Moisture for year: 8.65 Moisture last year: 5.76 NO. 49

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EXPERIMENT HERE

Anti-Wheat Rust Chemical Tried

logist Ralph Garmus of Riverside, of Agriculture. Calif., a new - and secret - che- In turn, Futtrell came onto the mical was sprayed on a portion of a field of rust-infected young of Hereford sent a specimen of wheat of Eike's place Thursday.

for the controlled experiment. Thursday nine of the plots were sprayed with the chemical. The other seven plots will remain untreated. In 10 days four of the plots will be re-sprayed.

through to harvest and yields from the different plots will be compared as well as the amount of rust infestation still present.

on the F. H. Lindsey No. 1 wildcat off well, 4½ miles north of
Summerfield. Saturday morning. Drilling superintendent Howard Meroney said the well was ing carried on near Dallas and in Kansas. The one on Eike's farm is being treated for a crushed is being treated for a crushed

Two types of leaf rust are pre-sent in Deaf Smith County wheat this year. They are the red rust tical. striped rust. Both destroy yield as much as 25 per cent, ac- miles north of the Westway com-

Hereford, by Rohm and Haas terested in the rust in this area Young Alexander, 1889, re Chemical Co. of Philadelphia, through Dr. Maurice Futtrell, a for the event from Orlando. terested in the rust in this area Young Alexander, 1889, returned Under the direction of plant path- service of the U. S. Department W. L., former owner of the City

wheat of Eike's place Thursday. wheat from the Floyd Cole farm, Six and one-half acres of wheat nine miles south of Hereford, to have been marked off in 16 plots for the controlled experiment.

A 20-acre patch of Coles wheat was being killed by a rare case (Continued On Page 2)

Girl Seriously

A two-year-old girl was seriously injured when she was run over Work on the chemical began in a Rohm and Haas lab five years on the F. H. Lindsey No. 1 wild ago. Now it is being tried in the

internal injuries.

The attending physician said her condition was serious but not cri-

According to the child's mother the leaf surface and, since the the girl was playing in the farm leaf is the "manufacturing" part house's yard when she was struck of the plant, cut down on the by a car driven by Rayford Wilkerproductive capacity of the wheat. son, a neighbor of the Stewards'. It is possible for leaf rust to cut The Steward family lives eight

County Agent Lefty Thomas said the parents. She was admitted to county's wheat." Thomas said the hospital at 1 p.m.

240 Area Pioneers Have Their Day From Coast to \$630,000 School Bond

Coast They Came For Annual Visit

ington and Florida.

The older they were, the more they were. Of the 240, 51 were 60year pioneers, 134 were 50-year, 30 were 40 year and 25 were 30

THEY TALKED, drank coffee, held a business meeting, ate, talked some more and played. The few who showed signs of aging by their bodies were even sharper in mind and wit. One of the most talkative was

Mrs. Minnie Cox Walker, 87, who traveled from Los Vegas, N. M., to attend the event. She and her brother, J. C. of Pampa, were the oldest residents to register, having come to the area in 1887.

Three of the ploneers traveled from Los Angeles, Calif., for the day, one from Tacoma, Wash., and one from Orlando,

From LA were Barklay T. Bell, 1894, Earnest Woodburn, 1907, and Mrs. George Guynn, 1903. Ida Schultz Clay, 1909, was the Tac-ROHM AND HAAS became in- oma visitor, and Mrs. Mary Lula Mrs. Alexander is the widow of

> Drug who died in 1954. Mrs. Walker's brother, Henry

Tylor, was the first white baby born in Deaf Smith County. "He was born on July 10, 1889," she said, "It was the day of the fam-ily's first picnic after coming here." Her daughter was also the first white girl born in the coun-

Other distant traveling pioneers who came to Hereford for the day were George Young, 1910, and his wife Bernice Bowe Young, 1906, of El Paso, Willard Marshall, 1902, of San Antonio, Q. B. Laird, 1901, of Kilgore, Lillian Smith Brownlee, 1911, of Glenn Rio, N. M. Several others were from close in New Mexico and downstate Texas. During the business meeting, with Mrs. Henry F. Neely presid-ing, Jesse Stanford was elected to replace Mrs. Neely as president of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association. Jim Lipscoms was elected vice president and Clara Shore secretary-treasurer.

Each of the 60-year pioneers was presented with a yellow chrysethamum, complimenting the yel-low ribbons which denoted their area arrival time.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcoming talk and George Stambaugh offer-ed the response by thanking the CofC for its cooperation and helping make the day successful. Gililland was guest

Mrs. Elmer Patterson gave a report on a project presently un-dertaken by the La Plata Study Club to erect a monument at the original townsite 13 miles north-(Continued On Page 2)



Hockley County Sheriff's Poss by an expired parking meter

after the Pioneer Day parade Thursday afternoon. The equines escaped without a ticket. (Staff Photo) in St.

FEATURES ADDED vimming Pool

Opening Today Two newly-added features a constant 78-degree temperature. wait swimmers today as the The second installment which Hereford Municipal Swimming should, according to a poll of swim-Pool opens for the season at 2

First off, according to new pool manager L. B. "Scat" Russell, there has recently been installed a new water-heating unit which is

the comfort and enjoyment of

planned to keep the water at a

should, according to a poll of swim-mers, add to leasure hours of enp.m. Both have been added for joyment — an expanded concrete the comfort and enjoyment of sunbathing area, and the encase ment of the southwest side by concrete bricks to block off winds

from that direction. Pool prices this season will ! 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children under the age of

Russell recently named life guards as being Bedford Forrest and Ralph Atchley. Handling bas kets this season will be Mary Rus sell and Joe Mac Haile. August 31 will be the last day o

Weather permitting, hundred water worshipers are expected to splash their way through the waves this afternoon for the first day of the season:

the season.

The new sun bathing area was created by taking out the hedge which ran between the bath (Continued On Page 5)

Yankees Stop Giants, 15-1

Over-running the Giants, 15-1, Friday night, the Little League Yankees added a half-game to their lead over the Cardinals who were rained out Thursday night. The Yankees backed the three-hit pitching of Danny Cates with commanding lead.

Ronnie Duncan got two of the three Giants hits and scored the three Giants hits and scored the building committee chairant only run. Charles Moreno hit a for the church is J. R. Allison, two run homer for the Yankees in and Mrs. O. G. Hill is chairman

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Unit, Repairs Voters in the Hereford Rural High School District will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to issue \$680,000 in bonds to

Funds Scheduled

For Elementary

build a new elementary school and expand other facilities.
This is the second school bond issue for 1958. A \$639,000 issue was

lefeated, 606-432, in January. If the issue passes, the school board has signed a contract to sell the bonds to Columbus Securities Corp. of Texas at an interest rate of 2.8981.

AN ESTIMATED tax increase of 20 cents per \$100 will result if the issue is approved.

The money will be used to construct a new eight-classroom elementary school building in the northwest part of the city. The school district already owns property in that area. The new school building can be expanded as needed into an 18-classroom unit.

Also planned are a new wing for Stanton Junior High, a new cafeteria to be used by both sen-ior and junior high students and remodeling of the present Stan-ton Junior High and Central Ele-mentary School buildings.

The cafeteria will be located beween the junior and senior high buildings and also will house adninistrative offices.

Three voting places have been established. They are at the school tax office in the courthouse, with S. O. Wilson as presiding judge, Mrs. Robert Wilson, judge, and Frances Dameron, clerk; at the high school, with Silverster Slagle, Mrs. Viola Chisum and Mrs. Billye Buck as judges, and at Dawn School with Mrs. A. T. Frye, judge, and Mrs. Zelma Axe and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, assistants

ELIGIBILITY requirements for voters are as follows: Must live and own property in Hereford Rur-al High School District; have lived in the district at least six months prior to election; have rendered taxes, and have paid current poll

portions of Parmer and Castro

voters also will vote on adopting Senate Bill 116 in the district The bill allows individual school districts to levy local maintenance taxes as needed instead of being controlled by state restrictions. In order for the bond issue to pass, the bill must be adopted by

voters of this district.

Baptists Hold **Open House** For New Unit

Open house will be held today between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the recently completed First Baptist Church Elementary Edu-cation building in the east 100 block on 6th St.

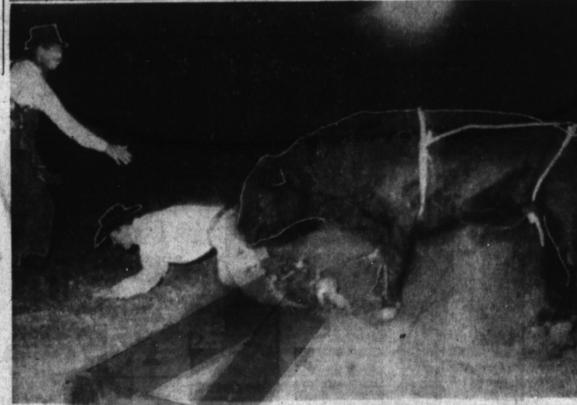
The building and furnishings cost approximately \$150,000. Some 14, 000 square feet of floor space will house 10 nursery departments, six beginner departments and two jun-ior departments, for a 400-student

A breezeway costing about \$5,800 eventually will be constructed connecting the new building and other education building which was constructed in 1946, according to Rev. How-

ard E. Scott, paster. Built by C. M. Hicks of Hereford, the building's architect was 13 hits. With the score tied, 1-1, John Work of Amarillo. Facilities in the second inning, the Yanks were provided for expansion of two ran across five runs to take a new nurseries, two beginner's classrooms and three primary student rooms.

the third inning.

Thursday night a shower forced committee. J. R. Rucker is education director.



Mrs. Minnie Cox Walker

Range Riders Club annual radeo, which continued Friday and Saturday evenings. Though it appears Rittenberry is about to be gored

done. (Staff Photo)

Vacation Bible Schools Open Throughout County

Nine vacation Bible school will tor of the Immanuel Lutheran open throughout the county Monday. Two others are scheduled groups will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day through Fri-

RALPH GARMUS

. P. project director

Around

Town

Bess Moore, Gene Moore and Mrs. Irving Alexander of Hereford

attended the Fall and Back-to-

School Market of the American

Fashion Assn. in Dallas this week.

They saw more than 1,000 lines of omen's and children's clothing.

"Quiet as a mouse," was the

ay one law officer summed up

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In Hereford classes begin Monday at the Assembly of God Church, Church of Christ, First day, June 11. Classes are scheduled and the Church of Christ, First day, June 11. Classes are scheduled and the Church of Christ, First day, June 11. Classes are scheduled and the Church of Christ, First day, June 11. Classes are scheduled and the Church of Christ, First day, June 11. Classes are scheduled and the Church of Christ, First day, June 11. Classes are scheduled and the Church of Christ, First day, June 11. Classes are scheduled and the Church of Church Baptist Church, Immanuel Baptist age groups 3 to 16.

Church, Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mrs.

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Schools also begin Monday at the Perrin and Mrs. Elmo Hall will Frio Baptist Church, the Dawn direct the Bippus school which Baptist Church, the Bippus Com-munity House and the Adrian Bap-The First Methodist Church has

a Bible school schedule June 7-15 and the First Christian Church school will be held Aug. 3-10. Mrs. LaNore Pierson is director of the Assembly of God school. Classes will be held 8:30 a.m. to

for different age groups. direct the Church of Christ school Monday through Friday. Classes begin at 9 and end at 11 a.m. Age groups range from two years through adults. The First Baptist Church school

Baptist Church, Immanuel Luther- ed from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. with

lasts through Saturday. At Dawn, classes will be held in the Baptist Church and be held 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. through

Friday. Mrs. Bob Doughman is director of the Frio school. Classes begin at 8 a.m. each day. The school

ends Friday. .The Rev. Bill Lewis is director of 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday the Adrian school. Class are sche- Roping honors with 14.2 second duled from 2 to 5 p.m. each day.

H. Gaston is director. Age place. groups are 4.to 13 years of age. Classes are set for 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 2 will be preparation day at the First Christian Church. will last through the 13th with ag- at the First Christian Church. es 3 to 16. Class will be held 8:30 Classes begin Aug. 3 and end Aug. through 11:30 a.m. Joe Rucker is 10. Mrs. Louis Woodford and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Wagoner is direc- limits are 3 to 11.

Competition At the Temple Baptist Church classes will be held until Wednes-Rodeo Events

FIRST ROUNDS of only four events were completed by presstime Saturday in the annual Hereford Riders Club sponsored rodeo. They were in Calf Roping, Double Mugging, Girls Barrel Race and Saddle Bronc Riding. Bare Back Brone Riding and Bull Riding were still incomplete, but all were finished last night.

Jerry Dean and Don Rutherford, of Lovington, N. M., and Tatum, N. M., respectively, tied for Calf times. They each received an es-At the First Methodist Church timated \$132 price money. Darclasses will begin June 7 and rell Renfro of Dumas, with a 14.3 last through June 15. Mrs. W. time, was awarded \$66 for third

> / Spicer Gripp of Hereford placed fourth, but out of the money, with 14.5. Eldon Blackburn of Melrose, N M., was top money-winner in the first go round of Double Mugging, with a 20.3 timing. He received

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by the bull, he was actually in the process of only hitting the ground. Rodeo clown Norman Brooks, left, drew the animal away from the would-be rider before any damage was

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Pvt. Luther Smith Completes Basic

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Luther L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wille N. Smith, 200 Blevens, Hereford, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Choctaw (Okla.) High School and was formerly employed by Palo Duro Service.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elliston and Frances Sue, Bo and Myles and Miss Kay Kelly of Wallace, Idaho, arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliston. Also visiting is Mrs. Kay Rice of Fort Worth. Other visitors expected are Mr. and Mrs. Don Curry and sons, Don and John, of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brunson of Amarolo. Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Brunson are daughters of the J. B. El-



By CHARLIE SEEDS

was a crime that shocked nation. America's hero of a few years before had not en forgotten. . . and the tragthat struck him and his mily was headlined and disdssed from one end of the ountry to the other.

First there was headline, Linderbergh Baby followed anguished

search for the child and the negotiations with the kidnap pers. Ten weeks later the baby was found dead.

The investigations went on. Ov et two years later the kidnapper was finally found and ar rested, and it was not until the following year that the kidnapper was brought to trail. The evidence convinced the jury, and the verdict came in guilty! The min who stood silently in that courtroom and heard the verdict which condemned him to death was Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Remember the day of that tragic

crime? Remember the year? America was going through trouble time that year. Cars cost a lot less by today's standards. . . but they weren't easy o buy, and a man snopp round for the highest trade and

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Pioneers... (Continued From Page 1)

wets of Hereford. Approximately

\$50 was raised by the pioneers to- Tynes, 1905; Ludie Lee, 1917; M. L. ward a \$400 goal, though no request for donations were made. Ferguson, 1900; Nona Arthur Jo-We'll get the money for you," said one pioneer. After the basket lunch on the

court house lawn at noon, one of the highlights of the afternoon Kellow Rice, 1902; Mary Bradley,

Mrs. Daniels played for a 2nd Street theatre in Hereford in 1907, during the silent film days.

Pioneers attending the meeting, and the date of their arrival in the area were:

Mary Luda Young Alexander, 1889, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Maggis Hars Morris, 1898; Cliff Estes, 1893; Mrs. Clara Turner Williams, 1897; Mrs. Mary Williams King, 1895; Mrs. Maud Britain Mauk, 1891;

C. E. Williams, 1898; C. E. Ramsey, 1891, Dimmitt; Mrs. Roberta ner, 1905; Lena Daniel Bell, 1902; Nance Wilson, 1893; Mrs. Edgar Onias Carroll, 1907; Flossie Val-Bell Cash, 1894; Canyon; Presley Kee, 1908; Jimmie Sweazer Dyer, Victor S. Elliston, Norton, 1898; Mrs. Avis Palmer Norton, 1898; Mrs. Willie Dyer Gil- Botsford, 1907; J. T. Gilbreath, illand, 1891; Barklay T. Bell, 1894, 1902; Matt Gililland, 1903; Willie Los Angees, Calif.;

Claud Witherspoon, 1889, Minerna Owen Randal, 1899, Childress; Wallace Cox, 1899; Fred Baird, Joe H. Green, 1901; Willie Ham- Mabel Hacker Wagner, 1909; 1892; Mrs. Bruce Gass McIntire, mock Daniel, 1906; Roy Robertson, Q. Miller, 1917. 1892, Canyon; Mrs. Clara Bradley 1901; Albert Farris, 1906; Justie Shore, 1891; George Lutz, 1890; Thompson, 1903; Mrs. Doyel L. D. Boyd, 1892; Mrs. Inez Stam- 1899; Wyly Roberson, 1901; E. baugh Hill, 1898; Mrs. Eula Me- Dixon, 1902; Nora Russell, Ateer Womble, 1898, Amarillo; H. Dean Roberson, 1907 and Baird, 1892; Mrs. E. S. Ireland,

Mrs. Ethel Davis Curry, 1889, Ida Kibbe Vaughn, 1891; Mrs. Merline Patton Rockwell, 1913; A. B. Wig Newell, 1894; J. C. Cox, 1887, Pam-pa; G. B. Combs, 1894, Canyon; Lois Clayton Rutter, 1918; N Mrs. E. D. Harrell, 1891, Cariyon: Rutter, 1911; Abe T. Larson Mrs. Ida Ricketts, 1895; John Pat- N. E. McIntire, ton, 1895; V. I. Glenn, 1890, Amaril- Young, 1910; Pearl Hensley Gass, Miles, 1925; S. O. Wilson, 1926;

Lester Galley, 1908; Mrs. Alice 1910;

1901; Mrs. Uida Orr Jacob-1902; M. Jesse Ford, 1900; Bob Wilson, 1902; Mrs. Cor-Jowell Neely, 1900; Willard Marshall, 1902; Sam Marshal, 1902; Mrs. George Barry Marshall, George M. Connell, 1907 Earl Wood, 1905; Mrs. Dollie Burns Godwin, 1905; Otis Cobb, 1901; Will Harris, 1906; Glenn Boardman, 1908; Lela Orr Jowell, 1905; Jesse Stanford, 1908; Mr. Myrtle Bowe Witherspoon, 1906; Lucille Gilbreth Posey, 1907; Brucie Rose, 1901; Bernice Bowe Young, 1906; R. O. Douglas, 1907.

Goose . Ramey, 1904; Madge Bradly Roberson, 1900; Dock Roberson, 1901; Bell Betts, 1907; Maggie Burns Hopper, 1900; George Stanbough. 1901; J. C. Allred, 1900; Della McClain Allred, 1902; C. C. Bowman, 1907; Guy Smith, 1899; Bessie Smith, 1900; Carl Mountz, 1907; Mary Nell Baird, 1901; E. B. Laird, 1901; Marlin Gililland, 1907; Blanche Mosely, 1900; E. B. Mosley, 1907; Calla Lambert Mountz, 1908; Albert Saltzman, 1905; J. M. Posey, 1907; Jeff Roberson, 1901; Lois Parker Dyer, 1905; Audrey Thompson, 1905; Rex Simpson, 1906; Lovella Howard well, 1902; Zula Rogers Bowe, 1907; Claire Bowe, 1906; Ruth Lee Rogers, 1907. Mrs. Byrle Elliston, 1902; Kitty

was a non-scheduled concert of 1900; Lee Conklin, 1906; Carlos old time rag music furnished by Vaughn, 1908; Helen Jenkins Mil-Mrs. Willie Hamock Daniels, and lard, 1908; J. R. Southward, 1902; dancing by Mrs. Una Hutcheon, Ruby Virden, 1905; John Renfro, Cecil Gilliland Williams, 1902: Mae Stewart, 1908; Louise Sewell, 1899; Boyd London, 1903; Fred Brownlee, 1900; Jim Higgens, 1900; Lulu Botsford, 1907; J. L. Rogers, 1908; Claudia Gain Rogers, 1908; Roy Jowell, 1900; Martha Poindexter, 1908; Pearl Pear- Harry Shultz, 1909; Pauline Blayson Glenn, 1906; Jim Black, 1901; Mrs. Minnie Mulkey Evans, 1895; Mrs. George Guynn, 1903; Walter Walton, Mrs. Joe G. Evans, 1895; Mrs. London, 1903; Minnie Grant Ram- 1917; Ida Hopper Jesko, 1915; Doy-Glenn Greer, 1893; Mrs. Minnie sey, 1906; A. R. Hughes, 1902; le Rose, 1918; Lillian Smith Brown-Cox Walker, 1887, Las Vegas, N. Edith Gallagher Hughes, 1906; lee, 1911; Ella Wyatt Cockrell, M; Byrle Elliston, 1893; Mrs. Wood Vaughn, 1906; Ruby Wilson 1909; Velma Lance Kendall, 1917; Gilbreath, 1965; J. T. Guinn, 1902; Minnie Carl Vaughn, 1900; Lula Long, 1915; Arnold Hershey, 1910.

Clegg Thomas, 1902. Elizabeth Black Birkmeyer, 1902; Coy Phillips, 1899; Joe Stag-J. E. Cockrel, 1905; Lee Cocanougher 1907; Lois Carlyle Green Hester entine Thompson, 1906; O. L. Mc-1900; H. D. Tarleton, 1903; J. E. Lowe, 1906; Curtis Lowe, 1900:

Smith, 1908; Frank R. 1911; George 1910; Georgia Tate Whitehead, R. M. Gunn, 1925; Francis Gaetz. 1908; Mrs. Alice 1910; Jimmie Alired, 1912; Mollie, Hill Daniel, 1923; Natalie Taylor greed that control of rust would chemical, if successful, will be a-vailable for general use.

Gertrude Robin- May Davis, 1917; Ida Shultz Clat. Williams, 1920; Lorene Hodges El- be a help.



SLICK PAVEMENT-One rider in the Cochran County Sheriff's Posse found the going rather rough Thursday afternoon during the Pioneer Day parade down Main St. Just after passing

and fell, but neither rider nor horse was injured. The fall disturbed other horses of the group momentarily. (Staff Photo)

E. T. Brooks, 1918; Lora Wilson

O. G. Hill, 1910; J. R. Sharp. 1911; Arlie Dean, 1917; Evelyn Bell, 1908; Glenn Weir, 1910; Earl Springer, 1918; Loyd Neill, 1917; Virginia Lisle Patton, 1917; Roy V. Smith, 1909; W. R. Williams, 1922; Bess Ridgeway Werner, 1909; Den Cash, 1891; Canyon, Presicy 1907; Joe Greer, 1901; Nettie Hacker, 1910; J. R. Kendall, 1918; 1888; W. A. Hunter, 1896; Ezra Green, 1905; Virdie Buckner Cox, Gladys Vance Carroll, 1910; Lil-1902; L. E. Botsford, 1907; Floyd lian Johnson Lookingbill, 1917; Charlie Sowell, 1917; Grace Boat-Moore Vaughn, 1906; Annie Hughes 1917; Bessie Foster Hill, 1910; Bes-Ricketts, 1902; Harvey Ricketts, sie Chambers Patterson, 1910; N. Elliston, 1911; Chris Jacobsen, al Wells; Vern Witherspoon, 1890; France, 1900; J. C. Cummins, 1906; 1914; Douglas Wilson Pitman, Mrs. Maud Higgins Orr, 1890; Ver-H. G. Bowe, 1906; Ruby Combs 1917; Frances Oberthier Hennen, Hazel Hacker Sparks 1910; 1909:

30 Years

Mabel Faulkner Wilson, 1922; Martha Rutter Walker, 1928; Vivian Benson Major, 1924; Gertrude Koelzer Neill, 1924; Mrs. J. Gwinn, 1920; Wilda Wilson Jowell, 1928; Verna Woods Sowell, 1925; Maryanna Thompson Laing, 1925; Otto L. Massie, 1920; , Edward Roberson, 1927; Maryanna Roberson, 1927; Williams Cocanougher, 1928; E. B.

1918; Grace Skelton Easley, 1920; Guests over the Memorial Day Vance, 1926.

Wheat...

(Continued From Page 1) of foot rot, a fungus which at-

tacks the roots and stem of the When the A&M specialists analyzed Cole's wheat they found

traces of red and striped rust on PIONEER DAY the leaves. rell, who works with A&M, came now of Amarillo, who were look-

the rust. Futtrell then notified man Taylor, 1910; Lola Potts Bowe, Rohm and Haas which sent Garmus here Wednesday. THURSDAY morning an Amer-

> The rust has been in Eike's weeks. A field of older wheat is

more heavily infected. "Preventive control of would save the farmer many dol lars," Garmus said.

Garmus added that rust is a fun-"The cold winters here prob-Iva bably kill it during the winter, but gus. Iva the spores from warmer areas down south are blown in during the spring,' he said,

COUNTY AGENT Thomas a-

1909; Leona Shultz Mathews, 1909; | liston, 1926; Alvea Cox Wallace, | TENNESSEE VISITORS

lock Cardinal, 1915; Dell Parker Oscar Easley, 1920; Joe L. Ham-weekend with her sister here, Mrs. Walton, 1916; George Millard, ilton, 1924; Christine Alson Petty Leora Robinson, was Mrs. Arthur 1924; Adeline Koelzer Patrick and her four daughters, Faye also of Nashville, Tenn., Pat of Murphreesboro and Jo and Winnie of Cripple Creek, Tenn. They were accompanied to Hereford by a cousin, Martha Faye Youre of Nashville.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. I. O. Crosthwait left Thurs day for Norman, Okla., for a week's visit with relatives.

Among Pioneer Day visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherrib, to Hereford for further study of ing up old friends, the Mont Bak-

RETURNS FOR SUMMER SES-

Eugene Dowell, Texas Tech Senican Dusting Co. plane sprayed the jor who plans to graduate in Janselected plots with six and one- uary, is leaving this week for Lubhalf gallons per acre. Garmus and bock where he will begin the first McCaskill directed the pilot from semester of his senior year, majoring in accounting.

In 2250 B. C. there were severe young wheat for about two legal penalties for physicians who injured or destroyed the eye of a patient.

> "If the chemical is successful and can be applied for about \$5 per acre the farmers here would have a great use for it. It would really help increase production," Thomas said.

Garmus, who will be back for the second application of spray said he did not know when the

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd

One Table

FORTUNE SHOES

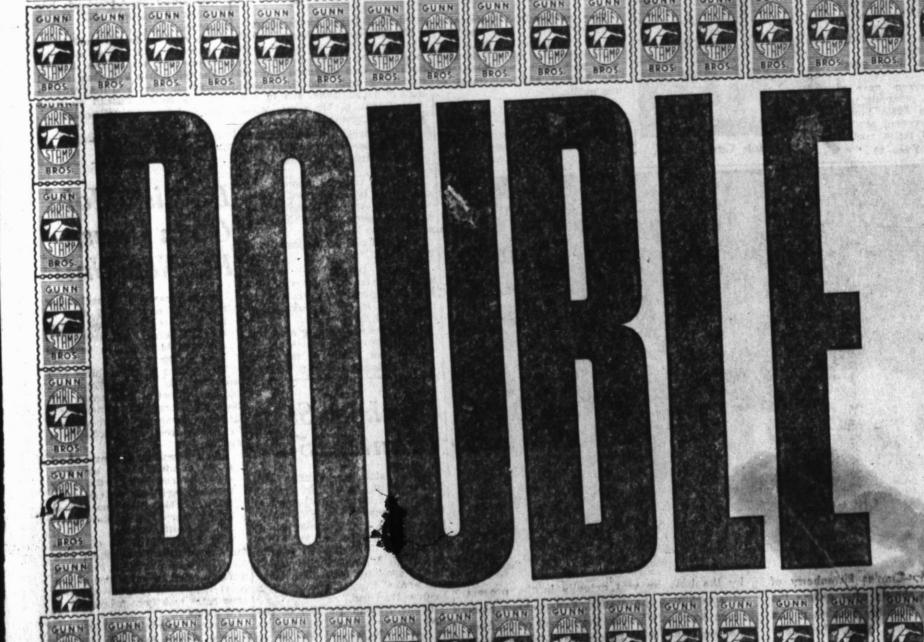
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PIONEER OFFICERS-Newly elected ofof the Mid Plains Pioneer Association Jesse Stanford, left, Jim Lipscomb (not ured), vice-president and Clara Shore,

secretary-treasurer. The officers were elected during the annual businees meeting of the pioneers Thursday in Jim Hill Hotel. (Staff



Busy, Busy, Busy, Even on Holidays IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

MY! It does see a shame vere too busy to take off for ne day.

me of us shopped all week Gabor. ust to be sure we had enough upplies to tide us over the ay, and the grocers' doing s-as-usual almost seemed low blow.

ss it will be a while before heels of the closing of goings-on in association with seball leagues. And now Dollar Day and the beginof Vacation Bible School.

from recent camp-outs: As it a six-mile hike with his group COMMUTES TO b Scouts, fully convinced that SCHOOL

fellas," Bruce proclaimed, "they first and second, Sis Newsom and es for such a rugged hike." But timings respectively in Barrel Racbe able to take off for the while their strong and mighty leading. Jackie Kirk of Kress was weekend when a holiday er slept — almost unconscious with third with a 20.1. Prize money was on Friday. But then some exhaustion — the small hikers \$22.50, \$13.50 and \$9.

played a vigorous game of ball. Meanwhile, at Blue Bird Day ras the first time in a long Camp, young Kathy Miller was ening in Saddle Bronc Riding. Jim that the grocery stores all tertaining other campers (and Moore of Post and Johnny Plunkopen on Memorial Day - their leaders!) with tales of how ett of Amarillo were following. ose idea was that anyway? her daddy once kissed Zsa Zsa Workman has won All-Around Cow-

ave a real summer lull. Right Bill's old cronies at the City Drug. der was leading Bud Leach, Mutwe've had Scouting and several days visiting friends here Fire camping activities; but, instead, had to hurry back to are judged on a point basis, and er Days activities; and a betheir new home by Sunday.

Not much time to tarry today. There has been more cooking than say, I heard a couple of stor- I can tell ya now — you know how n Bruce Miller - both com- it is sometimes. See ya next week!

assignment was absolutely too Betty Snead will leave Sunday for Cubs to undertake. for Littlefield. She plans to live ON BUSINESS

Rodeo...

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\$125 for his efforts. Bob Palvado, Morton, got \$75 for a 25.7, and Jerry Dean placed third, \$50, with 25.8.

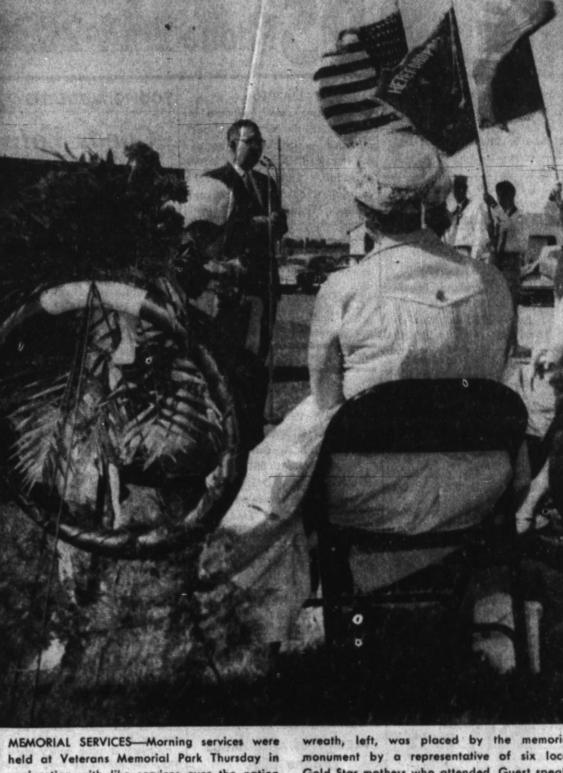
just don't have the stamina it tak- Shirley Lago, with 19.4 and 19.5

boy of the Hereford rodeo the past two years.

Jim Brooks of Plainview and To change the subject real Jim Brooks of Plainview and quick: Former Herefordites, Bill Jimmy Moore were tied for first and Noralyn Frizzell were in town in Bare Bronc Riding, followed by Thursday just long enough to drop Jim Sealy of Post. And in the Bull by and say hi and goodbye to Riding event Billy Robinson of Sny-Bronc and Bull riding events

> the other events by timing.
>
> A full account of the rodeo will be published in the Thursday Edition of The Brand.

PLANS VISIT FROM GRANDSON Robert Davis of Brunswick, Geo., will arrive by plane June 9 to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and BEAUTY Mrs. Leonard Davis.



conjunction with like services over the nation in memory of every American service man who lost his life in defense of his country. A wreath, left, was placed by the memorial monument by a representative of six local Gold Star mothers who attended, Guest speaker, center of the picture, was Earnest Langley. (Staff Photo)

Elliston Brothers Win College Honors

Nolie Gregory Elliston will be Community. graduated with honors from Texas Tech Monday. In September he will assume his duties as graduate GIVE TEA FOR MOTHERS assistant in teaching and research The Da Kon Ya Camp Fire at the University of Arizona in Tuc- group presented a "come and go"

A master's degree will be con- Wednesday at the Hut. hike should be made by Ex- with her grandparents and com- G. C. Merritt Jr. left Thursday ferred up on Robert Owen Elliston The table was laid with a white Scouts - not these little mute to Lubbock to beauty school. for Dodge City, Kan., on business. by Maryland University June 7. lace over pink cloth and a center- lege.

senior staff of Johns Hopkins Uni- set was of crystal. versity applied physics laboratory. Both boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Elliston of the Wyche

tea for their mothers and sponsor

Robert Owen is a member of the piece of pink roses. The service

Approximately 25 mothers and the sponsor, Mrs. W. D. Gibson, were present.

Girls taking part in the tea were Sherry Mims, Rebecca, Maxwell, Mary Lynn Gibson, Sue Cole, Julianna Gomez and Bobbie

HOME FOR SUMMER George Davis arrived home this weekend from Arlington State Col-

Around Town

activity in Hereford during the Memorial Day holiday. No acci- Mrs. Worth Covington and dents and no criminal activities daughter, Gloria, left Friday to iff's office or the police depart-

guest at the Thursday meeting plan to return the first of this of the Hereford Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Mary Lou Alexander, who lives near Dimmitt, asked The Brand to make correction on an family left Friday for Hopson on article about pioneers appearing in a few days vacation

the Amarillo newspaper Friday. which stated she had lived in the county since 1889. She says she came to the plains counties that year, but moved to Hereford in 1929.

Several ladies (and men also) commented long and whistled loud Thursday afternoon when they spotted Bruce Miller, local attorney, entering a drug store on Main Street — in tennis shorts.

IN LARADO

were reported by either the sher- meet Worth Covington in Larado where he is on business. VISITS MOTHER

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AP Newsfeatures

girl - Mom or Dad? best briend

Mothers put the damper on fun?"

daughter "because Daddy spends ular situation, but I never seem to too much time at work," says a realize it at the time. 19 - year - old from Illinois. Or because "Mother and I have the same ambitions — she wanted to Girls Look Good be an actress too," says an 18rear-old from Pennsylvania.

It's mother, too, that's "gungho" In Shirtsleeves year-old from Pennsylvania. with friends.

"She is aware of all the prob-

Florida student. "It isn't that Dad is standoff- ideas about what girls should as one girl pointed out. wear, and why. S-10-44-Hc in the family. Nobody ever argues try's leading manufacturers. with him." Father comes in handy, too, as far as money problems

ther is actually a genius and could B-10-16-ffc sophomore. One girl would with a particular school problem, ALL kinds. Yes. finance for 6 explaining, "Dad's better at math,

> "Mother has a dominating personality, and likes to think she's boss of the family, so we all humor her. Dad is inclined to understand human nature more than Mother. There is something about a father - daughter relationship that makes expression between the two very comfortable and profitable for both."

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By VIVIAN BROWN Which is more important to

That question came up at a chick session at Northwestern University recently, and the consensus is that mother is still a girl's

Even the girls who bragged on their Dads conceded that Mom was the handiest of the two to have around. Says 18 - year - old sophomore Bobbie Brown of New York: "We were sitting around discuss ing the advantages of being Kelly, the young girl who lives with her Uncle Bentley in the TV drama,

Dating problems are taken to ture. Mother usually, the girls decidsilly." Or. . . "Mother is more sympathetic."

go to Mom. Another area that Dad shines in is being the family brain. "My fathing academic is concerned," an important. 18 - year - old proudly says, "Dadwork problems," admits another the parent who could best help her and mother is very good in English and related subjects." One vol-

unteers: Another girl suffers from being

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They became close friends when Musial, his wife and son moved into the Kerr's home when Stan was starting his career. Stan bought the home in appreciation of their long and faithful friendship. (AP Photo)

"I don't go to either parent with SNEAK PREVIEW life? Would it appeal to us? Do isn't so much that they aren't in-

fered a heart attack.

A 19 - year - old girl from Illinois ed because there is "usually better rapport between us." Or. . .
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"Dad would laugh them off as" "Sometimes when I look back I find that the old adage 'Mother is Mother has more influence over always right' was true of a partic-

By DOROTHY ROE lems of our generation," as one Associated Press Women's Editor This is the year to take off your "Mother is your buddy right a- jacket and run around in shirt-way, the kids love her," says a sleeves, says Leonard Fisher, a bachelor designer who has definite

"It just takes him longer to get warmed up to new situations." chemise blouse, any more than ev-"Not every girl can wear the Dad is the boss, though, in case ery girl can wear the sack dress," you didn't know it - an arrange- says this handsome young man, ment that one New York student who designs high-priced, high-fasays is "agreeable with everybody shion blouses for one of the coun-"For fall, the overblouse is the

thing to wear with suits, but it go, the girls say, although one girl pointed out: "Daddy's not always The most flattering style comes around when I need money, so I just to the hipbone, and is snugly banded there. I like a standaway neckline, to give a long - necked look to the wearer and also to show her jewelry. The French-cuffgive me expert help as far as any- ed three - quarter sleeve also is

"When I design a chemise blouse dy has a better head for my home- I make it with an elastic belt that may be worn at the hipline or pulled up to the waistline, giving a bloused effect." Practically all suit blouses for

fall will be overblouses of one kind or another, giving a costume effect when worn without a jacket. Fisher predicts that double-layer chiffon blouses will be more important than ever next fall, and he also will show costume overblouses in a satin -backed wool

print with a shaggy finish giving brushed look. For summer wear his best seller has been a V-neck overblouse in drip-dry pique, worn as a top for skirt, shorts or bathing suit,

with a turban to match.

FULL HOLIDAYS LORIS, S. C. A - If you find Christmas holidays busy, consider Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Hardee. They have children with birthdays Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

The Hardees' wedding anniver-



Hereford Rotary Club

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OPTIMIST CLUB





Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon Veteran's Club House

CONSIDERATE MAYOR

STERLING, Colo. IF - Mayor Dads permit more leeway when it comes to dating and hours? Do Mothers put the damper on fun?" Isn't so much that they aren't inhave problems of a serious na-Byrd told them he felt fine and said, "we ought to take the City

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ANDINGS MAJOR LEAGUE

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vs. Yankees, Monday vs. Giants, Tuesday MINOR LEAGUE

16, Cardinals 11 19, Giants 15



CONTEST WINNERS-Louise Ferguson of Harman's and Cap Oldham of Cooper's Market, winners of the "Most Courteous Saleswoman

and Salesman" contest, were driven down Main St. in the Pioneer Day parade Thursday, (Staff Photo)

"BELLS" CAST SET

NEW YORK (A) -Janet Blair,

Miss Blair has the role created

on Broadway by Judy Holliday,

and Gaynes is in the Sydney Chap-

lin part, an assignment for which

he auditioned when the show was

Swimming... (Continued From Page 1)

house and west fence, also tak- make more money. ing out the grass between the pool and south fence, and laying cement in the area.

Because of several complaints ers, must be posted by every pro-registered through the past years ducer when he launches a show. about the prevailing southwesterly winds being too cold after coming out of the water, the city commis- ion, and at the peak of the season sioners this spring directed city the amount on deposit averages a originally cast. manager Dudley Bayne to have half million dollars. the solid wall erected

out and made to function proper- ed over to the League of New

If desired, the pool will be open at night for adult ladies swimming classes to be taught. The pool will close

daily to the public.

len, Broadway's newest Juliet, got week. It was "And Away We Go." her first big break in show business via the TV cameras.

Miss Allen, chosen for the title rs vs. Giants, Tuesday __ role in "Romanoff and Juliet" af-

MONEY TO MAKE MONEY

NEW YORK (#) - Money posted George Gaynes and Allyn McLerie to guarantee actors' salaries on are appearing in the London production of "Bells Are Ringing." Broadway is now going to work to

The guarantee funds, covering ber. two weeks' wages for all perform-The stipulation is insisted on by Actors' Equity, the performing un-

have been postponed until some-time in mid June until newly in-stalled equipment can be only in-York Teatres, producers' organiza-

The league hasn't decided yet what it will do with the new re-

ter three other actresses had essayed the part, previously appeared on the Jackie Gleason show NEW YORK IN - Elizabeth Al- with one line of dialogue each

The Jersey City, N. J., miss has performed in summer stock in "The Reluctant Debutante" and "The Tender Trap."

B&PW Club Set Meeting

The Business and Professional Vomen's Club will meet in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State bank Monday, June 4, for its regular meeting.

Committee Chairmen were reminded that at this meeting detailed annual reports are to be made as to their activities and accomplishments for the year of their various committees. These reports will be presented to the State Federation in Dallas which is having the State Business and Professional Womens' Club meeting June 13, 14 and 15.

Hereford will be represented by three delegates, Mrs. Eunice Petersen, president elect for 1958-59, Mrs. Bruce Carter, outgoing president and Mrs. Madlynne Faughn, treasurer elect for 1958-59. The alternates who will attend are Hilda Havens, Bea Barrett and Mrs. Brucie Rose.

Mrs. Bruce Carter has been elected delegate to the Biennial Convention of Business and Professional Women's Club which is to be held in Seattle, Wash., July 11-15. The Texas delegation will travel in special cars on the Rock Island Railroad, leaving Dallas on July 1 and after leaving Seattle and the convention will make a four-day tour in Canada.

SUGAR TO MURDER

NEW YORK (Playwright as State Cliege in Canyon. John van Druten is turning to murder and melodrama for his next The musical opens in mid-Novem-Broadway outing.

> Van Druten, previously an expert in such sugared amenities as "The Voice of the Turtle" and 'I supreme court justice, is assured when roasting meat? Remember Mama," is adapting of the best-seller lists already as

VERITA SANDERS

Joins Brand Staff Monday

Replacing Sandra Glenn as rewrite and filing girl in The Brand that will not whip? this week is Verita Sanders, 20, A. Try adding the white of an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. egg to it. Chill both the cream and can run at a pace of 70 m.p.h. this week is Verita Sanders, 20, Sanders, 400 W. Park Ave.

Miss Sanders graduated Hereford High School in 1956 and studied three semesters at West Tex-

Miss Glenn is to be married to Don Edd Robison, Dimmitt, June make a paste. Rub this paste on 14, in Frio Baptist Church. then polish with a chamois and

'Anatomy of Murder," a novel that a book-club selection, and as a dra- putting in the meat to roast. This won't be published until January. ma it is expected to be ready for The book, written by a Michigan showing by early spring.

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I determine what the final color will be when dyeing?

A. When dyeing red over yellow the final shade will be orange; blue over red will be purple; and green over blue gives a blue-green. Light colors may be dyed darker, but dark colors cannot be dyed a lighter shade unless a dye remover is used. Always remember that the original color plus the dye used equals the final shade.

Q. How can I make candles fit into the holders, when the candles are a little too large?

A. Hold the candle in hot water for a short time and it can easily be pressed to fit the candlestick. This is better than shaving it-with a knife.

Q. What can I do with cream

the egg thoroughly, then whip together.

Q. How can I remove scratches from silver?

A. Purchase a small quantity of putty powder, put it into a saucer and add just enough olive oil to the scratches will disappear. Q. How can I retain the juices

A. Heat the oven very hot before will cause the outside of the meat to sear and retain the juices.

Q. How can I soften water for

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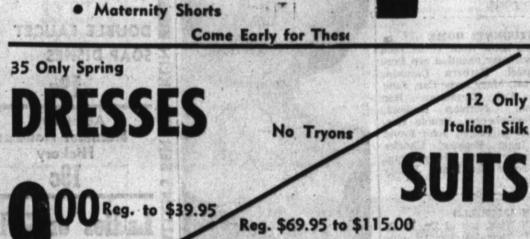
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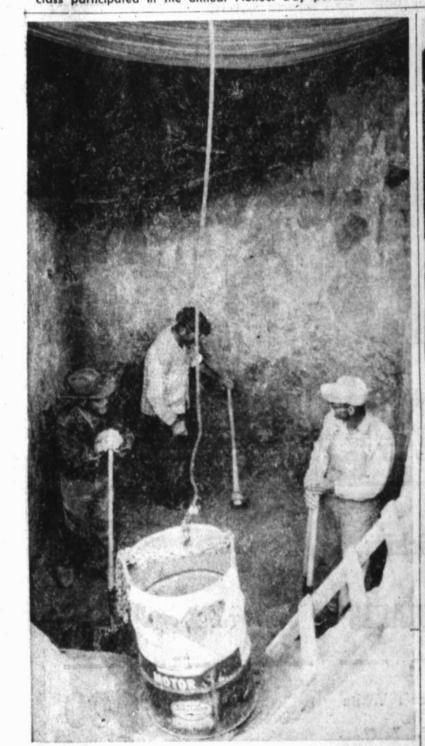
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IN PARADE-Members of Mrs. Alex Schroeter's twirling class participated in the annual Pioneer Day parade Thurs-

day. (Staff Photo)



A PAUSE. IN ROUTE-Workers on the new 600,000 bushel capacity grain storage unit presently under construction in the Sims community pause for a breather while digging a 23-foot hole where truck-dumping will take place. Though the workers were spared 10-feet of digging by a machine, they are shown here at 13 feet depth Wednesday afternoon. The rest of the way had to be done by hand, (Staff Photo)



A FIRST!—One of the most unusual exhibits by the Deaf Smith Chapter of the Texas Historical Survey Committee Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room was a pair of pants. Not just any pair of pants would draw so much comment and interest, but these did. They are the first pair ever put on the county's judge, Homer Henslee. (Staff Photo)

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buford Jr.

STEAK FRY

The Intermediate II Training and daughter of Lubbock are visit- Group of the Baptist Church had ing in the home of C. D. Buford a steak fry at the J. B. Snead but, flounder and sole, have both home Thursday night.



CLEANING UP-Two of the many Pioneer ladies who brought food for the annual picnic-type luncheon on the court house lawn were Mrs. Lula Gregg Thomas, left, and Mrs. Lovela Howard Ferguson, both of Hereford and both 50-year pioneers of the area. Even after several hundred people were fed, there was still enough remaining to serve half as many again. (Staff Photo)

VACATIONERS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark have

returned from vacationing in Dallas and upper east Texas, Points of interest were Dallas Lake, Tyler Rose Gardens, Kilgore Oil-fields and the Caddo Lake Region. They were in Pittsburg, Tex., on Sunday where a reunion was held in the home of a neice for Mr. Clarks two sisters and three brothers, which included Brit Clark of Summerfield.

TECH STUDENTS HOME

Students home from Texas Tech for the summer vacation are Dorothy Daniel, Barbara Damron, Linda West, Mary Kaye Car, Jane Newsom, Don Zimmeran, Ron Zimmeran, Norman Bookout, Dave Wertenberger, Ronnie Kerschen, Bobby Veigel, John David Bryant, Lynn Boomer, Charles Seed, Taylor Sims, Billy Paul Knox, George Heard and Jimmy Dale Auten.

WORK IN AMARILLO Joe Bill Wills, son of Dr. R. R. Wills, left Thursday for Amarillo where he will work this summer.

RELIGION UP IN YOUNG SOV

NEW YORK A three-year study, just completed, finds that "religious sentiment is not only widespread among the younger Soviet generation, but on the increase." Dr. Ivan D. London, of Brooklyn College's psychology deafter extensive research, involhundreds of interviews in London with Soviet emigres. The project was financed by the In-

Some flatfish, including halieyes on the same side of the head. Kreig-Marcum Chapel,

foundation.



PAT DAWSON

Pat Dawson To Wed Richard Clark

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of 219 Lee St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Brooklyn College's psychology department, reported this conclusion Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark of 235 Ave. I.,

Miss Dawson graduated from Hereford High School this year. wood Institute and the Dearborn Clark also attended Hereford High School and is presently employed at Orsborn-Norwood Chevrolet as assitant parts manager.

The wedding will be July 12

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The stagehands union adopted a non-discrimination policy when A FL and CIO units were merged rick request-be hired for groups have worked only on non-a Horne and Broadway productions.

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HIGH AND HIGHER-Hal Nicholson of Olton is shown riding Number 1, the most feared bull used in this week's rodeo, sponsored by the Hereford Riders. Nicholson did not go the time limit, (Staff Photo)

rights to a stage show. Under the arrangement, the Na-

tional Broadcasting Co. has put up \$100,000 for the Broadway produc

tion of "A Soft Touch," and also NEW YORK & - A new kind has guaranteed a minimum of of financing deal has given a TV- \$150,000 for the film rights. The radio network the movie screen farce arrives in mid-November.

John Benson visited in Hereford



ACTING HORSEY-Taking a different approach to things, this horse in the Cochran County Sheriff's Passe sidled down Main St. sideways durng the Poneer Day parade Thursday. (Staff Photo)

> Turner, c Smith, rf-1f-p

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LITTLE'S

Red Sox, Indians Win Pony Openers

The Indians and Red Sox both Strange, 1b took wins in their first Pony Jacobson, cf League games of the season and Hoff, p-1f

are in a tie for first place.

Thursday night the Indians edged the Tigers, 4-2, and Friday

Totals night the Red Sox pounded the White Sox, 29-12. The loss pushed the White Sox into third place. Player Drake, c-3b

The Indians tailied three runs in Kershen, ss-3b-p the third inning on four walks, an Albracht, p-ss error and a single to break a 1-1 Greenway, 1b tie. Bill Steele of the Indians was Lueb, rf the top hitter of the night with a Bell, rf

triple and two singles.

Nine runs by the Red Sox in the Guerrero, 3b-p top of the first set the pace for Wright, 1f
Friday's contest. The Red Sox belt-Castenad, 1f ed five doubles, a triple and a sin- Sheppard, 2b-c gle and had two walks tossed in Sheppard, 2 Pepper, of Totals

The White Sox retaliated with RED SOX 942 347 - 29 seven runs in the second inning WHITE SOX 173 001 but couldn't catch up, Ron Greenway homered for the losers in the TIGERS (2)

Player

Boynton, c Barnett, 2b R. Dowell, 1b Hale, 3b-p Caywood, p-cf McGee, ss Kelly, ss D. Dowell, of Long, 1f Powell, 1f Alston, rf Bybee, rf Totals INDIANS (4) Player Willoughby, 2b Jennings, rf Steele, p Loerwald, c Haney, cf Rayburn, ss Curtsinger, 1b Slaughter, 3b Whitaker, 1f Hudson, 1f Totals

TIGERS 001 000 1 - 2 INDIANS 103 000 x - 4 RED SOX (29) Buck, 2b Boyd, rf-1f

White Sox Cardinals Braves Giants

Pony League

Red Sox

Tigers

White Sox

Indians 4, Tigers 2

Red Sox 29, White Sox 12

Tigers vs. Red Sox, Monday

Pee Wee League

White Sox vs. Indians, Tuesday

STANDINGS

Schedule

STANDINGS

White Sox 10, Cardinals 1 Braves vs. Giants, ppd. White Sox vs. Cardinals, Monday 2 Braves vs. Glants, Tuesday



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in Hereford See

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The same effect may be achieved by using some of the new jumbo rickrack trimmings in contrast-

If you own a new slant - needle KOREAN KIDS CONTRIBUTE automatic sewing machine or an NASHVILLE, Tenn., P - The

Big girls aren't the only ones It's wise to cut out several of with figure problems. Sometimes these little pinafores at once, and little girls need a bit of slimming, use the assembly - line technique in sewing. This way you can turn out three or four garmnts in not much longer than it would take to

> HIGH REPLACEMENT RATE NEW YORK UM - Broadway's new theater season is setting some kind of a record for cast changes

There's always a certain a mount of shaking down and shifting during the warmup weeks, but thus far five shows have made a total of 10 replacements in key roles. One of the five, "Saturday Night Kid," later was withdrawn.

automatic zigzagger attachment, Southern Baptist Convention reyou can get further decorative ef- ports the receipt of a highly prizfeet by fancy stitching on the ed donation — \$2 from a group of braid. Select a scallop stitch, an Korean children who wrote that icicle stitch or a zigzag stitch, and they wanted to "help spread the sew along the edges of the tape, gospel around the world.

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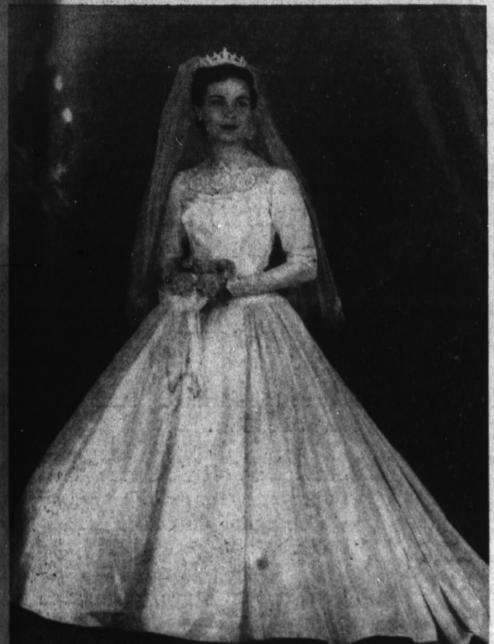
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Mrs. Lews Womble (formerly Miss Barbara Hall)

etes Miss Hall s Bride-Elect

Jowell, Joe Story, Louis d, Hilton Higgins and Don

retreshment table was covered in white cutwork linen over blue and held a center arrangement of blue and white daisies banked around a pair of stryofoam hearts. Appointnts and tea dainties repeated

the blue and white theme. In the receiving line were Mrs. Tinnin at the door, Mrs. Tom C. Hall of Amarillo, mother of the honoree, Miss Hall and the future

Mrs. Charles Springer and Nan-ble in a double-ring ceremony read at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph e and Mrs. Paul Schroeter kept A. Hill Memorial Chapel at West

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a be guest book. Mrs. Louis Wood-rd showed the gifts. Approxima-thy 100 guests attended the courtely 100 guests attended the cour-

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Lindsey Lyons, **Buddy Godfrey** To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of San Angelo are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lindsey, to Hubert (Buddy) Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of Mrs. Hudson Holmes, organist, played "Indian Love Call," "Always," "O Promise Me" and "I were Mrs. W. H. Simpson of Floydada, Mrs. Charles Springer and Mrs. N. E. Tyler of Hereford.

Tyler of Hereford, who sang "Because" (D'Hardelot) and "The moon trip to points in Colorado and moon trip to points in Colorado and

The wedding will be solemnized Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Mrs. on Saturday Aug. 30, in the First Holmes also played the tradition-Methodist Church of San Angelo.

Both are students at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and left the chapel. plan to continue their education after their marriage. was matron of honor. She wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Young and children left Thursday for Denton where they attended the gradua-tion exercises at North Texas State College Friday, Mrs. Jerry Murphy, the former Dixie Young, and her husband received degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, parents of Mrs. Murphy, and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Leasure Jr. and fam-ily also attended the exercises. length gown of Chantilly lace over y also attended the exercises. length gown of Chantilly lace over ATTEND Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Young will taffeta designed with sleeveless BRATION visit friends in Fort Worth before bodice topped with a bolero of lace they return home.

Shower Courtesy Patricia Jackson, George Snider Wed in Church Ceremony Friday

WHITE GLADIOLI and peonles recessional. with greenery banked the altar white wedding tapers in bride elect's chout in the bride-elect's chout

PARENTS OF the couple who

arillo and Mrs. Richard Jowell of

greenery decorated the altar.

Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds of Pampa

pastel blue street length frock

made similar to that worn by the bride, with a white picture hat and

carried a hand bouquet of blue and white daisies.

HAROLD HENDRIX of Odessa

was best man and Leldon and

Douglas Womble, both brothers of

The bride was given in marriage

the bridegroom, were ushers.

Marry in Hill Chapel Rites

ies and tall white tapers in can-delabra against a background of bride's table was laid in lace over

Mrs. Hudson Holmes, organist, the blue and white daisies.

Other hostesses included Mesames Charles Springer, Cap Oldames Charles Springer, Cap Oldam, Lloyd Sharp, Paul Schroeter,
ciated at the double-ring ceremony.

The the ceremony Mrs. Scott played ty Jackson and Don Hooper of "Love, The Perfect Gift" and the ciated at the double-ring ceremony.

The traditional wedding marches were bob and Berger. clated at the double-ring ceremony. traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and the

Musicians were Mrs. Howard length bouffant skirt and featuring a Sabrina neckline touched with

a corsage of white rosebuds.

wedding bouquet as a corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Here-

and a half years. She is present-

Womble, also a graduate of Here-

many. He is now attending WTSC.

Canyon.
After June 9 the couple will re-

ide at 88 Tennessee, Amarillo.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY CELE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daley of Kan-

eral Agency in Amarillo.

lay 29, in the home of Mrs. Dale
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Rt.
ist who sang "If I Could Tell
Jackson, Jack Meathenia of Shamrock and Jack Harvin of Borger.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snider of ding Prayer." As a background for
Candlelighters were Bob and Bet-

with fitted bodice and waltz deep yoke of chantilly lace having Scott, organist, and Mrs. Verle Ruth of Canyon, vocalist. Mrs. uty Rose. She carried a cascade points at the hands. The long bouffant skirt (worn over hoops) fell BarbaraHall, Lewis Womble from beneath a short peplum of ace, repeating the touch of seed pearls and sequins, and terminated in a graceful chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion, embroidree, Miss Hall and the future Miss Barbara Hall, formerly of single orchid surrounded with ered with lace medalions, was stephanotis and tied with white sa-caught to a coronet of seed pearls came the bride of Lewis Ray Wom- tin streamers, carried on a white and sequins. The wedding bouquet was a single white orchid and for sentimental reasons she carried a white heirloom handkerchief be-

sheath of rose embroidered linen with navy accessories and a cor-sage of red roses. Mrs. Jowell wore a powder blue

were present for the service are princess style dress of cotton Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Hall of Ambroadcloth. Her corsage was also The bridegroom's mother wore a Dior blue peau de soie sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony a recep-Baskets of blue and white dais- tion was held in the Methodist

A RECEPTION was held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson, 441 Miles. The serving table held the honor maid's bouquet, the tier-ed wedding cake and white tapers. Those assisting with the house party were Mesdames J. B. Snead, Clyde Rayburn, Gerald Wilson, Rommy Braddy, Aubrey Cook, Frank Gyles, C. W. Seed, Joe Stomoon trip to points in Colorado and Arizona, the bride was wearing a ry, Pat Robinson, Jim Wiman, pink silk sheath with white acces-Naomi Tucker, Jim Alston, Carsories, using the orchid from the roll Hickey, Louis Mainer, of Wa-co and Mrs. Vera Ruth of Canyon. For traveling the bride chose a ford High School and attended brown cotton and silk fitted suit West Texas State College for one with white accessories. The orchid from the wedding bouquet formed ly employed at the Tri-State Genher corsage.

ford High School and attended ford High School, spent three years Hardin-Simmons University at in service with two years in Ger-Abilene. She received her degree from West Texas State College on May 25.

The bridegroom attended Frank Phillips College and the University of Texas. He is' now a student at West Texas State College where he is majoring in business admin-

having long tapering sleeves and sas City, Kan., and Mrs. J. C. in Colorado the couple will return the Pioneer Day celebrations. high Queen Anne collar. The bouf- Schnieder and son Glenn, spent fant skirt was fashioned of narrow last weekend with relatives, Mr. to Canyon where he will resume



Miss Martha Melin, bride-elect of Tom Woodford



Miss Lindsey Lyons, brde-elect of Buddy Godfrey

Martha Melin, Tom Woodford Plan June Rites

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Melin, 569. N. Washington St. Hinsdale, Ill., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage Thomas Woodford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lisle Woodford of this city. The wedding will take place on June 21 in the Union Church at

Miss Melin will be graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder on June 6 and will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Her fiance also will be graduat-ed from the University of Colorado June 6, with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and has been accepted in the University of Colorado Law School where he will enroll this fall.

The couple plan to return to trip and will reside at 504 Roosevelt for the summer.

ATTENDS CELEBRATIONS

Mrs. Minnie L. Walker of Las Vegas, N. M., has been visiting relatives and friends since Friday. After the wedding trip to points Mrs. Walker comes every year to

Wed in Amarillo Church Rites Karen Sue McGee, daughter of from the Student Prince." Randall Hereford. Sylvia McGee and Glen-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGee, McGee, brother of the bride, sang da Herring were dressed identical 1615 W. 24th, Amarillo, formerly "Walk Hand in Hand," and Sylvia to that of the honor attendants, of Hereford, became the bride of McGee, sister of the bride sang and wore wristlets of pink rose

of their daughter, Martha, to Lisle Carroll H. Herring, son of Mr. "Oh Promise Me." and Mrs. Homer Herring of Dimmitt, on Friday evening:

Monroe in Amarillo.

ver branches of the chandelier were interspersed with flowing cascades of pink carnations and maiden hair fern, and flanked by lighted cardle hars holding white lighted candle bars holding white stock, emerald palm trees bank. The maid and matron of honor ing sunburst ' arrangements of pink gladiolus and white stock roses and matching ribbons. white candles and tied with satin and matching streamers.

Picnicking at Palo Duro Canyon Wednesday were Gwin Morris, Sylvia Wiman, Terry Hale and Betvia Snead.

Picnicking at Palo Duro Canyon lace ruffles and her lace-edged veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of the group went to Amarillo for the side at 2705-B Fifth Ave. Mrs. Snider plans to teach in Canyon of California is visiting with relatives and the studies at WT. They will reside at 2705-B Fifth Ave. Mrs. Snider plans to teach in Canyon of California is visiting with relatives and friends for Pioneer Day.

VISITS HERE

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Side at 2705-B Fifth Ave. Mrs. Snidirection of Cecil Wheeler of Amarillo. Accompanied by the chorus, friends for Pioneer Day.

Cecil Wheeler sang "Serenade groom, and Lowell Wiggains of Serenade groom group grows and grown gro

Miss Barbara McGee, sister of

Karen McGee, Carrol Herring

the bride was maid of honor, and Truman Spring, minister of the Central Church of Christ, read the double ring eeremony, at the Central Church of Christ, 14th and over taffeta. The dresses were of princess design with full skirts, The chancel was centered with having boat neck lines and V neck ceive a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. She is a nine branch crystal chandeller trimmed in hand embroidered below to be branched to be bran rose and green on white backcarried cascade bouquets of pink

completed the background. White The four bridesmaids were Mary colonnades tied with loops of white Lou McCullough of Hereford Hereford after a short honeymoon silk bridal roping formed a border Nancy Archer of Spearman, Karfor the garden setting. The steps en Mackey of Amarillo, and Lafon were flanked by colonial columns McGee, cousin of the bride, also holding floral arrangements cen- of Amarillo. Their dresses were tered with snow white cherubs the same design as those of the forming an arch for the entrance. honor attendants except in pink. The double aisle was marked with Their bouquets were designed iwhite candle sticks holding tall dentical with pink delight roses

Traditional wedding music was Ann and Randall McGee, sister

The little flower girl was Gayle

was dressed identical to the honor attendants and wore a wristlet of pink roses.

Reynolds of Amarillo, who also

The ring bearer was David Wig-gains of Hereford.

Don Johnston of Dimmitt was best man, and ushers were Bob Hicks of Canyon, Dan Eaton of Sonora, Winston and Harold Wag ner of Dimmitt.

Mrs. McGee, mother of the bride was in a light blue lace dress, with matching accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses with pink and silver tufts.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of powder blue lace with white accessories, and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses with pink and silver tufts.

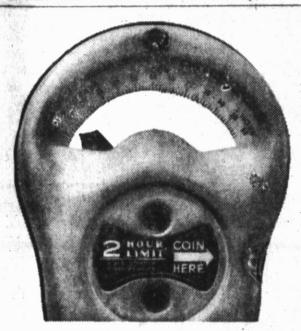
The bride was honored by having her two grandmothers in the party. Both were dressed in navy blue dresses with matching acces

The bride, given in marriage by of white rosepoint lace over white satin, fashioned with Queen Ann collar and long sleeves forming petal points. The fitted bodice had tiny self-covered buttons outli

Area Folks Visit Friends, Relatives

D. C. Miller's mother is visiting

with him and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and family ate supper in the Ray Stewart home in Dawn FriStewart. This occasion was to celebrate Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr.'s birthday.



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Mrs. Jim Brooks visited with the Taylor family in Friona Monday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman
Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer of Kress have been visiting in San Angelo with Springer's and Mrs. Sparkman's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker from Pam Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart from pa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wel-Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Reece don Stephan and Rhonda over the weekend.

James Zetzsche from Texas Tech in Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche over the weekend.

Matt Nix Jr., in Amherst over the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowery from Amarillo, Mrs. Clellia Jones from Amarillo ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris Jean, Mr. and Mrs, W. H. Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Clark and James, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Books, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson and Mrs. George Zetzsche attended Roscoe Burrus' funeral in Texico, N. M., Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Draper Keene from Levelland, Miss Viola Keene and Shirley Delozier visited in the B. H. Baldwin home Sunday.

The church services Sunday at Frio were exceptionally good. There were 130 for Sunday School and many more came in for the church services

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole from Spearman visited Saturday night in the Floyd Cole home. and Stephie Robbins ate Sunday

Cole and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Gamblin Frio Baptist Church. There were and family from Dumas visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin The Rev. Haddock from the Hapand family Saturday night. Harry Vogler is in the hospital message.

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ADRIAN NEWS

EighthGradeFeast Held Friday Night

held Friday night in the country home of the Oscar Bronnimans. The color scheme was blue and white. Nutcups were made in the Sandra Glenn visited with her shape of graduation caps in blue sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. over white lace doilies with names inscribed. The tables were decorat-

ed with spring flowers. Assisting the hostess were Mes-

at Hereford.

Jana Cole ate dinner with Carol Robbins Sunday. She attended the Baccalaureate services Sunday

The Rev. B. H. Baldwin preached the Baccalaureate message. Godfrey Baldwin and Virginia Cox from Frio were among the ones in the Senior class.

from Floydada visited with their mother, Mrs. Lela Taylor, in Thorckmorton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cox and Larry visited in the Paul Brooks home in Hart Sunday afternoon. The Neil Wall family from Burlington, Colo., visited with the D. Gamblin family Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schmidt ate dinner with the Earnest Harders

Guests in the Jim Brooks' home Saturday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks visit-

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Mrs. H. M. Mobley from Austin ther Smithson and family of Hart. The Frio G. A. girls were hosts dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd to all the girls of the assocation at a tea Saturday afternoon in the approximately 130 girls present. py Baptist Church brought the

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL | dames M. W. Blankenship, John The Eight Grade banquet was Heiselman, Lenn Gudgell and Elbert Whitten.

Taking pictures were Winfred Perry and Mr. Marion Ferguson.

Honored were Janice Taylor, Sam Brown, Sidney Blankenship, Coralle Fortenberry, Cecie Blassengame, Glenda Homfeld, Jo Heaton, Jerry Homfeld, Vickie Somenson, Don Morgan, Calvin Peters, Barbara Sweeney, Jerry Whitten, Paula Creitz, Hubert Brônniman, Linda Gruhlkey, Bill Gudgell, Marlene Williams and the teacher, Mrs. Hazel Chilton.

satisfactorily

Superintendent and Mrs. A. P. Jones were called to Dallas Fri- E. Allen of Adrian. day to the bedside of his ailing father, Allen L. Jones, who passed away before their arrival. Mr. Jones was 77 years of age and was buried from the First Methodist Church of Eddy.

Survivors were four sons, A. of Adrian, George of Friona, L. L. of Fort North and I. D. of Dallas; three sisters, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Baptist Brotherhood met Monday morning for breakfast and a message was presented by the Rev. Leroy Patterson of the Palo Duro Baptist Church. His message was entitled "God's Love" as shown in the welcome of the Prodigal son.

Cooks were W. B. Betts, Caldwell and Horace Betts. Attending were R. M. Gruhlkey and Dale, John Horton and Mike, E. B. Pounds, Davis Brown, the Rev. Patterson and the Rev. Bill Lewis.

The Walt Loveless family moved back to Adrian from Wildorado this past week. They will live on the W. C. Briggs farm just south TO BACCALAUREATE of town. Mrs. Loveless will work in the Briggs Cafe.

husband in Colorado Springs this week where he is now stationed IN ABILENE WEDNESDAY with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chism in Abilene Wednesday.

and Jacala of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism of Channing were Saturday night guests of the R. L. Pinnells for supper. On Sunday the group visited the Chisms of Channing for dinner and the

Several families attended a picnic at Point Rock Sunday from the local Church of Christ congregation. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Blanken-ship, Morris Lee and Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry, Mac, Coralle and Patty, the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Cannady and her mother, Mrs. Handley, of Vega and Gary and Billy James. The Senior class and their guests

held a weiner roast and skating party Tuesday night at the Loyd Heaton barn, Hostesses were Mesdames Heaton, Percy Gruhlkey and R. L. Pinnell. Attending were Jerry Heaton, Twilla Story, Don Morgan, Vickie Sorrenson, Pegi Leslie, Jimmy Zaring, Carol Heaton, Alma Mosteller, Davis Brown, Glenda Taylor and Edd Pinnell. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woods an-

Mrs. E. K. Pinnell was taken to nounce the arrival of a son, Chesan Amarillo hospital last Tuesday ter Jr., born April 6 in the Ammorning in a serious condition and arillo Air Base Hospital. He weighremained all week. She was oper- ed eight pounds and eight ounces n the Senior class.

Ated on early Monday morning and at birth. Paternal grandparents at last report is holding her own are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cummings of Montgomery, Ala. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.

> Mrs. Violet Pierce is in vocational nurses training in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Mrs. Pierce is formerlly of Adrian.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Hereford visited in their daughter's home Sunday, the Bud Hea-

A. C. STUDENTS VISIT Jerry Bob Drake and Roger Wal-

lace of Amarillo College visited with Drake's relatives in Hereford Sunday. DIMMITT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Newman of Dimmitt were visiting in Hereford Thursday.

ROPESVILLE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Drake of Ropesville visited with her mother, Mrs. R. B. Cockrell Tuesday. They were on their way to Amarillo to visit a son who is attending college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glenn attended Baccalaureate Services in Far-The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Wil- well Sunday night. Her brother, liams and Marlene visited in Bov- Wayne Jesko, is a graduate of Farina Saturday with relatives, the well High School this year. Sun-George Turners and Dean Mc- day they visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Donald Pinnell joined her Jesko and family.

J. B. Snead visited his son, Gene,



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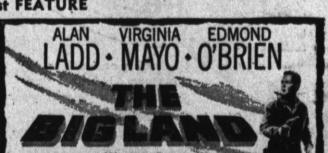
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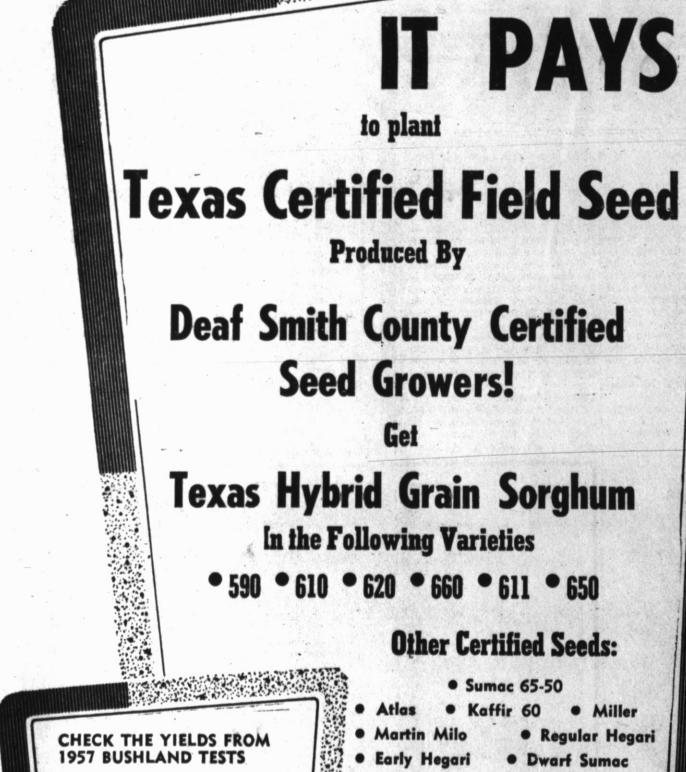
Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Reinart Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Burgess Mr. & Mrs. David Sowell

Mr. & Mrs. Elby W. Kendovich Mr. & Mrs. H. V. Crawford

Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Ellis Mr. & Mrs. Kendon Anderson







Moisture for May: 1.36

Moisture for year: 8.65

Moisture last year: 5.76

\$630,000 School Bond

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has been started on the F. L.

for the controlled experiment.

Thursday nine of the plots were

sprayed with the chemical. The

other seven plots will remain un-

treated. In 10 days four of the

the different plots will be com-

pared as well as the amount of

Similar experiments are be-

Two types of leaf rust are pre-

rust infestation still present.

plots will be re-sprayed.

applies anti-rust chemical to wheat

EXPERIMENT HERE wheat of Eike's place Thursday.

RALPH GARMUS P. project director

Around

Drilling had reached 4,550 feet a Rohm and Haas lab five years home Saturday afternoon. on the F. H. Lindsey No. 1 wild. ago. Now it is being tried in the cat oil well 41/2 miles north of Summerfield. Saturday morngoing down with "no more trou. Panhandle area. ble than usual."

Bess Moore, Gene Moore and Mrs. Irving Alexander of Hereford attended the Fall and Back-to-School Market of the American Fashion Assn. in Dallas this week. They saw more than 1,000 lines of women's and children's clothing.

"Quiet as a mouse," was the way one law officer summed up (Continued On Page 3)

yield as much as 25 per cent, ac- miles north of the Westway com-

County Agent Lefty Thomas said The girl was brought to town by

Chemical Tried in controlling costly wheat rust wheat in the county this year.

Anti-Wheat Rust

ROHM AND HAAS became in- oma visitor, and Mrs. Mary Lula Eike farm, 16 miles north of Hereford, by Robm and Haas terested in the rust in this area Young Alexander, 1889, returned Co. of Philadelphia, through Dr. Maurice Futtrell, a for the event from Orlando. plant pathologist for the research Under the direction of plant path- service of the U. S. Department W. L., former owner of the City ologist Ralph Garmus of Riverside, of Agriculture.

Published Every Sunday

In turn, Futtrell came onto the Calif., a new - and secret - chemical was sprayed on a portion problem when Gerald McCaskill of a field of rust-infected young of Hereford sent a specimen of wheat from the Floyd Cole farm, nine miles south of Hereford, to Six and one-half acres of wheat have been marked off in 16 plots Texas A&M college for analysis.

A 20-acre patch of Coles wheat was being killed by a rare case (Continued On Page 2)

Girl Seriously THE WHEAT will be followed through to harvest and yields from the different plots will be com-

A two-year-old girl was seriously injured when she was run over Work on the chemical began in by an automobile at her farm

In Deaf Smith County hospital is Arlice Steward, daughter of Mr. ing carried on near Dallas and in and Mrs. Bill Steward. The girl ing. Drilling superintendent How. Kansas. The one on Eike's farm is being treated for a crushed ard Meroney said the well was is the only such experiment in the chest and abdomen and possible internal injuries.

The attending physician said her sent in Deaf Smith County wheat condition was serious but not crithis year. They are the red rust tical

the leaf surface and, since the the girl was playing in the farm leaf is the "manufacturing" part house's yard when she was struck Deaf Smith County Chamber of of the plant, cut down on the by a car driven by Rayford Wilkerproductive capacity of the wheat. son, a neighbor of the Stewards'. It is possible for leaf rust to cut The Steward family lives eight munity

"some rust in all the her parents. She was admitted to county's wheat." Thomas said the hospital at 1 p.m.

240 Area Pioneers Have Their Day

From Coast to **Coast They Came** For Annual Visit

As they do every year, area ploneers flocked into Hereford Thursday for their annual get.

Issue Slated Tuesday Thursday for their annual get. together - 240 of them, coming from as far as California, Washington and Florida.

The older they were, the more they were. Of the 240, 51 were 60year pioneers, 134 were 50-year, 30 were 40 year and 25 were 30

THEY TALKED, drank coffee, held a business meeting, ate, talked some more and played. The few who showed signs of aging by their bodies were even sharper in mind and wit.

One of the most talkative was Mrs. Minnie Cox Walker, 87, who traveled from Los Vegas, N. M., to attend the event. She and her brother, J. C. of Pampa, were the oldest residents to register, having come to the area in 1887.

Three of the pioneers traveled from Los Angeles, Calif., for the day, one from Tacoma, Wash., and one from Orlando,

From LA were Barklay T. Bell, 1894, Earnest Woodburn, 1907, and Mrs. George Guynn, 1903. Ida Schultz Clay, 1909, was the Tac-

Mrs. Alexander is the widow of Drug who died in 1954.

Mrs. Walker's brother, Henry Tylor, was the first white baby born in Deaf Smith County. "He was born on July 10, 1889," she said, "It was the day of the family's first picnic after coming here." Her daughter was also the first white girl born in the coun-

ty. Other distant traveling pionesi's who came to Hereford for the day were George Young, 1910, and his wife Bernice Bowe Young, 1906, of El Paso, Willard Marshall, 1902, of San Antonio, Q. B. Laird, 1901, of Kilgore, Lillian Smith Brownlee, 1911, of Glenn Rio, N. M. Several others were from close in New Mexico and downstate Texas.

During the business meeting, with Mrs. Henry F. Neely presiding. Jesse Stanford was elected to of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association. Jim Lipscoms was elected vice president and Clara Shore secretary-treasurer.

Each of the 60-year pioneers was presented with a yellow chrysethamum, complimenting the yeland striped rust. Both destroy According to the child's mother, low ribbons which denoted their area arrival time.

Commerce, gave the welcoming talk and George Stambaugh offered the response by thanking the CofC for its cooperation and helping make the day successful. Gililland was guest Marlin

Mrs. Elmer Patterson gave a report on a project presently undertaken by the La Plata Study Club to erect a monument at the original townsite 13 miles north-(Continued On Page 2)



OVERPARKED-These tw. Hockley County Sheriff's Posse by an expired parking meter c

Mrs. Minnie Cox Walker

after the Pioneer Day parade Thursday afternoon. The equines escaped without a ticket. (Staff Photo)

FEATURES ADDED

Evimming Pool Opening Today

the comfort and enjoyment of

First off, according to new pool manager L. B. "Scat" Russell, there has recently been installed a new water-heating unit which is planned to keep the water at a

Two newly-added features a constant 78-degree temperature. wait swimmers today as the The second installment which Hereford Municipal Swimming should, according to a poll of swim-Pool opens for the season at 2 mers, add to leasure hours of enp.m. Both have been added for joyment - an expanded concrete sunbathing area, and the encase ment of the southwest side by concrete bricks to block off winds

from that direction. Pool prices this season will be 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children under the age of

Russell recently named life guards as being Bedford Forrest and Ralph Atchley. Handling baskets this season will be Mary Russell and Joe Mac Haile.

August 31 will be the last day of the season.

Weather permitting, several hundred water worshipers are expected to splash their way through the waves this afternoon for the first day of the season.

The new sun bathing area was created by taking out the hedge which ran between the bath (Continued On Page 5)

Yankees Stop Giants, 15-1

Over-running the Giants, 15-1, Friday night, the Little League Yankees added a half-game to their lead over the Cardinals who were rained out Thursday night. The Yankees backed the threehit pitching of Danny Cates with 13 hits. With the score tied, 1-1, John Work of Amarillo. Facilities in the second inning, the Yanks ran across five runs to take a commanding lead.

Ronnie Duncan got two of the three Giants hits and scored the only run. Charles Moreno hit a two run homer for the Yankees in the third inning. Thursday night a shower forced

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Funds Scheduled For Elementary Unit, Repairs

Voters in the Hereford Rural High School District will go to the polls Tuesday to decide when ther to issue \$680,000 in bonds to build a new elementary school and expand other facilities.

This is the second school bond ssue for 1958. A \$639,000 issue was defeated, 606-432, in January.

If the issue passes, the school board has signed a contract to sell the bonds to Columbus Securities Corp. of Texas at an interest rate

AN ESTIMATED tax increase of 20 cents per \$100 will result if the issue is approved.

The money will be used to construct a new eight-classroom elementary school building in the northwest part of the city. The school district already owns property in that area. The new school building can be expanded as needed into an 18-classroom unit. Also planned are a new wing

for Stanton Junior High, a new cafeteria to be used by both senior and junior high students and remodeling of the present Stan-ton Junior High and Central Ele-mentary School buildings.

The cafeteria will be located beween the junior and senior high buildings and also will house administrative offices.

Three voting places have been established. They are at the school tax office in the courthouse, with S. O. Wilson as presiding judge, Mrs. Robert Wilson, judge, and Frances Dameron, clerk; at the high school, with Silverster Slagle, Mrs. Viola Chisum and Mrs. Billye Buck as judges, and at Dawn School with Mrs. A. T. Frye, judge, and Mrs. Zelma Axe and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, assistants.

ELIGIBILITY requirements for voters are as follows: Must live and own property in Hereford Rural High School District; have lived in the district at least six months prior to election; have rendered taxes, and have paid current poll

The school district extends into portions of Parmer and Castro

voters also will vote on adopting Senate Bill 116 in the district The bill allows individual school districts to levy local maintenance taxes as needed instead of being controlled by state restrictions.

In order for the bond issue to pass, the bill must be adopted by voters of this district.

Baptists Hold **Open House** For New Unit

Open house will be held today between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the recently completed First Baptist Church Elementary Education building in the east 100

The building and furnishings cost approximately \$150,000. Some 14,-000 square feet of floor space will house 10 nursery departments, six beginner departments and two junior departments, for a 400-student capacity.

A breezeway costing about \$5,800 eventually will be constructed connecting the new building and other education building which was constructed in 1946, according to Rev. Howard E. Scott, paster

Built by C. M. Hicks of Hereford, the building's architect was were provided for expansion of two new nurseries, two beginner's classrooms and three primary stu-

dent rooms. Building committee for the church is J. R. Allison, and Mrs. O. G. Hill is chairman of the decorations and furnishings

committee. J. R. Rucker is edu-

Vacation Bible Schools Open Throughout County

for later in the summer.

In Hereford classes begin Monday at the Assembly of God classes will be held until Wednes-Church, Church of Christ, First day, June 11. Classes are schedul-Baptist Church, Immanuel Luthered from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Rodeo Events an Church and Temple Baptist age groups 3 to 16.

Frio Baptist Church, the Dawn direct the Bippus school which Baptist Church, the Bippus Com- lasts through Saturday. munity House and the Adrian Baptist Church.

The First Methodist Church has a Bible school schedule June 7-15 and the First Christian Church school will be held Aug. 3-10.

of the Assembly of God school ends Friday. Classes will be held 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday the Adrian school. Class are sche- Roping honors with 14.2 second for different age groups Minister Russell Ingalls will

direct the Church of Christ school Monday through Friday. Classes begin at 9 and end at 11 a.m. Age groups range from two years through adults.

The First Baptist Church school will last through the 13th with ages 3 to 16. Class will be held 8:30 Classes begin Aug. 3 and end Aug. through 11:30 a.m. Joe Rucker is 10. Mrs. Louis Woodford and Mrs.

director of the school. Mrs. Martin Wagoner is direc- limits are 3 to 11.

open throughout the county Mon- school. Class for different age day. Two others are scheduled groups will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day through Fri. 11:30 a.m. each day through Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mrs. Jim

At Dawn, classes will be held Friday.

Mrs. Bob Doughman is director of the Frio school. Classes begin Mrs. LaNore Pierson is director at 8 a.m. each day. The school

duled from 2 to 5 p.m. each day. At the First Methodist Church

last through June 15. Mrs. W. H. Gaston is director. Age place. groups are 4 to 13 years of age. Classes are set for 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 2 will be preparation day at the First Christian Church.

At the Temple Baptist Church Runs High in

FIRST ROUNDS of only four Schools also begin Monday at the Perrin and Mrs. Elmo Hall will events were completed by presstime Saturday in the annual Hereford Riders Club sponsored rodeo. They were in Calf Roping, Double in the Baptist Church and be Mugging, Girls Barrel Race and held 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. through Saddle Bronc Riding. Bare Back Brone Riding and Bull Riding were still incomplete, but all were finished last night.

Jerry Dean and Don Rutherford. of Lovington, N. M., and Tatum, The Rev. Bill Lewis is director of N. M., respectively, tied for Calf times. They each received an estimated \$132 price money. Darclasses will begin June 7 and rell Renfro of Dumas, with a 14.3 time, was awarded \$66 for third

> Spicer Gripp of Hereford placed fourth, but out of the money, with 14.5.

Eldon Blackburn of Melrose, N. M., was top mone -winner in the first go round of Double Mugging, Bert Brown are supervisors. Age with a 20.3 timing. He received (Continued On Page 3)

DOWN AND THE PROPERTY OF chute on Number 13 Thursday evening at the Range Riders Club annual rodes, which continued Friday and Saturday evenings. Though it appears Rittenberry is about to be gared

the bull, he was actually in the process of only hitting the ground. Rodeo clown Norman Brooks, left, drew the animal away from the would-be rider before any damage was done. (Staff Photo)

Pvt. Luther Smith Completes Basic

FORT CARSON, Colo (AHTNC) Army Pvt. Luther L. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Wille N. Smith, 200 Blevens, Hereford, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Carson. Colo.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Choctaw (Okla.) High School and was formerly employed by Palo Duro Service.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elliston and Frances Sue, Bo and Myles and Miss Kay Kelly of Wallace, Idaho, arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliston. Also visiting is Mrs. Kay Rice of Fort Worth Other visitors expected are Mr. and Mrs. Don Curry and sons, Don and John, of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brunson of Amarolo, Mrs, Curry and Mrs. Brun- wets of Hereford. Approximately



By CHARLIE SEEDS

was a crime that shocked nation. America's hero of a few years before had not forgotten. . . and the trag that struck him and hi nily was headlined and dis essed from one end of the ountry to the other.

irst there was headline, "Linderbergh Bab didnapped!" followed anguished ?

search for the

hild and the i negotiations with the kidnar pers. Ten weeks later the baby was found dead.

The investigations went on. Ov et two years later the kidnap per was finally found and an rested, and it was not until the following year that the kidnapper was brought to trail. The evidence convinced the jury and the verdict came in guilty! The min who stood sil ently in that courtroom and heard the verdict which condemned him to death was Bru no Richard Mauptmann. Remember the day of that tragic

crime? Remember the year?

America was going through trouble time that year. Cars cost a lot less by today's stan dards. . .but they weren't easy to buy, and a man shopped a round for the highest trade and the best terms.

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Pioneers... (Continued From Page 1)

son are daughters of the J. B. El. \$50 was raised by the pioneers toward a \$400 goal, though no request for donations were made. Ferguson, 1900; Nona Arthur Jo-We'll get the money for you,' said one pioneer.

After the basket lunch on the Rogers, 1907. court house lawn at noon, one

Mrs. Daniels played for a 2nd street theatre in Hereford in 1907. uring the silent film days.

Pioneers attending the meeting, and the date of their ar-

Glenn Greer, 1893; Mrs. Minnie sey. 1906; A. R. Hughes, 1902; X Walker, 1887, Las Vegas, N. Edith Gallagher Hughes, 1906; Mary Luda Young Alexander, 1889. Gilbreath, 1905; J. T. Guinn, 1902; rlando, Fla.; Mrs. Maggis Har-Morris, 1898; Cliff Estes, 1893; Clegg Thomas, 1902. Ars. Clara Turner Williams, 1897; Mrs. Mary Williams King, 1895; Mrs. Maud Britain Mauk, 1891;

Nance Wilson, 1893; Mrs. Edgar Onias Carroll, 1907; Flossie Val-Bell Ireland, 1894; Mrs. Hester entine Thompson, 1906; O. L. Mc-Bell Cash, 1894; Canyon; Presley Kee, 1908; Jimmie Sweazer Dyer, Dyer, 1891: Mrs. Abb Thompson. 1888; W. A. Hunter, 1896; Ezra Green, 1905; Virdie Buckner Cox, Norton, 1898; Mrs. Avis Palmer 1902; L. E. Botsford, 1907; Floyd Norton, 1898; Mrs. Willie Dyer Gil-Botsford, 1907; J. T. Gilbreath, illand, 1891; Barklay T. Bell, 1894, 1902; Matt Gililland, 1903; Willie os Angees, Calif.;

Claud Witherspoon, 1889, Miner-Shore, 1891; George Lutz, 1890; Thompson, 1903; Mrs. Doyel 1 L. D. Boyd, 1892; Mrs. Inez Stam-1899; Wyly Roberson, 1901; E L. D. Boyd, 1892; Mrs. Inez Stambaugh Hill, 1898; Mrs. Eula Me- Dixon, 1902; Nora Russell, Ateer Womble, 1898, Amarillo; H. Dean Roberson, 1907 and C. Baird, 1892; Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Cobb, 1900.

Mrs. Ethel Davis Curry, 1889. Ida Vaughn, 1891; Mrs. Merline Patton Rockwell, 1913; Newell, 1894; J. C. Cox, 1887, Pam- 1911; Jennie Carter Buckner pa; G. B. Combs, 1894, Canyon; Lois Clayton Rutter, 1918; Mrs. Ida Ricketts. 1895; John Pat- N. E. McIntire,

son, 1901; Mrs. Uida Orr Jacobsen, 1902; M. Jesse Ford, 1900; Mrs. Bob Wilson, 1902; Mrs. Corrine Jowell Neely, 1900; Willard Marshall, 1902; Sam Marshal, 1902; Mrs. George Barry Marshall, 1902; George M. Connell, 1907; Earl Wood, 1905; Mrs. Dollie Burns Godwin, 1905; Otis Cobb, 1901; Will Harris, 1906; Glenn Boardman, 1908; Lela Orr Jowell, 1905; Jesse Stanford, 1908; Mr. Myrtle Bowe Witherspoon, 1906; Lucille Gilbreth Posey, 1907; Brucie Rose, 1901; Bernice Bowe Young, 1906; R. O. Douglas, 1907,

Goose Ramey, 1904; Madge Bradly Roberson, 1900; Dock Roberson, 1901; Bell Betts, 1907; Maggie Burns Hopper, 1900; George Stanbough. 1901; J. C. Allred, 1900; Della McClain Allred, 1902; C. C. Bowman, 1907; Guy Smith. 1899; Bessie Smith, 1900; Carl Mountz, 1907; Mary Nell Baird, 1901; E. B. Laird, 1901; Marlin Gililland, 1907; Blanche Mosely, 1900; E. B. Mos-1907; Calla Lambert Mountz. 1908; Albert Saltzman, 1905; J. M. Posey, 1907; Jeff Roberson, 1901; Lois Parker Dyer, 1905; Audrey Thompson, 1905; Rex Tynes, 1905; Ludie Lee, 1917; M. L. Simpson, 1906; Lovella Howard well, 1902; Zula Rogers Bowe, 1907; Claire Bowe, 1906; Ruth Lee

Mrs. Byrle Elliston, 1902; Kitty of the highlights of the afternoon Kellow Rice, 1902; Mary Bradley, was a non-scheduled concert of 1900; Lee Conklin, 1906; Carlos old time rag music furnished by Vaughn, 1908; Helen Jenkins Mil-Mrs. Willie Hamock Daniels, and lard, 1908; J. R. Southward, 1902; dancing by Mrs. Una Hutcheon, Ruby Virden, 1905; John Renfro, Cecil Gilliland Williams, 1902: 1902; Mae Stewart, 1908; Louise Sewell, 1899; Boyd London, 1903; Fred Brownlee, 1900; Jim Higgens, 1900; Lulu Botsford, 1907; J. L. Rogers, 1908; Claudia Gain Rogers, 1908; Roy Jowell, 1900; Mar-Byrle Elliston, 1893; Mrs Wood Vaughn, 1906; Ruby Wilson 1909; Velma Lance Kendall, 1917; Minnie Carl Vaughn, 1900; Lula Long, 1915; Arnold Hershey, 1910. Elizabeth Black Birkmeyer,

1902; Coy Phillips, 1899; Joe Stag-J. E. Cockrel, 1905; Lee Coca-E. Williams, 1898; C. E. Ram- nougher 1907; Lois Carlyle Green sey, 1891, Dimmitt; Mrs. Roberta ner, 1905; Lena Daniel Bell, 1902; 1907. Joe Greer, 1901; Nettie Moore Vaughn, 1906; Annie Hughes Ricketts, 1902; Harvey Ricketts, 1900; H. D. Tarleton, 1903; J. D. 1892; Mrs. Bruce Gass McIntire, mock Daniel, 1906; Roy Robertson, O. Miller, 1917. 1892, Canyon; Mrs. Clara Bradley 1901; Albert Farris, 1906; Jusie

pa; G. B. Combs, 1894, Canyon; Mrs. E. D. Harrell, 1891, Canyon; Rutter, 1911; Abe T. Larson, 36; Nrs. E. D. Harrell, 1895, Lohn Pat. N. E. McIntire, 1911; George 1911; ton, 1895; V. I. Glenn, 1890, Amaril- Young, 1910; Pearl Hensley Gass, Miles, 1925; S. O. Wilson, 1926; 1910; Georgia Tate Whitehead, R. M. Gunn, 1925; Francis Gaetz, Lester Galley, 1908; Mrs. Alice 1910; Jimmie Allred, 1912; Mollie Hill Daniel, 1923; Natalie Taylor greed that control of rust would chemical, if successful, will be a-1899: Mrs. Gertrude Robin- May Davis, 1917; Ida Shultz Class Williams, 1920; Lorene Hodges El- be a help.



SLICK PAVEMENT-One rider in the Cochran County Sheriff's Posse found the going rather rough Thursday afternoon during the Pioneer Day parade down Main St. Just after passing

the 4th Street intersection the horse slipped and fell, but neither rider nor horse was injured. The fall disturbed other horses of the group momentarily. (Staff Photo)

60 Years son Glenn, 1906; Jim Black, 1901; lock Cardinal, 1915; Dell Parker Oscar Easley, 1920; Joe L. Hamber State Stat Mrs. Joe G. Evans, 1895; Mrs. London, 1903; Minnie Grant Ram- 1917; Ida Hopper Jesko, 1915; Doy- John, le Rose, 1918; Lillian Smith Brown- Vance, 1926. lee, 1911; Ella Wyatt Cockrell, E. T. Brooks, 1918; Lora Wilson

O. G. Hill, 1910; J. R. Sharp, 1911; Arlie Dean, 1917; Evelyn Bell, 1908; Glenn Weir, 1910; Earl Springer, 1918; Loyd Neill, 1917; Virginia Lisle Patton, 1917; Roy V. Smith, 1909; W. R. Williams, 1922; Bess Ridgeway Werner, 1909; traces of red and striped rust on PIONEER DAY Victor S. Elliston, 1912; W. A. Hacker, 1910; J. R. Kendall, 1918; lian Johnson Lookingbill, 1917; to Hereford for further study of ing up old friends, the Mont Bak-Gladys Vance Carroll, 1910; Lil-Charlie Sowell, 1917; Grace Boatman Taylor, 1910: Lola Potts Bowe, Rohm and Haas which sent Gar-1917; Bessie Foster Hill, 1910; Bessie Chambers Patterson, 1910; N G. Elliston, 1911; Chris Jacobsen, al Wells; Vern Witherspoon, 1890; France, 1900; J. C. Cummins, 1906; 1914; Douglas Wilson Pitman, Mrs. Maud Higgins Orr, 1890; Ver-H. G. Bowe, 1906; Ruby Combs 1917; Frances Oberther Hennen, na Owen Randal, 1899, Childress: Lowe, 1906; Curtis Lowe, 1900; Hazel Hacker Spark, 1910; Wallace Cox, 1899; Fred Baird, Joe H. Green, 1901; Willie Ham-Mabel Hacker Wagner, 1509; J.

Mabel Faulkner Wilson, 1922; Martha Rutter Walker, 1928; Vivian Benson Major, 1924; Gertrude Koelzer Neill, 1924; Mrs. J. T. Gwinn, 1920; Wilda Wilson Jowell, 1928; Verna Woods Sowell, 1925; Thompson Laing, 1925; Otto L. Massie, 1920; Edward 1927; Roberson, Roy Maryanna Roberson, 1927; Iva

1909; Leona Shultz Mathews, 1909; | liston, 1926; Alvea Cox Wallace, | TENNESSEE VISITORS

Wheat...

(Continued From Page 1) of foot rot, a fungus which at-

tacks the roots and stem of the When the A&M specialists analyzed Cole's wheat they found

the leaves. rell, who works with A&M, came now of Amarillo, who were lookthe rust. Futtrell then notified

mus here Wednesday. THURSDAY morning an American Dusting Co. plane sprayed the for who plans to graduate in Janselected plots with six and one- uary, is leaving this week for Lubhalf gallons per acre. Garmus and bock where he will begin the first

the ground. The rust has been in Eike's young wheat for about two weeks. A field of older wheat is more heavily infected.

"Preventive control of rust would save the farmer many dollars," Garmus said. Carmus added that rust "The cold winters here prob-

Iva bably kill it during the winter, but the spores from warmer areas Williams Cocanougher, 1928; E. B. down south are blown in during the spring,' he said.

COUNTY AGENT Thomas

tha Poindexter, 1908; Pearl Pear- Harry Shultz, 1909; Pauline Blay- 1918; Grace Skelton Easley, 1920; Guests over the Memorial Day 1924; Adeline Koelzer Patrick and her four daughters, 926. Faye also of Nashville, Tenn., Pat of Murphreesboro and Jq and Winnie of Cripple Creek, Tenn. They were accompanied to Hereford by a cousin, Martha Faye Youre of Nashville.

> VISITS RELATIVES Mrs. I. O. Crosthwait left Thursday for Norman, Okla., for a week's visit with relatives.

Among Pioneer Day visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherrib,

RETURNS FOR SUMMER SES

Eugene Dowell, Texas Tech Sen-McCaskill directed the pilot from semester of his senior year, majoring in accounting.

> In 2250 B. C. there were severe legal penalties for physicians who injured or destroyed the eye of a patient.

"If the chemical is successful and can be applied for about would have a great use for it. It would really help increase production," Thomas said.

Garmus, who will be back for the second application of spray said he did not know when the

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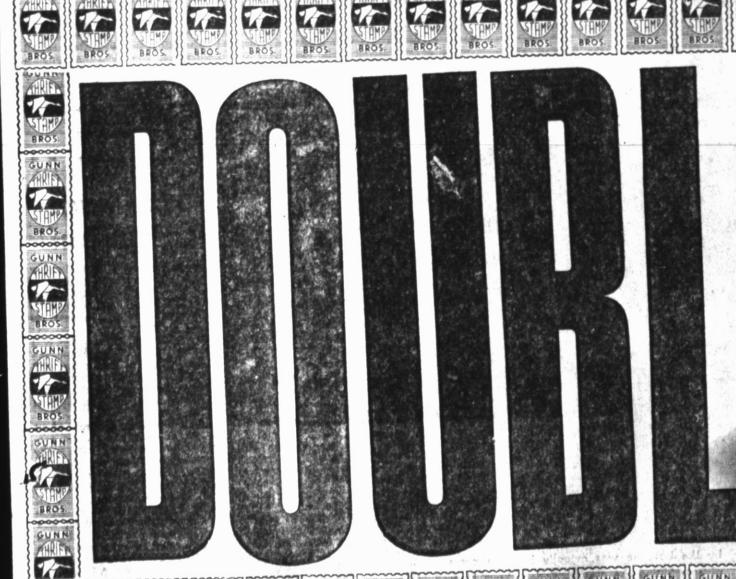
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NEW PIONEER OFFICERS-Newly elected officers of the Mid Plains Pioneer Association are Jesse Stanford, left, Jim Lipscomb (not pictured), vice-president and Clara Shore,

secretary-treasurer. The officers were elected during the annual businees meeting of the pioneers Thursday in Jim Hill Hotel. (Staff



Busy, Busy, Busy, Even on Holidays IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

OH MY! It does see a shame not to be able to take off for the whole weekend when a holiday er slept — almost unconscious with third with a 20.1. Pringle on Friday. But then some exhaustion — the small hikers \$22.50, \$13.50 and \$9. folks were too busy to take off for even one day.

and whose idea was that anyway? her daddy once kissed Zsa Zsa Workman has won All-Around Cowsome of us shopped all week Gabor. long just to be sure we had enough food supplies to tide us over the holiday, and the grocers' doing business-as-usual almost seemed like a low blow.

school, we've had Scouting and Camp Fire camping activities; but, instead, had to hurry back to Division so they could move into the other events by timing.

A full account of the rodeo will be their new home by Sunday. vy of goings-on in association with the baseball leagues. And now comes Dollar Day and the beginning of Vacation Bible School.

Not much time to tarry to There has been more cooking.

les on Bruce Miller - both com- it is sometimes. See ya next week! ing from recent camp-outs: As it was told to me. Bruce returned from a six-mile hike with his group COMMUTES of Cub Scouts, fully convinced that SCHOOL the assignment was absolutely too Betty Snead will leave Sunday much for Cubs to undertake. for Littlefield. She plans to live ON BUSINESS "This hike should be made by Ex- with her grandparents and com-plorer Scouts — not these little mute to Lubbock to beauty school. for Dodge City, Kan., on business. by Maryland University June 7. lace over pink cloth and a center-

fellas," Bruce proclaimed, "they

just don't have the stamina it tak-

es for such a rugged hike." But

while their strong and mighty leader slept - almost unconscious with third with a 20.1. Prize money was played a vigorous game of ball. Meanwhile, at Blue Bird Day It was the first time in a long time that the grocery stores all stayed open on Memorial Day—

Meanwhile, at Blue Bird Day ing in Saddle Bronc Riding. Jim tertaining other campers (and their leaders!) with tales of how their leaders!) with tales of how ett of Amarillo were following.

and Noralyn Frizzell were in town in Bare Bronc Riding, followed by Guess it will be a while before by and say hi and goodbye to Riding event Billy Robinson of Snywe have a real summer lull. Right Bill's old cronies at the City Drug. on the heels of the closing of The Frizzells had planned to spend ual, Okla., and Jim Brock. school, we've had Scouting and several days visiting friends here Bronc and Bull riding events

Not much time to tarry today. There has been more cooking than Oh say, I heard a couple of stor- I can tell ya now — you know how PLANS VISIT FROM GRANDSON

Rodeo...

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\$125 for his efforts. Bob Palvado, Morton, got \$75 for a 25.7, and Jerry Dean placed third, \$50, with 25.8.

Two girls from Amarillo placed first and second, Sis Newsom and Shirley Lago, with 19.4 and 19.5 timings respectively in Barrel Racing. Jackie Kirk of Kress was

ED WORKMAN, Olton, was leadboy of the Hereford rodeo the past two years.

Jim Brooks of Plainview and To change the subject real Jim Brooks of Plainview and quick: Former Herefordites, Bill Jimmy Moore were tied for first Thursday just long enough to drop Jim Sealy of Post. And in the Bull

> be published in the Thursday Edi tion of The Brand.

Robert Davis of Brunswick, Geo., will arrive by plane June 9 to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and BEAUTY Mrs. Leonard Davis.



held at Veterans Memorial Park Thursday in conjunction with like services over the nation in memory of every American service man who lost his life in defense of his country. A wreath, left, was placed by the memorial monument by a representative of six local Gold Star mothers who attended. Guest speaker, center of the picture, was Earnest Langley. (Staff Photo)

Elliston Brothers Win College Honors

Nolie Gregory Elliston will be graduated with honors from Texas Tech Monday. In September he will assume his duties as graduate GIVE TEA FOR MOTHERS assistant in teaching and research The Da Kon Ya Camp Fire at the University of Arizona in Tuc- group presented a "come and go"

A master's degree will be con- Wednesday at the Hut.

Robert Owen is a member of the piece of pink roses. The service senior staff of Johns Hopkins Uni- set was of crystal. versity applied physics laboratory.

Mrs. N. G. Elliston of the Wyche

tea for their mothers and sponsor

Approximately 25 mothers and Both boys are sons of Mr. and the sponsor, Mrs. W. D. Gibson, were present.

Girls taking part in the tea were Sherry Mims, Rebecca, Maxwell, Mary Lynn Gibson, Sue Cole, Julianna Gomez and Bobbie

HOME FOR SUMMER George Davis arrived home this weekend from Arlington State Col-

Around Town

(Continued From Page 1)

activity in Hereford during the Memorial Day holiday. No accidents and no criminal activities were reported by either the sheriff's office or the police depart-

of the Hereford Kiwanis Club.

the Amarillo newspaper Friday, which stated she had lived in the county since 1889. She says she year, but moved to Hereford in

Several ladies (and men also) commented long and whistled loud Thursday afternoon when they spotted Bruce Miller, local attorney, entering a drug store on Main Street — in tennis shorts.

IN LARADO

Mrs. Worth Covington and daughter, Gloria, left Friday to meet Worth Covington in Larado where he is on business.

VISITS MOTHER Mr. and Mrs. Clee Meharg and Milton left Tuesday for Dallas to Senator Andy Rogers was visit Mrs. Meharg's mother. They guest at the Thursday meeting plan to return the first of this week.

Mrs. Mary Lou Alexander, who lives near Dimmitt, asked The Brand to make correction on an family left Friday for Hopson or article about pioneers appearing in a few days vacation.

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Coeds Vote For Mother Over Poppa

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Which is more important to a girl - Mom or Dad? That question came up at a chick session at Northwestern University recently, and the consensus is that mother is still a girl's best briend. Even the girls who bragged on

their Dads conceded that Mom was the handiest of the two to have around. Says 18 - year - old soph omore Bobbie Brown of New York "We were sitting around discuss ing the advantages of being Kelly the young girl who lives with her Uncle Bentley in the TV drama, 'Bachelor Father.' Is it a good dating problems," she says. "It EDINBURG, Ind. IF - Police isn't so much that they aren't in-Dads permit more leeway when it terested, but rather they feel that and a doctor rushed to the home

Dating problems are taken to Mother usually, the girls decid-

Mother has more influence over always right' was true of a particdaughter "because Daddy spends ular situation, but I never seem to too much time at work," says a realize it at the time." 19 - year - old from Illinois. Or because "Mother and I have the same ambitions — she wanted to Girls Look Good be an actress too," says an 18rear-old from Pennsylvania.
It's mother, too, that's "gungho" In Shirtsleeves year-old from Pennsylvania.

"She is aware of all the probems of our generation," as one

"Mother is your buddy right avay, the kids love her," says a sleeves, says Leonard Fisher, a Florida student.

warmed up to new situations." you didn't know it - an arrange- says this handsome young man, ment that one New York student who designs high-priced, high-fasays is "agreeable with everybody shion blouses for one of the counin the family. Nobody ever argues try's leading manufacturers. with him." Father comes in handy, too, as far as money problems go, the girls say, although one girl

go to Mom." Another area that Dad shines in is being the family brain. "My father is actually a genius and could give me expert help as far as anything academic is concerned," an important.

18 - year - old proudly says. "Dad-"When I work problems," admits B-10-16-tfc sophomore. One girl would choose the parent who could best help her with a particular school problem explaining, "Dad's better at math, and mother is very good in Eng-

unteers: "Mother has a dominating personality, and likes to think she's boss of the family, so we all humor her. Dad is inclined to understand human nature more than Mother. There is something about a father - daughter rela tionship that makes expression between the two very comforta ble and profitable for both."

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They became close friends when Musial, his wife and son moved into the Kerr's home when Stan was starting his career. Stan bought the home in appreciation of their long and faithful friendship. (AP Photo)

"I don't go to either parent with SNEAK PREVIEW

ture. A 19 - year - old girl from Illinois ter rapport between us." Or. . . with her mother, is permitted to hours later, Byrd was rushed to the trucks so as not to embarrass "Dad would laugh them off as make her own decisions, but says: the hospital after a heart attack. the divers." "Sometimes when I look back I find that the old adage 'Mother is

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor This is the year to take off your jacket and run around in shirtbachelor designer who has definite ideas about what girls should

"Not every girl can wear the chemise blouse, any more than ev-

"For fall, the overblouse is the thing to wear with suits, but it need not be loose or shapeless. pointed out: "Daddy's not always The most flattering style comes around when I need money, so I just to the hipbone, and is snugly banded there. I like a standaway neckline, to give a long - necked look to the wearer and also to show her jewelry. The French-cuffed three - quarter sleeve also is

"When I design a chemise blouse dy has a better head for my home- I make it with an elastic belt that be worn at the hip pulled up to the waistline, giving

a bloused effect." Practically all suit blouses for fall will be overblouses of one kind or another, giving a costume effect when worn without a jacket. Fisher predicts that double-layer chiffon blouses will be more im-

he also will show costume overblouses in a satin -backed wool print with a shaggy finish giving a brushed look. For summer wear his best seller has been a V-neck overblouse in drip-dry pique, worn as a top for skirt, shorts or bathing suit,

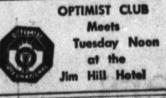
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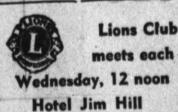
FULL HOLIDAYS LORIS, S. C. A - If you find Christmas holidays busy, consider Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Hardee. They have children with birthdays Dec. 26, 27 and 28, The Hardees' wedding anniver-



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silly." Or. . . "Mother is more sympathetic."

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"It isn't that Dad is standoffish," as one girl pointed out. wear, and why. Dad is the boss, though, in case ery girl can wear the sack dress,"

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Q. How can I make a good prune

A. Stuffed prunes make a de-

Q. How can I darn table linen

A. Try darning table linens on

worn places in embroidery hoops,

A cheetah, the hunting leopard,

India they tame the cheetah for

use much like an American bird

after laundering.

for a short time and it can easily and then stitch back and forth un-

of patent leather?

vent it from cracking.

Yankees... (Continued From Page 1)

postponement of the Dodgers-Cardinals game. The game was in the top of the first inning when the

rains came In minor league play the Cards bopped the Dodgers, 11-6, and the Yankees defeated the Giants, 19-

pick up one box and standin GIANTS (1)

Wells, 2b Roberts, 3b R. Higgins, cf Ross, 1b Edwards, 1f Shephard, rf J. Higgins, ss Miller, c Totals YANKEES (15) Players Hodges, 2b Gilland Baize, 3b Smith, ss Hastings, 1b Cates, p Strange, rf Edelmon

Northeutt, c Loerwald Moreno, cf Duval, cf Robinson, 1f Alston, 1f Totals GIANTS 010 000 - 1 YANKEES 154 14x - 15

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MAJOR LEAGUE Team Yankees Cardinals Dodgers

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Dodgers vs. Giants, Tuesday MINOR LEAGUE

Dodgers Cardinals Yankees

Dodgers 16, Cardinals 11 Yankees 19, Giants 15

vs. Yankees, Monday Dodgers vs. Giants, Tuesday



CONTEST WINNERS-Louise Ferguson of Harman's and Cap Oldham of Cooper's Market, winners of the "Most Courteous Saleswoman

and Salesman" contest, were driven down Main St. in the Pioneer Day parade Thursday. (Staff Photo)

"BELLS" CAST SET

NEW YORK OF -Janet Blair,

are appearing in the London pro-duction of "Bells Are Ringing."

The musical opens in mid-Novem-

Miss Blair has the role created

on Broadway by Judy Holliday, and Gaynes is in the Sydney Chap-

Swimming...

(Continued From Page 1)

suse and west fence, also tak- make more money. ing out the grass between the pool and south fence, and laying ement in the area.

Because of several complaints registered through the past years about the prevailing southwesterly winds being too cold after coming sioners this spring directed city manager Dudley Bayne to have half million dollars. the solid wall erected.

If desired, the pool will be open at night for adult ladies swimming classes to be taught. The pool will close at 6 p.m. daily to the public.

her first big break in show business via the TV cameras.

MONEY TO MAKE MONEY

NEW YORK (#) - Money posted to guarantee actors' salaries on Broadway is now going to work to

The guarantee funds, covering ber. two weeks' wages for all performers, must be posted by every producer when he launches a show. The stipulation is insisted on by Actors' Equity, the performing union, and at the peak of the season

Now, the Equity's okay, the bank Red Cross instruction classes which holds all the deposits, will keep part of them in a checking account and part in an investment stalled equipment can be checked account. The interest will be turnout and made to function proper- ed over to the League of New York Teatres, producers' organiza-

The league hasn't decided yet what it will do with the new revenue.

ter three other actresses had essayed the part, previously appeared on the Jackie Gleason show NEW YORK UP - Elizabeth Al- with one line of dialogue each len, Broadway's newest Juliet, got week. It was "And Away We Go."

The Jersey City, N. J., miss has performed in summer stock in Miss Allen, chosen for the title "The Reluctant Debutante" and role in "Romanoff and Juliet" af- "The Tender Trap."

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B&PW Club Set Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State bank Monday, June 4, for its regular meeting.

Committee Chairmen were reminded that at this meeting detailed annual reports are to be made as to their activities and accomplishments for the year of their various committees. These reports will be presented to the State Federation in Dallas which is having the State Business and Professional Womens' Club meeting June 13, 14 and 15.

Hereford will be represented by three delegates, Mrs. Eunice Petersen, president elect for 1958-59 Mrs. Bruce Carter, outgoing president and Mrs. Madlynne Faughr treasurer elect for 1958-59. The alternates who will attend are Hilda Havens, Bea Barrett and Mrs.

Mrs. Bruce Carter has been elected delegate to the Biennial Convention of Business and Professional Women's Club which is to be held in Seattle, Wash., July 11-15. The Texas delegation will travel in special cars on the Rock Island Railroad, leaving Dallas on July 1 and after leaving Seattle and the convention will make a four-day tour in Canada.

SUGAR TO MURDER

George Gaynes and Allyn McLerie NEW YORK (#) — Playwright John van Druten is turning to murder and melodrama for his next Broadway outing.

Van Druten, previously an expert in such sugared amenities as "The Voice of the Turtle" and 'I supreme court justice, is assured lin part, an assignment for which he auditioned when the show was



VERITA SANDERS

Joins Brand Staff Monday

Replacing Sandra Glenn as rewrite and filing girl in The Brand this week is Verita Sanders, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders, 400 W. Park Ave.

Miss Sanders graduated Hereford High School in 1956 and studied three semesters at West Texas State Cllege in Canyon.

Miss Glenn is to be married to 14, in Frio Baptist Church.

Remember Mama," is adapting of the best-seller lists already as "Anatomy of Murder," a novel that a book-club selection, and as a drawon't be published until January. ma it is expected to be ready for The book, written by a Michigan showing by early spring.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

By ANNE ASHLEY

for plants? How can I determine what the final color will be when dyewater affords a rich fertilizer for

the plants, and also aids in pre-A. When dyeing red over yellow venting bugs. the final shade will be orange; blue over red will be purple; and salad? green over blue gives a blue-green. Light colors may be dyed darker, licious salad when stewed, then but dark colors cannot be dyed a chilled and seeded. Stuff with nuts lighter shade unless a dye removand cream cheese. er is used. Always remember that the original color plus the dye used equals the final shade. properly?

Q. How can I make candles fit into the holders, when the candles the sewing machine. First put the are a little too large? A. Hold the candle in hot water loosen the tension of the machine

be pressed to fit the candlestick. til the place is neatly mended. This is better than shaving it with The mended portion is hard to find a knife. Q. What can I do with cream that will not whip?

A. Try adding the white of an

egg to it. Chill both the cream and can run at a pace of 70 m.p.h. the egg thoroughly, then whip to- but only for about 500 yards. In gether.

Q. How can I remove scratches

from silver?

A. Purchase a small quantity of putty powder, put it into a saucer and add just enough olive oil to Don Edd Robison, Dimmitt, June make a paste. Rub this paste on then polish with a chamois and the scratches will disappear. Q. How can I retain the juices when roasting meat?

A. Heat the oven very hot before putting in the meat to roast. This will cause the outside of the meat to sear and retain the juices.

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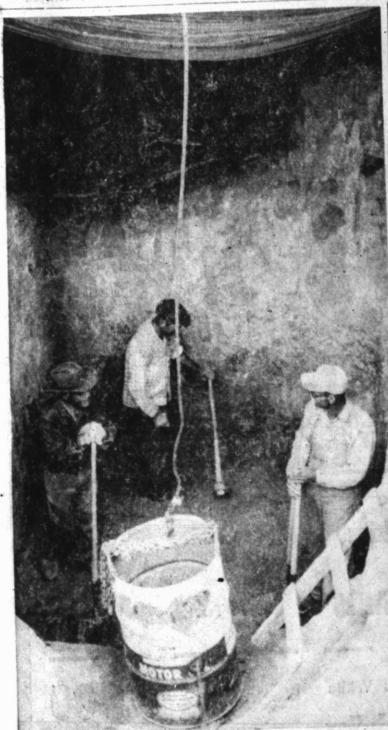
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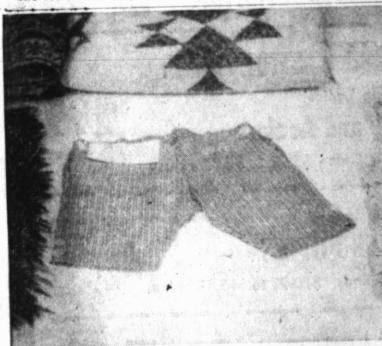
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IN PARADE-Members of Mrs. Alex Schroeter's twirling class participated in the annual Pioneer Day parade Thurs-

day. (Staff Photo)



A PAUSE IN ROUTE-Workers on the new 600,000 bushel capacity grain storage unit presently under construction in the Sims community pause for a breather while digging a 23-foot hole where truck-dumping will take place. Though the workers were spared 10-feet of digging by a machine, they are shown here at 13 feet depth Wednesday afternoon. The rest of the way had to be done by hand. (Staff Photo)



A FIRSTI-One of the most unusual exhibits by the Deaf Smith Chapter of the Texas Historical Survey Committee Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room was a pair of pants. Not just any pair of pants would draw so much comment and interest, but these did. They are the first pair ever put on the county's judge, Homer Henslee. (Staff Photo)

LUBBOCK VISITORS STEAK FRY Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buford Jr. The Intermediate II Training and daughter of Lubbock are visit- Group of the Baptist Church had ing in the home of C. D. Buford a steak fry at the J. B. Snead but, flounder and sole, have both home Thursday night.

CLEANING UP-Two of the many Pioneer ladies who brought food for the annual picnic-type luncheon on the court house lawn were Mrs. Lula Gregg Thomas, left, and Mrs. Lovela Howard Ferguson, both of Hereford and both 50-year pioneers of the area. Even after several hundred people were fed, there was still enough remaining to serve half as many again. (Staff Photo)

VACATIONERS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark have returned from vacationing in Dallas and upper east Texas. Points of interest were Dallas Lake, Tyler Rose Gardens, Kilgore Oilfields and the Caddo Lake Region. They were in Pittsburg, Tex., on Sunday where a reunion was held in the home of a neice for Mr. Clarks two sisters and three brothers, which included Brit Clark of Summerfield.

TECH STUDENTS HOME

Students home from Texas Tech for the summer vacation are Dorothy Daniel, Barbara Damron, Linda West, Mary Kaye Car, Jane Newsom, Don Zimmeran, Ron Zimmeran, Norman Bookout, Dave Wertenberger, Ronnie Kerschen, Bobby Veigel, John David Bryant, Lynn Boomer, Charles Seed, Taylor Sims, Billy Paul Knox, George Heard and Jimmy Dale Auten.

WORK IN AMARILLO Joe Bill Wills, son of Dr. R. R. Wills, left Thursday for Amarillo

RELIGION UP IN YOUNG SOV-

NEW YORK (A A three-year study, just completed, finds that 'religious sentiment is not only widespread among the younger Brooklyn College's psychology deafter extensive research, invol- Clark of 235 Ave. I., ving hundreds of interviews in London with Soviet emigres. The

foundation.

Some flatfish, including halieyes on the same side of the head. Kreig-Marcum Chapel.



PAT DAWSON

Pat Dawson To Wed Richard Clark

Soviet generation, but on the increase." Dr. Ivan D. London, of ment and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Richard partment, reported this conclusion Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Miss Dawson graduated from project was financed by the In- Hereford High School this year. wood Institute and the Dearborn Clark also attended Hereford High School and is presently employed at Orsborn-Norwood Chevrolet as assitant parts manager.

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HIGH AND HIGHER-Hal Nicholson of Olton is shown riding Number 1, the most feared bull used in this week's rodeo, sponsored by the Hereford Riders. Nicholson did not go the time limit, (Staff Photo)

NEW PACKAGE DEAL

rights to a stage show. Under the arrangement, the National Broadcasting Co. has put up \$100,000 for the Broadway product this week.

tion of "A Soft Touch," and also NEW YORK @ — A new kind has guaranteed a minimum of of financing deal has given a TV- \$150,000 for the film rights. The radio network the movie screen farce arrives in mid-November.

John Benson visited in Hereford



ACTING HORSEY—Taking a different approach to things, this horse in the Cochran County Sheriff's Passe sidled down Main St. sideways durng the Poneer Day parade Thursday. (Staff Photo)

Red Sox, Indians Win Pony Openers

The Indians and Red Sox both Strange, 1b took wins in their first Pony Jacobson, cf League games of the season and Hoff, p-if League games of the season and are in a tie for first place.

Thursday night the Indians edged the Tigers, 4-2, and Friday night the Red Sox pounded the White Sox, 29-12. The loss pushed the White Sox into third place.

Player

Totals

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Drake, c-3b

The Indians tallied three runs in Kershen, ss-3b-p the third inning on four walks, an Albracht, p-ss error and a single to break a 1-1 Greenway, 1b tie. Bill Steele of the Indians was the top hitter of the night with a triple and two singles.

Nine runs by the Red Sox in the Guerrero, 3b-p

top of the first set the pace for Wright, 1f Friday's contest. The Red Sox belt- Castenad, 1f ed five doubles, a triple and a sin- Sheppard, 2b-c gle and had two walks tossed in Pepper, of for their big inning.

The White Sux retaliated with RED SOX 942 347 - 29 seven runs in the second inning WHITE SOX 173 001 - 12 but couldn't catch up, Ron Greenway homered for the losers in the

Player Boynton, c Barnett, 2b R. Dowell, 1b Hale, 3b-p Caywood, p-cf McGee, ss Kelly, ss D. Dowell, cf Long, 1f Powell, 1f

Bybee, rf INDIANS (4) Player Loerwald, c Haney, cf Rayburn, ss Curtsinger, 1b Slaughter, 3b Whitaker, 1f

Alston, rf

Hudson, 1f

TIGERS 001 000 1 - 2 INDIANS 103 000 x - 4 RED SOX (29) Player Buck, 2b Boyd, rf-1f

Sciumbato Turner, c Smith, rf-1f-p Hernandez, 1f

Pony League **STANDINGS**

Red Sox Indians White Sox Tigers Indians 4, Tigers 2 Tigers vs. Red Sox, Monday

Pee Wee League STANDINGS

White Sox vs. Indians, Tuesday

White Sox Cardinals Braves White Sox 10, Cardinals 1

Braves vs. Giants, ppd. White Sox vs. Cardinals, Monday 2 Braves vs. Giants, Tuesday



in Hereford See

Sandbox Set Needs Plenty of Pinafoes

For the chubby little girl, a princess - cut pinafore with vertical trimmings can do wonders. Local sewing center experts suggest that you make several in crisp sol- HIGH REPLACEMENT RATE id - color cotton, trimmed with dainty tape printed with tiny flowers and edged in small scallops. Use the tape to outline the V-neck and run it down the side seams of the dress, nipping the waist and flaring the skirt. The optical illusion will make the small wearer look taller and slimmer.

The same effect may be achieved by using some of the new jurnbo rickrack trimmings in contrast-

If you own a new slant - needle KOREAN KIDS CONTRIBUTE automatic sewing machine or an NASHVILLE, Tenn., IF sew along the edges of the tape, gospel around the world

Big girls aren't the only ones It's wise to cut out several of figure problems. Sometimes these little pinafores at once, and little girls need a bit of slimming, use the assembly - line technique in sewing. This way you can turn out three or four garmnts in not

NEW YORK UP -- Broadway's new theater season is setting some kind of a record for cast changes during out of town tryouts.

There's always a certain amount of shaking down and shifting during the warmup weeks, but thus far five shows have made a total of 10 replacements in key roles. One of the five, "Saturday Night Kid," later was withdrawn.

automatic zigzagger attachment. Southern Baptist Convention reyou can get further decorative ef- ports the receipt of a highly prizfect by fancy stitching on the ed donation - \$2 from a group of braid. Select a scallop stitch, an Korean children who wrote that iciele stitch or a zigzag stitch, and they wanted to "help spread the

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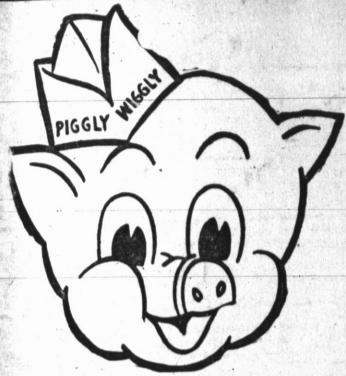
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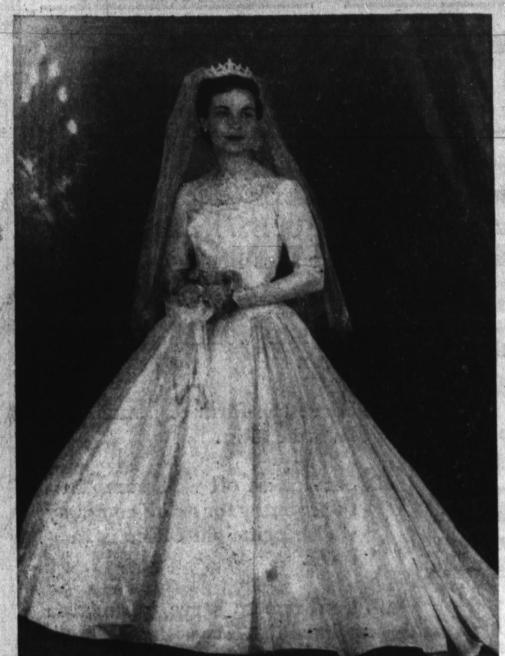
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white cutwork linen over blue and held a center arrangement of blue and white daisies banked around a pair of stryofoam hearts. Appointments and tea dainties repeated the blue and white theme.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Tinnin at the door, Mrs. Tom C. Hall of Amarillo, mother of the honoree. Miss Hall and the future

the guest book. Mrs. Louis Wood-ford showed the gifts. Approxima-the Rev. W. H. Fox, pastor of the lines and featuring polka dot trim. tely 100 guests attended the cour- Primitive Baptist Church of Am- She wore a small black hat and

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Lindsey Lyons, **Buddy Godfrey** To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of San Angelo are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marri- ways," "O Promise Me" and "I gagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lindsey, to Hubert (Buddy) Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea of

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday Aug. 30, in the First Methodist Church of San Angelo. Both are students at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and plan to continue their education after their marriage.

ATTEND NTSC GRADUATION Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Young and children left Thursday for Denton where they attended the graduation exercises at North Texas State College Friday. Mrs. Jerry Murphy, the former Dixie Young, and her husband received degrees. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, par-

they return home. Picnicking at Palo Duro Canyon esday were Gwin Morris, Sylvia Wiman, Terry Hale and Bet-

Shower Courtesy Patricia Jackson, George Snider Wed in Church Ceremony Friday

PARENTS OF the couple who

were present for the service are Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Hall of Am-

arillo and Mrs. Richard Jowell of

greenery decorated the altar.

Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony and accompanied N. E. Tyler of Hereford, who sang "Because" (D'Hardelot) and "The

Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Mrs.

Holmes also played the traditional wedding marches as the couple and their attendants entered and

Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds of Pampa

was matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue street length frock made similar to that worn by the bride, with a white picture hat and

HAROLD HENDRIX of Odessa

The bride was given in marriage

Marry in Hill Chapel Rites

Miss Barbara Hall, formerly of single orchid surrounded

A shower courtesy honored Miss Barbara Hall, who became the bride of Lewis Womble Thursday, May 29, in the home of Mrs. Dale Tinnin Saturday afternoon, May of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Rt. 5, and George Winston Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snider of Barser, read Friday at 8 p.m. The Reference of Mrs. Scott played the ceremony Mrs. Other hostesses included Mesames Charles Springer, Cap Oldard, Howard Scott, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

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Scott, organist, and Mrs. Verle a cummerbund in American Bea-

a corsage of white rosebuds.

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Woodford, Hilton Higgins and Don Sigle.

Sigle.

The house was decorated throughout in the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white. The illumination.

WHITE GLADIOLI and peonies with greenery banked the altar while wedding tapers in seven branched candelabra gave illumination.

Musicians were Mrs. Howard length bouffant skirt and featuring a Sabrina neckline touched with points at the hands. The long bouffant skirt (worn over hoops) fell BarbaraHall. Lewis Womble fant skirt (worn over hoops) fell from beneath a short peplum of lace, repeating the touch of seed pearls and sequins, and terminated in a graceful chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion, embroidwith ered with lace medalions, was bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Richard Jowell.

Mrs. Charles Springer and Nancy Story poured and Mrs. Don Siglard Mrs. Don Siglard Mrs. Paul Schroeter kept

Miss Barbara Hall, formerly of single orchid surrounded with lace medalions, was stephanotis and tied with white sactaught to a coronet of seed pearls tin streamers, carried on a white leather Bible.

The BRIDE's mother were a white heirloom handkerchief be-

> sheath of rose embroidered linen with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Jowell wore a powder blue

princess style dress of cotton The bridegroom's mother wore broadcloth. Her corsage was also a Dior blue peau de soie sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Methodist

ies and tall white tapers in can- Youth Center in Canyon. The delabra against a background of bride's table was laid in lace over home of the bride's grandparents, blue and the centerpiece featured Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson, 441 Miles. The serving table held the honor maid's bouquet, the tier-Assisting with the hospitalities wedding cake and white tapwere Mrs. W. H. Simpson of Floyers. Those assisting with the house party were Mesdames J. B. Snead, Clyde Rayburn, Gerald Wilson, dada, Mrs. Charles Springer and Mrs. N. E. Tyler of Hereford. When the couple left on a honey-Rommy Braddy, Aubrey Cook, Frank Gyles, C. W. Seed, Joe Stomoon trip to points in Colorado and Arizona, the bride was wearing a ry, Pat Robinson, Jim Wiman, Naomi Tucker, Jim Alston, Carsories, using the orchid from the roll Hickey, Louis Mainer, of Wa-

Abilene. She received her degree

from West Texas State College on

The bridegroom attended Frank

Phillips College and the University

of Texas. He is now a student at

West Texas State College where

he is majoring in business admin-

A RECEPTION was held in the

co and Mrs. Vera Ruth of Canyon. The bride is a graduate of Here-For traveling the bride chose a ford High School and attended West Texas State College for one brown cotton and silk fitted suit with white accessories. The orchid and a half years. She is presentfrom the wedding bouquet formed ly employed at the Tri-State General Agency in Amarillo. her corsage. The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended

carried a hand bouquet of blue and white daisies. Womble, also a graduate of Here ford High School, spent three years in service with two years in Germany. He is now attending WTSC, was best man and Leldon and Douglas Womble, both brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

wedding bouquet as a corsage.

After June 9 the couple will reside at 88 Tennessee, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Young will visit friends in Fort Worth before they return home.

having long tapering sleeves and sas City, Kan., and Mrs. J. C. high Queen Anne collar. The bouf- Schnieder and son Glenn, spent lace ruffles and her lace-edged veil and Mrs. Clyde Cave. Saturday, of illusion fell from a bandeau of ribbon daises centered with rhine-ribbon daises centered with rhine-ribbon daises centered with rhine-ribbon daises. The bridal bouquet was a and Mrs. Julch.

Traditional wedding music was and brother of the bride.

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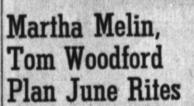
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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Melin, 569 N. Washington St. Hinsdale, Ill., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Lisle Thomas Woodford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lisle Woodford of this city. The wedding will take place on June 21 in the Union Church at

Miss Melin will be graduate from the University of Colorado at Boulder on June 6 and will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Her fiance also will be graduat ed from the University of Colorado June 6, with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and has been accepted in the University of Colorado Law School where he will enroll this fall.

The couple plan to return to Hereford after a short honeymoon trip and will reside at 504 Roose velt for the summer.

ATTENDS CELEBRATIONS Mrs. Minnie L. Walker of Las Vegas, N. M., has been visiting relatives and friends since Friday. After the wedding trip to points Mrs. Walker comes every year to in Colorado the couple will return the Pioneer Day celebrations.



Miss Martha Melin, bride-elect of Tom Woodford....



Miss Lindsey Lyons, brde-elect of Buddy Godfrey

Karen McGee, Carrol Herring Wed in Amarillo Church Rites

of Hereford, became the bride of McGee, sister of the bride sang and wore wristlets of pink rose-Carroll H. Herring, son of Mr. "Oh Promise Me." and Mrs. Homer Herring of Dimmitt, on Friday evening:

Truman Spring, minister of the Central Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony, at the Cen-tral Church of Christ, 14th and Monroe in Amarillo.

nine branch crystal chandelier holding cathedral tapers. The silver branches of the chandelier were interspersed with flowing cascades of pink carnations and maiden hair fern, and flanked by lighted candle bars holding white stock, emerald palm trees banking sunburst ' arrangements of pink gladiolus and white stock completed the background. White colonnades tied with loops of white silk bridal roping formed a border for the garden setting. The steps, were flanked by colonial columns tered with snow white cherubs forming an arch for the entrance. The double aisle was marked with white candle sticks holding tall white candles and tied with satin and matching streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGee, McGee, brother of the bride, sang da Herring were dressed identical 1615 W. 24th, Amarillo, formerly "Walk Hand in Hand," and Sylvia to that of the honor attendants, Miss Barbara McGee, sister of

> Mrs. Bob Hicks of Canyon was matron of honor. They wore iden-tical dresses of blue silk organza over taffeta. The dresses were of princess design with full skirts, having boat neck lines and V neck in back, and short cap sleeves trimmed in hand embroidered banding of pastel colors of pink. rose and green on white background. Large airplane bow in to the center front of the blouse. The maid and matron of honor carried cascade bouquets of pink roses and matching ribbons.

The four bridesmaids were Mary Lou McCullough of Hereford Nancy Archer of Spearman, Karen Mackey of Amarillo, and Lafon McGee, cousin of the bride, also of Amarillo. Their dresses were the same design as those of the honor attendants except in pink. Their bouquets were designed identical with pink delight roses

Candles were lighted by Sylvia Traditional wedding music was Ann and Randall McGee, sister

The little flower girl was Gayle Miss Barbara McGee, sister of Reynolds of Amarillo, who also the bride was maid of honor, and was dressed identical to the honor attendants and wore a wristlet o

The ring bearer was David Wig-gains of Hereford. Don Johnston of Dimmitt was best man, and ushers were Bob Hicks of Canyon, Dan Eaton of Sonora, Winston and Harold Wagner of Dimmitt

Mrs. McGee, mother of the bride back, of the same banding droped was in a light blue lace dress, with matching accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses with pink and silver tufts.

The bridegroom's mother wore dress of powder blue lace with white accessories, and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses with pink and silver tufts.

The bride was honored by having her two grandmothers in the party. Both were dressed in navy blue dresses with matching acces

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a dress of white rosepoint lace over white satin, fashioned with Queen Ann collar and long sleeves forming petal points. The fitted bodice had tiny self-covered buttons outlining

Deaf Smith County Federation Announces Plans for 1958-59

need plans for the Deaf decided on a fee of 25 per year County Federation of Wo- for individual members, Mrs. Ruten's Clubs 1958-59 season.

Outlines call for three meetings stead of four as previously scheled, one meeting to be held in city and two in rural com-

Luncheons will be featured ain and programs will cover three ses of federated club work. ecial music and art programs be included in each program. The first luncheon and program ill be held in Hereford on Oct. 31 with the program dealing with "Pederation." The second meeton Jan. 30 will be on Home Demonstration Club work, held in a rural community. The third will held April 30, also in a rural community, with Gardening and orticulture as the theme.

ter said. ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMinn, Cynthia and Bill, went to Amarillo Tuesday to attend the graduation exercises of Palo Duro High School which were held in the Municipal Auditorium. Bobby Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Story and cousin of the McMinns, was saluatorian of the class. Another cou-

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown, left Thursday for Harvest. He is employed by all clubs are invited to join the Harry Duvall. At present he is lo-



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McGee... (Continued From Page 1)

blouse down center front. A yolk of French tulle topped the full skirt hanging full length with long train of Foreign Wars held a meeting

which she is a member. The Bible Day. was topped with a cascade of white Plans were made to place roses and stephanotis and center- wreath on the Memorial Monu ent ed with a white orchid.

For something old she carried a Memorial Day. white handkerchief belonging to the bridegrooms great-grandmothed as a new member and others sin, Deanne Mae McMinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Me-Minn, was also among the graduates.

die didegroins great-graduate attending were Mesdames Bill attending were Mesdames Bill Craig, Jim Lookingbill, Lewis Beckman, Hicks Roberson, Harry Looking bearing her birth date in her Coffman, D. J. Nevin, Perry Mcshoe for good luck.

and tiers of nylon tulle. A silver Mr. Wayne Lawrence. candelabra holding white candles and pink rose bouquets formed the center piece. The tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Elaine McGee and Mrs. Billy Stone ladled the punch. Both are cousins of the bride. Follwing a brief trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home in Abilene, where both will continue their col-

The bride was graduated from Hereford High School and the bridegreen from Dimmitt High School. Both are juniors at Abilene Christian College.

Choir Party Honors Director

Miss Juanelva Lose, who has served as choir director for the First Methodist Church for the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mink past several months, was honored at a choir party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford Wednesday evening. Miss Rose will return to her home in Tulia.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crawford and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, Robert Thompson and Lynn, Mrs. E. E. Fridley, Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., Miss Viola Rettman, Mrs. W. F. Gillis, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, Mrs. Joe L. Hamilton, and the hosts. Miss Rose entertained the group with piano selections and in conclusion she was presented with a going away gift from the group.

HOME FROM COLLEGE Ed Schroeter, son of Mr. and

VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Monday evening at the VFW Hall. The bride's veil of French tulle Members voted to make a confell from a crown of seed pearls tribution to the Day Center at the and irridescent sequins. She car- Hereford Labor Camp, and decidried a white Bible, belonging to ed to decorate tables in Veterans the Delta Theta Club of Abilene, of Hospital in Amarillo on Fathers

in Veterans Memorial Park on

Minn, Dub Maddock, Arnold Wall, A reception was held in the fel- Harold Hawkins, Bill Massie, Ida lowship hall of the church. The serving table was drapped with a floor length cloth of ice blue satin Leonard Davis and the hostess,

Adios Supper Ends Club Season

Farm and Ranch Club held its annual end-of-the-season get-together in the form of an adios party given in the home of Mrs. N. E. Tyler Friday night.

Ranch style supper was served in the back yard where burlap covered tables carried out the rustic theme. Branding irons, horse shoes and other western suggestions added to the decorations. Games provided entertainment

after the supper. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoover and children, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Meland Mrs. William Cook and sons.

Rebekahs Hold Memorial Service

Rebekah Lodge held a memorial service for two deceased members at the regular meeting held at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening. Tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Edna Draper and Mrs. Lena Lomas. Those taking part in the service were Mrs. Roberta Combs, noble grand; Mrs. Lavita Fitzgerald. vice grand; Mrs. Alta Davis, chaplain; Mesdames Cora Lee Loving, Glessie Shelton, Lydia Hopson, Ed Schroeter, son of Sir.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, returned from Texas University Tuesday omi Murrel, Anna Conklin and omi Murrel, Anna Conklin and Aline Lomenick, Cynthia Vines, Nellie Beauford, candle bearers; Mrs. Earline Manning, vocalist and Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, pian-

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LET THE FACTS BE KNOWN

Rep. Leroy Saul, member of the State Affairs Committee a chairman of the Sub-Committee that wrote HB No. 547, piloted its passage from the full committee by unanimous vote and from the house by a vote of 128 for to 10 against.

This action came within 47 days of the Supreme Court ruling which crippled the REA.

Many REA folks believe that the benefits obtained, including Saul's amendment which was accepted by Rep. Alonzo Jamison, author of HB No. 547, were the maximum ones which could have been obtained from the 55th Legislature.

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Debbs who acted as go-between While the pioneers were meet to contact the food stores when the question of closing for holidays arose. Either Debbs is not so vocferous as in his youth, or the food boys are getting a lot harder to convence, because most of them were open Friday.

to belong to a union to get full son-in-laws work in Borger and, during the recent strike, have been visiting Slim. He had them out DEBBS KNOX is slipping these pouring concrete last week, though

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> I don't know anything about the game, but Rex just about has me convinced. Instead of football, wouldn't it be something to see 150,000 people jampack the Cotton Bowl to see a big intercollegiate chess match?

to reach a settlement.

an idea.

friend with a mountain cabin and

another with an airplane. Consid-

ering the cost, it is hardly likely.

tions in one person. Anyway, it is

REX TYNES WRITES from

Clarendon to point out that the

Russians exceed not only in Sput-

nicks, but also in the game of

chess. He says they have practi-

cally all of the champion chess

players - and attributes much of

their achievement to the game,

which is taught as part of the cur-

riculum in Russian schools in or-

der to develop reasoning power.

The government gives large priz-

involves the same problems as war

Not to be outdone by the banks, the post office recently installed a drive-up letter mailing box on Fourth Street. First we had drivein houses, then came restaurants, movies and banks. It's probably just as well, too, considering how hard it is to find a place to park.

Justice of Peace Berry Miles is dollar bill and fitting it into one of those envelopes for the Curb Cop collection as a result of having overparked. A friend asked, "Why don't you go over there and argue with them, Berry?'

"What's the use?" replied the J-P. "I'm guilty, so I figure the best thing is to shell out the dollar and get it over with."

C. C. Bowman has a couple of gripes. In the first place, he figures we are going to land on the moon pretty soon. He also says to tell the Bootleg Philosopher that mates to the moon. Once there, likely to run away."

Back from extensive travels in California, Mr. Bowman also figures Deaf Smith County should go in for paved roads - instead of pooping off around \$200,000 each year for maintenance, equipment and the like. In California all of the country roads and lanes are paved, according to Bowman. The incost is high, but the upkeep is low. A pickup and a blade pretwell keep the bar ditches in shape. He says they even pave

right up to most of the houses. "If they can do it out there, we can do it here," he declares. This country has everything they have, plus a lot more and not near so much desert and waste land."

ever sit down and compare the Ed Schroeter, Bill Woodford, Lynn cost of paving all county roads against the cost of keeping up our I don't know how it would stack mer school. Both are classified as up, but roads really are costing Deaf Smith County a pretty penny every year - and we can look forward to more and more ex-pense along this line instead of

NEW SMALLFRY JOKE -Why did that little boy throw into the stream?" "He wanted to see the bridge on the river Kwai."

While everyone is talking about the prospective wheat crop for 1958, there seems to be little conversation concerning the unusual situation of so much barley. Barley will be among the first grain harvested for the season and it looks as if the yield will be tremendous. The only trouble is that

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barley prices are low. It figures, though, when we have both quality and quantity, the price is invari-Fishing season is just around the corner. What I need to find is one ably down.

Lion Boss D. C. Martin personally instructed Silvania Felicia, you will encounter both qualifica- Hereford's current exchange student, to carry greetings and best wishes to the Lions Ciub in Turin, Italy. Many service clubs, through this means, are establishing cloesr connections and -maintaining extensive correspondence within their international brotherhoods. Silvania, incidentally, is the proud owner of a Texas cowgirl outfit, complete with six-gun and holster. She promises to wear it when she visits the Italian club.

Miss Felicia is quite happy about her stay in Hereford. She says when she learned she was coming, es to encourage the game, which she wrote her "American sister," Dolly Paetzold, to find out what American girls wore most, Dolly gave her the straight dope: jeans, sneakers, and bobby sox.

. "I almost wore out my dictionary trying to find the definition to these terms," says Silvania "- and never did discover what they really were until I got to Hereford."

Alexander will be Hereford's first full-time exchange student to travel to Denmark. Naturally, she is quite excited. Her greatest barrier, it seems to me, will be that of mastering the Danish language. True enough, 75 per cent of the Danes speak English, but it is not probable that they will conduct school classes in English. Certainly, she has the best wishes of everyone in the community and, knowing Eugenia, it's a safe bet that a lot of Danes will come to love and appreciate Texas and the U.S.A.

RIDDLE ANSWER: The conduca consistent old boy. Thusday aft- tor gave the man a \$21/2 gold piece, ernoon he was carefully folding a a quarter, two dimes and two \$1

> Trouble with traffic is that most pedestrians walk around as if they owned the streets and motorists drive as if they owned their cars.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. L. McClung, 207 Ross; he thinks we should close down all Martha Kate Aikin, 407 Ave. J of our prisons and move the in- Joe Armando Ramiriz, Hereford; W. A. Boyd, 111 Ave. J; H. Burthe prisoners could provide their rus, Rt. 1; Mrs. Ann Worthan, Rt. own livelihood and, as C. C. puts 5; Roscoe O. Stark, 504 Miles; it, "They doggone sure wouldn't be William Wayne Fortenberry, Bellview, N. M.; Steve Sigman, 316 Star; Mrs. T. V. McGee, Friona; Mrs. Jack McCracken, 225 Ave. F; Mrs. W. B. Beach, 608 Park Ave.; Mrs. Addye Miller, 418 Star; Jesus C. Hernandez, Hereford; Mrs. R. H. Parker, Hereford; LeRoy Jones, Vega; K. H. Oliver, 219 Ave. A; R. A. Freeman, 114 Ave.

Patients Dismissed J. C. Ricketts, 5-28; Messick H. Robert, 5-28; Mrs. Louise Crow 5-28; Louis Ralph Hagar, 5-28; C. V. Burges, 5-28; A. R. Lester, 5-29; Mrs. E. O. Welch, 5-28; Bessie Smith, 5-29; Florencio Salas, 5-29; Hilista Hayes, 5-29; Cynthia Hale, 5-29; Lynn Hall, 5-29; Mrs. H. D. Caison, 5-30; Paul Drager, 5-30.

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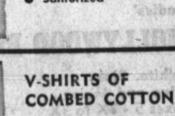
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Paul Drager Breaks Leg in Ball Game

while playing ball in Little League Tuesday. He is in Deaf Smith County Hospital and will be there several more days. Joe Reinauer Jr. celebrated his birthday with a trip to Bufin birthday with a trip to Burlo Lake for some boating and
ater skiing. Jan Wallace, Lewis
bock, Larry Edwards and Gary
useman accompanied him. They
turned to the Reinauer home for
hamburger fry.

Mrs. Art Lewis has returned
from Okmulgee, Okla. She was
there caring for a sick aunt of Mr.

ticipated in the ceremonial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seay of Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart Thursday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and girls

hamburger fry.

Bill Odom of Halfway spent Wedsday visiting his brother, Mr.
nd Mrs. Jesse Odom.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas and children, Ir. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and hildren attended the Camp Fire leremonial Tuesday night. Debo-

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rah Pierce was promoted from a Blue Bird Group to the Camp Fire Girls Group. Diedra Thomas participated in the ceremonial.

Transfer of Plainview to Munday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs and do Lynn and Joe Harold were oversome fishing last weekend. They brought ninety fish home. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and Combs spent Friday night with girls of Clovis visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs.

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Mrs. Dick Godwin was in the hospital Monday for minor sur-gery. Mrs. Alice Cox stayed with her at home until Tuesday evenher at home until Tuesday even-ing. Mrs. Zona Cochran is stay-

Combs and John Burns of Lakin Kan., are in Crowell, to begin harvesting wheat. Bill Combs is leaving Monday to join them. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bartlett and son of Hobbs, N. M., visited with Arf Lewis Sunday.

Joe Eddy Scott is home from West Texas for the summer. Carla Stengel is visiting her aunt Mrs. Sam Mazurek, of Frio for

few days.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson has been Lubbock to be with her son-inlaw, Ray Haltom, during surgery. Roy and Terry Haltom returned with her to spend a few days visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Wichita, Kan., are visiting with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy ac companied Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooker of Lazbuddie and Jim Davis of Roaring Springs to Cleburne to attend the graduation exercise of the Brooker's daughter and to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. G. Frank, Sandra and Billy left Thursday night to visit Larry and Walter Kaul are help-her mother, Mrs. Sally Nayes of ing on the Escavada Ranch this

Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt and sons, Terry and Alan of Amarillo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell. Terry is planning to stay three or four weeks with his grandparents. Mrs. W. L. Cook and Larry spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Bueill Monroe of Walcott.

J. E. McCathern attended the Memorial Day services at Buffalo Cemetery at Erick, Okla., Friday. He stopped in Pampa on Saturday to attend the McCathern family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mc-Cathern and family of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr. and family of Friona joined

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ritter and Margaret Ann of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Rit-ter and children Thursday.

Mrs. Heien Godwin and Mrs. Jessie Marburger of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin and sons Wednesday.

were Mrs. Harold Head, Mrs.
Frank Zinser, Mrs. Ernest Flood,
Mrs. W. B. Nunley, and Mrs. Forrest Marnell. The girls competed
in the baking of biscuits, cakes
and pies.

Eugene Combs and Buddy Cates
accompanied Mrs. W. E. Combs
of Plainview to Munday to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner were
hosts for an ice cream supper
Thursday night. Guests present
were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs
and Bill, Marvin Welty of Hereford, Buddy Cates, Mrs. Zona
Cochran, of Hereford, Jackie Lynn
Nunley, Joe Harold Childers of
Hereford. Mrs. Cochran, Jackie
Lynn and Joe Harold were over-

Walter Lynn Kaul arrived home from Oklahoma State University on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and Larry Kaul arived home Tuesday night. The Morgans are employed on the Escavada

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer at-tended the graduation exercises at Stanton Jr High Tuesday. Jim Reinauer received his diploma. Mrs. Merlin Kaul accompanied a group of Aikman School teachers to Amarillo Wednesday for lunch and an afternoon of shopping.
Deborah Thomas attended

Day Camp at the Camp Fire Hut Hereford Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Renfro of Frederick, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro Monday. Mrs. Merlin Kaul was a caller the Jim Bookout home and the Ulys Pierce home in Hereford

Thursday afternoon. Joe Reinauer, Joe Jr., Jim Bob and Art went flying Sunday afternoon. Morris Easley, a former resident of Westway, was

their pilot. T. B. Thomas Jr. and Dan were Romero Thursday to bring the Club calves to Hereford. Ben Thomas returned to spend the weeked with the Thomases

weekend. They are working cat-

Most of the residents took part in the Pioneer Day celebration by attending the parade, rodeo and other activities.

LEES IN AMARILLO Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee and Gladys visited in Amarillo Monday.





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By BETTY WALSER

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Mr. and Mrs. Authur Blackburn and children of the Frio Community visited in the Carlyle Sargent home Sunday afternoon.

Mary Katherine Huckert returned home Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert. Mary Katherine is enrolled at Texas Women's University at Denton and is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLozier and son of Lubbock visited in the George DeLozier home Sunday. Lollie, their daughter, who visited with her grandparents for a returned home with few days

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Fred and Joan Fowlkes were in Amarillo Thursday night where they visited in the Bradley Lookingbill home. Debbie and David returned home with them to visit for a few days with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser visited with the Phil Phillips of Andrews Sunday in the home of W. B. Phillips of Hereford.

Mrs. Jack Howell and Gains of Dimmitt visited in the Carl Lee home Thursday. Carolyn Lee returned with them for a few days visit in their home.

Ann Lookingbill returned home from West Texas State College Wednesday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker are the grandparents of a baby boy born Thursday, May 29. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reeves of Cotton Center.

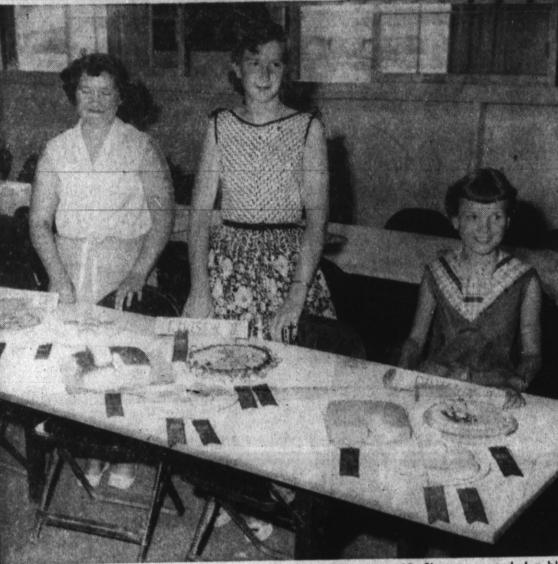
A. J. Wood from Stillwater, Okla., visited in the Cliff Galley home Thursday night.

C. L. Lateway of Amarillo is visiting in the W. L. Bolinger home for a few days. Nancy Parsons spent Wednes-

day night in the Guy Walser home. and family were in Lamesa Sunhomecoming and dedication ser- Tech. vices of the Friendship Baptist Church. They also visited with the Blanton Clearmans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker visited in the Woodrow Tieson home mitt visited her parents, Mr. of Lubbock Wednesday and Wed- and Mrs. M. L. Simpson in Herenesday night.

Graduating from the eighth grade from this community Tues- IN AMARILLO rene Evans, Gayle Woolbright, An- iness.



BAKE SHOW CHAMPS—Champions of the three divisions in the Deaf Smith County 4-H Girls Bake Show, held Wednesday afternoon in Stanton Junior High cafeteria, are shown above. They are, left to right, Sandra Townsend, Div. III; Glenna Homfeld, Div. II; and Karen Shearheart, Div. I. Miss Homfeld was named champion of the entire contest, in

county's history, 68. She was awarded a blue ribbon for biscuits and pie and red for her cake, and a purple for overall winner. Karen's cake, according to the judges, was perfect in every respect and was awarded 100 points, the maximum. Glenna will represent the county at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo this fall.

(Staff Photo) which the largest number entered in the

dy Rule, Alvin Law, Dan Wall, James West. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Lawrence attended the funeral of a relative in

RECEIVE DEGREE

Clovis, N. M., Tuesday.

The School of Business Administration announced this week that Albert Edwin Plummer, account-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman ing major from Hereford, will be among the candidates for degrees day where they attended the which will be held June 2, at Texas

DIMMITT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Dimford Sunday.

day at Hereford were Dianne Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave went Clearman, Patsy Campbell, Fay- to Amarillo Thursday night on bus-



Installation Dinner Closes LaMadreMiaStudyClubYear

year's activities for La Madre Mia Don Fudge; finance, Mesdames Columbia Broadcasting System. Who have begun to accept at face who h

Mrs. Ted Hardwick, outgoing Those assuming duties of office included Mrs. Dennis Lomas, presi- Mesdames Glenn Wilson, Hershel dent: Mrs. Buddy Pickens, president; Mrs. Harold Morton, secretary; Mrs. Bobby Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Landers, parliamentarian; Mrs. Calvin Goodin, historian and Mrs. Walter Kirkland, reporter.

Following the installation Mrs. Lomas conducted a short business session and appointed committees for the coming year. Committees included: Yearbook, Mesdames

Look Who's



Larry Don, son of M. and Mrs Ancil Worthan was born Thursday at 7:02 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Attig of York, Pa., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Worthan of Abernathy.

Rochelle Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis, was born iversity June 1 through June 14 Saturday at 12:25 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces. The ma- voice; Danna Nefzer, flute; Sharon ternal grandparents are Mr. and Lynne Slaughter, voice, and Pat Mrs. Frank McBroom of Amarillo. Caywood, voice.

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An installation dinner closed the Jesse Click, Paul Schroeter and James Brownlow; social, Mesdam- of other government officials have es Donald Shipley, Eugene Sparks, sent congratulations, and Walter Kirkland; courtesy, president, conducted the rites. Mesdames Joe Henry, Buddy Pick-

> vice Miller and Glenn Hopson. social affairs to be held month and names were drawn for secret pals.

Garden City, Kan., are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at 10 p.m. The girl weighed 8 pounds. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom of Hereford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye of Amarillo. Mrs. G. W. Newsom is leaving Sunday to help Pat with the new grandbaby.

TWO TO GRADUATE

Nolie Gregory Elliston and Buryl Glynn Fish, agronomy majors from Hereford, will be among the candidates for degrees from Texas Tech in Lubbock. This announcement was made by the School of Agriculture last week.

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CHRISTIAN ROOTS TO NATION. ISTERS

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 1, 1958 CHOIR OBSERVES ANNIVER | Dr. Wagner, president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, told a meeting of 700 Congregation-The famed Salt Lake Tabernacle al Christian ministers here that choir is observing an anniversary the change is a cause for Christian

SWEDES BAN WOMEN MINIS-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A - A SIOUX FALLS, S. D. In - Ris- convention of the State Lutheran ing nationalism in many parts of Church of Sweden has rejected a the world and the "insistence of proposal that would have permittthe colored peoples of the earth ed the ordination of women. Effect for a better deal among men," of the convention vote was to kill on says the Rev. Dr. James E. Wag- a government - sponsored bill auner, "are the fruit of Christian thorizing the ordaining of women in the state church.



TELEPHONE TALK

by W. L. Leavy, Manag

RODEO

Mrs. Marie Sears, Chief Operator, looked very nice riding with the Hereford Riding Club in the big rodeo.

Incidentally, Mrs. Sears has just returned from a week in Mineral Wells where she was elected president of the "Midstate Telephone Company." Actually, it is a fictitious telephone company, made up to give the people attending our management seminar, an opportunity to become familiar with all phases of a telephone company's operations. After putting in twelve hours a day working with the "president's" problems, she says she believes she will stick to being a chief operator for a while longer,

POST CARD CANVASS

We began mailing post cards to each of our customers this week. The cards have a self-addressed and stamped attachment. We would be very interested in hearing of any complaints or comments you might have about the way we are handling our business. It will give us a chance to straighten out any specific telephone problem you may have and also let us see where we need improvement.

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District Clerk LUCILLE POSEY County Treasurer

County Clerk RALPH SMITH

cCaslin to H. E. Wester, Tax Assessor-Collector of N½ of Lot 7, Blk. 3, D. H. ALEXANDER BEN CONKLIN

Commissioner Precinct Two OTTO MASSIE

County Sheriff Wester, et ax, to Hi-Plains CHARLES A. SKELTON

Commissioner Precinct Four DONALD HICKS

Melton Holmes and Opan C. B. "BERRY" MILES E. J. "JACK" GRADY

County Surveyor (MAJOR) SCHROETER

County Judge HOMER E. HENSLEE

Judge 69th Judicial Dist. HARRY H. SCHULTZ

State Senator ANDY ROGERS KARL L. LOVELADY LEROY SAUL

YOUTHFUL APPETITES MILWAUKEE OF Records of the Milwaukee poison control program show that in 1957 children in this city swallowed, among other things:

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Question: We never had any trouble with the shower in our ed a spray gun successfully in the past, but never with this kind of a cold water faucet is turned on professional can accurately deteraint. Will it work?

Answer: Rubber-base paint is a the water coming from the shower bit too heavy for most kinds of suddenly gets very hot. What is home-type spray guns, although it causing this?

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Looks as though you'll have to call in a plumber, because only are the sent even instance by a ter members of the An

Answer: I assume this occurs OFF-BROADWAY WEEKLY when both the hot and cold water NEW YORK & Just like all

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EDITORIALS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 1, 1958

Section Thre

'God Bless Our Happy Home'

Needlepoint Samplers Helped Solve Many Problems Of Pioneer Day Wives

What ever happened to the fine art of needlepoint and to those friendly "samplers" which read: "God Bless Our Happy Home"?

Truly a trademark of the times, needlepoint flourished extensively during the generation of pioneers who gathered here the past weekend to recall incidents of yesteryears. A home without needlepoint hardly existed in those days, when "fancywork" expanded to include the "Lord's Prayer" and other complete verses.

In many ways, needlepoint was a measure of social prestige, often marking the woman of the house as a good housekeeper, an excellent cook and a generally industrous soul. If you did needlework, you were not especially outstanding but, if you did not, chances were that your name might be heard from time to time when your neighbors gathered for the weekly sewing bee; even worse, your vinegar pies might be left over, unsampled, at the community picnic.

Needlepoint moved on into petit point, which adorned many an easy chair-and woe unto the husband who made himself so comfortable as to dislodge a sampler in

Looking back upon the fine art, we must admit that these pioneer women were, above all things, practical. They never heard of psychoanalysis which, besides, would not have been available. Needlepoint offered an honest expression of artistic achievement, and it afforded a means by which to pass the long, lonesome hours on the wild, un-

Should Big Cities Gobble Up Towns?

Hereford citizens, although not directly concerned, will watch with considerable interest developments in a probable battle between its two neighboring counties of Potter and Randall.

Forerunner of the conflict appeared this past week when Amarillo released a news item centered around possible annexation of Randall County, due to the fact that almost half of the City of Amarillo lies within the adjoining county on the south.

Without question, the geographical situation does result in confusion. Whereas part of Amarillo is "wet," part is also "dry;" law enforcement, voting, two different sets of county officials, and long drives to record legal papers constitute other problems for people within the city of Amarillo.

On the other hand, there seems little doubt but that the people of Canyon and other great of Randall County will protest any possible consolidation. Like the miniature principalities of Europe, they will want to know if sheer size alone gives their neighobors the right to gobble up a free and independent town and county, which has been operating efficiently and meeting all state and federal requirements.

So far as we know, Canyon and Randall County have been good neighbors to Amarillo and Potter County. They have apparently tried to keep step in the parade of progress, voting E-Way funds and meeting other measures sought by the larger municipality. Randall County, it seems to us, has tried to meet their neighbor halfway, sometimes at considerable expense and, occasionally, against the best interests of their own territory.

Whether there is any real probability of a forced consolidation, we do not know. Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and other Texas cities have been faced with even greater "growing pains" and, to our knowledge, have not annexed any counties. Doubtless, however, such ideas did occur to them; neither have we heard of any voluntary consolidations of Texas counties, although they may have occurred

Meanwhile, it seems that the sovereign rights of our counties is about to be challenged in Texas. If Amarillo and Potter County are dead serious, it would appear that a long, drawnout battle is in the making and that the courts of Texas will be called upon to render some unusual decisions.

known frontiers; the cost was reasonable and, best of all, it did give those early dugouts and frontier shacks a true atmosphere of Dear Editor: homeliness and friendliness.

Needlepoint, in many ways, represents the finest things in pioneer womanhood: dreams, are good friends of mine, but to pride and hard work, combined with am- my point of view they have made bitions, love and reverence.

Today, needlepoint is old fashioned. Artistic judgment long ago decreed that the sampler be relegated to the attic or the basement. Even the living room it once adorned is fast making way for the modern den. Millions of Americans are frustrated to the point of boredom, while countless others do not remember or care about the biblical quotations the old samplers once shouted from the walls of their homes 24 hours out of

If fate had interchanged the lot of today's generation with that of our grandmothers and grandfathers, the result would no doubt have been the same. Like water, the human race seeks a level; what we cannot buy in the way of security, we are prone to establish or create for ourselves. A generation ago, pioneer women found the answer to frontier problems in needlepoint, probably never realizing the full impact of myriad psychological and scientific reasons behind the fad.

Today, America needs a 1958 version of needlepoint. Through necessity, it must emphasize the same fundamentals: honesty, ambition, love, pride, hard work and faith in God. These same tenets crossed the ocean in the Mayflower with the Pilgrims, they motivated our forces in Valley Forge, founded an industrial empire in the east, then rode west in covered wagons to adorn the walls of our great-grandparents and our grand-

When, and if, this modern needlepoint appears, our nation will continue to prosper and flourish. We will once again read our Constitution as to happiness, which so many people consider it in 1958.

Some People Will Believe Anything

Do you think we will ever rocket to the moon, land and return?

The question provides plenty of food for thought. Many people feel that this achievement is impossble; others say the day will come sooner than we think.

The surprising thing about the question, though, is the fact that the younger people are often more skeptical than the old foagies, "50-years-of-age and over." Nor do we intend to discredit our younger generations. The variance is probably due to the fact that our old folks have witnessed so very many things which "just couldn't ever happen" that they are ready to believe almost any impossibility you can mention.

. These same old boys used to hear predictions that the day would come when the kids wouldn't have to milk cows, bring in coal and chop kindling for the morning fire. They heard extremeists predict that the "horseless carriage" was here to stay and, occasionally, some real radical would stand up beside the potbellied stove and foolishly declare that they would all live to see the day when man would fly through the air like

About the same time most of these fellows got accustomed to running water in their homes, someone started spreading rumors that a guy named Bell had invented the telephone and you could talk miles away over a slender little wire. Radio provided another innovation and, even back then, some blasted idiot openly admitted that he believed they would some day send pictures through the air, just like they do on modern TV.

Around 15 years ago, a lot of other radicals were predicting that the average American family would live to see the day when they actually had air conditioning in their homes. Right now these same people are still talking about impossibilities. They say we

THE GOLDEN YEARS

S.L. Walsers Recall Many Area 'Firsts'

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walser of Hereford were married on Christmas Eve, 1906. "We have known each other all our lives, in fact we grew up together and attended the same school," Wal-ser said.

Letters To The Editor

I am writing this letter with no intention of critizing our school board as some of the members me mistakes.

On December 17, 1956, the school bard appointed a citizen's advisary committee and early in 1957 the finance comittee made their recommendations. One of the recommendations was that any new indebtedness created between now and 1960, under existing law, not exceed \$500,000.00. Why didn't the school board take the advice of this committee? They got a couple of experts from down state who probably have never paid any taxes in this district, and took their recommendations instead of the

I was recently a member of the Hale Aikin finance committee, of which a large percentage was made up of school personel. It seems that all this committee discussed was more and higher taxes. The majority of the tax payers are getting tired of more and high-

The state average operating cost (Continued On Page 2)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

more acceptable to the voters.

solution to the overcrowded situation.

MRS. FRANK GOOCH-No comment!

eouples.Courting in those days was on an Edison Phonograph. much more fun as we must start go places in a wagon or buggy, but we had fun just the same.

"SHE WAS A cute little thing and as we grew along together I think I had always planned to make her my wife. We went steady for two or two and one-half years, but not day and night as some have said they do today. We had dates to picnics and parties through the week, but not too of-

picnic and the carnival with it, we were making the rounds and rode the merry-go-round swing, as it was called at that time. Its power was a horse ter, and the swings swung around and out, according to how far the horse would go, and he did not want to go very fast as he grew tired after doing that stint for bours. In fact I am sure they had to change horses. They would wear a deep ditch in a circle as they went around and around so many times. It was fun but I doubt if the youngsters would think so today.

around a little square box with what we call head-phones today but we just called them things over their ears. They would stand and listen raptly and suddenly burst into laughter, whooping and laughing as they would at a practical joke. We wondered what the secret of the fun was and learned

Alternatives Are Dim If

School Bond Issue Fails

If the school band election should fail Tuesday what

would you suggest Hereford do about its overcrowded

ABBY CRUME—I think they should have to have a "better

DON ZIMMERMAN-They have no choice. If it immediately

fails the children would have to go to school in the church-

es or they would have to start using the half-a-day school

system. There is just no escape because of such crowded

MRS. BURL FRANCE—It looks to me like that's about

the only solution to our school problem is to let the school

bond pass and anlarge our schools. This is about the only

BARTLEY DOWELL-I don't know of anything we could do

LEE CONKLIN-I don't believe it is going to fail because the

MRS. JAMES HEADSTREAM-I have been in hopes that it would carry since I have two children who will be ready

for school in about two more years and I feel we are

going to need more class rooms. I haven't studied the

present conditions, but I do feel sure we will need more

JOHN CHANNER-I don't knw if there wuld be an an-

swer for that question. If they don't get some room to ed-

ucate those kids, I just don't know what they are going

to do. It is just one of those things, they need that room.

people of this town have to educate those kids and

frankly, I hadn't thought about it failing. I think this

I just don't think the voters can afford to let it fail.

except start using the churches or vacant store buildings.

planning meeting" and work out a plan that would be

wagon along with several other time, to hear two or three records

"HE HAD A horn 'speaker' but earlier than the kids of today, or we would never have gotten there on time. It takes much longer to go places in a wagon or buggy, and it was a great wonder to us, and to others as well. It was queer to see them stand with things on their heads, with not sound to be heard but the carniva noises, but they would double with laughter. They were playing com-ical records, and they were popular at that time.

'It was along about then that I saw my first automobile, a one cylinder Buick with the crank on the side of it, and noise? Some of these kids with their fancy noisemakers should have one those old cars.

"My first ride in one was to Amarillo to see an airplane fly. We waited until almost sundown and started for home. My ears rang for a week after riding in that automobile, of course it was an open model as the sedans were not out at that time. We ate dust gas fumes, and anything else that passed by on the side in which we were riding. Friends told us that the plane finally got off the ground to a height of 20 or 30 feet, and came back down without injury to the plane or the pilot.

"WE HAVE ALWAYS lived in the country and the first telephone were put in rural homes. Mr Lance had one put in his home. It was a party line with ten to fitfeen families on the same line. Mr. Lance was in town the day after it was installed and was asked by the company how he liked phone, he told them it was but they should come out and put at least five more receivers on it as the girls wanted to listen at

"When our only child was born, Mrs. Lance sent Mr. Lance and I to town for supplies, we had a long list of things to buy and as we left, Mrs. Lance came out and called "be sure and to bring a pacifier for the baby." After looking over the list we were to buy, Mr. Lance grumbled "I would give a thousand dollars for a pacifier for

"We had a home wedding" said Mrs. Walser. "My dress was of blue taffeta, very long and very wide, with a short bolero and a bow at the neck. I thought it was the most beautiful dress I had ever owned. I loved the color and the same lovely shade of blue. "We were married by the Baptist

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County.

School Vote Set For Next Tuesday

Despite lack of fanfare, voters of the Hereford Rural High School district will go to the polls. Tuesday to decide a highly important issue of \$630,000 in bonds for future ex-

Most citizens, we feel, are fully aware of

will be landing on the moon soon, and the same old breed of extremists talk about super-impossibilities such as flying saucers.

Furthermore, the way things have been going, you can't exactly blame the old foggies for believing such fantastic ideas. They just might come to pass! In fact, until folks quit predicting the impossible, we doubt that things will ever settle down to a normal routhe proposed plan to handle the \$630,000 program, which places an emphasis on the "6-3-3" plan and enlarge present facilities to the tune of \$289,000, centering around lunior high school classroom expansion.

Discussion of the new proposal, when it is mentioned, appears to carry general endorsement of most people. This situation is a natural one to expect in view of the fact that trustees did their best to eliminate features cited as objectional in the last election, and still remain within the bounds of state scholastics.

All in all, the bond issue should carry by a large majority. People who oppose the issue, generally speaking, would most likely be dead set against any type of school expansion, regardless of the need. And we doubt if there are very many people in this day of modern civilization, who hold this at-

Panhandle Paragraphs

COULD LOSE ACCREDITATION BECAUSE OF FACILITY

Texas School Accreditation Department has had a scowling eye on Olton's poor gymnasium facilities for more than two years. This will not come as a surprise to school folks who have been responsible for directing the school's health and physical education program. Olton schools were audited in December of 1955 and the Accreditation Department threatened to put the school on the advisement list for lack of gymnasium facilities. When a school is put on "advisement," the term simply means that if the school does not meet certain requirements within a specified length of time it will then go on the warning list and eventually lose its accreditation.—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE.

NO NEED FOR JUVENILE OFFICER IN LAMB COUNTY

County Judge Pat Boone Jr. said Friday the commissioner court has found "no need at the present time" for a county juvenile officer. The court has dropped the matter from consideration for now, Judge Boone said, after completing a 60-county survey. "We don't feel the county has the volume of cases to justify employment of a juvenile officer right now," Judge Boone said. Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church and one of the leaders in the move for a juvenile office, said he was "disappointed" in the court's decision. "We still feel there is a great need for a luvenile officer in Lamb County and we plan to continue pushing for one," the Rev. Vanderpool said.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

DOG CATCHER ADDED TO FORCE

At the same time Chief of Police Duke Weightman announced plans to add a dog catcher to his force, he revealed that city authorities have already sent the head of one suspected rabies-carrying dog to Austin for positive examination. In a statement Friday afternoon, Weightman said the dog was destroyed after biting a small child on the hand and inflicting a wound that "didn't look just right." The child's doctor indicated that only a fetanus shot would be given at present awaiting results of tests on the dog. The dog catcher will begin picking up unlicensed and unvaccinated animals on Monday, June 2, according to the Chief of Police.-MOORE COUNTY NEWS.

The

BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm manifests some sympathy with Washington this week,.. his letter reveals.

I have decided that running the government in Washington is not much different from running a farm or a family out here on this bindweed farm, financially speaking.

Last year, if you'll recall, President Eisenhower sat down to figure up what it was going to take to run the country for a year, and he said that while spending would be up some, this could be handled all right because incomes would be up, consequently taxes would bring in more, and the budget would balance with maybe a half-billion dollars

Now though, with incomes not quiet as high and hence tax revenue less, it looks like the government will go in the red around three billion dollars.

That's exactly the way it turns out for me. I can sit down and figure up what my expenses will be, what my income will be, and show a paper profit, but invariably as the year wears on things keep happening.

Expenses are a little more than I figured on, income is a little less, and by the end of the year me and the national government are in about the same shape. It's a funny thing, but I can always see fewer expenses and more income than ever results. Just like President Eisenhower couldn't have been expected to see a mild recession coming, I couldn't see that tractor tire I was going to ruin. It was a good tire, lots of rubber still left on it, and I figured it was good for two or three more years at the least, I got two dollars on it

The same thing was true about that piston rod, that cow that got sick and died, the roof that blew off, the fence that fell over, my wife's breaking her eye glasses, those relatives that piled in on us . . . I tell you, you never know what's going to turn up next on this farm or in the White

Of the two jobs, though, I believe I prefer this one. It's one thing to have your wife nagging at you when you take off on a little vacation, but another thing to have the entire United States population to answer to.

Yours faithfully,

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 1)

1956-1957 was \$255.00 per pupil. present our operating cost is 325.00 per pupil, which is an inrease of \$35.00 per pupil in the ast two years. This is \$60.00 per pupil higher than some of our neighboring towns. Why doesn't the school board appoint a citizens nittee to find out why our operating costs are so high and have gone up so much? With 2600 pupils and the cost \$35.00 higher per puthis gives us a total of \$91,-000.00 more operating cost than we had two years ago, when the cost per pupil was \$290.00, still well above the state average.

I am sure we need more class rooms, but our present class rooms are not as crowded as our administrative personel would like for the tax payers to believe.

I am in favor of building all the classrooms we need, but why are all the bond issues always weighted down with a number of things could do without? For examplea new administration building and cafeteria included in the coming bond issue.

I noticed in The Hereford Brand where our school superintendent said our class room teachers are the lowest paid in the district. If this is true, why are our operating so much higher than other

boring schools? I didn't know that when you hire a football coach and pay him \$1500.00 above the state level, you still have to send him to school and pay for it. How much longer are we going to play Santa Claus with our school tax money? Our valuations are so high now it is depressing the value of our pro-

Sincerely yours, s/ L. J. Strafuss

VISITOR FROM OKLAHOMA Winnie Jo Irwin of Purcell,

Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Tawana and Lavonne.

KLEPPERS VISIT Mrs. Ollie Klepper and Wanda visited in the Clyde Rayburn home Monday and Tuesday,



WINS HIGH HONOR—Donna Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers, 401 25 Mile Ave., was one of the winners of the American Legion Award given annually to the Stanton Junior High eighth grade graduating boy and girl selected by the faculty as the best all-around students. Randy Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Dowell, was the other winner. Representing the Legion in presenting the award was Bill Lenderman. The presentation was made during graduation ceremonies this week in the high school auditorium. (Staff Photo)

DEAD RIGHT

NEW BERLIN, Wis. @ - Par- letin said. ishoners reluctant to sit in the front pews at Holy Apostles Catholic Church recently received a not-too-subtle hint to do so in the

parish Sunday bulletin. to the front of the church unless in Amarillo.

escorted by pallbearers," the bul- heavens.

AWAY FOR SUMMER

Amarillo where she plans to spend showing that portion then visible the summer with her aunt, Dollie in the night sky. Using the globe, "Some people refuse to come up Boydston, and work for a business you can tell which star is which,

Watching Satellites Go By The Golden ... May Become New Pastime name. We were not worried about

lot of people.

It has a more advanced purpose

baster, sponge with a flannel mois-

tened with spirits of turpentine.

Wash with tepid suds of white soap,

and wipe dry. Then polish with a

soft dry brush dipped in plaster

LITTLE VALLEY, Utah (#) -

NEW SALT LAKE SPAN

ists who keep the nightly starwatch may have the next allthe amateur it makes a fairly re-American sport on their hands.

adable roadmap of the heavens. the summer nights turn Fairview, N. J., the Sky Master warm, more and more American families may find sport in the heavens - drawn there by such man- amateur astronomer. made attractions as Vanguard or

To help some of the moonstruck ther. A stand can be made from find their way through the maze wire coat hanger. of stars, there are at least two devices on the market.

One of them is made specifically for the Sputniks and U.S. space moons. It's a do-it-your-self satellite pathfinder, devised by Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin, astronomer at the American Museum's Hayden Planetarium in New York

It consists of a cardboard polar projection map showing a fiew of of Paris. the northern hemisphere from the

Over this map is a circular, transparent piece of acetate on which the routes of the satellites

Given the time it takes for the satellite to orbit, the time and place of one passage, you can find at the Lucin Cutoff in Northern edy Nov. 15 after playing in it future paths across the earth.

All of this is done simply by moving the line traced on acetate from one orbit to another. With the pathfinder, which sells for under two dollars, you should be able to find the satellite in the even- Gordon Bennett. ing or dawn sky and know where and when to look for it.

Another astronomical aid, a little more complicated but with a more difficult job, is the Sky Master. - a do-it-yourself globe of the

By using a scale at the bottom, you can adjust the globe for your particular part of the country, the month, day and time. Then, before Virginia Brown left Monday for you will be a chart of the heavens which constellation is which and

went into town for him, after the morning service. He had lunch with us and the ceremony was set for teachers of astronomy, but for for three o'clock. The wedding was perfect and on Christmas Eve. We moved to our little two room house Designed by Capt. J. Elirich of on Dec. 26, 1906.

"I remember the telephone and globe can be put together by the how the girls of the community would have talkfests. We would The sky charts are pasted on call everyone and then all fifteen cardboard, cut out and glued togefamilies were all on the line, we would talk and talk. It was a lot of fun as we lived several miles Capt. Ellrich calls it his attempt apart and did not see each other to teach a little astronomy to a during the week unless there was a party or picnic, so we made up for it by telephoning."

To remove any stains from ala- IN HALE CENTER Thelma McMinn and Cynthia at tended the wedding of Loyd Parsons at Hale Center today.

NEW YORK IN - Edith Adams, winsome leading lady of "Li'l Abner" and a television star, may make a radical change in style for her next Broadway appear-The Southern Pacific Railroad is building an earth-fill causeway a- ance.

cross the Great Salt Lake to re-Miss Adams, in private life the place the railway's 13-mile-long wife of Comedian Ernie Kovacs, plans to leave the hit musical comwooden trestle that spans the lake Utah. The new causeway is expect- exactly one year. She is considering a first dra-

ed to be completed by 1960. matic role for her follow-up. Miss Adams, a sunny entertainer, Polo was introduced to the Unitwould be required to impersonate ed States in 1876 by editor James a vixenish girl in the part under Bible Words for Today

NEHEMIAH 3:13 "Hanun and the inhabitants of Zanoah repaired the Valley Gate - and a thousand cubits of the wall." 3:23 "Azariah... repaired beside his own house."

PHILLIPIANS 2:4 "Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also the the interests of others." (RSV)

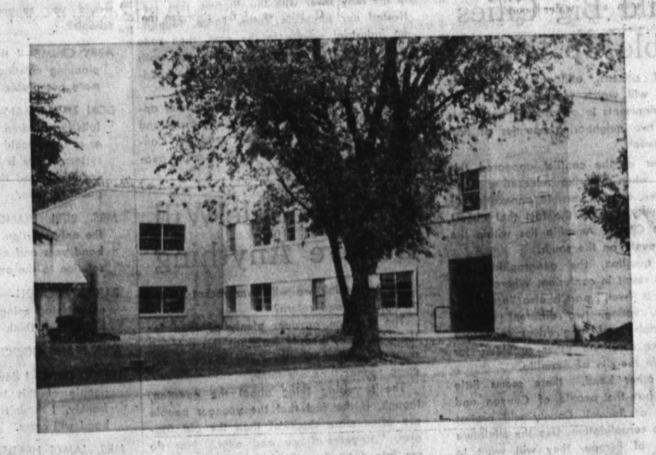
At the beginning of the Fourth Century B.C. Nehemiah led the Jews of Jerusalem in rebuilding the broken walls of their city. The third chapter of the book of Nehemiah gives a graphic picture of how the walls were rebuilt, section by section, each man assuming responsibility for constructing a certain portion of the wall. Some, like Azariah, repared only that stretch of wall opposite their own houses. We wonder what would have happened to the wide open spaces, had each one imitated Azariah. Fortunately, others, like Hanun and the men of Zanoah, repaired much longer sections and so the wall was completed. Thank God for those in every age whose labors extend beyond their own welfare to include the common good. To these we owe our peace and security. "Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of

> Prof. Edwin T. Settle Coe College Cedar Rapids, lowa

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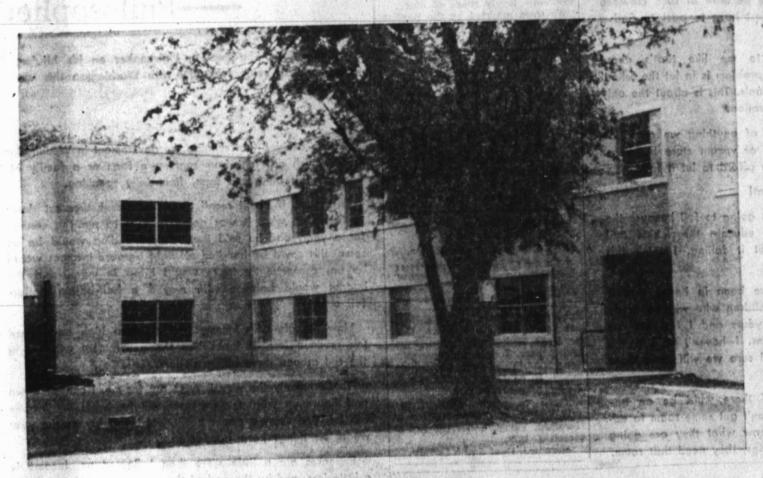
May we extend to you our sincere congratulations and best wishes for continued growth.



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Beauty At Home

By LYNN CARTER By LYNN CARTER
Q. Please suggest a good, cleansing facial mask I can prepare myalysts say about the various colors self at home.

A. Black eyes are believed to mixing raw oatmeal to a paste show wit and ambition for power. with some milk. Brown eyes are supposed to indicate affection and sincerity. Hazel scalp by too vigorous massaging? eyes are mischievous and go with

Q. How should long and straight of your scalp. A. Gray hair that is "long and bad bleach job on my hair? hair that is gray be dressed? straight" is usually very unbecoming. My first suggestion to you is to have it cut, and then softly

waved. This will take years off your appearance.
Q. What is a good tummy-re-

A. Lie on back with legs straight and with your toes tucked under a heavy article of furniture. With behind neck, and keeping legs straight and back rigid, raise trunk slowly. Then lower it back to the floor. Rest, and repeat. What do you have to say about the manner in which clothes

A. Always wear your clothes in such a way that you get the most out of them. Walk, sit, stand, and move to show them off to their best advantage. This applies particularly to long, graceful dinner or evening gowns. Their effect is entirely spoiled if the wearer hurries about with a vigorous athletic stride, instead of a slow and grace-

Q. What can I do about the skin on my elbows, which is dark and stained - looking?

A. Use some lemon juice on this skin to help bleach it. And occasionally use a pumice stone or paste on the elbows to scrub away the dingy, thickened skin that is so prone to absorb stains.

Q. How can I remedy fingernail polish which has become aged in its bottle, and is too thick and gummy to use?

A. You can thin it out to a usable consistency with a little polish re-

Q. What can I do about an ex-

cessively oily skin? ing, and scads of fresh air and the spot with water and cover it drinking skimmed milk instead of off with peroxide, iron the article, ply to the skin with some absor-the creamy stuff. Give your face and put it in the sun for a few bent cotton.

sun whenever you can. Instead of cold cream, pat your face with an astringent when you want to give astringent when you want to give it a quick waterless cleansing. An Help Chart Brain excellent first aid while you are waiting for the above measures to take effect is pancake makeup.

A. One good one is made by

A. Not if you massage it coreyes denote the optimist and the rectly -moving the scalp about dreamer. Gray eyes mark wisdom and perseverance. Green eyes are associated with talent and a very tation if you rubbed your fingers

> A. Probably you need a good egg shampoo - from six to 10 eggs, depending upon the thickness of your tresses. Yolks and whites are

> and scalp in two applications. After each shampoo, rinse well. Q. What is a good skin tonic and

> bleach I can mix for my use? A. One very beneficial one for the complexion is made up lemon juice and milk, rubbed into the face and throat each night be-

Q. How should I apply my cake

A. Use a very wet sponge or cotton pad, and leave only a thin far are many-fold. film over your laugh wrinkles, but a thicker coating over any blemishes or eye circles. After covering face and throat, blot away the excess moisture with face tissues. wait a few minutes, then press on your face powder - of the same shade as the cake makeup.

Q. How often should the hair be rinsed after a shampoo?

A. Just as often as it takes to get every vestige of soap out of the hair - two, three, four or more rinses, if necessary, until the hair 'squeaks" with cleanliness. Remember, a poor rinsing leaves the hair dull and lifeless. A good rins-

ing removes all dirt and grime, leaving the hair soft, radiant, and sparkling. For a final rinse, lemon may be used to lighten, vinegar to make the hair more manageable. Q. What can I do about a scorch

A. Proper diet, thorough cleans- ly scorched, this might work. Wet by boils?

New Techniques

GALVESTON OF - Time lapse motion pictures have brought a new dimension to studying the once uncharted pathway of nerve cell behavior within the brain.

This type of motion picture media coupled with a new technique for growing brain-origin nerve cells means it is now possible to perform more thorough studies of sis, the killer or crippler of thousands annually.

The motion picture technique of or scraped them over the surface nervous system brain cell study was previewed recently at the Law M. Pomerat, director of the tissue ity of Texas Medical branch here. Dr. Walther Hild has devoted

beaten well together, and this is divided and rubbed into the hair While showing the mo While showing the motion plo ture, Dr. Pomerat explained there are two nervous system dy. One is the neuron which acts as the messenger cell and the

> ing cell. Time lapse photography records the actual growth of the cells and when these frames are run off as a moving picture the process gives up many secrets to the re-

Accomplishments in the work so

One of the most important is that Dr. Hild has been able to see myelin, or fatty material which enve lopes itself around the nerve fiber. This is the material which degenerates when multiple sclerosis is

During the growth process, this material can be subjected to possible agents causing its growth such as drugs, foods or virus and the results recorded. This may lead to a knowledge of preventing multiple clerosis, the scientists

Other neurological diseases can be studied with equal ease by recording drug action on the nerve cells.

Another accomplishment has been the ability to make electrical records of the cells in the central nervous system. This is the first laboratory able to accomplish

A. If the garment isn't too bad- camouflage scars left on my skin

A. Mix one ounce of alum, one sunlight are for you. Go easy on with a thick paste of laundry ounce of lemon juice, and one pint butter and fried foods, and try starch. After this dries, sponge it of rose water. Shake well, and ap-

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Texas, Oklahoma Solons Work Together Closely

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON - Texans and Okiahomans in Congress occas-lonally rib each other in fun, but on serious matters they us-ually work hand in glove.

There's the case of Reps. Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Ed Edmondson of Muskogee, both democrats, who look so much alike their colleagues sometimes call them the gold dust twins.

Edmondson is 37 and came to the House in 1953. Wright, 35, arrived in 1955. Both are of medium build, have sandy hair, are quiet speaking but eloquent and serve together on the Public Works several years to perfecting this

> It was a joint effort of the two men which resulted in the House adopting an important amendment to the Foreign Aid bill.

Last year they had conduct-ed extensive hearings throughout the Southwest when floods were sweeping over that part of the country, and were decidely unhappy when the Budget Bureau failed to recommend appropriations for many flood control projects. Then they conceived the idea that the same criteria of economic feasibility should be placed on public works abroad financed with American tax dol-

Edmondson offered an amendment requiring that the same benifit-to-cost ratio tests be applied to works on which U. S. funds are spent.

In a supporting speech which clearly influenced many colleagues to join in adopting the amendment, Wright said;

"It is the height of inconsistency for us to handcuff ourselves to such a completely hidebound and wholly unyielding set of criteria in ther or both, they can be counted regard to the development of our on to cooperate. own latent resources while having

these recordings from the central nervous system. Rhythmic contractions of certain cells also have been made as a basic research

Dr. Pomerat's development of the time lapse technique for all the brary in the nation.

Q. How can I de-emphasize the of teaching to make it throb with Rep. Toby Morris (D) of Lawton wide, flaring nostrils of my nose? the life of motion picture magic." was born at Granbury.

no specific knowledge whatever of AP Special Washington Service | the nature or the direction of the proposed developments of an identical character in foreign lands.'

Only the day before this exchange took place there was some good natured repartee be-tween Sens. Ralph Yarborough and Mike Monroney, Democrats, at a hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee on the nomin ation of Robert Bartley to a second seven-year term on the Federal Communications Commis-

Bartly hails from Bonham and s a nephew of Speaker Sam Ray-

"I reckon we had better check carefully into this appointment,' drawled Monroney. "We better make sure this is not some form of extension of Texas into Oklahoma."

Yarborough, recalling long-past feuds between the two states, then observed that Oklahoma finally had gone through the courts to win two counties Texas once claim-

"Well, those are the only Texans we have ever been able to intergrate," Monroney rejoined.

This prompted Sen. John Pas tore (D-RI) to comment that "gas seems to be a common commodity," between Texans and Oklahomans.

Bartly, incidentally, won unaimous committee backing. The Senate later confired his appoint-

Another example of the mutually beneficial teamwork between Texans and Oklahomans is the relationship between Speaker Rayburn and Carl Albert (D), whose districts face along the Red River. When matters affecting Lake Texoma come up, or other things of importance to the district of ej-

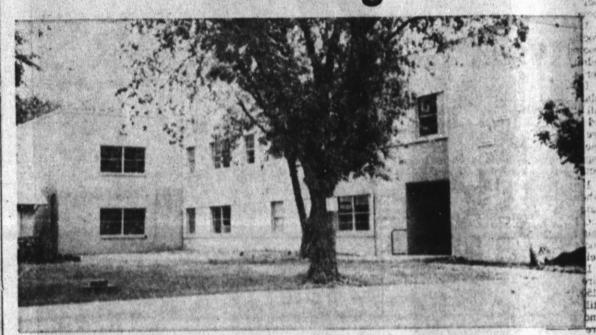
The 50-year Oklahoman ha been in the House 11 years and holds the influential post of Democratic "Whip." He is responsi ble for seeing that colleagues of his party are on hand for vital

One member of the Texas Congressional delegation was born in laboratory research work has re- Oklahoma. He is Olin E. (Tiger) sulted in more than 300,000 feet of Teague (D) of the Corsicana-Bryfilm, the largest such cell film li- an district, a native of Woodward. Two Oklahoma congressman are

In showing these films to medinatives of Texas: Rep. Tom cal students he feels he is "tak- Steed (D) of Shawnee was born ing the dry text book picture out on a farm near Rising Star, and

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It has been our policy down through the years to build quality buildings and the new Elementary Building of the First Baptist Church is no exception.

We are proud of this new structure, and we want each and every one of the folks of this area to tour it during the open house Sunday.

We also want to extend our sincere Congratulations and Best Wishes to the entire congregation of the First Baptist Church of Hereford. A growing church, in a growing com-

C. M. HICKS

Chinese Look Answers Chemise



MANDARIN COAT-Embroidered organza coat lined in tissue silk is worn over oriental sheath of pale blue silk.

Associated Press Women's Editor girl who migrated to honorate fell in love with Hawaiian native fell in love with Hawaiian native dress, is probably New York's lution to the great chemise probmost traveled designer. On her honorate with the probmost traveled designer. lem all along. It's the slim, flat- eymoon a few years ago she took U. S. Mails in Alaska continues to tering sheath, worn by oriental wo- a trip around the world with her operate on remote St. Lawrence Is-

has had a weakness for oriental Japan, Africa, Arabia and other fashions, has seized on the Chinese look as her answer to the sack Before she started her dress controversy. Says she:

sheath has the new unbelted look, tones as hot coral, intense turquo- no wolves." yet it is shaped to the figure. It ise, gold and shocking pink, comis made in exotic fabrics and col- bined with contrasting stoles, was once when a new missionary ors and any woman can wear it, Chinese jackets and sheer embrocame into Savoonga and had 5,000 A major industry in Denmark is from size 6 to size 20."



BALINESE LOOK-There's no mistaking the shape beneath this late-duy sheath of hot pink cotton brocade hand-painted in gold, with draped tied hipline, worn with a kimono coat of turquoise silk lined in shocking pink.

Tina, a Philadelphia Main Line

men for hundreds of years and alhusband, Jim Howley, and came
ways in fashion.

operate on remote St. Lawrence is
land in the Bering Sea. All other
mails and freight are now carried

MADISON, Wis. Company to the standard of the standard ions from India, Thailand, China, by air,

Eskimo, drives his 10 huskies over a patron lost a leg. manufacturing business in New the 100-mile mail route between "I just couldn't bring myself to York she ran her own shop in Honmake shapeless sack dresses that olulu, and sold Hawaiian fashions a week. The Post Office Depart- leg. The bar man said the patron make women look like bags. Then to the gilded members of the inround trip. Although he has fre- to dislodge him resulted in loss of have been wearing their sheaths Her new collection of fashions quent troubles with "howling the artificial limb. all these years, looking beautiful with an oriental flavor go in for storms or soft snow,' ' Noonwook

> His most serious task, he said, pounds of baggage, and it was making wooden clothes pins.

Associated Press Women's Editor girl who migrated to Honolulu and LAST OF DOG SLED MAIL December weather. Noonwook and ed diamond mining on a large percussion. Weighing only 21/2 his dogs "delivered the mail" on scale. The that assignment, too, although it

CHINESE PAJAMAS - Skinny

pants and kimono jacket in con-

trasting pastel silk. All de-

signed by Tina Lester.

MADISON, Wis. 49 - No one was kidding Patrolman Richard in the area, have had better luck. stands in Adamsville, R. I. Peterson when he was called to a Chester Noonwook, a 22-year-old tavern to investigate a report that

The call was legitimate. A 55-

Police removed the man from at home or abroad. The oriental silk sheaths and pajamas in such consoles himself that "there are his lodged position, helped him

ArkansasDiamond-Diggin's Lure Pick - Packing Tourists

"Diamond mine for least \$5," a newspaper advertisement here

You won't get rich quickly if you lease the "mine." What you'll have is one square foot of greenish black earth near Murfreesboro — in hilly southwest Arkansas - plus the by acres for diamonds.

Diamond hunting on the neighboring field has been active for years. There you can pay a visit-or's fee and scratch around all day

for the precious stones.

The "\$5 lease" ad is merely a new twist in the scramble to lure tourists, the only group doing any diamond digging these days.

It was not always so. The diamond emblem on the Arkansas brought.

Farmer John W. Huddleston started it all in 1906. He noticed PLASTIC SHELL CASE a shiny stone on his farm, picked PRODUCED it up and later learned he had

ing his land to a group of Little the Army.

Tube Turns Plastics, Inc., of

duced range from 5,000 to 50,000 Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground.

in 1948-59 yielded only 246 carats porting shells and handling them of industrial diamonds worth a at gun sites.

Tourists, digging against the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (2) — The magic of diamonds is rearing its unpredictable head again in Ark.

The last publicized find was by a Dallas housewife who in 1956 chanced on a 15½-carat rough diamonds. mond appraised as high as \$15,000. The governor christened it the Star

of Arkansas. The finder, Mrs. Arthur Lee Parker, paid \$1.50 for the prospecting privilege. Mrs. Parker was way ahead of most tourists at the start - she is an amateur geo-

The largest diamond ever found privilege of searching several near- in the United States is the 40-carat Uncle Sam unearthed in 1924 near Murfreesboro. For the tourist it's finders

keepers, almost. On larger ston

es the finder pays a royalty of 25 per cent of the value above five carats to the owners of the tract, plus a few per cent additional as state severance tax. But the tourist heyday may end soon. State geologists say several ventures aimed at mining the field state flag is a mute reminder of commercially again have nearly the unknown wealth and the shattered dreams the gems once seems to be in consolidating ownership of the diamond field.

WASHINGTON (A) -A 105-milfound a diamond in its original for- limeter plastic shell case weighing less than half as much as me-Huddleston lost no time in sell- tal cases has been developed for

Commercial firms waded into Louisville, Ky., has been awarded the virgin 72-acre field with vary- a development contract to produce ing degrees of success. Estimates several hundred of the plastic casof the number of diamonds pro- es for full-scale firing tests at the there are no accurate records. In research, the plastic case has One night in 1919 two diamond withstood gas pressures as high as plants on adjoining tracts went up 35,000 pounds per square inch and in flames under mysterious cir- a flame temperature of 4,000 decumstances. That just about end- grees Fahrenheit at the instant of pounds, the new cases are expect-The last full year of digging ed to ease the burden of trans-

Well earned tribute: A monubackdrop of a few decrepit sheds ment to the Rhode Island Red rien

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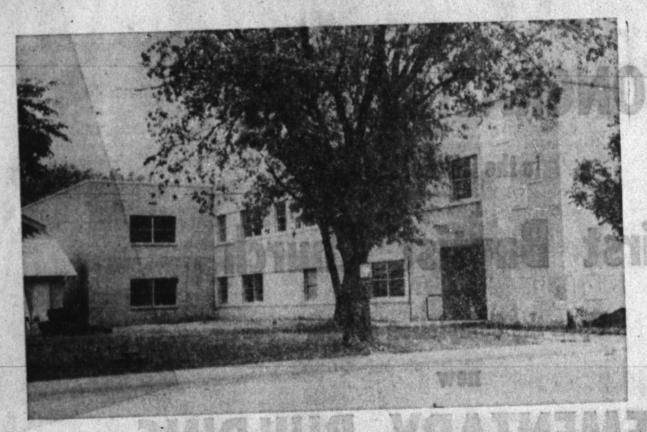
and we want to take this opportunity to invite every one in the Hereford area to attend the open house, Sunday, June 1st, 2 to 5 p.m.

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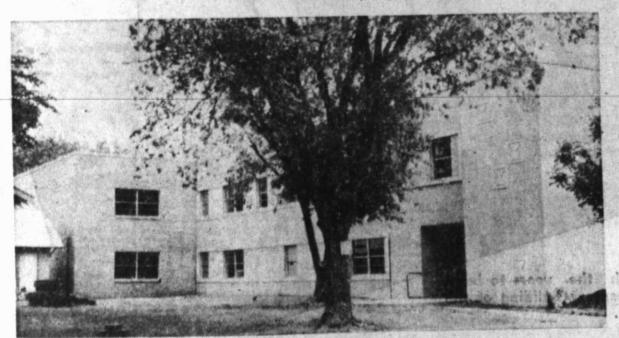
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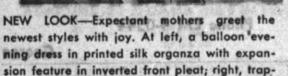
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rder for the stork club set, and vice president, and Mrs. Louise F.

Elsie, the only bachelor girl of ack, the trapeze and the balloon, his is one group of girls who aren't the three, got the idea of forming Among the first to recognize this when her married sisters started ashion bonanza was the alert El-having babies and couldn't find a ie Frankfurt of Dallas, one of the thing to wear. She started by de-

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And while you're there, note the beautiful draperies . . . you'll

know of course, that they came from STUBBLEFIELD'S!



eze silhouette in yellow dacron-and-cotton drip-dry fabric that looks like linen, permanently pleated. Both are by the Frankfurt sis-

country's youngest and most dec-| signing and making a dress for sociated Press Women's Editor orative corporation presidents, sister Edna, then decided to go If you're going to have a baby, this is the year to do it.

The new fashions are made to the first two sisters — Mrs. Edna Ravkind, modern factories in Texas and emwhatever the uproar about the Gartner, secretary and designer, ions for mothers-to-be.

ters are turning out the latest Parisian styles for happy ladiesin-waiting, who have found they can be dressed in the height of



SELECTED BY STUDENTS-Walker Parris, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Parris of Frio community was selected by a secret ballot of his class to receive the Citizenship Award, presented by Stanton Junior High principal W. C. Quattlebaum at the eighth grade graduation ceremonies this week. His name will be engraved on a plaque which hangs in the school's study hall along with other winners of the past. (Staff Photo)

Home Ec Teacher **Practices Her Own Preaching**

of Home Economics at the University of Omaha, Prof. Killian is tnown as a specialist on food

A firm believer that "the average girl will have only her family to worry about," she prepares stuwith confidence and a flair. Its' not unusual for her to arrive

pregnant, and nobody will know the difference.

Highlights in the summer collection of maternity fashions made by the Frankfurts are pleated trapeze silhouettes, balloon-shaped party dresses in sheer silk prints, variations of the chemise, the middy and the blouson. All are cunningly designed for expansion. Many are of drip-dry, wash-andwear fabrics. And all prove that this year it's fashionable to be pregnant.

With a 16-hour-a-day schedule, it is obvious Prof. Killian won't ge' bored.

home at 5 p.m. and turn out a din-ner she has described for an advanced class that day - quail under glass with wild rice.
"It's a matter of organizing,"

she explained. "Any busy woman can do the same."

Planning her meals before shopping Friday, she takes a few nutes on Sunday to work out sary, some main dishes are portially cooked in advance and for prof. Killian keeps a 10-room

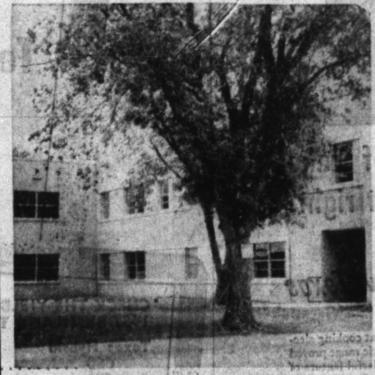
home for her father and sister. Besides 20 hours of classroo lectures in foods and related subjects, she teaches special courses for adult in subjects ranging from interior decoration to foreign cookdents to cook on a small scale ery, speaks widely, sponsors score of campus groups and events, and somehow finds time to

"I'm having a dinner party for 10. What shall I serve?" To her students, she points out:

"To get the most out of life, you must keep busy and keep learning. When the brain stops, you get bor-

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Area Grasslands **Inventory Time**

ance is also very deceiving. A excessive one during a drought. close examination often reveals that much of the green material is nothing but weeds. A short dry spell, such as we have had in May, turns this type of pasture brown

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spring our pastures have receiv- stocking rates for different pas- es stopped for short periods of ed better than average rainfall. tures was set during average or time. Where it is being continually We have had a decrease in mois- better rainfall years. This served cropped off close to the ground ture during May, but overall it as a basis for stocking during all the plant is being gradually weakis better than average. The grass succeeding years. During the aver- ened. It no longer has the leaves that was expected from these age years the growth of grass was to continue growth. Its root sysrains should be up and growing adequate to support this number. tem will diminish along with the This is the time to take an in- ened rainfall coupled with this er moisture will no longer be takventory of our grasslands. It will stocking rate, has caused serious en up by these roots. provide us with an opportunity to depletion of cover and a loss of the best and most productive grastake stock of what is happening. Native pastures can look awfully ses. What was a moderate rate

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limitations, according to the amount of moisture received. The production of grass is based largely on the type of grass itself and the management it receives. It can produce only so much on a given amount of moisture.

All of the functions of grass growth takes place in the leaves. By MAX K. SCHRADER in a hurry.

The greatest per cent of the grow is lessened and in many cas-As we get into a drought, the les- size of plant above ground. Deep-

Much of the rainfall will be lost to run off and evaporation due to less cover. This weakened plant good in the spring. This appear- during average years became an will then be deprived of its already short supply of moisture. It will then be a set-up for a drought kill.

> Most of our native rangeland supports only Blue Grama and Buffalo grass. Sideoats is a comon the more shallow slopes. Once these grasses become depleted in numbers the weeds move in to compete with them for moisture and sunlight. It takes nature many years to gradually get this same soil covered with grass again. Unless it is given artificial treatment, such as reseeding to grass, it will remain in this unproductive weed stage for years to come.

The Great Plains Conservation Program offers farmers and ranchers the opportunity to reseed poor condition pastures and old fields back to grass. This program offers cost sharing on the seeding operation, grass seed and other cultural practices needed to insure re-establishment of grass. The contract period can be from 4 to 10 years and the land need not be idle. It can be grazed during the contract on a level that would be consistent with good management

before it could normally be done tion. Left alone it will produce noby leaving the reseeding to nature. thing but weeds and annual gras-A reseeding operation carried ses for years to come.



MEMORIAL PRESENTATION-Mack Cansler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Cansler of Frio community, presented a check to Stanton Junior High principal W. C. Quattlebaum during eighth grade graduation ceremonies this week wrich was to finance the making of a school flag designed by the class this year. (Staff Photo)

HUROK'S PRINCIPLES

NEW YORK IN - Sol Hurok, one the busiest concert and stage impresarios, lists three key principles of show business in the trade

out in a four year contract will This is a chance to get many give you the desirable grasses pastures back into production long that are needed for full produc-

magazine Variety.

They are: There are no bad acoustics for SHAKESPEARE MUSICAL good artists." "If the public doesn't want to

come to something, you can't life and times of William Shakestop them." "If you give a pass to someone

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TOWER DRIVE-IN

I'll Cry Tomorrow: Story of the life of Lillian Roth, the woman who hit bottom as an acoholic but lived to reach the top again. The true story of a songstress, her life and loves. Starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte and Eddie Albert. Booked for Sunday and Monday.

Accused Of Murder: Story of courtroom action. An immigrant night club singer and a gangland gunman are the two leading suspects after an underworld mouthpiece is found murdered. Starring David Brian and Vera Ralston. Booked for Tuesday and Wednes-

Three Outlaws: Story of three fugitives from Western justice. Starring Neville Brand and Bruce Bennett. Also booked for Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW YORK OF- The Broadway treatment is planned for the

Under preparation as a musical

YANKEES TOP JINX

NEW YORK IN - "Damn Yankees" continues to rout baseball's old theatrical jinx.

The latest report on the musical show profits of \$800,000. Until it came along, no show concerning Yeller: Story of how a stray baseball ever succeeded, and thea-adopted a Texas frontier trical wiseacres belived the diathe stage.

> BARD STILL MONEYMAKER NEW YORK (A) - Shakespeare has netted neat profits to the festivals at Stratford, Conn., and

The Connecticut enterprise, in its third season, grossed \$425,000 in a 12-week production schedule with an operating profit of \$170,

Stratford, Ont.

The fifth season of the Canadia project grossed \$600,000 for a com-bination of Shakespeare, classical music, jazz, and a film festival,

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Photos of Food New Swim Suits Join Space Gear S-T-R-E-T-C-H

CINCINNATI UB — Say you're says foundation director G. F. Garmaking the first rocket trip to the natz. "Food will have to be as

It's your first night out and you-'re hungry. You'd like a good meal. ed in tubes or cans and fed to Steak, say, and some apple ple space travelers under pressure. After all, there won't be any gra-

But you'll squeeze the steak out of a toothpaste tube.

And you'll have to keep a gastronomic eye on colored pictures provided in compact form.

"But," says Garnatz, "if you like on earth.

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chain foundation in Cincinnati as will to eat." the predicted situation.

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light and compact as possible It will have to be mashed, pack

vity to keep it on the spoons.

But what about the tantalizing food pictures? You'll sip the applie pie through A study of long-range bomber straw.

A study of long-range bomber crews during World War II show-

"But," says Garnatz, "if you ike on earth.

That's the report from a food individual is not going to have the

Fishing accounts for 95 per cen



THE FIT'S THE THING-The newest swim suits for summer fit like the paper on the wall. Pictured are two new styles designed by Jantzen in stretchable helanca nylon fabric. Left, two piece suit with shirred shorts and bra, in pink and white polka dots; right, one-piece mailot with chocolate dots, turtle-neck halter.

By DORTHY ROE Associated Press

The dressmaker suits of yesterdress styles of the season will complete success. have to look to their curves if they plan to get in the swim this sum-

Most popular suits of the season are of two varieties - wool knit, closely fitted and made for serious swimming, or stretchable woven fabric also fitting like paint. Some of the latter suits combine lastex with fabric for stretch, others are made of helanca, the nytic. The latter has the advantage pany.) of quick drying.

SIDEBURNS JUDGED

SALT LAKE CITY (B) -Judge Willis Ritter doesn't dig these Elvis Presley sideburns. When a 17year-old juvenile appeared before him for sentencing on a misde-meanor charge, Judge Ritter ordered him taken to the Salt Lake County jail for a hair cut and shave, explaining that he wouldn't pass sentence until the youth appeared with a presentable hair-

POP FILLS IN

time set for the party. Standing in for the guest of honday, with their ruffles, frills and or was the father, who kept the cover-up skirts, have gone the way women amused trying on the pre-of the fitted dress, and the new sents. "I had already ordered my swim suits fit the figure like a cakes and ice cream and my econd skin. So women who may friends told me I was silly not to have gained a false sense of se-curity from the loose, sack-like Curry explained. The party was a

SHOCKING THING

HONOLULU (A - One of Hawaii's best-known trademarks - the ukelele - was introduced here originally by the Portuguese, and a lot of them are still being import-

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By ROBERTA LEE

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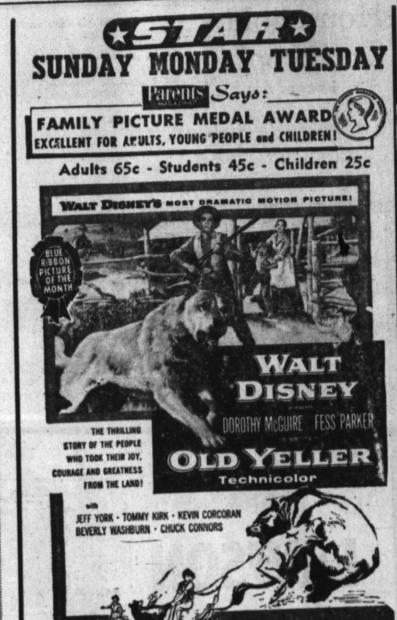
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