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HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962

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placed first in the state 4-H

ters' also rated state-wide ho-nors. Jon David Miller and

Six Hereford High School vo-

calists and musicians will com-

pete in the state University of

Texas Interscholastic Lea-

gue music contests this week in

The group will leave Hereford

Sunday morning to compete in

the solo events to be held Mon-

day. Singing vocal solos will be Donna Rogers, Mamie Silver-tooth, Mickey Bonesio, Pat Price, and Jo Ella McGee. Ka-

Another vocalist, Ted Wimber-

ley, earned the right to enter

the contests but was unable to

attend the competition at Aus-

Kathy Knox and Mamie Sil-

vertooth will be members of the

All-Texas Choir and Orchestra,

which will-meet the entire week.

The others will return home

Piano accompanists for the

soloists will also travel to Aus-

tin. Accompanists are Avie Jus-

tor, and Mrs. Lloyd McGee.

Tuesday.

State UIL Meet

College in College Station.

from ninth to first.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY 4-H'ers earned top ratings at the Texas 4-H Roundup Contest held Wednesday in College Station. Sharon Bezner, center, took first place in the public speaking contest, and the team comprised

of Jon David Miller, left, and Jack Thomas, right, earned second place in the soil, water, and range 4-H demonstration. Other club members from the county also came home (Staff Photo) with high ratings.

JUNE 23 - 25

## Exchange Students Will Visit Hereford On Tour

ear, Hereford will be host to a

have spent the past 10 months in California as part of the homes of Hereford families.

American Field Service program, will arrive here.

Acting as their official hosts over the weekend will be memers of the Hereford Kiwanis

## Around Town

Hereford's location currently can be described as the dust-dry nter of a large lake. Rains ave dumped inches of moisture I around the town, but very ttle inside the city limits. Friay night's booming storm reulted in some isolated heavy reas. This, for the farmers, is the nervous time of year. Outside of a few "teaser" showers, we've had little moisture dur-ing the past few weeks.

All women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a meeting here Thursday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deaf bout 18 or 14 members of the "Amabelles" of Amarillo, that Result As Car city's chapter of the Sweet Adelines. The Sweet Adelines are the feminine branch of Hits Parked Auto the international quartet-singing group. Twenty women will be needed to start a chapter here, and they don't need to know how to read music. The Amarillo group also will have a quartet performing at

Annual meeting of the Hereord Cemetery Association will held in the Hereford State lay, June 12, at 3:30 p.m. Pre- with a parked automobile. The mals Health Commission. Oklaersons who own property in Vest Lawn Cemetery to attend the meeting, when officers will elected and reports of the ast year made. ..

Christmas. The county's new were listed at \$400.

Photostat machine had been The accident occurred on Ave. Photostat machine had been (Continued on page 6)

containing 33 students who High School cafeteria. Saturday

Pasture Damage **Worries SCD** 

A plea to farmers and ranchers to "play it safe" in the unusually dry areas went out to-day from the Board of Supervisors for the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District,

The SCD board called for caution on the part of live-stock producers in the use of grazing lands and of dryland farmers, for extra care in the management of residues on croplands. During this extremely dry period, damage to grass-lands through overuse may take years to overcome, they said.

Many livestock owners have already reduced herds rather ains north and south of Here-ord. Hail has all but wiped out grass resources. This prowheat and barley crops in other cedure is in keeping with the conservationists principle of taking not more than half the volume of better grasses produced in any season." By exercising the principle of grazing half and leaving half, the grass plants are left in a vigorous condition, ready to make use of Continued on page 6)

# Smith County Electric Coop. Heavy Damages building. On hand will be a

to two vehicles here Thursday made by livestock producers, as a teen-aged driver reportedly he pointed out. "Their funds turned sideways in the driver's built this plant, which will be seat and reached in the back dedicated to the improvement seat for "some Fritos the boys of the Southwest livestock indushad been eating," according to try.

a Hereford Police Department joint effort by the U. S. Depart-

The teen-ager received only minor injuries as the 1957 model west Animal Health Research ank friendship room on Tues- sedan he was driving collieded ent J. C. Ricketts urges all other three Hereford youths who were with him were not injured. However, damages to the two vehicles were extensive, accord-ing to the police department re-screwworm menace that costs

Damages to the 1957 sedan, Friday I found B. F. Cain driven by David Lee Kendall, 16, sitting in the basement vault 501 E. First, were reported at eneath his County Clerk's of. \$750 while damage to the park- received in this coounty from ice, happy as a child at ed'car, owned by O. C. Brown,

estalled and B. F. was try. K south of the intersection with wright, Ira Scott, Arlie De an, ng it out. Seems to be quite 13th Street about 10:25 p.m. Jack Renfro, A. B. Higgins,

morning, there will be a pichic thy Knox will present a flute so-Chairman Lowell Sharp an- lunch in Dameron Park. That lo. year, Hereford will be host to a busload of exchange students during their cross-country tour of the United States.

Chairman Lowell Sharp and will be followed by a bus tour of vegetable sheds, farms and ranches. One of the highlights is meet their host families in a cyrected to be horseback riding taking first divisions on class On Saturday, June 23, a bus brief welcome at the Hereford expected to be horseback riding in the Hereford Riders Club one solos at the Regional League Arena. On Sunday evening, meet held this spring. there will be a fellowship party Another vocalist, Tec

a.m. Monday, June 25.

Included in the group visiting Hereford will be 15 girls and 18 boys from 19 countries. Chairman Lowell Sharp an-

nounced the following would serve as chairmen for the weekend: Paul Stevens, transportation; Ralph Owens, welcome; Bartley Dowell, home placements; Lloyd Sharp, general information; Charles Du- tice, Penny Johnson, and Suzy vall, instructions; Mike Jus- Woodford. Sponsors are Don tice, publicity; Dr. H. A. Cav- Moore, high school choir direc-

in the Hereford Community The students will leave at 8

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and range conservation demonstration.

Sharon Bezner Wins First

In State 4-H Competition

Round-Up Public Speaking A team comprised of Robert Contest held at Texas A & M Galley and Gary Richardson was rated fourth in the poul-It was evidence of the adage try marketing demonstration, and the beef and cattle business "Practice Makes Perfect" as Sharon had entered the state demonstration presented by Larry Minks and John Perrin of the Walcott 4-H Club took leadership contests the past four years, improving her rating eighth place. Other county 4-H youngs-

Jim Higgins of the Hereford 4-H Club ranked 18th in public speaking, and Catherine Smith of the Dorotha Prowell Club, who Musicians Attend entered the dairy foods demonstration, has not received notification of her rating although it is expected to be high, according to county extension agent Lefty Thomas.

County 4-H'ers competed in contests which had a total of some 1800 entries from throughout the state. Earning the right to attend the state 4-H Roundup, 4-H'ers placed either first or second in the 12 district contest held earlier in the year.

Climaxing a long effort on her part and becoming the first 4-H'er from Deaf Smith County

## **Swim Classes**

American Red Cross swimming classes for both children and adults will get underway here June 18, with registration to be held Monday through Satturday at the municipal pool.

Those desiring to enroll in the first two-week course are requested to register at the pool between the hours of 9-12 a. m. A second session of

classes is slated to begin July 9-There will be classes for a l types of swimmers, ranging from beginners to advanced swimmers. Those interested in lifesaving and survival swim-

be scheduled according to de-More volunteer instructors and helpers are needed to help carry out the Water Safety and Learn to Swim program. Adults At this time the soil survey reinterested in giving aid are re- port for Tierra Blanca SCD is quested to contact Bill Hardwick, assistant chairman of the have maps of the entire dis-

struction program. This year for the first time.

A girlhood dream came true Jack Thomas took second to take a first place in the wheat have deducted as Sharon Bezner place in the state soil, water, state 4-H Roundup in recent elevators. years, Sharon Bezner won over competition from the 23 other districts in the state.

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#### Complete Field Work On County Soil Make-Up

their relations to soils of other soil scientist; Robert E. Daniel, field specialist in soils; and Luther Geiger, area soil scientist, reviewed all soils classified and named during the progress of the soil survey. All field mapping was completed several weeks ago by soil scientists. Over 20 soil series were mapped in the county. Each soil series usually has several phases and

Some of the information atype, depth of soil, texture, permeability, degree of e-

The soil survey is an inventory of the farmers land resays Don Newman, local work farmer gets a copy of the map in his farm plan with the reming are requested to inquire at the pool, since these classes will commendations for treatment of each of the soils he has. All soil mapping was in ac-

cordance with the National Cooperative Soil Survey, a nationwide system of classing soils. being written. This report will American Red Cross' swim in- trict along with descriptions of the soils, a table of yields that can be expected on the various children enrolling in the classes soils, and some of the principles must be at least eight years of of treatment that are recom-

(Continued on page 6)

Defying predictions, wheat harvested in Deaf Smith County during the past week remained at just a trickle with full harvesting of the 1962 crop expected to be in full swing by the latter part of the week.

Most grain elevator operators expected cutting of this year's crop to began during the week.

However, only a few loads of wheat have been hauled to Thrips Cause

The only exception to the reports comes from south of Hereford where dryland wheat The 18-year-old member of is being cut. Several loads the Ford 4-H Club had made of irrigated wheat have also

been reported.
In the immediate area, the crop is described as reaching maturity slowly and is uneven about reaching the harvesting

Also in the Dawn area, wheat is maturing slowly with only four loads reported in during Final field correlation of soils the week. Cutting was expected was conducted this week in to begin last week, according to following an inspection trip in Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation one grain elevator operator. the county Friday. He had made District. Soils of this county Harvesting in the area is ex- an inspection trip the previous were given a thorough study in pected to "pickup" this week. A grain elevator operator said areas of the Southern Great Friday that yields on irrigated Plains. Mike Stout, acting state wheat are down considerably from last year's crop. However, the quality is good - better

than last year's. Yields so far, he continued, are running between 30 and 45 bushels to the acre.

He pointed out that the difference in the quality of the 1962 wheat crop will help to offset the loss to farmers due to the lower yields.

Barley yields, he commented. were also down compared to vallable from these surveys last year. But, the test weightweight per bushel — is also "pretty good."

Concerning the barley crop, rosion. This information is it, like the wheat, has remained used by the local Soil Conser- at just a trickle during the year's cotton. vation Service technicians to week. A major portion of the help farmers plan conserva- crop still is not ready to cut tion eropping systems, irriga. and is reaching maturity slowly. Youth Released tion designs, types of grasses Due to little rain during the adaptable, terrace system de- growing season this year, yields From Hospital sign, and grazing systems for of wheat and barley are expected to be somewhat lower than After Accident in the 1961 harvest.

On irrigated lands, prediccommendations to farmers, and 55 bushels to the acre. Dry- ing held overnight for observathe acre.

Also the total yield for the scooter. Deaf Smith County area will The youth, Felix Albiar Jr., per cent reduction in acreage. the scooter being driven

ing grain are the hail storms which have been raging across wide areas of the Panhandle during the past week. With the grain beginning to

ever, wheat that is ready to cut intersection. (Continued on page 6)

Some Damage

To Cotton Crop Thirps are a problem to Deaf Smith County cotton producers. Infestations have been reported over the county, in general, said Lefty Thomas, county agent, and some damage has already occurred to this year's

cotton crop. Thomas made the report concerning the thrip infestations

week. Damage to the young cotton plants, he commented, ranges from light to moderate in the area. There is some spotted, heavy damage to the cotton.

He pointed out that the infestations are hitting the young plants at an early stage and can be "most damaging" if fields are not treated.

The numbers of the insect pests has increased rapidly during the past week, he stated. On a previous trip into the county's cotton producing areas, infestations were not as great.

Thomas commented that it is early enough in the growing sea son to control the infestations and limited damage to this

A 13-year-old Hereford youth was released from Deaf Smith sources and is the basis for re- tions place yields at between 40 County Hospital Friday after beland wheat is expected to pro- tion. The youth received an inunit conservationist, and the duce only five to 15 bushels to jured ankle Thursday evening when thrown from a motor

> be down compared to last son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Al-year due to a mandatory 10 biar, 114 Catalpa, was riding on Farmers were allowed to di- Steve Knox, also 13, son of Mr. vert up to a total of 40 per and Mrs. Stanford Knox, when cent of their wheat acreage. it collided with a late model se-Posing a threat to the ripen- dan driven by Palmer Norton. The accident is said to have

happened as the boys were returning home following baseball practice. The collision is reported to have occurred on Park mature, a slow rain would not Ave. approximately 100 yeards hurt the crop in general. How- west of the East Highway 60



COMBINES MOVED INTO WHEAT fields during the week as dryland grain began to ripen. However, harvesting of the 1962 crop brought "just a trickle" of grain into Deaf Smith County elevators during the week. Most of the wheat is reported to be maturing slowly with harvesting

expected to pick up in the Hereford area during the latter part of the week. Most grain elevator pected the combining of the crop to be reach its peak by June 15. However, prators have exa last week and

#### Project Screwworm Given \$2741 Here

Health Research Foundation. The Foundation will dedicate

its new sterile fly production plant at Mission, headquarters of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program, on Saturday, June 16. "This day of dedication will

be a milestone in the history of Deaf Smith County's livestock industry, as well as the Southwest," Conkwright said. "It signals the end of the worst pest Southwest stockmen have ever faced.

"Completion of this plant is the climax of one of the most Extensive damage was caused intensive voluntary efforts ever

> ment of Agriculture, the South-Foundation and the Texas Aniand Arkansas are also participating in the program, designed regional cattlemen millions of

dollars. Treasurer Gerald McCas-kill said that donations had been the following:

J. R. Allison, R. L. Cocanaugher, Colby Conk-Floyd Coe, Higgins and London,

Colby Conkwright this week R. G. Peeler, H. D. Robbins; announced that Deaf S m ith J. F. Ford, Smith and Smith, County had collected \$2741 C. S. and D. H. Perrin, To m for the Southwest Animal Draper, J. M. White, Bynum Brothers, James H. Bradley, Cecil Hart, Jack Brown, D. C. Banks, Bridwell Ranch, C. F.

> Homfeld: E. K. Pinnell and Sons, Howard Gualt and Son, H. L. Benefield, Robert Veigel, Virgil Marsh, C. R. McQuigg, W. Q. Duggan, Steve Meiwes, George Meiwes, Howe and Finley, R.

V. Hale, S. A. Fangmen, James M. Morris and B. A. West. Others wishing to contribute may contact either Conk-wright or McCaskill.

#### Boy Kills Snake After Skirmish

A small rattlesnake was killed by a Hereford teenager Friday morning after the rat-tler had struck the boy's an-

Gary Kendricks 17, was hunting rabbits near his home west of Hereford Friday morning when he almost stepped on a small rattler. Gary jumped, the snake struck, and Gary shot the rattler.

The snake grazed his ankle but apparently was unable to plant fangs in the boy. Kendricks reported suffered no reaction to the bite, although he was taken to the hospital for treatment and obser-

Kendricks kept the snake for a souvenir. It was some 18 inches long and had three



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June 14, was urged.



#### 'Our Flag' Is Topic Auxiliary Meeting

The June business meeting of elected. The committee included ting you. Look for me each the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Clarence Saulcy, Alice Sunday with ideas for summer pastimes. Been so busy getting everyone ready for Bible School. was held in the Rock Clubhouse Have you seen the Vogue's new on Tuesday night, June 5. Mrs. pital Party was given. Ferty-Carlos Vaughn, president, pre- seven patients attended and sewhite and gold counter? Sadie and Joan really did a beautiful sided at the session. A nominating committee was Refreshments of ice cream and

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Funeral services for Mr. Shannon were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 9, in the First Baptist Church of Quitaque with the Rev. Bill Purdy of Amarillo officiating.

Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home of Qui-

Mr. Shannon was a retired farmer.

Surviving are 10 sons, Roy, John, Floyd and Henry, all of Amarillo, Fate of Hereford, Everett and Cots, both of Dallas, Elbert of Plainview, Bly of Quitaque, Randell of Fort Pierre, S. D.; six daughters, Mrs. re, S. D.; six daughters, Mrs. HD Club Hears O. W. Youngblood of Sundown, Mrs. C. W. Murphy of Plainview, Mrs. Lena Nickols of Sandy, Ore., Mrs. Geneva Jackson dy, Ore., Mrs. Geneva Jackson and Mrs. Cleo Riggins, both of Food Preserving Breckenridge and Miss Linda Shannon of Graham; 43 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren Club met in the home of Mrs.

#### John Haynes Powell Buried In Paducah

John Haynes Powell, 74, resident of Cottle County for years, died Wednesday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m. in Richard Memorial Hospital in Paducah. He had been in poor health about three years. He was the father of the Rev. Clarence Powell of Herecake were served. Eight Hereford, pastor of the Avenue Bap- vation. ford Auxiliary and Legion memtist Church.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, in the Paducah First Baptist Church with the Flag". She gave the history of Rev. Jack Badgero of Graham the American flag, naming June and the Rev. C. D. McEntire of 14, 1777, as the date the flag Abilene, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Flying of the flag on Flag Day, ducted at the graveside.

He was born at Hope, Ark. A retired farmer, he lived in the Buck Creek Community near Swigart, F. S. Smith, Bill Gilli- Paducah.

Survivors include his wife, kins, Lurline Smith, Clarence Mrs. Dovie Powell; two daugh- Summer Music Camp. land, Hazel Sparks, Cecil Wil-Saulcy, Grant Hanna, Leon Vinters, Miss Eizie Powell, Paduton, Ida Mae Vaughn, Ira Ott, cah, and Mrs. Mardiva Bagwell Joette and Cynthia Hanna, and of Idalou, Homer of Lubbock, activities for senior high school one guest, Mona Odell of Ama- Joe of Roscoe, Lester of Hous- students. Hereford, Lowell and Royce, The only art work Michel- both of Paducah, and Lawrence angelo ever signed was the of Brownfield; a brother Robert Pleta, a scuplture in the Vati- of Paducah; 22 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren

## Cards Are Downed By Dodgers, 16-9

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Duncan got on with singles. An

error allowed Brad Johnson on

Keith Duncan singled and Ralf

Loerwald got to first on an un-seccessful fielders choice, Bill

Russell got on by error as other runs crossed the plate.

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tra base hits, including a grand | baseman. David Vines drew a walk and slam homer, to down the Cardinals 16-9 in Little League main two runs. jors action Thursday evening.

Sparked by Brad Johnson's bases loaded homer in the bottom of the third inning, the runs during their half of the inn-Dodgers scored a six-run ser- ing, collecting a total of five ies to put them safely ahead of the Cards.

Cardinals gained a two run lead in the first half of the opening inning. Dickie Elliot reached first by error, but was caught off base for the first out. John Stagner was nailed at second after he walked as Jerry Kend-

# Of Vegetables,

Bippus Home Demonstration G. V. Hall recently.

Mrs. V. T. Adrian presented a program on vegetable gardening, giving suggestions for gardening in this area, Mrs. G. V. Hall pointed out varieties that can be grown well here. Christine Fortenberry and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry pointed out reasons for growing a garden.

Another club meeting was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Elmo Hall. Mrs. Argen Draper gave a program on food preser-

#### Ann Mercer Attends Summer Band Camp

Miss Dorothy Ann Mer-cer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mercer of Hereford, interesting facts about the flag Memories in Paducah under the is attending the Tech Band direction of Norris Funeral Camp that opened Monday, er. She explained flag etiquette. Home. Masonic rites were con- June 4, in Lubbock. She is a member of the Hereford High School Band.

One hundred and seventythree high school bandsmen of the area are participating in the band division of Texas Tech's

The camp provides two weeks of intensive instruction, rehear-Clyde Gilliland, Mabel Wagner; of Brownfield; eight sons, Pearl sals and supervised recreational

the Rev. Clarence Powell of The band division is held simultaneously with the choral and orchestral divisions.

> Robert Davis has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lane, He is a senior student at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University. He is youth director at the First Methodist Church in Terrell,

VISITS PARENTS

Tex., and also a senior class representative on the student council. This summer he is working at Parkland Hospital in Dallas as a chaplain intern, He and his wife live at 9101 Midway Road, Dallas 1, Tex.

VISITING FATHER Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Voyles and son of Hereford are visiting in Childress this week with his father who recently suffered a

heart attack. ATTEND 'SWEET ADELINES' Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman, accompanied by Miss Janet Roe, Miss Patsy Livesay, Mrs. Harold Kids and Mrs. Bill Penn, all of Hereford, attended the meeting of 'Sweet Adelines' at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Amarillo on Thursday evening,

June 7. TAKING EXAM Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell are in Norman, Okla., this week where he is taking the state board pharmacy exam on Wednesday and Thursday.



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ed a homer for four more runs.

The Cards tallied three runs on three hits in the top of the Dodgers took advantage of ex- ricks grounded to the first fourth, as Vines, Ballard, and four trips up in the bottom of game was, over, Dodgers win-the fourth. Dodgers win-But the lead was short-lived as the Dodgers racked up eight the fourth.

ged at second.

Mike Higgins doubled to drive in a run. Jim Easley, Bryan Knox, and Dusty Duncan walk-It was three up, three down ed to fill the bags and score one more. Then Brad Johnson boomed a homer for four more runs. Johnson singled before another error on Keith Duncan's grounder allowed a score.

Joe West reached base as the Grubbs singled. Allen Coker last runner scored on his line walked and Dickie Elliot drove drive. In their final effort the David Ruland singled to drive in two on a fielder's choice. The Cardinals were unable to score Dodgers failed to score during in the top of the sixth and the

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A try to stop the scoring runs allowed Vines to reach second He was left on third as the Tree Ripened PEACHES inning ended. The Dodgers were out in order in the bottom of the second, however. The Cards scored one run on one hit in the top of the third STRAWBERRIES to close the deficit to 7-8. George Ballard and Ricky Grubbs walked. Ballard was tagged at third as Mike Higgins hit into center Fresh Field CORN field and Dickie Elliot's hit ai-25c lowed Grubbs to score. But the Dodgers came back to total six runs on two hits in the 35c bottom of the third to insure Blackeyed PEAS their lead, Jimmy Haile was hit by the pitcher and Bill Russell guaranteed WATERMELON reached first as Haile was tag-

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Sunday with ideas for summer

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Mr. Shannon was a retired farmer.

Surviving are 10 sons, Roy, John, Floyd and Henry, all of Amarillo, Fate of Hereford, Everett and Cots, both of Dallas, Elbert of Plainview, Bly of Quitaque, Randell of Fort Pierre, S. D.; six daughters, Mrs. Pat Veazey of Amarillo, Mrs. HD Club Hears O. W. Youngblood of Sundown, Mrs. C. W. Murphy of Plainview, Mrs. Lena Nickols of Sandy, Ore. Mrs. Geneva Jackson and Mrs. Cleo Riggins, both of Breckenridge and Miss Linda Shannon of Graham; 43 grand-children, 29 great-grandchildren Club met in the home of Mrs. and one niece.

#### John Haynes Powell Buried In Paducah

John Haynes Powell, 74, resident of Cottle County for 41 years, died Wednesday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m. in Richard Memorial Hospital in Paducah. He had been in poor health about three years. He was the father of the Rev. Clarence Powell of Hereford, pastor of the Avenue Bap- vation. tist Church.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, in the Paducah First Baptist Church with the Flag". She gave the history of Rev. Jack Badgero of Graham the American flag, naming June and the Rev. C. D. McEntire of 14, 1777, as the date the flag Abilene, officiating.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories in Paducah under the interesting facts about the flag direction of Norris' Funeral Camp that opened Monday, Home. Masonic rites were con- June 4, in Lubbock. She is a er. She explained flag etiquette. Flying of the flag on Flag Day, ducted at the graveside.

He was born at Hope, Ark. A School Band. retired farmer, he lived in the Mesdames Carlos Vaughn, A. H. Buck Creek Community near Swigart, F. S. Smith, Bill Gilli- Paducah. Survivors include his wife,

land, Hazel Sparks, Cecil Wilkins, Lurline Smith, Clarence Mrs. Dovie Powell; two daugh-Saulcy, Grant Hanna, Leon Vin- ters, Miss Elzie Powell, Padu-Joette and Cynthia Hanna, and of Idalou, Homer of Lubbock, activities for senior high school one. guest, Mona Odell of Ama- Joe of Roscoe, Lester of Hous- students. ton, the Rev. Clarence Powell of Hereford, Lowell and Royce, The only art work Michel- both of Paducah, and Lawrence angelo ever signed was the of Brownfield; a brother Robert Pieta, a scupiture in the Vati- of Paducah; 22 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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## Cards Are Downed By Dodgers, 16-9

Dodgers took advantage of ex- ricks grounded to the first tra base hits, including a grand | baseman, ... David Vines drew a walk and slam homer, to down the Cardinals 16-9 in Little League majors action Thursday evening.

Sparked by Brad Johnson's bases loaded homer in the bottom of the third inning, the runs during their half of the inning, collecting a total of five Dodgers scored a six-run series to put them safely ahead of the Cards.

Cardinals gained a two run lead in the first half of the opening inning. Dickie Elliot reached first by error, but was caught off base for the first out. John Stagner was nailed at second after he walked as Jerry Kend-

## Of Vegetables, **Food Preserving**

G. V. Hall recently. Mrs. V. T. Adrian presented a program on vegetable gardening, giving suggestions for gardening in this area, Mrs. G. V. Hall pointed out varieties that can be grown well here. Christine Fortenberry and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry pointed out reasons

for growing a garden. Another club meeting was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Elmo Hall. Mrs. Argen Draper. gave a program on food preser-

#### Ann Mercer Attends Summer Band Camp

Miss Dorothy Ann Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mercer of Hereford, is attending the Tech Band member of the Hereford High

One hundred and seventythree high school bandsmen of the area are participating in the band division of Texas Tech's Summer Music Camp.

The camp provides two weeks ton, Ida Mae Vaughn, Ira Ott, cah, and Mrs. Mardiva Bagwell of intensive instruction, rehear-Clyde Gilliland, Mabel Wagner; of Brownfield; eight sons, Pearl sals and supervised recreational sals and supervised recreational

The band division is held simultaneously with the choral and orchestral divisions.

VISITS PARENTS

Robert Davis has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lane. He is a senior student at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University. He is youth director at the First Methodist Church in Terrell, Tex., and also a senior class representative on the student council. This summer he is working at Parkland Hospital in Dallas as a chaplain intern. He and his wife live at 9101 Midway Road, Dallas 1, Tex.

VISITING FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Voyles and son of Hereford are visiting in Childress this week with his father who recently suffered a heart attack.

ATTEND 'SWEET ADELINES' Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman, accompanied by Miss Janet Roe, Miss Patsy Livesay, Mrs. Harold Kids and Mrs. Bill Penn, all of Hereford, attended the meeting of 'Sweet Adelines' at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Amarillo on Thursday evening, June 7.

TAKING EXAM

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The Cards tallied three runs on three hits in the top of the fourth, as Vines, Ballard, and Grubbs singled. Allen Coker last runner scored on his line walked and Dickie Elliot drove drive. In their final effort the David Ruland singled to drive in two on a fielder's choice. The Cardinals were unable to score But the lead was short-lived four trips up in the bottom of game was over, Dodgers winas the Dodgers racked up eight the fourth.

It was three up, three down ged at second.

Mike Higgins doubled to drive in a run. Jim Easley, Bryan fifth, but the Dodgers added two more runs on one hit in the last Knox, and Dusty Duncan walk- more runs on one hit in the last ed to fill the bags and score one half of the inning. Dusty Dunmore. Then Brad Johnson boomed a homer for four more runs. Johnson singled before another error on Keith Duncan's grounder allowed a score.

Joe West reached base as the Dodgers failed to score during in the top of the sixth and the

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score four runs in the top of the second. Mike Higgins fielder's choice. A walk by

A try to stop the scoring runs allowed Vines to reach second He was left on third as the inning ended. The Dodgers were out in order in the bottom of the second, however.

The Cards scored one run on one hit in the top of the third to close the deficit to 7-8. George Ballard and Ricky Grubbs walked. Bailard was tagged at third as Mike Higgins hit into center Fresh Field CORN field and Dickie Elliot's hit allowed Grubbs to score.

hits. Bryan Knox and Dusty

Duncan got on with singles. An

error allowed Brad Johnson on

Loerwald got to first on an un-

seccessful fielders choice, Bill

Russell got on by error as other runs crossed the plate.

Mike Higgins drove in the re-

maining runners with a double

Paul Easley drew a walk and

was driven home by Bryan Knox's double for the eighth

Cardinals came back to

reached first on an error and

John Stagner loaded the bags

before Kendrick singled to

Elliot reached base with

drive in two runs.

run, before the side retired.

Keith Duncan singled and Ralf

base and a score.

But the Dodgers came back to total six runs on two hits in the bottom of the third to insure Blackeyed PEAS their lead, Jimmy Haile was hit by the pitcher and Bill Russell reached first as Haile was tag-

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Gifts were presented to the pianist, Mrs. Clay Ridgeway, and the choral director, Mrs.

Carl Wimberley.

The remainder of the social hour was spent in visiting. The group will not meet again until the first Monday in September.

Present were Mesdames W. A. Waters, John Jacobsen Sr., Carl Wimberley, R. E. Curtsinger, Roy Manning, Joe Canders, Clay Ridgeway, Carlos Vaughn, C. V. Burges Jr., H. L. Hershey, Taft McGee, and Miss Loreta

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son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward of Route 3, completed four weeks of individual combat training on June 1, while attached to the Second Infantry

During the training, young marines learn to take their place in the small fighting units the four-man fire team and

The training, required of each marine completing recruit training, emphacizes tactical matters and the field and combat skills needed by the fighting

Walter Kaul

Sunday, May 27.

Linda Reed Is

Boyer and Miss Kaye Neill.

Gililland.

cil C. Boyer.

Serving at the refreshment ta-

ble were Misses Avie Justice,

Bonnie Sparkman and Maribeth

alternated at the guest register

Hostesses for the shower were

Mesdames G. W. Edwards, H.

V. Beasley, P. H. Neill, Virgil

Look Who's

born at 4:12 a.m. on June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Gomez are the parents of a boy born at 4:50 a.m. on June 9. He

weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces

Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif. Advancement is the result of

ed 9 pounds and 8 ounces.



Pvt. Wylie R. Ward

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Pvt. Wylie R. Ward, USMC, Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

the 14-man squad.



### Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. Less Thompson, 225 Avenue I; John S. Albracht, 604 Schley; Mrs. Domingo Landin, Box 804; Andrew L. Thomas, Bea Noland and Judy Fowlkes and other minerals in and under 207 Jackson; Mrs. Charlie Môr- alternated at the guest register the land. ris, 314 Star; Federico Cortez with approximately 45 signing Jr., Box 1011; Mrs. Gilbert Yos- the book. Many sent gifts who ten, Rt. 4; A. H. Davis, Texas were unable to attend. Avenue, Rt. 5; Hettie Rose, Rt. 5: Owen Jones, 218 Avenue A; Mrs. Henry Kuper, Box 51, Summerfield; Mrs. Earl T. Waits, W. Justice, Jack Gililland, J. J. Rt. 1; Tony Griego, Box 426; Durham, J. R Fowlkes and Ce-Mary Conn, Star Rt., Vega; Alice Ward, 101 East 6th; Mrs. Joe A. Moyer, Box 264, Friona; Mary Barnett, Box 928, Vernon; Mrs. Herschel C. Nelson, 2403 San Road, Vernon.

Mrs. Harry H. Roberts, Mrs. Dick Fellers, 64. Mrs. Archie Scott, Mrs. Co rrado Bautista, Mrs. Francisco Mrs. Mozelle (Charles David) Stayton, 6-5. Mrs. Manuel Soto, Karen Erdman, Deborah Gilter, Debbie Dobbs, Judy Fetsch, Truman G. Ivie, Glenna Frances Cannady,

Hilton Jones, Ed Sevier, 6-7. Mrs. Roylondo Longoria, 6-8. Mildred Ramey, Gary Kend-rick, Mrs. Jose Mendoza, L. H. 8 pounds. Williams, Felix Albiar Jr., 6-9. Mr. and

#### **Crawford Gains Navy Promotion**

David A. Crawford, aviation passing a fleet-wide competitive electrician's mate third class, using a fleet-wide competitive examination administered last USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. February. The squadron recent-Crawford of Route 3, was ad- ly returned to the U. S. after a vanced to the above rate on six-month tour of duty aboard May 16, while serving with At-tack Squadron 145 at the Naval ton in the Western Pacific.

#### Courthouse Records

Ben T. Spear, 1959 Chevrolet Grain Bed Truck; James M. Boyd, 1954 Ford Express Pickup; 6-5.

J. L. Brooks, 1953 Ford Truck; N. A. Brown and Sons, 1962 Chevrolet Truck; Calton Mc-Knight, 1955 Buick; Roy Botkin, 1961 Buick; P. A. West, 1952 Dodge Truck; V. W. Ran-1953 GMC Flat Bed Truck; Rayphard Smithson, 19-62 Chevrolet; Q. O. Brown, 19-59 Chevrolet; Felip Hinojosa, 1957 Pontiac; 6-6.

John T. Jennings, 1951 Chevrolet; Luther Ellis, 1950 Chev-Walter Lynn Kaul, son of Mr. rolet Truck; Florencio Lucero, and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, received 1957 Chevrolet; S. T. Wiseman, a degree in animal husbandry 1960 Chevrolet Pickup; Silveria from the college of agriculture Segovia, 1955 Chevrolet; Emilio of Oklahoma State University. Solis, 1957 Chevrolet; R. G. He was a member of the OSU Manning, 1953 Star House Trail-Football team for four years, a er; R. G. Manning, 1958 Plymember of the Rodeo Club, mouth; Daniel Aguirre, 1954 Block and Bridle Club, and Ford; Gilbert Arellano, 1955 member of the Young Demo- Chevrolet; Santiago S. Valdes, crats. Commencement exercises 1958 Buick; Tom Draper, 1962 Ford: M. C. Bowles, 1962 Oldswere held at Lewis Stadium on mobile; William R. Phillips, 1962 Oldsmobile; J. F. Payne, 1962 Chevrolet; J. R. Allsion, 1962 Ford; Emma H. Cocker-Shower Honoree ham, 1962 Mercury; Herbert A. Haseloff, 1946 International Truck; 6-7.

#### Miss Linda Reed, bride-elect of Eddie May, was honored Deeds Of Trust with, a miscellaneous bridal

Alton L. Hollingsworth to shower in the home of Mrs. George G. Heard, Guardian of Cecil Boyer on Tuesday, June 5. the person and estate of George Miss Reed's chosen colors of Heard, Incompetent: All of W. blue and white were carried out South Half of Section No. in the flower and table decora-112, Block M-7, Certificate 1233, B.S. & F., Save And Except, an Those standing in the receivundivided one-half of the oil, ing line were Mrs. Cecil Boyer, gas and other minerals in and Mrs. D. T. Reed, the bride-elect, under the land. Mrs. A. G. May, Miss Beverley

Alton L. Hollingsworth George G. Heard: All of the South Half of Section No. 112, Block M-7, Certificate 1233, B.S. & F., Save And Except, an un-Misses Brenda Beasley, Jerre divided one-half of the oil, g a s

> Bernardo A. Griego, et ux, to J. T. McClung, et ux: All of Lot No. 3, and the North five feet of Lot No. 4, in Block No. 70, of the Town of Hereford.

Leslie Lightfoot, et ux, to Beck Atkinson, et al: A tract of MAYBE SHE CAN READ land out of Block No. 14, Evants Addition, being the North 51.9 feet of the South 521.42 feet of Block 14, Evants Addition.

Ralph E. Starr Jr. to Ray Cowsert, trustee for the benefit of W. B. Phillips: All of Lot No. 21, Block No. 2 of Engler Addi-

James N. Edmonson, et ux, to James F. Smith, trustee for the He weighed 6 pounds and 15 benefit of Amarillo Savings Association: Lot 11 of the Tierra Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mendoza Blanca Addition of a part of the SE/4 of Section 63, Block Kon June 7 at 4:42 p.m. He weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torres are James F. Smith, trustee for the E. E. Bishop and children of the parents of a boy born on benefit of Amarillo avSings As- Hereford on Saturday and Sun-June 8 at 8:42 p.m. He weighed sociation: South 30 feet of Lot day.

2. All of Lot 3, and the North S. & F. Survey. 10 feet of Lot 4, Block 4, West- J. T. McClung, et ux, to Ber- 11 of the Tierra Blanca Addition haven Addition.

Stephen Irvin Lingenfelter to Lot No. 3, and the North five 63, Block K-3, Deaf Smith Coun-Hereford State Bank: The East feet of Lot No. 4, in Block No. ty, Tex. 40 feet of Lot 7, and the East 70. 40 feet of the South 35 feet of Lot 8, Block 27, of the Original

Town of Hereford. **Warranty Deeds** Hollis T. Rainey to Edward H. Engler Addition. Paetzold: The South 30.775 feet of the North 521.645 feet of the

Floyd McGee, et ux, to John Robert Miller, et ux: South 30 East 178.71 feet of Block 3, feet of Lot 2, All of Lot 3, and Evants Addition. Dale P. Barkley, et ux, to Gerald Hale: All of Lot 6 and 4. Westhaven Addition. the North 20 feet of Lot 7 in

Block No. 16, Welsh Addition. Gerald Hale, et ux, to Dale P. Barkley, et ux: The North 20 feet of Lot No. 4, and all of Lot No. 3 of Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block 16, Welsh Addition, May Cunningham, a widow, to

the Brownlow Addition, a Sub-

division of the West 550 feet of

J. C. Ritter: Two acres of land out of the very Southwest corner of Survey No. 8, Township 2 North, Range 4 East of A Capitol Syndicate Subdivision in Deaf Smith County, Tex., said two acres being in the form of a square.

John Allen Morris, et al, to William J. Schulte: All of Section No. 64, Certificate 1/161, Block K-7, B.S. & F. Survey, containing 649 acres.

George G. Heard, et al, to Alton L. Hollingsworth: All of the South one-half (S/2) of Section No. One Hundred Twelve (112), Block M-7, Certificate 1233, B.

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ATLANTA M - A little black of the South 521.42 feet of hen showed up at an Atlanta West one-half (W 1/2) of restaurant operated by retired police lieutenant George Tum-

> napkins outside the door under an awning and laid three eggs, Tumlin says.

She built a nest of old paper

Chicken Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tomberlin of Roswell, N. M., were visitors John Robert Miller, et ux, to in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

nardo A: Gruiego, et ux: All of of a part of the SE/4 of Section

Charles E. Bates, trustee for and in behalf of Clyde L. Patterson, to Ralph E. Starr Jr.: All of Lot No. 21, Block No. 2' of

the North 10 feet of Lot 4, Block Sam Nunnally, et ux,

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James N. Edmonson, et ux: Lot

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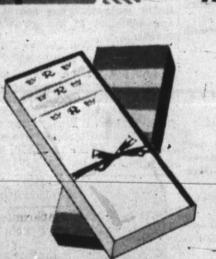


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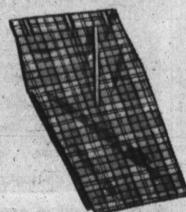
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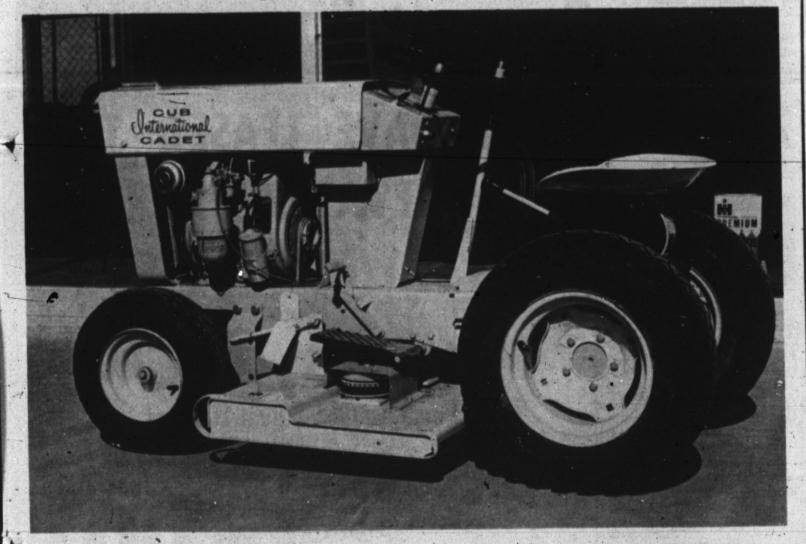
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the rodeo business, and the rea-

son he was judging last Sunday

can be attributed to the fact he

is still recovering from injuries

sustained a few weeks ago in

Houston, when he was knocked

unconscious and gored by one of

those angry bulls. Dave does

have a nice TV personality,

though, and could most easily

be mistaken for one of those

cowboy movie stars, especially

if he can play a guitar and sing

They are painting and clean-

ing up the old Streu building to

make room for a White's Auto

Store. Understand the folks

operate out of Lubbock, and

have five such stores. Johnny

Pool, the Western Auto boy, is

recently back from Kansas.

where he attended a meeting

and was presented a plaque on

having bought \$1 million f r o m

the company - or maybe it was

\$2 million - when they get a-

bove \$1,000 I always get confus-

Jim Roberts recently

ed onto another prize trip,

and will be going to Mexico

City in a few weeks, if he

can talk Betty into it. Mr. and

Mrs. Virgil Hennen are just

back from there, and I don't

think they missed one single

place. Virgil says he wouldn't

take for the trip, but neither

would he care to go again -

not for a few years, at least.

I notice where the post office

There will be a few legiti-

mate headaches in the process

of reorganizing, but if a publication cannot stand on its

own feet it seems to me that

it has very little excuse to

exist and, consequently, I cannot see why the tax payers should subidize it.

In most cases, I doubt if folks

will drop their subscriptions for

very long. Take away the pub-

lications, junk mail and monthly

bills and I wouldn't get any mail

at all - and who wants to go

through life getting nothing but

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areas are Curry County, N. M.,

County ...

man is county seat),

ATTENDS WEDDING

Roger Osborn of Hereford serv-

soil scientist.

monthly bills?

through his nose.

The annual Shrine Clinic for crippled children was definitely a success this year, and came nearer than ever before to hav-Maxwells took off at 5 a. m. ing the backing of the entire community. Some of the Shrine Monday morning to attend the leaders feel pretty good over Lions International meeting in prospects, which will likely be Nice, France. They had a big several months in unfolding. farewell party at the air port in One man said that he figured Amarillo just before they left, they might build a small clinic but I doubt if many friends adjacent to the County Hospital turned out at that hour to be at first and, when that became with them. The way I hear it overcrowded, it would likely be Mrs. Skypala got cold feet and moved and expanded. In this refused to fly so far in such a manner, it would be possible to short time. delay installation of X-rays and similiar equipment until success of the venture was more secure. Dave Hopper on TV's "Wide This proceedure, it seems, has World of Sports" Sunday. He been followed in several other was interviewed twice and aplocations which later spread into peared several times on the program, which featured a rodeo at large hospitals.

Whether they ever build a hospital or not, much good was realized for many children last week - and this is the ultimate goal for the project. Community benefits are definitely secondary, and should so remain.

The pioneers had a lot of fun, and swapped some exceptionally tall yarns. Mrs. Maggie Hopper, who came here Nov. 7, 1900, was kind enough to send me several bars of lye soap. She probably figures if it works so well for washing out mouths that I should wash my hands before typing out the Bull Column. She also mentions that several barbers use the stuff to shampoo their own hair, and perhaps I am missing a bet. Also, I keep hearing compliment after compliment for Ezra Norton. Everyone says Ezra worked relentlessly to make the event a success - which it definitely was. Fred Baird will probably do the same thing. Come to think of it, they have plenty of hard workers in the Old Settler group. do with the fact that they made ed, along with everyone else ex-Wonder if that has anything to such an outstanding success of cept the school people and the running the country for so many government statisticians.

I figured that once we hurdled last weekend, we would have it made - but now the community has Bible School fever. Everyone you see is either working in Bible School, or planning to soon start. Not too many men contribute actual time, but they do eat more sandwiches than

Vacations are also getting underway. I was real proud of department is going to ban Forrest and Nelda Guy Rick-etts, who live in Carlsbad, N. They will accept envelopes no M., and always come to Here- smaller than 41/4 inches long and ford for their vacation. They no less than 3 inches wide; they football field stands and lights. don't begin to offset the scores will also have regulations on who go from here to Carlsbad, the larger sizes, and will not take special cut-out designs such but it is nice to swap places, even once in a while. I keep as automobiles. All in all, this hearing of an occasional strag- seems like a pretty good idea to gler who plans to attend the me. The post office was design-World's Fair this year, so may- ed to deliver mails, and not to be we will be fairly well repre- perpetrate gags. Many magasented after all. Fishing is still zines and papers are also giving probably the most popular, the post office a fit these days maybe because we have so lit- about the proposed rate increas- Whether the word will be "go" tle of it around here; and be- es. Some say they will have to cause folks can enjoy talking a- cease publication if the new bout it before and after they rates go into effect and, to me, make the trip. Charley Martinez this is, what should happen. If was telling me about a man who people do not want a publicasaid he caught a 71/2 pound craption enough to pay a reasonable pie, but I figured the man amount of postage, I doubt if stretched a bit when he told the anyone will miss it very much. story, and Charley then threw in four or five pounds for good

Joe Bishop used to be the champion in these parts, but the amateurs tell such out-

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#### Around ...

(Continued from page 1) a machine. One of the best features is that it will save half of the filing space that had been required in the past. And after a county has been in business for more than 60 years, that is no small item.

knew it, but we didn't find out until Saturday that the county ibrary isn't open on Saturday during the summer. That means we'll have an extra two tents Joe keeps quiet - even when due on a book.

> Ray Carlile has bought out the interest of F. H. Lindsey in Plains Farmers Gin and Grain, more generally called Tri-County Gin, out at Summerfield. The firm, which is associated with Happy Elevators, operates the gin and a million-bushel grain storage business at Summerfield.

Dimmitt's fabulous all-sports Set For Sunday hero Junior Coffey got a fine write-up the other day in an William Floyd (Bill) Denny, Amarillo paper. Seems the 66, died in Odom Hospital in coaches at Washington State Memphis at 10:30 a.m. Friday, think he might be a sophomore June 8. He had been a De af starter on their football team Smith County resident since 19- a great deal of time working out next fall. His presence in Wash- 05. ington makes a lot of Texas college coaches sad. But had he ny will be conducted at 2:30 p. stayed in Texas, it would have m. Sunday, June 10, in Rose one Trustee for each \$150,000.00 College Station. Las Vegas, Nev. Dave, who made only one coach happy and Chapel of Gililland Funeral raised on the Plains is allocated lives at 215 Park, is fast becoming one of the best known the rest a lot sadder. and most competetive riders in

Soil scientist Herb Bruns was in the office the other day and we learned two things. The aerial map of Hereford used to outline soil type areas was made in 1953 and the town really, has grown since then. We also found that of the Baptist Church. our home is located in the midst of clay loam . . . real good soil but tighter than "Dick's hat band". He said that all we needed to do was mix a lot of sand, or humus, or peat moss or cotton burrs into the soil to make it looser. Then he rushed out before up the entire lot. Come to think about it ... that's probably why he left so quickly.

We notice that Bill Decker of Amarillo and formerly of Here- Services Arranged ford was part of a group that bought controlling interest in business and is president of the Smith County Hospital. Bank at Hedley...

Hereford's American Legion Home. baseball team, the Redbirds, Sunday, June 10, as they host the Nazareth A. L. team. The Legion game will have Can-

Stevens says bids will be in dur- ford. ing the week on moving the bout his homemaking ability, with his wife Dale in California. Paul says his hobby is cooking, but that the washing and ironing for he and sons Mickey and David is a headache.

In answer to questions: We don't know

On sugar beets, but expect word to trickle down Before the end of the month rolls around.

Exchange...

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ness and Dr. Gene Cope, pic. color. The effect is exotic, with nic; Meredith Ireland, horse just the right light and privacy. Too Late To back riding; and Duane Bar. back riding; and Duane Barrett, youth fellowship.
Following are the students

who will visit in Hereford: Ernesto D. Marengo-Fernandez and Miss Maria Elena Soler-Corvalan, Argentina; Miss 11rike Prusa, Austria; Jan Troch, Belgium; Miss Stella Ortweiler, Brazil; Miss Lise Lotte Kjaer, Denmark; Kai Christiansen, Finland; Gilles A. E. Echallier and Miss Jacqueline Mervaillie,

France: Peter Binnenkade, Miss Kristina Jahn, Werner Prigge and Miss Bernhild Ruge, Germany; Marieo Di Scala, Ed-ward Laurenti, Marco Moreili and Miss Nadia Tartaglia, Itamended to conserve the ly; Miss Noriko Koyama, Jaland, Reports of this type al- pan; Willem Goebel and Miss ready completed in adjoining Hanna Mastik, Netherlands;

Kare Nelsen and Miss Kari (Clovis is county seat) and Prestmo, Norway; Joe Romero-Hansford County, Texas (Spear- Lauezzari, Peru; Samuel K-Ludwin and L. Nicholas Woolff, Others who assisted in the South Africa; Juan Ramirez, field work during the week were Spain; Miss Mechtild Von Go-Dr. B. L. Allen, Agronomist at hren Edwin, Miss Karin Niskan-Texas Technological College; en and Miss Charlotte Svendsen, Guy W. Nutt, area conservation- Sweden; Thierry W. M. De return from vacation and be ist; and Herbert Bruns, District Preux and Miss Monica Stadler, back in the pulpit on June 17. Switzerland; Antoine Khoury, Syria; Miss Aysel Kirceli and Mustafa Ozyorek, Turkey.

ed as usher at the wedding of IN HOSPITAL

Miss Claudia Joann Austin and Michael Shepherd of Hereford James Frank Deen in Borger re- is a patient in Amarillo Osteonathie Hospital.

## Worthan Named County Chairman

competitors.".

3 quarters of 1961.

competitive threats.'

The steering committee un-

mail ballot to all participating

ty and Allen Webb of Castro

and Le Roy Durham of Floyd

pating grower has write-in pri-

Pasture...

moisture when it comes.

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Don Newman, head of the Here-

ford Soil Conservation Service.

But the owner who sells before

prices drop and before his grass

reaches the point of overuse will

be far ahead in the long run,

states Newman, "We have prov-

tion, as opposed to overuse, is

the more profitable way to car-

ry on a ranching enterprise,

Grass is the foundation of the

livestock business in this coun-

try. Let it be damaged in times

Stubble mulching is another

conservation practice that ex-

perience is showing to be ex-

tremely valuable in successful dryland farming in our area,

added Newman. The use of

large sweeps in wheat stubble

will leave sufficient residues

on the soil surface to protect

from erosion and to conserve

water. Since wheat stubble in

most cases will be considerable

less than last year, farmers will

have to plan their tillage opera-

tion very carefully so as to

leave adequate residues on the

soil to protect from wind ero-

Funeral services are pending

for Mrs. Channer, mother of Dr. John H. Channer of Hereford,

who died Saturday morning in

Thurman's Rest Home in Ama-

SERVICES PENDING

A 33 man Plains Wide Steer- initiated the program last year. ing Committee for the Cotton Well over the one million doltute forward during 1962.

The committee, consisting of ginning starts on this crop. Forkner at the request of the million," Forkner said. "A sub- appointment was short lived. Producer Organizations which stantial research and promo-Committee.

Forkner announced that an excellent first year start 'w a s made in the Western States that

## Bill Denny Rites

Funeral services for Mr. Den-Home, with the Rev. H. V. 2 trustees this year. Fields of the Grace Gospel Church officiating. Burial will animously agreed to submit a be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Denny was born March growers to let them select who 4, 1896, in Tennessee. He was they want to represent them at married Oct. 14, 1919, to Miss these important posts. The 33 Betty Lenoir in Crosbyton. He man steering committee nomiwas a carpenter and a member nated Forkner of Lubbock Coun-

Survivors include his wife of County for Place 1 on the ballot, the home; two sons, Cliff of New York City and Clay of Tucum-cari, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. County for Place 2. The partici-Floyd Lowe of Memphis and Mrs. Jack Porter of Floydada; one brother, Arthur of Hereford; one man at each place. four sisters, Mrs. Beth Hennings of Hereford, Mrs. Dick Durham and Mrs. Homer Durham, both could be done, short of digging of Moab, Utah, and Mrs. Chess Gollihar of Cove, Ore.; and 7 grandchildren.

## Mrs. Hattie Rose

Mrs. Hattie V. Rose, 92, Western Fire and Indemnity Co., Route 5, Hereford, died at 8:30 Lubbock. Bill is in the insurance a.m. Saturday, June 9, in Deaf

Farmers National Bank of Funeral services for Mrs. White Deer and Security State Rose will be conducted at 10 a. ed over and over that keeping m. Monday, June 11, in Rose grass healthy, vigorous condi-

She was born on June 10, 1869, will have their first taste of in Tennessee. She came to Deaf district action here at 2 p.m. Smith County in 1950 from Dickens County. Surviving are one son, Aus-

like these and losses may go on other southern-half American tin Rose Sr. of Hereford; one for years," he commented. sister, Mrs. J. W. Ellis of yon at Amarillo. The Here Strathmore, Calif.; 7 grandford game will be played at children, 14 great-grandchildren, the high school baseball dia and 1 great-great-grandchild. Burial will be in West Park

Cemetery under the direction of Schools superintendent Paul Gililland Funeral Home of Here-

#### Wheat... (Continued from page 1)

would suffer due to the mois-

In some cases, a hard rain or light hail could cause extensive damage to the crop.

Gabe Paul, Cleveland Indians general manager, has worked at just about every possible job in baseball. He was batboy, usher, ticket man, traveling secretary and assistant to the general manager.

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will be the lay speaker for the

Sunday services, June 10, at

the First Baptist Church in the

absence of the pastor, the Rev.

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#### Bezner...

(Continued from page 1) the trip five times, competing the last four years in the public speaking contest. She had ranked third last year, and sixth and ninth the preceeding years.

This was to be her last try Producers Institute met in Lub- lar minimum requirement has and as the judge announced the bock today to make decisions been deposited to the C.P.I. es- names of winners beginning and plans for moving the Insti- crow account and there will be with third place, "He called aa program, in operation before nother name which began with 'Sharon' for third place. When I County Chairmen and other "Total collection this year heard that my feathers feel," leaders, was appointed by Roy should reach about \$1% she admitted. But her dis-

As a result of winning the initiated the C.P.I. program in tion program can be started event, Sharon may now enter West Texas. L. B. Worthan of with this volume of money and the National 4-H Leadership Hereford is representing Deaf its none too soon when we un- Public Speaking Contest. "A Smith County on the Steering derstand accelerated challenge boy and a girl will then be pickcotton faces from its synthetic ed to win a free trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago It was pointed out at the and a \$400 college scholarship, meeting that cotton suffered a she explained. She will also redirect competitive loss of 200,000 ceive a set of silverware from bales to rayon during the first the Pure Oil Co.

Leading up to the state win, Sharon joined the Ford 4-H Club Forkner said, "The Cotton Producers Institute is a must if nine years ago. She competed we are to survive as a major in local and district contests. industry in the face of these new | She entered junior leadership, clothing, and electrical contests, The steering committee spent winning district in all of these. In the clothing and electrical contests she submitted a scripa method for the election of West Texas Trustees to the in- book for the entries, but attendstitute. Based on the formula of ed the State Leadership Lab at

> This year Sharon was named along with Jim Higgins as winners of the 4-H Gold Star Award for being top 4-H'ers in the county.

In the state public speaking contest, her topic was "Old Glory the Hope of Tomorrow: She explained that this was about the same speech that she gave last year, "with a few improvements."

"I talked about the way we should feel towards the flag and what it means.'

She is a junior leader in the vileges but is asked to vote for Ford 4-H Club, whose leaders are Mrs. A. J. Bezner and Mrs. Leroy Williamson. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner, who live northeast of Hereford. She was graduated from Hereford High School in May. Four members of the Dawn

4-H Club attended the meet, all returning with high honors. A The decision on the part of a producer to sell livestock at team comprised of Jon David this time is a hard one, admits

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 10, 1962 Miller and Jack Thomas fook stration twice at district.

second place in the soil-water, Jon David is the son of Mr. and range conservation event. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, who live Both boys will be freshmen at west of Dawn, and Jack is the Stanton Junior High next year. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Tho-

This was the first year the mas of Hereford. boys were eligible to enter the A team comprised of Robert state contest. Both were on the Galley and Gary Richardson 'Share the Fun" team that earned fourth in the poultry demonstration. placed first in district twice, marketing Jon David has taken first and These boys are also members second in the county public of the Dawn 4-H Club with speaking previously, and Jack Mrs. Earl Plank and Mrs. H. H. had won the electricity demon- Miller serving as its leaders.



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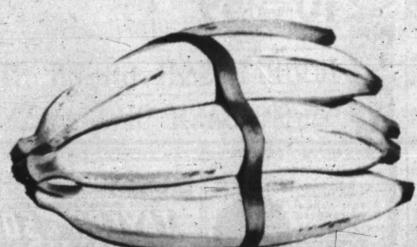


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RECEIVING SPECIAL AWARDS were the five Stanton Junior High students who placed in the Science Fair held this spring in Amarillo. Receiving the awards were, from the

left, Richard Kuper, Tyler Thompson, James Combs, David Grubbs and Bruce Miller. (Staff Photo)

#### WESTWAY NEWS

## Students Schedule Recital Date For June 11

By Mrs. Harold Rudd

Mrs. Herbert Owens will present her piano students in a recital on Monday at the Westway Community House at 8:30 p.m. Among those who will present and Jane Zinser, Charlene and Joe Don Weaver, Janice Head and Dale Schmidt. All friends and interested persons are especially invited to attend.

Mrs. Paul Jesko of Friona and Mrs. Mark Koenig of Hereford visited Mrs. George Turrentine Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odom and

Jerry and her mother, Mrs. Ross White, of Hale Center have been in Amarillo this past week to visit with Ross White. White Groom and Mrs. Bobby Jones, had surgery and is reportedly improving well.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waits, Wil-

lie Earl and Harry, visited with Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Thomas attended the WSCS coffee at the First Methodist Church in Hereford Wednesday morning. Several ladies of the com-

munity have been working in Bible schools this week or making preparations for the school this next week.

Barley harvest is beginning

#### Legal Notice LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. on the 26th day of June, 1962, to consider rezoning the following

The West 118.71' of lot 17 Block 3 Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "A" residential district to "D Restricted" local retail district. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth a-

Dudley Bayne

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman and family moved to their home near Vega on Monday. Several musical selections are Barbara friends and neighbors assisted them with the move.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, Linda andd Larry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ritter in Amarillo.

Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe accompanied Mr. and Mrs, Guy Lawrence and R. M. Gunn of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts and family of Carlsbad to Palo Duro Park on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix of

Andrea, Sharon and Gwen of Pierre, S. Dak., Dick Cunningham of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. David Seal, Vickie and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson Dennis of Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. Harold Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Owen and boys were callers in the Wagoner home during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and were also there.

to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Jr. Mrs. Owens was installing organist for the East- RECEIVES PROMOTION ern Star Installation service.

family.

rence home in Hereford on Mon- Base, El Paso, Tex.

and family of Sunnyvale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller and Mrs. Ray Wilhelm. Jr. and family of Dawn visited

with Mr. and Mrs. George Rit- HOSPITAL PATIENT ter Friday evening.

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Ann, and Joe Bob spent Friday Hospital in Amarillo.

to get under way. The hot dry night in Groom with Mr. and winds are ripening the grain Mrs. Leldon Hudson. Ann was Mrs. Leldon Hudson. Ann was in the house party there for a

friend's wedding. On Tuesday R. M. Gunn was a guest for lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers. That afternoon Mrs. Forest Ricketts of Carlsbad and Mrs. Guy Law-

rence visited with the group.

That evening Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Landers and family of Hereford ate supper with the Joe Landers family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy of Hereford, Mrs. Clarabelle Wyckoff of Hereford, Mrs. Joe Severance, Mona O'Dell of Amarillo, and Tonia Caster of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie and family spent Thursday through Saturday at Conchas fishing. Drew Kershen was a guest speaker at the Lions' Club luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Harold Rudd, and Mrs. Homer Rudd attended a demonstration party in Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, Col- the home of Mrs. P. B. Sowell leen and Rebecca went to Earth in Hereford Thursday morning. Monday evening to eat supper in the home of Mrs. Ada Rudd. and Mrs. Charles Owens and Other relatives from the area Stanford of Seminole visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Severance were in Olton Saturday evening and other families Monday afternoon.

Joe A. Wilhelm, son of Mr. Mrs. Estelle Bolin of Knox and Mrs. Ray Wilhelm of Here-City is here visiting with her ford, has been promoted to the son, Lincoln Bolin, and his grade of Airman Second Class, June 1, on the basis of past Ross Joe Landers visited with performance. He is a member Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts of the 431st Refueling Squadron of Carlsbad in the Guy Law- stationed at Biggs Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shirley 12-DAY FURLOUGH

Private George R. Wilhelm, were here visiting with his sis- stationed with the U. S. Army at ter; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lan- Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., spent ders, and his parents, Mr. and a 12-day furlough in Hereford in Mrs. G. L. Shirley in Hereford. the home of his parents, Mr.

OR (the Shoe Every Dad

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Mrs. Odelia Huckert of Here-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, ford is a patient in St. Anthony's SPECIALS GOOD MON. - TUES. - WED., JUNE 11 - 12 - 13



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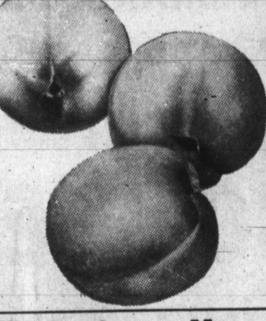
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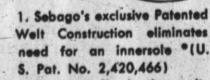
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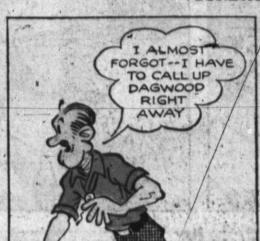
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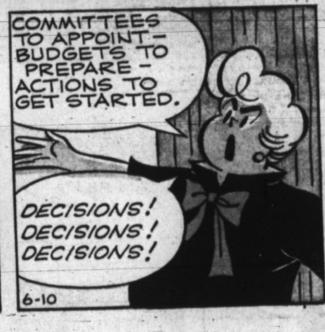
















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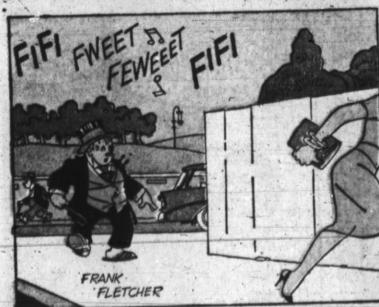
















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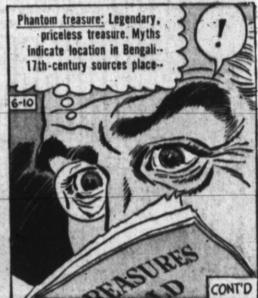


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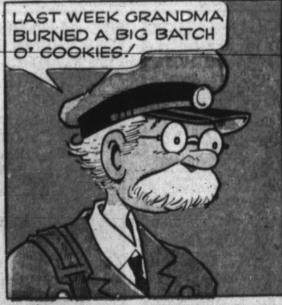
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## GRANDMA









by Chas. Kuhn

















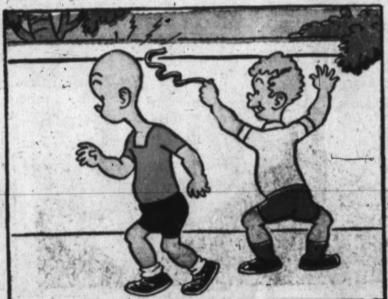






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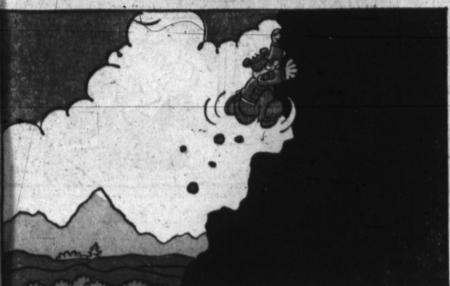


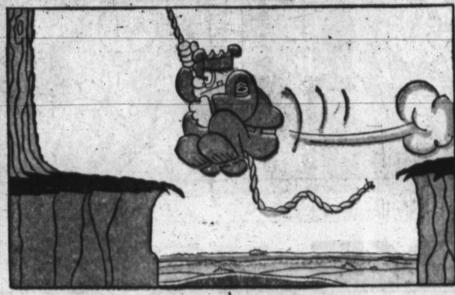
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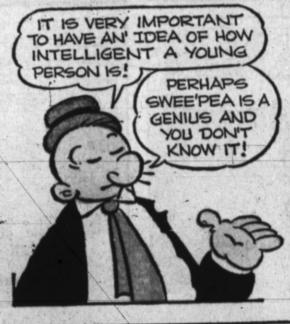


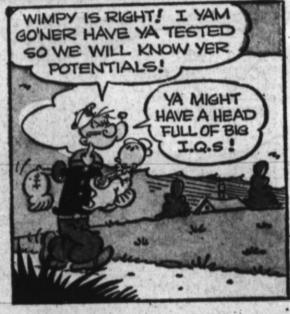
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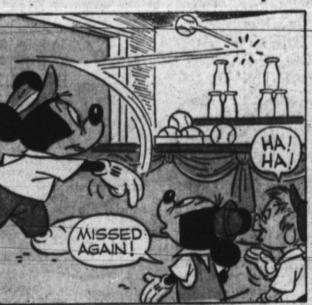




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### Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS















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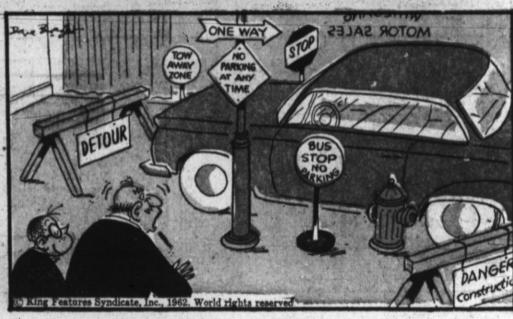












### BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

#### by FRED LASSWELL











Mrs. Jack Miller ... nee Miss Beth Lemons

IN HOUSTON

ing, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmer-

man of Hereford are in Houston

to be with their son, Ronald, a

# Beth Lemons V

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lems. Rt. 2, Hereford, and Jack
dison Miller, son of Mr. and
s. Jack Miller of Portales,

h Street Church of Christ and her paternal grandmather's Texas, the bride was wearing a rtales, N.M., read the dou- bracelet.

7 o'clock, Saturday, June 2, top her Rainbow Bible. Her nie Childers of Hereford cut the the sanctuary of the short veil of silk tulle was at-Presbyterian Church in tached to a small lace hat borrowed from a cousin. Her jewel- wedding trip to points in New Gay, minister of the ry was a single strand of pearls Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and

Mrs. Jeanie Eichenberger a short jacket and white accesing ceremony.

Mrs. Jeanie Eichenberger a short jacket and white accessor is s Kay Lemons of Here-played traditional wedding mu-sories. Her corsage was lifted sister of the bride, served sic, and accompanied Miss Kay from the bridal bouquet. The aid of honor. Mike Harrell Lemons of Hereford, sister of couple will make their home in bbock attended the groom the bride, as she sang "The Portales where both are enroil-



#### **Alumnae Meet** In Hereford

of Pi Kappa Alpha social frater-

When the couple left on a

yellow sheath dress styled with

Members of Phi Mu Alumnae Club met in Hereford on Tuesday, May 29, in the home of Mrs. Joel Treadwell for the season's last business session and installation of officers.

Mrs. C. P. Elliott of Amarillo is president and other officers are Mesdames Russell Sahm, vice president; J. R. Hogge, secretary; and Jason Robberson, treasurer.

It was announced that Miss Janet Leachman, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Leachman Jr. of 1113

Club members voted to present a cash donation to City Panhellenic Council of Amarillo to help defray costs of obtaining

## The Sunday Brand Women's Section

Helen Nelson, Society Editor

## White Bible Service Honors Linda Reed

Miss Shari Prowell, 233 Star Street, Hereford, was the scene of the traditional White Bible Ceremony Thursday evening, May 31, honoring Miss Linda Reed, bride-elect of Eddie May. The ceremony was presented by the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, Hereford, of which Miss Reed has been an active member for two years, serving as social chairman the past year.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1962** 

Members of the YWA presented the impressive service using archway, decorated with rain- bride-elect's parents. bow streamers over the archway. Members participating were Misses Brenda Beasley, Beverly Boyer, Cleta Rutter, Kay Neill, Bonnie Sparkman, Shari Prowell, Nancy Edwards and Sara Gillentine.

Avie Justice. The Rev. B. L. Da- Hereford. vis presented a white Bible to Miss Reed as the YWA members formed a semi-circle around the couple. As he address-ed the couple, the YWA girls quoted a scriptural response. For the benediction, Miss Rogers sang, "Bless This House".

Refreshments were served from a glass-topped table covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was a pastel ardental student at the University iris in a crystal bowl. Other apof Texas Dental Branch in Hous- pointments were in crystal and on. Ronald underwent surgery silver. Miss Shari Prowell serv- Fishing white cake. Assisting were Mrs. are fishing at Conchas Lake, Frank Prowell and the YWA near Tucumcari, N. M., this

will be employed at one of the elect; her grandmother, Mrs. are visiting in Hereford with television networks.

Alfred May of Hereford; and an their families and friends.

Claude: Mrs. B. L. Davis, Gilliland and Miss Suzanne June 24 in the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Duane Barrett, Langley: and Walker Parris. Church of Hereford.

## Bezner-Kalka Wedding Date Set For August

proaching marriage of Miss Bernadette Bezner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner of Hereford, to Melvin Kalka of ed the impressive service using White Deer, son of Mr. and a rainbow theme. The couple Mrs. Eddie Kalka of White stood under a rose-covered Deer, is being announced by the

The wedding ceremony will be read at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Aug. 1, in the sanctuary of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford by Father Angelus

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High School, class of 1958, and a 1961 graduate of Miss Donna Rogers sang St. Anthony's School of Nursing "Whither Thou Goest', accomin Amarillo. She is employed at panied at the organ by Miss Deaf Smith County Hospital in

The prospective groom is a 1956 graduate of White Deer High School,

The couple will reside near White Dear where he is engaged in farming.

HEREFORD VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuck and son, George, of Dumas were Hereford visitors on Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

in Houston on Wednesday morn- ed the punch and Miss Brenda Mr. and Mrs. Clee Meharg Beasley served the squares of and son, Milton, of Hereford,

M., exchanged wedding vows ried a bouquet of white roses a- served the punch and Miss Son- with her sister. Mrs. Loving A. G. May, mother of the groom- and children of Carlsbad, N. M.,



Miss Bernadette Bezner

(Angel Photo)

## Miss Kemp Is Bride Of Clinton Thrasher

Miss Patsy Gail Kemp of Hale 3 p.m. Sunday, June 3, in the Rev. Tommie Allen, pastor, of-Center and Clinton Ray Thrash-sanctuary of the First Baptist of Lubbock were married at Church in Hale Center with the mony.

The bride is the daughter of by Miss Nellene Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kemp, Rt. Albert Thrasher, brother of the groom, from Plainview was



Mrs. Clinton Thrasher ... nee Miss Patsy Gail Kemp (Johnson's Photo-Plainview)

1, Hale Center, and the bride- the groom, from Plainview was groom is the son of Mr. and best man. Groomsmen were Mrs. John Thrasher, 328 Ash, Johnny Kemp, brother of the Plainview. The bride is the bride, of Fort Worth, Ronnie granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Derral Harwood and A. G. Kemp of Hereford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-lenght gown of chantilly lace and pleated tulle. The molded bodice was designed with a wide, square neckline outlined with scallops of lace. The long, tapered sleeves extended to petal points over the hands.

was matron of honor. The other Rosemary Ferguson and Lanell Thrasher Construction Com-Johnson, both of Lockney. pany of Lubbock. Johnson, both of Lockney.

Kelly Jackson, all of Plainview.
Ushers were Ricky Kemp of
Hale Center, the bride's brother,

Joe Bill Brown and Carrol Holley, both of Canyon. The reception followed the ceremony, hosted by the bride's parents, in Fellowship Hall of

the church. For traveling, the bride wore Mrs. Don Stone of Plainview a white linen suit complemented with blue accessories.

attendants were Mrs. Carrol The couple will reside in Lub-Holley of Canyon, and Misses bock at 5313 19th Street where The couple will reside in Lub-Charlotte Gibson of Olton, and the groom is employed with the

Miss D'Ann Kemp, cousin of the bride is a graduate of the bride, was flower girl. Can-Hale Center High School and atdielighters were David Kemp, tended West Texas State Colbrother of the bride, and Denise lege in Canyon. She was em-Kemp, cousin of the bride.

Dwayne Young, the soloist, State Bank in Plainview before was accompanied at the organ her marriage.

### Rebekahs Initiate Miss Gail Bishop

Hereford Rebekahs met Tues- na chapter with Mrs. Holladay, June 5, in the I.O.O.F. Hall | baugh, were Ida Vaughn, Lydia with Lois Duggan, Noble Grand, Hopson, Lois Duggan, Alta Daas the presiding officer.

Election of officers was held. Addie Stallings was chosen as gett and Nellie Beauford. the new Noble Grand and Naomi Love as the Vice Grand for Mesdames Naomi Murrell, Karthe new term. Sam Smith was elected team captain to serve Sue Loving, Ruth Rogers, Uva a one year term. Miss Gail Bishop was initiated into the Redic Horson Mary Hamby Golding Horson bekah Lodge in a special initi- dia Hopson, Mary Hamby, Golation ceremony.

led the obligation ceremony at the Friona Rebekah Lodge on Love, Gene Bishop, Sam Smith, Monday night, June 4. Here-Reuben Mayfield and Miss Gail ford Rebekahs, visiting the Frio- Bishop.

vis, Willie Mae Smith, Leona Love, Ruby Virden, Uva Har-

Attending the meeting were rol Rettman, Ursalee Jacobsen, da Stewart, Avis Brown, Ruby Hostesses for the meeting Stallings, Louise Waddill, Nellie were Naomi Love, Lois Duggan Beauford, Alta Davis, Alene Lo-and Willie Mae Smith. Beauford, Alta Davis, Alene Lo-menick, Pat White, Cynthia Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, D.D.P., Vines and Ada Hollabaugh; Mr.



Miss Janell Weaver

## Miss Weaver To Marry In July

r. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of | of Grand Rapids, Mich. ite 4, Hereford, are announc- The vows will be read on Wed- a speaker for an open meeting the engagement and nesday, July 18, in the sanc- on June 11. coaching marriage of their tuary of the First Baptist ghter, Janell, to Charles Church. k, son of Mrs. Fred Debri

Beverley, Amarillo, has pledged Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Mu at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Miss Dannye Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burlin N. Gardner of 4929 West 16th, Amarillo, has been elect-ed vice president of the Alpha Chi Chapter for the coming

Tentative plans were discussed for a party with activities scheduled during the summer.

#### Four B&PW Members by Dr. Jean Smith, San Marcos, Director of District Six. Attend State Meet

to the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Texas when the annual convention was held there on June 8, 9, and 10.

Attending the convention from the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club were Alamo City. A special Mexican the following club members: dinner at La Villita preceded the Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, Misses first session. Lucille Park, Gladys Setliff and Erma Walker, They traveled by the faculty of Texas Lutheran ing members of the Amarillo ing address on "The Paradox of men's Clubs headed by Miss chartered bus, accompanyclub, leaving Amarillo on Thurs- the Modern Woman", Her topic

San Antonio was the host city | morning. They will return their homes on Sunday night. Miss Elizabeth Tandy, Fort Worth, state president, called the convention to order on Friday evening following an after-

day evening, June 7, and arriv-ing in San Antonio on Friday "The Future Is Yours".

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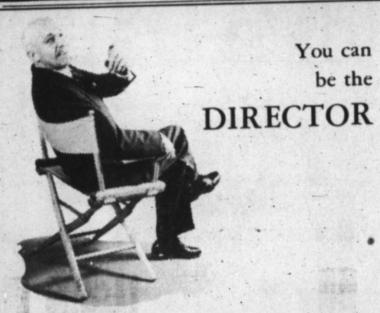
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Dr. Lois Frazier, Raleigh, N. C. was the National Federation representative to the 1962 Texas B & P W Club convention and addressed the group on Satur-day evening. She holds the office of national treasurer.

Three special workshop luncheons were held on Saturday noon. They included personday evening following an after-noon of sightseeing over the tion and world affairs. Legislation and membership workshops ran simultaneously Saturday afternoon, 3 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Sally Gearhart, who is on \_\_ The 1961-62 executive committee for the Texas Federation of College in Seguin, gave the open- Business and Professional Wo-Tandy also has the following officers: Mrs. Willie L. Meyer, San Antonio, president-elect; Mrs. Hope Conroe, Lubbock, first vice president; Mrs. Modell Scruggs, Houston, second vice president; Mrs. Cordya Jarvis. Brownwood, third vice president; Thelma Jarrott, Mar- Miss Kay Morse shall, recording secretary; and Mrs. Odessa Clark, Fort Worth, To Wed Aug. 25 treasurer. Mrs. Wilma Comfort, Fort Worth, is executive secretary.

Opposing the officers in the Saturday afternoon elections president-elect; Dorothy L. president; Gerta Morris, Dallas, second vice president; and Francis Fannin, Waco, third vice president.

Thelma Jarrott ran for the office of third vice president. Competing for her post of recording secretary next year was Bettye Bailey, San Benito, and Frances Dare, Robstown. Mrs. Clark was unopposed for state

treasurer. The Texas Federation will entertain the National Federation convention in 1963 at Dallas and first plans for this task were made at the San Antonio meet-

Mrs. Carol R. Haberman is president of the San Antonio Business and Professional Women's Club with Mrs. Noelie K. Dunsmore serving as convention chairman in the club.

GASOLINE BY ANY OTHER

KEY WEST, Fla. @ - The Navy is using perfume to sniff out gasoline pilferers.

Several thousand gallons of ing stations on the U. S. Naval an August graduate at Baylor,

So perfume was added to the Navy gas supplies. Gate sentries stop drivers of private cars for questioning if the automobiles smell too sweet as they leave the base.

VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. John Anders and son, Larry, of 311 Avenue K, Hereford, are vacationing in California this week.



#### Comes To Area Moisture

During last week's rains the C. C. Stewart, accompanied her Dawn community received about one-half inch of moisture, although some two inches was recorded north of Dawn.

Some 17 young people from the Dawn Baptist Church attended the youth rally at the camp grounds near Canyon last Saturday. Those present included Ann Gentry, Peggy, Linda, and Beverly Lemons Phyllis Richardson, Ted Wimberley, Charles Lancaster, Henry Webb, Randy Tooley, Buddie Stewart, Pattie Fawbush, and the Rev. Charles Davenport. The group won the Efficiency Banner for the second time.

Dorotha Lee Stewart has returned to Baylor University for

Mr. and Mrs. Pat O. T. Morse, 1825 Arch, Fort Worth, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marwere Doris Embry, Denison, ilene Kay Morse, to Houston Mike Awalt of San Antonio, son Anderson, Taylor, First vice of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Spivey of San Antonio. The brideelect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lee Curry, 604 North Miles, Hereford, and a niece of Mrs. Guy Walser of Summer-

The wedding is set for 8 p.m. Aug. 25, in Polytechnic Baptist Church in Fort Worth. A reception will be given in the lower

auditorium of the church. Mrs. Durven Baker of Lubbock has been chosen matron of honor and Bob Myer of San Antonio as best man. Misses Connie Conley, Harvene Nauert, Janice Sue Steward and Mrs. Gene Noel have been named as the bride's attendants and Del Barnett of Goldthwaite. Dwight Davis of Corpus Christi, Danny Lengefeld of San Antonio, and Gwin Morris of Clovis, N. M., will be groomsmen, Kyle younger brother and sister of the couple, will be candle light-

The bride-elect attended Baylor University and plans to be a junior at Texas Wesleyan Colgasoline disappeared from fill- lege in the fall, when her fiance, Base here over a period of will enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

#### Friends Host Housewarming

Friends, bringing chocolate cake, coffee and cokes, surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby recently with a housewarming at their new home at 114 Fir. Guests present for the party were the honorees, Messrs. and Mesdames Lindy Daniels, Joe Henry, Jimmie Allred, Cecil Boyer, Duane Barrett, J. B. Snead, Earl Smith, Jim Clark, Otis Lee, J. B. Harlin, Jack Nunley, Carlos Anderson, Cecil Oglesby, Clyde Rayburn, Wen-dell Burdine, the Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Davis, and children.

ADULTS BREAK KIDS'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - The Richmond County Board of Education estimates it has paid nearly \$1,500 for golf balls the past five years.

The golf balls came from a

nearby playground, although authorities have asked golfers not to practice driving there. Cost to the school board was for window repairs at a nearby school

the summer school. Her father,

to Waco. Willy Wimberly recently visited the church in Kress, presenting a color slide program there discribing his trip to Mexico.

sited by her father from Can- home. yon last week.

Bible School at the Dawn 7 p.m. with the public invited to Rea Cox is in the Veterans

Hospital in Amarillo for medical Mrs. Walt Beavers is in the

hospital in Canyon. She under-

went surgery Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons, Peggy Jean, and Sandra visited days with them. friends recently in Brownfield. They returned by way of Morton and visited her mother, Mrs.

Waller. Linda Lemons spent last week-end in Hereford visiting Dianne Wilson. They went to

Boys Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Web Johnson and sons of Excel were guests in the Leroy Johnson home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tucek of El Paso were week-end guests in the Walt Beavers home. Mrs. Tucek will remain here with her parents and work at a local elevator this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby of Canyon were guests in the R. T. Stewart home Sunday. Ray Polan and Wayne, and

Melvin May and Douglas went fishing at Conchas Lake last week-end.

Mrs. Jack Ward's daughter, Mrs. Joyce Green and daughter Cindy, returned to Long Beach, Calif., to be with her husband who is in the Navy.

The Rev. Davenport, Melvin May, Edgar Lemons, and Ted Richardson took a group of R. A. boys to camp to spend the night and to here guest speaker Bill Ken Morse and Nancy Awalt, Krisher of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Attending the overnight camp were Glenn Polan, Leon Kruger, Roy Johnson, Jerry Stewart, Douglas May, Ro-bert, Gary, Sam Richardson, and Gary Lemons. John Robert Wheelock of Can-

yon substituted for Henry Webb as music director in the Dawn Saptist Church Sunday morning.
Several visitors were present for the baptisimal services in the Dawn Baptist Church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard and son from Canyon

The H. V. McCabe grandchildren from Borger visited them this week-end. Carla Mc-Cabe is spending the week with

Several young people from the Dawn community were honored recently. Johnny Pool was honored in F. F. A., Gary Richardson received a certificate for perfect attendance at Stanton Junior High and Peggy Jean Lemons was honored in choir. Bill Miller and Ted Wimberley received awards of menit for being in the top ten per cent

of the graduating class. Grady Persons is visiting friends and relatives in Seattle, Wash. He will also attend the World's Fair while there.

Alice Ann and Bill Caraway are attending Bible school in the Canyon Church of Christ. Mrs. J. B. Caraway is teaching in the school there this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and family were supper guests

in the Iverson Leake home in

High school graduates from the community were Ted Wimberley, Bill Miller, Grady Persons, and Sharon Bezner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Miller of Mrs. Willie Wimberly was vi- guests in the H. H. Miller International Farm Youth Ex-

and Mariene visited his brother Wines, asisstant state 4-H lead-Church has been in progress for in Littlefield last week. Marlene over one week, with 79 young- remained with her cousins while sters enrolled. Commencement her parents went on to a Methoexercises will be held Sunday at dist Conference in Big Spring. Audni Miller helped to register guests attending the annual Pioneer Day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Frye have a new granddaughter. Latanne Ann is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frye of Lubbock. Mrs. Frye has just returned from spending a few

Audni Miller was one of the ushers at the graduation exercises Tuesday. She remained overnight in Hereford with Jan Story.

Saturday Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley were in Amarillo with the 4-H boys, including Robert Galley, Gary Richardson, and Jon David Miller. They ap peared in a preview of Round-Up for those going to College Station. They were on the Cot-

ton John television show. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley and family were dinner guests in the C. E. Watts home in Here-

ford on Sunday. Mrs. L. W. Tooley and Linda are helping with Vacation Bible School at the Methodist church in Hereford.

Audni Miller is a member of the F. H. A. Council which met in Hereford Monday and Tuesday to plan the work for next

Gary Richardson, Jon David Miller, and Robert Galley, accompanied by Lefty Thomas, left Monday for College Station and the State 4-H Runner-Up. They competed Wednesday in contests.

Linda Tooley accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Moore of Kress, to Dallas last week. They attended Linda's

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 10, 1962

ed home on Monday. Mrs. made a trip to Kermit to visit Moore visited here and returned to Kress on Tuesday.

Mike, from Amarillo last the Brewer family.

week The Dawn Boys 4-H Club was host to a program given recent-ly to introduce Felix Martin when he arrived from Spain. Oklahoma City were week-e n d He is an exchange farmer in the change. He was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley some 40 persons by Miss Erma

> Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, and Robert Strain helped with the election at Dawn School,

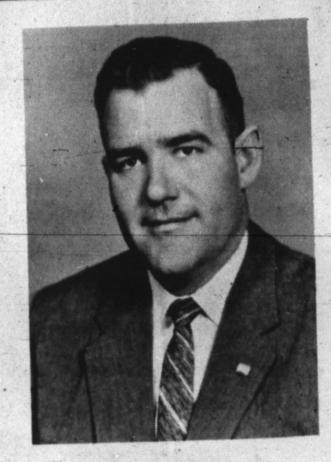
The Rev. and Mrs. Charles

cousin's graduation and return- Davenport and sons recently in the Hal Upchurch home. Mrs. Davenport also visited a school Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith friend while there. They returnentertained their grandson, ed by way of Lubbook to visit

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ty, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "A" residential district to "B" two family district. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

**Dudley Bayne** City Manager

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#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. C. F. Sjogren of Kress Notice is hereby given that the came to Hereford on May 30 to May 29. They remained for a The East 943' of Blocks 12 and few days visit with their sister, 13 Welsh Addition to the Town Mrs. Rickleffs, and with another of Hereford Deaf Smith Coun- sister, Mrs. John Saathoff before returning home.

VISITORS FROM HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Dub McCarley and Collette of Tulia were Sunday visitors in Hereford.

#### SHE WOULDN'T GET IN

KEY WEST, Fla. ← Key West recently started using compact 15-passenger buses on some of its less heavily patronized city routes.

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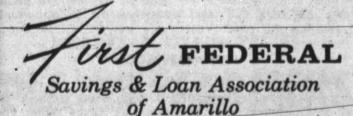
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conferral of honorary doctor of

laws degrees on Dr. William H. Bernhardt, interim president of Iliff School of Theology, Denver; Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, direc-

tor of the Smithsonian Institu-

tion's Bureau of American Eth-

nology, Washington, D. C. and Dr. Henry King Stanford, presi-dent of Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., and president-elect of the University

Listed among the graduate to-

tal were 730 undergraduate de-

grees, 55 bachelor of laws, 260 masters' and 15 doctorates.

Twenty of the candidates re-

VISITORS FROM AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. George Reard

of Amarillo were Hereford visi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Bill)

Thompson and sons, Tyler, Ker-

ry and Brian Lee, are vacation-

ing in San Antonio and Houston.

Mrs. Bob Nell Ellis and child-

is a sending Chandler

tors on Wednesday, June 6

with friends and relatives.

ter of Science.

of Miami, Fla.

VACATIONING

the precepts of the Christian religion in which they were reared. Their attempts to adhere to the Golden Rule are commendable but could never the commendable

Arts, Science Degrees

**Awarded Corinne Easley** 

eign countries.

and an address by DU Chancel-

**Hereford Lions** 

will be attending the Interna-tional Lions Club convention in

Nice, France, June 20-23, are

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell

and Ed Skypala, all of Hereford.

Skypala, president, and Max-

well, secretary, will represent the Hereford Lions Club at the

The conventioners flew to Dal-

las on Monday, June 4, where they boarded a chartered plane

for New York, Amsterdam, Lon-

don, Switzerland, Germany and

Italy, going on to France in

time for the International Con-

vention of Lions Clubs. Before

returning to the states, they will

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terous if followed.

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ploy our Constitution, our laws against us. There are several excellent examples. They have widely used, in fact abused, the guarantees of the Constitution in the exercise of freedom of speech, freedom of the press freedom of religion.

One of the best examples is commencement exercises held Geographically, the list of dethe Fifth Amendment, both in Friday, June 8. Three distin- gree candidates showed stu- the courts and before Congresguished educators and a total of dents from 42 states and 15 forsional Committees. These actions, although perhaps within Baccalaureate services, feather of the law, have certuring an academic procession tainly not been within the spirit. The exercise of these freedoms lor Chaester M. Alter, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Univer-Among those 40 Lions Club members from this area of Disgovernment by law. trict 2T-1, and their wives, who

These people have long realized that the American concept of creates an open invitation to any of the Communist Party memon October 9 last year.

Communist Party and its mem-bers to register. The Party im-FARMER WITH TEAM SPIRIT will unquestionably use every YODER, Wyo. & Douglas protective device of our Constitution and laws in an attempt to defeat the Supreme Court de-Essert is a Yoder farmer and basketball fan. Or is it vice

On Dec. 1, 1961 the Party as He inserted the following ad in the Scottsbluff, Neb., Star- an organization was indicted on twelve counts charging failure "Wanted, man with high General as a Communist action organization. The members of interested in basketball. Man the Party also refused and failed to register and ceased to be identified with the Communist basketball player or farm help,

However, the Attorney General this week filed petitions against ten persons labelling them as Communists and ordering them to register under the 1950 Internal Security Act. Iden-

Gannett Tormey and William

In fact the evidence is overpattern for several years to em- among the 670 million peoples and our moral code as weapons

their open and defiant use of by the Communists and the use of the Fifth Amendment as a protective measure have not been for the purpose of preserv-ing individual rights as was in-tended by the framers of the Constitution, but on the con-trary, for the purpose of pro-moting and augmenting an ideo-logy diametrically opposed to

fairness presupposes the good faith of the individual. This society that is devoid of a moral code or any group that sub-scribes to the policy that the 'end Justifies the means". This has been proven by the actions bers in this Country since the decision of the Supreme Court

This decision upheld an order by the Subversives Activities Control Board requiring the mediately went underground and

tified in separate petitions aré:

William L. Patterson of Brooklyn, chairman of the party's New York District; Betty

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Albert J. Lima, or Oakland, Calif.; Roscoe Quincy Proctor, of Berkeley, Calif.; Dorothy Healey, Southern California district chairman of Los Angeles, and Burt Gale Nelson, of Seattle, Wash. Communists are against our

form of government. Whether they be white, black, yellow, tan or green, they are still Communists. If starvation reduces"them to beggars, it does not change their basic principles. There are no doubt many in Communist China, who would repudiate Communism, but how are these to be screened, and

committee and board mem- are we to know the difference between a bona-fide refugee and a Communist spy? Who is to say Miriam Friedlander and Louis that the Chinese Communists Weinstock, committee memproblem, well knowing the charitable instincts of the American people, with premeditated design to create an avenue through infiltration could be which practiced.

> There is an old Chinese proverb "when you bow, bow low". It would b well for those in the Western world to study this proverb in the light of histroy. It might cause them to hesitate before being so free in offering the material wealth of others and risking the freedom of all in an attempt to solve a problem not of our creation.

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## THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

GUEST EDITORIAL

## If A Man Works For The Government Does He Have A 'License To Steal'?

The Billie Sol Estes scandals have people guessing in more ways than one as the story continues to unfold. A scarcely-known Lubbock accountant lost his license the other day, for instance, because he prepared a false report but apparently no criminal charges were filed. Does this mean that our various professions adhere to ethics which are more just and more equitable than our laws and our courts?

Several Department of Agriculture leaders and officials have been dismissed, too, as stories of gifts, special favors and graft unfolded in the numerous hearings which are centered around the case. Meanwhile, to our knowledge, not one of this group has been cited on a criminal charge. Does this mean that working for the government gives a man a "license to steal"

Like the accountant, or any other American, we believe that the Agriculture department employees are entitled to a fair trial by jury. At the same time, it seems to us that if they are guilty enough to lose their jobs, they are sufficiently guilty to be brought to trial. And if they are found "Not Guilty" they should be reinstated with apology, and full pay for loss of time. Frankly, it seems just as bad for a man to steal, or abet in the theft of cotton acreage from other Americans as to steal or abet in the theft of money from a bank.

Meanwhile, it is impossible for us to believe that Mr. Estes will not sooner or later face criminal charges of some sort and, like other offenders, he too is entitled to a fair trial in consideration of the scores of charges which may be lodged against him.

All criminal charges are labeled "The

People vs. \_\_\_\_\_", and we can think of no case in American history where so many people have been damaged, robbed and "canned", provided even a few of the allegations are true. Every American farmer who grows cotton, for instance, could show at least some damage.

#### Texan Vote Was On Conservative

Politics will take a vacation, until November at least, and we presume the interval is a welcome one to most Texans, who seem thoroughly confused.

Looking back over the primaries, however, we see one clear-cut development: The conservatives carried throughout the state in every race. This even includes John Connally who, despite his administration affiliations, was labeled as the conservative cand-

How Washington will interpret the outcome is problematical, but there seems little question on the home front but that the people of Texas are pretty well fed up with federal supervision, high taxes and New Frontier socialistic trends.

Texans came close to expressing this opinion in the last general election, despite the fact that a Texan was on the ticket for the office of vice president; they proclaimed it in a stentorious manner when they sent Senator Tower to Washington, and again this month when they voted 100 per cent for the candidates who were running under conservative banners.

Come November, the Republicans will run a strong race in this state, but we doubt if they will land any major office, though we do foresee a political hassel in the race for governor.

In a nutshell, it seems to us that Texans want to continue to be Democrats - but they would like to se the party return to the same principles upon which it was founded back in the days of Thomas Jeff-

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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The United States has undergone many changes in the past few years. We have moved from state of democracy into at least some stages of socialism; we have seen our financial outlook diminish and the American dollar shrink to a shadow of its former size. We are taxed beyond practical limits and, even now we are faced with the threat of socialized medicine — but most of us like to think that our courts still offer justice. Justice is a two-way sword which defends the rights of the victim against oppression from the unjust and, if any person must be punished by his professional organization of by the government agency for which he works, it seems logical that he should also be called to account to the people of his state and nation.

### From Rags To Rubles

This editorial, from an imaginary News-paper of 1975, is from The Michigan Jour-nalist, Student Newspaper of Michigan Uni-

Have you learned to count your money in rubles? If not, remember that just this week Moscow decreed that any citizen who insists on counting his money by the oldfashioned method of dollars and cents will be subject to the death penalty.

As one of the United States' few remaining newspapers, this paper urges you to order Government Pamphlet No. 8982, "Converting Money from Dollars to Rubles," and to learn the information contained therein. The pamphlet can save your life.

Unfortunately, we find that the same Americans who were too lazy to vote when this nation was a democracy are too lazy to learn basic information about their new Communist government. The same Americans who went to church only once a year on Easter, just twenty years ago when religion was still a part of their way of life, find it difficult to go to weekly cell meetings drilling them in Communist doctrine.

to take care of them, now object when the State takes their children from them at an early age and places them in the healthy atmosphere of a co-operative school — a school that costs them no money, that provides their children with complete, superb,

supervised education. Now the State has taken the final step, because Americans refuse to learn the monetary system of the government under which they live. Moscow has retaliated as it should. It has ordered the death penalty for all who refuse.

It is rather interesting to this paper that people who cared so little for the institutions of democracy, religion, voting and for their children, should hang on so tightly to an institution of the Capitalist society. Surely these people need help. Perhaps pledge to the Christian flag and For some this is their only oprather than the death penalty they should be put into instutitions. Will they ever decide just what they do want?

- Judith Burns

### Water Safety Is Vital Knowledge

No longer classed as an "uninhabitable desert" on the maps, the Texas Panhandle has become one vast area of water enthusiasts. The continued development of recreational lakes and construction of home and public swimming pools has made residents water-conscious.

Unfortunately, not all of them are watersafety conscious. With the end of school, boats are beating a steady path to the various lakes in search of fun and relaxation through fishing, boating, water sking and

swimming. It is a tragedy that all of those who have become so enthused about water sports haven't gotten equally enthused about water safety. For the most part, drownings are quick tragedies that strike in the midst

of fun. How easy it would be to prevent almost all water-deaths just by some simple training and elementary precautions.

Within the next three months, the Deaf Smith County Red Cross will offer a number of water safety programs. These include classes for beginners, intermediates and life

On most lakes in this area, life jackets and floating preservers are required equipment for skiers and boaters. But even they won't always perform as they should. No parent should allow children on board a boat who aren't able to swim. And it seems foolish that any person would own or operate a boat without at least a basic course in life saving and swimming.

Safety precautions should be stressed by parents who allow their children to swim or boat on playa lakes or streams. At least five lives have been lost in the past two years in and adjoining this county because such precautions weren't followed.

Boating and other water sports are going to become even more popular when the Canadian River dam is finished. Now is the time to prepare yourself and your family to meet any emergencies on the water. When disaster strikes, it will be too late. The POWER of FAITH



It seems to be in man's nature to seek understandable expression in the form of symbols for great religious concepts and experiences. Both the Old and the New Testament abound with religious symbolism: Satan represented by a serpent; Christ by a lamb; and other symbols—the cross, the star of David, the burning bush, the dove, tongues of fire. Christians have found symbolic meaning in architecture, too. The pointed arches common

to Gothic churches and the pointed steeple both recall hands raised in prayer. The number of panels in doors and windows have meaning also-two panels to represent the old and new testaments, three for the Trinity, four for the evangelists.

All are suggestions of our deepest beliefs, our power of faith.

AP Newsfeatures ---

### The American parents who let their children run loose, because they were too busy to take care of them, now object when the Bible Schools Provide Youngsters New Scenes

By Mrs. R. L. Criswell For weeks now every one has in a very few days. been looking forward to Vacation Bible School. Now it is June and the time is here. Bible School is very different from literary school in many ways.

First there are younger childin to music even the older ones ing how they will struggle to ble and its meaning of love and

learn the pledge and do learn it, salvation for all. For the four and five year

They enjoy making the little things they work on each day and when it is finished they are proud of their handywork but the most important thing they ren and how these little folk learn is to worship God and the love it. They love the marching memory verses of scripture which they learn will remain not long it increases as new and love that. And they also love the with them through the years. our National Flag. It is surpris- portunity in learning of the Hi-

olds these two weeks are full of adventure into learning in so many ways for they learn cooperation with each other; they learn coordination of their hands in making things with them. They learn to concentrate although their attention span is interesting things to them are brought to their attention and they learn to sit quietly for short periods of time. This is important to them although they do not realize it and they learn to sing many new songs that

childish minds can understand and enjoy. They learn the Bible

stories and learn to love them

the Book of Books.

And the songs, The Tick-Tock song, Bounce The Balls, God's Beautiful World which they have been singing in Sunday School but learn all the words now and sing with delight. Listening to a group of four year olds sing Praise the Lord' gives one a spiritual lift and an appreciation of children that hasn't been present before hearing them.

Their appreciation of poetry is also amazing, or perhaps it is just the fact that all children amaze adults in their grasp of the beauties of nature that God has created, and it would almost seem, just for them as they are so observant they see much, much more than an adult does, but back to the peotry. When read they listen intently and see in their mind's eye the things the poetry is telling them.

A pretty little red bird, Was singing in a tree, stopped my play to listen, He

sang so merrily. I asked "Why are you singing, In notes to sweet and clear?" And he answered very quickly, "To praise the Lord, my dear".

Too soon it is time for the Stand Up' song and the 'Tip-toe March', but there will be another day for a week or ten

Oh yes, by that time every one gets tired. But they are happy when the time arrives for 'Parent's night' and the Commencement Program, but they will all look forward for the next Bible School when summer and winter nave passed and June is here again.

Does your child attend Bible School? If not he or she is missing something, something enjoyable and helpful in their training to be tomorrow's citizen.

## Panhandle Paragraphs

TRUSTEES RAISE VALUATION

Littlefield School Trustees, in a called meeting Wednesday night, voted to increase the valuation on farm land in the district and instructed the Equalization Board to make close checks on all other properties in the district. The increase in farm valuation will not become effective until the 1963 taxing year, or actually not until the 1963-64 school year. The delay in putting the increase into effect is to allow the tax assessor sufficient time to make an onthe-farm survey of each farm in the district thus making sure that the valuations are as accurate as possible. The top irrigated land was increased from a value of \$180 per acre to \$240 without any improvements. Dryland was increased to a top of \$90 per acre without any improvements. It was further planned to make several farms in the district "key" farm by which other areas could be compared. COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

DAMAGE HEAVY IN TORNADO

Neighbors and friends from Perryton continued working this week on the monumental task of cleaning up debris from 11 farmsteads that were struck late Sunday afternoon by a vicious tornado which dipped down from boiling clouds fro the southwest. Damage estimates ranged up to \$750,000 in the storm and possibly more when the damage to the wheat crop in the path of the tornado is more accurately determined. Some of the finest farm homes in Ochiltree County were destroyed by the tornado and 13 persons were injured, none seriously, by the twister. The storm hit at about 5:30 p. m. in the McMillen Community southwest of Perryton and moved swiftly in a northeasterly direction, tearing up everything in its path. Weather experts believe that there were more than one tornado, possibly five, which danced through the countryside, leaving destruction behind. OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (Perryton)

CHAMBER PUSHES PARK PROJECT

Farwell's Chamber of Commerce took steps to keep the ball rolling on the community park now under construction when they met for their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. Members voted to proceed with building the first of a projected number of tableshelters, and to undertake this phase of the work immediately. Right now grass which was seeded a week or so ago is just getting started and the park, which was reclaimed from a bramble of frees and weeds this spring, is beginning to "look like something". If no snags develop, the Chamber is due to turn the property over to the city for maintenance next year.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE (Farwell)

COUNTY MAY ASK FOR LOWER FIRE FEE

The Randall County commissioners discussed the possibility Monday of asking Canyon to lower its \$100 fee for fighting fires outside the city limits. Commissioner C. Y. Johnson of Precinct 4 raised the rate question in Commissioners Court when he pointed out that Canyon, Amarillo and Happy are paid \$100 a call "but we supply the city with a fire truck." "It seems like we are getting out of line" he said. "At least we are not very consistent since we maintain a truck for the city. County auditor E. T. Cummings told the panel the county paid the city \$6300 for fire calls during the past 12 months. Ad said, \$2968 went for repairing and renovating the county's truck, which is operated by the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department. Additional equipment is owned by the city. Amarillo received \$2200 and Happy \$300 during the same period, Cummings said. THE CANYON NEWS

50 YEARS AGO

## Construction Of Railroad Proposed For Hereford

The following letter will give a bit of railroad news to the property owners of Deaf Smith and Castro counties, which, if acted upon, will secure for this territory the immediate construction and completion of the original Panhandle short line. Mr Golden, the gentleman who writes the letter, is an experienced railroad builder, and the fact that he has secured and deposited the sum of \$33,-000.00 in the Amarillo banks to purchase the Dalhart-Ochiltree road, but failed, shows that his statement as to his conection with Eastern capitalists is not an idle tale. It is now Hereford's move. He proposes to make Hereford the starting point for this new enterprise. Will she act, and act quickly? Hon. Jno. P. Slaton, Hereford, Texas; Dear Judge Slaton: I have within the last few days returned from New York and other Eastern points, and during the trip organized a syndicate to buy the E. O. & W. R. R., which runs out of Dalhart, now in the hands of a Receiver, Judge H. G. Hendricks of Amarillo, under a letter from the Receiver, that if I succeeded before the 28th day of May, the day set for public sale of the property, that he would recommend to the court the conveyance of the property at private sale of \$33,000.00, the upset price named in advertising being \$31,000.00. It had been my intention to include in the plan of constructon the building of another line from some point on this road in Moore county to Hereford and South of Hereford substantially on the route orginally proposed by the orginal promoters of that road partially graded, from Hereford South to Dimmitt and from Hereford North, or to Amarillo, or both places, from a connection with certain railway systems in Kansas, thus forming and creating an outlet to all that region penetrated by the proposed road, to Kansas City and Chicago, provided such reasonable bonsuses could be secured as to justify the investment by the new railway company to be organized; and provided I could secure the old grade near Hereford. I have interested in this proposed railway proposition parties of unquestionable financial ability, who, if the matter could be satisfactorily worked up, would invest all the money necessary to build the line. The question in my mind is, whether the people along the route will avail themselves of the opportunity of securing this road. Yours. very truly, E. C. Gordon.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Plans to construct a large lake just south of Hereford on the Tierra Blanca took definite form today as the Chamber of Commerce made contracts with Texas Water Conservation officials. John McCarty, president of the Texas and New Mexico division of the conservation movement, met Wednesday afternoon with a delegation here and discussed the dam. "I see no reason why Hereford should not secure a dam," McCarthy told the delegation, and pledged his assistance in securing the project. He pointed out, however, that it will come through WPA and said that plans should be drawn and submitted immediately. Judge Earl Wilson and Commissioner Jack Rose said that the county would sponsor the project if necessary, but that promotion would be left to a citizens committee or some interested group.

## THE BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm looks at the stock market this week, from quite a distance.

Dear Editar: I know farmers aren't supposed to be as, well, let's say, mentally alert as big business men, they're supposed to use brawn more than brain, but I wonder

For instance, when the stock market took a nose-dive recently, what happened? Why, big business men all over the country began shuddering, members of the Stock Exchange got jittery, the newspapers were full of expert advice and explanations, and people began wondering if the bottom was going to fall out of things. Is this another 1929? they asked.

Some people with stocks even became a little panicky, and the more worried they got the more they sold. "Why, just think," one man complained, "yesterday my stock was worth \$70 a share. Now its worth \$40." He was plenty worried.

But here's the point. Every time somebody sold a stock, somebody else bought it, and after it was all over the stocks apparently climbed back up to about where they were before. People were kicking themselves at first for not selling sooner, then kicking themselves for having sold.

Business people ought to associate with farmers more and they'd come to learn how to be calm under such situations. It happens all the time in farming. Many's the time I've had a crop in the field I figured was worth so much money, only to find out when I hauled it to market it was worth 30 percent less. Every farmer knows what it is to have a steer worth \$100 today and \$70 tomorrow.

If farmers got panicky under such a situation, they'd stay that way most of the time. Wild fluctuations in the farm market may run big business men berserk, but fluctuations in farm prices are as ordinary to a farmer as dry weather when he needs a rain and rainy weather when he needs sunshine.

On top of this, most of the losses in the stock market are paper losses, a stock will keep, it's not like a hog that's ready for market. In farming, the losses aren't paper losses. This doesn't necessarily prove that farmers are smarter. They just don't scare so easy.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

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receiving letters were Frank Cain, Jerry Don McCaslin, Robert Strange, Gil Sims, Charlie Moreno, Danny Loerwald, Larry Minks, Dan Thomas, Dick Rogers, David Hill, Terry

FRESHMAN ATHLETES lettering in sports competition dur- Hill, Gary Roberson, Doug Watson, Kenny Justice, Gil ing the 1961-62 school year were honored during the Sims, Nick Milburn, Gary Stagner, Gayland Ward, Lynn annual assembly held recently at Stanton Jr. High. Those Cook, Steve Seigler, David Nafzger, Stan Sigman, George Muse, Donny Eiland, Joe Don Edelmon, Charles Brownlow, Mike Ranspot, and Dick Lookingbill.

(Staff Photo)



BEAUTY SPOT OF THE MONTH for June is the front yard of the J. W. Robinson Jr. home, located on Harrison Highway. The yard is surrounded by a brown, wooden fence upon which are numerous climbing roses. Evergreen trees

and shrubs provide year-round beauty. In summer, the yard covered with a lush carpet of grass and dotted with the shade of different kinds of trees. (Staff Photo by Gardner Collins)

NIAGARA - ON - THE- LAKE, Ont. A - Several groups in this town at the mouth of the Niagara River on Lake Ontario want their 18th and 19th Century ap-

The town, burned by Americans during the War of 1812, was Canada.

RESTORATION CONSIDERED rebuilt. Many of its existing A VOLUMINOUS FAMILY structures date from the early

19th Century and others predate the 1813 attack. All buildings in town are being surveyed and details of their to restore certain areas to history are being gathered. Niagara-on-the-Lake is considered to have some of the finest colo-

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H. P. Sealy may hold some kind of record for her crop of grandchildren.

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CONDUCTS WORKSHOP

Mrs. Elmer Patterson of Hereford conducted one of the workshops at the Swisher-Castro Bi-County Council of the PTA when they met on May 22 in the auditorium of the Kress High

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Notice to all persons interested in the property located at 507 Roosevelt Street, being all of lot 3 and the North 32' of lot 4 Block 4 Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, There will be held before the Board of Adjustment on the Zoning Ordinance in the City Hall at 2:30 p. m. on June 11, 1962, a public hearing for the purpose of considering an appeal from certain zoning regulations applicable to zoning regularity.
the above property.
Dudley Bayne

City Manager



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A ROUGH RIDE was had as Jim Brock took third place honors in bare-back riding at the first annual Hereford Jackpot Rodeo in the Stock contractor was Wid first of two Memorial Day performances. The Lubbock cowboy was one of 70 entries

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## Sox Walk To Win, 26-19 Marcum Golden Lance Over Tigers Here Tuesday

A total of 45 runs were scored on only ten hits as the Tigers and the Red Sox met Tuesday evening in Pony League action. The Red Sox managed a 26-19 win over the Tigers.

Gene Drummond hurled all the way for the winning Sox, but Tigers resorted to four pit-

In the top of the first, the Tigers scored ten runs on two hits. Eight drew bases on balls, while another was hit by the pitcher. Wayne Miller and Richard Brock got on with singles.

Red Sox came back to rack up five runs on four hits. Olen Nelson walked and then Kenny Justice smashed a home run. Wynn Buck followed through with a double.

Mike Moore cleared the fence or a homer to score two. Gene Drummond singled and then stole second, Marcum flied out en on base.

In the top of the second Steve six and walked 20.

Thornton, Phil Cain, Lee Robin- Tigers pitched for Thornton, Phil Cain, Lee Robinson, and Kirk Aycock drew Starting the game was Lee Roand four runs had scored.

Four walks and an error filled out two.

through with the only hit in the giving up no hits and six walks second inning, driving in two
more runs.

Brock finished the game, facing more runs.

creasing their lead to 19-9. Phillip Cain tallied the only hit, driving in two runs, after the bases were filled on walks and an error. Three more unearned runs crossed the plate before the side was retired.

Red Sox returned in the bottom of the third with an unearned rally, scoring 13 runs on only one hit. Twelve

ter reaching base as the re-suit of being hit by the pitcher Young marked the rally, with Mike Moore accounting for the only hit. The Sox retired leading 22-19.

Tigers failed to score in the Nelson top of the fourth. With two outs, Justice Phillip Cain was pegged be-tween second and third leaving Moore

Red Sox added four more runs in the bottom of the fourth before the game was called be-cause of time. Moore singled to open the action, after Justice and Buck walked. Justice grounded out to the pitcher, but Moore and Drummond managed to score on an error and a passed ball. Manuel Torrez was pegged as he attempted to reach the plate to end the game, Red Sox winning 26-19.

Gene Drummond received creand Drummond scored on a dit for the Sox win as he went wild pitch. The side was retired, the length of the game, He gave leaving Ronnie Lance and Gold- up 19 runs on three hits while facing 36 batters. He struck out

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the bags and allowed two runs Ronald Ott was then sent in before Manuel Torrez came for the Tigers. Ott faced nine, Tigers racked up five more 19 batters and allowing two hits. runs in the top of the third, in- Nine scored and 12 walked as

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Mrs. Jake Wilson, in her Medallion Home, likes all her electric appliances but, because of the great convenience, she admits a special fondness for her combination refrigerator-freezer. One of the many uses of her combination is depicted here. At top, Mrs. Wilson has just finished preparing frozen snacks, in advance. In center picture, they may be seen, at left, in the freezer basket. And, below - the happy result daughter, Patty, and sons, Mark and Rick, enjoy the after-school "lift" of their frozen snacks. The convenience of a refrigerator-freezer can be yours. Your electric appliance dealer will be happy to show you how.



WINNER OF THE GIRLS' Physical Education award, presented at an assembly held recently, is Doris Parsons. The awards in P. E. were presented to Stanton Junior High School students for the first time this year.

(Staff Photo)

## Giants Take Win Over Cards, 5-2

win over the Cardinals in Lit- was Jim Childers, who was retle League action Tuesday night, lieved by Sid Shaw in the botas Giant hurlers Jim Childers and Sidney Shaw gave up only struck out five, giving up four

Cardinals held a 2-1 edge until the bottom of the third when the Giants pulled ahead

for keeps. a single, but was out at second struck out 11 batters. on a fielder's choice when John Stagner grounded into center

Jerry Kendrick and Davi Vines drew walks to fill th acks, but Allen Coker an David Ruland were struck ou by Giant pitcher Jim Childer to retire the side.

Giants scored one run two hits in the bottom of th first. Sidney Shaw opened the series with a single. Afte Lynn Noel went down swi ing, Jackie Meredith hit for single, advancing Shaw score. The side retired Russell Phillips grounded the second baseman.

Cardinals gained the lead wit two runs on two hits in the to of the third. Ricky Grubbs and Johnny Wall were fanned befor Joe Sanchez drew a base on Stoy balls. Sanchez scored on a double by Elliot. Stagner blasted a single and Kendricks and Vines walked, bringing in the second run. Coker went down with three strikes to retire the side, Cardinals leading 2-1.

But the Giants rallied with two runs in the bottom half of the third to claim their final lead. With two outs Dean Riddle m. on the 26th day of June, scored a single and Jim Childers walked.

Sidney Shaw blasted a double to bring in two runs. Noel singled before the side was retired leaving two on base.

Cardinals were retired in order in the top of the fourth. Giants remained scoreless during the bottom of the inning although Dean Riddle singled. Commission requesting that the Hurler Sid Shaw struck out above property be rezoned from three Cards in order in the top "A" residential district to "C" three Cards in order in the top of the fifth.

Giants added two more runs on four hits in the last portion of the game. Shaw, Mere-dith, Phillips, and Stoy singled and Rex Lee walked to drive in the two runs.

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Major league Giants took a 5-2 | Winning pitcher for the Giants tom half of the fourth. Childers hits and walked six, allowing two runs. Shaw allowed no hits, struck out seven, and walked

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### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p. following property.

The West 566' of the South one-half of block 7 and the West 566' of the North 410' of Block 6 Welsh Addition to the Town of Hereford Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning multi-family district. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

**Dudley Bayne** City Manager S-50-1C

VISITING IN HEREFORD Donald Lee Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman, is visiting in Hereford with friends. He is a law student at

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## \$3 Million Penalty Asked In Crooked-Hole Well Suit

Consideration well-delling

stig news at the Capital. More dian \$5.000,000 in year sitten in anicod by Astry. Gent. in the East Toxas (M Ploid. tute contenda fint six sti weller wars dellied in such a floor Son Stat Stey would by sader someones dust's land.

Operations plugged two of from Setons Texas Railroad Commission engineers could sheck to see if the holes were straight or propert.

Suit asked \$1,060 a day for easts day of operation of each well. Over a two-year period, this somes to \$3,642,666.

Commission engineers plan sheck more than 1,000 wells. Simulate (31) and Refining Conspany brought a shift sett against another group of all operators. Humble says that the operators' crooked wells ended under an Hamble lease and have been draining off. Marsolder's oll.

SAFETY IN AGE you live to be 100, you'll be aute from death by accidents. State Health Department stadisting reveal that not a single Taxan over 106 years of age fied in an accident in 1960;

Statistics also reveal that mere's something to what they say street Toxas wester. Deaths from extreme heat and from freezing both were reported during the year.

Riggest killer for all age groups, except those under one and over 75, is the highway accident.

In the home, fire and explosion are the biggest killers. Falls are in third place. Home ranks next to the highway as the scene of most accidental deaths.

MENTAL PATIENT CLINIC Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools is expected to act within the next week or two on whether to select a site in the Lower Rio Grande Valley or in the Beaumont area for an ATTEND DISTRICT outpatient clinic for discharged CONVENTION mental patients.

in Houston, San Antonio and Clark and Harry Linderer.

Dallas PARK PATRONAGE GAINS State Parks system is show. VISITS GRANDPARENTS

rector for the Parks Board, said Hereford.

platters particularly were no some month a year ago. deside at Corner State Park - BANK MENTING SEASON n Southwest Texas, Lake Cor. Texas will have representability in 39 cities and towns. one Christ Park, Pale Dure tives at the national flore con- the program enrolled more then the Fort Worth-Dallay Europike Parts in the Panhandle, Sentuen Sevence in Washington on June 14,566 young people this year.

Moral visitors in April, latest M. D. Bodgen, queestive see-liques southable, were \$81.871. retary of the State Game and

security by the state following Parts on the Rio Grande Sonder, 26 when length and dates of the Harold J. Marburger, dire "cessived hale" investigations and Kerrylile and Buescher 1982 nunting seasons will be of rural library service, State



ZELLA MAY WALSER was presented the American Red Cross certificate of appreciation for her work in preparing the Stanton Junior High Red Cross exchange album. The presentation was made Monday during the annual awards assembly. The exchange album will be sent to France this (Staff Photo)

Attending the Lions convenat the Vis Mon Motor Hotel, director of mental health and May 31, June 1, 2 and 3, from hospitals, said the Board at the Hereford Lions Club were ready had chosen the Fort Mr. and Mrs. Clee Meharg, Mr. Worth area for one of the two and Mrs. Ed Skypals, Mr. and citales authorized by the last Mrs. Earnest L. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Lubry Ballard, Mr. South Texas," he added. Sites Suzanne Langley, club sweetare being considered at Beau-heart, Glen Nelson, Jimmie Gilmont and Brownsville-Harlin- lentine, Neil Cooper, W. O. Shelton, F. W. Dool, Albert Max-Such clinics now are operating well, Steve Bavousett, L. J.

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#### TOSSED SALAD

ST. MARYS, Ga. on - A few more ingredients and this south tion of District 27-1 in Amarilio Georgia city could have had a train shredded 13,200 heads of Florida lettuce and a refregerated trailer. The truck driver escaped injury.

"Second will be extablished in and Mrs. Charles Hoover, Miss FF'S NOT WHAT YOU GO FEE THAT COUNTS

> NOGALES, Ariz. (#) Terrance Leonhardy's dog, Tammy, is trained to retrieve golf balls.

Leonhardy recently sent Tammy to fetch a shot into the

A half hour later Tammy rethe home of her grandparents, turned. She didn't have the golf Bill M. Collins, executive di Mr. and Mrs. Loy T. White of ball, but proudly placed a goptser at her master's feet.

courage an interest in reading among youngsters - during gional libraries and through the heir summer vacation - is un- loan of basis as an extension

Sponsored by the Texas State Lilieary and participating Library, described fite reading clust as the largest of its kind

Youthe who read 12 books of their reading level before Auquest 31 will receive a rending certificate signed by Mar-Windsey, director and librar where it is legal to drive 10 not carry the costly worms into siry at Houston. He named to the

wite enroll will receive a "resal- pile furtherity to mise the que ing log to keep a record of limit to that figure

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service from the library field

Only toll mad in Texas -

put \$2,845,877 into the fund to sterile male files. pay interest on the \$50,500,500 Texas Animal Health Com- ing industry to Texas,

linerature from that source to be \$7,700,300 in May. SCREWWORK CONTROL

Fight against the surrivocern fly has been extended northward. Reason is because truck- pointed former arry. Gen. John seems to be making its way hauled inestock, infested with Ben Sheppend of Odessa to the The Taraplic graved S., screwworms, crossed the con- Benas Industrial Commission to troi line which was being main- replace Robert L. Haynsworth es of section. It tained by sectal distribution of of El Pass, who resigned Com-

it becrowed to build the rand, mission meets on June II to a- Governor Daniel moved Dr. and to build up its total re-dopt a regulation requiring in- Hurvey Renger of Hademwille serves to searly \$5,000,000. spection of livestock as they from the board of directors of The Fort Worth-Dallas Turn- cross the control line, and spray- Texas & & I at Kingsville to the pike is-the only place in Texas ing them to make surs they do heard of Texas Southern Univer-

Program is a book offert to this \$10,000,000-a year State Railroad. rail and state grosses

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BUNEVESS PRINCIP Texas business activity in proved in April by failing to lose ground as it had in February

search at the University of Texas read its business burnneters and concluded that Spril business was at 158.2 per cent of the 1957-06 average, up IT per cent over Aged of 1961. Strength in the sales of automonifes was a major factor in the leveling off from the alltime high reached in Jun with an index of 122.5 per

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