippus, 401 S. 25 Mile Ave.; C. J. Crump, 234 Ave each vehicle. In 1967, Judge Williams had 61 B; Mrs. Carrie L. Wilson, Fio-

Herbert E. Hultman, Bellview, Friona; Mrs. Ronald A. Crist, Rt. 1; Mrs. Sadie Shirley, 209 N. Texas; Mrs. Marvin A. Knox, 126 Greenwood; Mrs. Mike Cortez, Rt. 4; Mrs. Joe Madrid, 529 W. Second.

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Mrs. Kathy Jones, Star Route; E. W. Allen, Box 465; James led a high handicap of 613. In R. Bramblett, Rt. 4; Martha Del the women's division, Wilma Toro, Rt. 2; Charles E. High, Clark had the high with a 443 Rt. 1; William R. Buhrkuhl, 1503 Blevins; Mrs. Charles W.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Gonda Stayton, Goldie Margarite Staton, Karen Trice, Neil Dent, 12-30.

Mrs. Ernest Flood, Lorenzo Contreras, Mrs. Myrtle M. Ford,

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Damage Light In Courthouse Wreck Sunday

A minor accident at Thirtcenth Street and Avenue A Sunday

Involved in the wreck was a tion. 1996 Buick driven by Esther Guardiola of Route 2, and a 1963 lips of 230 West Fourth. There dition. was an estimated \$65 damage to

Police said the Buick was going east on Thirteenth and the Mall when the accident occurred about 2:55 p. m. A citation was issued for failure to yield right of way when entering a roadway.

Langley Family **Back From Visit**

The Earnest Langley family has returned after a Christmas visit with Lt. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wall III at Eglin Air Force Base near Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Mrs. Wall is the former Suzanne Langley, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langley.

Their other daughters, Barbara, at home for the holidays from Texas Tech, Lubbock; Camille and Carolyn were in the party for the Florida visit.

Look Who's New Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Danley

are the parents of a son, Bryan tion. David, born Dec. 29. He weighed 5 lbs. 121/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Benito Morales Castillo are the parents of a E. 54 ft. of lot 27, Bluebonnet daughter, Benito Trina, born Addition. Dec. 27. She weighed 5 lbs. 13

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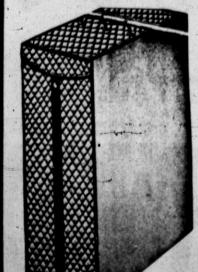




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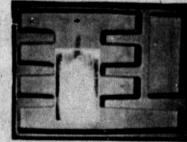
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and time has gone into it. But thousands of acres of free grass. and Montana.

lifetime, it is clear that Mr. O- It is also the story of the pion- successor's of Whitman's first shapes. Hara's "Budget" will not be too eer men and women whose registered bull, Salisbury, graze restrictive. As he said in an efforts developed the LS into a upon grass that is part of the earlier foreword: "I have work cattle empire: W. M. D. and Le- original Lee and Scott range. The "Mister Mac" and "Miss Annie" tive ranch. McAllister, and Charles and Pauline Whitman

ter" (1966), One of them, 'A Few have to go by before another lish the Lee-Scott Cattle Com- Wolves and romance; wild the reader a vivid sense of how Trips and Some Poetry," is a book of O'Hara stories is ready pany. Their range sprawled a spress in Tascesa and its "Hog- life was really lived there in

cross four Texas counties and town" sector: LS cowboys fight- those times. Especially telling is The quality of "And Other Stor extended into Eastern New Me- ing against a gang of organized her occasional use of an almost 'ies"-which contains some of the xico. About six months later, fi- rustlers in a feud that ended in poetic incident: The steers bedauthor's finest work-shows what fty thousand head of mixed cat- tragedy: Those same cowboys ding down around a campfire a great amount of his energy tie, branded LS, grazed those on the long trails to Dodge City to listen to the chuck wagon

Drawing upon stories told to her by men and women who In the spring of 1881, W. M. D. Here are accounts of chuck were with the LS during the 18-

cook play his fiddle, or the suit

since in the first eight years of This book is the story of Lee Eighty-seven years have pas- of spanish armor found in a the 1960's he has already pro- and Scott's LS Ranch from the sed sinc the first Longhorn cat- spring, or the hail-battered duced more and better work tempestuous years of the open the were burned with the LS frees attempting to renew themthan most writers manage in a range to the era of "bob wire." Brand. Today, Hereford cattle, selves, despite their grostesque

Dulcie Turner Sullivan attended St. Mary's Academy in the Texas Panhandle city of Amarillo and received her R. N. from St. Anthony School of Nursing there. She became interested in the LS Ranch while liswomen who were with the ranch in the 1880's. She wrote down the stories, and, with some further work, this book resulted.

READ THE WANT-ADS.

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and residents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include events for the coming six months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion.

JANUARY

2-Classes resume.

- Installation banquet for toning to stories told men and Chamber of Commerce officers. 16 —Annual banquet of the Tierra Blanca District of the 1. Boy Scouts of America.

Page Six ior Livestock Show sponsored by the Young Farmers.

February 1-2 — Deaf Smith County Junior Livestock Show.

7 - Annual banquet of Camp Fire Girls.

7&8 - Hereford Community Players to present night of oneact plays.

11 - Crop Clinic at Bull Barn beginning at 9 a. m. 13 - Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. Speaker will be Irv Wermont

15-16 - Mid-Winter Confercnce of Lions Club District 2-T-

20-22 Hereford Science Fair at 18- Texas-New Mexico Su- Bull Barn

gar Beet Growers banquet. Bull 23-Community Concerts present Norman Luboff Choir in concert 31 - Deaf Smith County Jun- at high school auditorium.



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Employees at Tommy's Cafe had their Christmas Party, Saturday evening with a dinner and gifts exchanged, followed by dancing and games.

Christmas Day guest of the Earl Brown family were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Sq. Jackson and Pat Maupin of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Maupin and family of Santa Rosa Mr. and Mrs. Millie Maupin and the Cal- Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown. vin Peters family.

Aztec and the Bubbie Harris with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vick. family of California were here during the holidays with the 'R. Lee Petty family and the Wilbur Harris family. The R. Lee Pettys and the Bubbie-Harris ther of Mrs. Stella Grisham of Mrs. Jake Fortenberry, Mr. and families visited in Brownfield Adrian. with Mrs. Lola Petty and other relatives.

and son of Savoy and Mr. and family. Mrs. Paul Jackson and Tonya of Vega spent Christmas with the M. II. Zarings.

Mrs. Ella Schoonover of Vancover, Wash, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring and Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Whaley and family spent the Holidays in Marlow, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers and girls visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and family, Saturday.

Suezette Sisk of Amarillo spent the Holidays with the R. D. Sisks. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giley and family of Vega were Christmas Day guest of Charlie Pul-

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and family spent Christmas Day in Tucumcari with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jobe and family.

T 4. Sam Brown of Lawton. Okla. was home on leave during the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammitt and family of Holly; Colorado and Sam Betts of Alamagardo, New Mex. were here for the Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts.

Mrs. Rosylne Bartlett of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Minnie Bartlett and Wilmi Jane of Vega visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring and Patty.

Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown were Mrs. Irene Brown and Finis and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vick of

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Bruce, Mrs. Phillip Pinnell Cifton of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Pollard of Norman, attended a Kromer family reunion at Vinson, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer. and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Pollard were Christmas Day guests in the Philip Pinnell home in Palinview.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Steven were in Hale Center Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Steven, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Risley and boys of Ft. Worth, Sarah, Clant and Elizabeth Harrison of Houston spent Saturday until Tuesday at

Santa Fe., skiing.
The M. Y. F. group sang Christmas Carols, Tuesday evening with Rev. Don Travis.

Mrs. Wilbur Harris was in North West Texas Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane and Colin spent the Holidays in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty spent Christmas Day in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Donnell and other relatives. The 42 players held their Christmas Party, Friday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Briggs, there were around 15 ladies attending and gifts were exchang-

Holiday guest of the Donald

ed by numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forten- the Ted Boydstun family. berry and family of Broadview, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fortenberry

and Mrs. Lena Gudgell.

Dwight Hayes is home for the be stationed in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris of spent the weekend in Dumas

> McCuistion was held last Tues- the home of the Oscar Bronniday in Canyon. She was the mo- mans. Attending were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and Dwight Hayes.

and Rita and Dude-were Christ- Florida with relatives. mas Day guest of the Joe Speeds and the E. A. McAdoos. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fields and

ited in Hedley, Tuesday with sons and the Tom Collins fam-Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellars and ilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydstun Hicks. were in Amarillo, Saturday for a Show and Dinner.

of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- Homfeld family. an Pounds and boys of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld Also the Swansons' mece and Pachico and Mary Lou Gonzales. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydstun,

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Jake Fortenberry and Patty, Mr ce Thurston and Bobby of Vega ty, Sunday. and Mrs. Speck Cox of Lubbock, were Christmas Eve guest of

Holiday guest of the Oscar and family of Amarillo, Nan- Bronniman Sr. family included nie Fortenberry and Mrs. I- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman da B. Fortenberry of Amarillo. Jr. and Bart of Gunnison, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman lia with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hayes a and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Gale family of Phoenix spent the ho- Fagen and family of Abilene, lidays with the Hubert Bronni- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields and spent Christmas Day in Amaman family, the Leonard Er- family of Panhandle, Mr. and rillo with the Johnny Heiselman wins, the Bill Gudgell family Mrs. Harvey Bronniman of Lub- family and the Mickey Flood

boys of Henriette, Mr. and Mrs. holidays from Okinawa and will Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and were in Ft. Worth recently for a Rita and Dude were Kenny Kirk M. C. H. A. Cutting Horse Fuof Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. turity Show. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Vick of Zackery of Happy, Bobby Small-Mrs. Buck Jackson of Amarillo, Denver, visited Saturday with wood of Channing, Sharon and Normie Guest of Amarillo, and ant spent the Holidays in Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guest of Smith, Ark. with Mr. and Dalhart.

> A Christmas Party for Joe and Mary Lomax of Amarillo The funeral of Mrs. Nancy was held, Sunday evening in Mrs. Webb Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan and Mike Shain of Seminole visit- children, Mrs. Millie Maupin, ed Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest family spent the holidays in

family of Albuquerque spent the Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen vis- weekend with the Cal Jack-

Kenneth Hicks spent a few

around 310 people attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest, Ri- The Adrian School Faculty ta and Dude visited Tuesday in honored the School Board mem-Happy with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. bers with a dirner at Jesse Cafe, Thursday evening.

Fortenberrys were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Harrell and Mrs. Joy- held its annual Christmas Par-

Mrs. Gertie Kemp of Clovis spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson.

Mrs. Imogene Parker spent the holidays in Happy and Tu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiselman family.

Out of town holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bry-Mrs. Floid Been.

A New Year's Eve Fellowship was held at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening for the com-

Chester and Keith Wood of Amarillo Childrens Home spent this week with their grandparents the E. E. Allens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen were overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and family. Monday. then they spent the holidays in Ft. Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Allen and family.

Swansons Have Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and days in Hereford with Claude 216 Beach, had as their holiday Foster, 12-27; George Lavorn guests their daughter Sue, Mrs. Ryan and Alice E. Saiz, 12-27; W. A. Elicerio, of Fort Riley, Jerry L. Curry and Barbara Mr. Clarence Homfield of Kan. Mr. Swanson's brother and Marie Zinser, 12-21; Daniel Lee Kansas City, Mo. spent the wee- family, the H. A. Swansons of Bilbeck and Donnie Dian Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds kend with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harlingen, and their son, John, son, 12-23. from the Air Force Academy at Ruben Granado and Genoveva Colorado Springs.

family of Earth, and the Ted attended the Texas Association her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill 12-19; Francisco Garcia Trevino Boydstun family were Christmas of Wheat Growers Banquet in McMillen came for the holidays and Manuela Salinas Rubio, 12-Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Hereford, recently, There were from Presidio of Mchterey, 11; Felipe Villa Lopez and Lade-

EX-RESIDENTS VISIT

Former residents of Hereford, Sue Gregory, 12-19; Benito Za-Mr. and Mrs. Max Dreever of mora, Jr. and Estela Diaz Car-Clearwater, Fla., visited friends bajal, 12-18 William Andrew Cox Bipus Community Church here during the holidays.

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Jesse Glen Shirley and Deborah Lynn Pierce, 12-18. Jimmy Burk Hughes and Pa-

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tricia Jean Hughes, 12-17; Walt-Larry Paul Lance and Reva Marie Shelton, 12-30; Juan Lopez Gonzales and Mary Lopez 17; Gary Lee Harmon and Janice Sue Isaacs, 12-17; Enilio es Rangel, 12-13.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith

. celebrate Golden Wedding

Courthouse

Records

slada Lopez DeLeon, 12-18.

by Nell Emmons, 12-19; Harold

Robert Loerwald and Waynoka

and Verta Marie Hobbs, 12-18:

Ortiz, 12-12; Manuel Enriquez Elena Guardoila Hernandez, 12- ess and Delisa of Friona. 9: Tony Vance Smith and Debbie Jane Lewis, 12-7; Jackie ine Kuper, 12-5; James Earl ise Hollings, 12-6. Vestal Franklin Rich and Ru-

Lee Milburn and Lynda Kather- da Jean Gaylor, 12-2.

and it took all day to make the that war. trip by horse and buggy from the bride's home northeast of Hereford in the Daniel commu-

Family Attends Reunion Sunday In Canyon Home

Family members from Hereford and Dawn were among relatives of Mrs. Nannie Caraway | Dorette and Billy. who gathered at the home of union and dinner.

All the family was present except Bob Caraway of Dawn, who is in military service in Viet Nam.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cumming and Donann, At Cotton Bowl er Enoch Kirkland and Patricia Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds Ann Sheppard, 12-17; Robert D of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Muncy and Susan Lynn Gray, 12- Caraway, Alice and Bill of Da- Mrs. B. F. Cain, 104 Elm St.,

From other cities were the H. Perez Barrera and Dora Fuest- H. Caraway family, the Obed Cotton Bowl Classic Wednesday. Joe Luis Trevino and Elva Go- of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Mal- ference Sportsmanship Trophy nzales, 12-9; Allen Dean Crofford colm Langford and Mark of A- to its recipient, and Billie Jean Bain, 12-9; Fe- marillo, the Ed Leake family of Cain, a senior at Texas Chrisbronio Rodriquez Cortez and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dy- tian University, and chairman

Gene Jackson and Denella Lou- Donham and Mary Phyllis La- honored with making the presen-Hector Gerards Garcia and son and Ella Valerie Denney, 12- Botkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Florinda DeLeon, 12-6; Nicholas 3; David Bruce Davis and Glen- Botkin, 100 Elm, also made the

Wed 50 Years Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, That winter was a cold one, married on Christmas Day in the Smiths say, and snow re-1918, celebrated their Golden mained on the ground for weeks. Wedding anniversary Sunday at Mr. Smith had been in military their home, 109 Brevard, with a sleigh to feed cattle on the family dinner ad informal vis- Norton ranch north of Hereford. its by relatives and close and most of the travel during the winter was by sleigh.

The couple was married at Mr. Smith had been in milit the Baptist parsonage in Here- service during World War I, and ford by the Rev. Mr. McClur- was the first veteran to obtain kin. Snow covered the ground to a marriage license in Deaf a depth of 15 inches, they recall, Smith County after the end of

The Smiths have five children, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Their two daughters, Mrs. I. W. Heaton of Oologab, Okla, and Mrs. E.C. Hester of Hereford, were hostesses for the anniversary.

Others of the family present were a son, R. D. Smith, with Mrs. Smith and children, Joyce and Richard, of Orange; a grandson, Stanely Heaton, and Mrs. Heaton of Decatur. Ark.: Mr. Hester and children, Gary,

Two sons, O. W. Smith of Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Leake at ton, Wash., and L. D. Smith Canyon Sunday for a holiday re- who is in U. S. Navy service in Scotland, and their families were not able to be here.

Cain To Appear

Frank Cain, son of Mr. and was scheduled to appear during the halftime ceremonies of the Caraways and Mrs. E. Ramey to present the Southwest Con-

of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee is the second Hereford youth to be comb, 12-5; Leslie Dale Carl- tation. Some years back, Ronnie same presentation.

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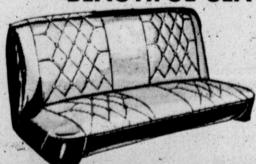
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for orientation before beginning their journey. The group will travel extensively in East and West Pakistan as unofficial guests of the Ministry of Agriculture, seeing first-hand the agriculture and rural life of the country. In some areas they will stay with Pakistani farm

This is the sixth group of U.S. farm leaders to visit Pakistan since the inception of the exchange with that country in 1962. Seven teams of Pakistani agriculturalists have come to this country for a similar tour. FW-A has exchanges with India and Venezuela, also.

FWA works with the Farm Bureau, the Farmers Union, and the Grange, in cooperation with the U. S. State Department, in arranging these two-way exchanges. This program was set up to increase understanding and friendship between the rural people of the U.S. and of the exchange countries.

FWA conducts a Farm Leader Training Program which brings specially selected young farmers from various developing countries for six months or a year of practical supervised training on U. S. farms. In cooperation with India's national farm organization, the Farmers Forum, FWA has a project of agricultural extension work in rural villages, combined with support of the Indian government's family plannig programs. It arranges world affairs conferences in the U.S. with farm organiza-

FWA is a non-profit educational organization founded in 1956. Its work is supported by contributions which are tax deductible, and some grants in aid of foreign currencies fom the U.S. Department of State.

Wrestling Slated Here Saturday

The Hereford Lions Club, after cancelling the weekly wrestling events at the Bull Barn during the Christmas holidays, will return the sport for another year, beginning Saturday at 8:30

Featured on the card for this week is Gorgeous George Jr. going against Ricky Romero in the ain event while another match will feature the tag-team event of Jerry Kozak and Dory Funk Jr. going against Gilbert Gorden and Ed Sharp:

Earnings Stated By Friona Plant

R. E. (Gene) Frye, president of Missouri Beef Packers, Incorporated, today announced the Company's consolidated audited earnings for the fiscal year ended October 26, 1968.

Net sales were \$124,460,581 compared to \$100,499,414 in 1967 showing an increase of 24 per-

Net, earnings were \$926,124 compare to \$1,060,090 in 1967. Earnings per share of common stock were \$.87 per share compared to \$1.15 in 1967, exclusive of extraordinary credits and adjusted for a 21/2 to 1 stock split.

Shares outstanding in 1968 increased by 169,157 shares, or 18 percent due to the public offering of 150,0000 shares of common stock in March, 1968 and the exercising of stock options. During 1968 total assets increased by \$3,857,690 or 44 per cent and Shareholders' equity increa-

sed by \$4,516,232 or 91 per cent. Earnings were adversely affected by start-up costs at the Friona plant, the 10 percent Federal income tax surtax and labor problems which resulted in a 28-day work stoppage at the Rock Port plant and a strike at the Friona plant which commenced on Oct. 17, 1968 and ended on Dec. 2, 1968, when the members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America AFL-CIO. agreed to return to work.

A three-year labor contract was entered into with Amalgamated, effective December 16, 1968. All start-up expenses and additional expenses incurred in fiscal 1968 due to the work stoppages are reflected in the consolidated audited figures.

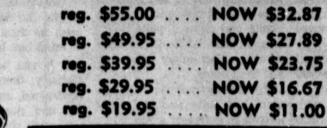
Frye stated that management looks with confidence to the ensuing year.

Centuries before Halloween became celebrated for tricks or treats, the event was marked by weird pagan rites. Druid soothsayers of ancient Gaul and Britain stood within rings of stones and recited magic runes on the eve of Allhallows, or All



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the living tapestry of trees."

not if we cherish the remem- ing season. brances and wonders of live on if we will but let it.

of Appolo 8 moon marines. I old favorites. will never forget the wonderful feeling that welled up within my heart when they read from the be so, and that our nation will shrubs, other plant materials be a stronger and more revered and seed needs. nation.

the soil, and elements of nature landscape architect assist you is in truth a co-worker with the in making one. In truth this is Miracle Man. If you had a liv- the pattern for your grounds ing Christmas tree and plan to the framing of the house. . . plant it outside in the garden, and is very important.

the joys and brightness of 3. If bulbs, corms, or tubers Christmas is the pretty African have been left in the ground. Violet. . . named Starr (Jane). Then the soil should be roundwhich Mrs. Geo. Tiefel gave me. ed up over them, and tamped The blossoms are large, well slightly so that there will be formed, and have a lovely sheen good drainage. and since it is a bi-color it is 4. Check bird feeder, and see THANKS, Mrs. Tiefel.

book which I received. Many of nut meats they pick out and nugets of thoughts relative to enjoy. soil."

"Who looks on winter sees a | Gardeners are never without | ing the root system cold. fragile thing Embroidered on something to do, relative to their gardening. Even during the shut in months we should be making Christmas has come and plans, and thinking of what we dias before ordering, so that gone! Is that really true? No, are going to plant in the com- you may be sure of what you

Christmas. Happiness, joys and ing new catalogs from various bits, and horticulture needs. surprises of this Christmas will companies. Current magazines The Christmas time of 1968 the new introductions. These sweetpeas then it is time. Remwill live long in our minds and will create a desire to try some ember they do best when planthearts. The wonders of the ac- of the new, and as always we ed in February. I notice that complishments of the three men will want to have some of our

> JANUARY TIPS FOR THE GARDENER:

Holy Bible. It was truly a mir- or design for our landscaping. acle of Christmas time. Every Study it well. Make changes listening American or person which will add to the completwho heard this, and the prayer ness of the design. Add the new should from this time forward plants and or seed plots to the med, as most of us must keep be better. I pray God it may original plan. Make list of trees in mind our budget.

If you do not have a landscape The gardener in working with plan then make one or have a

then the joy of the magic sea- 2. Since we are having a dry son is being carried on. We are winter, it is wise to keep check looking forward to planting our on moisture content of soil aevergreen tree, which was used bout roses, shrubs, and everfor our Christmas tree, outside greens. Also the lawn. Do not so we can watch it grow and over water, but all of these enjoy its beauty. ... over and mentioned should be cared for. Dry freeze is always hard on A gift, which will remind us of our plants.

remindful of the light, and if the birds have plenty of clean gleam of the star. I have it fresh water. Have been thrillnear my working area in the ed at the birds which have come kitchen, and am enjoying it to our yard. Among the first very much, has many blossoms which came are the ROBINS and adds beauty to our room. I always delight in their beauty and busy manners. Christmas Also have three new books. . . morning, while making corn two on horticulture which are break for the dressing, I took full of information and garden- out a good helping and placed it ing aids. They are arranged al- for the birds. Soon there were phabetically so they will be ea- many eating, chirping, and maksy to study and use. Many ing merry in our backyard. beautiful color pictures are in- They need warmth so do not cluded, so there is much in store forget to include some tallow for Glad as she reads and stu- trimmings. Yesterday I took the nut shells, where Art and I had "Flower Thoughts" edited by shelled the Christmas nuts. . . : Louise Bachelder, is another even the tinnest little particle

flowers. This quote caught my 5. When the snow comes (and eye as I scanned through the we hope soon) and there is an book. . . "Spring unlocks the accumulation on the branches of flowers to paint the laughing the evergreens or new shrubs, either prop the limbs up or take

a stick and lightly tap the branches so that the weight f the snow will be removed. When snow falls then push it in towards the roots. The later is especially recommended for fruit trees, as their blooming season can be checked by keep-

6. When the list of plants, seed, etc., has been made then check in the garden encyclopeare really ordering. Study care-Soon the mail will be bring- fully, descriptions, growing ha-

7. If you have not dug the will be showing and describing bed for the planting of the dwarf sweet-peas are being listed in the new catalogs, INTER-ESTING!

8. Since catalogs, new intro-1. Get out your master plan ductions, etc. arrive via mail the same time we get our Income Tax return blanks, then we should be conservative. . . maybe the list should be trim-

> 9. If you have a fountain or statuary, then the basin should be drained, and the motors cleaned and stored. Also the electric cords should be stored.

10. If some extra time, then check tools, clean and oil them. Some may need sharpening. (Of course these chores should be for the man of the house)

11. Check the lawn mower and clippers. Should the oil be drained, and are they clean and properly stored for winter?

2. Plan work so that there will be time for some reading. and research. So MUCH has been accomplished in the plant world that it is a fascinating and challenging study.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cole Whitener sie Standford. of Amarillo spent Wednesday Scott.

tertained their children Mr. and they will move to Hacienda sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Reed Moore and Heights. children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Don Moore of Austin, and Mr. and Short of Channig. The group here with her mother Mrs. He-Dee Swatson in Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Foye Smith spent Wednesday in Littlefield with her mother Mrs. J. C. Glover, Eudene Glover' accompanied them for a visit.

Family of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moseley home for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Hale and boys all of Hartley, Joe Parker, home from the Army, and Mrs. Nettie Winters. The family 'talked to the Bob Burruses in the afternoon.

Jimmy Gist of Seattle, Wash., arrived here several days before Christmas to spend three weeks for Wilcox, Arizl to visit with his her father C. A. Bearden, Mr. family Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bo- and Mrs. L. M. Stevens of Od-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Boyer Mr. and Mrs. Hewey McGee and Jim Jeffories. were her sister and family Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart all of and Mrs. J. W. Brantley of Mid- Dallas. land their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brantley of Leveley of Strattford and Kyla Hig- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goettsch.

S. A. Pence. On Thursday he re- their parents Mr. and Mrs. turned to Semirole to bring a Jay Boston. nephew Kenneth Pence of Southgate, Calif. to Hereford for a visit with his aunt Mrs. Merritt, and Suzanne spent Wednesday Merritt, Jr. and family. The G. D. Caison, Sr. Mrs. Caison group took him to Amarillo on is a patient in the convalscent

fered a heart attack on Christmas Day and was taken to the dren all live in Dumas. West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. On the day after Christmas his brother Obie Malone entered the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. These are the brothers of Addie Stallings. She has Mrs. James Harris and family. just returned home from a six day stay in Dallas after the arrival of a new granddaughter Dan and Deborah and Larry Noie Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thur- Floyd. ber of Lubbock and Charlie Barnard spent two days with

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Mrs. Ben Trijuillo and Jodie Amarillo spent several days family the Clayton Gene Rutters. talked to their daughter and len Coffman and visited with sister and family Mrs. Sharon friends that were home from Lubbock were recent guests of school.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee Drake and children. Toles and Angie were Mr. and Tucker and children of Ama. They visited in the Wes Kelly

prior to Christmas with his par, and Mrs Frank Gibson. ents Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Arnold from serving some time in Viet. of Logan, New Mexico. Mrs. Arnam and recently discharged nold joined the group along with spent Wednesday in Plainview family Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mack Walk- visiting his brother Pete, who Miller. He returned to his home here with his parents Mr. and er of Silverton. On Christmas was just out of the hospital for night the Arnolds joined her the day. They ate dinner with parents W. T. Gunstenson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burdine son, other guests were Mr. and and children.

in the home of his aunt and and Carol spent Sunday at Borfamily Mr. and Mrs. w. w. Tho- den County with Howard Lamb. Bud Thomas and Allison. T.h.e Christmas Day the Lambs drove Joe Ky at Melrose. Bolin family left on Thursday in Lubbock to spent the day with essa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraks of Big Springs, Mr. and

Phyllis Goettsch of Amarillo land, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulk- joined her parents and sisters

Mr. and Mrs. John Estes and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, children of Plainview and Mr. Sr. spent Sunday in Seminole and Mrs. Troy Don Moore of with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin spent Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Smith and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. in Dumas with her mother Mrs. Friday to catch a flight out for home there, she went to her daughters home for the family get-together, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuney Malone of Muleshoe suf- Stansel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Manzer and chil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mc-Intosh and Mrs. Freddie Harris and girls spent the holidays in Amarillo with their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas. Renata Dawn, born to the Jack- land spent Wednesday in Post with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett. Sr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Red

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Rich- children of Clovis spent Wednes-

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turn trip home to Kerrick from McNeese and boys. Bonham, where they visited with Mrs. Alma Scott and Ter- Mrs. Gary Gearn and Steph- with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

ily and with her family. Gary Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge Wewoka. The Guy Lawrences came home on Saturday. They and Cleta Kay spent two days Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore en will return to California where recently in Levelland with her services. C. T. Ward. A few days before he holidays they left for Hous-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gilbert of ton to visit with her son and

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Avery of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hamilton and Brandy and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morrison Dennis Schneider, Tammy and recently attended a funeral of a Lisa all of Lamesa and J. O. friend Richard Lynch in Claude. home also. Before returning home they visited in Quannah Cliff Arnold spent several days with her sister and family Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Turn- ty held at the Caison House. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb er and children of Brownfield.

mas. Home for the day were Other family members were Mr. Larry and Deborah Thomas and friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bolin and and Mrs. Stevin Burrus of O'Do- Ky Lawrence were Tuesday children of Olton, Linda Combs, nnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Por- night supper guests in the home

> Gregg Woods of Muleshoe Thomas. spent Monday night with Dan Thomas, they are classmates

and Mrs. Raymond Morrison with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nun- Houton and his sister Joyce left By MRS. T. B. THOMAS and Barnard and with Mrs. Jes- and children visited on their re- ley and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie on Saturday for their home in

ry In the afternoon Terry drove anie of Los Angeles arrived sev- Henry Joe Fletcher and Jenny returned home from Oklahoma of El Paso spent several days on Friday only to receive word here with her parents Mr. and on the death of Bert Gunn at Mrs. Bill Waldrip. and the Landers drove to the Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Bob Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson visited in Wichita Falls with two rell Mays home. other daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Justice and daughter, and Monica and Doniell.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean, and son. they visited in Tucumcaria with friends one day. He visited in Albuquerque with his sister and in Nampa, Ida.

. The Walcott parents sent the sity. Scat Russells on their way to Mrs. Dale Blakney, and Susie Hawaii with a Bon Voyage par-. ./2

The L. B. Barnetts of Center, her father J. C. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Colo. are here visiting with

and Rhonda and Mr. and Mrs. ter and children of Lubbock. On of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz and Holly, Lisa and Trent spent seget and Pam from Arlington. veral days in Ft. Worth with her Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and children of Oklahoma City

at Sul Ross. They were in Ama- tertained with a supper on Fri- wells. Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Alton Garner of Perryton, rillo on Monday to visit with day night with J. T. Houton, recently discharged from the Ar-

Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner Wendy.

son and Chad have been discharged from the Army from Ft. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swaze Worth They visited with his parspent Wednesday in Plainview ents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason with their daughter and family several weekends trying to get their household articles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison. and Kathleen of Carlsbad spent | Sr. along with Mr. and Mrs. Edsome time here visiting with win Morrison, Jr. and children their daughter and husband Mr. had their family get-together on and Mrs. J. W. White, then they Sunday in Friona in the Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Flood Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Cromer, and children had their family dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Musser and baby. Jack Dean spent several days Mr and Mrs. Darrell Flood, prior to Christmas with his par- Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Flood, Jr. . . .

> Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy Reinaur left on Saturday night for their home after spending several day Mrs. Joe Reinaur and Art. Bob was home from the Univer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morrison left on Saturday for Stephenville to help celebrate the birthday of

Craig Griffin of Dallas spent the holidays here with his par-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Layman, ents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winspent several days here with her mother Mrs. J. O. Newell, the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul en- Wingets and the Gaylord Ne-

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House, Joe Don Noland just home from Vietnam and Mr.

day in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis my. Joyce Schenk and Jimmy joyed having their family home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culp Springs with her daughter and Town & Country Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and family of Olton drove up on and family of Olton

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tooley of and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy are Abilene where they attend Mc-

spending a week in Roaring See Town & Country Page 3



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just two of the many new books Petulant, sly, grumpy, proudly waiting to be read at Deaf independent, vegetarian, funny, warm and tenderhearted -He is entirely lovable. But he is also an outspoken, if unthinking, anti-semite.

As they share a life together, Claude, a nine year old Jewish the old man and the boy grow boy, adorably mischievous, keeps to love one another. And their getting into the most amusing love deepens while each day, trouble, which would make lit- with the allies advancing, brings tle difference were it not war nearer the end of the war and time. But it is, and his parents, so the time of the boy's deparwho love him very much, fear ture. They care of Kinou, Pepe's that his pranks will result in ancient dog, whose stomach their exposure to the Nazis. Re- gets upset every time he hears luctantly, they give him a bombers overhead; they boycott Christian sur name, teach him Meme's splendid rabbit dishes; the Lord's prayer, and send him they listen to allied broadcasts off to the country to live with on a radio hidden in the attic;

the M. D. Anderson Hospital,

and has been there for several

Mr., and Mrs. W. S. Simms of

Andrews spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd were

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond wells,

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond

Lubbock spent the holidays here

with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

they write a scandalous postcard to Dinou, Claude's girlfriend.

Their relationship, intense and touching, is threatened only by the prejudice of the old man. who has no idea of the boy's ori-

THE TWO OF US tells a marvelous story, and in this telling it illuminates a special corner of a world in turbulence, a corner where two people get caught up in one another for a brief time and celebrate their life, one life new and one life old. As the French magazine Elite said in reviewing this novel, it is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful stories in the world.

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> PRINTING THE INK SPOT

Town & Country

Continued From Page 2 | their sister-in-law Mrs. Melvin Murray, spent Saturday visiting R. Southward who is a patient in with the Means.

Fanelda Williams a teacher in months. On the return trip home Milford, Iowa, spent the holi- they stopped in Sulphur Springs days here with her mother Mrs. 10 visit her parents Mr. and Carl Williams and other rela. Mrs. H. E. Teers. tives. She teaches speech for fifteen schools there in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Green and Kenneth Rudd and family, Mr. son of College Station at Bryan and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd. are proud to announce the arrival of Jerral Lynn. They spent the holidays in Levelland. hosts for a family get-together Mr. and Mrs. Tom Templeton with Mr. an Mrs. C. C. Griffin and children of Friona visited of Pampa, Kurt, Kim and Rewith her parents Mr. and Mrs. nee Meredith of Amarillo. H. R. Green.

Vida Hicks spent several days and children and Mr. and Mrs. in Clovis visiting her nephew Kenneth Rudd and family. Mr. and wife Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks and Mrs. Harold Rudd and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Hicks of ily were guests of her parents Lubbock joined the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine Wells, Jr. and children of Amaof Friona joined Mr. and Mrs. rillo joining the group. M. C. Kaul, Bussy and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaul and Tana on Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gray of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paet- Dale Tinnin and Mr. and Mrs. zold were hosts for a family get- Norman Gray. together with Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls, Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Alma Paetzold of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Edlemon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke. Ronnie Paetzold spent the holidays in Los Ange-

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and Patty were hosts for breakfast after midnight Mass with Tom Lesly and Jan, Jim Haile and Carol, Cindy Cavness and Lee Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinsey left on Friday for their home in Owosso, Mich. after spending some four weeks here visiting with her mother Caudie Ola Brown. For Christmas Day the family drove to Childress as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burrus and girls. Also precent were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Roberts, Lyle and Collin of Lamosa. Albert Kinsey attended Shell Oil Commuter School in Houston while Mrs. Kinsey visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHartspent Wednesday in Claude. visiting her parents Mr., and Mrs. W. E. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart and children were hosts for a family dinner o Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dow and family of Clovis and from Irving Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott. On Saturday their guests incuded Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toney and children from Clayton, also Mrs. Lois Webster and Jo Dena from Texline. Mrs. Pete Crumpton, Rhonda and Dula from Irving Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Southward and Arvis spent several days visiting in Houston with

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Women's Editor

OF COURSE there are some

people who had so much Christ-

the visiting kinfolks and the tree

day before another one over-

holidays that come on weekends,

may be able to do something a-

bout the week-apart celebrations which presently end our years

and sometimes almost end us.

It will be a boon to business-

as-usual if they do, but come to think of it, not nearly so much

AT THE DALE HALLOWS

house they have decided that

Santa Claus must have begun his Christmas Eve rounds not

too far from Hereford; at least

he wasn't at the point of exhaus-

tion when he got to their place. Seems that daughter Julie and

her smaller brother were extra thoughtful of the jolly old man

that night, and in addition to

putting a snack for him near

their stockings they added a couple of aspirin and a glass of wa-

He ate the refreshments but

A PLEASANT surprise for Mrs. Edna Culver on Christmas

Eve was a visit by her son,

Miles Culver, and his wife from

El Paso. She had hoped to have them here some time during the

holidays, but Culver is band di-

rector at Coronado High School at El Paso and the band had

vacation activities on schedule so she wasn't sure when they

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could make it.

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evidently didn't have a headache

the aspirin were left.

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CHOCOLATE PEANUT TARTS

1 cup unsifted regular flour 3 tablespoons confectioner's

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup finely chopped salted

3 tablespoons water Vanilla ice cream Chocolate Peanut Sauce (s e e

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together flour, suvanilla ice cream in chopped sal- gar and salt; with a pastry blented peanuts and then ladling or der cut in butter until it is in the fudge sauce. Since that time pieces the size of small peas. innumerable menu-makers both Add peanuts. Sprinkle water ovrestaurant-style and home-style er mixture, a tablespoon at a

By CECILY BROWNSTONE. of the house. If you're one of after each addition. Gather up Associated Press Food Editor these, you'll probaby enjoy try- dough with fingers; shape into a ing this latest variation on the ball. Divide into 8 equal portions and shape each into a ball. On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each ball into a 5-inch round. Shape over back of 31/2-

inch by 11/4-inch tart pans; prick with fork. Place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-6 tablespoons (34 stick) butter degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Allow to cool 5 minutes; remove from pans onto wire rack to cool completely.

At serving time fill with ice cream and top with Chocolate Peanut Sauce. Makes 8 servings. CHOCOLATE PEANUT SAUCE

In a 1-quart saucepan heat together 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half; stir constantly until chocolate is melted and sauce is smooth. Cool. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts. Makes 1 cup sauce.

SWEET-TOOTHED SHEEP

LUCERNE, Colo. (AP) owner, Kenny Carlson of Lucerne, says, "Want to go for a ride. Charlie" the sheep hops into the back seat of the car.

Carlson says Charlie deserves all the cookies and pop he can drink, Last March, after 400 of Carlson's sheep has been sheared, temperature dropped below

Charlie led his fellows into sheds protecting them from the Fort Worth-Denton-Dallas nei- cold and only 20 were lost, Carl-

READ THE WANT-ADS.

teacher, in the school at Fort | Charlie is a yearling sheep that Happy New Year, everybody Bliss. Their visit on the holiday likes to munch oatmeal cookies made it an especially happy and drink soft drinks. When his

MY REMARK above about mas that they don't particularly visiting kinfolks had no derogacare whether there is any New tory intentions. I have nothing a-Year or not, much less a happy gainst them; in fact, was one of one, but most of us manage to them at . Christmas. get the package wrappings and

It was an especially happy honeedles swept out after one holi-Those calendar reformers who are working to replace our haphazard years with a tidy list of months that come out even and

liday, with extra time off the freezing,

job and time to get around to various family members in the were hoping it won't rain any more for a while.

ghborhood - down where they son said

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and Lynette; Miss Alma Andrew home. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr.; Harry Bruns of Vernon;

Visiting Mrs. B. H. Baldwin er Glenn Andrews home. and her family during the holidays were the Wesley Earps, De-

Jan, Julie and Hal Ray; Mr. and Earps to Wesley's sisters near before Christmas. Mrs. Joe Andrews, Elizabeth, Plainview for a family gather-

The Homer Wests went to Say-Mrs. E. B. Berryman; Mr. and re, Okla., to be with his mother, Mrs. Wallace White, Brenda, Mrs. Bill Maddox, and others of Gary, Mike and Rhonda, Biloxi, the family on Christmas Day Christmas Dinner at the Weldon zabeth Shaw and Rick, Wichi- and Jim, Vinita, Okla., Mr. a Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ha- and came for the Baldwin fam- Stephan home, Thursday. Pre- ta Falls; Miss Margeret Hender- Mrs. Arthur Hughes, Slate

Mrs. Verna Frye, Hilton and cuez are home with their new ver; the Frank Robbins; the Shandra of Lubbock have been daughter, Conchita, born Dec. Gary Masons, and Pat Robbins visiting the Joe Andrews and o- 20 in Deaf Smith County Hos- families; Mr. and Mrs. Gene ther relatives in the area during pital. She has two sisters, Syl- Duvall; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ro- ing to school during the year, via, 2 years old and Laura, 1 bbins. year old. They live in the form-

Leonard Schmidt is now emnten and the Rev. and Mrs. ployed at a feed lot on the Pit- Robinsons and other relatives at emption on your return: Darold Baldwin and children, tman place between Frio and Tahoka. Aspermont. On Christmas Day Summerfield. The family a oved

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Valerie and Jason; Mr. and Mr ing. On Dec. 26 the Baldwins The Glenn and Spicer Gripp Harold Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Clin- blin, Kathy and Karla, Sunray, dinner. The children and al Clark Andrews, Rocky, Kirk were together at Mrs. Buldwin's families spent Christmas Day fon Cole; Duncon , Okla.; Mrs. Ray Cole, from Oregon; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rodri- Daryl (Peggy) McDaniel, Den- Roswell; Mrs. Mildred Humph-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinmas with his parents, the Roy

for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall Wil- you claim them. cox, Ariz., were visiting the Warricks and the Bill Struves the weekend before Christmas.

Among those from out of the

services for Mrs. Earl Cole on and Mrs. Bobby Hudson, La Po-Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. rte; Mr. and Mrs. D. N.Gamwith their mother and grand- Harold Miles, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Thurman Cole, Yuma, Ariz mother, Mrs. A. G. Gripp at James Henderson, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Angela. Conway.

City; Henry Henderson, Vernor: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Eliment Handerson; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearhart, J. and Mrs. Harold Shearhart Sh sent were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. son, Walters, Okla Mr. and Little and Becky, Texline; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eberhart, man; Mr. and Mrs. David Hel- home:

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Don't let the married students file a joint return on their in-Mr. and Mrs. Walker Parris come, (if any). Since they must and Whitney were in Abilene file separate returns, they will with her parents, the Dono Days have to split their income and each file on their community half. You must have provided Spending Christmas with Mrs. | principal support for one or J. E. Warrick and J. E. Jr. both married students in order were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence to claim the dependent or the Warrick and their daughter, M dependents. Be careful to main-Joyce Lindsey, Vicki, Roger tain your support records on and Ricky, all from Eureka, married student dependents Kan. The Velman Warricks, We- and on thei dependents. They llington, were here to visit the can also claim, and must claim, Warricks and the Bill Warricks personal exemption on their own the weekend before Christmas. return, however, they cannot claim any grandchildren if

> Miami's annual Internati o nal Boat Show is set for Feb. 21-26 in Miami Beach's Conventi o n

Mrs. Herbert Bruns, Harlan, Mrs. Baldwin went with the into Hereford, 820 Ave. K, just community to attend funeral reys, Commanche, Okla.; Mr. fenbein, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs.

Don Savage, Spearman, Paul, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Potts, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Char Murphey and Mrs. Shiney Bre

The Perry Whites, Abernathy spent Christmas with her si Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Spears for a large and white remained Mrs. Cipriano Vigil, Mr. Vigil for a longer stay in her sister's

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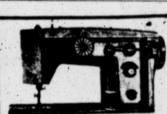
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have visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill, since he completed offitries, Inc. Box 1328, Hereford, cers training at Lackland Air Texas 79045. Phone 806-364- Force Base Dec. 20. He is due to begin pilot training at Laredo B-8-12-tfc AFB Jan. 6. The Wayne Driskills and son,

James, attended his graduation at Lackland, as did his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiley and Cherri, Mr. and Mrs. .Ed Waite, Don and Mary, all of Amarillo. Lt. and Mrs. Driskill accom? claims against the estate of EUpanied his parents to Edmonson GENE L. NAUGLE: for a Christmas Day family re-Apply in person at Jones union in the home of Mrs. Way- Letters Testamentary upon the ne Driskill's brother, Don Ket- estate of EUGENE L. NAUGLE B-8-23-1-1c chum

In addition to the host family, ed on the 27 day of December, elatives present included the 1988, in the proceeding indicat-F. E. Ketchums Mrs. C. E. Ket- cd below, which is still pend-Rammings, Ricky, Vicki and claims against said estate are ported. Pam of White Deer; the F. N. required to present the same Nunleys, Donita, Fred and Jack, within the time prescribed by of Amarillo, and Mrs. Joe Ables law. My residence is Lubbock, # Levelland.

The 1969 U. S. Women's Open golf. championship will be held at Scenic Hills Country Clab,

Parks protect petrified treasures in Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Mississippi and North B-10-39-tfx Dakota.

Gene Brashear Slated For Vietnam Duty In January

THE PUEBLO CREW

Vietnam on January 11.

as yet what his job will be in lations, with pictures and car-baby." B-11-10-23-tfc ing the Vietnamese language at cene. Presidio of Monterey, Calif. and But he pointed out, 'They there is a possibility that he will '(the hippies) can put their id- an War." be an interpreter.

Brashear is nineteen years old. ther. Let them go ahead and do B-11-2-tie ed both Texas Tech and West their movement." entering the Marines.

> Mile Ave. "I can't say how I feel about drew down there have gone to That's where they are send- was three years ago."

> ing me." And he described the Oriental the newspapers everywhere had people as patient, "I don't ex- done much to cause Haight-Ashwar. They haven't even decided ing the area the coverage the on the kind of table they want hippies expected. He said; "I yet at the Paris peace talks."

WEST COAST YIPPIES But questioned about the var- stop giving them publicity. ious situations in California whe- That's why they get involved in re there are protest movements riots and demonstrations. It toward any action in Vietnam, would stop completely if no news moon. Brashear replied, "It is com- was released about it." mon knowledge that California is the trash basket of the Unit-

out there too." middle of March, and that "the vents. B-11-10-23-tfc

is located 3.5 miles Southwest of

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Lance Cpl. Gene Brashear - Home for the Holidays but scheduled for Vietnam duty in January. -Staff Photo

the City of Hereford, Texas at Legal Notice intersection of a County road

with U. S. Highway 60 and P. PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE & S. F. Railroad in Deaf Smith The Wilson & Company, Inc., County, Texas. (Such plant is 900 Prudential Plaza, Chicago, located on that portion of Sec-Illinois 60601, has applied to the tion 151, Block M-7, Deaf Smith Texas, has applied to the Tex-Texas Water Quality Board for County, Texas lying South of

age of 1,150,000 gallons per A public hearing on this applicomestic sewage, 84 percent process water and 4 percent cool-

off into area streams. The plant writing the Texas Water Quali-Austin, Texas 78701. TEXAS WATER QUALITY.

BOARD By: Hugh C. Yantis, Jr. **Executive Director**

> ILLNESS VICTIMS LISTED

HONOLULU -The Oahu Hea-Ith Surveillance Program shows 10 per cent of Oahu's (Honolulu) resident population, suffer fr- 701. om asthma or hay fever or chum, Carla, June and Clyde ing, and that I now hold such both - the most frequent types Ketchum of Conway; the R. A. Letters. All persons having of chronic health condition re-

> Lubbock County, Texas, and my 17-44 age bracket. The remains of a soapstone CATHRYN NAUGLE BATSON quarry which was worked by In-Independent Executrix of the dian tribes for making stone Estate of EUGENE L. NAU. jars and pots is near Johnston GLE No. 2020, County Court R.I. It was one of the Yew of Deaf Smith County, Texas, quarries worked by Indians in

T-1-1c New England.

Forty-four per cent of those

Marine Lance Corporal Gene | Brashear discussed the "und- and think. There were three ma-DIST. WATER, Ozarka water, Brashear, who is home on an erground" newspapers published jor powers involved. We couldn't soft water service, home own-eight-day leave through the there by the hippies around San have taken it back by force ed softeners, industrial soften- Christmas holidays with his par- Francisco, which carry question- and we'll never know what might ents, reported that he is schedu- able stories goncerning the U.S. have happened if we had tried led to leave for service in South government, is made up of ads to. And there would have been which cater to the free love a lot of world opinion - like He said that he does not know movement and other off-beat re- somebody taking candy from a

Vietnam, but he has been learn- toons that border on the obs- And he brought up the fact that the North Koreans are hard to negotiate with. "Like the Kore-

The Koreans are patient peoeas on paper - but I'm not He is actually assigned to Ingoing to buy it. They are going ple, as Orientals are, he pointed out. "We are not." to get it out one way or ano-

Brashear was very interest-After his graduation from Here- it. It won't make any difference ed in the moon orbit, which he ford High School, he attend to anyone who isn't a part of described as a mission that required " a lot of preparation" Texas State University before He said that the Haight-Ash. and that he was glad the Unitbury section, which has been the ed States had been the first to His parents are Mr. and Mrs. headquarters of the hippie move- accomplish the mission. "I am George E. Brashear of 311 N. 25 ment for several years, has now waiting for the next one - when faded away. "The crowd that it they land there."

He said he believed NASA was going to Vietnam," Brashear other places - some to Knob in capable hands - with only said. "It's what I've got to do. Hill. But it isn't at all what it one mishap to date. "They are capable of doing what they Brashear said that he believed are doing."

And he added that he was most impressed by the television pect a quick settlement of the bury to disappear - by not giv. coverage from the space capsule itself. "They took us inside - right with them."

Mention was also made of the believe it would all disappear if alternate reading by the astrothe news media in general would nauts of the first verses from the Book of Genesis on Christmas Eve as they circled the

ONE DISAPPOINTMENT

Brashear had worked here Being home for Christmas - with another Lance Corporal in ed States. And they can do one described as the most the Marines - Paul Hagar things like that out there. But unusual in the history of man- while both of them were employthere are a lot of good people kind due to the moon orbit and ed at Piggly-Wiggly Food Store. the release after 11 months of "Paul didn't get to be home for He said that he had been sta- the Pueblo crew from North Christmas from Vietnam after tioned in California since the Korea - he discussed these e- all. I'm really sorry about that." I wanted to see him, and have attitude in general is different Brashear said, "I think it has a chance to talk with him athan what I've experienced here taken entirely too long (for the bout how things are over there." at home. But I personally like release of the 82 Pueblo crew He concluded, frankly, "Paul members.) But we've got to stop has really done his job over

there." (Hagar's parents received a letter from Paul on Christmas Eve dated Dec. 18. At that time, he was still in Vietnam and said that there would be some delay. However, no one is certain how long it will be - either later this month of early next month, according to his mother. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagar of 603 Ave. K. They had reported earlier that word had been received from their son that he "might be home for Christmas.")

L-CPL. HAGAR ARRIVES Hagar finally arrived in Hereford Monday. He could not be contacted by the Brand prior to press time because he had gone on a hunting trip.

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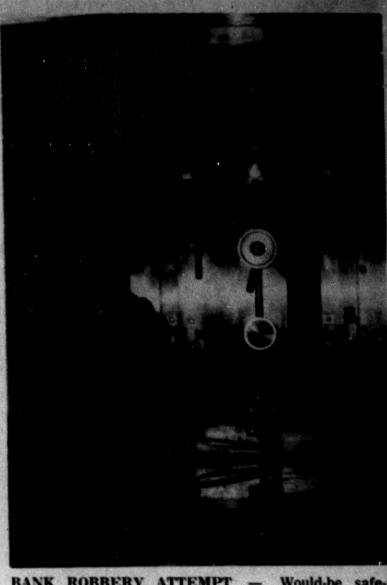
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