irkish Officials To Be Guests Lamb County On Tour Friday

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E delegation of Turktrike here Friday vant them to feel as the as possible. But R should Texans do. at know the answer. Wher tolks whom we siden't know answers I section where its a borse or a mule any we can't be ex- pollo victims in Lamb county, its a few camels foungle bue station—and we Terkish water pipelype of peace. Also, er, though one or two may privately, and disagree on that mpert has been conof research, on the a case you have for-Ekil, we tip you off ay and how to say it after you bout after you how, and Tour father. Then Tour friend." Injuries in Motorcycle Accident PEDERENIZ"-that four father. Then a "DOSTUNOUZ," by all male and even having a bit of dust on Back Page)

fatch Repairing

JACK FARR

Jeweler

and Mrs. Glenn Brewster of Davidson, Okla., formerly of southwest of Littlefield, died at 4:39 p.m. Saturday, June 21, as the result of injuries received in a motorcycle as-

cident a few hours earlier. Brewster, in riding a motorcycle, is reported to have hit a hole in a dirt road, when passing a car and truck, near Davidson, Okia., turn-

Travis Brewster, 18, son of Mr. schools during 1949 and 1950. day last at Davidson, Okia. with

interment in that cemetery. Mrs. Charlie O'Mara of 1928 West Second street, Littlefield, an aunt of the dead youth and a brother. Holly Gene Brewster of Lubbeck. attended the last rites.

Survivors include his parents, ing the machine over.

Brewster attended Whitharral Larry at home, and Holly Gene

Funeral services were held Mon- ters, Betty and Patricia, both of



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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1952

Children Join Hopalong Cassidy Savings Club



The Security State Bank, the youngest in the city, welcomes their young depositors Saturday morning, when a number of little shavers became little savers.

Fun was had by all in receiving their Hopalong Cassidy Savings Club coin banks, deposit books, rating badges, and riding the mechanical horse.

This program is primarily for ambitious children, however, there is no age limit-both young and old can become a member of the Bar-20. The enthusiasm shown by the parents and children is certainly appreciated by the Security State Bank, and has proved the need for a savings plan for the younger set. Hopalong Cassidy Savings Club gives the children something to strive toward and teaches that saving is a habit. The important paint to saving is to make it consistent whether the amount be large or small just so you save some each week. . . . So youngsters make the Correl at the Security State Bank your meeting place every week. This is now your bankcome in and see us anytime,

Bob Manley, cashier, welcomes all the children and parents, and he says it was quite a struggle to try to keep them in line at the mechanical horse . . . Yes, even Joe Hutchinson, superintendent of schools, eventually got his

The accounts were received by Miss Patsy Young, Mrs. Nina Talburt and Verna Carter, who were dressed in western attire to fit the occasion.

LET'S PACK FOR ALASKA

Thermometer Climbs To 109

The new high for the season was reached Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock when 109 degrees was recorded by the thermometer at the West Texas New Pastor Of the thermometer at the West Texas Gas Company.

been registered for the past week: Thursday, low 72, high 102; Friday, low 73 and high 108; Saturday, low 72 and high 101; Sunday, 72 and high 102; Monday, low 72, high J06; Tuesday, low 72 and high 102; and Wednesday, low 75

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Henry Bradstreet, 51

wife of Henry Bradstreet, 51. a former Littlefield resident, and ssiter of Mrs. Floyd Rowell of this city, passed away at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 17, at her home in Plainview.

Deceased had been in ill bealth for a number of years, and had been seriously ill the past 12

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church, Shamrock, Texas, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. James O. Todd, paster of the church, officiat- been a member of this conference ing, assisted by Dr. E. S. James, for the past ten years. Some of the pastor of the First Baptist church of Vernon, and Bro. Ray See, min- Wheeler are Clyde, Stinnett and ister of the Church of Christ of Moran, Texas.

Mrs. Brudstreet was born July 27,

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The following temperatures have Amherst Church



er, Texas, Rev. Darris L. Egger preached his first sermon in the First Methodist church, Amherst, churches he has served besides

1900, in Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Buck Sanders left Monday Pump company to check it. After and married to Henry Bradstreet | morning on a fishing trip to Con-January 12, 1918, in Wheeler, Tex-chos Dam, New Mexico. They huge bull snake had fallen to the as. The family had lived in Plain- planned to return home Thursday bottom of the well and had choked

Security State Personnel Goes Western

MAKE STUDY OF FARM OPERATION

Will Be Guests At Luncheon and **Dinner Meeting**

county and its farmers, business men and the Chambers of Commerce of both Sudan and Littlefield, will be host, entertain, and escort, the largest delegation of distinguished visitors from a foreign land to visit, and spend a day in this county.

The distinguished foreign-country delegation is composed of 10 representatives of various phases of the Turkish government, connected with agriculture, and are in this country to make a study of American agriculture and livestock feeding methods and prac-

The 10-man delegation is composed of:

Elgin, Mehmet, Ahmet, assistant director and teacher, agricultural school at Bursa; Bicall, Muharrem Hesbi, cotton specialist, cotton experiment station, Nazilii; Kucukdilek, Ahmet, teacher, agricultural school, Yesilkey, Istanbul; Cansikmaz, Mehmet, agent, Manisa: B el, it a producent atation dene-rigation employent station dene-men; Selimoglu, Ali Selim, teacher and extension worker in agronomy, agricultural school at Borneva, Izmir; Cengiz, Yusuf Kutsi, chief assistant, Menemen irrigation station; and Buyukyazicioglu, Bekir, assistant director, cotton experiment station, Nazilli.

(Continued on Back Page)

Huge Snake Chokes Sunday morning, June 8. He has Pipe At Bottom Of Irrigation Well

When Vern Nelson's irrigation well slowed down to a trickle the Wayne Barnett, Lonnie Wyatt other day, he called in the B and C pulling the pump, they found a the pipe at the bottom.

the delegation feet at Lung to be Available Soon for Use Of Polio Victims in Lamb County

Soon a lung will be available for

Skipper Smith and Buster Owens. FROM FISHING TRIP Jr., head the committee of Littlethere's such a thing field Jaycees to construct a wooden Spade, Mrs. Lynn Anderson of An. an automobile truck accident on the lung to operate on the same prin- ton and daughter and son-in-law of Springlake highway about 8 o'clock. to could sit down ciple as an iron lung. The iron lung Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riscosts several thousand dollars, hop and children of Anton; Mr. we don't have any while this wooden lung, which op and Mrs. Doug Vann and family of erates just as efficiently costs in Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Glimmer D. the neighborhood of \$250.

> leng Park, Houston, spent Monday week's fishing trip to Pine River and Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Reservoir near Bayfield, Colo. They Craig's brother and sister-in-law, report a fine time and a good catch Mr. and Mrs. R. D. West.

GROUP RETURN

Coffey and family of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Craig of Gaof rainbow trout.

Dimmitt Couple Injured In Crash

5. Dimmitt, were admitted to Psyne-Shotwell Foundation Satur-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vann of day morning after being injured in

> Their car was in collision with a Phillips 66 truck from Levelland. The injured were taken to Littlefield by a passerby, O. T. Patterson of Friona.

Mrs. Smith suffered a head and nose injury, while Mr. Smith sustained a badly bruised hip.

Both were released from the hos-

an male—and even of them wear veils, baving a bit of dust

PHOTOS OF DISTINCTION

Hi-Pardner! Yes, the Security State Mank went western Saturday morning for the opening of the Hopalong Cassidy Savings

the background is shown

Hoppy's correl that was constructed for the enjoyment and convenience of the young savers in making their own deposits.

From left to right are: Mrs.

Marjorie Martin, Miss Janet Garner, Mrs. Ferol Krizek, Miss Patsy Young, Mrs. Nina Talburt and Miss Laverne Will.

Myra Lee Rudd To Be Bride Of Russell Weems Friday Night

en miles north of Springlake are Yellow House H. D. announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myrta Lee, to Russell Weems Sam Tindel Home of Lubbock.

The ceremony is scheduled to at 8 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, Earth.

McMasters, formerly of Earth, will officiate with the double ring ceremony.

The bride-elect is a 1951 grad- games were played. uate of Springlake High school, and is presently employed at the Baker's Office Supply in Lubbock.

Sacred Heart Study Club To Meet Friday

street, Littlefield.

All members of the parish and interested visitors are layited to at- home of Mrs. H. A. Vick Tuesday,

Club Meets In

Members of the Yellow House take place Friday evening, June 27, H.D. Club met Tuesday, June 17 at Donna Kimbrough 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam

> For recreation, led by Mrs. Roy Hutson, a song, "American The Beautiful" was sung and several

Roll call was answered with

Number of New Ideas I Have." Refreshments of lime punch, open-face sandwiches and cookies were served to Mesdames W. B. Jones, Mack Tucker, A. F. Wedel, Lloyd Haire, Roy Hutson, J. D. Lee, of greenery and bridal satin. Tall The Sacred Heart Study Club and the bostess, Mrs. Sam Tindel will hold a meeting Friday evening and five visitors. Mrs. Charles the altar with baskets of pink gladat 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Park, LaNell Rindel, Alice Gayle joli completing the scene. Jim Sullivan, 519 West Fourth Jones, Heien Biaylock and Leona Turner.

The next meeting will be in the she sang "Because" and "Always." July 1, at 2:30 p.m.

Engagement Of Ruth E. Hill and J. Weidon Mansfield Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hill or within the next three months, and nestine, to J. Weldon Mansfield, nological College son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mansfield of Munday, Texas.

The couple plan to be married bock,

Littlefield are announcing the en- will make their home in Lubbock, attached to a lace calet with seed gagement and approaching mar- where he is attending Texas Tech- pearls and rhinestone trim. She

Miss Hill is employed by General Electric Credit Corporation in Lub-

Use A Comfortable Stance

By PATTY BERG AP Newsfeatures

part in establishing a good swing.

remember three things; ease, com- club instead of hitting. fort and relaxation. The posture Popular terminology classifies niece of the groom, was ring bearmust be so that you can start your the stance into three types-square, er. Her dress and bonnet was of swing smoothly without the ten closed and open ion of strained muscles.

and opposite the left instep and be stance.

Proper strokes are possible only from the ball than men to gain sages of pink gladioli. when a solid and comfortable more power in their stroke and J. A. Nickels served as his brolessen the interference with their ther's best man and Lee Kimbrough In taking your golfing position arms. Women should swing the and Charles King were ushers.

The Square Stance

n try to imitate some one ease placed parallel with the line of Kimbrough wore a teal blue dress following thies are used by all rlight, which is designated by the with black and white accessories. tionair seand fairly crock, club on the ground. The toes are Her corsage was of white roses test dorthally any bees turned slightly outward, with the Mrs. Nickels, mother of the groom, a so that the arm and com- left toe turned more than the right, we e a navy suit of silk shantung forthby from the shoulders and The square stance is preferred for with white accessories and a corflex gonr knees so as to maintain wood and long irons (Nos. 1, 2, 3, sage of yellow roses, a feeding or ease. These fundamen: 4) The ball should be opposite a tals are the basis for the stance. point just inside the left heel for from the line of flight, you have If you place your feet too far the No. 2, closer to the center for the open stance. Supple players em-

the same as the width of your the closed stance which is used for tive to produce a slice. wood shots. This stance permits The location of the ball is also easier pivoting in the back stroke drive, stand erect with a slight important. Your swing can be sim- and some professionals maintain bend of the back and allow the

ing far enough behind it so that Turning the body slightly to the





If you're alicing your wood shots, the chances are you've been using the open stance Patty Berg uses in the top photo. This is a good stance for iron play on short distances. The square



stance, lower right, is preferred for wood and long iron shots. The closed stance, lower left, permits easier pivoting, provides

News of Women

And Ed Nickels Married Recently

In a beautiful candlelight service at the Main Street Baptist church, Muleshoe, on June 14, at 7:30 p.m., Miss Donna Kimbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kimbrough of Muleshoe was married to Ed Nickels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nickels.

Rev. M. E. Robinson read the H. A. Vick, Tom Ham, Roy Rhoten, double ring ceremony under an arch candelabra and fern trees banked

Miss Greta Paul at the piano accompanied Mrs. Loyd Roberts as

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of white metallic nylon and tulle, fashioned with a full skirt. The fitted bodice and slender waist was emphasized by a deep point in the center with a tiny covered button trim to waist. The long fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands were also trimmed with covered buttons. Her fingertip veil was wore a single strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds surrounded with white stepbanotis on a white Bible.

Attending the bride as maid-ofbonor was her sister, Wanda Kimbrough. Her gown was of orchid metallic nylon and tulle fashioned similar to the bride's. She carried ditional shift to the right. How a bouquet of pink gladioli. The ever, avoid reaching for the ball bride-maids, Bettye Gaede of Limfor this pulls the arms away from on, Colo., and Mrs. Charles King The stance plays an important the body and flattens out your arc. wore identical ballering length Women usually stand farther dresses of ice blue taffeta with cor-

Little Miss Donna Jo Gaston. yellow organdy ruffles with ribbon trim.

It is better to be yourself rather In the square stance the feet are. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

apart, you will restrict your swing. No. 3 and a little off center for No. ploy this method for the short the feet should be approximately. The right foot is drawn back in shots to the green. It is also effec-

pliffed by placing the ball forward more power is had through this arms to hang freely from the shoulders. For shifting of the body can and should be employed. It is wise to develop a standardization in stance for every shot you make, this gives you a feeling of security.

Maintain a Balance It is important to maintain a balance between the upper and lower parts of the body. Good footwork is essential in your golf swing. Restricting body action and faulty footwork results in a poorly hit bull.

A stance effective for a No. 5 iron shot is slightly opened. Standing almost erect with the left foot drawn back a little from the line of flight gives you good balance.

By giving careful attention to the bottom of your club head, you can determine correct stance. The bottom of your club head should rest squarely on the turf. If the end of the head turns up you are standing too far away or stooping too much.

In making the swing use your waist and back muscles, for the swing originates in the center of the body at the base of the spine,

Judging your distance from the ball is something you must practice before it becomes an automate action. However, the problem of your aim can be solved by keeping the ball on an imaginary line between the objective and yourself.

The necessity of professional aid in learning the stance has not been stressed in this article although it is advised. The main idea is to assume the posttion most comfortable to you and one that affords you the best results. Do not copy someone else, for in all probability the same results will not be achieved. Comes From Within

The stance is something which must come from within yourself. It is a feeling of comfort and ease which only you can determine. These factors, however, do not eliminate the aid of a professional for in learning all operations of the game of golf it is wise to seek professional help.

You may not be able to detect the reason why you have not acquired a comfortable stance and this is where the professional can do you the most good.

of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nickels with Lamb County H.D. the bride's attendants serving. The Council Meets; table was decorated with pink carnations, gladioli, and tulle, A crystal punch service and the beautiful double wedding cake completed the decorations.

with navy and white accessories. Her corrage was of roses.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Muleshoe High school and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock this year. Mr. and Mrs. Nickels will reside

in Muleshoe where he is associated. with his father in the ginning busi-Out-of-town guests attending the

wedding were Mrs. Frances Gaede, Charles and Bettye of Limon, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sybert and Anne of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Horsley and Ronny of Lubbock, Miss Claudene Goen, Floydada, Miss Nellavene Vaughn, Lubbock, Mrs. T. L. Gilley, Jr., and Janice, Mrs. Winford Reeves and son, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aduddell and children, Bula, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nickels and Den Nickels. Littlefield, Billy Nickels, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaston and Donna, Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Lariat, and T. E.

Jones, grandfather of the groom of

Olney, Texas.

Delegates Named

The Lamb County H. D. Council Por the wedding trip to Colorado June 18, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Springs, Colo., the bride chose an Elsie Seymore, chairman, in the ice blue suit of imported cotton chair. Eighteen members and visitors were present. Each club submitted a report,

Following the regular business meeting, the meeting adjourned and Mrs. Hub Spraberry, T. H. D. A chairman, presided at an election of delegates to attend the state meeting in Kingsville August 26 through the 28. Those elected were Mrs. A. F. Wedel, Mrs. Elsie Seymore, and Mrs. C. G. Landers. Alternates elected were Mrs. L. B. Davis, first alternate; Mrs. Bane McCurry, second alternate; and Mrs. Lee Holcamp, third alternate.

Pleasant Valley Social Club Announces Candidate Rally

night, June 27.

The affair is sponsored by the at 4 o'clock. Pleasant Valley Social Club.

Wylene Ussery To Be Brid Of Ronald Cleavinger July

Mrs.Peggy Starnes Hostess to Club Women Thursday

Mrs. Peggy Starnes was hostess to the Oklahoma Flat Club at a Stanley party Thursday, June 19. Mrs. Irene Dunn furnished the entertainment.

A special guest of the party was the class of 1962. Mrs. Raymond Denney of Duncan. met in regular sesion Wednesday. Okla., president of the Oklahoma the 1945 class of 8 Flat Club last year, who is visiting He spent some time

Cold drinks, hot cinnamon rolls and cookies were served to Mesdames Charles Mooreland, H. H. Hale, David Vaughn, Hays Denney, Raymond Denney, Wade Strother, Ralph Lund, Grace Anna Kloiber, Ellen Wade, Eva Miller, Patsy Ancinec, T. K. Gray, Stella Swening, A. B. Roberts, Irene Dunn, Derrell Green, and the hostess, Mrs. Starnes.

There will be a candidate speak- will be away on the

Mr. and Mrs. R Earth are annea ment and approach their daughter, W Cleavinger, son at Norman Cleavitger

northeast of Earth The ceremony is take place in the F church, Earth.

The bride-elect is the Springlake His

and since being rele carrying on farm with his father north ing and pie supper community house

ning at 8:30 o'clock eryone is asked to Mrs. Derrell Gree ess at the next club day, July 1. This day for the meeting bec

Jeri Pat Hudson and Orrin Ho To Be Wed Saturday Afterno

Yows will be exchanged by Miss , Pirst Christian chure Jeri Pat Hudson, daughter of Mr. will officiate. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson of Earth, All political candidates are invit- and Orrin Howe, son of Mr. and class of 1950. Hhe ha ed to attend the candidate rally and Mrs. O. K. Howe of Dimmitt, in a ing Tech College for ple supper at the Pleasant Valley beautiful candlelight double ring years majoring in ed Community school house Friday ceremony at the First Methodist church. Earth, Saturday afternoon Dimmitt High school

Rev. Roy Ford, pastor of the College, majoring in

The bride-elect is The groom-elect is

of 1948, and is a se

Przview



HERBERT SONDHEIM-AIL occasion suit of charcoal worsted with jacquard worsted yoke and



CEIL CHAPMAN-The whoosh silhouette in black taffeta with sculptured bodice, huge side



BRIGANCE - Casual winter suit of beige camel hair with loose box coat, matching slender



VERA MAXWELL of gray fleece greates gold-color jersey to ma dress.



CHRISTIAN DIOR-Short dinner dress in charcoal shantung with fluted neckline, cover-up jacket.



ELLIOTT CHARLES - Gray and black twill princess dress with diamond insets of black jeracy.



NETTIE ROSENSTEIN-Short dinner dress in two tones of taffeta with brief "shrug-off"



ADELE SIMPSON-T look in a fitted cardiga of nubby gray wool

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Home Ceremony Unites Wilhite and Donald Bryan

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m a corsage of pink Korea.

Roll

ger nere read in a tion in the Withite home. The bride's table was covered with a white crocheted cloth with a centerplece arrangement. 12m in the home terpiece arrangement of a gold styrefrence arrangement of a gold of thurch of Christ, the arrangement. The wedding cake was topped with the traditional shellell, flanked by miniature bride and groom. Assisting in the house party was

the fireplace was Mrs. Bobby Wilhite, who secured genery and daisies names for the bride's book Miss Julianne Keeter served the cake Compliments suptial music was and Miss Charlene Francis poured Bride-Elect

Out of town guests at the wedding were E. R. Harper of Here-The Lord's Pray. ford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan. Mrs. Frank Robinson and daughter, Lana, Mrs. Dan Heard, Jr., and ballerina length Mrs. C. F. McCormick, all of Little-Mesdames J. L. Hinson, R. W. Kimfield. Both great-grandfathers of en reil was of sheer the bride on her mother's side were Neal, L. Z. Anglin, M. E. Kelley. gred a white Bible present for the wedding. They are E. H. Harper and Bert Taylor. estanotis and antin Other relatives of both the bride

Leaving for a wedding trip with smething borrowed her husband the bride wore a dress of blue lace with a white jacket She wore an orchid corsage and rhinestone necklace and earring my attendant was set, a gift from the groom.

The bride was a 1952 graduate of Marylin Taylor. a ballerina length Clovis High school. She was a memmady, with blue ac- ber of HI-AK and Rainbow Assem-

The groom received his early education in the Littlefield schools. and was graduated from the Clovis High school with the class of 1949, per dress with a and was a member of De Molay. mrsage. The bride- He returned to the States on May chose an orchid 26 from duty with the Air Force in

Sgt. and Mrs. Bryan will make de reremony the bri- their home in Albuquerque, N.M. besored at a recp- where he is stationed.

work, to rank at the top of the dean's list. They were Susan Ferguson, Billy Wayne Hinds, and Virfo students achieved gil Holloway of Amarillo, Betty species Bonor roll at Sue Brotherton of Littlefield, Lau-Sats Coffege, Canyon, ra Lamb of Spearman, Wynnell E major, dean of the McFerrin of Hale Center, Hazel see to be the Rodecape of Leters, Jim Russell of upof five per cent Canyon, and Johnnie Vinson of Hereford.

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Series Of Parties Honor

Jeri Hodson, beide elect of Orrin W. Terry and Guy F. Kelley. Howe, is being held at illimings. Miss Harron was honored on thous throughout his entertaining Tuesday atternoon, June 19, with rooms. a tea in the home of Mrs. Edgar. Guesti, were registered by Miss. And Luncheon.

Entertain With Breakfast and Kitchen Shower

Miss Dorothy Elder entertained by Mrs. J. L. Hinson. in the home of Mrs. C. G. Maples. Miss Gene Winders.

Mrs. Guy Kelley

The spacious home of Mrs. Guy Kelley of Earth was the scene of a party and pre-nuptial shower honoring the bride-to-be on Saturday, June 14, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Co-hostessing the affair were bell, John Laing, Sam Cearley, Roy Bruce Higgins, Wayne Rutherford,

Thirty Boy Scouts Leave On Trip

Thirty boy scouls with seven adults left Sunday morning at 7 o'clock for a week's outing at Tres

Troop 41, led by Houston Hoover, and sponsored by the Lions Club, will spend this week sightseeing. camping, and fishing with cooking headquarters set up at a ski lodge.

Accompanying the boys were Huston Hoover, N. B. Embry, L. H. Reams, Bob Crowell, Charles Duvall and A. S. Bolton, with T. Hays to do the cooking.

CHAMELEON



The brilliant yellow stripes and solid bodice of this simple daytime dress weren't selected for their protective coloring, but they happen to match the sparkling tropical scenery at the Royal Victoria in Nassau. The versatility of this Beaumart frock in Dan River Winki-Shed is pointed out.

A series of parties honoring Miss. Kenneth. Hinson, V. T. Gooch, C. Britherford, Lois Cleavinger, Joyce.

Cut flevers were used as decora-

liest Night of the Year" and Mrs. Miller and Miss Patsy Miller church at Lubbock.

Can't He'p Lovin' Dut Man, as as hostesses.

Miss Spradley wa

Presentation of gifts was made Hudson.

ir., at Dimmitt on Friday, June 13. Jolene Kirkpatrick served punch clated gifts Wednesday with a breakfast and kitchen show- and cake from a table of pink and Present for this happy social afrings tied with white sibben.

were Misses Gene Winders, Glenna and Gene Winders,

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Kitchen Shower

was given at the Miller home, four Earl Miller or Plainties.

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The ceremony is scheduled to home. If a Delora Whitford sang "Love bride-elect Miss Joil Hudson, with a.m. at St Elizabeth's Catholic Fellowship Hall at the St Eliza-

prenuptial affairs honoring Miss the class of 1950, and bas, since wedding trip.

The bride-to-be was the recipient Mrs. Kenneth Hinson and Miss of a large number of much appre

er. Those from Earth attending the aqua decorations. The centerpiece fair, besides the hostesses and honbreakfast were Miss Hudson, her arrangement of larkspur and phiox ored guest were: Mesdames Lynn mother, Miss Bobbie Cearley and in crystal, lighted by white candles Glasscock, Leland Henderson, Kenwas centered with a miniature neth Hinson, Joyce Gooch, Jolene er, Delora Whitford, Betty Haberer, Others assisting in the party Joyce Armstrong, Bobbie Cearley



PINE CONES FASHION WISE | en's Club of Center. The club Miss Laura Sue Henderson made then hats to wear to the models a pine cone hat which B&PW annual convention at Fort was presented to her father, S. Worth to advertise pine cone W. Henderson of Lufkin, by the Business and Professio al Wom--AP Photo

PLEASE, MR. SUN



"Please, Mr. Sun, shine down on me," says this pretty young lady in Dudley Casuals' halter dress of the season's most sensational fabric-denim, Nothing hurts old friend denim. It can be thrown in the washer, wrung, squeezed, hung or tied in knots and still come through in good

SUNLOVER



contained feedstuffs for the chickens now double as a becoming changeabout costume for a sun-lovin' lass. It's another pretty print from the feed store fashion salon. Worn with the skirt, this outfit could be worn as casual daytime garb almost any-

Geneta Spradley and Phillip E Miller To Wed Friday Morning

Anton are announcing the engage Citizens State Bank at Anton. Ramey in Dimmits with at glasse doyee Goods and size Lyan Glass. A kitchen shower and luncheon their daughter, Geneta, to Phillip farming operations near Plainview,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spradley of that time, been employed by the

beth's Catholic church following companied at the piano by Miss. This is the fifth of a series of from the Anton High school with leave immediately following on a

Tommy Matthews Counseler At Girl Scout Camp

Six West Texas State College girls are assisting as counsolors at bride. Plate favors were wedding Kirkpatrick, Misses Lois Cleaving according to Miss Joann Cooley, instructor in physical education.

At Camp Agnes Arnold, near Conroe, for Houston and Harris county girl scouts, are Dorothy Osburn, Lovington, N.M., Donna Erwin, Claude, and Tommie Mat-thews, Littlefield, Miss Osburn is swimming instructor; Miss Erwin is directing music programs; and Miss Matthews is a general coun-

Assisting as general counselors at the Amarillo girl scout Camp Kiwainis are Dorothy McCasland, Tulia; Laverne Fowler, Floydada; and Donna Valentine, Borger.

Bobby Adams, infielder for the Cincinnati Reds, hit into only six double plays in 125 games during

Horace Lisenbee, pitching for the Philadelphia A's against the White Sox in 1936, allowed the Chicago eam a total of 26 hits.

TROPICAL WAVE LENGTH



For that tropical heat wave is this fine woven cotton sport skirt by Adrian in Hope Skillman's "Wave Length" stripe. The embroidered satin stripe is the only decor on the two tone gray shirt.

Trees Will Complete andscaping Picture

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

Warm weather is outdoor-living

place. Trees, properly placed and properly cared for, actually add to firm when the supports are rehe dollar value of land, New-Lome builders should look carefully at existing trees on property with the idea of using them, if possible, to holes around the roots will have provide shade and charm to the soil washed into them. house that will come later.

and the house is to come later, or and to support it firmly by staking. the house is there and you are con An ideal way to fasten the tree to templating putting in a shade tree, the stakes is by wire or cord run first get a good idea of how the through a hose. This prevents cutshadows will fail. For most of us, ting into the delicate bark. shade in an outdoor living area is most useful in the afternoon and evening.

Trees Have Many Uses

grounds for smaller plants; for a growth should only be undertaken screen from the neighbors when the following spring. planted close together as a hedge. or in variety so that a number of shrubs have their enemies and trees and shrubs combine to cut pests, and further study should be off the view; to soften harsh ar made to discover the enemy. A chitectural lines; to create an ef- spraying and dusting schedule can fect of height; to decrease height then be established to cope with if desired; to provide a windbreak; those problems. A feeding schedto give color and beauty, and ac- ule also should be set up, for trees tually reduce temperatures and can die from lack of nutrients as noise. It would be impossible to cover

The home-owner, after he has de- rarely require staking. cided that some tree or shrub planting is necessary, should seek or his nurseryman.

the following spring.

Planting the Tree Dig a hole which is roughly a

foot larger than the free roots naturally spread so they can reach time, and a period when the home. out easily after transplanting. The owner can spend profitable time tree should be set at the same looking over the tree-and-shrub sit. depth as it was before transplantlooking over the tree-and-shrub situation on his property with an idea
of making changes or additions
when planting time comes in the
fall.

A property without trees is apt
to be a pretty naked looking home
place. Trees, properly placed and

Pack it down so it will remain moved, and be careful not to wound the tree's bark. Finish the job by watering thoroughly so that air

It's a good idea to wrap the trunk Whether the tree is already there with a protective burlap bandage,

> No Immediate Pruning Although broken roots and branches should be carefully re-

moved at planting time, drastic Trees may also be used as back- pruning of abouts a third of its Like other plants, trees and

well as lack of water.

With shrubs, the procedure is the subject fully in a short article roughly the same, except that they Footnote for Gardeners

In an earlier column, moles were midance from his garden library grossly libeled as feasters on bulbs. Moles tunnel below the soil line Whether he is doing the job him- but their diet consists of insects self or contracting for the work, he and grubs. The tunnels, however, wants strong, healthy plants to set are used by mice, who find bulbs in the ground. If trees and shrubs delightful eating. So, if you find are planted in the fall, the roots mole runs, take such measures as will have a chance to get estab- destroying the moles by gas, traps lished before cold weather comes or other methods and protecting and have a competitive advantage the bulbs by planting them in wire baskets.



TREES near house illustrate green foundation. The three in good usage for shade and ever- foreground does not.

Bible Words to Live by



PHILIPPIANS 4:13 - "I can do all things in Him who strengthens me."

This verse helps to explain one of the most amazing personalities of all time. Paul achieved what amounts to fantastic results, considered in the light of circumstance. He carried the Christian religion to the Greco-Roman world, in intelligible terms, making it dynamic by His own compelling sense of mission.

This confidence of Paul provides the key to spiritual dynamic. Selfconfidence is a necessity for venture. One who believes that strength beyond ones own supply is available, will venture further and give freely of his own resources. Quite often this is sufficient, for rarely do any of us completely exhaust our own strength. Life is so fashioned that spiritual strength is renewed and extended by vigorous exercise even as physical strength. This is God's plan - but beyond this is the confident faith that it is through "Him who strengthens me" that I find my resource for renewed courage and spiritual fortitude.

> Dr. B. C. Bobbitt Central Christian Church Des Moines, lowa





Dovering the ground at the rate of a section every 12 hours, this massive planting unit is working hard in northwest Moore county

in the Panhandle. Owned by Thomas Moran, who farms 11,-600 acres 14 miles from Dumas, the unit is designed to plant a specific area quickly while plantcomplete unit costs \$28,000 and does the work of six men,

Rush-ing To 20 Game Win Mark

By JERRY LISKA AP Newsfeatures

is sewing up for the curves and beat Cincinnati, 11-0,

from Nashville in 1948.

But National League batters took earned runs. a toe-hold on Bob's blazing fast ball "He's got everything a great 1949; 13-20 in 1950; and 11-12 last he's using it."

curve, mixed with his low, hard taps." one, is paying dividends.

nis eighth win of the season against shows it. Confidence-you can't CHICAGO-Big Rob Rush, fire two losses. He had three straight beat it." balling Chicago Cub right-hander, shutouts on Memorial Day when he

victorious campaign in five seasons. which was a losing relief effort, "He's always had a fast ball," says The 6-foot, 5-inch, 26-year-old Rush had allowed only 16 earned Warneke, but it seems to mean Rush has dripped with potentiality runs and 63 hits in 85-1/3 innings. there now, ever since he came up to the Cubs. In his first eight complete wins he Outfielder nob Borkowski of the had allowed only it hits and seven Reds describes Rush's fast ball as

Manager Phil Cavaretta and Rush got tangled in his feet chas in 33 starts in 1950. Coach Charley Root this spring ing bunts. Last spring, Rush more effective. Now his sweeping around now when handling infield up his brilliant current pace. He

On June 4, Rush notched his sev- standing pitcher needs," comments Hank Wyse chalked up 22 in 1945.

enth straight complete victory and Cavaretta. "He goes out there and

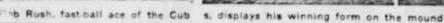
Umpire Lon Warneke, the onetime Arkansas Hummingbird, is thus is well on the road to his first. In his first II games, one of properly awed by Rush's steam.

the "quickest I've ever seen."

Bob seems a cinch to top his 12 with the result he had a 5-11 record pitcher needs," extolls Root, a Cub complete games pitched in 1951. his freshman year; had 10-18 in pitching immortal himself. "And when his 129 strikeouts rated fifth in the league. He may even top There was a time the 205-pound the 19 complete games he fashioned

But the important thing to Bob. convinced Rush that a change of worked hour after hour fielding of course, is to produce a winning delivery would make his fast ball from the mound. He knows his way season. He can't miss if he keeps almost seems testined to become "Bob has the confidence an out- the first Cub 26 game winner since





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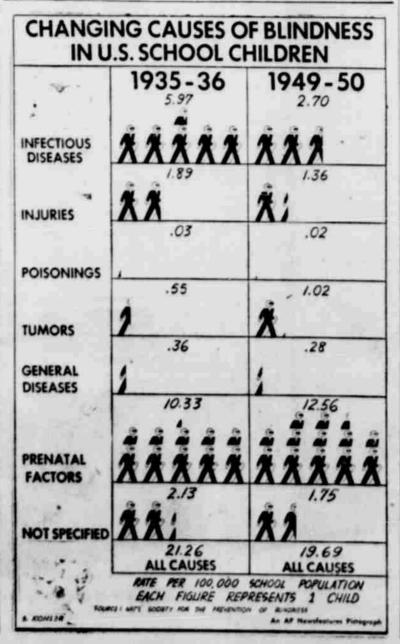
outgoing liners.

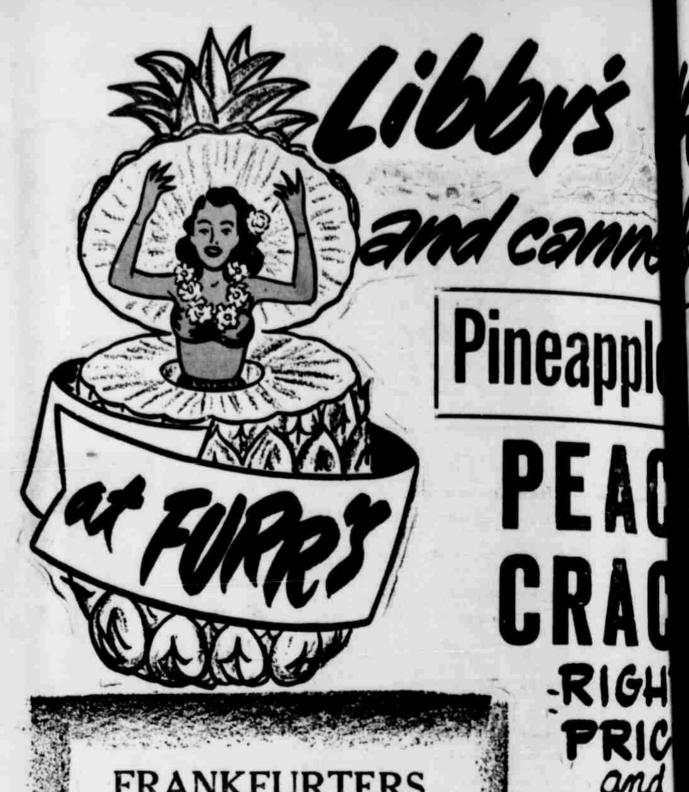
Many of the cheaper cabins are AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A)- shared by groups of young women Young New Zealand women are bound for working holidays in embarking on an unprecedented mi- Britain. For the most part they are working girls of good education Shipping officials say girls in who have saved for years for this their 20s and early 30s are forming opportunity of seeing something of



AP Newsfeatures

Col. Albert A. Pope, founder of America's bicycle industry 75 years ago, is shown bugling to cycling club members in this old photo. The company Pope founded (Columbia) is now conducting a search for the five oldest U.S .made high-wheelers still privately owned.





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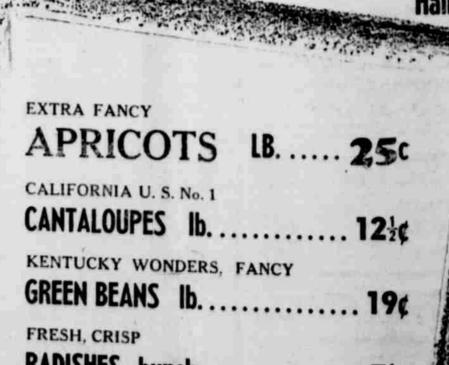
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Fifteen Girl Scouts Leave Sunday For Encampment at Los Leonitas

Fifteen Littlefield girl scouts will years of Brownie scout work and Linda Kay Emfinger. These girls

competent dietition to plan meals, certified by the American Red Cross, a trained water front assistant, five mature unit leaders, and capable assistant unit leaders.

dra McNeese, Sandra Martin, Jane Rumback, Frances Rogers, Joyce working with these troops were Naylor, Jan Greer, Mary Ann Rogers, Mrs. William Rumback. Reeves, Molly Stephens, Kay Smith, Kay Rumback, Martha Ann Williams, Ann Q. Bellomy, Betty Ayres.

the fly up ceremony and the court

Littlefield is well represented at

the International Lions convention

which is now in progress at Mexi-

co City. Making the journey to the

capital city of our closest Latin

American neighbor for the inter-

national festivities are Mr. and

Mrs. R. R. Ater, owners of the Ben

Franklin store and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts, distributers for

load of Lions and their wives de-

parted at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday June 18 for a trip to Mexico's capt

tal which sounds more like a

At every town the bus was me

by representatives of the local Lions organization who wished

them a pleasant trip and grand convention, and did everything possible to give them a good send-off. Some-

times it was lunch, sometimes a box of cookies they were offering.

The itinerary of this group of Lions

scheduled a stop-over for the first night in San Antonio, the second

night in Monterrey before proceed-

ing to Mexico City on the third day.

from the capital. They have ac-

commodations in the same hotel in

which Herb Peatree, a fellow Tex-

an and ex-international vice-presi-

dent, is staying. The local Lions and their wives are expected to return to Littlefield about the first

Hollywood Comes

Hollywood has come to McMur-

At least with all the preparations

for filming "Medea" by the Mc-

Murry Film Society, it's beginning

The filming of "Medea" by Mc-

Murry is apparently setting some

sort of precedent, explains Bill

Adams, director. From all available

information it will be the second

full-length feature and the first

Greek tragedy in full color ever filmed by a non-professional group

Both the cast and the technical

assistants for the movie will be taken from a course which is to be offered this summer, "Advanced

Production," open to anyone and

or second of July.

To McMurry

to look that way.

in the United States.

used to film the movie.

set June 9.

class begins.

TV programs.

Jim T. Douglass made a business trip to Dallas Saturday, returning

to hittlefield Sunday night

While attending the convention. the Lions from Littlefield are staying at Cuernevaca a city 40 miles

Freshle bread.

'progressive party.'

At International Convention

at Camp Las Deonitas, Buffalo quirements. Those participating in troop were: Mrs. Mackey Greer, Lakes, in the Yellowhouse Canyon, the fly up ceremony were; Kay Chester Colbert. Bartlett, Elizabeth Gee, Carolyn Mrs. Bobbye B. Shaw, girl scout Hampton, Judy Johnson, Jane Rumbun was leader of the following refield director, will be the camp di-back, Louise Russell, Lee Wilkin-ceived badges: son, Lynette Dutton, Frances Rogers, Sharon Erwin, Yvonne Cagle, badges in homemaking; Ann G. a trained nurse with an equipped ers, Snaron as with Gilley, Carolyn Hays, Freda Mae Howard, Sandra Joyce Martin, Sandra Sue McNeese, Judy Ann Merrifield, Jo Ann Oden, Kay Reese, Kathy Those making the trip are: San- Cornet These girls were in Brownie Scout Troops 13 and 14. Leaders field; Helen Henry, hostess badge;

All of these girls had a part in Second class and hostess badges ing, music and music appreciation; Elaine Riley and DeLores Duncan. were received by Joyce Colbert, Nancy Russell, housekeeper's... of awards which took place the Kathy Graham, Anita Fore, Carol Frankie Turner, three in house last week in May in the girl scout Jean Naylor, Janice Simmons, Bev- keeping field; erly Turner, Sandra Connell, Mary house keeper's badge; Marilyn The fly up ceremony signifies Ann Reeves, Molly Stephens, Kay that the girls have completed three Smith, Jan Greer, Georgia Tapley. Young, three in homemaking.

leave Sunday, June 29 for a week have fulfilled the tenderfoot re were in Troop 12. Leaders for this

Betty Ayres, second class, three Bellomy, second class badge and ready for first class badge with a major in homemaking: Carol Ann Caldinell, second class badge, three badges in homemaking: Gay Douglas, badges in cooking and music; Betty Fore, three in homemaking Colbert, Kathy Graham, Carol Jean Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mrs. Frank two in homemaking; Linda Riddle, one badge in child care; Sharon In the court of awards, second Robison, second class badge and class badges were received by hostess badge; Gracie Russell, second class badge, four in homemak-Nancy Russell. Wingo, hostess badge; Margaret

Local Lions Club Represented Wisconsin, the Iowa has continued to bombard the Communists in lieve her sister battleship, the USS round-the-clock support of United Nations ground troops

During her first month of com bat, the 45,000-ton Iowa hurled 16 inch projectiles, and over 3,000 rounds of 5 inch shells on Red installations along the East coast of

Too Late to Classify

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Richard M. Tierce Serves Aboard Battleship IOWA

Among the 2200 crewmen serv-The Littlefield delegation in com- ing aboard the battleship USS Iowa pany with 46 other delegates from in Korean waters, is Richard W. Amarillo and adjoining towns in Tierce, season apprentice, USN, son this section began the first leg of of Mr. and Mrs. Henry King of 517 their journey at Lubbock. The bus West Fifth, Littlefield.

Since leaving "mothballs" to re-

Fast Growing Vegetables Needed for Fall Harvest.

When sowing in midsummer vegetables for fall and winter harvest—the best of the year—it is important to select varieties which will mature in time to escape being frozen. being frozen.

Quickest maturing vegetable is the early radish which matures in 20 days; and slowest are winter onions which require 115 days.

Between these extremes are varieties which may take 40, 60 or 80 days to reach the size and quality which best fits them for Seed catalogues usually give the

rity date for each variety list ed. From your local weather bu-reau you can ascertain the average date of the first killing frost in your vicinity. Compare these two, and you can easily avoid crops which have no chance to develop fully before winter. There are two salad crops which

are at their best in the fall-endive and Chinese cabbage. Chinese cabbage which matures in 90 days is difficult to grow in the summer, because it runs to seed, but in the short days of autumn, it makes beautiful, elongated heads of crisp leaves having a suggestion of cab-bage flavor which are delicious

Vegetable crops which should not e sown in June include peas, early radishes, lettuce and spinach. All these require cool weather, and you may sow very early kinds in August, so they will mature in the

Quick maturing crops include snap beans, beets, carrots, endive, rainfall of autumn as much as the lettuce, kohirabi, turnips, spinach, peas and radishes. The later you sow, the "earlier" should be the by cutting off all leaves more than

greens all winter long. Brussels combine top quality with the hearing in the early winter, and frequently remains in good condition finest of the year!



Chinese cabbage matures best from seed sown in summer.

until Christmas. Parsnips which freezing makes sweeter, and sal-sify, the vegetable oyster, can be dug up all winter, or dug in the fall, placed in paper bags, one serving to the bag, and stored in a box outdoors where they will freeze. A bag can be taken to the kitchen and thawed out when wanted.

Slow growing vegetables, which need only to be sown once in order to give an all season harvest, enjoy the cool days and more plentiful

sow, the "earlier" should be the variety you sow.

Several vegetables can be left in the garden late into the winter, or all winter long, and harvested as needed, to be thawed out and served.

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Swiss chard should be kept young by cutting off all leaves more than 10 inches long, and encouraging new growth, which will be more tender. New Zealand spinach can be harvested until freezing weather. Peppers and egg plant produce abundantly in the fall, and the late maturing tomatoes and sweet corn combine top quality with the bear



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Sow Pansies and Violas For Next Spring's Bloom

Pansies and violas are both perennials, with a common ancestry. Violas, which are usually of solid coloring, are longer lived than the pansies, which have "faces." Both are grown most easily from seed sown in late summer, and carried over the winter to bloom in early

The plants will hold their green leaves all winter and bloom in a cold frame as soon as the earliest spring flowers are out. If grown in the shade, with faded flowers re-moved promptly, they will bloom all summer. But pansies seldom live a second winter and the violas are not much longer lived.

It is easy, however, to start a flat or two of these levely flowers each year. Sow the seed by August 15 in soil prepared by mixing a third sharp sand, a third peat moss, and a third sifted top soil. Cover the surface with a half-inch layer of sphagnum moss, and broadcast the seed in this, with a little moss to cover them. Keep moist until the seeds germinate.

The moss will prevent damping-

off, a fungus-disease which is dangerous in hot weather. Let the surprise you. plants grow out in the open until In hot weat

flat in a protected corner, and growth and more abundant flowers cover. It is better to transplant the seedlings, setting them seven to eight inches apart in additional tive color effects may be obtained flats, but if you sowed thinly, this by planting named varieties of pancan be skipped and the plants left sies. to winter in the original flat.

fast at first as plants in full sun, make a bed or border which will but they will soon catch up, and cool you off in the hottest weather.



the rest of the summer they will

In hot weather, the flowers will fall. Then if you have a cold frame not grow to giant size, and the put the flat in it and cover with leaves for the winter.

| Then if you have a cold frame not grow to giant size, and the plants will become "leggy," with long stems. If cut back severely, Lacking a cold frame, set the and given a dose of plant food, new

Violas may be grown the same When the garden soil has been prepared in the spring, move the plants to a portion of the border which is on the shady side of a blue vellow and white flowers will They may not grow as blue, yellow and white flowers will

Affirms Death Sentence The Court of Criminal Appeals president, succeeding R. D. Nix.

affirmed the death sentence of Lester D. Stephens, accused of slaying 85-year-old Joshua Blocker of Prog-

ROUNDUP TIME-About 1,000

4-H boys and girls from all over

Texas attended the annual Texas 4H Roundup at Texas A&M Col-

lege at College Station, The boys

The annual Sudan Rotary and Rotary Ann barbecue will be held Friday night at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. Simon D. Hay. Ves Terry will be installed as

handcrafts in the roundup con-

The Sudan Rotary Club has one of the outstanding attendance rec-

Three Sitting On Porch Escape Injury As Lightning Shatters Tree Friday

Sudan's Annual Rotary Barbecue to

Be held Friday Night at Hay Home

Lightning struck a small tree in the yard of the J. E. Chisholm, sp., home on South Phelps avenue, last Friday afternoon, and their daughter, Louise, had an almost miraculous escape from being struck by the lightning bolt.

She was sitting on a porch chair, on the porch at the Chisholm home, ly to the Earth Masonic Lodge, in- only about ten feet from the small cluding T. L. Scott, worshipful mas- tree which was struck. With her ter: W. R. Boone, senior warden; were two house guests, one of them R. W. Fanning, junior warden; W. an infant.

E. Anderson, treasurer: Jerry Kel- All were more or less severely ley, secretary; J. A. Littleton, Jr., shocked and scared, but fortunatesenior decation; T. L. Free, junior ly unharmed.

deacon; H. L. Spencer, tiler; Bruce The small tree in the yard, was Giles, chaplain; Bob McCaskill, literally torn from the ground, and senior steward and Pete O'Hair, smashed into splinters. Upon examination however, not a single Installation ceremonies will be trace of burn, could be found on held July 10 at the Masonic Lodge the broken tree-the bolt having been instantly conveyed into the ground.

During the past several days. this section has been visited by two or three intense thunder and lightning displays and visitations. Fortunately, no serious property damage or loss of life has occurred here. A storm a few weeks ago, did cost a life when a woman was struck north of Sudan.

Littlefield, passed away Tuesday of Rex Magrail, all of Grand Prairie. last week at the Medical Arts Hos- Texas, and Mrs. Lee Ager of pital, Dallas, following a two Seattle, Wash, The brother is Dee Badgett of Savannah, Ga.

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ALICE FROM DALLAS-Official hostess for the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held in Dallas June 24 through 27 is Alice from Dallas, recently elected by 180,000 members of the U.S. Jaycees. She will receive \$5,000 in gifts, awards and prizes for representing the City of Dallas in its reception of 6,000 Jaycee delegates and their families. In real life, this brown-eyed Texan is Miss Barbara Gentry, receptionist for a soft drink firm in Dallas.

Earth Masonic Lodge Elects Officers; Installation to Take Place July 10 New officers were elected recent-

Hall in Earth.

months' illness.

Last Rites Held

Mrs. M. P. Reid

Mrs. John Yarbrough, 72, of Cor-

Funeral services were conducted

cana, Texas, Wednesday, June 18,

with burial in Dresden Cemetery.

Mrs. Yarbrough is survived by

and a brother. The sitsers are:

cock, Mrs. J. D. Gentry and Mrs.

sicana, sister of Mrs. M. P. Reid of

Mother of Hugo Kinkler Passes Away at Lubbock

Mrs. Augusta Kinkler, 74, of Lubbock, mother of Hugo Kinkler of junior steward. this city, passed away Wednesday morning of last week at the Lub bock Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Kinkler had undergone an operation some time previous, but was only in the hospital a day when death came. For Sister Of

Funeral services were conducted Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the Rix Funeral Home chapel, Lubbock. with Rev. Jack Wells, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Lubbock officiating. Burial took place in the Lubbock Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, Marcus Kinkler, who passed away 30 years ago. Attending the services from Lit-

tfefield were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kinkler, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, Kenneth Kinkler, and Mrs. S. Cassell, Mrs. Jack Farr at the Methodist church at Corsiand Mrs. Frank Rogers.

Survivors, besides her son, Hugo Kinkler, are another son, Armour near Blooming Grove. of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Blaschke, Mrs. Rudolph two daughters and a son; also four Blaschke and Mrs. Erosan Quiton, other sisters besides Mrs. Reid.

Last Rites Today For W. T. Morgan

long-time resident of Littlefield, died about noon Tuesday in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. Morgan came to Littleffeld in 1924 and farmed sout of the city until his retirement three years ago. Since that time, he had been making him home with a son, R. E. Morgan, who lives at 933 Freman

Funeral services will be conducted today (Thursday), at the Little Drive Church of Christ at 4 p. m with Brother Roy Tidwell, officiating. Burial, in charge of Hammons Funeral Home, will take place in the Littlefield Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Morgan are his widow, Mrs. Nanie Morgan; five sons, Bill Morgan of Whiteface. Roy Morgan of Hobbs, Jack Morgan of Edmond, Okla., Joe Morgan of Watford City, North Dakota, and R. E. Morgan of Littlefield; four daughters, Mrs. Nora Schoolcraft of Clinton, Okla., Mrs. Mattie Thorp of Roscoe, Miss Kate Morgan of McLain, and Mrs. Roy Blessing of Littlefield; and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Thompson of Hartley.



DANIEL TAKES FAMILY CAMPAIGNING-Attorney General Price Daniel and his wife are shown with their children as

they leave Austin for a camnaign trip. The children are accompaning the ca d date for U.S. Senate comination or his roud o

speech making through the state. The children are, left to right: 10, ohn 8, Houston 6, 7 ce Jr. 11.

High Cost Of Living Hits Office Seeker Services At Hobbs

The high cost of living has hit District Attorney Sharp will pay pay \$320 for her name on the balthe office seeker and its costing \$43.33 to have his name on the jot. Thomson and Doss will pay field, attended the function services more than ever to run for office. ticket: State Representative will According to T. Wade Potter, pay \$10; County Judge Otha Dent County Democratic Chairman, the will pay \$510; and in the Sheriff's cost of holding elections has in- race the cost is \$540 for the two \$305 in the District Clerk's office creased considerably and the cost candidates, Dick Dyer and Charles for filing. Herbert Dunn \$480 for of a malignant allment is divided up among the various McClain. In the Commissioners' candidates depending upon the sal- races the cost of \$340 with part of Mahon will pay \$27.50 in the Conit to be returned depending on the gressional office. The cost of hold-It's costing the two state senator number of candidates. It will cost ing an election will be around \$4000 tian church paster of Hobbs, but candidates \$10 each to run in Lamb Curtis Wilkinson \$480 for his name and Saturday was the deadline for recently was of Sasta Fe. county in the Democratic elections; on the ticket; Mrs. Bill Pass will payment by the candidates.

it; Mrs. Treva Quigley will pay

Tax Assessor position, and George

HATS OFF TO CITY COMMISSION:

Littlefield Has Plenty of Water

streets, especially among farmers, rigation limited to three days per since early May.

rain than we have had in this coun- for violation.

in emergency session and passed templated.

Here in Littlefield, the main and an emergency ordinance to take continuing conversation on the immediate effect, ordering yard inis rain or the lack of it-with noth- week, with alternate sides of the ing but a trace of moisture here street using water on alternate days only. Further the ordinance But at Amarillo, less than 100 restricted the use of water for irair miles to the north, the water rigation to two hours only on those situation is critical, although that three days, between the hours of section has received slightly more 7 and 9, and provides a \$200 penalty

Despite the lack of rain, addition-The water shortage became so al wells provided last year, have critical there, that Tuesday morn-given Littlefield ample water with ing Amarillo city commission met no restrictions in force or con-

Last Rites—

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view only six weeks, their home being in Vernon for the past six of the Baptist Church for many of the county, and at the Sudan years. They moved to Vernon from years, having united with the Livestock company, big cattle feed

ry Bradstreet of Plainview; two Baptist church of Vernon. daughters, Mrs. Lucille Rowell and Mrs. Joyce Hollingsworth, both of ONE CHURCH HELPS ANOTHED Plainview, one son, Sgt. Winfred CENTRALIA, III. P-Fire des-Wayne Bradstreet, Gap Town, troyed the First Christian church Pa ; her father, J. T. Watts of Am- of Centralia and a re-building fund herst: two sisters. Mrs. Ruth Ro- was started the same day. The first well, Littlefield; and Mrs. Emma \$1000 was given by members of the they will study his methods of Martin of Shamrock: two brothers, First Methodist church.

R. T. Watts of Wheeler and C. W. rive here prior to 5:45 a.m. Friday Watts of Tulia; and five grand- morning and will gather at Little children. Jackie. Dana and Judy field bus depot and leave in a cara-Rowell, all of Plainview, and Susie van from the bus depot for a tour Bradstreet of Cactus

hurch in girlhood. At the time of yards at Sudan. Surviving are the widower, Hen- her death she was a member of the

THAT and THIS

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DID you ever inadvertently stick your hand in a sheet of sticky fly paper-or even worse, sit that portion of your anatomy, which is situated about half way between your neck and your knees that you can't even seeand it isn't altogether because it is encased in pants. If the answer is "no," you are truly not of an even slight older generation, because, even a few years ago, the home or business place that didn't have at least a few sheets of sticky fly paper laying around. along with at least one or two dishes containing a sheet of poison fly paper, floating in a dish of water-was either the most unsanitary place in town, or else there were probably a thousand flies swarming around insidewhich probably would add up to both offenses. Times have changed. We tried two or three places the other day, and couldn't find a single sheet of "Tanglefoot" which was the old trade name for sticky fly paper in stock. Actually one of the pretty, good-natured young latties who wased on us for a ed to the ed at us like we were a bit balmy -which is the modern word for "of the beam," or still more plainly-nuts. But, come to think of it, we also don't have the files we used to have in Littlefield. which at one time was designated the worst fly infested town in West Texas. Fly poisons have come in in a big way- and they're doing a real, and wonderful job, and the city is doing all of us a grand turn, by regularly using those poisons to spray the alleys and garbage cans. The householder can also keep a supply on hand and finish up where the civic employees and their sprayers quit. With nearly 1,000 polio cases reported right now in Texas-today isn't too soon to start -just as bees make honey, and hens lay eggs-flies DO spread

THE new 50-block Littlefield paying project got underway last week. and when it is completed some of sight-both in line of vision and time this summer, several hundred in price. The commentator we lishomeowners and residents of untened to, distinction a thing paved streets will not be worrying about what is chic and necessary about getting their cars downtown for above the waistline—to- be out of the mud—if and when it keeping abreast of dame fashion. rains. Approval of the paving pro- Do you suppose he just forgot to gram is almost 100 per cent un mention that part of the ensemble animous, but-it is true-the unan- -or is it possible they're not going imity is not quite 100 per cent- to wear anything but them new and the reason therefore—is net fangled what-do-you-call 'ems? But, ther seifish per unpatriotic. It is little or much, both here and simply a master of finances, or lack there—another inflation is on the of them. The new paving project way—at your house.

goes forward in front of many Third stop at 10:30 is scheduled homes. It also, must, perforce also at the Bennie Haberer farm, where in the air-there are no haremettes take in some lots, on which no they will inspect his herd of fine with them-so for goodness sake house stands, and some of those registered Angus cattle, and visit DON'T say "SEVISH DER-MEK" jois have been bought, and are als permanent irrigated pastures That happens to be Turkish for "I still not wholly paid for, with title and pasture land. love you." And don't look flown on in the name of young folks, who Fourth stop is scheduled for these gents from Turkey. It hasn't hoped and plan to build homes on 11:15 at the A. J. Commons farm been but a few years back, when those lots in the future—are payers where the Turkish visitors will get the only tailor made elgarettes on for them at so much a month. Ac their first look at underground conthe market were Turkish Tro-tually in some cases, the paving crete pipe for irrigation purposes, phies." But they idn't go so good costs will equal or exceed the price and study what has been purposes, costs will equal or exceed the price and study what has been done on under that trade name to what paid (or to be paid) for the lots, this tarm in the do you think care along Camela. There isn't much of anything that land for irrigation purposes.

At noon the caravan will name to what paid (or to be paid) for the lets, this farm in the bench leveling of do you think care along Camela. There isn't much of anything that land for irrigation purposes.

Pariee voo, Tury sy, Have a Camel, can be done about these especial. At noon the caravan will roll inor lots. But young folks, already acting as official host. ing to happen, unless they do just for cattle. that. Paving is important, highly At 1:45 p.m., the caravan will

> for the worst-because change is tion methods, and the irrigation in the air and on the way, if the practices employed on this fine reports from eastern fashion cen farm, ters, and the all-American Fashion | At 2:30, the next stop will be at the press teleases are saying that production of African Weeping there hasn't been a change in Love grass. style" in women's apparel since the wife's bills, if they have the erosion preventive practices. nerve, and will rather rally around tag beinef that there's been a real at the W. H. Cunningham Pure style change about every sixty days Bred Seed Farm, where they will on some instances even oftener. He that as it may or is another change, and a new batch of bill's for milady's raiment is just around the corner and on the way. We don't pose as no expert, but from the advance reports via radio and waist is going to be much smaller to appear, ab, er, a bit more billowy, then toward the, ah, er, veal which is an avoidance of the word which means haby cow, the skirt will taper again. And last but not least, there will be only one petticoat, or did they do away with them things, under the heading of lingerie. The reports didn't say, but there be no or two little appurtenances necessary, but they'll be out

Turkish Officials

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Arriving Early Friday

Upon their arrival in Littlefield they will be officially welcomed by city and chamber of commerce officials, and by David Eaton, county agent; Wm. G. Rodgers, assistant county agent; Tolpert Williams. agronomist with the soil conservation service; Thomas Sullivan, soil scientist of the soil conservation service; Lonnie Merie Bass, assistant administrative officer of the P.M.A.; J. D. Jordan, Texas Employment Commission; Charlie Harmon, prominent local farmer and others.

The visitors are scheduled to ar of Lamb county, with stops sched-Mrs. Bradstreet was a member uled for eight of the leading farms

Program For Day

First stop on the tour will be at the Jarvis Angley farm, at 9:15 a. m., where they will study his alfalfa having methods, and inspect his complete farm shop.

Second stop at 9:45 will be at the George Waerflein farm, where feeding cattle, small grain and feed production, machinery employed on a well-managed and equipped South Plains farm, and visit in their home, to get first hand information on Lamb county rural home life.

hardship cases, we surmise-every to Sudan, where they will be guests city needs paving, and usually, the of the Sudan Chamber of Compaving in front, adds that much, merce at a luncheon, with Wayne or more ultimate value to the lot Brown, president, presiding, and

short of cash, and some also not At 1 p.m., the caravan will pro- to win this tournament. . . . so soung, and can be caught in a ceed to the Sudan Livestock comse. Banks, city offi- pany plant, a mile east of Sudan youngster did win. He posted a 72- Payton's age when he died-were clais and lending agencies should where they will be shown with full lean over backwards a bit, to see explanation, the vast commercial that not one of these prespective cattle feeding industry in operation future home owners lose their lots there, one of the largest in West ficial welcome, and if possible make team, was the first winner. Nelson and their investment, or let them Texas, and will be given a first the tour. It will prove an eye-opener Broach, former assistant profession- of banks and Hopalong Cassidy, as sessment on them-in the forward tion of alfalfa, grain sorghums, cotmarch of civic improvement-of ton seed products, and grain sorpaying. And that's just what is go- ghom bundles, as commercial feed

desirable so are future home own- stop at the F. M. Smith farm, where they will study the deep breaking HOPE for the best-but prepare of land, South Texas cotton produc-

show in an eastern city this week, the W. H. Lyle farm, where dry can be believed and relied upon- land farming practices will be and we guess they can. Actually, viewed and studied and also the

Next stop is at the Troy Gaston 19-ix A big majority of Littlefield farm at 2:55, where the visitors husbands will disagree with that will make a survey and study of statement, when they check up on terracing, contour farming and soil

Next and final farm stop will be receive a thorough grounding in Texas Certification of Grain Sor-

ghum and Cotton Seed. Dinner In Littlefield

The entire group is scheduled to resurn to Littlefield at 5:30 a.m., and after a short rest and visit to press, we would surmise that-her the business section of the city, will be guests of Littlefield Chamjust below her waist, she's going ber of Commerce at a big dinner party. Albert Miller will act as personal host and program chairman.

After dinner, a program and official welcoming party will be in order, and the program will include a showing of colored views (alides) of agricultural activities in Lamb county. Ray Joe Riley will also make a talk explaining the work of 4-H clubs in seed certification. Other program features will be announced

Big Honor For County That the group picked Lamb county as one of the "must" stope to be visited on this official tour is a signal honor, and a tribute to

the high plane of agricultural practices employed in the county. It is expected that much favorable publicity will accroe from the visit and the county-wide caravan tour, and it should be emphasized that as many local business men as possible should join in the of-

Attend Funeral

tor of Nelson's Hardware, Little-\$480 each with a rebate on part of at the First Haprist church, house, N.M. Monday afternoon at I o cooks for Roy S. Davis, about 40, who passed away at 4.30 a.m. Saturday

Burial took place in Hobbs Ceme-

Davis was formerly First Chris-

He was a high officer in the IOOF; past president of the Hobbs Lions Club, and formerly owned the Davis Office Supply of Hobbs.

ISRAEL DOCTORS GRADUATE JERUSALEM OF- The shortage of physicians in Israel may be eased somewhat when the first 62 students fully trained at the medical school of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem receive their doctors degrees next

Shortly afterwards the cornerstone will be laid in the hills west of Jerusalem for a new 20 million dollar University-Hadassah Medical Center to supplement the present hospital buildings and laboratories.

By ROBERT MOORE

over the par 69 Cavaller Yacht and

rising sensation from nearby Hamp-

ton. Va., moved around this 6,054-

yard course almost mechanically

That was in the annual Virginia

State Open tournament. Payton

wasn't bothered in the least by the

presence of such stars as Sam

A black curly-haired performer

of 23, Payton went out in the heat

and literally drove and putted his

heart out. After three rounds of

the 72-hole tourney, somebody

asked Payton if he believed he

could whip Snead and Harper and

Payton, casting searching eyes in

the direction of the youngster shag-

ging his drives far out on the prac-

tice fairway, replied after seconds

"Certainly I can't beat them un

The lean, slightly hungry-looking

hole total of 266-10 strokes under

regulation-to establish a new four-

It is also assured that a large

delegation from Sudan will also be

many respects.

Snead, Chandler Harper and Bobby

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.-Young

AP Newfeatures

George Payton.

Country Club layout.

Cruickshank,

the others.

Payton Memorial Golf Match

golfers from all over the nation here. Joseph Cotton, the movie star,

will pay tribute here June 23 and handed Payton his top-money

24 to the memory of a fellow who check. That was on April 19, 1947.

of the greatest golfers—the late shank were among the first to pre-

The occasion will be the first Na- ton, who had sparkled in high

fuls 24 years old and under will had been praised along golf's tour-

Five years ago, Payton, then a pressed by the presence of such

Becomes National Test Now

compete in 54 holes of medal play nament trail.



ENTER HALL OF FAME-Tris Speaker (left), famous centerfielder and first person to be elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame passed on the glory to golfer Ben Hogan and the daugh-

round course record. Payton's per-

formance clipped eight strokes off

dict a bright golf future for Pay

The kid possessed poise. He nev-

er was gun-shy. He was unim-

established stars as Snead, Cary

Middlecoff, Bobby Locke, Ben Ho-

gan, Jimmy Demaret and the host

of veteran campaigners a newcom

er must beat in his quest for golf

gold. He placed high in several

tournaments after his victory here.

little more than six months later.

lied of Injuries received in an auto-

hobile accident.in Chicago's sub-

orbs. He was riding with Ralph

Guldahl and other friends on Octo-

ber 8, 1947. Their car pulled out to

pass a truck. The driver lost con-

trol of the vehicle, and the car

crashed into a viaduct abutment.

death removed one of the nation's

most promising young players from

Payton was the idol of the teen-

age golfers around this oceanside

area. So Sidney Banks, president of

the first Payton memorial in 1948.

J. B. Hall, Jr., former captain of

the golf pciture.

permitted to play.

ginia hopefuls last year.

less I think I can. Yeah, I'm going the Cavatier Hotel here, established

here for the welcome and to join Dave Pond became king of the Vir-

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

Payton died 16 days later. His

ters of the late Joe Routt at the Hall of Fame's annual dinner in Dallas, Hogan and Routt are this year's honored sportsmen from Texas. Marilyn Routt Thomason (next to Speaker), 10, and Rosan-

na Routt Thomason the plaque honoring Texas A&M All.An ball guard who was Battle of the Bulge.

COUNTY JUDGE TELLS GOOD STOR

Security State Bar **Goes Really** the pervious record for 72 holes

Over at the Security State cause the judge is to once vowed he would become one | Snead and Harper and Cruick-Bank, they have set up a new department-devoted exclusively to juveniles, and with one man exclusively devoting his time and tional Payton Memorial Golf hope school at Newport News, Va., and talents to and toward recruiting. enlisting Juvenile customers and accounts-future customers, business men and depositors.

> Now the man in charge of that department isn't really Hopalong Cassidy, but this special department is the Hopalong Cassidy department, and the new juvenile customers, and you'd be surprised how many of them there already arebecome members of the Hopalong Cassidy Savings Club, when they Fate, though, intervened, Payton, make their initial deposit—be it only a couple of dollars, or as many as 2,000 pennies saved up in the piggy bank.

> > Real Western Event We have a suspicion that the man who heads the bank, Clyde Hilbun, is getting more than a

kick out of the "horsey" (cowboy) angle of this thing-and if you know "the kingfish," you can also be sure he doesn't overlook the new deposits and depositors. even if they do not yet run into large figures. Also, if you know him, you would also know that he would have a hard time deciding which was his real first love -his banking business, or his ranching interests, which put him in the saddle, atop a good saddle horse.

to many of our swn business men, al at Payton's old club at Hampton, they are locally interwoven here was the 1949 titlist while still an just now, we happen to recall a amateur. Hall bounced back to win little story that Judge Otha Dent again in 1950, and Portsmouth's casually told us about a few weeks ago, It can be written here, because it has to do with "Mr. H. A. Cas-

> It seems that last year, the judge was attending a national convention of county officials, in a midwest city, and if memory is right, it was Chicago.

And being a Texan, and a member of a Texas delegation, the judge was decked out in western fashion, and sporting a big Texas

Judge "Admits" Identity Pausing on a corner for breath wants to live in Texas. or maybe it was a traffic light be- is a Texan.

even twist an eyele pause to get an eyeft blonde, and wearing hat, he was immediat by a miniature-size to be cowboy who, with was out for a walk.

"Say, Mister, I kno are, the kid yelled--you're Roy Rogers!

At first, the judge flabbergasted, and membered the big cow was wearing, light da

But, a Texan and ki he didn't want to disse little fellow, who was puffed out and up o met a real honesti movie cowboy-but think fast for an insw that would satisfy the -and so he regled I'm not Roy Rogers I'm Cassidy."

But, with visions of Beized to other kids. mobbed for autographs maybe because he fea labeled an imposter-s long Cassidy, the judge line for his botel, and grabbed off that big packed it deep down in of his traveling bagthanks that his name Dent, and not Cassidy.

Texas Gets Conve And to wind it all Dent has just returned other national conve officials, only this one in San Antonio, and in cause the judge and th Texas boosters invited ceesfully, when the abo long Cassidy incident o

And did he wear his restern style hat again convention this year-be never again will the ju chance on being mist ther Rogers, Hapalong any other movie startaking any chances on ged off to Hollywood. movie star. The judge

BEDROOM BEDROOM BEDROOM 9-0×9-0 12-0 490 12-6×11-2 BATH LIN LIVING ROOM 16-2" × 12-6 KITCHEN 15-5-10-6

AP Newsfeatures

Economy of construction is featured in simplicity of design in this complete three-bedroom house for limited budgets. This is Plan B-2080 by Alwin Oassens, Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin avenue, Valley Stream, N.Y. The

house measures 36x26 feet overall, cevers an area of only 936 square feet, and with a full basement it calls for 18,720 cubic feet of construction. These figures serve as rough guides for local estimates on building costs.

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