Moisture for year: 1.54

14th Junior Livestock Show

Set For Two Days Of Activity

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1960 BASKETBALL QUEEN for Hereford High anne Yarbro, left, for the junior class, and School is Miss Judy McGee, center, a senior. Nancy Edwards, representing the sophomore She was crowned during pre-game ceremonies Tuesday night. Her attendants are Suz-

## Herd Drops Wildcats, 46-38, After Cage Queen Is Crowned tions with her at that time.

Hereford took its first Dist- ford High basketball queen and front midway through the first she had had sexual relations rict 1 - AAA conference win her court, who were crowned in period and held the lead for the with Soliz at that time. She gave Tuesday night with a 46 - 38 pre - game ceremonies.

class attendant.

60 and South Main.

The game honored the Here-

## Around Town

If it doesn't warm up around here pretty soon, I understand the Chamber of Commerce is going to make a bid to hold the 1964 Winter Olympics in Hereford, Raised in Central Texas, Rev. Joel Treadwell is trying to rustle up an honestto-gosh sled for a try at what is normally a Yankee sport. He says none of those hurriedly . built jobs for him, although he does admit to having used another couple's wed ding gift serving tray for an imprompteu sled while in seminary.

A favorite trick at Texas Tech has been used here this week in riding a ladder behind a car. Not many years ago at Tech the students used to "scrounge" ladders and picket fences for sleds at the first sign of snow.

But some of this "sledding" could be very dangerous, we saw one youth driving a tractor and pulling a sled, who (Continued on Page 3)

### **Go-Kart Meeting** Attracts Fans

Interest in a relatively new motor sport was indicated last week when 27 persons interested in organizing a go-kart club here met in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Hereford to discuss postible affiliation with a nation o - kart organization.

"We will definitely build a go-kart track in the locality," said Richard Clark, who was appointed temporary chair . man of the group.

John Hicks of Hereford was

inted to investigate operan and layout of go - kart acks now in operation at Lit-efield, Hale Center and Lub-

The group has tentative plans of building a track west of Here-ford near Highway 60, Clark (Continued on Page 8)

rest of the contest, although a an affirmative answer to the

crowned by team and co-cap- close. tains Ronnie Botkin ad Thom- Two free, throws and a field McCown took the witness stand as Coffman, Suzanne Yarbro, goal by Coffman put Hereford and told the court that he was escorted by Jerry Curtsinger, After a fine first quarter per- the Grand Jurors. He told the was presented as sophomore formance by Coffman and Bot- court on the witness stand that kin, Hereford led 15 - 11.

the Whitefaces downed the weak poor one for both teams. Each Wildcats before a crowd of a team could get just two field contrary to testimony the girl bout 850. The Herd jumped in (Continued on Page 2)

Hereford City Commission | terms, of property north of San- | the approval of Texas Highway

Imous approval of a contract Highway 60, from U. S. 385 to The contract was signed by

which has been under negotia- the east city limits (Benefield's Hereford Mayor Woodrow

tions between the City of Corner.) It also gave the city "Woody" Wilson near the close

Hereford and Santa Fe Rail- use of property needed for wid- of the meeting Monday night

proposed widening of Highway sented final action the commis- consideration Tuesday morning.

sioners must take in endorsing

ers Monday night gave unan- ta Fe's railroad tracks along Department.

road for the past several ening of South Main,

months in connectio with Signing of the contract repre-

The agreement granted the ci- their approval for the projects,

ty with right - of - way and use, if the city's agree ment with

in accordance to contract Santa Fe likewise meets with

To Testimony In Soliz Case The state was expected to pre-

Jury Listens

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sent its closing arguments Wednesday afternoon in the case of the State Of Texas versus Eloy Soliz, Soliz, 18, was indicted for the statutory rape of a 12 - year old girl who is now his wife. The trial started Wednes day morning in 69th District Courtroom, with District Judge Harry Schultz of Dalhart presiding. Defense Attorney Werner Gohmert of Alice presented a certificate which showed that Elroy M. Soliz, 18, had married the girl, now 13, in Dodge City, Kan., on Nov. 20. The marriage, the certificate showed, was performed by J. H. Arnett, minister of the Church of Chr.ist

The girl was permitted to testify on the stand after the court ruled that the marriage of a 12 - year - old is contrary to the policy of this

Soliz was accused of committing the offense during the noon hour on a day in the first week September (specifically on Sept. 3, 1959) in a house behind grocery store in Hereford. The girl told the court that Soliz had not had sexual rela-

District Attorney Frank Mc-Cown asked the girl if she had testified to a Grand Jury that liss Judy McGee, a senior pair of free - shooting Little- district attorney, but told the juand head cheerleader, was field guards kept the score rors that she had no sexual relations with Soliz on Sept. 3. the testimony that the girl had In a lackadasical performance, But the second quarter was a just presented in court in regard to whether or not a sexual

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and was sent to the state high-

way department in Austin for

the commissioners issued a

(Continued on Page 2).

In spite of extremely unfave tions to help relieve the emer- Smith County Red Cross Chaporable weather this week, Deaf gency situation revealed to the ter, County Welfare, Salvation Scrappers Point City Clears Final Hurdle ponded wonderfully" to an area Monday found the supply of missioners and Hereford Labor plea to find work for the unem- jobs equal with employment Camp Board. Working with the

On Widening Of Hiway 60 sence of work available in coun- available Tuesday. ty agriculture. through County Red Cross, County Welfare and State Employment offices in Hereford.

Other residents who were un-

able to create jobs made monetary or food and clothing dona-Nine Days Left Also in connection with the To Buy Stock highway development project,

> Share For \$1.75 Deadline for buying one bluechip,-gilt-edged stock in the United States during 1960 is Saturday, Jan. 30. The stock will four years for an investment of

A poll tax receipt purchased for that price allows the buyer to vote in all general and special elections during 1960. Deaf Smith County tax collector - assessor Dave Alexander this week reminded county residents that only nine days remain to buy poll taxes. Wed-New Fire Chief nesday morning, 1640 receipts had been sold or issued. At least

2,500 are expected to be pur chased before the deadline and the total may climb as high as This is a general election year. ford Fire Chief Tuesday night: when voters will cast their bal- He was elected to the post by 27 the 1960 program of research, lots for president, U. S. and members of Hereford Volunteer market development and serv-



old calf he will enter in the 14 annual Saturday. Junior Livestock show, sponsored by Here-

Barnett of Hereford, shows a 16-month Deaf Smith County Bull Barn Friday and

## escorted by Charlie Thomas, in front 7 - 4 in the first period present at the Grand Jury seswas presented as junior class and Littlefield never managed sion, dated Oct. 13, 1959, when attendant and Nancy Edwards to tie the score or get ahead. The Soliz case was put before Plea For Relief Assistance

ployment during the current needs, but more employment groups is Pat Patterson, state slack season created by the ab- applications were filed than jobs employment representative.

Holding a meeting last week eling of snow from walks and

Dub Reeves

... new Fire Chief

**Vote Dub Reeves** 

Dub Reeves was named Here-

By noon Monday, 15 jobs to discuss the emergency pro- driveways were some of the were offered and accepted blems were delegates from Deaf

Tree trimming and the shovjobs offered.

employed men. Tuesday, the po- Gloves district tourney. tatoes were distributed to fam- Hereford's larger fighters went ilies at Hereford Labor Camp. into action Wednesday night

Tuesday, Red Cross and Coun. day evening. fered to help in any way that they could.

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## **GSPA** Names Peeler Delegate

leaders of Grain Sorghum Producers Association from 10 counties of the High Plains have authorized R. G. Peeler of Hereford, GSPA legislative director, and Bill Nelson of Amarillo, executive vice president, to attend meetings of the National Conference of Commodity Organizations which will be held in Washington soon.

They were authorized to represent the group during a GSPA area meeting in Tulia last week, when the group reviewed the association's past year activities and mapped plans for

lots for president, U. S. and Texas senators and representatives, district officials and dounty officers.

Alexander again reminded the public that poll taxes can be sold only at the tax office in the courthouse. Previously Hereford Jaycees had been deputized and had sold poll taxes in other locations. This has been disallowed by a state ruling, so there will be no public poll tax booths or house to - house sales made this year.

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Reeves replaces Glenn Withers of area grain sorghum.

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Hundreds of animals. and almost as many boys and girls, will start collecting at the Bull Barn Thursday afternoon to open the 14th annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

Official judging will start Friday morning and continue throughout the day. Four-H Clubs and F.F.A. chapters will have their judging contests Saturday morning, with the auction slated to start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Entries are expected from Castro, Palmer, Oldham and Deaf Smith counties.

Sponsored each year by the Hereford Rotary Club, the 1960 show has been streamlined and will sell a smaller number of animals this year than previously. Only limited numbers of calves, barrows and lambs will be sold at auction. There will not be a poultry show this year.

Judging the livestock this year will be W. L. Stangel, Dean Emeritus of the Texas Technological College agriculture\_division and a distinguished livestock judge in many of the country's top shows

Auctioneer for the sale will be Billy Sivley of the Amarillo Livestock Auction Company

Barrows will be in place at 6 p. m. Thursday, lambs by 9 a: m. Friday and calves by noon Friday, Judging will be in the same order at 8 a. m., 11 a.m.

and 2 p. m. Friday. Calves will be divided into three groups, according to weight with the first and second place winners in each class competing for grand and re-

serve championship honors. Lambs will be judged in four classes: Shopshire, Hampshire and cross of the breeds; fine wool: including Rambouillet and Marino and crosses; Southdown and crosses; and other breeds (Continued on Page 2)

### Army committee; County Com-To Plainview's **Gloves Finale**

The Hereford Athletic Club boxing team took one pee - wee A county farmer donated 40,- division title Tuesday night dur-000 pounds of potatoes, which ing the second evening of accreated sorting jobs for four un- tion in the Plainview Golden

Throughout Monday and with the finals slated for Thurs-

ty Welfare offices received. With three titles already bagcalls from residents who of ged without opposition. Hereford was in a good position to nail down its third consecutive high school team championship in as many tries. They have won high school team titles at Hereford

and Pampa. (Continued on Page 3)





SEMESTER TESTS call for lots of hard book for the past 18 weeks. But they got a holiwork and study. Senior Bobby Renfro was typical of the students who struggled with the questions Monday and Tuesday at Here-ford High as they tried to recall class work

day Wednesday while teachers tallied the results and prepared report cards...

(Staff Photo by Ruby Brewton)

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goals during the eight minutes, as Hereford led 19 - 15 at the

The Herd got hot again in the third quarter as they romped to an 11 - point lead. Ronnie Rice managed to keep Littlefieas Hereford led 36 - 28 at the the location of Deaf Smith Counend of three periods.

Botkin hit for 16 points, most and Weldon Pace I for the the same site.

mas last Saturday. Hereford install the water line. stands 5 - 16 for the season and

With two home games finishhome for the two final loop con-

In other district action, Phil- Tentative plans, Bayne said, lips used its home court advantage to take a 2 - 0 lead in the district, knocking off Dumas 54-

40. Levelland was idle. Only district game on tap Friday will see Levelland at Phil-

Hereford's B team had a romp Tuesday in whip ping Littlefield reserves 72 - 28. Randy Dowell poured in 24 points from his post position to lead the little Herd, Also hitting double fitures were Lynton Allred, who netted 19, and Jerry Curtsinger, who ad-

Don Johnson chalked up 14 for the losers before being thumbed out in the fourth quarter on a Team technical foul.

Hereford Bees led 14 - 3, 32-12 and 48 - 24 at the quarters. Hereford BOX SCORE

## City...

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call for sewer line bids and set opening of the sealed price quotations for 2 p, m. Feb. 15 in the City Manager's of-

The 4.600 - foot sewer line will be installed along Highway ld in contention with eight points 60 from Benefield's Corner to ty Electric Cooperative. Con-Littlefield got as close as five tractors will be asked to include

At a previous Commission of them close under the bask- meeting, Moore Supply Compaet, while "Kangaroo" Coffman ny of Lubbock was awarded used his jumping ability to contract for supplying pipe for add 14. Ronnie Rice had 15 installation of a water line along

The commissioners have The victory evened Hereford's agreed that water and sewer record at 1 - 1 in district play lines should be installed before while Littlefield is 0 - 2 after proposed widening of the highdropping a 61 - 40 game to Du- way begins. City employees will

City Manager Dudley Bayne For the Herd it was their first will be needed in the immediate Jan Reese, sophomore; and Conwin since Dec. 29, when they future and that installation

ed, the Herd hits the road next ing, the commissioners author- that students would like to par-Tuesday for the first of four ized Bayne to accept low price ticipate in recreation at the Centravelling this before returning quotation for sound equipment ter after school is dismissed for the Hereford Community each day, Bayne reported. Center ballroom.

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	Coffman	5	4	1	14
	Botkin	8	0	2	16
	Miller	0	1	2	. 1
	Hodges	3	1	3	7
	Thomas .	1	2	2	4
	Burrus	. 0	0.	2	0
	Caster	0	2	0	2
	Mulkey	. 1	0	0	2
	Total .	18	10	12	46
	L'ttlefield (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Pace	4	4	0	12
	Koller	3	0	4	6
1	Pierce	0	1	- 0	. 1

Tomson Standings District 1 - AAA

Phillips Dumas Levelland Hereford (46) FG FT PF TP Littlefield

### 14th ...

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. Each of the classes will have hips of the show. a grand and reserve champion. There will be five classes of barrows, each divided into light and heavy classes. Durocs, Berkshires, Poland Chinas,

are to purchase a high fidelity record player for the office adjacent' to the ballroom and to install six connecting speakers points during the final quarter, costs of sewer pipe and install-for the ballroom. Speaker conbut the Herd held on for the ation charges when submitting duits have been placed throughout the Center, and future plans are to install speakers in other parts of the structure.

Bayne said that a student council delegation from Hereford High School recently met with Mrs. Clyde Cave, Community Center hostess, in the City Manager' office to discuss youth activities with her and

The delegates were Bobby Renfro and Margaret Boomer, said facilities of the two lines seniors; Linda Renfro, a junior; nie Kent, a freshman.

edged Colorado City 85 - 82 in should begin as soon as possi- They pointed out that youth in and overtime contest at the ble. Plan are to install the wa- the community might like to atter line and sewer line at the tend a private opening shortly before formal opening of the In other business at the meet- Center is held. They also felt

Bayne said that unfavorable weather continues to hold up work on the Center's parking lot, thereby postponing formal opening of the building.

District highway engineer Charles W. "Chili" Smith last month announced that road-widening projects within the city limits would take the "best part of a year to complete." He added that extensive movement of utilities and installation of storm sewers are time-consum-

There will be storm sewer in-2 15 lets on both sides of the road, 0 from the intersection with U. S. 16 6 11 38 385 east to Ave. K. Beyond that point, drainage will be by open channel. The road will be constructed in sections, tentative plans indicate.

From U. S. 385 to Lawton, the highway will be widened to reap the dividends of good gov-62 feet, and from Lawton to the east city limits, 85 feet,

Hampshires and all other breeds will make up the classes. The champion and reserve of each class will compete for grand and reserve champion-

The sale will start with the champion lamb of each class, the grand and reserve champion barrows, grand and reserve

champion calves. Only 30 top steers will be sold, ten from each class, at a minimum of 40 cents per pound or more. Floor price will be 35 cents per pound or more for the 20 top lambs and 25 cents or more per pound for the 48 top barrows.

According to new rules, adopted this year, all livestock selling at auction must be delivered into the hands of the buyers. Only exceptions are the grand champions, reserve champions and champions of classes, which

This was done, show officials said, to insure that buyers will not bid for animals and then have the stock withdrawn after the sale. And only a limited number of animals will be sold in order to assure higher prices and top - quality stock,

Hereford Rotary Club president Leo Forrest is general director of the show, Division superintendents include: Harold Shearhart, steers; Homer Brumley, barrows; and Charles Hottel, lambs.

Last year Jimmy Higgins of the Hereford 4-H Club won top honors in the calf division. Darrell Garrett, Hereford High FFA, showed the grand champon barrow; George Gilmore and Enest Adams, both of Boys Ranch, and Pete Plank, Hereford 4-H Club, won class honors in the lamb judging.

And a former Easter chick shown by Jarres Strain of the Hereford 4-H Club was chosen champion in the poultry show.

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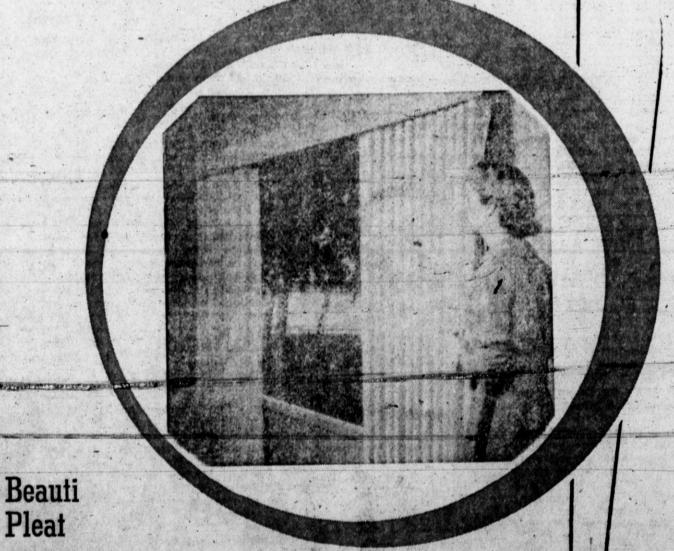
Those residents who will become 21 years of age before the primary election on May 7 may obtain their poll tax exemptions from the county tax office dur ing the rest of January.

An investment of \$1.75 will ernment for years to come, Alexander pointed out.

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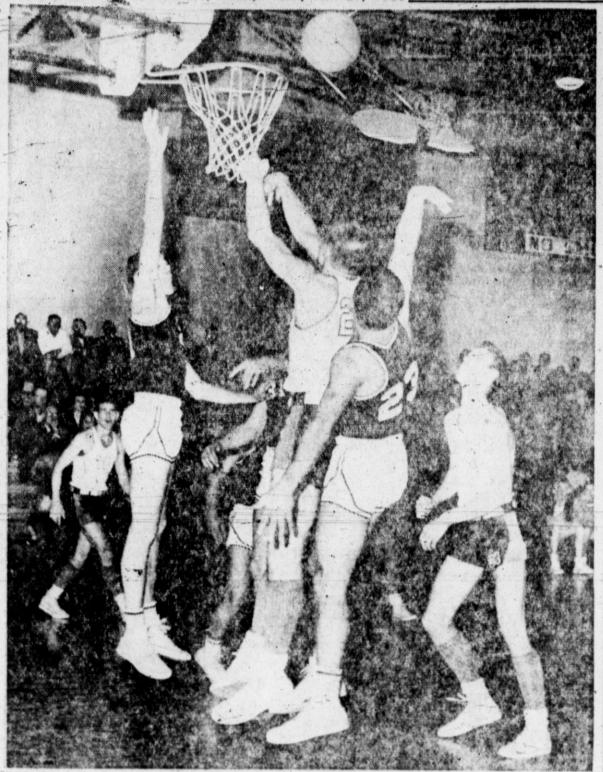
# Hereford Rotary Club

for a job well done!

Of course, all cannot bring home the coveted blue ribbons, but all will have benefited much from the experience gathered in getting your animals ready for the annual show.

Again, may we extend to each of you, our Sincere BEST WISHES

The THURSAY



"Kangaroo" Coffman to net two points for Hereford. Other white-shirted Hereford play- over Littlefield. ers are Ronnie Botkin (10) and Carl Miller

UP . . UP . . AND AWAY goes Thomas (34). The Herd won its first conference of H. S. novice lightweight Jack- ready for the show and really game of the season with a 46-38 win (Staff Photo)

## Jury ...

(Continued from Page 1) gave in the Grand Jury session. At the Grand Jury session, McCown said, the girl had testified that she had had sexual re-

Earlier in the trial Wednesday morning, Attorney Goh- girl took the stand,

when the district attorney call- Mrs. E. W. Young. lations with Eloy Soliz, the defendant. Soliz was indicted for statutory rape at that Oct. 13 marriage should be recognized at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. by the court. He accepted the court's ruling, however, and the

presented the marriage certifi- included Mrs. William J. Hocate to the jury, Following tes- ward, Paul Harvey, Mrs. Meretimony indicated that the mo- dith Ireland, Steve Clements, A. ther of the girl and the mother L. Yeager, Norman Gray, Clifof Soliz were present at the ford Arnold, Mrs. Robert Wagoner, J. A. Hodges Jr., Mrs. The defense attorney objected Ralph Smith, Clint Formby and

ed the girl to the stand for tes- Court recessed at 12:15 p. m. timony on the grounds that the and www scheduled to reconvene

Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore was-managed by mert took the witness stand and Jurors selected for the trial the late Jimmy Johnston.

#### Around ...

(Continued from Page 1) was sliding that huge tractor in circles across Avenue K. If the sled had gotten under those tractor wheels it would have been a tragedy.

I've been thinking about getting a dog team, but our animal has balked, Princess, our newly acquired pet, is a tiny, white chihuahua who seems bewildered by her first snow. But, strangely enough, she doesn't seem to particularly mind the tator's coat and dropped dead. cold weather.

Westway community is going to sponsor a chili supper on Friday, Jan. 22, starting at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. There will also be soup and stew on the menu, for those who don't care for chili

## Scrappers...

(Continued from Page 1) Winners in the high school division without opposition include Robert Welty, 160 pounds: Wayne, Bomar, 175 pounds; and Roy Rogers, heavyweight.

Donnie Welty of Hereford pounded out a decision over Jesse Rivera of Plainview Tues- drive - in movie emporium will day night to win the 82 - 86 pound pee - wee championship. Tuesday night results includ-

liott, Hereford,

72 76 pound championship: Andrew Rodriguez, Hereford. 82 - 86 pound championship: Donnie Welty, Hereford de ci-sioned Andrew Rodriquez, Here-

82 - 86 pound championship: Donnie Welty, Hereford, decisioned Jesse Rivera, Plainview; ie Laurent, Plainview, decision- appreciate adults coming out to held in the Bull Barn Fri day B, 5.81 to 11.6; and Class C, ed Gien Nelson, Hereford, Monday night results includ-

60 - 66 pounds: Ernie Watt. Levelland, decisioned Chester West, Hereford. 60 - 66 pounds: Dickie Elliott,

Hereford, decisioned Phillips Morales, Petersburg. 67 - 71 pounds: Donald Garrison, Plainview, decisioned State

Norvell, Hereford. 72 - 76 pounds: Andrew Rodriquez, Hereford, decisioned Joe Cammehn, Petersburg.

92 - 100 pounds: Ted Latham, Levelland, TKO'd Albert Rodriquez, Hereford, in 17 seconds of the first round.

Despite the rules on objective writing, sometimes you can tell about a reporter's interests from his stories. Such is the case of Joe St. Amant, whose story on Jerry Barber winning the Yorba Linda golf tournament, wa's widely carried. Joe's story finished up with the devotion of a dedicated duffer: "At that Barber was lucky because his shot to the green hit a woman spec-It might have gone over the green otherwise. Then on the ninth green. Barber had a similar bit of good forgune when his approach hit a spectator on the head." We looked and looked, but couldn't find out what happened to the spectator.

A meeting of the Farmers Union has been called for.7:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 22, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. A tape recording of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's speech at the state meeting will be played and a speaker will explain Blue Cross group hospitalization insurance.

Due to the weather, the Tower be closed until March 4, Francis Hardwick announced Wed-

60 : 66 pounds: Larry Vielle, Stanton Junior High's eighth Levelland, decisioned Dickie El- and ninth graders will play in a basketball tourney Friday and Saturday at Clovis. The high Joe Villa Plainview, decisioned schoolers will have a breather until next Tuesday when they go to Dumas.

> For the 14th year, the Hereford Rotary Club is sponsoring the area - wide Junior Livestock work hard getting their stock

... or vice versa. Proceeds will be used for upkeep and repair on the community

(Continued from Page 1) One woman donated 12 dozen eggs to be distributed to families. A local resident submitted a check to be used for the purchase of food, and promised ad-

Wonderful..

ditional funds if needed. Many grocery store owners are furnishing groceries to the agencies at wholesale cost during the emergency period, which will probably last through

\*The county - wide appeal, announced last Friday, was directed to businessmen, farmers. ranchers and residents of the county to make employment of the "odd - job" type available to persons applying for welfare aid and help relieve a temporary situation created by lack of work available in county agricultural operations and a slack season caused by unusually heavy rains or snow this year.

Basically, the agencies asked that all Hereford residents look around their households and yards, that businessmen make an inspection of their stores and that landowners in rural areas consider work needed to be done on their property. If they find work of unskilled nature which could be done by one of the applicants, they should direct calls to County Red Cross or County Welfare offices, EM-4-3761 or EM-4-3624.

would create jobs for the ap- tion from each of the four cur- Center and a \$25 check to cover plicants, but that residents rent national organizations first cost of tuning or refinishing the make the program successful. Clark said. eyen more over the past week family sport, go - karts are di- spection to locate possible fire by snowfall. When the snow vided into three competitive di- hazards in 1961. They also vot-

look at their efforts. It will be and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23, 11.61 to maximum of 16.5,



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## Go-Kart...

(Continued from Page 1)

said. The local club was not member, replacing Gerald Hale. formally organized as persons The firemen voted unanimous-They pointed out that an early attending the meeting thought ly to donate a used piano for ng campaign in the area they should obtain informa-, use in Hereford Com munity would have to cooperate to The group will meet again soon, piano.

A, up to 5.8 cubic inch; Class month for the coming year.

### Vote ...

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The group discussed the pos-The situation was intensified Termed as a year - around sibility of holding a town in-Show and Sale. The youngsters melts; county officials expect visions as determined by cubic ed to hold fire drills on the first the offering of jobs to increase. inch displacement rates; Class and second Tuesdays of each

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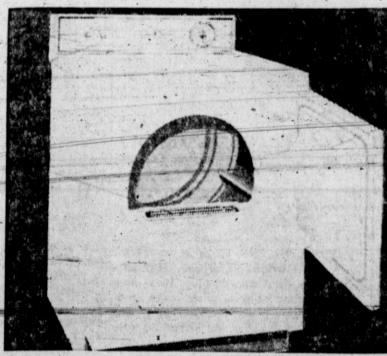
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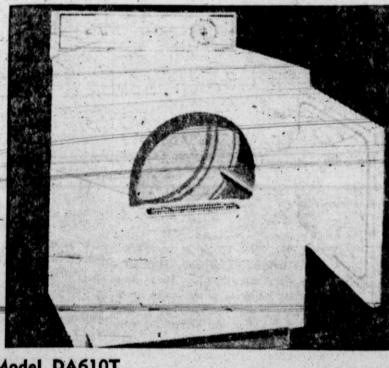
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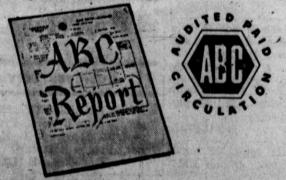
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We buy salvage of any kind. Scrap Iron DEARING WRECKING CO. West of City

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B-1-25-2-5c See Us For STOCK TANKS All Sizes

CARL MC CASLIN LUMBER CO. Complete Building Service Block E. of the Courthouse Phone The Lumber Number

8-1-20-TFC OR GUARANTEED Recappin iton Tire Exchange, 303 st First. Phone EM4-0311.

EM 4-3434

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Bulova - Elgin - Swiss watches - Garham Sterling. Save Now With Cash

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EACH DAY.

GENERATORS and starters for cars and trucks. Hereford per acre. Wrecking Co. Phone EM 4-

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COMPANY 345 E. 1st

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IRRIGATED LAND \* \* \* One of the best half section your choice for \$75 per acre.

in Texas, 21/2 miles from Here-Terms if desired. a \$15,000 down payment. \* \* \*

perfect 160 A. \* \* \* CAN YOU SPARE JUST SIXTY We're hunting a cash buyer home with 2 baths, also other SECONDS? DIAL EM 4-0230 we'll sell him a perfect sec- improvements. Will sell for tion already rented for 1960 \$12,000 down, or might con-B-1-28-TFC . . . . 4 wells, natural gas, sider some trade.

> \* \* \* Lands' Sake! We have any- Price \$16,800.00. \$4,000.00 T-1-12-18-tfc thing you want in irrigated down, balance terms. 1000 acres.

One of the most beautiful 2 bedroom brick, completely homes on Star Street . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace and everything made that can be put in a home . . . \$31,000.00 \* \* \*

821 Blevins . . . new carpet, new decoration inside and out. Prettiest back yard in town . . . Pay me or your own B-1-29-3C Real Estate Agent \$10,000 and move in . . . we'll keep it vacant for you.

\* \* \* \$500 cash down on 2 bedroom brick home right at 160 A. 2 wells, on natural grade school . . . Clean as gas. With fair allotments. 1 it's new paint can make it, mile from pavement. Good inside and out.

FOR SALE 1951 32' Travelite Small down payment or all 3 bedroom stucco home, near Trailer Home. Modern. Inquire cash, whatever you problem school. Central heat. A com-

\* \* \* B'1-18-3-2p Owe a second mortgage on possession. \$500 down. jointer; two 1/4 HP Motors. into one loan to make life

easier for you. SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY

6th & Main EM 4-0555 Day Nite EM 4-EM 4-0555 Day

EM 4-2814 Nite B-4-3-2P

> \$15.00 per Pair 2 years old.

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For sale in the Magic Lower Rio Grande Valley 459 acres prime farm land. All under cultivation. Close in to towns. B-2-154-tfe In irrigation district. Has irrigation canal plus two fine deep wells with over two miles pipe line. Includes nice 3 BR home, 6 tenant houses, 200 ton grainary, large corrugated iron sheds and buildings. Excellent facilities for FOR SALE Two bedroom brick dairy. Owner retiring due to health. All of above with tractors, tools and equipment will go for \$375.00 an acre, Terms. Will sell without eq-

uipment." 'We also have some very

C. L. MURCHISON REALTOR

7 S. Cage Blvd. Pharr, Texas B-4-3-3C

FOR SALE Three tracts of land IMPROVED 460 acre irrigated adjoining; acres each, 190,270. 200. Located south of Bovina Highway between Farwell and Bovina. Each tract has modern home and strong 8" irri gation well. ¼ minerals. See or call Charles Seale, Ivanhoe 6-3240, Farwell, Texas. T-4-42-53-4c

FOR SALE Three acres, or lots on South Main EM4-3608. B-4-10-53-6k

FARMS AND HOMES We have two irrigated half sections, located within five

miles of Hereford, your choice for \$15,000 down. Two perfect dry land sections,

From 10% to 50% Store-wide ford. 2 wells, natural gas, 184 A. dry land on paving, Many Items less than whole- big barn, good level land. lays perfect. Within 20 miles \$250 all cash or \$275 with of Hereford. 66A\* wheat allotment. Only \$4,360 down, balance in 10 yearly pay-Almost perfect quarter sec- ments at 6%, or owner will tion, half mile tile. 24 A. cot- sell to two GIs with contract. ton, 30 A. wheat . . . best Approximately 125 A. grass, have several 2 BR homes that buy we have had in 10 years. on paving, 3 miles from town. will trade for larger homes. \$15,000 cash down at \$42,- 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, See us for any trades you other improvements. Will sell, or will consider trading for 2 wells, tile, extra well im- nice home in town as part proved, on pavement just out- payment, terms on balance. side Hereford for \$400 . ... 150 A. 50 A. cultivated, balance grass, on paving, 41/2 miles from town, 3 bedroom

> no improvements, at \$50 un- Nice 3 bedroom brick, utility, der market price . . . \$210 single garage, fully carpeted, drapes go, central heat and air conditioning. NW location.

> land . . . from 10 acres to Nice 3 bedroom frame, completely redecorated inside. \$11,500.00. Will sell for \$1,-HOMES IN HEREFORD 000 down, or might consider some trade.

> > redecorated. Only \$500.00 WE HAVE MANY OTHER LIST-INGS TO CHOOSE FROM. WE SPECIALIZE IN SALES AND

> > > J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE

TRADES.

1221 E. Hwy., 60 Office EM 4-1345 J. M. Hamby Res. EM4-2553 Gerald Hamby Res. EM4-1534 B-4-2-TFC

soil and lays good, \$10,000 will handle.

Want to pay \$6,000 . . . . 640 A. One of the best: 2 \$10,000 . . . \$40,000 for a wells on natural gas. 260 A. home? We have them all. wheat, 30 A. cotton \$225.00 fortable home for only \$6,750 2 Bedroom brick, Immediate your farm? Come talk to us 2 BR stucco, near schools.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

206 N. 25 Mile Avene Phone EM 4-0944 B-4-53-TFC

FOR SALE. Or trade for acreage or small farm, 3 bedroom house. Two baths. Outside Hereford City Limits. Terms. B-4-23-47tfe

640 acres on state line in Cimmaron County Oklahoma, miles north of Strafford, Texas. 2,000 gallons per minute water well assured. Cheap gas from gas well on section. Minerals and 2/3 present wheat crop reserved. Attractive to stock farmers. \$100 per acre, terms at 6% interest. For details call Laura Jackson % Stratford Abstract Company; Stratford, Texas. or R. J. French, Boise City, Oklahoma, P. O. Box 173, Phone

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B-4-50-TFC farm. 3-8": 1-6" wells, 86 ac. cotton, B-plan; 45 acres wheat; 17 acres beets. This place is clean of Johnson Grass, It is the D. R. Carmichael farm. Call EM 4 - 1082. B-4-31-19-tfc

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Lovely 3 BR home located near school, 2 car garage, central heat, refrig. air, carpeted, 11/2

baths. Shown by appointment EACH DAY.

@@@ Real nice 4 room & bath with Apt. located on rear of lot that rents for \$45.00 Month. Located close in, near stortes. Priced at \$7,500.00. This is ideal for couple who want of live close in and have an in-

HOMES

Extra Special-2 BR Brick on Star. 1700 Sq. Ft. Must see to appreciate. Let us show you this one.

@@@ 3 BR. redwood siding, 1200 sa. ft. in living area. Only \$10,500.00. A real buy. We might have.

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Improved 80 A. Strong 8" well within 6 miles Hereford. Ideal for Vegetables. 160 A. unimproved, 8" well, 11 A. cotton base, 40 A. wheat & 40 A. Barley that goes with sale. All in cult. Price \$192.50 A. with \$7,500 down. Balance \$600 year @ 5%. This won't last long. We have other good buys in most any size

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\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ ONE MILLION DOLLARS To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro, and Par-

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WANT TO BUY

Call EM4-0990, Nite EM4-2478. Equity in small two bed room house.

> WESSON REAL ESTATE Office Ph. EM 4-1772 Res. Ph. EM 4-2654 B-4-23-TFC

FOR RENT

FURNISHED garage apartment suitable for one or two peop-Whites only, 125 Avenue B. Phone BR 6-4532.

FOR RENT: Small clean furnished apartment. Close in. White adults. Carl Mountz.106 West 7th. B-5-15-1-tfc

NIC CLEAN one bedroom fur nished house with garage. Also one bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire 211 Avenue K. Phone EM4-3837. B-5-19-3-tfc

TWO ROOM furnished apart-

ment. Also bedroom. Whites

only. Mrs. W. M. Megart. 401 Lawton. B-5-14-28-4C FOR RENT: Used TV \$5.00 a week includes delivery and service. Streu Hardware.

APARTMENT for rent, Chear to white middle aged couple Phone EM4-0028. B-5-11-27-tfc BEDROOM for rent. 511 North

B-5-13-23-tfc

B-5-9-3-1c unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Phone EM4-2714. B-5-11-1-tfc

YOU MAY HEAR THE WORDS YOU NEED MOST, DIAL EM-4-0230. A NEW MESSAGE

B-5-28-TFC

NICE Three room furnished apartment, private bath. Whites only, 300 West 6th, Phone EM4-2063. B-5-14-28-tfc

TWO Room furnished house, bills paid. Eight room unfurnished house. Whites only, Four room unfurnished house. Water paid. Phone EM4-0694. B-5-20-2-tfc

FOR RENT: Modern Furnished garage apartment, all re-done 805 Lee Avenue, EM4-0738. B-5-13-2-tfc

ONE Two room, one three room furnished house. Bills paid. Whites only. Carthel Real Es-B-5-15-2-tfc FOR RENT Three room effici-

ency apartment. Completely furnished. Refrigerator, private bath and entrance, all bills paid. Inquire at Hinds Upholstery, 310 McKinley in daytime or Hinds Residence evenings. Phone EM4-2011. B-5-30-3-4P

FOR RENT Four room house, 210 Short Street, Call EM 4-

B-5-10-29-2p FOR RENT Three room furnished house. Panelray heat. Whites only, Roy Manning,325 Ave. B., Phone EM4-0931. B-5-17-29-2p

FOR RENT: Large, unfurnish-Całl EM4-1713. B-5-10-29-tfc

FOR RENT Two bedroom brick house near Aikman School. Phone EM4-0257. B-5-11-28-tfc

B-4-28-TFC FURNISHED Apartment. 510 West 4th Phone EM4-0329.

B-5-9-28-tfc

WANTED WANT TO RENT Three bed-

room cottage. Call EM4-2366. B-6-9-29-3c WOULD LIKE to keep two small children in my home. Mrs. James McMahon, 605 Blevins.

B-6-15-3-tfc WANTED wheat, barrey, o dry land maize pasture for cattle. Contact Mrs. O. G.

Hill Sr. EM 4 - 0034. B-6-17-46-tfc WANTED Ford and Ferguson Tractors, 300 or 350 IHC Tractors, Oliver Ball Pullers. Andrews and Andrews.

B-6-16-2-3p

7. Dressmaking-Ironing WILL do ironing in my home.

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HELP WANTED ELECTROLUX Needs men for sales and service in Hereford.

Apply 1001 West 8th, Amaril-B-8-14-29-7c

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9. Situations Wanted

WANTED Baby Sitting in my home by day or week. Would go to your home evenings.Call EM4-3772.

NOTICE 10.

NEW POLAROID CAMERAS one minute finished pictures: Pay a small down payment and enjoy your camera NOW. Roger's Drug. B-10-19-3-tfc

HOLLINGSWORTH MOTOR SERVICE Magnetoes, Starters and Generator Repair. Electric Pressure

Pump Motors. 307 E. Third Ph. EM 4-3545 B-10-53-TFC | 12

11. Business Services

WATER WELLS DRILLED deeper. Windmill work. Pressure systems repaired. J. E. Tur-ner, Phone EM4-2194. B-11-13-27-9p Lawton Avenue. Phone EM4-

> WELL SERVICE: Commander Submersible pumps. New and used pumps and windmills D-yle Turner Well Service. EM 4-2568.

GRABBING REBOUNDS is rugged work as Littlefield's Ronnie Rice (33) and Thomas Coffman of Hereford would testify. Referee signals a jump to halt the struggle for possion during Tuesday night's district game here, which .... (Staff Photo) Hereford won, 46-38.

CHANGE IN POLITICS

political rallies are on the way out in Hawaii. campaigning for the island device to lower him headfirst chain's first state elections July onto the tree. ed house, 806 Miles, Whites. 28, are turning to small size

> voters. They are also making wider use of television, radio and newspapers to reach the people. .

DANGEROUS DRINK

OKLAMOMA CITY (F) Jimmy Ray Wilson, 12, put his must give up all but four of her nickel in the dispensing mach- 40 cats, but she said she would ine and out popped a cup which move first. was filled with a foamy white liquid. He drank it and then was rushed to the hospital where it was learned he had consumed laundry bleach. He recovered. The bleach had been put into the machine by mistake.

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING. calloned or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

FOR GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIRS SEE US We do all types of work **Building & Remodeling** Storm Cellars

Roofing Stucco Interior Decorating **Outside Painting** Textoning Perfataping DURWARD HAMBY

611 Blevins Ph. EM4-3685 8-11-49-tfc WILL DO Individual Incom e Tax Returns. Kenneth Mat-

thews, EM4-3203 or EM4-0972. · B-11-11-29-tfc PORTABLE disc rolling, Call A. N. HOPSON EM 4-1842. Ralph Paul.

B-11-9-35-tfe HOME EAUNDRY, Every bundle special care, Free pickup and delivery. 220 North 25 Mile Avende. EM4-0557. B-11-16-53-tfc

WANTED Cesspool and septic tank cleaning, Locally owned and operated. Phone EM4-3525. B-11-12-25-13p

IT IS NEW. IT IS INTEREST. ING. DIAL EM 4-0230 EACH B-9-18-2-tfc DAY. INVITE A FRIEND TO DO LIKEWISE. B-11-28-TFC

> **OWENS** and HOLLINGSWORTH Electric Irrigation Motors Controls. Service-Sales-Repairs

307 E. Third - Hereford, Texas Ph. EM 4-3545 or EM 4-3572 B-11-53-TFC FREE REMOVAL of dead stock call EM 4-0264 Hereford or

Rendering Co. T-11-14-23-tro Livestock

DR 2-3655 collect. Amarillo

Lost & Found

LOST Six months old female beagle. White with black and brown markings, Red collar. Answers to Pearl.Phone EM4-

B-13-19-3-1c

LOST KEY ring with 14 keys. Small reward. Return to Hereford Brand Office. B-13-13-3-3p

HE'S STUMPED

UNION. Mo. (P) - A 16-year-HONOLULU (A) - Outdoor old boy wanted a closer look at a squirrel nest in an old hollow tree so he had his younger Republicans and Democrats, brother rig up a rope and pulley

The older boy got stuck. The "coffee hours" for closer direct brother wasn't strong enough to contact between candidates and pull him out and firemen were called to the rescue.

SHE LIKES CATS

MUSKOGEE, Okla, (2) - Miss Mary Carolyn Boudinot, said she perferred her 40 cats to living in Muskogee: A court ruled she

Have You Read The Classifieds?

Political Calendar

Representative 96th Legislative 'District: JESSE M. OSBORN Tax Assessor-Collector: D. H. ALEXANDER

FOR

LANELLE MOBLEY MILLER Dashing WALLACE SHELTON County Sheriff: L. R. CHERRYHOMES

HARRY McCAULEY

LOWELL SHARP County, Attorney: J. EDWARD LINE

Commissioner, Precinct 1: W. H. ANDREWS C. BOWMAN

CHAS. SOWELL Commissioners, Precinct 3: J. T. GUINN

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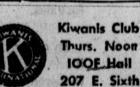
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MONDAY NIGHT

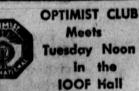


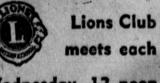
Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

Rotary



IOOF Hell 207 E. Sixth





Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

BLACK NEWS

## Hold Regular Meeting In Community Thursday

By MRS GENE WELCH their children. ies taken in Florida, Cuba-ily at Sweetwater, Okla. and other interesting places. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett The meeting was well attend- of Lubbock visited Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone Mrs. Fern Barnett. and family recently spent two Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel weeks in California. They visit- of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. ed with relatives and also went Travis Stone and family were to Disneyland. They did a lot Friday night supper guests in of sight seeing both to and from the Bill Carthel home.

There has been a number of and Pam spent Friday and Sathave had the flu; also three fa- Worth, milies have chicken pox among Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch

ing as host couples. Donations Charlie Gatlin and family also doing fair. for the March of Dimes were of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred taken. Jim Braxton, son of the Harris of Kelton, and with Mr. of the Easter community and

home of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum

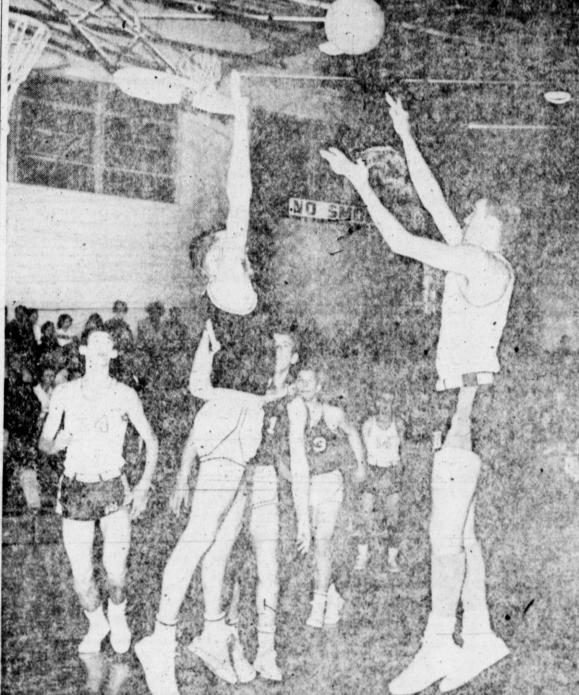
residents sick in the commun- urday with the Ellis Tatums. ity. Brenda Deaton was in the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey vihospital in Hereford, Mrs. J. R. sited with their son, H. V. over Braxton spent a few days in the the week end at Glenrose, H.V. hospital in Friona, and others is a student at T.C.U. in Fort

were in Amarillo Friday visit-The regular meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and ing with Welch's mother, Mrs. Black community was held family recently visited with Mr. W. H. Welch in the Northwest Thursday night with Mr. and Welch's grandmother, Mrs. E- Texas Hospital there. She un-Mrs. Joe Lewellen and Mr. thel Herd at Mobeetie; they derwent surgery Wednesday and Mrs. Tom Lewellen serv- also visited with Mr. and Mrs. morning, and is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frye J. R. Braxtons, showed mov- and Mrs. Elgia Welch and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel, and Davy made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

The Black Home Demonstration club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fern Barnett. New Officers of the year were installed; President, Christ ine Braxton; vice - president, Eleanor Prewett; secretary . treasurer, Mildred Welch; council delegate, Geneva Ivie; and parlimentarian, Ann Carthel. Year books were filled out for this year. The next meeting will be Jan 21 with the president, and the program will be on good groom-

Those present were Christ-



WIDE OPEN, Ronnie Botkin hit one of his slate in district play. Wildcat Richard Tomeight field goals against Littlefield with this, son came out in a vain attempt to block shot. His 16 points paced the Whitefaces the shot. to the victory, which gave the team 1-1

Telephone service has been

restored to most of the families

The recent snows have been excelent on the wheat and most of the farmers were well pleased with the moisture, Mrs. Merler Shirley of Frio-

na was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of her daughter,

McCown Won't

Seek DA Office

McCown of Dumas this week announced that he would not be a candidate for re - election to the

McCown has been District At-torney of 69th Judicial District for the past four years. The, district includes Deaf Smith, Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Oldham and Sherman counties, Mc-Cown issued the following state-

"It is with a great deal of reluctance and regret that I do not seek re - election as Dis-

trict Attorney of this District, I feel that I should make the announcement at this time in order that others who seek the of-

fice may do so. The announcement could not have been made earlier in that it has been one of my most difficult decisions

"I feel that in the last four years, I have met many new people that I shall consider life

long friends. I also feel a very close bond to the many who supported my first candidacy. "However, since the duties of being your District Attorney have not been full time, I have

during my term of office, also been engaging in private law 'I now find that due to the in crease in the case load of the District Attorney's office, I will not be able to devote sufficient time to that office and still

feel that the office is very im-

portant, I could not serve unless I could devote the time nec-

"The co-operation that I have received from all of the Commissioner's Courts, County At

torneys, Sheriffs, Chiefs of Police and the various law enforce-

ment officials of the area and

state has been personally appreciated and I feel that my succes-

sor will have a pleasant task be-

cause of their aid which I am

"I would also like to com-

mend the various law enforce-

ment officers that I have worked with and say to them that

the Court Records of the Dis-

trict in the past three years speak well of their diligent help

"To the many who have serv

ed on Grand Juries and Trial Juries, I wish to express my gratitude. My service in this of-

fice has made me even a greater advocate of the Grand Jury system and has also proved to me that the trial by jury is the only way that justice can be ad-

sure will continue

and investigation.

in the community.

Mrs. Lester Dean.

post this spring.

ment to the Brand:

(Staf: Photo)

ine Braxton, Lucille Rockey, An- | Christopher Columbus was a | Small onion rings make atna Mae Hays, Maxine Price, weaver while studying geogra- tractive garnishes for vegeta-Carrie Tatum, Helen Fangman, phy.

bles, meat and fish. and one child, Debbie Houlette.

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make an invisi-

A. Lemon juice makes a good invisible ink. Squeeze some into get at them. a bottle and use a clean pen for writing with it. When the liquid has dried, it will be in- Have You Read The Classifieds? visible. Then, to make it visible again, just apply the heat of an HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED electric iron or lamp bulb to the paper. The writing will reappear You can qualify at home, or so as not to cause any visible

Q. How can I make sure of dresses I am washing?

bed into these cosmetic stains sary, Registration in Lewis Natleave the cloth clean and fresh- Book, "Your Golden Opportu-

nary to sing?

A. Try putting a piece of rock eran Training. candy about the size of a fil-bert into the bird's drinking wa-Room FA-159 49, Washington

Q. How can I restore my soil-

ed powder puffs?

A: Wash them in warm soapsuds, scrubbing the bad spots with a fingernail brush. Don't lay them out flat to dry, or they might turn sour, Instead, pin them to the sunny side of a window curtain so that the air can

MEN AND WOMEN

brown and will then be permanthrough resident classes in ently visible. Be sure to stroke Washington for a well-paid your pen lightly when writing, position in the Hotel, motel and hospitality field: Thousands of scratches on the paper's sur- Lewis graduates, both young and mature, "making good" everywhere. Get into this fast-growthe removal of cosmetic stains ing field offering sound, substanon the necklines of some of the tial opportunities, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Previ-A. A good hair shampoo rub- ous experience proved unneceson the necklines before the dres- ion - wide Placement Service ses are put into the washer will PREE, Send today for FREE

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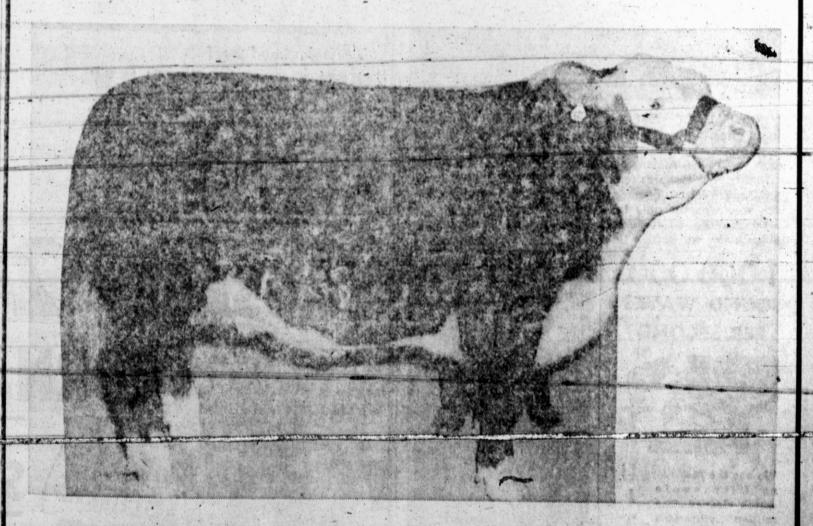
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## Curtain Doesn't Close On Bach

city for 27 years.

By CARL HARTMAN | in St. Thomas Lutheran Church died in 1950, founded a whole LEIPZIG, East Germany, (Pt. (Thomaskirche), a job at least school of organ - playing. His - One of the few things that two centuries old in his own successor, Guenther Ramin, was slips through the Iron Curtain times. It still exists, two cen-known as one of Bach's greatis the music of Johann Sebas- turies after him. His duties were est interpreters. Under him, the tian Bach, who worked in this to train the choir - now the choir traveled widely. world - famous Thomanerchor Bach held the title of cantor - teach music, compose relig-

The man who hold Bach's job today is Kurt Thomas, a scholar of 55 who has many of the same duties as Bach had. He doesn't have to teach Latin, though. He has no obligation to compose either; he just likes to. He trains the choir, and dire-

jous works and generally super- ects it at home and on trips. line of work, the Communists During and after World War would have made political capvise musical education at the II he lived in West Germany, ital of his shift from West to

Thomas School. He was also supposed to where he was cantor of Frank- East Germany. fort's Dreikoenigskirche (Three teach Latin. He actually did for a while. Then he tired of Kings' Church). Two years ago Bach's music, was-concerned, it and hired a substitute.

he took the Leipzig post. nobody said a word. Over the centuries, a number If he had been in any other of distinguished musicians have held the job. Karl Straube, who

Because music, and especially

Thomas carries on his job



works, for the East Germans. one other instrument, He is considered one of the The Communist rulers of East

-East or West.

in the old tradition, writing Now the 80 boarding students death. church music, directing and and some 200 day students live recording it - all under the and work in other, less memorsponsorship of Leipzig's Com- able buildings. The boarders munist city government. He still have the duty of singing in has recorded a set of Bach the choir. The school has been motets, sacred songs without incorporated into the regular instrumental accompaniment East German educational sysfor a West German firm. He tem, but keeps its heavy, emhas done the Christmas ora- phasis on music. All students torio, one of Bach's greatest take lessons on the piano and

foremost contemporary compos- Germany have done their best ers of choral music in Germany to keep up the Bach tradition in Leipzig - doubtless in part Thomas might be living in because of its propaganda val-Bach's old apartment - it went ue. In 1950 they established a with the job - if the city had Bach archive and it set about main so in the future." not torn down the 400 - year - collecting as much material aold school in 1902 because it bout him as possible. It was in the 200th anniversary of Bach's didn't want to pay for repairs. stalled in the small but beauti- death. Of the projected 85 volcomplaints from all over the ful castle of Gohlis, built a few umes, 42 have already appearyears after the composer's ed;

A leaflet describing it refrains almost completely from political propaganda - a rarity in anything printed in East Germany. Only in its last lines does it mention the archive's major project — a new, complete and definitive edition of Bach's music, being published by a rare agreement between an established West Germany publishing house and a newly - founded one in Leipzig. The leaflet concludes:

"Bach's work is a bridge between the peoples, and will re-

The edition was begun in 1905,



A CONTORTIONIST would have trouble duplicating the arm feat of Richard Tomson of Littlefield (21) in Tuesday game at Hereford. Hereford's Thomas Coffman has control. Wildcat Ronnie Rice and Charlie Burrus (30) (Staff Photo) of Hereford observe the action.



SPORTS HALL OF FAME - Shown with their awards in Dallas after they were named to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame are, left to right: Dana X. Bible, former football coach at Texas A&M and athletic director at University of Texas; Paul Richards, manager of the Baltimore Oriales, and Doak Walter, Southern Methodist University quarterback who was the only three-time All-American ever produced by the Southwest Conference and later all-pro (AP Wirephoto) halfback for the Detroit Lions.

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GOOD PROSPECTS - "Head Gold Digger" for the Texas Western Miners is the title worn by comely Bonnie Yapor, 20, of El Paso, a co-ed junior at Texas Western, also of El Paso. The all-girl "Gold Digger" squad is a year-around booster group for the (AP Photo)



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Charles Skelton was telling me Tuesday that he definitely will not te a candidate for re - election to the office of sheriff. He said that he does not yet know exactly what he will do, but if anyone knows of a good job they might call him. When I mentioned delivering papers in grams the community has ssen the snow, he backed right out, however. It seems that he used to deliver Brands, and still remembers some of the difficulwill keep him prenty busy.

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE | The Hereford boxers, mean-A lot of people were passing while, keep racking up victories. out bouquets Sunday morning as They carried 18 boys to Pampa they went to and from church, the other night and came home finding en route that the down- with five championships, plus town streets had been scraped the high school division title. following the heavy snowfall Melvin Young and Don McNeese the article Sunday concerning to run down. during the night. Someone got have put in many hours coach- our school grading system. One up early and did a lot of work, ing these boys, and they de-lady was all for dropping the serve a big hand. There are al- A - grade down to 90 - 100. She so several fans who contribute had several reasons, including transportation, including Luther the fact that this system is us-Fudge, Guy Lawrence, Orville On the other hand, a teacher Edwards, Sam Long and Dick called to point out that most Barnard. The boxers have come colleges and universities use a long way in a few short years- the 93 - 100 system, similar to all without benefit of paid Hereford.

And they are still hunting jobs ties involved, DA Frank McCow- for farm workers who have been an, I notice, is likewise retir- shelved during the unusual cold, ing from office. Frank figures wet weather in January. Tree that private practice in Dumas pruning, yard work, window washing and any other type

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should be over before March 1, withholding taxes. 1960. Most of the people want jobs, not handouts -- and these are the kind of folks most of us like to help.

Most employers report that the work they turn out is good, to do it yourself."

Norvell, Lowell Sharp, Don ed in many Texas high schools.

"We keep talking about catching up with Russia," declared the teacher, "and this we can never do by lowering our scholastic standards."

Probably because I am just naturally one of those old C

## Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Mrs. Andrew Flores, Rt. 1; Deborah Annette Bryant, Box 365; Billy Clyde Bell, Friona; Jay Boston, 239 Ave. B; Mrs. James Lookingbill, Summerfield Mrs. John Orsborn, 139 Ave. C; Mrs. M. H. Wiseman, 213 Kibbe; Oleta Molloy, Lubbock; Arrie Gatewood, 206 Bennett; W. A. Hunter 108 W. Fifth; Mrs. Alfred Parduhn, 100 W.Haven Dr.; Ruben D. Mayfield, 712 Blevins: Mrs. Inez Wedel, 1709 Goliad; Dora Suggs, 501 Miles Ave.; Mrs. Jerry W. Maynard, Friona; Mrs. H. D. Robbins, 806 E. Third; Eldon Roy Lilley, Dimmitt; Francisco Munoz,131 Main

Patients Dismissed Michael Dave Elliott, Judy Bradley, Mrs. Ludie Greeson, Mrs. Dolly Causey, Teena Gay

Mrs. Yetta Streu, Mrs. Jerry Maynard. 1-17.

Antonio Barrera, Dennis Newman, Mrs. Kate Dixon, Mrs. Lois Jackson, 1-18.

Mrs. Floyd E. Watson, J. R. Watson, Mrs. James E. Alston. Gabriel Mungia, Crysilla Villarreal, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thomas. 1-19.

Look Who's



Mr. and Mrs.James Alston are the parents of a boy born Saturday, Jan. 16, at 1:06 p. m. and weighing seven pounds and

12 and one - half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maynard are the parents of a boy born Monday, Jan. 18, at 10:23 a. m., and weighing six pounds and four ounces:

Mr. and Mrs. James Lookingbill are the parents of a boy born Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 6:06 a.m., and weighing eight pounds and 13 ounces.

#### Courthouse Records Vehicle License

Robert E. Wagoner, 1951 Trailmobile; Robert E. Wagoner, 1947 Flat Tr; E. E. Layman, 1999 Plymouth; Howard Richey, 1958 Ford; Terry H. Peters, 1960 Ford; Floyd Fowler.1941 Pontiac; Donnie Cowart, 1953 Ford: Howard R.Godwin, 1958 Chevrolet; Lone Star Ins. Agency. 1955 Plymouth; Charles Brothers, 1955 Chevrolet; Stanley Slagle, 1949 Chrysler; William R. Phillips, 1960 Ford. 1-16.

Frank J. Bezner, 1960 Chevrolet pk. up; Juan Candengo, 1948 Chevrolet; George T.Jones, 1960 Pontiac; Michael L. Miller, 1955 Mercury, 1-18,

Warranty Deeds Carl Luke, et ux, to Thomas E. Brisendine Jr.; Lot 6, Blk. 2, Womble Add.

W. W. Hill, et ux, to Herbert Friemel; S½ of Sec. 19: E½ of Sec. 18, W½ of Sec. 3. Blk. K-7. D. E. Magee and wife to J.D. Whitaker and wife; 20 acres of Sec. 80, Blk. K-3.

W. C. Newman; S½ of SW¼ of

Deeds of Trust
Thomas E. Brisendine Jr. to
John D. Aikin; Lot 6, Blk. 2,

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work you can think of or 'Make" average boys, who stumbles on Things seem to be all set for ed Fidel Castro got 'too big for Home Management the big appual Rolary 4-H live- his britches' away off in Cuba. Cross office and tell Mrs. Cor- cannot get worked up over the stock show. Homer Brumley This one project might solve a rine Neeley. She will pass the controversy. Besides, when you was telling me that there will lot of problems for the grain Topic For Meeting word along; many of these peo- get out of school they will ac- be some slight changes on the producer, the cattleman, the ple will continue to eat and keep cept your tax money - and not buying this year, and Lefty merchant and for Uncle Sam - tion Club met Friday in the warm if you do. The situation, ask whether you made an A or Thomas figures that the 1960 all in one big sweep. It really is home of Mrs. H. S. Fuller. Mrs. val Galley gave the council reas reported, is temporary and a C average. This even includes show will include some of the a golden opportunity. best stock we have ever displayed. This project rates tops

in the community, and justly so.

Cooper is sometimes a hard man to locate in a hurry. How-The drive for more sugar ever, I have developed a sys- beet acreage, along with possitem which finds either of them bilities of a plant, is one of the especially where sufficient did in short order. It's simple. You most timely and best long-range dection is given. A few think just look for whoever you want opportunities seen here in a long otherwise, but like I always when you don't want him by time. Right now the area is at say, "Anything beats having looking where he wouldn't be if a crossroads. An industry of this you did want him -- and there type, along with the pulp by he is. Don Zimmerman is an products, is just what the doc-I had a couple of calls about other old boy who is often hard tor ordered. And it may be pos-

Next to Carl McCasiin, Neil

A lot of people are upset fretting about his income tax, gy." mom is peeved because the children track mud into the

The Dawn Home Demonstraprogram on Home Managethese days. Dad is furning and "Manage Your Time and Ener-

house, and the kids are cram- job is done most effectively Galley, Rea Cox, Leo Hoffman, ming for mid . term final when there is a desire or a need exams, If you run across a for it." She also defined man- tess, Mrs. Fuller. Mrs. Draper happy, congenial family, you agement as using what you was present as a guest, can just figure they are not have to get what you want,

Mrs. J. B. Caraway called the meeting to order in the absence sible, because a little man nam- Have You Read The Classifieds? Tooley had charge of the open- the American League Team.

ing exercises. Mrs. Murl Little was elected nominee for delegate to District Meeting to be held in Claude April 7, Mrs. H. S. Fuller was elected nominee for THDA chairman, Mrs. Or-Argen Draper, county Home De. port and Mrs. Caraway gave the monstration agent, presented the Family Economics report. Mrs. Tooley passed out the new year ment. The program title was books and they were discussed.

, Members present were Mesdames J. B. Caraway, Manuel Beavers, L. W. Tooley, H. D. Mrs. Draper said in part, "A Fowler, R. T. Stewart, Orval

Harry Dorish, former Boston of the president. Mrs. L. W. Red Sox pitcher, now scouts for



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Grady Hazlewood, left, of Amarillo and itorium of the State Highway Building, was George Parkhouse of Dallas confer during moved to the House of Representatives when the public hearing in Austin before the the auditorium would not accomodate the State Insurance board. Both are opposed crowd. to the new merit rating plan for automobile

- State Senators insurance. The hearing, starting in the aud-(AP Wirephoto)



Frank Ikard; Robert West, Honey Grove, coat lapel.

SAMPLERS - Texans sample a Texas pro- Tex., businessman, and Walter W. Bassino, duct-Sesame chips-on Capitol Hill. Left publisher of the Paris News. Bassino wears to right are: Rep. Wright Patman; 'Rep. a "Johnson for President" button on his

HERE'S HOW:

## Opera Star Is Whiz With Do-It-Yourself Operations

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Some women work to relax. Take Rise Stevens the opera star. She lets her hair down by wielding the paint brush and home in Westhamption, Long

"When I'm not busy at the Met or appearing in films or on television, I enjoy fixing up my home," she says.

She has painted all walls of the 10 room, three - story house, including the huge brick fireplaces, and she's not shy about getting up on a ladder and giving a few licks to the outside of the house. While on a European tour she's planning the decor for her New York apartment. She'll do all the painting her-

"I imagine it will be an all white apartment," her husband, Walter Surovy says. "But no matter, it will look like we live there, not an interior decorat-

Rise dotes on white, although she's just painted a guest room in yellow in the country house. The entire family sighed with relief at the end of the project as she has been threatening to change the 10 - year - old white to yellow for several years.

"White gives a feeling of spaciousness in rooms that are not very large, and white walls are marvelous backgrounds for furnishings and accessories," she explains.

Rise has antiqued most of her furniture, which looks costly but was discovered in second hand stores. She is proud of the bargains, and has achieved dramatic success with chairs, tables, divans, beds, bureaus and benches. In antiquing furniture it's preservance that pays off, she points out.

Her method of antiquing begins with the removal of stains and paints. Once the surfaces are clean the arti cles are sanded down and smoothed. A prime coat of wood sealer is then applied. She applies an undercoat of

either white, light gray or golden yellow house paint, dependhe uses either a brush or aarosol spray can to apply this un-

Before the undercoat is comshade of gray, or a gray tint-ed with blue, applied with a cloth, and rubbed on. She lets



second coat here and there, which enhances the old - age

Once the surface is completely dry she "advances on the target with a determined look and a spray can and lets the paint fall where it will," says her husband. Actually, surface, decides where she she advises.

it in with the paint cloth. The only secret involved she says, is in the original sanding

wants shadong effects, stands

back and sprays those areas

with darker color. She rubs

"Leave scars, dents and cracks intact to help the illusion she explains, she studies the of age, if that's what you want,"

#### Quilting Club Has Friday Luncheon

The Loyal Workers Quilt in g Club met Friday in the IOOF meeting and noon luncheon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. don Sr. of Hereford. ing on the wood. This is the J. B. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Afamiliar oil based house paint. dam Flowers, Mrs. Lucille Olson. Ada Hollabaugh, Mrs. Leora Massie, Mrs. Ruth Rogers,

beth Hicks. The next meeting of the group one - eighth of a mile long: of the surface with a dark will be the third Friday in Feb. Mechanics use bicycles to pa-

the undercoat shine through the Have You Read The Classifieds? Have You Read The Classifieds?

NEW PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Ray London of

Amarillo are the parents of twin girls. They were born Jan. 13 and were named Belenda Susan and Barbara Gail. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hall for their regular business Johnny Peterson of Meno, Okla., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lon-

PLENTY OF PINS EDISON, N. J. (A) — A giant Mrs. Allie Fullwood and Eliza- bowling center has been expanded to 112 lanes in a building

> trol the pin - setting equipment in the rear of the alleys:



Sonny Tufts plays a snappy western tune in the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in San Antonio, as little Rose Bates, one of the many patients who enjoyed his visit, listens attentively. The rangy actor, taking a break between television pictures being filmed in Mexico, was in San Antonio to appear in the Pan American Horse Show, sponsored by La Prensà, the city's English and Spanish edited news-(AP Photo)

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## **Dream Completed** For Tyler Woman

TYLER, OF - A long - time works for a construction comdream-achieved through many pany and she has three child-months of labor, has become a ren: Betsy, stationed at Lack-

is completion of an elaborate Bubba, a senior in John Tyler doll collection with a valuation High School.

rings, necklaces and hair orn- for a friend in Charleston, S.C. aments ranging from minute ti, has been awarded blue

Basically, the gowns are of The designer goes about her encircle a chignon, silk organza and peau de soie. work the "hard" way. She can-From there, the designer relied not draw so, instead of first on beads, sequins, lace, ribbon, creating a sketch, she works braid, ruffling, etc., to make solely with material. This trialeach doll the "most glamorous and - error method requires

lady of the month." Thirty - one thousand, six hun- however, she achieves her goal. dred beads, 10.700 sequins, 350 bon and 134 yards of braid and Gwin Morris To ruffling were used in creating Play In Concert usual back interest and skirt Gwin Morris of Hereford, a

Each doll is appropriately cap- varsity band to play in a contioned and is named for a young cert at 3 p. m. Sunday in the friend of the designer.

bor. Five - and - a - half yards semester. of French lace, 20,000 imported

the dress of the April doll, ford. Kathy. For the December doll, The public is invited to at-

reality for a Tyler woman. | land Air Force Base; Pati, a The "dream - come - true" beautician in Memphis; and

of several thous and dollars. As a little girl, Mrs. Godfrey Mrs. E. W. Godfrey Jr., a Ty- was a tomboy and did not care ler housewife, is creator and for dolls. When she married she owner of the collection consist- gave away her dolls, some of ing of 12 dolls, each representing a month of the year. which had never been removed from their boxes.

The dolls, which have life' - Her interest in dressing dolls like, jointed bodies, are 16 inch- began when she learned to sew es tall and include blonds, red- 21 years ago. Since that time, heads, brunettes and navenhair- she has won many ribbons on ed ladies. Each wears a formal doll clothes at the Texas State gown with harmonizing accest Fair, A collection of 93 doll sories, including glittering ear- wardrobes which she designed aras to the tiniest of flowers to for the largest doll clothes col-

much re - doing. In the end,

sweep at the hemline extends freshman student at Eastern to as much as five - and - a - New Mexico in Portales, will be one of 60 members of the ENMU University theatre in Portales. The attire of Pati, the Janu- The concert will be a climax ary doll, required the most la- to music activities for the fall

Gwin was a member of the peads and 3,000 sequins were 1959 graduating class of Hereused in the construction of her ford High School and president of the student council. He is There are 337 buttonholes, la- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill ed with 18 yards of ribbon, on Morris, 611 E. Fourth in Here-

The public is invited to at-

s. Godfrey, a native of The average night game at-The average night game at-Tyler three years. Her husband gue last season was 14,703.



THE FANTASTIC STORY of MUSA-SHIVA THE SHIRTMAKER

(Also Sometimes Drygoods Selling)



If the shipping department of a factory had not made an error, tha world would never have known of Musa-shiya the Shirtmaker and the most astounding advertising campaign in history would never have been

Following World War I an English textile factory was getting back on a peacetime basis. In error it sent a full five year backorder of shirting material to Musa-shiya, a Japanese shirtmaker who operated a small shop in Honolulu. Business was poor and Musa-shiya was near bankruptcy. when the customs office informed him that certain bales of cloth and a fat bill for duties awaited his pleasure at the port of Honolulu.

When the little shirtmaker realized what had descended upon him, he asked for time and went into the silence for purpose of mental refreshment. Remembering a friend in a big mercantile establishment, he hied himself there and sought counsel. How in the name of the horned prophet of evil was he ever to get rid of all that English shirting? And in the meantime where was he to put it? His little box of a shop wouldn't hold one bale.

"You'll have to advertise," advised his friend. "Leave it to me. I'll have our advertising agents help you out."

This merely compounded the little Japanese shirtmaker's troubles. Advertising to him was an uncharted sea. The advertising agent called on Musa-shiya and suggested \$300 as a modest starter. "Too-o-o much. Maybe I think thirty dollar plenty," said the shirtmaker. He was told that wouldn't even get him in print. The agent explained the costs of various advertisements and finally Musa-shiya agreed to try the plan and what was destined to be the most astounding and far reaching/campaign in the history of advertising was launched.

Two column by five fich ads then started appearing regularly in the Saturday Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The ads were written just the way Musa .. shiya talked - in colorful pidgen English which is used throughout the Orient. Here is an example of one of Musa-shiya's ads:

"Well here come storek again - but Musa-shiya, the shirtmaker, is able prepare. Wonderful accumulation of baby things in dry goods selling corner of Musa shop. Everything for the baby - especially diaper. Exclusive of storek, which find most easily, many persons not finding little shop of Musa-shiya the shirtmaker in King Street, Makai side, between fish market and river."

Tourists started sending copies of Musa-shiya's ads to their friends in many countries. Soon Musa-shiya was receiving orders from all over the world as well as doing a thriving business in Hawaii.

And that is the story of how a well planned, small advertising campaign made an unknown Japanese shirtmaker not only wealthy, but world

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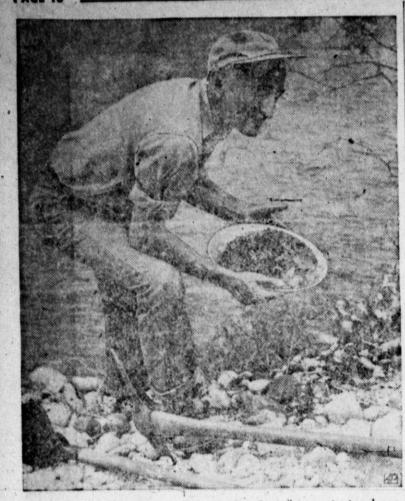
14th Annual Junior Livestock Show

Friday and Saturday, January 22nd, 23rd Of course, the boys and girls entering stock in Hereford's 14th Annual Junior Livestock Show know that quality is what counts in show stock... and they have spent many hours over the past few months getting their stock in shape for the show. They should be commended for their efforts.

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WEALTH UNDERFOOT: Robert L. Roming demonstrates how anyone can pan for gold and find it in Idaho. It isn't a get-rich proposition, however.

### There's Gold Galore If You Really Want In

hard times, and 41 - year - old Grand View, Idaho, now is Robert L. Romig's blue eyes working with the Idaho Histor-

Romig, president of the Gol- gold mining for fun. lars worth.

he says, "It would take two Century. million to get it out of the ground.'

So Romig and hundreds of other gold men like him in the West are biding their time. "In hard times," Romig says, "if I couldn't get a job and if prices descended, I could support myself indefinitely off gold."

Even a stranger can find gold in Idaho - scattered among bedrock the bedrock and black sands of Shoveling away the shallow mount, Romig netted about oneor imbedded in quartz ore.

maxe tourists by panning gold erial.

By HOWARD SANDUM mine enough to turn a profit. BOISE, Idaho A - Mention Romig, a school teacher at

ical Society on popularizing

den Sunrise Mining Co., owns Gold-seeking visitors could gold - maybe a million dol- bring new life to the old boom towns that lived and died in But at today's mining costs, the bonanzas of the late 19th

Romig, working two days, illustrated what a typical amateur gold-hunter\_could do.He went about it much as a fisherman would look for a spot timer to direct him to a like-

From earlier workings a half century ago, little bits of gold sluice box, patiently panning had filtered into the surface of out the residue left in the bot-

weathered surface of the bed- a little pile worth about \$9.



VERSATILE YOUNGSTER: Johnny Rackin of Van Nuys, Calif., is only 15 but he has mastered all the important swimming strokes. He practices five days a week but limits his training to week-ends when he swims with his school team.

## Swimmer Makes Comeback At 15 With New Mark In Medley Event

By FRANK ECK

ny Rackin et Van Nuys, Calif., latest feat at Canoga Park, Cal., tered every swimming stroke gasping. in the books.

Johnny Rackin recently accomplished half of his goal in an AAU-sanctioned time trail for a 400-meter medley, an event which consists of such strokes as butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Not only and young Rackin, a student at Black-Foxe Academy, win his first important test in two years, but he set a National AAU record for boys in the 15-16 age group. His time of 5:40.5 was more than 37 seto fish - he asked, an old conds faster tran the 6:18.1 Seyfried in indiana.

tom. In two days, from that a-Bolse National Forest streams, top earth and scraping the time fourth ounce of tiny gold grains,

At the old gold town of Ida- rock, Romig filled wheel bar- From Romig's gold-min in g lympics he is looking even furhe City, residents like to a- rows full of gold-bearing mat- venture, the Historical Society prepared instructions on how from the sand in the street. He washed 40 loads of it any amateur can find gold in ures he'll be "grown up by But N's still too difficult to through an eight - foot - long Idaho."

Rackin has had few victories

A comeback at 15 and the in the last two years, taking Olympics at 20. This has been mostly seconds and thirds in the summer-long aim of John- various California meets, His lad who has fairly well mas- left friends and competitors

> "Perhaps Johnny's new coach had something to do with his new found speed," says A1 Rackin, the young swimmer's father. "We left the guidance of Kris Kristenson after six years. Johnny was struggli n g with a bad breathing habit he had acquired. Kris, who did everything possible to help, suggested he try a new coach after having tried to rid the boy of his faulty breathing.

"It is not easy to find a good coach but we came up with Niels Madsen of the West Valley Swim School in Canoga Park in San Fernando Valley, about 25 miles from our home. Niels is a former Danish champion from Copenhagen."

Johnny Rackin is a sturdy 5 feet-7 at 135 pounds. While he is dreaming of the 1960 Other ahead to the 1964 games when he will be 20. Johnny fig-

## Household Scrapbook

Shoe Brush

When the ramily snoe brush Paint on Linoleum becomes so full of wax polish Paint spots on the unoleum job of shining the shoes, it may moved with turpentine often can be cleaned by soaking it in gas- be "sanded" off with fine steel oline, and then spraying it with wool. Work carefully, to protect a hose.

Clothes Sprinkler

An ordinary tea strainer can Canary's Bath be used to dampen your ironing when your regular clothes sprinkler has been mislaid. Just sprinkling a few seeds on top dip the strainer into water and shake it over the clothes. Waterproof Shoes

on at night, and in the morning puff before using.

wipe with a piece of flannel.

the linoleum, then wax and po-

Oftentimes one may induce the canary to take its bath by of the water in the pan. Wax Applicator

An old powder puff makes a One good waterproofing ap-splendid applicator for putting plication for shoes consists of a paste wax on furniture. The mixture of two tablespoons of powder puff forms a soft pad beeswax and one tablespoon of which does not bunch up under mutton fat. Rub this dressing the hand like a cloth, Wash the

Beauty At Home

Q. What is a good exercise for reducing fat, pudgy, arms? A. Here's an excellent one: Face a wall on tiptoe. Stretch as high as you can make the fingertips reach on the wall.

For Salad Dressings : Save the leftover sweetened

spiced vinegar from bottled that it no longer does a good floor that are too dry to be re- pickles, and use this in place of vinegar and sugar for salad dressings.

Then, trying not to move your hands at all, slowly wriggle yourself down with tiny jerks until your heels touch the floor. This really stretches the arms. The digging - in massage move-

ment is very good, too. Q. What is a good, corrective treatment for "dishpan" hands? A. Use pure lanolin, baby oil, butter or milk on the hands. Coffee cream is very good, too, for dry hands.

Navy basketball coach Ben Carnevale played as a collegian at New York University.

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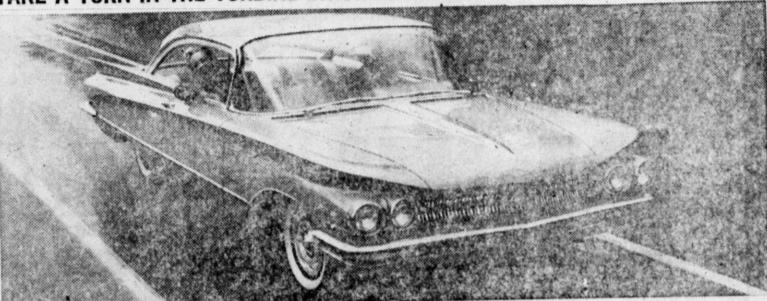
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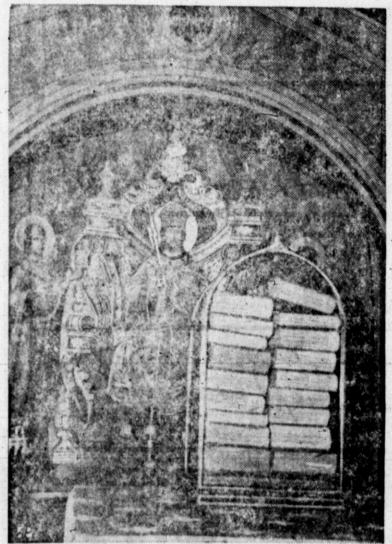
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RICH religious panels in Church Miracle of Saviour Detailed art work above unidentified figure at left is of Jesus entering Jerusalem on dankey and of Jesus following cru-



RELIGIOUS panels in the background and church books in foreground in Resurrection of Lazarus Chapel are a startling contrast to today's atheistic Russia.

## Surprising 'Finds' **Inside The Kremlin**

The telephone call to the As-1 sociated Press bureau in Mos-

will be welcome to tour the world.

newsmen, who fully realized the "Tomorrow," the ealler | Russians must have something said casually, "corespondents they were eager to show the

hitherto closed areas of the The Westerners weren't dis-

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## Football Lost A Terrific Coach When Earl Neale Took Up Golf PHILADELPHIA & — Just, time friend, Commissioner Bert

added:

think of the numerous major football coaching jobs that were years. That's strictly for suckopen over the past nine years. ers." And rarely was the name of Greasy Neale mentioned as a

possible successor. What ever became of the ruddy - cheeked West Virgin- plant this week." ia native who played and coached both college and professional football for almost half a century until he was fired by the Philadelphia Eagles after the 1950 season?

His career had taken him to Muskingum College, West Virginia Wesleyan (his alma mater), Marietta College, Washington and Jefferson, Virginia, West Virginia and Yale.

After the Eagles gave him the ax, Neale appeared to drop from the sports scene. But the death of his long



EARL (GREASY) NEALE

Bell of the National Football League, brought him to Philadelphia for the recent funeral. Neale, 68, made it quite clear he has no immediate intentions of returning to the game.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and one of the most influential men in the NFL jested Neale by saying:

"Greasy, if you want the job as commissioner, you can have

Neale, not in a joking mood, snapped back:

"Hell, no! A job like that kills a man before his time. The other day a fellow phoned me and said he was recommending me for the commissioner of that second pro league (American Football League). I said 'no thanks!" So what have you been doing,

Greasy? someone asked. "I've played golf every day for the last three and a half months. I'm in bed by 10 or 11 p. m. I go to Florida (West Palm Beach) in the winter where I play more golf, sometimes 36 holes a day."

Did his new life include frequent visits to the race tracks?

appointed. They were led through ornately decorated halls where hung wonderfully cow was from the Soviet Com-more than casually by Western and into private chapels of the imperial families of the past. They were shown beautifully

preserved churches: The Church of the Resurre tion of St. Lazarus, the oldest building in Moscow er cted in the 14th Century; the Charch of the Sacred Chausuble of St. Mary, the Church of the Resurrection with its gold clock-chandelier presented by Charles XI of Sweden, the Church of the Miraculous Ikon of the Savior which has an altar rereen of oxydized silver, and the Church of the Crucifixion, decorated by Poznansky, one of Russia's most famous ikon painters.

ner of St. Vladlinir's Hall

- where guests arrive for Kremlin banquets — were the thrones of the Romanovs.
Restoration of the Kremlin. the guides explained proudly, is an ever-continuing process and said even more prize treasures of Moscow's past will be put on view in the future.

The exclusive pictures on this page were taken by AP Staffer A. I. Goldberg of the Moscow burea, who explained the invitation to view the Kremlin as "just another of s chain of unexpected developments" in the thawing out of Western Soviet relations.

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"Haven't been to a track in Then he paused a minute and "Which reminds me. I got a metery in Bakersville. date to see that new Aqueduct

He was born Dec. 5, 1914 and was 46 years old.

Survivors include his wife, Funeral services for Tom Par- Catherine, formerly Cather in e the 4,200 - gallon aquarium is refining oil and returns it to ker, formerly of Hereford, were Skelton; five sons, Tommy, Bill, purer than in their native habi- Lake Ontario in a purer state held Tuesday at 10 a, m. in the Mike, Steve and Charles, all of Hopson Funeral Home in Bak- Bakersville; two grandchildren; ersville, Calif., where he was re- his mother and father, Mr. and R. J. Hull, president of Cities siding at the time of his death. Mrs.George Parker of Hereford; Service Oil Co. Ltd., says the Burial was in Green Lawn ce- two brothers, Murl of Hereford, acquarium was built to demonand Glen of Alya, Okla.; six strate the efficiency of what he He died Saturday evening in sisters, Mrs. Viola Jyles, Mrs. a hospital in Bakersville after a Anna Conklin, Mrs. Jerry Jackshort illness. He moved from son, Mrs. Pauline Albracht, all ter, Alva, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Have You Read The Classifieds? Hereford approxi m a tely six of Hereford, Mrs. Alta Brunstu- Ruth of Enid; Okla,

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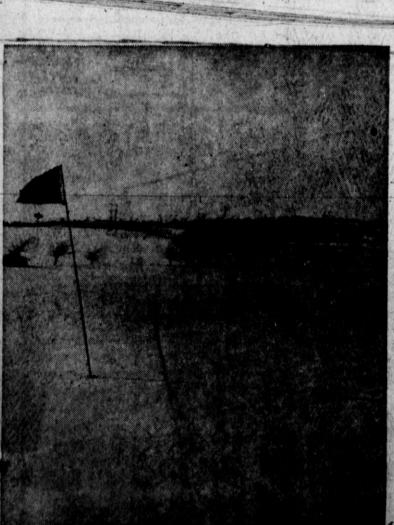
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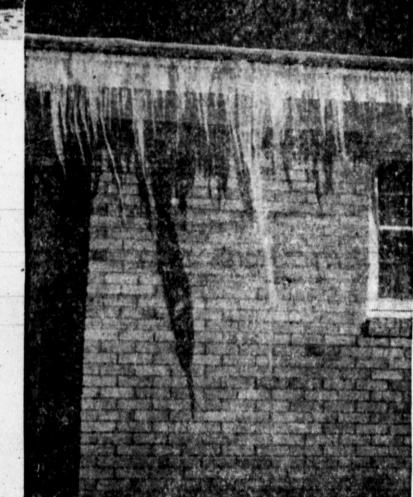


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grass 25 - Regret 27 - Looks askance 28 - An island group (abb.) 29 - Union Of Politicians (abb.)

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· Food of the 50th

Household

Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

The beauty of autumn foilage

U. S. state

Autumn Leaves

Easier Sanding

35 - Little Tyrus 36 - Obstructs 39 - Sea eagle 40 - ".. You take It" 41 - Boy's nickname

43 - Assault

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5 - A particular 6 - ... Little Indians birthplace

8 - Nullifies 9 - Under-

work very much.

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14 - Caesar's six

18 - Overbearing

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26 - Heavenward

30 - Italian river

34 - Broken bone

protector 37 - No. 1 in my

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wear (abb.) 47 - Aquatic

vessel (abb.)

48 - First syllable in Guido's scale

39 - Serf

42 - Either · Baglike part

45 - Feminin

afterthought

24 - Slippery

29 - Disrobe

33 - A letter's

16 - Extols

can be preserved for winter Velvet Dresses

bouquets by means of some You can work wonders toshellac. Lay the leaves as flat wards renewing your velvet as possible on a newspaper, and dresses if you'll first brush off apply shellac to one side, cov- as much dust as you can, then ering the stems as well as the turn the dress inside out and leaves. When the shellac is dry, hang it in the bathroom while turn the leaves over and re- you take a hot shower. After it has steamed this way, let it dry completely before you When necessary to do a lot handle it again,

of sandpapering, you can make When Sewing

your job easier with a "sand- If the hands perspire too freeing block." Merely tack a piece ly while sewing, resulting in of your sandpaper on a block soiled material, bathe of wood. This will ease your with strong aium water.





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Dayton News

DAYTON, O. 49 - It's truemen are better chers than wo, to her own rule. men, concedes a Cordon Bleutrained lady chef .-

"That's because women go to pieces under pressure. There's so much tension in the kitchen," points out Helen Marie Ro-

man with an unruly curl over erator. her forehead, is the exception

"Mother used to say I had field. She says: an even disposition - always ces," she explains with a for good food."

prima donna, there wouldn't be France with her parents, had to she's equally critical of the in the United States. He never thing."

kitchen of La Petite Gourmet don Bleu in Paris. which Mrs. Roen manages here. "I was the only girl in the The big range and her shelf of class. They don't want women,' spices and herbs are just a step she says with the lift of the eye-Mrs. Reen, a tall, smiling wo- away from a capacious refrig- brow, "But I wouldn't take no

way into a predominately male mics graduate of Temple Uni-

much room for either histrion- do some tall talking to get her- men. ies or hysteria in the small self enrolled at the famed Cor-

Mrs. Roen had to fight her Mrs. Roen is a nome econo-

versity and holds a master's de-"My father was a fine chaf, gree from Cornell but, she says difficult. So'I don't go to pie That's how I acquired a taste modestly, "That doesn't help

your cooking only your buying." Young Helen Marie, who fre- While Mrs. Roen admits there Even if she wanted to create quently went to Belgium and aren't many good women chefs,

"Not very versatile, Some four,

can't make sauces or bake." For 16 years with a restaulamb chop was."

got around to naming the other

But it's part of a national rant chain as trouble - shooter trend, she adds mournfully, and training expert, Mrs.Roen Last year at the municipally was on the West Coast for a supported Oglebay Park at time and catered many Holly-Wheeling, W. Va. she had 43 wood parties. Some of them home economies students for for such celebrities as Barbara waitresses. Says she: "All Stanwyck, Joan Bennett and the they knew was hamburger, late Errol Flynn - were so big None of 'em knew what a they had to pitch tents outdoors. Flynn?

"He was a doll. I can say he The late Duncan Hines called kissed me on the cheek. He was Mrs. Roen the fifth best chef the type you could forgive any-

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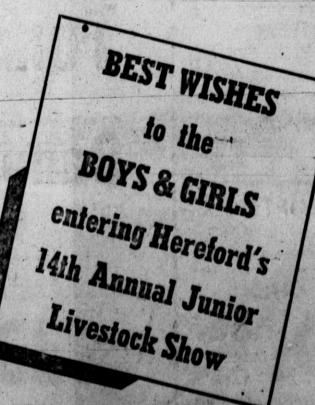


Above Calf Shown in 1959 By James Ray Vines

The ever-growing number of uses to which electricity is being put on the modern farm nowadays is considered the most important single factor in tessening the labor of modern farm operations and making life more pleasant for farm families.

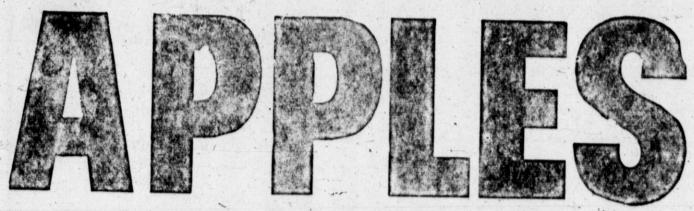
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## Stanton 8th, 9th Win Over Coronado, 7th Loses By One

By DONALD REMLING BRAND SPORTS REPORTER Stanton's eighth and ninth

grade basketball teams won over Coronado Junior High in Plainview last week while the seventh graders lost by one while Childress paced Plainvie

It was a close game all the ton netted 13. pulled away to a 7 - 5 lead at the half and led 10 - 9 at the end of three periods, But Coronado rallied in the fourth quarter to take the victory.

Frank Cain and Gary Roberson shared high point honors for Stanton with 5 each while Thomas had 6 to pace Corona-

The eighth grade game started off like the seventh graders, with the score tied at the end of the first period, But Stanton broke the 6 - 6 deadlock and went in front for keeps. Stanton led 18 - 10 at the half and 28 -16 at the end of three. They coasted on in for the 31 - 26

Eugene Green netted 20 points for Stanton while Nagar's 10 was tops for Coronado.

The Freshmen from Stanton Lytal led throughout their game, but Green

only by narrow margins. They	Coneway	
were in front 8 - 7, 18 - 13 and	Total	1
27 - 26 at the rest stops before	Coronado	8th(26)F0
winning 39' - 36,	Barron	
Bill Steele had 14 points and	Ford	
Mike Kelly 13 for Hereford	Varnell	
while Childrens pased Plainview		

with 16 and his teammate New- Stephenson way for the seventh graders, The Eighth and Ninth grade Davis who lost 15 - 14. They were teams will enter a Friendship Jurcak tied with Coronado, 3 - 3, at the Tournament in Clovis on Friday end of the first half. Stanton and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23.

BOX SCORES							
	Stanton 7t	h (	14)	FG	FT	PF	TI
	Strange	17.	10	1	0	1	
	Cain			2	1	1	
	Cook			. 1	0	0	
	Moreno			.0	0	0	. 1
;	Roberson			2	1	1	. !
	Monroe -		1	.0	0	1	-
	Stagner		-,	0	0	2	. 1
	Total			.6	2	6	1
	Coronado.	7th	(15)	FG	FT	PF	TI
	Jones			2	0	0	
	Miller			. 2	0	0	

	Jones	2	0	0	
	Miller	. 2	0	0	
	Thomas	3	4000	2	(
1	Keeton · .	0	0	.3	(
	Ferguson	0	1	1	-
	Scroggins	0	0	1	(
	Total	7	. 1	. 7	14
	Stanton 8th(31)	FG	FT	PF	TF
	Hill .	0	0	0	(
	Northcutt	1	. 0	2	1
1	Haney	2	3	1	
	Forguenn	. 0	0	2	(

Hawaii voted more than two of 1959. to one in favor of statehood as 9 2 3 20 far back as 1940.

Stanton 9th (39) FG FT PF TP

McGee

Turner

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Pitcox

Newton

Dean

Gummelt

Benefield

Boynton

Total

Coronado

Kelly

Have A Best Seller In Attic? Maybe, But Prepare For Work

By NORMA GAUHN AP Newsfeatures Writer

ef lurking in your attic? Many people entertain the his best known work. same dream: comb through the Magruder, a dynamic person- ings of the time." ality if there ever was one.

some hitches.

Consider what happened to tory. He explains: historian-author Stefan Lorant (Doubleday).

From start to finish, the job took 17 years.

You may see where the professional parts company with the amateur in this field when Lorant describes his working

"I know exactly what I want to show. Nothing is left to I had on hand," he says, "I chance. When I collect the mater- found I needed more material. know or suspect is available."

what helped stretch Lorant's tions.' work on TR all the way from the spring of 1942 to the summer only what he considered as a

ed on a number of illustrated other four years.

captions took another year and a

coming to this country in 1940. NEW YORK P-Ever thought He has specialized in pictorial ther might be a best sell- histories, with books on Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt among "I see this as a new form," family albums for amusing old he says, "presenting a visual and Roosevelt with captions

photos, do some research in the image of a man in relation to written by the Kaiser. library for a line on contempor- the life of his country. Pictures ary events, tie them together show the happenings while the with narrative about their Uncle narrative covers ideas and feel- book's hefty 640-page bulk, but

Lorant had long wanted to do work - but there can be exemplifing the people in a dynamic period of America's his-

"There was nothing wishyon his latest book, a pictorial washy about TR. He had deep history of "The Life and moral principles and was a man-Times of Theodore Roosevelt." ifestation of the conscience that Americans have always had."

It took Lorant a year to work out the chronology of Roosevelt's life and contemprary events. After that he spent five years collecting pictures and cartoon illustrations, then a year on the rough layout.

When I started revising what ed?

After all this, Lorant still had Lorant, Hungarian-born, work- and private collections for an-

> "I remember spending months getting the picture of one senator," he says.. "I knew there protuding chinline? must be a portrait of him and wrote 30 letters to members of his families, making inquires. I finally tracked a photo down in a small historical society."

Altogether, for his book's 750 pictures and 150,000 words Lorant scanned contemporary newspapers and magazines, including every issue published during TR's life of Harper's Weekly, Leslie's, Puck, Life and name for "triumph.".

"I had 70,000 items collected to write the final text and captions. Weeding out for the final choices and writing the text and

newspapers in Europe before half." Lorant obtained invaluable pictures from TR's widow, who turned over a number of snapshots from her family albums and some never-before-published photographs of Kaiser Wilhelm

Lorant would have added another 100 pages to the finished his publishers called a halt.

"I'd like to do three more It's a formula that might a book on Teddy Roosevelt, as pictorial histories to cover the whole sweep of American life. One on Jefferson, one on Lincoln and one on FDR.

"It would take 40 years but wouldn't it be worth it?".

## Beauty At Home

Q. What can I do about the frizzy ends my hair has acquir-

A. Smooth them down with some pomade or oil or brillianial, I get every single bit that I (Two more years). Then came tine, and be faithful with that more work on the layout and the hairbrush. After brushing your This passion for precision is first draft of the text and cap- whole head, grasp the hair halfway between its tips and roots. and give the ends extra doses. Clip the split ends off, followfirst outline. He combed library ing the professional barber's method of graduated clipping, rather than even chopping.

Q. What is a flattering hairstyle for the girl with a rather

A. A soft, full - bang effect is good. Graduate the hair-ends in an upward curve, so that the straight line of the chin won't be repeated. Hair cut too short, or drawn tightly back into a bun on the neck, will leave the. chin point without a softening

Victoria is the Latin girl's

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WALCOTT NEWS

## Parents Assist As Buses Fight Bad Weather Roads

Wednesday evening Walcott Thursday, had a thunder, lightning, wind, rain and soft - sleet storm. It started about 6:45 p. m. and lasted until about 9 p. m. Water stood everywhere and perhaps

an inch of rain had fallen. Thursday morning dawn ed bleak, chilly, damp and cloudy. Bus drivers had quite a time making it around .. in fact they didn't get to all the homes. One bus didn't make it to school at all that morn-

Mrs.Melvin Henderson brought 11 children in their car, John Avera brought his son John. Jack Weaver brought his children and Obed Caraway brought Meloyde. Mrs. Norman Minks and Mrs Waldron Melton brought their children as they started on their way to Denver, Colo. Some parents brought their children to the pavement.

We were able to have school as a result. All buses made their afternoon runs.

the bus with their children when the classrooms. makes it difficult.

were away on business down - group went back to the school, her. state this week.

left early Tuesday morning work it did. for Galveston, where he will attend a soil conservation meeting. Their son, Tommy, stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

On Friday, every child was

present at Walcott when the school assembly was held. Mrs. J. T. Tice and James were vis- provided the program. itors. Psalms 154 was read by T. L. Collins, after which he explaining Denmark was only Forever Living Forest. The film 'He told of the people farming, was made in northern Californ- their imports, government, can grow. These three farms he is living with them. He said Hilton Hotel at Plainview. ment. Scenic rides are kept in to live someday. the recreational areas of the

The three Hereford High School exchange students rode our bus out to Walcott on Friday afternoon, Janell Weaver intro-Principal Thomas L. Collins duced Ann Wingert of Hereford, about half the size of Texas, appreciates this spirit of coop- who visited in Germany last with an interesting history, and eration on the part of parents summer, Mari Niinisto of Fin- thousands of lakes and islands. and bus drivers. It looks like land and Flemming Hansen of She told how farming and lumweather will be much like this Denmark to the teachers, Mr. bering had changed in Finland all winter. It will help the school and Mrs. T. L. Collins and Mr. during the past 30 years. She if fathers will plan with their and Mrs. G. W. Downing. The said she expects this opportunbus driver about where to meet visitors were shown through ity to visit and study here to

the bus can't make it to the The visitors were guests for of her life. When she first arhome. Lack of telephones now the evening meal in the home of rived, she thought people here Le Roy Cupell and Al Myers slides were shown before the doesn't seem so impossible to

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS Buse from California arrived gave a financial report. Mrs. Weaver expressed thanks to the Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown Christmas committee for the

> The group decided to sponsor a "Political Rally Pie Supper" in the near future in cooperation with the Messenger Home Demonstration

Club. period by the exchange students

Flemming Hansen spoke first, showed an educational film, The one - seventh the size of Texas. ia about the giant redwood trees. churches, schools and television. The lumbermen harvest only as He said he had a better opinpractice strict forest manage- he hopes to return to America

"It seems Americans spend, Wednesday just as it was closhalf their time in cars and ed for the day, Both visited for the other half watching TV," he quipped.

Mari Niinisto from Finland said her country also was small, be the most significant period Mr. and Mrs. Collins. A few hurried too much, but now it

Walcott P.T.O. was called to Ann Wingert told of the found-Mrs. Harold Bass visited order by the president, Mrs. ing of the American Field Serschool on Wednesday morning. Jack Weaver. Minutes of the vice and how she became one She ate lunch in the cafeteria, last meeting were read by Sec- of 1,000 high school students as did Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall. retary Mrs. Floyd Brown and who went from the U. S. to An aunt of David and Ronnie the treasurer, Mrs. Bob Wyly, Europe, She told of her exper- Have You Read The Classifieds?

iences while living with a Ger-Homemakers HD Ann said many of the things Club Has Meet are taken for granted, but would be luxuries in Europe.

gether: O, ye peoples of the the demonstration on Family earth; then and only then shall

ye have peace.' Homemade cake, coffee and punch were served during the informal visiting period.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V.Perrin took Ann. Mari and Flemming back to their Hereford homes after the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne, Darla and Larry from Here- income tax purposes, ford came out Friday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Informal talks and a question urday night in Hereford with served to the following memthe Paynes.

> mer County Community Hospi- ett, Edna Richardson and the tal at Friona. She entered on hostess, Ella Lee Kinsey. The Wednesday and is improved,

V. Hall and Charles Hoover of Hereford sattended a district TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY meeting of the Farmers Union much each year as the forest ion of American youth now that on Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Jim Stocks and Mrs. Jack Weaver came by school

> More snow fell fast on Sat-At least four inches of snow que, N. M. fell but only small drifts form-

BREEZE BLOWS BILLS

MARISSA, Il. (P) - When \$10,000 in currency was scattered from a broken mail pouch, residents helped recover it for the Marissa Post Office.

All but \$245 was found. The mail sack split when it was dropped at the depot from a passing train. The bills were carried away by a stiff breeze.

The Homemakers Home Demonstration group met Thursday She concluded with this state- in the home of Mrs. Ella Lee ment, "Walk together, talk to- Kinsey, Mrs. Ester Thuett gave Economics. She said in part, "A desk, good light and properly filed records are a must for more efficient Family Business

Centers." Mrs. Thuett also told the members that the safest place for important papers is a safe deposit box. All records should be kept for at least ten years for

Following the business meeting at which new officers were Rader. The Raders spent Sat- installed, refreshments were bers: Mesdames Claudine Bar-Mrs. Florence Miles is in Par- clay, Peggy Kinsey, Ester Thunext, meeting will be Feb. 11 in Dan Guseman, Jim Perrin, G. the home of Claudine Barclay.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon are holding open house Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, at the family home, 201-N. Jackson, honoring his 80th birthday. Friends of the family are invited to call between 2 and a short time with the teachers. 4 p. m. to share a cup of coffee and birthday cake with the urday afternoon around Wal- honoree, The children are Mr. cott. It wasn't long before the and Mrs. Burl Witherspoon of ground was covered with a Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Gorwhite blanket of snow again. don Witherspoon of Albuquer-

NAVY, POLICE TEAM UP

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. (P) -Women of St. Mary's-by-the Sea Episcopal Church put on a charity fashion show only after an assist from police and the Navv.

With models ready and 3000 women waiting, the sound system quit. Police Chief Charles W. McIntire, whose wife was a model, dispatched a police carwith siren and red lights-to the Navy's Ream Field, where a sound system was obtained. The show went on.

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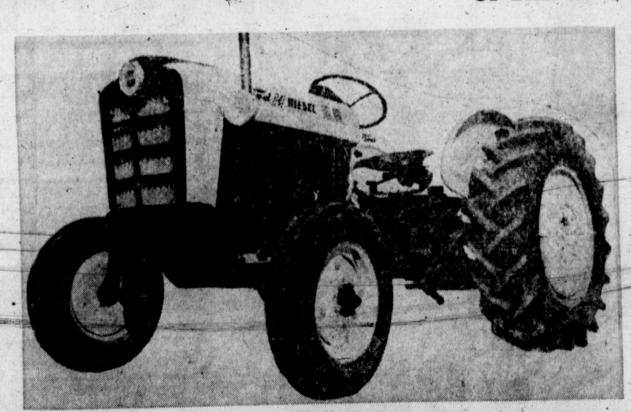
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ADRIAN NEWS

## Twentieth Anniversary Of Women's Group Observed

By MRS, R. L. PINNELL | Frank and Hazel Chilton. The twentieth anniversary of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service was marked Wednesday night with a Silver Tea in the home of Mrs. E. N. Jacobson, The two circles joined for the affair. Of the nine charter members of the organization, five are still active members.

Four were present for the program, which included a solo, "There's A Light Upon the Mountains", by Henry Burton, the theme song for the year troduced to the group.

All donations are going to the refreshments after the program.

The affair was particularly ef- wood.

E. N. Jacobson and two who way.

rocket under the direction of game. The boys lost 41 to 16.

Mrs. Jobe and Mrs. George The high school boys A and ard Harwood, Dale Jobe, Da-Mrs. Campbell served refresh-

sang by Mrs. W. V. Tolbert of with Den Mothers Mrs. Earl pointer with 16 scores. Vega. She was accompanied by Brown, Mrs. John Lewis and On Friday night the Channing Mrs. Gene Moore, The fourth Mrs. A. P. Jones, They enjoyed teams came to Adrian for the Abilene, where she was with her home with his grandparents for coming study of Africa was in- experiments with the electro second conference game. After the program, the ladies crystal gardens and a carbon-nell was high scorer with 23 met her in Amarillo. cut and served a birthday cake dioxide foaming fountain. They points while Channing's Karen bearing twenty candles, and tea. played games and were served Marple looped 17.

Conference daughters, Neo mi In Den Two are David Gruhl- nal score of 52 to 38. Terry Creitz Hare, daughter of the A. S. key, Clinton Earl Brown, Will- was high scorer with 19 points Hares of Hereford, originally of iam Benefield, Dale Gruhlkey, and Channing's Weaver made Adrian, and Joyce Hill, former- Jim Cavin, Bobby Wayne Brown, 14 scores. ly of Canyon. Both ladies are Jim Bob Perrin, Johnnie Lewis, active on Mission field in Mex- Dwane Gruhlkey, Raymond Jones and Den Chief, George Har- Thursday night to Saturday in

fective with candle light in g - Lions Club met Thursday night which accompanied all the fes- in the Jess Fincher Cafe due to ter, Marlene, play in her last tivities due to the loss of elec- the remodeling of the Fellow, game before transferring to tricity in the rain storm early ship Hall of the Methodist Turkey School at mid - term. Church, Darrell Gaut, Amarillo Ladies present were four of Real Estate dealer, brought a the six charter members living; program on Real Estate apprai- fantily and Fridah night guests Mesdames W. V. Tolbert of Ve- sals in the city of Amarillo on of the Johnnie Lewises. ga, Anna Witt, N. L. Jacobson, highway property for the free-

Others present were Mesdam- Brown, Lorin Creitz, Wilbur lie Gee, Jim Cavin, A. P. Jones, James, Clyde Fincher, A. P. returned home Sunday night. Vic Lemke, Homer Ehresman, Jones, E. K. Pinnell, Jess Fin- Mrs. Emma Bates received a S. C. Hock, Lorin Creitz, Ernest cher, Vic Lemke and Darrell call this week announcing the

Thursday afternoon Dens There have been several ball-One and Two of the Boy games this week end in the com-Scouts met for their regular munity. The Junior High teams meetings. Den One met with met Channing on their court Mrs, Alford Jobe, Den Moth- Thursday night. The girls won er. The group is building a 20 to 18 in an evenly matched

The high school boys A and Campbell. Attending were Ed- B teams played the Boy's Ranch die and Jerry Campbell, Richteams in a practice game the same night at the Ranch. The vid Taylor and Mike Perry. A team lost 66 to 51 with Bill Gudgell high scorer with 22 points. The B team won 39 to Den Two met in the school 21 with Jerry Homfeld high

magnet and invisible ink, salt girls won 46 to 35. Wanda Pin- and new baby daughter. Oscar for him Thursday evening.

The boys also won with a fi-

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams of Turkey visited from the community. They attended the ballgame to see their daugh-They were overnight guests Thursday with the Lorin Creitz

Mrs. Lee Reid of Tiaban, N. M. came by the Lloyd Heaton were unable to attend, Mrs. John Present were Boss Lion John home for Mrs. H. C. West, Jo Skaggs and Mrs. Henry Creitz. Horton, Grady Pridmore, Ray Gayle and Phyllis Heaton to accompany her to the assembly es R.L.Jacobson, Edd Olomon, Harris, Horace Betts, John this week end in Amarillo of Leland Burns, Gene Moore, Hal- Skaggs, Bob Caldwell, Bill the Jehovah's witnesses. They

arrival of a new great - grand- heart attack, daughter in Canyon born to the H. D. Allison, father of Mrs. snow storm caught them. She was born Jan. 10.

chest containing almost all of his stolen tools to a brother. Olomon. in - law in Canyon for safe some local shops. The tools ers, at Romero, N. M. They courts in their absence. were easily identified and the all attended the ballgame in man was soon arrested. He Channing that night. is in custody in Amarillo and the tools were returned.

moved from Vega on Wednes- and Mrs. John Skaggs for a day to Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. dinner. West is remaining with her parents a few days while her hus- visited · Tuesday in Amarillo band is getting settled.

ed home Wednesday night from Young Steven Proctor returned daughter, Mrs. Gayle F a g a n, a longer visit. His parents came

The Fred Taylors left Friday of Harlan, Iowa are visiting the Amarillo Friday night to visit 200 in cash and checks from the night for Hillsboro, where her Vic Lemkes. They were en route both their families, the R. M. Hayden Flour Mills. They haulmother, Mrs. Davis, suffered a to Arizona and dropped by to Gruhlkeys and the Heber Hold- ed it away in a company truck.

Thursday, She remained over- family. Grady Pridmore was great. night with him Saturday hight Last Sunday afternoon Mr. night. She has been visiting her caught. ly surprised when his tool and returned through the snow and Mrs. R. L. Moore and Mr. Sunday morning.

home to him this 'past week. cine Lodge Kans arrived Thurs- ening with Grady's parents, the in Flomot. It seems that the youthful rob. day for an extended visit with John Skaggs. ber from Amarillo had taken her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd

The Ernest Franks were hosts Friday evening to the Rev.John-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. West Jr. nie Williams of Turkey and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor with their children, the Red Gar-Mrs. O. A. Bronniman return- risons and the Jim Proctors.

. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lunney

Robert McClendons. She weigh- Elmer Weidner, underwent em- Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris ing at 11. ed six pounds and two ounces. ergency surgery in Northwest and Donna of Amarillo spent the Mrs. F.S.Bourland went home Theater was too much for Dan She has been named Opal Kay. Texas Hospital in Am arilTo week end with the Wilbur Harris with the Frank Watsons for the Grukemeyer to resist. Part way

and Mrs. Grady Skaggs and Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk-and · family visited her parents, in The Jake Fortenberrys were Steed, N. M., the Bob Rentfros, keeping and the Canyon man Thursday afternoon guests of last week end. Mrs. Frankie decided to dispose of it in her brother, the Harvey Broth- Shaw maintained the tourist

> Jan. 10 was a special day to the Gruhlkey generation for it was the 90th birthday of the father, W. H. "Sorgum Bill" and Carroll. They enjoyed Beyer Jr. honoring their "Paw" on his

visit their old friends when the ers of Vega. They returned to IT'LL COST their Tulsa home Sunday morn-

Mrs. Midge Stroup and Mrs. Don Morgan were in Hereford Thursday to see the dentist and attend to some shopping.

The Rev. Ross Blassengame of Amarillo was Sunday dinner the taxpayers would foot the resguest of the M. W. Blankenship

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer Gruhlkey. Many of his sons have returned from a Christdropped by for a visit with mas visit with their daughter the older folks, From Amarillo and family, the Rev. and Mrs. came Mr. and Mrs. Art, Ca. Harold Hicks, in Little Rock, vin and Albert Gruhlkey. Sons Ark. En route home they stopin and around Adrian are R. ped for a short visit with a son M. "Slick", P.H., Bob, George and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruhl- TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Burgkey of Tulsa, Okla., flew into lars stoles a safe containing \$7;-

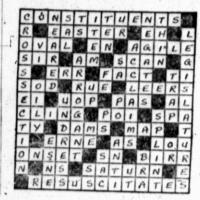
PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - A long slick bannister at the Paramount week end in Hereford Friday down, the 6-year-old got his leg

daughter, Mrs. Bill Brown, for City firemen used two chisels, two weeks while recuperating an ax, a saw, a hammer and an his stolen tools was returned Mrs. Henry Martin of Medi- phen of Amarillo spent the ev- from a broken arm. Her home is hour of labor to dislodge young

> Dan. The youth, although not injured, was a bit worried, "I'll bet this is really going to cost

> 'me," he said. Fire Chief Jack Powers said cue bill but Dan would have to pay the cost handed out by his parents.

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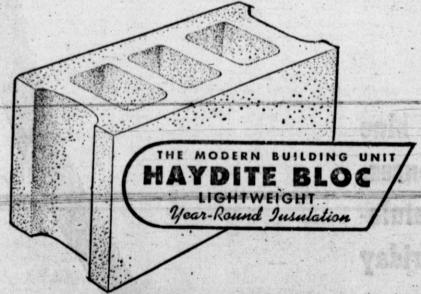
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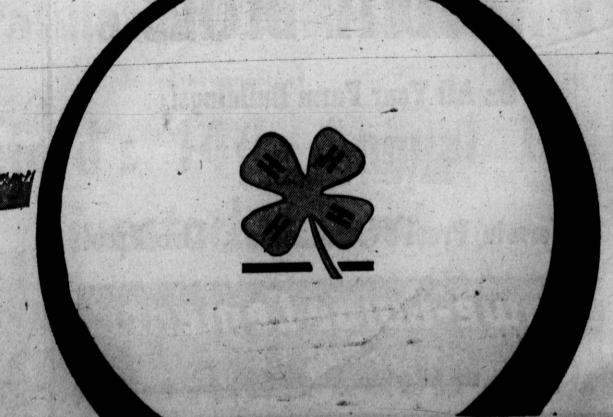
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Of course, all of you will not go home with the coveted blue ribbon but all will have profited much from your experiences. To each of you, may we say Best Wishes, and Congratulations for a job well done. We'll see you at the show...Friday and Saturday, January 22nd-23rd.







THOMAS COFFMAN (22) goes high with amazing jump shot to net a two-pointer Friday night. Despite a strong showing by the young herd, the balanced Phillips tries to block the shot. squad came from behind to win the district

opener, 57-55. Other white-shirted Hereford players are Charlie Thomas (30) and Ronnie Botkin (10). Dale Moore of Phillips (Staff Photo)

DAWN NEWS

## Dawn Musettes Slate Chuck Wagon Supper

School, Western attire will be try, Raymond Higgin b o t h a m worn and an appropriate menu and Robert Strain. has been planned.

Attending a planning meeting for this supper Wednesday afpresident; Ann Gentry, vice - and Oklahoma City, Okla. retary; Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mrs. W. H. Gentry and Mrs. Carl Wim-

Light hall, rain and sleet, accompanied by wind and an electrical storm passed through the Dawn area early Wednesday even in g. Snow flurries fell early Thursday morning. One - half of an inch of moisture was receiv-

The Dawn Baptist Church voted Sunday evening to have a revival beginning Feb. 28 and continuine one week. The church recently elected R. T. Stewart to the office of the deacon. The date for the ordination service has not been set.

The Dawn P-TA will meet Monday evening Jan. 18 at 8

The Dawn Music Club will meet Tuesday afternoon Feb.19 poned one week because of the muddy roads.

A number of local people attended the income tax meeting last Friday evening at the Bull

Women's Club

Has Luncheon

Vern Witherspoon.

Eugene Noel.

The Woman's Association of

the Church Today" was Mrs. O.

Mrs. D. H. Alexander.

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY Barn in Hereford. Those attend- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wear. ing were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. The Dawn Musettes will have Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin a "Chuck Wagon" supper Jan. May, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gen-29 at 6:30 p. m. at the Dawn try, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. and children recently went on a vacation trip to visit relativternoon were Walteen Beavers, es in McAlester, Tulsa, Vinita president; Dorotha Stewart, sec- Oklahoma City the Ward family visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lemons.

They visited the Jack Fork Mountains near Colgate. These thousands of springs.

make their home in Hereford. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby.

were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Burr | Lindeman and family. from Missouri. The Burr and Mitchell families were former neighbors of the Millers when the latter lived in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wear and children spent the recent holidays visiting their parents in Oklahoma.

At Mountain View they visitin the home of Mrs. Carl Wim- ed her parents, Mr, and Mrs. berley. The meeting was post- Elmer Smith, At Bowlegs they at West Texas and Phyllis were All educational activities showvisited in the home of his par-

Those from the Dawn community who attended the Worker's Conference of the Amarillo Association Tuesday evening the Buchanan St.Bap-Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mrs. W.

> local pastor, with whom Mrs. Davenport and son are stayents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davenport in Amarillo. tended the farm sale Tuesday

H. Gentry, Mrs. Allen Gent-

mountains are covered with at the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Buttrill: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway formerly of Maryville, Tenn., and children spent, the past visited in the Ward home Tues- week end at Mobeetie, where day night. The Graves plan to they visited her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Miller Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges Jr. and family visited in the of the Frio Community visited home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mit- Sunday in the home of Mr. and chell in Hereford Sunday, Other Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Other visvisitors in the Mitchell home itors were Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Phyllis Wimberley was alege in Canyon,

Ruby Jones of Trent, students county agents. (Continued on Page 2)

## Chili Supper Set Friday Night

Friday night, Jan. 22, will Hereford recently.

be a big night in the comment of the Community Club. House. The supper will start at 7:30 at the Community House, Chili, ple and coff e e will be on the menu. They will also have stew or soup for those who are unable to eat chili,

Each family in the community is asked to bring a pie for Rayburn, Mrs. Robert Groves

ary. The roads had just recup- in Hereford Tuesday. erated from the recent snow Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson

las to visit with Mrs. Irene R. L. Wilson, They returned Roach and Bowie, and with A. home on Wednesday. B. Cason at Ft. Worth. On Mon- Homer Rudd, Harold Rudd day they attended the rodeo in and Paul Rudd spent Tuesday Dallas. They returned home on in Clovis on business. While

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rayburn sister, Mrs. G.B. Corley. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thorn- Steven and Mary Alice Beyer as and family of Romero spent of Hereford spent Saturday with New Year's Day with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Turren-Mrs. Bryce Hendricks, Mr, and tine. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Beyer To the people of the 18th Dis- observance every corner of A-| The repeating rifle was used Mrs. Red Floyd of Post were joined the group for the even- trict:

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt pa and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. and Michele of Hereford spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer in Seminole and also visited with Huge Wrestling Mrs. W. W. Merritt and family in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro spent part of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Renfro at Frederick, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Fain Csear and Jane were there also. From there they went to the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Arnold at Leonard. They arrived home on New Years Eve and spent the next day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. in Hereford.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas yisited

### tist Church in Amarillo were Show Progress ry and Charles Davenport.the In Conservation

ing this week with his par- summary of conservation educational activities carried out during the 1959 in Texas shows A large number of people at- that real progress was made, says Jack H. Barton, extension soil and water conservation specialist. The summary was compiled by Barton from the 1959 annual reports of the State's county agricultural agents.

The specialist said that team work and understanding between the supervisors of the Soil Conservation Districts and the county agents of Texas were largely responsi ble for the progress made in educational activities.

These activities included mong the pledges who were meetings, tours, and contests, formally initiated into the educational exhibits and demon-Tau Chapter of Phi Gamma strations, preparation of news-Nu Sorority Sunday afternoon paper and magazine stories, preat the services in Randall sentation of radio and television Hall at West Texas State Col. programs, distribution of printed material, and meetings in-Charlene Bowen of Hereford, volving SCD supervisors and

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Mrs. munity. The community or Forets Marnell met with Mrs. ganization is sponsoring a chi- Harold Rudd Monday afternoon li supper to raise money to to fill out the year books for the ward upkeep and improve- Westway Home Demonstration Hereford visited with Mr. and Hereford Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd ening. and Colleen visited with Mr. Hereford Saturday night. They and Faye Morgan in Hereford Wide Clothing program. that evening.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. Bud the supper and the finance com- and Mrs. Don Heddins of Here- Meet Your . . . cittee has made arrangements ford spent Wednesday in Amarillo. While there they visited

and now they are wet again. Rodney, Mike and William and Diedra, Dan and Deborah left rived New Years Day to spend the day after Christmas for Dal- the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

there they visited with Paul's

ing meal.

Mrs. Bess Werner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Mr. ago and Mrs. C. A. Sauley attend-

## Card Scheduled

Saturday night wrestling at the County Bull Barn was called off last week due to unfavorable weather.

Lions Club matches will continue this Saturday night with a six - wrestler card.

The first event will feature the newly - crowned North American Champion, Rock Hun-to survive, Confederate pensions A multi - manned submarine class at West Point, He served ter, against Alex Perez in a one fall or 20 - minute match. by the Federal government.

The seconf event will be a Texas Girls Champion s h i p with noted the preparations for com- Participants, sites and equip- War and served as Secretary Lorraine Johnson of Red Wing, noted the preparations for com-Minn., as champion against Bar- Civil War Centennial. The 85th large scale, bara Baker of Columbus, Ohio as challenger in a two out of three fall or 60 minute limit

The third event of the evening will be the Mighty Ortega of Madrid, Spain, a 320 - pounder, against Strangler Stan of Deand one hour limit bout.

ternoon. Mrs. Luck was well las visited with Mrs. Ed Dzuik known by many residents of Jr. Tuesday morning, the community;

Mrs: Harold Rudd Monday ev-

and Mrs. D. R. Vandever in George Turrentine met with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul at-Mrs. Argen Draper Wednesday tended the Hereford Credit Unalso visited with Darrell Dirks morning to discuss the County ion meeting in Hereford Tues-

Mrs. Draper then visited with Mrs. George Turrentine at-Mrs. J. C. Morrison in her home tended the Parish Council

ed the funeral of Mrs. P. H. that afternoon. Luck in Hereford Thursday af- Mrs.Ken Rudd and Paul Doug-

Mrs. George Turrentine visit-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells of ed with Mrs. Howard Walker in

Mrs. C. A. Sauley attended an American Legion supper in Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. Pleasant Valley Tuesday night. day night.

## Wednesday night weather produced a summer - type thunder shower in the middle of January. The roads had just recuping Hereford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Johnny Bearden of Pampa ar- Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 21, 1960 Section Three past week.

meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bess Werner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakeney of Frio Tuesday afternoon,

The Westway Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Rudd Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Harold Rudd, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Mrs. R. L. Wilson presented the program on "Food Fallacies" and "How to Spot a Quack". Others present were Mrs. Howard Walker, Mrs. Eugene Tannahill, Mrs.Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. Homer Rudd, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Forest Marnell, Mrs. George Turrentine, those on the program and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens spent some time this week in

Mrs. George Turrentine has visited with her mother, Mrs. Joe Paetzold in Hereford this

According to the U.S. Census,

States in 1860 was 31,443,321 per-

chance of surviving a wound in

about 2% in the Korean War.

President Lincoln had 4 bro-

son Davis graduated 23rd in his

in the U. S. House of Represen-

This was the FIRST war in Civil War days was 7 to 1 as

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

## Death Of General Williams **Observed With Reverence**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves Mrs. Paul Rudd spent Mon- reference the recent passing of tury ago and, having done so, warded. and Jo Angela spent the holi- day in Amarillo. While there General Walter Williams, the look to the future with demodays in Stinnett with both their she visited with Mrs J.E. Weeks, last surviving member of the cratic ideals more profoundly the population of the United and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pam- armed forces who fought on avowed than ever before. either side in the War Between the States - almost 100 years

As flags were lowered to halfmast all over the United States, many persons respectfully paused to reflect on many events. Among many other recollections, it brought to mind my college days when I worked at the which: Confederate Pension Office in Railroads were extensively us- rean War. About 15% of the Austin while attending the Un- ed for the rapid movement of wounded died in the Civil War

be the last of that noble group erations.

In an earlier newsletter, I was systematically organized. was a colonel in the Mexican Congress established a National Civil War Centennial Com- developed,

This period of great strife national laws. troit in a two out of three fall flections of our heritage, and it carried on by recognized news is hoped that in the Centennial correspondents at the front.

Deaf Smith County Hospital

merica will focus attention on by large troop units. All of us have observed with the principles laid down a cen- The Medal of Honor was a-

> The Civil War Centennial sons. Of these, approximately Commission has recently pub- 23,000,000 were in the 22 Northlished some facts about the ern states and 9,000,000 in the War which, although they are 11 Southern states. Of the latter matters, of record, are not total, 3,500,000 were slaves. generally known and which I. The total war dead from both thought you might find inter- armies was about 500,000. The esting.

iversity of Texas Law School. military supplies and of large about 8% in World War -: a-While I was working there in bodies of troops from one the- bout 4% in World War II; and 1932, General Williams' Confed- atre of operation to another.

erate pension was granted.None | Aerial reconnaiss ance was of us could forecast at that first effectively used from an- thers - in - law who served in time, of course, that he would chored balloons in military op- the Confederate Army. Jeffer-

were paid by the states and not sank a surface vessel. -Medical care of the wounded tatives and the U. S. Senate,

A practical machine gun was the original 26 members of the

mission to prepare for the ob-

servance during the years 1961 in service was provided for by should invoke in all of us re- Large - scale coverage was

sion on Accreditation of Hospit-

mer U. S. Congressmen. General George McClellan, "Stonewall" Jackson and General George Pickett were graduated from the same class at West Point. Pickett received his appoinment to the Academy through John Todd Stuart, Lincoln's law

Confederate Senate, 14 were for-

partner. Three of Henry Clay's grandsons were in the Union Army, while 4 joined the Confederate

The estimated cost of the War was \$6,190,000,000 to the Union and \$3,000,000,000 to the Confederacy. The value of the Confederate dollar' in gold dropped Leonard Watson to the board, board, the medical staff, nur- Texas Hospital Association and than they were in 1865.

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas



Z. Golden's topic, while Mrs. Conklin gave "What it Means to be a Presbyterian." The devotional was given by Mrs. Fred Axe and the Year THE SECOND MEETING of the newly organi- Stark, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Springer, Book of Prayer, by Mrs. R. B. zed American Cancer Society was held recently in the community room of the First Seated at the birthday table National Bank. From left, key officers and were Mrs. C. C. Rockwell and

service chairman; Bruce Beene, president; Howard Richey, public education chairman; and Marlin Gililland, crusade leader for chairmen of the group include Wayne Deaf Smith County. (Staff Photo)

Busy, 1959 Report Reveals The past year was a busy ministrator who is the official as, the Deaf Smith County Hosone for the Deaf Smith Coun- representive of the board, re- pital is a member of the Ameri- from 90 cents in 1861 to 6 cents ty Hospital, according to the sponsible for the conduct of the can Hospital Association, Texas in 1864. Most Confederate dolreport submitted by manager hospital and liaison among the Hospital Association, Northwest lar bills are worth more today

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Among other things, births sing staff and other depart- approved by the joint Commisaveraged almost one per day, ments of the hospital. with 350 babies delivered dur-

vice provided. There were 1,191 X-Ray studies made, some 2,832 persons made visits to the emergency room while 322 major surgical procedures and 272 minor surgical procedures were perform-

ing 1959.

Staff of the hospital includes an average of 42 employees, five men and 37 women, with payrolls accounting for 59 per cent of the total expenditures.

The medical staff, not included above, shows eight Hereford doctors, one doctor from Vega, and one doctor from Dimmitt, three dentists and six consulting physicians, from Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas and Sanatorium, Texas.

Total income was \$244,331.32, with total expenses of \$237,398 The hospital coll. ected 88.9 per cent of its out-

Deaf Smith County hospital has an investment of \$425,827,71 in buildings and land and \$136, 689.81 in equipment.

Hospital board members, apointed by the County Commssion, include: Carl Perrin, Wayne Thomas, Dr. A. T. Mims, Ed Loerwald, J.T. Gilbreath Jr.,

The board serves as the hosoital governing body and is charged with four responsibilities: (1) Adopt by-laws in ac-cordance with legal requirements; (2) Meet at regularlystated intervals; (3) Appoint members of the hospital staff;



DISCUSSING EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS which have recently cropped up due to wet weather in Deaf Smith County were representatives of various groups and agencies meeting with County Commissioners. In the front row, from left, are W. N. Hodges of the Hereford Labor Camp Board; Jewel Smith, County Welfare, administratrix; and Cor-

inne J. Neely, executive secretary of t County Red Cross Chapter. In the back row are Judge Homer Hensiae of the Cr Commission; Dub Reeves, Salva representative; and Bill Hardw presentative of the Red Cross Ch

Little's

MONDAY NIGHT WOMEN | Tri-County Farm Sup. 35 Results:

Elizabeth Witherspoon 2 Little's 2 Owen's Electric 4 Tri - County Farm Supply First National Bank 2

Wheeler Fertilizer 2 Hereford Glass 2 Boozer and Buck 2 Standings: Elizabeth Witherspoon 51-21

First Nat'l Bank Hereford Glass Wheeler Fertilizer \$ 25 Boozer and Buck High Line: 180 by LaVone Boyer and Luella Dool High Series: 472 by Betty KelTannahill 0

Allred Oil .Co. 4

Lockwood Graders 1

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411/2 221/2

371/2 261/2

281/2 351/2

251/2 381/2

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Pitman 0

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High Line: 169 by Alice Lueb



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High Line: 222 by Jack Kirk-High Series: 576 by Jack Kirksey LEAGUE 3 Results: Pitman Grain 1 Lion's Club No. 2 3 Crowe - Gulde 3 Plains Insurance 1 Loerwald Bros. 0 Knights of Columbus 4 Optimist Club 1 Ink Spot 3 Standings: Pitman Grain Lions Club No. 2 Crowe - Gulde Plains Insurance 18 32 Loerwald Bros. Knights of Columbus Optimist Club Ink Spot

Little's, Goodrich

Foxworh Galbraith

Lions Club No. 1

Hereford Barbers

Charlie Seeds Motor

LEAGUE 4 Results: Rowell and Doan 2 Boyd Machine Shop 2 Hereford Farm Equipment 3 Cowan Jewelry 1 Gwynne's Cleaners 3 Osborn - Buick 1



OFFICIAL HOST at the Chamber of Com- speaker Dr. J. D. Grey of New Orleans coming president C. Palmer Norton, left, and Mrs. Norton. They chatted with guest

· 100

600

merce banquet Thursday evening was in- prior to the start of the banquet. (Staff Photo)

Show ...

ed good increases, Barton said protect the health, safety, and Outstanding increases were post (Continued from Page 1) ted in the use of educational Texas. exhibits and demonstrations and printed materials for furthering

conservation work, he noted. Barton pointed out that the 177 soil conservation districts of Texas now cover approximately 98 per cent of the farm and ranch lands and that the districts are the medium through which local residents can develop and promote their own soil, water and plant conservation program.

Each of the districts, he added, is a self-governed, State subdivision established by the district residents through popular vote. They concentrate the authority in the local community and exercise it by democratic methods. A local district is supervised by a five - man board, and are elected public officials of a subdivision of the State govern-

The Texas Legislature in 1940 authorized the creation of Soil Conservation Districts as an aid

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many flowers and cards of sympathy received during the loss of our husband and father. Mrs. Bud Ingram and family

to carrying out the State Constitution as it relates to the conservaion of soil and water resources, and to promote and

Dawn...

(Continued from Page 1) supper-guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley

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High Line: 186 by Gary Werten-

High Series: 470 by Archie Soot-

LEAGUE 5

High Plains Savings and Loan

Miller Seed Co. 0

Tri - County Grain 2

Community 2

Big Burger 2

Standings:

Hi-Plains S&L

Miller Seed Co. Tri - County Grain

Community 2

Big Burger

Dearing Wrecking

Lockwood Graders

Gifford Hill Western

High Line: 193 by Jim Snider

High Series: 557 by Jim Snider

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Dearing Wrecking 2

Lockwood Graders 3

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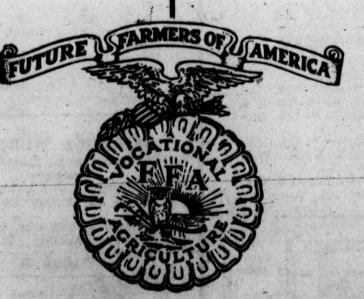
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#### First Christian

West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is heid at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

p.m. Sundays and ve.per services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

### Central Church of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Ernest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sun-day evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at a Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

#### St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month. Church School,9:45 Wednesday: Holy Communion,

Women's Division is held the third Wednesday of each month

Bishop's Committee meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the Mission Hall.

#### Temple Baptist Church

It is where Jesus prayed, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what

they do." It is The Glad Way.

Forrest St. and Ave. M Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at lu:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service will

be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At

8:15 p.m. there will be chot

#### Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvaria

Pastor Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la serm-

ana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabago y Dom-

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 pre-

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nough to serve you and small enough to know you."

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ingos: 6:30 a.m.: 8 a.m.: 10 a.

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Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening prvices are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

#### Saints (Mormon)

EM 4 - 2582 Leo D. Page, branch presi-The Mormon Church meets

in the Seventh - Day - Adventist Church. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

#### Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted Residence

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study. Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Meeting Ministry

#### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Frank Elliot, Pastor EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service

Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 6)



son, right, and Mrs. Johnson greet Mr. and merce banquet Thursday night. Almost 700 Mrs. Art Manjoet of Hereford to the an- attended the annual affair. (Staff Photo)

OUTGOING PRESIDENT J. R. "Monk" John- nual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-

tion Club met Friday at 9:30 a. agement depends on work m. in the Community Room of norm; your age, age of family the First National Bank. Mrs. members, size of family, com-George L. Olson, outgoing pres- position, and place of residence ident, presided over the meet-ing and introduced Mrs. C. A. lems in Home Management." ing and introduced Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, who installed officers "Peace."

ry - treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Axe, guest, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. parliamentarian; Mrs. C. F. Newsom, reporter; Mrs. Ramey The next meeting will be in J. V. Pickens, alternate dele- ard Jan. 21,

Home Demonstration agent, long way!

Wyche HD Club
Installs Officers

Mrs. Argen Draper, brought the program on Home Management, She suggested that those present try to be motion minded, to aid in work samplification.

Richard Frye
Gets Promotion The Wyche Home Demonstra- She said in part, 'Tiome Man-

Those present were Mesdamfor 1960, using for her theme es George L. Olson, C. R. Dameron, Charles Packard, H. L. New officers are as follows: Ward, Ira Ott, Norman Hodges, Mrs. Ira Ott, president; Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr., W. P. Axe, Norman Hodges, vice-president; C. F. Newsom, Ramey Ellison, Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr., secreta- J. V. Pickens, Argen Draper, and my in November, 1957. and ar-

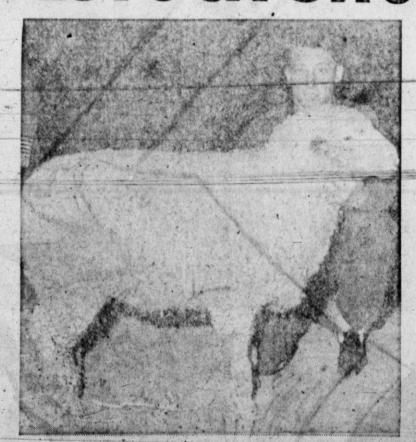
Richard W. Frye, 23, whose wife, Pat, lives at 131 W. 3rd. Ave., Hereford, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member of the 656th Engineer Bat-

Frye, assigned to the battalion's Headquarters Company in Schwetzingen, entered the Arrived overseas in October, 1958.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Elliston, council delegate; Mrs. the home of Mrs. Charles Pack- ard A. Frye, Dawn, he is a 1955 graduate of Hereford High School and was employed by The new president, Mrs. Ira Steak sandwiches make a Archie Meyer Drilling Co., Bak-Ott, then took over the meeting. small amount of the meat go a erfield, Calif., before entering

We Salute the Entrants of the

## 14th ANNUAL JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW



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# In Spite Of Bad Weather, Chamber Banquet Success

held in the high school gymna- miniature sportsmen were seen.

small redbirds, bluebirds, yel-

A winter wind that blew in- the speakers table a life - size ledge. to the city early Thursday ev- peacock strutted his beautiful ening failed to keep Hereford colors flanked by life - size parsociety home from the annual rots. On the floor level two also noted in the high fashion Chamber of Commerce Banquet flamingos and two well dressed ensembles worn by the women gitt, 117 Ave. F., Hereford, is a

hands of members of the Here- other tables with yellow birds worn by the women who also ad- while he was a senior at Hereford Garden Club who with perched about. One table was ded a fur stole or cape in de- ford High. practiced eye and knowing given over to riding where 24 ference to the weather. hand, used a Sportsmans Par- beautiful horses paraded the taadise theme designed to appeal bles length. Around the walls to those who like sports as well were tinted pampas grass in as those who are attracted by pink, blue and gold and yellow

An extravaganza of color was attending. Many of the colors of freshman in the School of Arts the birds and winter white vied and Sciences, with a major in Three arrangements in green with fall and winter tones of journalism. He was a sports Decorative setting was in the and browns and gold marked beige, blacks and tur quoise writer for the Brand last year,

#### THREE AT ONCE

ST. PAUL, Va. (P) -Combeauty in color and design. with black crows flying up and mencement, 1959, was a great The head table featured a many colorful birds about. A- time for W. D. Richmond, aslarge dried arrangement in all long the bleachers of one wall sistant superintendant of Wise the lovely colors of birds used fish swam about cattails as if County schools. His daughter, in accent. Beautiful red phea- growing there. One table was Mary Wynn, graduated from sants flanked the arrangement done in big game - and include high school, a son William Schand ring necked pheasants and ed lions, tigers, elephants and ackleton, graduated from Hamppanthers, and along an other den-Sydney College, and another low birds and brown and gold wall real-like ducks were perch- son, Marion, got his Doctor of perched in tiny low branched ed and colorful shells of all de. Medicine degree from the Medi-

Promote Leggitt On OCU Paper

Richard Leggitt has been named assistant sports editor of the Oklahoma City University student newspaper, The Campus, for the coming sem- Capt. Joshua Slocum's Publications.

Leggitt, son of Mrs. Olean Leg-

NOAH'S ARK WILLIAMSBURG, Va. Friends jokingly call it N Ark, but Capt. John J. Cap calls it Success II and pl make a voyage around the in it after he retires.

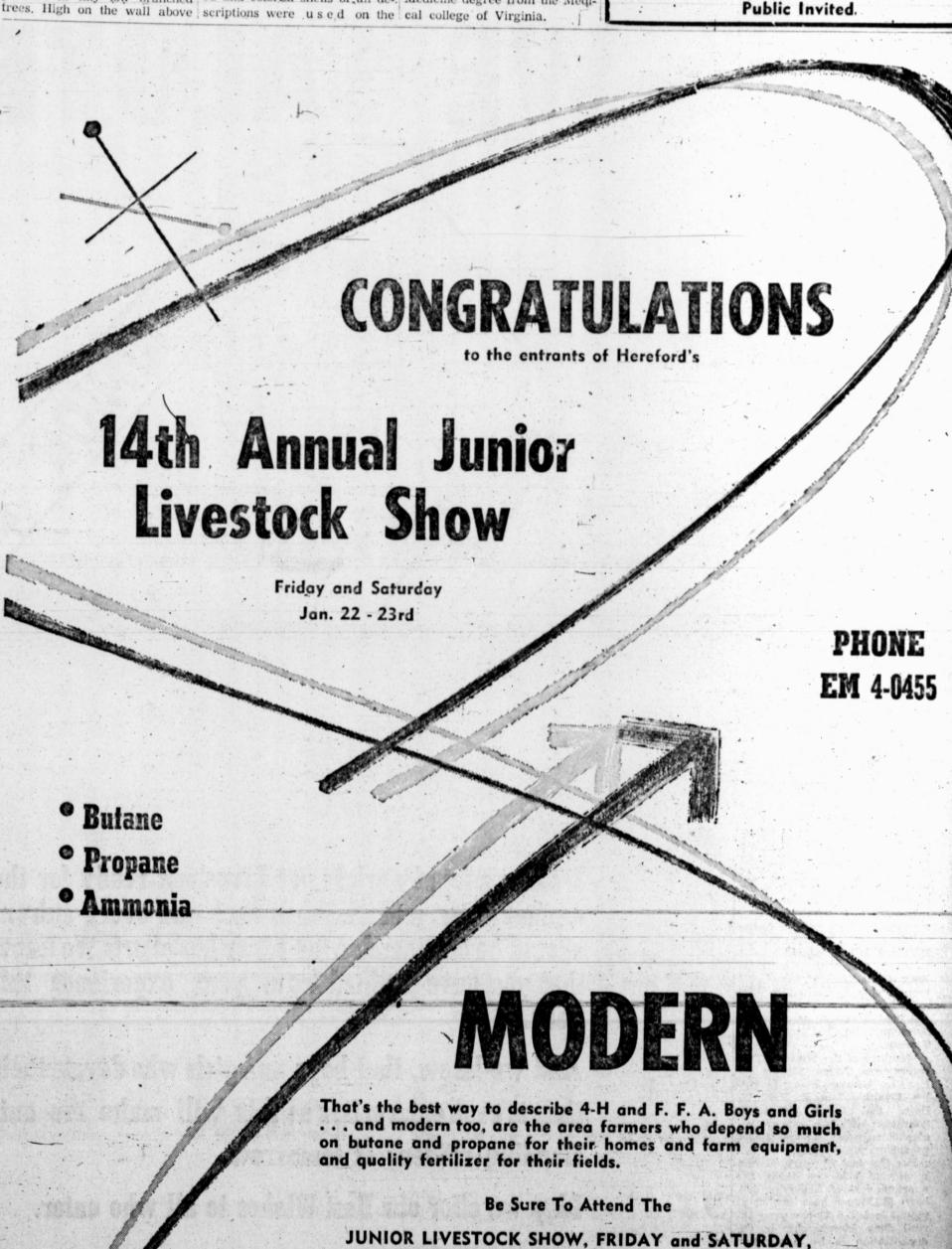
The boat is a 30-foot co ester. The appointment was circling boat, Spray, and made by the OCU Board of built by Sheverton and Part on the Isle of Wright.

Cappelen is the officer charge of the planetarium Ft. Eustis, Va., where he te es a course in celestial nav

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### CHURCH

(Continued from Page 4) First Baptist

Fifth and Mala Dr. Howard E. Scott, Pastor Glenden Sanders, Music-

Education Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Services broadcast over Radio Station KPAN; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.

Monday: Truett Brotherhood fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Wednesday: WMS Circles Tuesday: Graded Choirs,4:30

p.m. YWA meets on second and Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. meetings and visitation, 9:30 Meeting, second Monday, 12 a.in.; WMS Monthly Luncheon noon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Giris Auxiliary and Sunbeams, 7 p.m.; Superintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Teachers' and Officers' Meet ing, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Church Conference, Wednesday following first Sunday in each month, 8 p.m.; thoir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

Note: All evening services 30 minutes earlier, October through

#### Grace Gospel Church

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

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

#### Avenue Baptist Church

128 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. G. H. Hall, Supply Paster Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m., Worship Service at 11 a. m., Training Union at 6 p. m and Evening Worship Services at 8 p. m.

#### First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### United Pentecostal

Myrtle and Blevins Sunday school, 10 a.m.: Morn

#### Benefit Association Holds Annual Meet

The Hereford Benefit Association, in operation since 1908, held its annual meeting in the Friendship room of the Hereford State Bank on January 16. Considering the bad weather, the turnout to hear the reports of the various officers and to elect directors, was good.

Claims were paid on 16 deaths in 1959, making a total of 613 since its organization. A total of around \$740.00 was paid to the beneificaries on each deceased member.

The Association is a local one. supported by members living within a radius of 100 miles of Hereford, It is chartered by and operates under the insurance laws of the State of Texas and membership is limited to 1000

Brucie Rose was re - elected Secretary and C. C. Acker, Treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are Judge Homer E. Henslee, Attorney Bruce L. Miller, Dyalthia Benson, Fred W. Baird and A. J. Schroeter. Schroeter and Henslee were reelected as president and vice -

president, respectively. For the past 20 years, paying a sum of \$750 per death, the average cost of belonging has been \$18.25 per year, which amount included \$2 per year annual dues. Membership in the organization is, by application for persons from 18 to 60 years of age inclusive. Initial cost of membership is \$3.50 and assessments of \$1 per death as they

All officers and directors serve without pay with the exception of the Secretary who is paid a small salary for the operation of the office which is located in the Federal Land Bank Association building on Mair

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends who expressed their sympathy in so many comforting ways during the illness and death of our daddy and grandad, Henry Clark, May God bless each of

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ng worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night is prayer

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a.m. y 7:30 a.m. A LA MISSION DE SAN JOSE Labor Camp Horas De Misas Los Domingos: 8 a.m. y 10 a.m.

#### Park Ave. Church of Chris.

On Harrison Eighway Worship services 10:30 a.m Sunday; mid-week services 8 om. Wednesday.

#### Wesley Methodist 410 levirg

"In Smith, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent Morning worship, 11 a.m. Meth | Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Paster

odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

## First Methodist Fifth and Main Rev. H. L. Thurston, Pastor

Friday, Jan. 22, Saturday, Jan. 23: Fifth Annual Convocation of Adult Workers with Youth; Friday, 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; Sat-Asbury Methodist Church, Lub-

Sunday, Jan. 24: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10,55 a. m.; Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:45 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, Youth Responsibility Night, 7:30

Wednesday, Jan. 27: Wednesday Prayer Group, 7 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 28: Golden Ager's Art Class, 2 p. m.; Home-

Immanuel Lutheran

#### Phone EM 4-1668 and EM 4-1667

Worship Services each Sunday at 11 a. m. -Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a.m.

"Call to Worship" each Sunday over Radio Station K-PAN. 860 KC., at 9:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour" each Sunday over same station at 1:15 p.m. The Ladies Aid meets on the

at 2:30 p. m.

"This the Life" over Station KVII, Channell 7, Amarillo, each Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

each month at 7:30 p. m.

Senior Instruction Class each Friday at 4 p. m. Junior Instruction Class each Saturday at 9 a. m. Adult Instruction Class each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Choir meets each Wedbuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p. m. nesday at 7:30 p. m. Men's Club meets on the se-

cond Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Couples Club meets on Thurs-

day, Jan. 21, in the Community Room of the First National Bank, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Springer, hosts. Text and Topic for Sunday, Jan. 24: "Jesus as a Preacher 25:40. in His Home Town." Luke 4:14-

sible that you have sold Heaven tist Bible Commentary" on lesand your own soul "for a thing son scripture; Lesson Help in of naught" and you say: Can "Review and Herald" of Jan. urday, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Third Wednesday of each month I, a lawful captive, ever be de- 7. livered? The answer: You may The Walther League meeting instantly cast off your bonds on the first and third Sunday of and assert your liberty, if you will but accept the proffered mercy in Christ. Only believe in Christ, and the forfeited inher-

itance of Heaven shall be yours. A most cordial welcome to you.

#### Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton J. D. Sammons, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.

a.m. Saturday

Subject for Lesson Study Sabbath Jan. 23: "The Return of Jesus and the Judgment in the Parables."Memory Verse:Matt.

Study Helps: "Christ's Object Lessons," pages 70 - 75; 405 - 421; "The Seventh - Day Adven-

> Lesson Outline: 1. The Tares and the Net. 2. The Parable of the Talents. 3. The Parable of the Ten Virgins. 4. The Fig Tree and the Traveling Householders. 5. The Sheep and Goats.

Note: The Triumphant return of Jesus is such an integral part of the Gospel that we find it, and the events connected with it," woven into many of the parables Jesus told. In a number of them the return of Jesus is the climactic event which furnishes the point of the narrative. Remove the doctrine of the second coming and you rob all the par-Saturday, Worship Service. 11 ables referred to in this lesson

of their point.

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onvenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; funior'C. A.'s meet at : p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Sunday School is neld at 9:4. Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-iy will be held Wednesday at 8 i.m. Morning worship service p.m.

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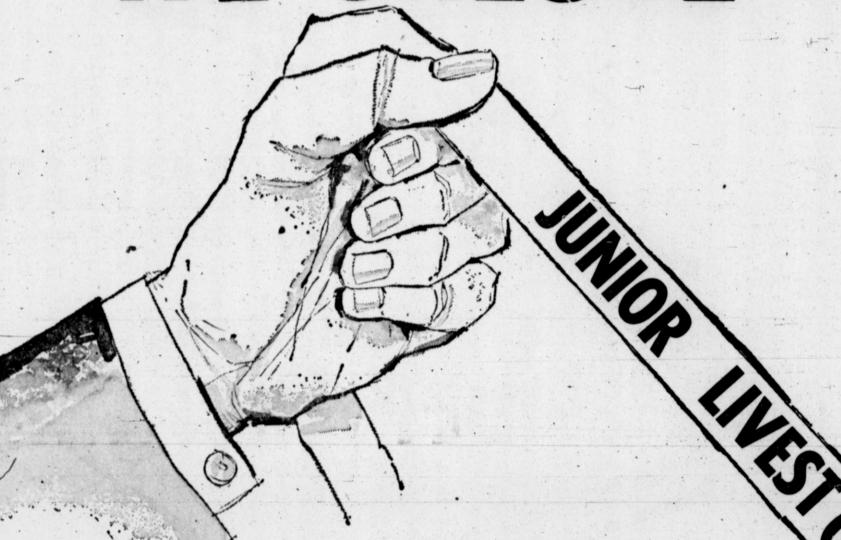
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## hoemakersTook, AndGave, Foot Pains In Aching Past occo," in India.

ANDREW MEISELS | bootmaker designed a pair of laymen to wear shoes wider W YORK IN - If the shoe comfortable but hideous sandals than four inches. the saying goes, wear it. with large slits over the wide Nobles were permitted to wear

have often worn shoes The shoes were hardly grace- ry was still assured of filling long, ugly shoes had flattened didn't fit. And their reasons ful, but people being what they the biggest shoes in the realm, toes in which milady kept mona lot about their times, says were, they soon copied the style, ph Burger, who has a coland the streets of Lordon bettion occurred in China when a from her lover. of 400 shoes dating back gan resounding with the plod of club - footed princess was born the duck - like footwear.

Burger has a pair of mons- Just when the shoes threatenshoes fashioned for Henry ed to bring traffic to a halt, Hen-who had gout. The royal ry issued a decree forbidding low suit, if they were to attain

ighout history, however, toe and a little flap for a heel. shoes six inches wide, but Henen in the 17th Century. These Somewhat the opposite situato the royal family.

The emperor decreed that o- Randolph Hearst, while other stature, and the feet of Chinese women were bound from childhood and squeezed into tiny shoes until relatively recent

Burger, a custom shoe manufacturer, keeps his collection of shoes at his Manhatten show-

He says that shoes have never been more practical than they are today, but he also notes that shoe history often repeats it-

A prime example of this, he says, is the style in women's shoes today. The pointed toe and French style heel are taken straight from the style worn by women at the turn of the

Burger, who invented a heightincreasing shoe for men in 1936, admits that this was hardly a brand new idea.

shoes worn by Italian nobles in the 16th Century — presumably to raise them above the mass-

ple of this type of shoe is the 'harem stilt' worn in Pérsia in the 17th Century,

en wearing them so high that she had to be supported by a slave on either side when she Burger's collection also includes "dust defiers of red morocco," worn by the upper class

With their turned up toes, these shoes reduced the kicked omen wofe these in the Then there are the bank vault 17th Century, hiding valuables in the toes.

ey, important papers and letters

Lima Museum in Lima, Peru RESCUE FLOPS Munich, Germany.

money making shoes and spend press. it buying old ones," estimates the value of his collection at

WELL NAMED

pieces come from the Museum use in stocking ponds were CAP set another date for them whipped evaporated milk or of Sexual Science in Vienna, the William Fish and Sam Bass. | to get lost.

and Shoensiegel Collection in TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - The Civil Air Patrol was demonstra- qual proportions, make a fine Burger, who says "I earn my ting its rescué efficiency to the flavored Indian Pudding. For a

It sent three men by auto into teaspoon of each spice. the desert 30 miles southwest of Tucson. Three CAP planes scanned the desert for hours, but QUICK DESSERT

SPICY INDIAN PUDDING

Ginger and cinnamon, in epudding that calls for 31/2 to 4 cups of milk you'll need about 1/2

Line sherbet glasses with la-OKLAHOMA CITY Two The "lost" men saw they wise so they won't be too tall); persons applying to the state weren't going to be rescued so fill with lemon - flavored pie wildlife department for fish to they drove back to town. The filling. Serve with a garnish of

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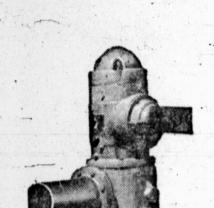
flapping tongues to scare away mosquitos.



PLATFORMS. . . These are Harem stilts, made of wood inlaid with mother of pearl. Servants helped the wearer



DUST DEFIERS. . . Joseph Burger, who has 400 shoes dating back to 1350 B.C., shows two of his collections. These were worn by the upper class in India to reduce kicked-up



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## Merit Insurance Plan Can Easily Start An Argument

By VERN SANFORD

come out of the state government in recent months has caused as big a ruckus as the merit plan auto insurance rates.

a lively argument on almost any street corner.

Critics have mounted a two pronged attack (1) to get the Board of Insurance, which authored the plan, to change it and (2) to get the courts to declare it unconstitutional.

Board hearing to review the plan was called at the request of Sen. Grady Hazlewood of A-

marillo, one of the most vocal | pective, in its rate making. objectors to the plan. Just be-AUSTIN, - Nothing that has fore the hearing, a group of at- with no accidents or moving torneys from the Harris County traffic convictions on their re-It is possible to take either court seeking a permanent in- ing scale of higher rates to be

> Chairman Penn J. Jackson marks against them. en mind. Most insurance ratquent changes. However, Board is directed by law to ist.

driving records, past and pros- years in effect, the plan is be- say that if law enforcement is at

Under the merit plan, dirvers chapter of the Texas Associa- cords for the past three years tion of Plaintiffs' Attorneys fil- would get lower rates. Compened suit in an Austin district sating for this would be a slidside of the questron and start junction against use of the plan. paid by others according to the number and seriousness of the

> declared the Board would lis- Loudest gripes are about the ten to all protests with an op- retroactive feature of the plan and the fact that any moving es, he said, are subject to fre-traffic violation, no matter how Jackson emphasized that the minor, counts against the motor-

ing labeled an "ex post facto fault, this, not the insur a n c law" (law against something plan, should be worked on, that happened in the past) which. With all the fussing and fumis unconstitutional.

Some motorists complain that admitted that motorists are now in the past they have paid fines giving more thought to careful on tickets when they were not driving than ever before. A trafactually at fault -- just to avoid fic ticket costing \$60 is a soberthe trouble of going to court, ing thought. Sen. Hazlewood derided he

idea of putting all violators in the same class .. "those that go 23 miles an hour in a 20 mile zone and those that go 100 miles an hour." He charg- ers' organizations say they beed, too, that much ticket giv- lieve Gov. Price Daniel will call ing is merely a money - raising proposition. Residents of cities where traffic is strictly ter come up at a special sespoliced and all accidents and violations faithfully reported gular session in 1961. In a reto the Department of Public gular session, they would face said the senator. Small towns faced in 1959, the necessity of

Hazlewood said he was and tions will be considered. still is in favor of a "realistic" merit rating plan.

equipmentives and Because it does go back three Defenders of the present plan

#### Courthouse Records ing, say proponents, it must be

Texas teachers still hope to

get a salary raise in a spec-

ial session of the Legislature

Leaders of public school teach-

Teachers want to see the mat-

Commission has agreed to

Savings and loan associa-

tions may not open branches

without approval of the State

State Supreme Court issued

this opinion in an 8 - to - 1 de-

cision on a case in which a

Houston savings and loan as-

sociation had challenged the

commission's right to pass on a

proposed branch. Savings and

Court said this regulation was

necessary to prevent "excessive-

ly zealous competition through

control of building and loan as-

to build a Trinity River dam

sociations in an area."

commission this power.

project be cut in half.

and Fort Worth sewage.

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the Legislature to consider state regulations and safety measur-

Banking Commission.

a session after Feb. 1.

this year.

for 1963.

Harold Pettyjohn, 1950 Pontiac; Southwestern Inv. Co., 1960 Ford; Robert R. Perez, 1949 Ford Pk. up; Bobby N.Williams, 1959 Dodge; Jose M. Medina, 1955 Chevrolet: Jake Moore,1955 GMC Pk. up; Tirso M. Cueller, 1958 Ford; Bill G. Byers, 1957 Dodge, 1-13.

Harold Manning, 1952 Oldsmobile; Kenneth Williams, 1959 Chevrolet: Griffin and Brand, 1960 Chevrolet Pk, up. 1-14.

sion rather than at the next re-Murl Parker,1955 Ford Pk.up; Reinauer Bros, 1960 Chevrolet Safety will get it in the neck, again the same obstacles they Pk. up; E. A. Edwards, 1960 GMC Pk. up; John H. Flores, are generally less diligent in taking care of regular money 1950 Chevrolet Tr.; A. R. Lathpolicing or reporting violators needs probably including a de- am, 1960 Ford; Troy Moore, 1959 ficit, before any new appropria- Ford; Fred Henry, 1949 Dodge Pk. up; Fred Henry, 1954 International Pk. up; Henry M. Bat-Commission on Higher Education recommend the Legis enhorst, 1957 Ford; Clifton D. lature raise salaries for state Corley, 1955 Chevrolet; Clifton college professors by 12 per D. Corley, 1948 International Tr.

cent for 1962 and 18 per cent 1-15. Warranty Deeds D. W. Finlan to Jack Renfro; Commission said Texas colleg-

es need to pay this much more Lots 11. 12, Blk. 1, Finland Subd. to be able to keep up with other Blk. M-7. Warren Bros. Motor Co. to colleges in competing for the Benaricio Rivera; N 60 ft. of available supply of teachers. Lot 2, Blk. 75.Hereford and Add. During its last session the Le-Floyd Tomlinson, et ux, to gislature cut the Commission's Mary Joe Hales: S 50 acres of requested college budget by 7 N 100 acres of E 300 acres of

Sec. 39, Blk. 7. Glenn Earl Manning, et.ux. hear the University of Houston's to Clyde L. Truly; Lots 20. 21, request for inclusion in the state Higgins Subd. of Lot 1, Blk. 9, college system at its April meet-Womble Add.

Joseph P. D. Kern, to Boyd Kern: one fourth of N1/2 of Lots 7, Lots 8, 9, Blk. 24, Whitehead

W. B. Phillips, et ux, to Veteran's Land board of Texas: 39.997 acres of E 160 acres of S 32 acres of Sec. 55, Blk. K-3. James O. . Hall, et ux, to Wayne Wallace; Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, Blk. 4. Sunset Terrace Add. Ernest Gilmore, et ux, to Arloan associations, like banks are

chartered by the Banking Com- thur B. McPherson; W 160 acres of N1/2 of Sec. 72, Blk. K-3. Kemp Lumber Company to Bobby E. Jones; Lot 6, Blk, 4,

school graduation rather than Dissenting judge said there is the present 16. Some superinnothing in the law to give the tendents reported their schools are already requiring more than City of Fort Worth had join- 16, not including the "easier" ed the San Jacinto River subjects such as music, health, Authority in protesting plans physical education . . . Gov. Price Daniel has appointed Jack Woodward of Dallas to the An engineer representing Fort | Commission on Higher Educa-Worth told the State Water tion for a term ending in March, Board he felt Fort Worth's fu- 1965. Other executive appointture water rights would be im- ments: V. P. Ringer of Houston paired if Houston and the Trin- and William J. Elliott of El Paity River Authority build a re- so to the Texas Real Estate servoir near Living s to n and Commission and Dr. Louis T. take out 1,200,000 gallons a day, Bogy of San Antonio and Dr. A. as requested. To protect needs V. Johnson of Midland to the of Upper Trinity Basin users, State Board of Chiropody Exait was suggested the Livingston miners . . . State Hospital Board has voted to sell 306 acres from A spokesman for the San Ja- the Kerville State Hospital cinto River Authority said he grounds and 80 to 90 acres from felt the Trinity should not be the San Antonio State Hospital. developed for Houston use be- Preliminary plans were approvcause it is polluted with Dallas ed for buildings and improvements at the Denton State





Deeds of Trust P. L. Burrell, et ux, to Claud Higgins; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk.

1, Meacham's Subd., Blk. 16,

Benaricio Rivera, et ux, to

Walter Warren; N 60 ft. of Lot

2, Blk, 75, Hereford and Add.

Mabry Add.

42, Blk. K-3.

Mabry Add.

Galley Survey.

Survey 151, Blk. M-7.

and Trujilla, 1-15.

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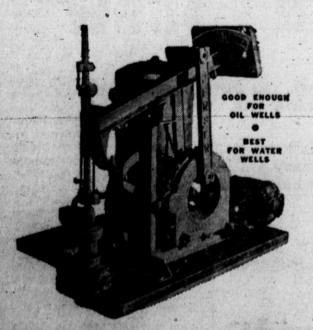
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