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A can of food will serve to admit youngsters to a special movie at the Star Saturday. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and the theater management are sponsoring the film, Bowery Battalion, plus a Three Stooges comedy, to obtain food to distribute at Christmas to the underprivileged families of the community. Show time will be 9:10 and 10:47

Christmas holidays for Hereford public schools will begin Friday, Dec. 20, at 2:40 p.m. Classes will resume Jan. 6. Holidays at St. Anthony's Catholic School begin Dec. 20 and end

Joe Kerbel, head coach of Amarillo High School, will be the main speaker, at the Hereford High football banquet at Shirley School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Players and their dates, coaches and parents will attend the annual affair.

The Hereford High School Parent-Teacher Assn. will have a bake sale all day Saturday at Piggly Wiggly. Proceeds will go toward scholarship for a future teacher.

Drilling now at 9,248 feet on a wildcat oil test eight miles southwest of Hereford, the LaMance Drilling Co., Ltd., rig is nearing the 9,500 foot depth for which it (Continued On Page 2)

Rites Held Monday for Benson Infant

Funeral services for Debra Jody Benson, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Benson of Lubbock, were held in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home Mon-

The Rev. Russell Wingert and the Rev. Paul McClung officiated The baby died Sunday at 4:10

p.m. in Deaf Smith County Hospital. She was born Oct. 7 in Amarillo. Her parents are students at Texas Tech College.

and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Hereford, H. M. Benson of Hereford and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes of Roswell. Internment was in Rest Lawn TROUBLE WITH TUMBLERS-Mrs. John Grossenbacher found her backyard at 525 Irving filled with up to five feet of tumbleweeds during Tuesday's high wind, asked, "What did I do to get all of these?" and "How do I get rid of them?" Some farmers reported they had more expensive trouble with the weeds bouncing in from fallow fields and ripping through their cotton. H. C. Hewitt, 12 miles southeast, said that tumbleweeds finally banked-up 20 feet high against his windbreak. (Staff Photo)



County Agent Resigns; Replacement Is Named

tural agent here for the past 12 resident by Parr, however, and sume duties as manager of the years, has submitted his resigna- the fact that state and federal recently formed WAC Seeds, Inc. tion effective Jan. 1. He will enter private business. The Deal of his office, there was little doubt he steps out of the county office. Smith County Commissioners that he will assume duties here He will be associated with W. P. Court, after conferring with Knox Parr of Amarillo, district extension agent, named J. W. (Lefty) Thomas, veteran Collingsworth County agent to fill the office here.

The commissioners' regular ession was a short one. Besides the conference-regarding the office of county agent, they took only two actions. Domingo Pes-ina, Labor Camp manager and deputy sheriff, was extended an indefinite appointment as a dep indefinite appointment as a deputized law enforcement officer at the camp, with his pay set

And County Clerk Ralph Smith. making a return visit before the court regarding the keeping of birth and death records, was advised to work with the county attorney in seeking to have the City of Hereford assume responsibility for recording births and deaths oc-curring within the city.

Slated for Jan. 14 made subject to an interview to be scheduled between the commissioners and the county agent later in the month. Considering the rec-



Hugh Clearman, county agricul- ommendation given the Wellington Clearman said that he will asfunds pay the major share of costs dealer in farm crop seeds, when about the first of the year.

> Noting that Thomas' salary in Collingsworth County was \$67 higher per month than Clear-man's salary, the commissioners upped the county's pay scale by \$200 for the office. The adjustment had been planned for early 1958, along with raises for other county employes that were included in the year's budget. Thomas will receive \$6.773 per

The trustees agreed to propose a 19 year retirement schedule for the

Final action on the election

date is expected to be taken Dec. 20, when the trustees will receive

Axe, W. T. Carmichael and Chester Wiggins in the business. The company's office and warehouse are nearing completion just off, Highway 60 a block west of its intersection with Highway 51.

THE COUNTY BOARD held the agricultural agent's post open for 30 days early in 1946, while Clearman was awaiting release from the Navy. He had been assistant agent here for a year following graduayear, including \$3.963 from the state, \$2.010 in salary and \$800 ton from Texas A. & M. in February 1940 He then conved a year. (Continued On Page 2)

School Bond Vote Is

FRED BAIRD, school financial

dent the 19-year bonds could be

retired with a 60 cent tax levy for the school interest and sinking

fund. The prospectus for the issue

The \$639,000 school bond election The petition for the election will date was slated for Tuesday, Jan. be circulated by the fiscal agent

14, 1958, by Hereford public school appointed recently by the board

trustees during their regular Bob Davis of Amarillo, represent-monthly session Tuesday night. ing Columbian Securities.

a petition for the election from fund. The prospectus for the issue district taxpayers. Only 20 signa- specifies a maximum of 63 cents

ta were fined \$25 and costs for

Texas Ave., received minor injuries Sunday afternoon when their car collided with a telephone pole in Amarillo.

Rock, Ark., was a passenger in the car and also received minor injuries.

west Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment of bruises and lacerations. Evans, 67, was released

19-year bonds as a desirable choice for the district due to the

relatively low interest payments that will be made before retire-

ment. At 4½ per cent interest, the maximum bid expected on today's bond market by the fis-

TWO SUSPECTS were picked-up Officer Jailed; **Admitted Theft** The Hereford Whitefaces pushed their basketball season record to of Meter Money three wins and two losses Tuesday night by defeating the Dalhart

as the robbers.

"I was by myself about 7:45,

come tax, when I heard a

desk light was the only one burn-

Deputy Sheriff J. T. Sander-

in fall and fined \$50 and costs

by County Judge Homer Henslee

Sanderson's resignation as dep-

Skelton said Sanderson had

been spotted taking money from

a parking meter by a member.

of the Hereford Ground Obser-

ver Corps. The GOC man was

on the top of Hotel Jim Hill at

the time watching for planes.

The man told Skelton Sunday

son was called to Line's office and

THE DEPUTY admitted the

theft and then pleaded guilty at

He was released from jail on

good behavior. Wednesday morn-

(Continued On Page 2)

confronted with the charge.

the trial Monday afternoon.

Sanderson, 36, recommend

man.

uty has been accepted by Sheriff

Monday.

Charles Skelton

Police Henry Aycock.



set up road blocks on all roads

blocked Highway 60 between Um-

assisted at the road blocks.

Randall County officers

\$50 and costs for being drunk

Fined \$10 and costs for gamb-

ling were C. M. Ramirez, Frank M. Ramirez, Eulogio Valdez,

Jose R. Goodman, Apolohic

Ruiz, Cruz Barrientez, Jose Sa-

Onirino Moreno and Augustin

Rodriguez both paid fines of \$1

GridCoaches'

enz and Santos Reyna.

and costs for gambling.

in a public place.

15 CONVICTIONS

10 points for the winners.

Next opponent for the Herd will be Plainview of District 3-

AAAA. The game will be played

in Whiteface Gym beginning at

8 p.m. Friday. It will be pre-

ceded by a B game at 6:30 p.m.

THE WHITEFACES jumped to

Tuesday and were never headed.

Jim Curtsinger hit 17 points to

counted 11 times and Terry Hig-

gins and Ken Clearman each had

Against Plainview the Herd trail-

ed most of the game before tying

(Continued On Page 2)

Raid Gambling Den West of Hereford

A raid by sheriff's officers Sunday night resulted in the arrest and conviction of 15 men on charges ranging from gambling to drunk in a public place. Sheriff Charles Skelton and Deputy Bill McCarver arrested the men at the Huston Labor

Camp barracks, one mile west of Hereford on U. S. Highway

"It was a real gambling den," Skelton said. He brought in cards, dice and a faro table as

Hearings were held in justice of the peace court Sunday night. Simon Gutierrez and Manuel Dream Team Cavanas both pleaded guilty to owning gambling devices and both paid fines of \$50 and costs. Miguel Mendoza and Julio Avi-

Escape Collision With Minor Hurts

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, 132

Mrs. K. M. Read, 73, of Little

All three were taken to Northstate, \$2,010 in salary and \$800 tion from Texas A. & M. in February, Monday and Mrs. Evans, 63, and for travel expenses from the uary, 1940. He then served a year Mrs. Read were released Wednes-

Announced Champion Levelland and runner-

up Littlefield dominate the All-District 1-AAA football team for 1957. Coaches in the district selected the team, which was released this week.

Hereford, last place club in the conference, failed to place a man on either the first or second team, but did have five players listed for honorable men-

Levelland had five men on the first team. Littlefield four, Phillips two and Dumas one. Two men tied for one position. Members of the teams are as

FIRST TEAM ENDS: Johnny Cook, Phillips; Jesse Ballew, Levelland; Leslie Bevel, Littlefield. (Tie between Ballew and Bevel.) TACKLES: Wallace Lee, Little-

field; James Walton, Dumas.

GUARDS: Bill Wade, Littlefield; Joel Cookston, Levelland. CENTER: Bruce Miller, Level-

QUARTERBACK: Doug Cannon, (Continued On Page 2)

C. R. Smith Hurt in Car Collision

C. R. Smith, 410 N. Jowell, suffered several broken ribs when his Springlake Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, who was driving the car, was not injured.

cal agent, this would mean in-terest payments of \$342,997.50, a total of 53.6 per cent of the \$639. Smith County Hospital and is re-Smith is being treated at Deaf ported in good condition.

It was noted that issuance of The Smiths were on the way to district taxpayers. Only 20 signatures are required on the petition, which is essentially a technicality in the process of calling for and scheduling such school expansion programs as that recently outlined by the trustees.

Specially signature and obligations and interest continued on the petition of 23-year bonds, an alternative con- Hereford after a trip to south Tex-

"I fell back across the bed, kindng. Allred could not identify them the big light, they shoved the addled. They went through the door open. dresser drawers and found an old " 'We want your money,' one of wallet without money. working at my desk on my in them said. . "I said okay and went into the scratching at the south front bedroom and they followed me. I round. I grabbed my automatic

out were released after question while I was reaching to turn on

door," Alired said. He said his gave them what I had in the purse, " You s. o. b., that ain't enough,' one of 'em said and

Fight Nights Here,

Pampa, Amarillo

Pharmacy at the Amarillo Youth

Center, Friday, Dec. 20.

Fight time is 8 p.m.

son Monday morning by Chief of da, 100, and R. C. Welty, 129_

they drove off. It sounded like an old car. It rattled," Allred added. BULL BARN FRIDAY The bandits went south of FM. 809 toward Dawn, Allred said. Athletic Club Sets They were about 20 to 25 years old. Both had caps pulled down on

> think they thought- the house was empty," the farmer said. "They had Spanish accents. The one who did the talking had a long nose. I couldn't get a good look at them because of the

their heads and wore gloves. I

"They went out the back door

as I was beginning to come a-

.22 and took one shot at them as

As Golden-Gloves time draws light," Allred said. near boxing activity is increasing Allred said his daughter in Amfor members of the Hereford Atharillo is sick and Mrs. Allred had been staying up with her.

'Tonight six Hereford fighters Wednesday-morning he said his son pleaded guilty to stealing will go to Pampa for bouts and money from city parking meters Friday night the Kiwanis Club and was sentenced to five days team from Clovis will be here for they did. fight night at the Bull Barn. Also scheduled are fights, with

Sheriff Skelton said the investi-Amarillo Boxing Club and D&D gation is continuing and crime would be charged as burglary and strong-armed robbery.

When Cars Collide

Two girls were slightly injured

Phyllis Wimberley, 17, of Dawn, against Clovis are T. J. Davis, 45 pounds; Dickie Elliott, 45; Chester driver of one car, was held over-Lee West, 54; Andrew Rodriquez, night in Deaf Smith County Hospi-63; Olin Nelson, 64; Carrol Davis, tal and released. Carolyn Brumnight and Monday morning the 66; Billy Watts, 68; Donnie Corsheriff consulted with Aycock and county Attorney Ed Line. Sander- (Continued On Page 2) was treated and released at the ley, 12, passenger in a car driven hospital Tuesday night.

Childress Man Is New Patrolman

partment as a patrolman, accord-

Sanderson had obtained a key to the parking meters while he was employed as a city policeress Police Department. He is berley was given a ticket for

head was still sore, but "I'm glad they didn't hurt me any more than

Making the trip to Pampa tonight will be Donnie Cornelius, 68; Two Girls Injured CHARGES of misdemeanor theft Roy Gonzales, 75; Lupe Terrina, of \$15 were filed against Sander- 105; David Green, 90; Eloy Estra-At least 15 fights will be held Friday night. Admission will be 99

cents for ringside, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents, for students, in a collison on Highway 60 just east of Progressive Road Tuesday Hereford boxers slated to fight

The collision occurred at 9:25 p.m. as Brumley, 45, was stopping for a sheriff's roadblock. According to Highway Patrolman Tom Eugene Taylor, 24, of Childress Heatherly, Miss Wimberley's car has joined the Hereford Police De- struck the rear of Brumley's auto. The roadblock had been set up ing to Chief of Police Henry Ay- in an attempt to catch two robbers. Details of the robbery will Taylor is a Navy veteran and be found elsewhere on this page.

served with a security battalion. Damage to Miss Wimberley's us has nine months law enforce- car was estimated at \$450 and ant experience with the Child- \$200 to Brumley's auto. Miss Wim-



WILL MODEL TODAY-Three of the Hereford High School students who will model during the Homemaking Fall Style Show at 4 p.m. today are Priscilla Harris, left, Silvana Felizia and Janet Higgins. To be staged in the

school auditorium, the show will feature ments made by homemaking students from first, second and third year classes. Awa will be given for the best entries in year's group. (Staff Photo)

By JOHN O.B.WALLACE

Put a match to the newspaper

fireplace draws properly.

Other correspondence-

T. T. Quill, of Waterbury, Conn.,

"Will you please give instruc-

There are a number of good

masonry paints on the market.

Any reliable paint dealer can help

you with your selection and can

give you detailed tips on applying

the paint to a stucco surface.

Adventist Church

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Appeal Underway

B. D. Fortner, church missionary

director. The goal for contribu-

welfare, disaster aid and èduca-

On a world basis volunteer Ad-

conservatively valued at \$22,949,-

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themselves contributed more than

\$67,000.000 last year toward the

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tions on how to paint a stucco

AP Newsfeatures

DON'T THROW that marble top table away just because it's scratched! It can be made to look almost like new. And don't move out of your home just because the fireplace is smoking. Chances are, there's a simple solution to that,

A New York woman asked us about the marble top table. From the week's mail, we take up her problem first. Mrs. Charles H. Miller, of Rochester, wrote:

I have a table with a marble top and it has some deep scratches. Can you tell me in your column what I can do to eradicate them? If nothing can be done that will eradicate them, is there any place where I can get it polished? I want to cut the table down for a house and what kind of paint, and coffee table but there's no use in oblige?" doing so unless the top can be renewed.

An almost-new coffee table is coming up for Mrs. Miller, Soap, beeswax and a little effort are all that is required. The soap should be mild and not a detergent. The beeswax should be white.

First, go over the marble with the mild soap suds, cleaning it thoroughly. Rinse the marble and wipe it dry. Let it dry overnight. Now, melt the beeswax in a double boiler.

After removing the melted wax from the stove and away from any open flame, mix gum turpentine into it until the wax is about the consistency of thin cream. Now with a clean, dry cloth apply the wax evenly and carefully over all of the marble.

Allow the wax to dry, then buff it with a clean dry cloth. This will fill in the cracks, will polish the whole table and will protect the marble from most kinds of stains.

The smoky fireplace is in the home of GHK, who writes:

"We purchased a relatively new house two years ago and have found that the fireplace does not always draw properly. Can you 777,000 hours in welfare service to please tell me the possible causes 5,432,042 persons. More than \$1,for this and if there is a remedy?" | 000,000 in cash, some 5,000,000 ar-

This problem can be corrected ticles of clothing and 2,021,000 food easily, provided there is no struc- baskets in addition to tons of food packages and meals for millions tural fault or obstruction in the chimney. Smoking fireplaces often contributed in a relief program are caused by the fuel supports 664, Forner said. being too low within the fireplace. Thus the burning wood is not caught in the updraft of the chim-

Try this: raise the grate or support of their world church profuel basket in your fireplace by gram, in addition to welfare acbout two inches. Do this by tivities.

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High Fidelity

with a Popular

Price Tag

Bond Vote ... (Continued From Page 1) bonds, should they be sold at 43

per cent. THE FINANCIAL secretary outlined a new suggestion for equalisliding bricks, turned sidewise, zation of taxes between city and rural property for consideration by under the supports. Then crumthe board. Baird suggested that ple several sneets of newspapers the trustees consider basing farm and place them on the grate.

and see how the fireplace graws. urn capital profits. He explained that the cash rent'value of a farm might be If smoke still pours into the room from the fireplace, the fuel considered as a percentage rebasket or grate needs to be lifted turn on the actual value, and still higher. Do this graduatly, inch noted that when a farmer buys. by inch, repeating the newspaper land he buys it not only for its experiment each time unul you capital value but for a job. On find the exact spot at which the this basis, he estimated that the assessment for taxation against farmlands should be more in

line with landowner's reasoning. Baird said that he does not propose raising the total taxation valuation for the county. His suggestion for equalization would undoubtedly result in some downward adjustment of city property valuation and of farm homes.

THE TAX MAN declared as a preface to his introduction of the subject of equalization that he did not expect immediate action from the board, but would like to again consider the matter during the January meeting.

The trustees appeared reluctant to take up or consider further the matter of equalization, suggested instead that all personal property within the county be carried on the tax rolls.

Baird estimated that the school tax rolls now carry at least 90 The 54th Annual World Mission per cent of all personal property- entering the Navy as a hospital appeal sponsored by the Hereford He added that conducting indivi-Seventh-Day Adventist Church is dual checks over the district missioned, and was a Lieutenant, now underway in Hereford. Leadwould require a fieldman's devoting the volunteer workers particiing at least six months to the task. pating in the city wide drive is

TURNING to other items on the agenda, the trustees reappointed Mrs. O. Z. Golden to serve as chief enumerator for the 1958 Funds will go toward extending school census. They also approved inclusion of children one to six tional service at home as well as a widespread medical, welfare and years of age on the census rolls educational ministry in 185 lands to provide a check on anticipated future enrollment.

A 20 cent payment per scholastic enumerated, plus 10 cents a mile ventist workers in 1956 gave 5,for travel was approved for census workers, with Mrs. Golden to receive four cents for each name ompiled in her duties as chief

> The trustees approved a reeign school to enable a local court had taken no action.

dents are now being considered Thomas will be able to visit with dividuals will be expected to de- was due to illness of his wife. fray the \$800 cost to send a Hereford student abroad for one semester of study, he explained.

All members of the board, Tom Robinson, president, Bert Boomer, B. F. Cain, W. P. Axe, Ralph Hastings, Marcus Latham and W. R. Hair attended the session. Others present included Cunningham, Baird, George Muse and Jack Harris, all of the school administrative staff.

Jo Ann Fowlkes Is Elected as Annual Queen

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Dumas.

sley, Littlefield.

Bill Hobson, Dumas.

Charles Self, Hereford.

Jim Watson, Dumas.

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SECOND TEAM

land; Donnie Gaines, Phillips.

land; Gary Glasgow, Phillips.

QUARTERBACK: James Pres-

HONORABLE MENTION

Bob Taylor, Phillips; Bill Drake,

GUARDS: Frank Odell, Level-

Trotter, Littlefield; Dennis Owens,

Dumas; Joe Sutphen, Phillips;

CENTER: Vance Orr, Phillips;

QUARTERBACK: Fred Looking-

bill, Hereford; Bill Jeffries, Lit-

Don Pat Morgan, Phillips.

Jo Ann Fowlkes, senior candidate, was crowned Annual Queen by her escort, Gene Waits, at the annual Stunt Night program held in Hereford High School auditorium Tuesday. In addition to reignland values on their ability to reing over Stunt Night, Miss Fowlkes will be given a special page in the Whiteface Annual.

Other queen candidates were Deanna Kriegshauser, freshman candidate escorted by George Paetzold and placing second in the contest; Eugenia Alexander, junior candidate, escorted by Jim Bradley, placing third; and Barbara Jacobs, sophomore candidate, escorted by Terry Hodges, was in fourth place.

Wnner of the Stunt Night program was the junior class which won first prize with a skit of Banquet Time. They were presented a \$5 check. Hi-Y placed second with a skit on the Adventures of Sing-a-ling and third prize went Hereford. to the Hereford Whiteface Band for rendition of the modern band. Mrs. John Simms and Mrs. Jessie May Dodson, sponsors of the annual staff, were presented gifts by the annual staff in ap-

preciation for planning Stunt

County...

(Continued From Page 1)

as Lipscomb County agent before apprentice. He was latter comjunior grade, when the war ended.

Sheriff Charles Skelton recommended to the court that Pesina be continued in his position as deputy. He had first been deputized after Santa Fe officials requested that railroad tracks adjacent to the Labor Camp be patroled to prevent children from playing there. Skelton said that Pesina has done an exceptional job in maintaining order at the camp, in addition to patroling the tracks.

County Clerk Smith read and explained a ruling on the city's responsibility for maintaining records of births and deaths occurring within its limits. He pointed out quest from School Superinten. that his office has experienced a dent Fred Cunningham to adopt considerable growth in volume of a motion that will make it pos- business and added that he would sible for a Hereford student to like to see ex-officio duties prestudy abroad under the Amer. viously assigned to the county ican Field Service program. The clerk turned over to the approprimotion provided that the school ate office wherever such action principal and coordinator might was practical. In considering evaluate credits earned in a for. Smith's request previously, the

The court completed its session Cunningham said that four stu- and recessed until such date as their application to parthe board. No other meeting is foreign student pro- planned for the month. Parr ex-Local service clubs and in- plained Thomas' absence Monday

Around ...

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was originally scheduled. A spokesman for the drilling firm said yesterday that an announcement will be made soon. The well is located on land owned by Western Realty Co., Lubbock.

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Whitefaces...

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it up, 51-51, with less than three HALFBACKS: Buddy Jones, Litminutes remaining. The Bulldogs tlefield; Donald Dickey, Phillips. put on 10-point splurge to win the FULLBACK: Mike Vinyard, Lev-

Fred Lookingbill tallied 21 ENDS: Jerry Garrison, Levelpoints and Curtsinger registered 17. Curtsinger had 51 points in three games in the Plainview tour-TACKLES: Eddy Curry, Levelney, getting 30 against Tulia, 14 against Muleshoe and the 17 GUARDS: Clair Davis, Dumas; against Plainview. CENTER: Landon Roberts Lit.

HEREFORD (62) FGFTFTM PF TP Player Curtsinger Renfro HALFBACKS: Larry Tipton, Lit- Higgins, T. tlefield; Johnny Cleveland, Du- Clearman Shelton FULLBACK: Dwayne Mowerey, Dual Lookingbill Slagle ENDS: Hilton Hemphill, Little- Higgins, P. field; Royce Williams, Dumas; Burrus Totals DALHART (41) TACKLES: Frank Lawlis, Levelland; David Quisenberry, Phillips;

FGFTFTM PF land; Mike Dees, Phillips; Bruce Totals

HEREFORD (55) FGFTFTM PF TP Player Curtsinger 4 16

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FGFTFTM PF TP 4 8 3 2 McGuire 4 10 5 4 18 Grace 17 27 13 16 61

85; David Green, 90; James Vines,

Fight Night... (Continued From Page 1) Featherston, 80; Albert Rodriquez,

Glenn Nelson, 97; Eloy Estrada, 100; Jimmie Featherston, 100; BACKS: Davie Mac Costin, Lev- es Boyd, Dumas; Robert Brown, Lupe Terrina, 100; Garland Crist, elland; Durward Jacobs, Here- Hereford; James Goldston, Little- 109: Eugene Jennings, 120; R. C. Welty, 129; Sammy Gonzales, 138;

John Fred Brown, 148; Arthur Gonzales, 150; Jeff Gomez, 162; Wade Crist, 156; Duwayne Wallace, 162, and Wes Chavers, 160.

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Aug. 20 of this year to become a

HE HAD BEEN a member of the force since Oct. 18, 1954. He was promoted to police captain on Dec. 1, 1955, and held that rank until he was demoted to patrolman on June 25, 1957.

Aycock said Sanderson was de

noted for inefficiency. Prior to coming to Hereford, Sanderson was a member of the Plainview Police Department for 51/2 years and worked briefly for the Amarillo Police Department.

Sheriff Skelton confined his comment to "This is a very regretable incident."

JEWISH CULTURE STUDY POP-

NEW YORK IP - Interest in adult education courses of Jewish cultural and religious content has shown a sharp increase, Dr. Sydney B. Hoenig, director of Yeshiva University's Department of Adult Education, reports.

He said 72 synagogues in the Unted States and Canada have instituted programs in conjunction with Yeshiva's adult education department. The number of participating synagogues has more than doubled in the past year.

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make it stand up. piano or baby's room with a con- 12-9; James Eugene Strain, 12-8;

Color slide fans can live with shey, 12-7. ture frame view. One of the newest transparency illuminators can designed for groups of 214 inch and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Mr. and Moore and Mary Jo Godwin, who parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sang several songs including Ava transparency illuminators can designed for groups of 24 inch and Mrs. A. L. stand as an easel or hang like a square or 4 x 5 inch transparen. Mrs. Liston Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Stalle Maria in Italian and English. parencies. Other diecut mats are tion-like touch.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Marilyn Caison, 1001 Grawith them? Pictures that are left son; Juanita Almagan, Hereford; to accumulate and deteriorate in C. R. Smith, Hereford; Barry Maya box or drawer serve no plea- nard, Friona; Mrs. Girlene Creer, 305 Luke; Mrs. Bruce Miller, Hereford: Guadalupe Garcia, 223 Ave. I; C. V. Burgess, Hereford; Mrs. Steve Meives, Hereford; Mrs. Connie Johnson, 301 W 2nd; Pirrow Winters, Hereford; Mrs. Reative touch to the decor of the vis Kerr, Hereford; Marcelino Mendeza Diez, Hereford; Mrs. Archie Jones, 619 Irving; Mrs. C. a small picture gallery or bulletin J. Lance, Friona; Linda Blacka small picture gallery or bulletin burn, Hereford; Mrs. Jeon Crow-board where the best of the latest ell, Hereford; Joy he McCullough. efforts can go on display. Some 609 Bowie; Mrs. Fritz Hoffman, will be worthy of framing for dur- Hereford; Mrs. Jack Streun, Summerfield; Mrs. John Hanna, Here-Today, many interior decorators ford; Mrs. Walter Hodges, Herefavor a solid grouping of many ford; Mrs. Marie Overstreet, Hereframed photos over a large piece ford; Gertrude Renner, Friona; of furniture instead of scattering Elmer Cook, Hereford; Martha them around the room. Such an Maier, 831 Knight; Mrs, T. L. arrangement adds emphasis to the Sparkman, Hereford; Willard Howphotographs and can be designed and May, 402 Mable; Mrs. Chriss Renfro, 405 Lawton; Mrs. Clifford Photo cutouts are another new Allmon, Hereford; Icasio Armenmethod of displaying your photo dariz, Hereford; Ramaro Joles,

Patients Dismissed

Vivian Pacleco, 12-10; Lupe Diwood or pressed board, the figure az, 12-10; Mrs. Duward Hamby, is cut out with a coping saw. The 12-10; Edward Massey, 12-10; Mrs. advantage of a simple outline will Thomas Albracht, 12-10; Charles be understood at this point. After Wall, 12-10; Mrs. W. E. Ross, 12-9; sanding the edges, a triangular Lonnie Adams, 12-9; Debra Jody block of wood is glued or tacked Benson, 12-8; Mrs. Fanny Lopez, Besides being one method of Worthan, 12-8; Mrs. R. A. Crist, making messy backgrounds disan- 12-8; Mrs. Frank Hernadez, 12-8; pear, these photo figurines will Mrs. T. D. Devenport; 12-9: Mrs. decorate mantelpiece, book shelf. Judy Boone, 12-9; Agatha Malone, versation-piece touch. They might Wilbert Lee Varner, 12-8; Charles also find a practical use as place | Morris, 12-8; Manuel Serrano, 12cards at the Christmas dinner or 9; Earl Phillips, 12-9; Carlos Deindicate the proper individual gift La Poz, 12-9; Kora Galley, 12-7; piles for the family at the base Mrs. A. G. Rolen, 12-7; Margaret Lookingbill, 12-7; Cora E. Her-

frame. Die-cut mats are available cies. It's surprising how interest- D. G. Garza, Mr. and Mrs. Stella Maria in Italian and English. so that up to 48 opening can be ing your color transparencies look Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saul, Dr. Milton Adams took charge punched out to frame 35mm transwhen displayed with this exhibimarging of the program for the game per-

C. R. Anthony Has Mrs. Clint Lundry, Mr. and Mrs. ther in the game, Beat The Clock. UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR Curtis Traweek made a presentation to Invite Alexander and at Yuletide Party

WIND DOWNS LIGHT STRAND—High winds Tuesday blew

down this tinseled Christmas decoration at the intersection

C. R. Anthony and Co. of Hereford held its annual Christmas parto the back as a base support to 12-8; W. M. Lenderman, 12-8; ty in the Legion Hut Tuesday Myrna Lou Phifer, 12-8; Mrs. Ann night. The employes were presented Christmas bonuses and three received five-year-pins. were Charlie Martinez, Christine Lance and Dorthy Lun-

A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey. Harvey is store

For entertainment those present played table games.

and Mrs. Ernest Cerda, Mr. and iod where the group joined toge- READ THE BRAND WANT-ADS

Doak, Nora Gillia, Mrs. Rufus Gamez, Bill Melugin, Mr. and with a cup engraved, "To The Mrs. Paul Harvey and Mike and Worse Card Player In The World." hasn't any idea who his pret guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Toastmasters Has **Christmas Party**

annual Christmas party in the Jim Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ful-Hill Hotel Tuesday night with Har- ler and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy dy Benson, president, presiding Benson. over the program. Bill Hardwick served as toastmaster for the even-

Those present were Mr. and Entertainment was provided for girl, Candy Lynn, born Monday Mrs. Earl Dean Merrifield, Mr. the Toastmasters by the High Dec. 9, and who weighed 7 pounds and Mrs. Charlie Martinez, Mr. School Quartet directed by Don. and 9 ounces at arrival. Grand-

tation to Irving Alexander and af-

ter a flowery speech presented him

Those present were Grant Han-



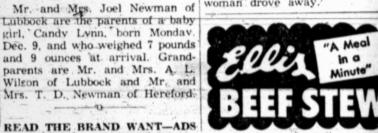
of Main and Highway 60. The strand landed on top of the pickup and the occupants cleared it away. (Staff Photo)

board the transport Renville I his wallet and \$200 back, but benefactor was.

The sailor, George Jacobs, k na, Virgil Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. his wallet in the sand at Waikil A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. S O. It contained \$400. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tra-

A young blonde woman, out week, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alex- an early dip, found it at 7 a. ander, Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Dr. She called Pearl Harbor and w and Mrs. Wes Owens, Mr. and told the Renville was leaving Mrs. Ivan Block, Mr. and Mrs. 8:30 a.m. The woman rushed to The Toastmasters Club held its Bill Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harbor, and arrived as the s was casting off lines.

Jacobs lowered a bucket on line and she dropped the wallet The ship sailed away and woman drove away.



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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

Quite a few Hereford people-are acquainted with Brack Little, who owns a local dress shop operated by Mrs. Arthur Thompson. And whether you know him or not, you will probably be interested in the following item from the Littlefield paper - chiefly because, it might just as easily have been you. Says the article:

"One day last week after Brack Little had gotten up at his usual time and had eaten his usual breakfast, he went out to the garage and started his car.

"Just as he does each day, he waited for the motor to warm up a little, and then backed out of the garage. The only thing that made this particular morning different was the fact that this time he had failed to open the garage door.

"It wasn't until the timbers be gan crashing and flying that he realized his error."

happened here, but I haven't heard of it yet. With these new-"living room-to-garage doors," it was just about inevita

ONLY 10 MORE shopping days until Christmas - and people are beginning to wake up and start the ball rolling. Monday was ar unusually good day with most merchants. Tuesday was also good, They are looking for an all time high on the Thursday night "open 'til 9" deal.

A. O. Thomas, division telephone is learning a lot about the habits Joe Evans and Henry Sears keep slated Mayor Ray Godwin to call is part of the oil business, though Hawaii and sent out around 45 and if they will bring in a gus hand at 1:01 in the morning.

"Due to the time element, we granite. figured that a lot of people would are accepting - and if we had than 50 per cent would have ac-

One thing, for sure, they won't run into many conflicts at such an early hour. This probably accounts for the high attendance indication, along with the novelty of the thing. Actually, there are so many meetings these days, you have to get an ungodly hour to find a time when someone is not already obligated.

THERE ARE A LOT of schemes floating around these days in cialty ads. Like, for instance, the the parents of a boy, Charlie, born which promoters are selling sperecent file folders purported to be at 1:50 p.m. on Dec. 7 and weigha school deal. It is likely that a ing 9 pounds and 7 ounces. Grandlot more will follow, now that Unit- parents are Mr. and Mrs. James ed Fund has put a curb on down- Bolene of Clarksville, Tenn. right donations, Fred Cunningham. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hereford superintendent, called up Reavis Kerr at 6:10 a.m. Dec. 8. pears on the book covers, which paternal grandmother and Mrs. B. are handled out of the state cen- A. Holland of Lubbock is the gra-

"If there is any question concerning the school, we definitely parents of a baby girl born at invite you to call and, find out," declared Cunningham.

good advice concerning any other p.m. on Dec. 9, and weighed 7 public or semi-public institution. doubtedly be glad to give you Jesko of Friona.

MORE ABOUT THOSE tele- RIGINES phones. I always figured all a fellow had to do was stick the wrong (P) — The British and Foreign end of his pencil in those little Bible Society has published a holes and dial the number, but translation of the New Testament it apparently isn't like that at all into Arunda, the language of the At least, not if you can believe the Australian Aborigine. flood of instructions that are pouring through the mail these days. What's more, if you don't do things right, it looks to me as if the sould run up a book of a long. you could run up a heck of a longwith a lot of people you didn't his father served as a pioneer have a telephone dialing course in speak English. high school, or maybe in junior high. It will be sort of like the driver education course, maybe, but will probably require a semes

Which reminds me of Ernest Joiner at Ralls, who has his own ideas about satelites. Ernest says: "We take a dim view of this enthusiasm for space travel. If there is any justice left, man should be required to remain on this planet until he's cleaned up the mess he's myde of it. It

isn't nearly as important to learn if man can survive in space as it is to prove that he can survive right where ne is. Chances of getting along with men in outer space are pretty thin for folks who can't even get along with each other here on earth. We hope the Lord really puts his foot down to keep earthmen right here to face their responsibilities."

See where old Hugh Clearman resigning his post as County Agent. They tell me that his sucessor, J. W. Thomas from Colingsworth County is a hard work. er and a mighty fine fellow. Howver, I doubt if he will ever equal Hugh when it comes to figuring out alibis when Texas A. and M oses to Texas University. I really hink that's why Hugh up and juit. He saw where Bear Bryant esigned as coach and figured i Bryant couldn't face the future, he vouldn't try any longer, either. Anyway, the courthouse isn't go-The same thing has probably ing to seem like the same place without Clearman.

> The new traffic light at 51 and Harrison should make a lot of people happy. Understand they will se standards on each side of the road, rather than swing the light icross the intersection, like those, on Main Street. The city will have to install the light. All the highway department did was to grant permission on a state road.

THE CIL WELL was down to 9,248 early Wednesday morning and that's about all I can find out manager out of Amarillo, says he about the deal. I never heard of of the American male these days ing quiet about anything for such The phone company decided to cut a long stretch of time. They sure over to dials on the morning of do change the subject when you Sunday, Dec. 15 at 1:01 a.m. They start talking about the well. This special invitations for the big e all will be forgiven. Gulf had one vent. So far 35 cards have been a little deeper some years back, returned - and all but two men but the present test is a really accepted the invitations to be on deep one. They did say they will either get oil or go on down to

not attend," said Mr. Thomas. Meanwhile, I can't think of a "However, it looks like 95 per cent nicer Christmas present for the entire community than, a real gushbeen able to hold the event at ing oil well. It is bound to happen 7:30 p.m., instead, I doubt if more some time, so why not now? It would wind up 1957 with a real



Mr. and Mrs. George Creer are

the other day to say that the only and weighed 9 pounds at arrival. school sponsored advertising ap Mrs. C. F. Kerr of Hereford is the

ternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz are the 5:01 a.m. on Dec. 9.

Joseph Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. This, we might add, would be J. L. Hoffman, was born at 5:37 pounds and 91/2 ounces at arrival. Any of them who are sponsoring Grandparents are J. L. Hoffman an advertising promotion will un- of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

BIBLE TRANSLATED FOR ABO-

Strehlow spent his childhood at distance bill — and get connected the Hermannsburg mission where want to talk with in the first place. missionary to the aborigines. He Next thing you know they will spoke Arunda before he could



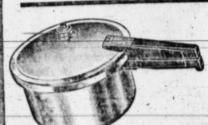
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MOVED, SECONDED, PASSED-Young guests at the annu Christmas party in the chambers of the Colorado House Representatives waste no time getting to the main item the agenda: Christmas presents.

Colorado Statehouse Cler Is a Real Party - Throwe

mas list?

Then consider the case of tall, dark-haired Lee Matties who mak- a regular attendant at the es a year-around career of meet- festivities and picks a child ing Christmas list problems, and personal gift. others, for more than 300 orphan-

youngsters are only a portion of the festivities on TV have a those she would like to invite to some of the party guests. her annual Christmas party held each year in the House chamber. Selection of the guests for the DO-IT-YOURSELF

annual Christmas party is a maj- EL RENO, Okla. (P) or problem for the sprightly Miss Grudier of El Reno doesn Matties, who has been helping unfortunate youngsters — in season pert at building aircraft and out - for 17 years.

ctacularly since 1952. That was gyrocopter. the year the Colorado lawmakers first took an interest in Miss Matties' "kids" after hearing her rave about them for years. Now, their contributions get just a little larger each year. Lobbyists contribute to the party and gift fund. Other statehouse employes add their bit. How, does she know what each of her "kids" want?-

"I know every one of them,"

DENVER IN - You think you is her answer. "Why, I tak have a tough job with your Christ-children from the state hor church every Sunday, for

The Colorado governor has

others, for more than 300 orphaned, under-privileged and handicapped children.

She is chief clerk of the Colorado House of Representatives. The 300 been permanent homes with parents for some of Miss Mids. Several members of the House of Representatives. The 300 been permanent homes with parents for some of Miss Mids. Several members of the House of Representatives.

home shop.

"I hate the thought that every-body who yearns to attend can't sports planes and helped co a glider, now is in the m another project. He's build





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YOUNG HUNTER BAGS BUFFALO-Bill Maxwell, 13, of Odessa, kneels beside the bull buffalo he shot on a hunt at the Reynolds Cattle Co., ranch in the Davis Mountain area. Behind Bill are buffalo killed by other hunters in the party. Bill felled his buffalo with one shot. (AP Photo)



GET THAT MAN INTO THE ACT-Entertaining is easy if man of family helps. Use gay paper plates for serving

Man Hours Can Help at Christmas Party

AP Newsfeatures The real roadblocks you'll face canapes on paper plates. A man before a Yuletide party are the is a sure-fire dish breaker. There two-legged kind - Dad and the is none better. young fry. If you can keep them out from underfoot without curb-

may even enjoy entertaining your Out of the house or into the trays. act are your only alternatives as far as the family is concerned when you are preparing for company. Put the children to cleaning their own rooms. Give them upstairs or downstairs chores, depending on where you are not. (Be prepared to pick up affter them a few minutes before your guests arrive.)

The man of the family is a good candidate for help, providing you respect his admiration for BIG time. chores, preferably those that take him outdoors - gathering wood, 'PREACHING' OUT FOR' ALCOwashing windows, arranging tree lights, putting up door wreaths. Get him to prepare ice cubes early, load the cooler.

Rise and shine the silver, make

the hors d'oeuvres, put flowers or

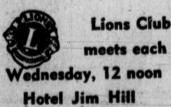
leaves in bowls or vases, gather

up ash trays, check the closet for

coat space and hangers while the

rest of the family snores in the morning. A minute saved at this time is an hour earned later. Prepare for the worst. . 1. Keep ashtrays in the kitchen until company arrives - a man can use every clean ashtray for one cigarette just before the guests

press the door buzzer. 2. Put the hors d'oeuvres in safe place, and well covered or No. 1 booby trap for Americans you may find nothing but olive pits the National Safety Council re when the time comes to serve. Those lovely canape patterns mean nothing to a hungry man.



meets each

OPTIMIST CLUB Tuesday Noon Jim Hill Hotel

4. Did he take a shower? Check the bathroom when you hear your ing their holiday exuberance, you first guest's car. You may find guest towels thrown on a - wet Thoor, piles of clothes, messy soap

3. Serve potato chips, nuts and

5. Final instructions to the menage might be these: Help with the guests' coats. . . someone stay in the room when Mom goes into the kitchen (never happens). . .let the guests choose the entertainment - hi-fi, games, TV, cards. . . don't open cluttered closets and drawers. . .ask the man of the house to refrain from yawning

when everyone's having a good HOLICS WASHINGTON UP - Don't

'preach" to alcoholics, a prominent Dallas, Tex., preacher says. The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Shipp, pastor of Lovers Lane Methodist Church in Dallas, who is active in alcoholism rehabilitation work, warned that "if there's anything that should be avoided in dealing with an alcoholic, it is 'preaching' or 'holier than thou' attitudes."

He gave his views at a study

session on Alcoholism Prevention

Of the 95,000 accidental deaths in 1956, 28,000 occured in the home - second only to the highway a ports.



Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon Veteran's Club

Q. How can I stimulate more color into a rather pale and wanlooking complexion?

A. One good way is through the medicim of a honey facial mask. Pat some honey in a thin film over face and throat, leave on 15 minutes, then remove with a damp

Q. Please suggest a good, simple exercise to help reduce my abdo-

A. Sit on floor, legs outstretched before you. .'hen bend forward, grasping the toes while you keep your knees straight and stiff.

Q. What is a good emergency repair for a split fingernail? A. Cut a bit of fine old handkerchief linen to the required size, then paste this down over the split with the same kind of cement you use for false fingernails. A well-applied patch will remain intact for a week, giving the nail time to grow and gain

Q. Would it be proper for me to wear high heels to my college clas-

A. Yes, if you use common sense if necessary as to how, 'nigh' those needs are. High French, or spike, heels are will help to increase the apparent definitely out of place on the cam- size of my eyes? pus, because they neither fit in A. Draw a fine line with the eyestreet shoes with walking heels are a shadow. Use mascara on the the thing and should not detract upper lashes. from your "beauty."

Q. What is a good treatment for dry, reddened hands? A. After first washing the hands in milk, melt a pan of pure lanolin in the oven and rub this over this? the hands and nails while it is warm. For protection, you can put on an old pair of cotton gloves. If best thing for you to do is consult you have no lanolin, you can sub- your doctor and have him recom-

stitute warm olive oil or baby oil. mend some dietary changes. Us-Q. Is it all right to use cold ually, a conditio, such as yours is creams of this sort are made to stimulation of foods, liquids, heat liquefy. The warmth of your skin or cold. or the slightest heat of exertion, such as dancing, will cause the cream to break down the facial ing more lasting? makeup, rather than to help it ad- A. After coloring and blotting

Q. How can I help to remove cal- of powder over your rouged

luses from my hands-A. Try applying some cuticle re- with a second application of lipmover to the calluses, allowing stick. Again, blot off all the exthis to remain for several minu- cess - and your mouth should tes, then rinsing off and rubbing have a good degree of "permendry with a rough towel. Repeat, ence."



BANQUET SINGERS—Entertainment for the annual Texas State Teachers Assn. banquet Monday night was furnished by the Hereford High girls choir, directed by Don Moore, Administrators and teachers from all Hereford

Q. What technique of makeup

Q. I have a very ruddy, flushed

and florid complexion, and there

are visible veins around my nose

and on my cheeks. Is there any

way I can make up to disguise

A. To my way of thinking, the

schools were present at the banquet in Aikman School auditorium. (Staff Photo)

Their's Not To Reason Why; with the kind of clothes one wears nor are, practical for walking. Spectator pumps or any so-called street shoes with walking heels are shadow. Use mascara on the lower lid. Then rub with the fingertip until it becomes just a shadow. Use mascara on the

> By HUGH MULLIGAN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Before the last drep of cheer drains from the wassail bowl, won't someone please propose a toast to those unsung supernumeraries of the holiday season: the Christmas help.

Through thick and thin, cash and credit, children lost and parents cream as a powder base?

due to enlarged capillaries near found, address unknown and C. O. A. No. Among other things, all the skin's surface, caused by over-D., bargain and exchange, they've managed somehow to move the mighty mass of Santa's cargo out of the warehouse, under the tree. Q. How can I make my lip color-

Customers abuse them, knowing their transitory status. The regular crew shuns them, like reseryour lips, press a light application vists on a summer cruise. Floor walkers and supervisors browbeat mouth, and then go over your lips them. Small children, most of all, sense their disciplinary inadequacies and mark them fair game for

But when the rush is over, when the commissions and bonuses have been handed out to the permanent staff, when the Old Man makes his inevitable Christmas speech, they'll be left standing alone and unwanted, like a broken ornament fallen from the tree,

Come, is there none to sing them a canol, send them a card of even wish them a Merry Christmas? How could there ever be a Christmas without them? Who would wrap the gifts, tote that mail, drive the trucks and man the cash registers?

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None but the Christmas help. True, there may have been a few hapless souls among them who but by and large they were a mar-

Who would push the ludierous did besmirch his bearded dignity ored Christmas land, one neophite line of Christmas ties, hold back and wind up in court with totter- cierk dared to the savage attackers at the bar- ing step and suspicious breath. - wrong, trample on the floor walkgain counter, get the Madison Perhaps one partime postal cars er's carnation or boldly return the Ave. types into thar trench coats rier, weary unto death of barking fire when somebody's darling addogs, unreadable addresses and vanced on him with a water pispenny postage dues, had the un-tol.

Who could be enlisted, on such reging temerity to durap a bag. But what are these among so short notice, to trim the town of Yuletide mail down a sewer many dedicated denizens of the

his heart at this happy time of the year to wish the best and many more to all these unnamed heroes who signed up for a short hitch in Santa's party-time army? If there is none, then please al-

Before the last drop Drains from the cup Please allow me To humbly stand up

And taking my glass Hold it aloft In honor of those Who'll soon be laid off.

From each permanent employe Each walker of floors, From each of the bosses With names on their doors, From each sassy shopper Each mischievous whelp We bid "Merry Christmas" To all Christmas help.

HUGE PET LONG COVE Nfld. A - Boys from this Trinity Bay community have adopted a pothead whale, caught floundering in shallow water. They dragged the whale to a nearby pond where they feed it fresh fish. The whale seems con-



Across from Post Office

GARCIA NEWS

Messenger H. D. Party Friday

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

The Messenger Home Demonstration Club members are reminded of the club Christmas party which will be Friday, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt. Everyone will bring a gift to exchange. This will be the last meeting of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith visited with Mrs. Ruth Coleman last

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and son and Mrs. Josie Busley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burks of West-

way and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Sunday afternoon. Mrs. N. A. Brown entered the

Osteopathic Hospital, Washington and 10th in Amarillo, Monday for a minor operation. N. A. Brown will also receive treatments during the time Mrs. Brown is in the hospital.

is in a rest home in Clovis and is reported to be doing fine. The re-

port is she may be able to home around Dec. 20. Mrs. J. E. Rouse attended a pa

ty at Mrs. Bob Wyly's home The N. A. Brown brothers an families went Christmas tr

END OF AN ERA

hunting Sunday.

GENESEE DEPOT, Wis. (P) The tiny community of Genes Depot, once one of the country busiest railroad shipping cente for farm products, may have change at least part of its nam The Milwaukee Road has close the depot and put the building t for sale.

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by Christmas?

tree, bough deck the lamp posts and spend the remainder of his December payrolls? in the business district, tinkle the charity bell or laugh like an idiot table. for eight hours a day so some unmown and pitherto unseen child can carry his belief in Santa Claus nto another year?

brought dishonor on the regiment,

shift recumben under a .tavern Won't someone please find it in Maybe one toy train salesman, woefully weary of saying "don't touch please" and constantly put-

ting cars back on the track, was moved to end it all with management by deliberately dispatching a fast freight down a track alrea ty occupied by the Panama Limited. Perhaps somehwere in this fav-Perhaps one over-zestful Santa

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SYNOPSIS: King Ignatz takes Richard from the circus to be his court jester. He tells Richard he plans to conquer the Kingdom of Mitzenpoo by Christmas Day. Poor Richard is so frightened he faints at the news. CHAPTER SEVEN RICHARD'S PLAN

That night Richard lay awake on his cot in King Ignatz' dressing room.

"What shall I do?" he cried to himself. "This wicked king is going to attack Mitzenpoo and conquer my father and there's no one to stop him. If only I were brave and wise I'd stop him!"

Then he though, "The king is asleep now. He can't hurt me when he is alseep. I'll capture him now!" He slipped off the cot and into the king's bedroom. Ignatz snored so loudly the windows rattled. For a moment Richard was too frightened to move.

"But he's asleep," he reminded himself. "I'm safe while he's a sleep.

He leaned far over the bed. His heart thumped with fear. Slowly he reached out and caught the ends of the soft feather mattress. mattress and out of the mattress ing to the bottom of the stairs. Then, in one quick movement, he rolled up the mattress with blankets, sheets, pillows and King Ignatz inside.

"Stop!" cried a guard. "What

are you doing?" "I'm - I'm taking the king for a walk," stammered Richard.

he laughed. "Oh what a jester you drew his sword. are! Is that the kind of joke that amuses the king?"

"I - I think so," said Richard as he edged away. The load on King Ignatz stared up the stairs, delier holding hundreds of candles his back was beginning to stir. He One by one he climbed the hun- suspended from the ceiling. hurried to the top of the great dred steps and all the time his He threw himself out from the statrcase in the center hall. But eyes bored into Richard's eyes mantle and caught the bottom of just as he began to descend there and the boy grew weaker and the chandelier. For an instant he was a muffled rumble from inside weaker. the mattress and then a giant

knees turned to jelly. Obediently moment Richard collapsed. He dles. In the confusion Richard Down the broad stairs rolled the ustrade and zoomed down the rail- knees.

CHAPTER EIGHT

THE OLD WOMAN

When the chandelier fell there

was terrible confusion in the pal-

ace. A dozen fires were started.

and when they were put out there

was nothing but darkness. The

king and his guards lay about

groaning and nursing their burns

slipped out of the hall.

the palace.

Richard:

No one noticed that Richard had

The prince ran to the great wall

and the gate barred with iron. He

reached out and, with one easy

pull, bent the bars and squeezed

through the gate. Now he stood by

the drawbridge which was raised

above the deep moat surrounding

"I'll never cross that!" moaned

He kicked unhappily at the hea-

vy chain that held the draw-bridge.

Instantly the chain snapped in two

and the bridge came screeching

the dark unknown shead.

to Santa Claus for help.

was holding an axe.

help you.'

wait."

Richard ran across. He ran on

He ran through fields and woods.

He ran all through the night. When

on a log in a forest. He put his

head down on his knees. He

thought he might as well stay there

and die because he'd been a failure

all his life and he would never get

Suddenly he felt a hand on his

"Come, lad," she said. "Let me

"Oh," blurted Richard, "if only

you could! I must get to Santa

"Santa Claus!" cried the old

woman. "Why, children don't go

to Santa Claus, son. He comes to you. By and by it will be Christ-mas and if you've been a good

boy Santa will bring you all you ask for. You must be patient and

"I can't wait!" protested Rich-

"What is it you want so bad-ly?" asked the old woman.

"Wisdom and courage," whisper-

ard. "I must see him now!"

shoulder. He threw up his arms

Richard swung high over the guards' heads.

rolled King Ignatz.

King Ignatz whacked each one as the steps as Richard jumped to he rolled to the bottom. Finally his feet. The prince took one frigh-He lifted the immense bundle to he came to a stop. For an instant tened look at the king and then his shoulder and rain out of the he lay there while horrified guards ran across thehall and leaped rushed to his aid.

Richard who stood rooted to the down at the king. spot at the top of the stairs. "We'll get him, your majesty," The guard's eyes popped. Then cried one of the guards as he

> "I'l get him," snarled the king. "Stand back!"

seven - the king placed his foot to the floor. "Put me down! Put me down!" on the ninety-eighth step and The king and the guards dashed Richard's heart sank and his reached out his hands. At that very wildly about stamping out the cansank in a limp heap over the bal- scurried away on his hands and

Ignatz clutched at the empty air There were a hundred steps and and roared. He started back down to the top of the immense mantle The king got up and glared at piece. There he stood and gazed it is only two weeks until Christ-

"Ladder! Get me a ladder! screamed the king.

A ladder was brought and laid against the fireplace. Ignatz began to climb. Richard was corner ed. His eyes rolled in his head. The guards backed away and Suddenly he saw the giant chan-

swung there and then the chan-Ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety- delier with all its lights crashed

Woodrow McDermitt and family visited the Curtis Scotts at Broadiew, N. M., over the weekend. Dean and Harold Conklin of Garden City, Kan., visited their

brother, Ben Conklin, and his

POTPOURRI

gala occasion.

Stores Glitter

Decorations

with Christmas

By SANDRA GLENN

The Yuletide theme is carried

out in an impressive style

throughout some of the stores

and shops in Hereford. Even

most colorful costumes for the

could add to the Christmas spure

more than Christmas bells and

green and silver streamers decor-

ated with a poinsettia? The show

windows are something to cause

a second look and gives the peo-

ple passing by the feeling a fresh

Merry Christmas greets you in

big bold letters as you enter the

Popular Store. Christmas balls,

Christmas bells and silver stream-

ers add gaiety to the windows and

leave shoppers almost wishing that

Pleated fans of red and blue

form a background for the show-

window of Streu Hardware. Snow

is lightly sprinkled over the dif-

ferent colored Christmas balls and

around the base of the gold candle

holder which holds in place its

stately candles. Gift wrapped pack-

ages stand in the center of the

All over town the Christmas

spirit fills the air as each year

it does when people discover that

Ron Malone of Hereford has

been chosen as a member of the

cast for Paint Your Wagon, a

musical, which will be present

ed in the Hogg Auditorium dur-

ing its four-day run. It is being

presented by the University of

Texas Curtain Club and is to be

Mrs. Matt Nix Jr. and daugh-

ters, Marilyn and Debbie, and

Glenna Masten of Amherst visited

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Oh, Lord, please let my words

be soft and sweet, for tomorrow

I may have to eat them.

family this weekend.

staged Dec. 11-14.

Glenn Sunday.

An Editor's Prayer:

window.

mas.

tomorrow was Christmas day:

snow has just fallen.

One of the most colorful st

Kathryn and Mildred Jones of Farmington, N. M., visited their (Continued On Page 3)

Neighbors

Meet Your . . .

WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

I wonder if he did?

Call the President, that is:

py to deliver the message.

Several days ago I was out of

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, December 12, 1957

Section Two

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

answered it. An operator asked if struightened out with the agitated

tren, and if the attorney general not the call's was going to call

wasn't a bonn. A that time on the Presadent to tell on the after

but that she would be buppy to of the White House.

Petition Asks Giles Be Freed

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN - Pleas for Bascom Giles' release are mounting.

Latest activity is a petition sign ed by 103 Austin citizens, filled with were being punished beyond the the State Board of Purdons and Paroles. Earle Ed Burkhalter. member of the Travis County Furole Board for the past five years. submitted the request.

Burkhalter said that he is hopeful that Giles can be home for Christmas.

filles is serving a fivear semtence, in Muntsville, for his part He was eligible for parole last April. However the Board contended that his release "would not meet with community acceptance." Burkhal-

Pete and Mrs. Garnet and sons.

were overnight visitors of the Earl

ngregation attended the annual

Giles only casually and had not consulted any of Gites' Friends or relatives when he started the petition. He did say, however, that he fielt that Giles' wife and family inhent of the law.

"Mr. Giles has taken his medicent without pursaing the generally accepted course of taking advantage of all the technicalities of the law," Burkhalter commented, pects to recommend sharp reduc-'He made restitution in civil procedures of all the money that was asked of him by the state's Attorney General."

In commenting on the petition for release, Rogan Giles, son of the former Land Commissioner, stated that the petition "confirms reports we have been receiving from all over the state, that Dad should be treated just like anyone else and be paraled."

Three of the nine members of the corrections board, the policymaking group for the prison sys-tem, recently said that Giles should be paroled. They praised his spottess prison record and termed him an "excellent risk" Nordyke of Amarillo, described eum, W. C. Briggs, E. N. Jacobsister, Mrs. Allen Schliepen of Col- 30-day commutation.

In view of these earnings Giles ty had always been established.

Many have suspicioned that year sentence given him in his program has been in effect to re-

been a model prisoner.

Weekend visitors of the Floyd PEACE AND QUIET HERE -Browns were son, Billy, his wife Legislators have left. And Christ- should be those bearing the scars

> But Christmas in the Capitol, as elsewhere, may be a bit blighted this year by thoughts of upcoming

Before adjourning, the law gather for one day of memcanion and thanksgiving to raise the ammale church budget. Lunch was served. Those attending were Mrs. Hazel Chilton, Mrs. Anna Witt, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and the Lorin Creitz family. The pastor of the church is the Rev. John Fitzgereld. makers passed a \$325,000 appropriation to pay second session expenses. Four different special funds had to be tapped to scrape Rout Schoduled

ed lawmakers' gloom and dissat-isfaction at session's end. Some predicted they would have to come back in January to pass a tax

amother session. Even if the comp-twoller's forecast proves correct will continue their private fuel

ig to attend to his pro- | ney general for not being at home blicm, he would just "call the near 4 o'clock in the morning, or whether he wanted to present his Mus. Rogers tried to explain to problem directly to the head of town overnight. When I returned the operator that she had obtained the nation. In any event, we are houses are dressing up in their Mrs. Rogers reported to me; think the wrong number / that her hus- both still wondering whether he about 25 minutes before 4 a.m., band was not the attorney general ever got in touch with the Presithe telephone rung. She shook her but a member of Congress. How-dent.

self out of a very deep sleep and ever, before the matter could be U. S. MERCHANT MARINE ACA-DEMY

in town is Rutherford's. What Honorable Rogers was at this mum voice at the other end of the line. I have many requests from ber. Mrs. Rogers advised the open bic had cancelled the call and was young men who want to enter one ator her husband was not at home probably looking up the number of the Service Academies; that is, West Point, Annapolis or the new advise him of the call on the foil. The difficulty arose, no doubt, Air Force Academy at Colorado lowing day. She stated to the open because the new attorney general Springs. However, very few reator if the party calling would is also named Rogers (William quests come in concerning appointleave his name she would be hap P.), and he lives just a few blocks ment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, which is located, at Whereupon, a very agitated Mrs. Rogers never did find out Kings Point, N. Y. This academy volce at the other end of the time whouse the call came or the name furnishes excellent training for the advised the operator that he was of the caller. She did worry the sea, and may be of great interest a part of the boys' annual policy. a very patriotic, tax piaving city rest of the night as to whether or to many who have never before had notice of it.

> to participate in competitive ex. from friends everywhere. aminations (College Entrance clothing is purchased by the Re Board Examinations) to be held at cost or below and the \$25. on Saturday, March 15, 1938, vides a complete dress sui From those competing in these sport outfit for a boy. examinations, approximately 300 students will be selected to en- for the holidays and then re ter the U. S. Merchant Marine to Boys Ranch on Jan. 2. Academy during August, 1958. As you can see, the designation of the student to enter the aca. Irrigated Wheat demy is on the basis of merit. The age, educational and physical standards are similar to those Research Begins required for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. The Academy is an accredited institution, offers a four-year course at college level leading to a license as U. S. Merchant Marine Officer as either 3rd Mate or 3rd Assistant Engineer and the Bachelor of Science Degree. Qualified graduates may be commissioned Ensigns in the U.S.

Naval Reserve. Anyone who is interested in this program should write me at 1330 Jy Wichita. Each variety is House Office Building, Washington, ed in 100 ft. plots 912 ft. wide. D. C. indicating his desire to par- plot is repeated four times. ticipate. You will be furnished with las Owen, in charge of the all necessary information on the ing, said there was some program, as well as advice as to of fertilizer from the 1957 se where and when to report for the One half of each plot will examination.

VETERANS BENEFITS

indicate the Administration ex- sults. tions in many veterans benefits all possible combinations of after Jan. 1, 1958. Some think and ratios of application. this was clearly indicated in the gen will be applied in 40, 80 speech of the President at Okla- 120 pounds per acre and pho homa City.

Such a recommendation will, ash applied at 40 pounds. no doubt, cause a conflict be. The two varieties of barley tween the Administration and der study at the High Plains the Congress. There have been tion are Cordova and Wintex many complaints by veterans in Dr. Johnny H. Davis, asso the last few years about per head of the station said, centage reductions in disability wheat research at the stati ratings. In some of these cases, designed to determine the a veteran has had his percen- varieties for the area and the tage of disability measurably tilizer applications to deter reduced on the basis that pre- which will produce the most e vious examinations had been in-mical results."

error. The veterans have found it most difficult to understand how six or to society. One member, Lewis seven doctors on previous examinations could have committed the Gilles as a "political prisoner." same error in rating their disabil-Giles entered the Huntsville pri- ity. Some also have found it diffison on Jan. 10, 1956. As a trusty cult to understand how the Vetson, N. L. Jacobson, John Skaggs. he carms double time. Therefore, erans Administration can reach a sporting a brand-new trophy for Percy Gruhlkey, Leland Burns, without parole, he will be dis-conclusion that a disability was the school trophy case since win Anna Witt and Johnnie Williams. changed Jan. 21, 1959. Also he has not service-connected even though Visiting in the Horace Betts made several blood donations, the case had been reviewed on invitational tournament at Far home this week are Mrs. Betts each of which entitles him to a several occasions in the past and service-connection of the disabili-

> Many have suspicioned that jury trial. The balance of his time duce the benefits to veterans by is the result of a guilty plea that gradually cutting down their percentage of disability. Many vet-Prison officials state that he has erans, in all walks of life, are deeply disturbed, because they feel if the veterans benefits are to be reduced, the last to suffer and disabilities of actual battle. Watch for some fireworks on this

> > WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Bout Scheduled st of a Here Saturday

stage a tag team match in the Bull Barn Saturday night for Hereford afficionados.

In addition to the girls' bout, will continue their private fued with another match.

Nell Stewart and Elaine Ellis will be paired against Betty Hawcins and Patti Neff in the tag

Geigel and DiBiase have met for the last two Saturdays, with DiBiase winning the first bout and last week's tussle being called no

2 Boys Ranchers Irate Caller Gets Wrong To Spend Xmas Number, Then Wants Ike Holidays Here

Two young cowhands Boys Ranch near Amarillo be spending the Christmas days in Hereford. They are Ben Shreve and Norman T

Nearly every one of the 236 vho call Boys Ranch their l will leave the Ranch for a 12 vacation with one parent or ther, relatives or friends. A of the boys will celebrate Ch mas with a Ranch buddy.

The boys will be traveling homes all over Texas and t other states and a big Christ party, on the evening of Dec. will precede their departure following day. A dinner, ch services and the presentation gifts and special packages wi

The fine Christmas package dress clothing the boys will As a member of Congress, I ceive are being made pos may nominate not more than 10 through special donations of

The boys will stay in Here

HALFWAY - Irrigated w research for 1958 began at High Plains Station of the Research Foundation last after a delay of 115 months normal planting date. The was due to bad weather. Seven varieties are being st

at the station. They are Com che, Concho, Crockett, Early umph, Tenmarq, Westar, and dressed with nitrogen and ther 12 of each plot will be Rumblings around Washington unfertilized to compare yield

Fertilizer tests on wheat in rous in 40 and 80 pounds and

Dimmitt Soldier With 1st Cavalr

1ST CAV. Div., Korea (AH PFC Lowell H. Westmore whose wife, Genevieve, live Route 1, Dimmitt, is a mem the 1st Cavalry Division's Medical Battalion in Korea.

Assigned to the battalion's pany A, Westmoreland enter Army in October 1956, co ed basic training at Fort Blis arrived in the Far East last Westmoreland, son of Mrs tha F. Westmoreland, Route tlefield, is a 1951 graduate of harral High School.

QUARTER MILLION LU ANS IN LATIN AMERICA NEW YORK (A) - There bout 750,000 baptized Luther Latin America, a church of 21 countries shows. It 1,659 congregations and

"preaching stations." The figure represents rou per cent of the total estima in American Protestant por of 4,800,000.

COLOR PRAYERS FOR T NEW YORK UP producer Lew Kerner has

pleted a series of color films for television. The ute shorts were photogra places of worship through United States. The filmed prayers are sung, or chanted, someth single voice, sometimes by

priests assisted in prepa series, which Kerner d non-sectarian in chara The producer reported TV stations have expres terest in telecasting the

LUTHERAN CHURCH

NEW YORK



and on. He was too afraid of what lay behind him to be afraid of

He ran through the woods the entire night. Santa Claus."

it was morning he slumped down Richard. "Alas, I can't. I must chop wood. gkindlin wood. It is my job and King Ignatz says he will hang a few minutes he had felled a dozanyone in the kingdom who does- en trees and split them into little

n't do his job." "How much wood must you chop?" asked Richard.

"Every day I must fill three busdawn to dark."

"I'll do it!" cried Richard.

old woman's hands and swung at the forest. CHAPTER NINE

THE OLD, OLD WOMAN Richard and the old woman arrived at a lonely little house in a neighboring forest.

"This is the house of one who talks to witches," said the old woman. "I'll leave you here to see

her along." Before Richard could the woman darted away. Richard turned and timidly knocked at the door of the little house. There was no answer and Richard knocked The old woman stared unbeliev- again. This time he knocked harder and the door crashed open.

"You see," explained Richard, He fell back in alarm as the "I am a prince but I am not a witch woman appeared in the doorproper prince for I am always afraid and I am stupid. King Ignatz plans to conquer my father's kingdom and I don't know how to save it." He swallowed hard and finished in a small voice. "They say Santa Claus can do anything so I thought perhaps he would help me."

What is all this whamming. Clanging noise out here?" she creaked.

vould help me."

The old woman thought awhile.

"Oh, ma'am," said Richard.
"Can you show me the way to
Santa Land?"
"What!" snorted the old, old woen she said, "Over in the next est there is someone who talks witches and goblins. Perhaps

the nearest tree. In one stroke it "Oh, take me to her," beged was down and in a few more strokes it was chopped to kindling

Richard ran to another tree. In

Richard threw down the axe and He snatched the axe from the followed the old woman through

pieces.

The amazed old woman clasped Richard's arm. "That's enough for 200 baskets. I'll not have to work in terror. But it was only an old hel baskets. It is very hard for again for months. Come now and woman who stood beside him. She one like me and takes me from I will take you to the one who talks to witches."

ADRIAN NEWS Basketball Team

Adrian basketball boys are ning three straight games in the

Eight teams participated in the contest, including Amherst, Sudan, esa and Ramona her finher. Bovina, Friona, Whitharral, Laz- E. Gill and an uncle, W. D. Gill, buddie, Farwell and Adrian. The of Wichita Falls. boys met Witharral, Friday winning by a score of 47-31. They met John, Bill and Rocky, of Chevis followed the jury trial. Friona Saturday morning, win-ning by a score of 45-36. Finals Browns Saturday evening. were played off Saturday night

with Farwell and the boys won with a score of 41.32. Adrian boys are coached by Joe Cullender. rummage sale in Amarillo Thursday to enable the local organization in their mission programthe year. The ladies reported a net gain of around \$85. Those parti-cipating were Mesdames Nellye

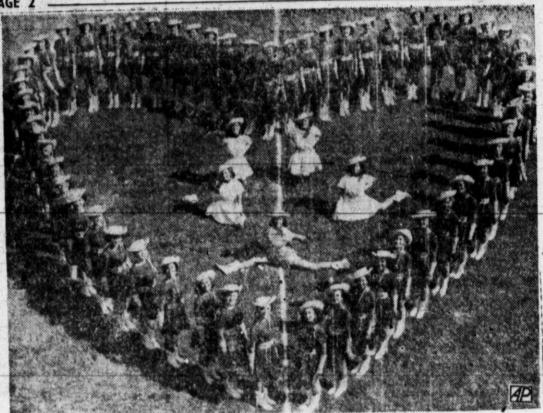
Wins at Farwell , Davis, Grace Baker, George Bau-

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL

well this weekend.

The Adrian WSCS sponsored a

of Canyon. Several of the local Methodist Harvest Day service at Wilderado Church Sunday. The local people



SIXTY-THREE SWEETHEARTS-The nationally famous Kilgore College Rangerettes have delighted millions of football fans with their precision dance routines. Since 1946 they have performed in 21 bowl and allstar games. Their

first such game this year was the Industrial Bowl in Longview, when the Kilgore College Rangers met the Cameron (Okla) Aggies in this new bowl sponsored by the Longview Junior Chamber of Commerce. (AP Photo)

Long Time Ago

was the remark of N. R. France from Memphis to Dalhart and Per- to has recommended her for sumof Ohio, while visiting his friend ryton to Tulia, and business associate, D. L. Mc-Donald, this week. France is head of the France Company, contrac- commerce at its regular luncheon tors of Bloomville, Ohio. They own in honor of the team's playing this and operate a number of stone year. Coach T. E. McCoilum prenorth and east with ballast. He is he had been playing on the team also one of the leading stockhold- and how long he would continue ers in the D. L. McDonald Com- to play.

pany of this place. an unusual interest in the decora- place of Royce Satterwhite as city tion of show windows this season, marshall after his resignation was and nearly all of them possess a received early in November. distinctive air of Christmas. Those who have made a special effort to make their windows Christmasy CHAPEL CHAPLAIN? are Woodburn and Son, Gass and Son, The Fair, The Corner Drug boy at the Toledo Blade puzzled and Doris visited her grandmo-Store, W. H. Ray, H. C. Myrick, over the destination of a letter ad-George Stambaugh and Betts and dressed to the "Chapel Chairman,

25 Years Ago

this week as the most valuable "To see the water at Hereford player in Class B, districts and converse the most skeptical," 2. This region covers the territory for the past two months. Mrs. Ghi-

> The 1932 Whitefaces were guests Tuesday noon of the chamber of

Jim Monk was chosen by the Hereford merchants are taking city commissioners to fill the

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) - A new copy-Mailers Union, Toledo Blade. Finally he deposited the letter on Jack Russell, captain of the the desk of the Rev. Lester Heins, Hereford Whitefaces, was chosen the newspaper's religion editor.

Adrian...

(Continued From Page 1)

Vickie Sorrenson has been stu- in court and will, therefore, prove dying dramatics at the Amarillo a disappointment to the people ner stock either at the Anne Lee Theatre at Santa Fe or Albuquer- overstrained state treasury. que or S. M. U. Theatre in Dallas. Plans are being made for her possible career for the summer.

June Leslie, daughter of the Bill quarries and crushers and have sented each boy and gave a short. Lesligs; and Nancy Weatherby of furnished the big railroads of the history of him relative to how long Amarillo visited with June's parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head, James, Janie, Patty and Shirley of Here- as' Safety Council and Governor ford ate Sunday dinner in the R. L. Daniel. Objective is to prove Pinnell home.

Mrs. Wilbur Harris and Ersel and Mrs. Arthur Jewett and Tom- die in traffic accidents this holiday my visited in Woodward, Okla., season. from Sunday until Wednesday of last week. Pearline visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gred Scheuler, ther, Eva Story,

Coach Pat Shipp has resigned from his west school bus route and Bill Lewis has been hired in his place by the school board. Vickie Sorrerson and Pegi Leslie during the holidays.

Strong Boy...

At The

Movies

STAR THEATER

Hell's Crossroads: Befriended by

an outlaw, Vic Rodell feels he

mitted. Stephen McNally and Peggie Castle. Friday and Saturday.

(Continued From Page 1)

cal control of schools, particu-

larly in regard to segregation.

are interfering with school oper-

In reference to the sessions Gov-

ernor Daniel said he felt "very

good" about them. In the first ses-

sion they completed enactment of

the 52-point program he submitted

originally, said Daniel. "Old poli-

tical pros still are fussing," he

commented, but "we've never had

so much mail from the grass roots

Critics contend, however, that

the new laws are an empty victory.

Their view: (1) Measures on wa-

ter planning, lobbyists, etc., were

so riddled with amendments they'll

have little effect. (2) Second ses-

sion school bills won't stand up

support in the Legislature and took

It's a debate that likely will con-

OUT TO CHEAT STATISTICS

That is the slogan for holiday

driving agreed upon by the Tex-

wrong the usually-right statistici-

ans who say that 115 Texans will

To make drivers safety con-

scious, an all-out program is being

launched by the Governor's office,

Department of Public Safety, High-

way Department, schools and mil-

itary installations, and the Texas

Last December's traffic acci-

APPOINTMENTS DUE - Governor Daniel says he hopes to have some 100 appointive jobs in state government filled by Christmas.

During the session several legislators publicly needled the governor about the pileup of vacan-

cies in state boards, departments

Among those to be named are members of the newly-created Wa-

ter Development Board and one member of the new State Board

will be presented in voice recital next Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in

the Trinity Methodist Church of Amarillo by their teacher, Anna Bournaman. Everyone is invited. Many from Adrian attended the Globetrotters game in Amarillo Thursday night. Mrs. Chilton took

her entire seventh and eight grade as a Christmas present to them.

Coaches Pat Shipp and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Cullender were also

there. Those taking cars were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Homfeld, Hazel Chilton,

Elmer Weidner and Marion Fer-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and son were honored Thursday even-

ing with a welcoming shower in the Fellowship Hall of the Metho-

dist Church. Hostesses were Mes-dames Clint Homfeld, Leland

Burns and Fred Harwood. Table

games were played by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Vick Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cre-

itz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Webb, Mrs. Anna Witt, Mrs. Nellye Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Williams, and the hostess

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs enjoyed the Abilene and Amarillo football game Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson and

es and their families.

afternoon in Amarillo.

guson and Jack Fincher.

dents took 252 lives, 108 of them

Safety Association.

and agencies.

of Water Engineers.

"Give the gift of life for Christ-

say in next summer's primary.

voicing approval."

Austin...

(Continued From Page 1)

man. "How should I know such a thing? Who are you anyway and where do you come from?"

"I - I am a prince," stammerowes his life to him and refuses Santa Claus to save my father's down beside her when there was Tierra del Fuego community. The to have any part in his capture kingdom. T-they say you talk to a swishing down the chimmey and church has started with 10 local READ THE BRAND WANT—ADS even though it will gain him a witches and goblins and I - I pardon for a crime he once com- thought they might tell you the way for me to go."

The old, old woman shook her head. "Neither witch nor goblin has visited me for a long, long time. This forest has become too busy a place for them to come." She wiped her eyes with the edge of her apron. "I miss them," she sniffed. "Oh, I am so lonely without my witch and goblin friends." Last one to pass authorized county judges to require regis-"But where are they?" cried

Richard. "Where do they stay?" tration of organizations they feel The old, old woman motioned towards the far away mountains. "Over there, I expect. It's a lonely place where no man has ever set foot. That's the sort of place witches and goblins like. Oh, if only my house were there?"

"If I move your house there, will you ask them for me the way to Santa Land?" asked Richard. "What?" cried the old, old woman in astonishment. "Will you?" insisted Richard.

'Will you?" The old, old woman nodded her head in a puzzled way. She was

too amazed to speak. Richard crawled under the house. He bent his knees and put his back against the bottom of the house. He pushed and pushed and pushed.

His face turned red and the perspiration ran down his back. The old, old woman shook her head. "The boy's daft," she mutnearly \$2,000,000 from an already tered. "He's out of his head." But-even as she spoke there was

a ripping noise and Richard was tinue until voters have the last standing there with the house on his shoulders. The old, old woman gasped.

Then she hobbled away through the forest. "This way," she croaked. "This way." Richard staggered after her. It was a long way and it took

all day, but when evening came the old, old woman stopped and said, "Here. Here is a place they're bound to be." Richard looked around and he thought that indeed it was a place

surely meant for witches and goblines. It was high on a rocky mountain side. There were black caves in the sides of the mountain and rocks piled into eerie shapes as if giants had been playing blocks there. Richard set down the house and

the old, old woman rushed in and

began to put things to rights. "Will they come?" asked Richard anxiously.

"They'll come tonight," said. "I'm certain of it."

She built a fire and sat down at the hearth. "Come now. We'll sit here and wait."

But hardly had Richard sunk

dow and a scratching at the door, and Richard knew the witches had of Argentine Baptists.

SOUTHERNMOST BAPTISTS

RIO GRANDE, Argentira (A) -What is believed to be the south-ernmost Baptist Church in the tralia. world has been organized in this

a flash of lightening in the win- | members and three missionaries from the National Mission Board

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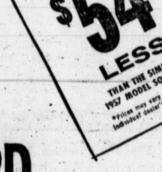
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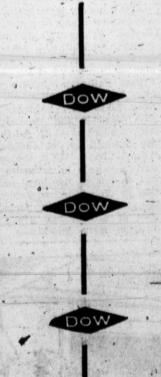
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the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson and the Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams attended the turkey supper offered by the Vega Methodist ladies at their bazaar Wednesday evening in the Methodist Fallowship Hall.

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Von McDaniel's First Speech Happens To Be on Baseball

VON McDANIEL

"I enjoy my Bible courses and

serious about being a minister,

at Abilene Christian College these days is a quiet youngster named Von McDaniel. He's studying Bible, English, speech, church music and psychology. He's going to become a minister.

A few months ago he was a sensation in the big leagues. As a rookie pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals he worked a one-hit shut out against Pittsburgh.

Von, a \$50,000 bonus baby, had seven victories and five losses in his first try at the big show.

McDaniel enrolled here in October and has had little time for anything but classrooms and study. He made a couple of personal appearances - at a local television station and at the weekly Touchdown Club luncheon - but otherwise he hasn't even had time for dates.

And with the \$50,000 in his hip pocket, he's probably the most eligible man on the Abilene Christian College campus.

Von will cover the usual freshman Bible courses in one semester, since he is taking both Old Testament Survey and New Testament Survey. He hopes to work in both sophomore courses, Life of Christ and Acts of the Apostles, in the 1958 fall semester.

His concentration on Bible and speech reflects his serious thinking about becoming a minister.

Potpourri...

(Continued From Page 1) weekend.

Overheard recently around town: Von explains/ portray a little of his wit to the study until 10:30 a.m. chapel; clastance runners. passangers and they marveled at ses until 2 p.m. Monday, Wedneshim. However, the parrot was never convinced that the magician right booms and Thursday; study at RECORD GOAL

the magician did. only survivors were the parrot and Von himself admits he's doing all amounts collected by local churchthe magician who had managed to right in classwork. He was the es. grasp the same board. It was then valedictorian among 13 graduates the parrot turned to the magician of Arnett High School near Hollis, and very disgustedly said, "Okay, Okla., and his grade average

in Dr. Rex Kyker's speech class when he had to talk before the group. He solved it by just talking about baseball in the big

Von said he believes living a good life and trying to be godly is the most important thing a per-

"Most people respect you for trying to live a Christian life," he

He admits that being a bonus baby has its handicaps. "I think I developed a bad attitude toward some people this summer," he explains. "It seemed that a lot of people I met were trying to get something. My attitude has improved since coming here because here everyone is just a good fri-

Von reports to spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., in late February, so he will be able to get in only one semester of college per year. At the present rate he thinks he may finish up his college career in six or seven years.

He has some far off plans of getting a farm some day near his father's 160 acres at Hollis. Brother Lindy already has bought 160 acres next to it. Lindy also is a pitcher with the St. Louis Cardin-

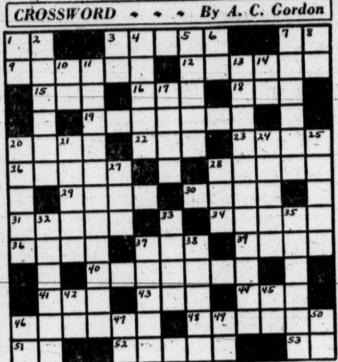
But for a few years Von will be pitching to Cardinal opponents and cracking the books at Abilene

LOOKING AHEAD

church music most right now, but HANOVER, N. H. . When SEEING SERIES FROM BENCH in 25 states, Dr. William Pearcy, I think the speech will be helpful asked to judge a race between THRILLED HUNTER to me later, because I am very youngsters who were to run around the block, Dartmouth College Billy Hunter of the Kansas City track and cross-country coach El- Athletics says his greatest basesailing together on a ship. On sev-eral occasions the magician would is as follows: 8 a.m., breakfast: the block, we'll be needing dis-was with the Yankees and watch-A typical day for student Von lie Noyes said: "Go twice around ball thrill came last fall when he

could actually perform acts of magic and could always come up with an explanation for each trick the magic and Thursday; study at night, because "I am working hard to catch up." He has a night class in speech every Tuesday and Thursday; study at night to play last fall and because of a broken leg and I missed the 1955 Series with the Yankees," says Hunter, "but because the proposition of the World Sories last the magic and the proposition of the World Sories last the proposition of t ing part of the World Series last 1958 benevlence goal at \$35,748, fall was my top thrill. As a kid His teachers don't seem too wor- 211, highest in the denomination's I thought the greatest thing that One day the ship sank and the ried. In fact, after a little urging history. This sum is in addition to could happen to me was to be a part of a World Series."

The University of Nebraska, BURKE POUNDS IN 1931 OPEN keeping up with the times, recentwise guy, what did you do with there for four years was "about ly published a book called "Ser-Burke had to play 144 holes to win vice Station Management." the 1931 U.S. Open golf title at



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KANSAS CITY (A) - Shortstop

"I didn't get to play last fall

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TOLEDO, Ohio UP - Billy

Inverness. When it was over, runnerup George Von Elm reported

The cigar-smoking Burke said:

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Tradition of Holy Wreath Has Revival

American families are reviving old customs such as that of the during the Advent season, the four weeks before Christmas.

ing them at the center.

About an inch from each end four candles. nail a candle socket, made from The tradition of the Christmas small tin can cover snipped around Advent ceremony was widely practhe edges and bent into place to ticed in northern Europe during ence of the Methodist Church; form candle holders. Then make the 19th Century, and recently has formerly a baritone with the I your circle of wire and staple it been revived. The circular wreath den, Germany, Opera Compar

er the wood that shows at the cen- nity, the evergreens represent ter of the wreath with aluminum and growth, the candles syr

Decorate the wreath with purple ribbon and insert three purple candles and one pink one in the sockets. The wreath is placed flat in the center of the dining table, and candles are lighted by various members of the family at the evening meal on the Saturday before Christmas Advent -wreath, used the first Sunday in Advent, after a blessing is pronounced by the

The wreath is made by wiring small clusters of evergreens in the first purple candle is lighted pine, fir, laurel, holly or whatever each night by the youngest child is available - to a circular wire of the household, and is left burnform, which can be bought com- ing during the meal. The second plete with candle sockets or made week the eldest child lights the from old wire coat hangers. If first and second purple candles. you make your own form, start During the third week, the mother by crossing two flat wood sticks of the family lights the two purabout 12 to 15 inches long and nail- ple candles and the pink one. The fourth' week the father lights all

head of the house.

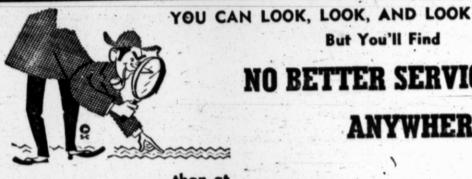
to the ends of the wood strips. Cov- is said to be the symbol of lize the four Sundays of expetion before the birth of Chirst. purple of the ribbon and the dles is the symbol of pen and prayer, the pink candle

resents the joyousness of the For the Christmas season mediately following Advent, dles and ribbons may be char to white, the greens changed freshened, and the wreath as a part of the holiday dec

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evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S.
will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
Visitation will be held at 7:30
p.m. Thursday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday will
begin at 7:30 p.m.

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The Mormon Church meets in

the American Legion Hall. Sun-

day School services are at 10 a.m.

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H and 13th Street
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p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

Central Church of Christ

Russell Ingalls, Minister
Bible School is neld each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.

The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.



Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
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Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.r., each Sunday evening. "Revival Time" is broadcast o-

ver Radio Station KPAN each Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

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over Station KPAN at 9:15 a.m.
"Children's Instruction class
each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Topic for Sunday, Dec. 15: "The
Heralds of the Lord's Judgment;

Day." Text: Mal. 4:1-6. Lest We Forget: "All flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away, but the Word of the Lord endureth forever." And this is the Word which, by the Gospel, is preached unto you. The Covenant of grace and peace in Christ is everlasting and sure. Our happiness, which is bound up in Him, is secure. He is the strength of our heart and our portion forever. Realize your union with Him in all emergincies, feebleness, and daggers. The eternal Christ is our refuge, and underneath are His everlasting arms.

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123 N. 25-Mme. Avenue Lev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Evening wors'lip services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 c.m. there will be choir practice.

Wesley Methodist

Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:45.
Vance Crume, Superintendent.
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Seventh Day Adventist p.m. Choir practice eac., Wednes-

J. D. Nichols, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. For Lesson study Sabbath Dec. 14, the subject will be, "The Pro-

phet Jonan." Lesson Scripture: Jonah 1:1-16, 2:9; 3:3-10; 4:1-11; Exodus 32:10-14; Judges 2:18. Memory verse: Ezekiai 33:14-16.
Study Helps "Prophets and Kings" pages 265-278; The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," Volume 3, Jonah; Lesson. Help in Review and Heraid of Nov.

Lesson Outline: 1. Jonah's conmission, 2. The Crisis, 3. The warning to Nineveh. 4. Jonah's quarrel with the Lord.

First Baptist

titile and side

Kev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School is held at 3:46 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m. . Training Union will be nold Sun

day at 0:45 p.m., with the even ing worship service at 8 p.m.

The Sunday morning Bapus.

Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is proadcast av ery first, second, third and titu. funday at 10:55 a.m. over Radic Stauon KPAN.

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on Harrison Highway Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sun day; mid-week services 8 p.n. Wednesday.

First Methodist

Firm and Matn Rev. Alby Cockrell. Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morn- in spring exhibitions.

ing Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary and Junior children meet in Primary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and Intermediate MYF, 655 p.m.
Evening worship service at 7

day Evening at 8 p.m. Saturday Decr. 14, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. the Primary Class will hold its Christmas Party.

Tuesday Dec. 17, 3 p.m. the Win One Class will meet. Wednesday Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m. the Elizabeth Brumley Circle will meet with Mrs. Orpha C.ick.

Thursday Dec. 19, 0.30 p.m. the Fellowship of Concerned v... hold

First Presbyterian

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Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor sunday school is neld each Surlay at 9:45 a.m. followed by wor ship service at il am. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues

Choir Renearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes lay. Prayer meeting Friday :30 p.m.

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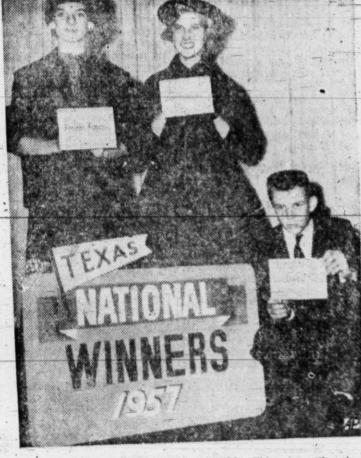
Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:4: a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15

Wednesday prayer service will oe neid at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed

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Podres still has his fast ball and es, use a solution of one teaspoon is that the Dodgers' Johnny Pod- change up, but his curve seems of Epsom salts to one quart of res is a better pitcher than when better than ever. And he still has water, It will help to prevent runhe hurled Brooklyn to its only that good pick-off motion to first ning of the co.ors.

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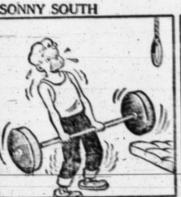






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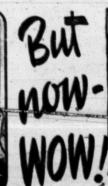




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NEW YORK. (#) - The unique sensuous pleasures that art offers, and the immortal lessons it teaches - and teaches so painlessly - are available during all four seasons, but we are never so aware of them as right now. There are two reasons:

We are about to celebrate the anniversary of the Nativity, and paintings of it have been shown to us constantly in these last weeks: it was the favorite subject of many great masters.

And secondly, though museums are always with us, this is the flood from the publishers. The gift habit makes it possible to print and also sell thousands and thousands of expensive volumes which at other times might be priced right off the bookstore shelves.

These two volumes, for instance, "Flemish Painting: The Century of Van Eyck," by Jacques Lassa-igne (\$25) and "Early Medieval For examples of "Earl Painting, from the Fourth to the published by Skira, contain mostly reproductions of pictures whose

Though it is not a religious work, one of the loveliest paintings in our western heritage was chosen to decorate beautifully



ing:" an der Weyden's "portrait of a Lady," with the flaring gauzy cap, the placid features with lowered eyes, the fine aristocratic clasped fingers.

Lassaigne's text, a model of inspired scholarship, has to do with art, attributions and identifications: Jan van Eyek may have had no brother Hubert at all, Petrus Christus' learning may be traceable to an unidentified peer of Jan's. Robert Campin and the Master of Flemalle seem to have been the same person.

"Hieronymus Bosch," by Jacques Combe (Pierre Tisne-Universe Books, \$17.50) is a reminder particular month when art books that Bosch belonged like van Eyck to the 15th Century. We know less about him, even, than about the others, though he has in some ways a more distinctly modern flavor; surrealists have not hestitated to claim him as the earliest member of their febrile band, and Combe speculates interestingly on

For examples of "Early Medieval," authors Grabar and Norden-11th Century," by Andre Grabar falk traveled, with photographers, and Carl Nordenfalk (\$22.50), both north to Scotland and Ireland and south to Rome and Monte Cassino.

meanings are intensified for the This is a new collection in a negdevout of all faiths at this time lected field, and is no less important in scholarship than in its handsome appearance,

There is a more mundane air about the most important of the new Abrams publications: "Art Treasures of the Pinakothek, "by Ernst Buchner (\$20). The different tone is signalized on the jack, et; contrasted with van der Weyden's "Lady," this bears Rubens's "Helena Fourment in her Wedding Dress," in rich colors, a Bavarian State Collections. burst of jewels and a lavish exmany and from the Netherlands, ranging collections, is largely a catalog, and an inval-somely represented in library se- Eliot is a generous editor with as must, but learn the easy way in



"ADORATION OF THE KINGS" (detail) from "Art Treasures" of the Pinakothek," by Ernst Buchner (Abrams).

panse of satins and silks. The book ume, "Art Treasures of the Bri- texts: concerns Munich's reopened Pina- tish Museum," also published by kothek, containing works of histor- Abram's (\$12.50), is both catalog

uable one, by the director of the | lections this fall; and they too come with illustrations in color or black Geoffrey Grigson's pairing vol- and white, and with excellent

"Three Hundred Years of Americ significance from all over Ger- and sympathetic history of the far- lot, art editor of Time magazine energy are presented in new, in-Other aspects of art are hand- 250 illustrations (Random House); old textbooks in school, if you

warm a welcome for Grandma Moses as for Jackson Pollock, for Sargent and Whistler from London as Remington and Russell in the West; he also provides constantly lively comment

"Indian Art of Mexico and Cen tral America," by Miguel Covarrubias, both author and illustrator of this superb posthumous work (Knopf).

Three books that somewhat overlap: "German Expressionism and Abstract Art: The Harvard Collections," by Charles L. Kuhn (Harvard); "Modern German Painting," by Hans Konrad Roethel (Reynal); and "German Art of the 20th Century," by Werner Haftmann, Alfred Hentzen and William S. Lieberman, edited by Andrew Carnduff Ritchie (Museum of Modern Art-Simon & Schus-

"Degas Sculpture," photos- by Leonard von Matt, text by John Reward, and "Paul Gauguin," by Robert Goldwater, both Abrams

Space Books Ideal Gift for Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

You can't go wrong if you choose books for Christmas gifts. But buy them early, so you'll have a chance to read them yourself before you wrap them.

This year's books are right on the beam with the times, a gift no young modern will scott at: Things you want to know about ican Painting," by Alexander El- space, history, chemistry, atomic introduction by John Walker, with teresting fashion. Read your dull

your spare time and round out your enjoyment by reading science

Take that old man-made moon for instance. It might as well be made of green cheese, for al. you know about it, perhaps. But a new books, "Space Satellite," by Lee Beeland and Robert Wells, gives you intriguing in formation on our Project Van guard, with a preface by Dr John Hagen, its director. .The value of the book is in simplified explanations and diagrams of rockets, a treat for girls, espec ially, who can't tell the second stage oxidizer tank from the first stage rocket motor.

Do you like history when it is portrayed interestingly? Then you-'ll remember the story of Pearl Harbor as told in Felix Sutton's "We Were There at Pearl Harbor" (Grosset and Dunlap), an idea! addition to any student's library The story of Pearl Harbor is seen through the eyes of young people living in Hawaii. There is 14-yearold Mike, who on his most unforgettable birthday sees a black speck in the sky that turns out to be a Jap Zero. Father is a captain in the regular Navy, brother Jeff is a lieutenant in the Army What happens then is thrillingly told. Brother Jeff takes off in his P-40, to strike back in the air. Mary Jane, the girl next door. pitches in with nurses and doctors to help save the injured on the

Three books by the same author Julian May, Popular Mechanics) are also in tune with our times. . . "There's Adventure in Atomic

Energy" is about Randy, an average American boy in his teens whose father writes science books Step by step Randy learns the mysteries of the atom from his Dad. Through little simple experiments that anyone can conduct in his own home, Randy learns a great deal about the great big project called atomic energy. He makes an electroscope out of aluminum foil. a jar lid, a large cork, fine copper wire, copper meta! disk and nai! polish. It's a fas lating experiment, especially when you get around to charging the electroscope with a glass rod.

"There's Adventure in Chemistry" is another in this series to appeal to both girls and boys. It too consists of fictional adventuring in the chemical elements that surro nd us. There are explanations of many chemical mysteries and a lively drawing of a tree of chemical technology that should he'p make your chemistry studits simpler.

'There's Adventure in Electronics" may not appeal to a s'il at first glance, especially if she looks at the chart on electronic symbols and components. But after a while you may be fascinated to know as much about some of these parts as big brother or Dad.

It must be admitted that girls may not choose advanced learning in electronics, but they will enjoy learning the basics, especially when Dad and the boys discuss the high powered instruments around the house - TV or what have you.

NEW UNIT

WASHINGTON (P) Headquarters of the Seventh-Day Adventists has announced formation of a new church unit, the Franco-Haitian Union Mission. The new administrative unit of the church comprises Haiti and the French West Indies. More than 15,000 Adventists live in the area.



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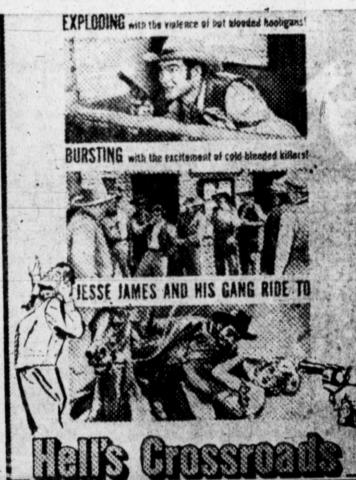
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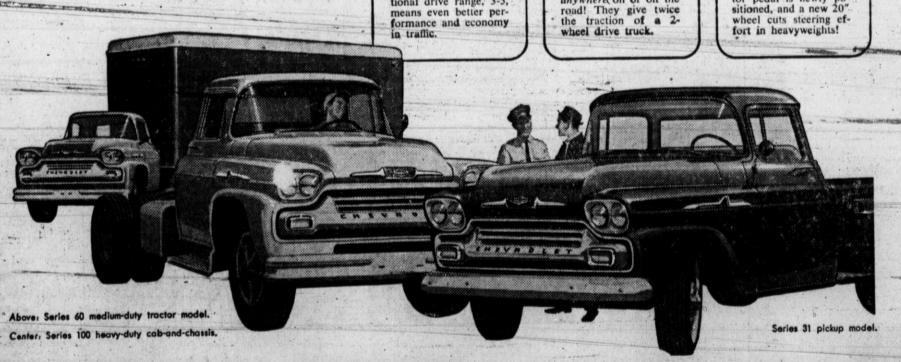
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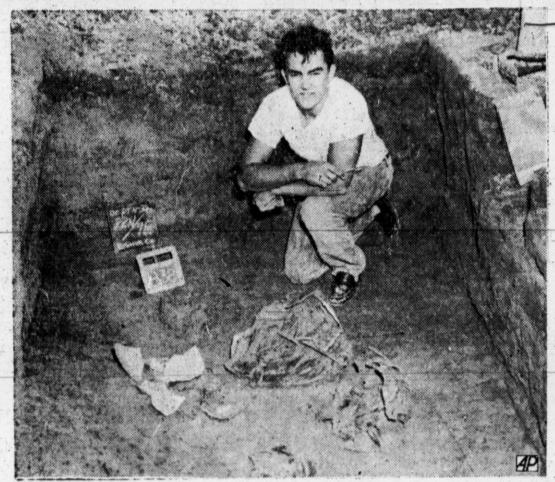
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UNCOVERS INDIAN GRAVES Buddy Jones, 19, of Greggton, a Kilgore Junior College student, is bringing the Indians to life again. -as much as an archeologist can. He is shown here as he recently uncovered his 38th Indian grave mound on a single isolated farm lying between Gilmer and Diana. This one indicated to his archeological deduction that the grave is more than 700 years old. (AP

Fudge for Cowboys and Christmas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor THE SWEETEST AND TRICK-IEST idea we've come upon this year is Animal Cracker Fudge. Small fry will be enchanted with it and grownups won't mind eating it either.

The fudge is a light milk-chocolate color with good flavor and just-creamy-enough texture. - The small animal cracker atop each square tastes delicious with the sweet rich candy underneath.

If you try this recipe we think you'll agree with us that it's a great one for youngsters' parties at holiday time and the whole year through. You can vary the garnish by choosing crackers or cookies to suit your party theme - at Christmas time star-shaped cookies are perfect. For a Cowboy and Indian party, use cookies that

picture these themes. ANIMAL CRACKER FUDGE Ingredients: 4 squares 1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate, 1 1/3 cups evaporated milk (undilut-

ed), 4 cups sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, % cup butter or margarine, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 12 medium-

um-sized saucepan. Cook over low neat, stirring constantly, until choplate melts; beat with rotary enter to blend chocolate: Add sugar and salt. Cook, stirring often, until sugar is dissolved and heat. Add butter and vanilla. Cool Beat until mixture is creamy and cook up some publicity angles. loses gloss. Spread half of fudge into buttered pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Sprinkle with marshmallows. Spread with remaining fudge. Space animal crackers evenly over fudge, pressing down. Makes es offer more love-hungry females 16 two-inch pieces.

Treated abrasives applied on he said.

-14:

ox.



SMALL FRY DELIGHT-The Sheriff will have no trouble rounding up a posse when his badge is pinned on a batch of animal cracker fudge...

sized (about 1% cups) marshmallows (diced), 16 small animal Dude Ranches Banking on Method: Put chocolate and undiluted evaporated milk in a med-

Assn., in town for their winter for a good time. convention, unslung their git-tars and sang a plaintive Western tune.

It was a song telling of a drop

But they intend to do something without stirring to 110 degrees on about it. They called upon R. E. candy thermometer (lukewarm). Venuti, executive secretary, , to

A. B. Patterson, an association

official, supplied one lead. He said romance isn't hard to fin dunder a Western moon at a dude ranch. "I'd say Colorado's dude ranch-

per square mile than Hollywood and Miami Beach put together,'

DENVER UM - Members of the plus board and room and the ad-Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch miration of Eastern girls out West

husband Dick, operates a dude spread near Durance spread near Durango, Colo., a-Cook, without stirring, to 238 degrees on a candy thermometer
(soft ball stage). Remove from corral.

It was a song telling of a drop
grees with Patterson. Mrs. Kuns
confided she came ouf here from
Philadelphia, went overboard for her Western-type husband-to-be and married him during World War II.

What do dude ranchers do in the winter? Patterson operates an auwinter? Patterson operates an au-tomobile rental business in Denver. A few have cattle or sheep that keep them busy. But most of them pack their summer work clothes and take a vacation at a winter sports resort.

Lowering tire pressure in the roads by highway departments It's got to the point that the belief that more traction will be makes driving safer and improves ranches have a tough time keep- obtained is not recommended braking and acceleration perforing their male help. The shortage with today's extra-low-pressure mance 30-65 per cent over bare of guitar-playing cowboys is acute. tires, the National Safety Council The going rate is \$175 a month, advises.





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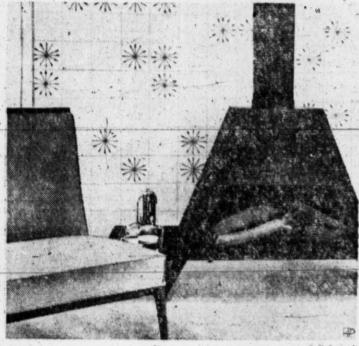


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By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures.

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the pie in the oven. Q. How can I make plaster Par-

of the eyelashes? A. Dip a soft brush in pure lanolin and touch the edges of the eyelids with it. This application should be made before retiring for

the night black bottoms of aluminum pans? Stir and let stand for about 5 min- patterns found across the seas, A. This can be easily done by utes, or until it has the appear- perhaps from Egyptian burial placing the pans in a shallow pan, ance of cream. It is then ready vaults or the tile splendor found in which a teaspoon of soda has to pour into the mold. been dissolved in a little water. Q. How can I remove ink stains

How

Can I?

Q. How can I make a good metal

A. By using 1 cup of eigar ash-

es, mixed with 2 tablespoonfuls of

biearbonate of soda, bringing it

to a smooth paste with water. Use

on a clean cloth, rubbing vigor-

Q. How can I make a good hair

A. By one ounce of the best cas-

tor oil, two ounces of French

brandy, and two ounces of bay

rum. Mix thoroughly and rub well

Q. How can I preserve leather

A. By rubbing linseed oil into

Q. How can I make a hem that

A. After making a hem that one

is particularly anxious will not show, place a Turkish towel over

the ironing board and iron on the

right side of the hem. It will be

Q. How can I promote the growth

them thoroughly and frequently.

auto cushions that are often sub-

ously.

into the scalp.

jected to rain?

will not show?

practically invisible.

for a few minutes. the silver when cleaning with a earth,

brush? ver do not use old toothbrushes or deep fat? are made for this purpose and the ping paper close to the stove. When their windmills and Dutch figures. xpense will be slight.

A. By sprinkling a little sugar sorb every bit of the fat.

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over the top just before putting

is plaques? , A. Use Newark's plaster, Fill a

bucket about two-thirds full of water. Sprinkle the plaster into it-Q. How can I clean the dirty, slowly until the water disappears.

Heat the water and let it simmer from colored fabrics? A. Try applying a paste that is duces tiles that are typically Q. How can I prevent scratching made of sour milk and fuller's American.

Q. How can I prevent so much Algiers; Morocco, Spain, Holland, A. To prevent scratching the sil- grease when frying anything in Italy, leaving its imprint each A. Keep a piece of brown wrap- blue tiles of Holland illustrate with

fried to the desired brown, lift the So why not put an American Q. How can I give the custard food out and place on the brown stamp on our tiles? pie a nice, even, brown color? paper to drain. The paper will ab. The designers in this project in-SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

THIS CHRISTMAS SERVE YOUR SELF AND PAY LESS

the linear look in furniture, motion picture artist Saul Bass, textile designer Dorothy Liebes, and art-

ist Millard Sheets, creating tiles that offer a personalized look to every area of the house. McCobb has done a series that is ideally dramatic to a stairway, or at the barbecue, and their con-

zlo, Paul/ McCobb, who created

fact that tiles are really, after all; more than 6,000 years old. Laszlo enlivens the kitchen wall with a decorative design that is a from memory, will include Pole series of colorful pots and pans in aise (Bach), Two-Part Invent

ceramic tile. If you decide to decorate with tiles, keep these pointers in mind. .

to room furnishings. Be sure colors are those you can live with no matter how you

change the room decor. The tile pattern must be quietly displayed, not splashed in an arrogant display. It must be pleasing to the eye: These tiles may be placed dramatically, not neces- years. She has played in Disti sarily in a symmetrical pattern.

Former U. S. Treasurer Georgia land, Kan. (pop. 250).

Penny Johnson Will Present Recital Sunday

Mrs. Glenn Snyger will pre Penny Johnson in a piano reci temporary decoration belies the Sunday afternoon Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Education Building the First Baptist Church.

The program, played entire red, green, black and grey on a No. 8 (Bach), Solfiggietto C. background of pegboard, all on (Bach), Sonatina in F (Beeth en), The Nightengale (Kulla The Mill by the Brook (Kulla Gypsies (Heller), Stars Over Be Choose tiles that are compatible lehem (Perry), and The Lor Prayer by Malotte. The progra will be concluded by the Fifth V nese Sonatina by Mozart, play

with second piano accompanime Penny, the daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. R. Johnson, is a grade student at Central Sch and has studied piano for for the past four years; making superior rating in each festival. Assiting on the program will

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- Design - Legislative Eggheads (abb.) Girl's name

51 - Wager 53 - Type of electric current

RAILROADERS ALL-Sis joins Junior this year in the model train fan club, with her own pastel electric train.

Whole Family Now Takes to Railroad

Don't be surprised if you see Mom and Sis working on the railroad this Christmas, along the family, with the introduction trains designed especially for

The toy train empire this year includes blueprint-perfect replicas of 26 of the nation's leading railare actually in service. So whenever you see a brand new locomotive or a new type train streaking rivers from clear plastic. across country, you can be sure it has a toyland replica in minia-

In addition to the trains themselves, there are many new accessories to supply thrills for the patching board with an attendant on dry concrete.

By DOROTHY ROE who hurries across a catwalk in Associated Press Women's Editor front of the board and changes train arrivals and departures. There's a news stand with a dealer who moves back and forth at with Pop and Junior. The model the flick of a button while a newstrain fan club now takes in all boy sells his papers and a miniature pup chases his tail around a of new pastel-colored electric fire hydrant. There's an operating fork-lift platform with a truck that loads and unloads boards from a lumber car.

One company puts out a "how to do" booklet to encourage Mom roads, as manufacturers of real to landscape the toy train rightrailroad equipment supply the toy of-way. It explains how to use coftrain makers with specifications fee grounds mixed with varnish for new models long before they to simulate a plowed field, how to make bushes and trees from tinted sponges, how to make lakes and

This year the electric train layout has become a family project.

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We have been pretty good little girls. I want a bride doll and Denise wants a baby doll and we both want a trunk and ciotnes for too little to fell you what she and I have been pretty good. I Santa Claus, I want a Bride high

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Dear Santa, I am a little boy 6 years old. Pleases' bring me a football, tink- Dear Santa Claus, er-toys and an airplane. My brother, Stevon, wants a gun and hol- little brother wants a truck and a ster set with play bullets also a basketball and goal. Please don't a beat the clock game. forget my baby brother, Monty.

I love you,

would like a bicycle, steam shovel, a gun, airplane and boat and Please be good to all of the other kids too.

Gary Lynn Riddle

I want an erector set and my bulldozer and a tractor and I want Douglas May and Ricki May

Terry Rainey Dear Santa Claus, School. I am trying to be a good and a sheriff outfit. them. Please bring Tracy something nice to play with as she is I am a little boy six years old girl and I hope I am a good girl.

heel doll with some clothes and some hose.

Dear Santa, I'm eight years old and my sister is four years old. I would like a bed doll and a phonograph. My sister would like a bed doll too. Please bring us some nuts and some candy, oranges and apples.

> Love, Joyce and Ruby Perkins

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Stephen. I'm in the second grade and I would like a drum and 14 jeweled gun and holster set and a football suit, a I am 8 years old. I go to Shirley football and a pair of cowboy boots

> Thank you, Stephen Miles

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little boy nearly 5 years I'd like. old. I've Been pretty good. Please. Jan Leslie Scott bring me a trap drum set, some tinker toys, a jet, holster and gun and cowboy suit.

Randy Miles Bye Bye,

Dear School Claus,
I am so little to want much so talk to you then.
just bring me a new baby doll,
Yours,

boots and anything else you think Bye Bye, . Janice Miles

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United Nations Women Knit World Together

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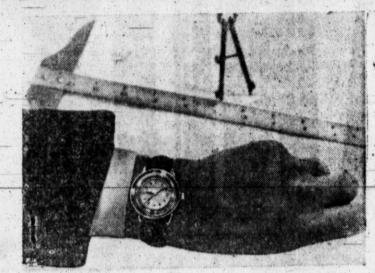
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Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Wayne C. Lee, 1953 Chevrolet Joe H. Deavenport, 1958 Ford; David A. Fowler, 1950 Mercury; Paul Ortiz, 1948 Buick; W. F. les Palmer's timing was too goo West, 1954 GMC; H. N. Bishop, his auto was hit by two trains. 1958 Buick; Ernesto Rodriquez. 1958 Ford; Kenneth Williams, 1956 Oldsmobile; Robert Rulley, 1958 Chevrolet; Augustine Del Rio, 1950 Chevrolet; Iley Barton, 1958 Pontiac; Dale Litsch, 1958 Chevrolet; N. R. Miller, 1955 Chevrolet,

J. E. Cockrell, 1954 Chevrolet; J. D. Reviele, 1950 Hudson; Santiago Garcia, 1949 Ford; George E. Turrentine, 1958 Pontiac; Joe G. Story, 1958 Mercury; E. Ward Sr., 1958 Chrysler; Fred Boren, 1958 Ford; Dalton Roberts, 1950 Oldsmobile; A. T. Jones, 1957 Chevrolet; Kenneth M. Cowan, 1957 Buick; B. E. Helton, 1950 Chevrolet; Sidney Freeman, 1956 Pontiac, Dec. 9.

J. E. McCathern, 1957 Ford; Jack Johnson, 1955 Ford; Robinson Decker, 1958 Oldsmobile; Donald R. Metcalf, 1958 Studebaker; J. W. McMaham, 1958 Ford; Henry Batenhorst, 1954 Ford; Roy Duncan, 1956 Ford; Frank Zinser, Jr. 1946 GMC; W. H. Patterson, 1949 Chevrolet; Frank Zinser Jr., 1955 Buick; Holand J. Clark, 1952 Plymouth, Dec. 10.

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chronograph which calculates time there's an alarm watch, for sports n faraway places and measures car fans a chronograph with a split-second dial.

December Wedding Date Is Announced

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Rhe Cates delegates from all countries, and to Don Veigel has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and have turned out thousands of warm Mrs. Fred Clark Cates of Lockknitted garments for children all ney. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veiand fierce gel, 511 N. Roosevelt.

> Vows will be exchanged in the Joseph A. Hill Chapel at West Texas State College, Canyon on Dec.

> Miss Cates is a student at West Texas. Veigel, a graduate of Here-ford High School, was graduated from Texas Christian University last year. He is now engaged in farming and the couple plan to make their home in Hereford.

TRAINS STRIKE TWICE

CYNTHIANA, Ky., (F) - Charles Palmer's timing was too good:

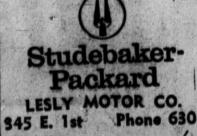
The car stalled on double tracks and Palmer, hearing a train approach, bailed out. The train hit the vehicle and knocked it into the path of another from the south.

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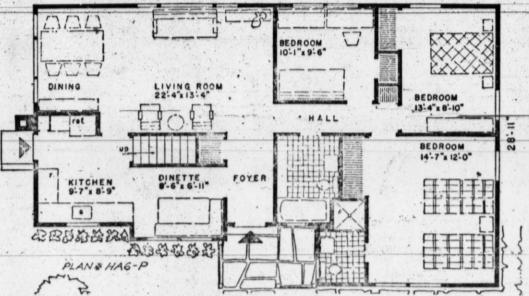
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LA BELLE BESEIGED:

France Dismayed by English Invasion

still another major preoccupation light in imitating the British aris- of them be adopted completely. He these days. It's called "The de- tocracy. fense of the French language" and is aimed primarily against

nguage keeps picking up more erine for a woman." English as day follows day to "le

eekend. The conceptions of French and English speaking persons about "eclair" and why one comes into thing which should be guarded al-

are convinced that Britons and

By STANLEY JOHNSON fundamental reasons: words in girls' whom he particularly ad-PARIS & Whom he particularly ad-new arts and sciences originate in mired. ing, North Africa in revolt and a English and are adopted; and "le A professor said many of these state of barely controlled chaos snobbism." Many upper-class and could be called "Anglo-Saxon be would be upper-class. French de havior words" and suggested some

English-speaking persons laugh. guess what and "vequand" (prosuch subversive English imports Just recently, for example, the nounced vay-kan) for those few as "cocktail," "rush," "pick-up" newspaper "Figaro" lamented that free days at the end of the week. nd "star." with the perfectly good French But, he asked, why say the "ve-The literary weeklies and the word "announcer" to describe a quand" is for "le relax" when erious dailies devote column af- radio announcer the French broad- the the language already posseser column to this subject every casting and television networks in sed "detente."? eek, but seem to be making lit- stead on using "the English form or no progress. The French of speaker for a man and speak-

"Le Monde" asked this week why French news agencies said Set for Dec. 15 "flash" instead of the equivalent language are basically opposed, an airport on a "beam" instead English-speaking persons think of of the "faisceau herzien." But the the language as a continually same issue of "Le Monde" backgrowing thing adopting new words slid a little by reporting that Aland modes of expression as a mat-gorian Minister Robert Lacoste er of course. The French consider was consulting "les leaders du heir language a finished, perfect gouvernement and might address 'un meeting."

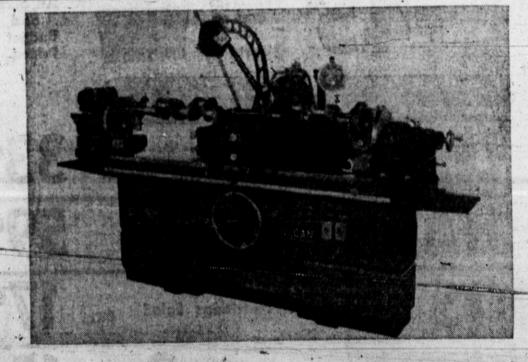
Describing a holiday young Frenchman wrote of listen- son, Phyllis

urged the French to write "coque-But the way they do it makes tale" (pronounced coke-tail) for

Christmas Recital

Mrs. Ellis Coombes will present a group of piano students in an informal Christmas recital at the First Christian Church chapel, Park Ave., on Sunday, Dec. 15, at

Those who will play are Lois ing to "les smash-hits" on "le Packard, Kay Packard, Beverley pick-up" before going out for "un Barrett, Hallie Culpepper, Donna Americans are determined to in- humburger et un milkshake au Baker, Jan Scott, Betty Scott, vade this treasure house as part snack-bar" dressed in his "shorts Betty Guinn, Sandra Vaught, De-of a plot to supplant French in- et pull-over. "He had been read- lores Andrews, Johnny, Owens, fluence in all fields throughout the ing "un best-seller" and also found Robert Wayne Thompson, Carolyn time to see "un Western musical Boynton, Joanne Carlson, Bever-



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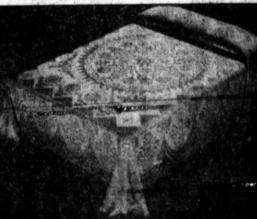
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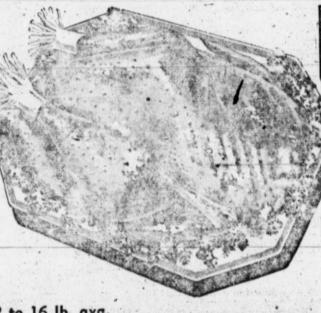
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