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Jonday Rains Give Dryland Wheat Another Chance



ated wheat on Ross Lomenik's place one-

HEAT DOWN—This waist-high crop of ir- half mile southeast of Hereford toppled before the wind Monday afternoon, (Staff Photo)

Landicapped Children ree Clinic Saturday Cancer Fund

Saturday at the Hereford and Surgical clinic and Miles. Children from en-eounty area will be exam-

as necessary. Doctors are prepared to examine up to 200 children this year.

Several outstanding medical spe-

NNUAL OASIS SHRINE CLUB CHILDREN'S

Please fill out and present at clinic on May 17.

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7. Plastic Surgery

8. Radiology

9. Dental

New Angle in

Spud Raising

on his crop, leaving the potatoes

ed. The spuds stayed in the ground.

Stengel, who lives at 613 Knight

and owns a place 10 miles west of

town, had just about given up hope

for his 34 acre crop and the \$100

Recently he started to dig the

potatoes, hoping to salvage some-

thing from the ruins. But the wet

ground had kept the crop from

freezing and the spuds, though

small and grade B, were in good

THIS SPRING there has been a

demand for potatoes. So Stengel

pounds - to Associated Growers.

Paetzold said it was "just

niracle" that the potatoes didn't

reeze. "It was the first time we've

had any winter potatoes to amount

Stengle, after his winter of wor-

The packing plant washed, sack-

ng to George Paetzold, As-

Hereford potato grower.

10. Laboratory

Around

or Camp is to begin in the future. Owner of the gin be H. G. Barton of Lubbock. understood that Barton owns ral other gins in the Plains

Robert Leinen, commandicer of the Army reserve general public to visit the located at 103 Ave. E, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturnich is Armed Forces Day.

receiving a new coat of and Jim Hill Hotel.

those who are new in this ver learned, that flying stuff air that looks like fleecy s actually cotton from the cottonwood trees along the nd around town.

nine farmers in the county wheat certified at a g Tuesday evening with igent Lefty Thomas, 600

ity Judge Homer Henslee attended a meeting of

The clinic, sponsored by the Oa | Children through 18 years of age long will be examined by 20 doctors in 10 different fields.

Purpose of the clinic is examination and diagnosis of illnesses in children of all races, colors, creeds. and economic status. The Oasis Shrine will help children of needy parents to enter regional or national hospitals for special treatment.

Published Every Thursday

According to Dr. L. B. Barnett of Hereford, Oasis president, the clinic will examine children from Deaf Smith, Bailey, Parmer, Randall, Castro, Oldham and

The Hereford clinic will be closed to the public all day Saturday. The facilities of the just-completed medical research lab will be used as will the nearby offices of

Dr. Milton Adams, optometrist. Members of the Oasis Shrine Club will assist the medical men. Wives of the Shriners will serve lunch to all the children and workers in the Masonic Hall, 115 E.

LAST YEAR 131 children were DWI Charges Here Reversing the usual trend. examined and 175 separate medical problems were discovered. Apblight and foul weather have proximately 30 of those children paid off for Albert Stengel, a have since been admitted to spe-Last fall blight struck the vines

cial hospitals or clinics. small and undeveloped. Next it time for the clinic. The club is paying their transportation to suspended for six months by Counrained and rained. Then it snow-Hereford. The club will sponsor ty Judge Homer Henslee Wednesprofessional wrestling at the Bull day. Barn June 7 to raise money to un-

> A buffet and dance for the medical men and Shriners will be held at the Hotel Jim Hill after the

Parents planning to bring their children are asked to fill out the mas. Estimated damages totaled accompanying blank and bring it to the clinic to help speed regis-

1. General physicals: Drs. L. B. collided at the intersection of the accident. Mrs. Strain was treat-Barnett, R. R. Wills, A. T. Mims, Grand and Ave. J. Mrs. Turrentine ed at Deaf Smith County Hospital M. W. Nobles, Roy J. Grubbs, Nina Sisley, Paul Spring and Pete of-way. Damages were estimated At 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

100-lb. sack, well above the \$2 per sack spuds were bringing last fall. 2. Dental: Drs. H. A. Cavness Most of the potatoes were sold in Hereford, Friona and Amarillo,

3. Orthopedic surgery: Dr. Charpedic surgery, Southwestern Third, on Union just west of Ave. Medical School, University of Texas, Dallas, and Dr. James E. Lovegent collision. Damages to Mrs.

4. Neuro-surgery: Dr. Kemp Clark clinical professor of neurosurgery, Southwestern Medical

ry, says he doesn't plan to hold his crop this coming winter.

"It was completely unintentional this time and I don't want to do it again," he said. (Continued On Page 2)

\$630,000 Bond Election tricts board of directors Tues most consideration by board mem- Fred Cunningham said, will be day evening elected to call for bers was whether an eight-room needed within a five-to-ten year He managed the January issue another bond election in an at addition should be built onto Aik- period as the community grows. bonding. tempt to meet space require man School, or an entire new unit ments they feel will be, and should be built in the northwest

point of emergency. THE BOND ISSUE, date for vot- other elements entered into the fining not yet set, will be for \$630,000 al decision of the board, which which will include a new wing- was to build a new unit of eight type structure for Stanton Junior High, a new elementary building ginning an 18 to 20 room unit for Davis of the Columbus Securities in the northwest part of town, repairing and remodeling of Stanton and Central schools, and a structure which will serve both High

A \$690,000 issue was defeated

ments and public demand, the board studied the situation and ing two new employees for the of the people have to park their proposed plans, submitted by ar- Court House, the crow situation, cars a block away from their chitect Herbert Brasher of Lub- a proposal for a new jail plan homes and walk because of the bock, until 2 a.m. Wednesday. The from an architect, a plea for drainoriginal proposal by Brasher called for \$677,000, which included all. and a report from the state's at-

FOUR MOTIONS were presented by members of the board before the final bond figure was set-

School and Stanton as a cafeteria

and also house administrative of-

in January by a vote of 606 to

Swamps Goal

Phi Sorority, the Deaf Smith County Cancer Society's 1958 fund-raising drive has exceeded its goal by more than \$600.

Mark Woodall, the chapter raised brought in. Goal was \$1,900. Mrs. Pete Guinn and Mrs. Lloyd

the chapter's amount Wednesday All were made in 1957.

Woodall said the chapter raised campaign and then it and the Kapthe drive.

"There was no indication when the drive started that we would even reach our goal, much less exceed it," Woodall said. He said 13 members of the Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter conducted the neighbor-to-neighbor drive.

Pleads Guilty to

Ernesto D. Griego, 46, pleaded All the doctors are donating their costs, sentenced to three days in city, where his problem should be jail and had his drivers license

> Griego, 206 McKinley, was charged with DWI by city police following a two-car collision at the intersection of Highway 51 and Park Ave. Sunday afternoon.

His car collided with one driv-

Police also investigated two other accidents Sunday and anoth-

At 2:29 p.m. Sunday, cars driven by Mrs. George Turrentine, Rt.

lided with a parked car belonging Third, on Union just west of Ave. gent collision. Damages to Mrs.
Jenkins' car were estimated at
\$240 and none to Caddell's vehicle.

School, and Dr. Victor Ellis, Amarillo.

School, and Dr. Victor Ellis, Amarillo.

Was cited for negligent collision afsouth of Hereford. Freeman was ter her car hit one driven by Robslightly injured and was treated and released at Deaf Smith Countries.

part of Hereford. some already are, pressing to a

Student population was studied, projected growth of the city and rooms, which is the basis for be-

Two proposals which the board

felt the people did not want, according to voting in January, were dropped from the new issue. They were a new girls physical education room for high school and moving the present football stadium.

The board also voted to hire Bob

"Whenever it rains up there, some

mud. Something has to be done,

the street can't be used as it is."

It was brought out that those

people living on the north, or coun-

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The Deaf Smith County grand

jury will meet in special session

May 27 to consider several crim-

Frank McCown will be present for

the session which opens at 10 acm.

The jury originally had been

scheduled to meet June 16. Mem-

bers of the grand jury are Tandy

Legg, foreman; Bill Waldrep, Clin-

ton Jackson, R. A. Daniel, Mrs.

son, Paul Harvey, Mrs. V. O. Hen-

nen, Mrs. Hugh Bookout, G. B.

Dodgers Rally, Win

LittleLeagueOpener

Parker, rf

Sheppard, p

fourth inning, the Little League | Duncan, ss

Dodgers rallied to defeat the

Giants, 7-5, in the first game of

the season Tuesday night at Lit-

The Cardinals and Yankees were

scheduled to open the season Mon-

day night but the game was rain-

tle League Park,

hurled for the losers.

and the majors at 8 p.pr.

Massie and Roger Brumley.

County Purchases Five New Tractors

School Board To Call For

In order to meet needed require- Monday took action or heard re- uation was so bad on the street ports on purchasing tractors, hirage improvement on 13th Street torney general.

A major portion of the day, which ended at 6 p.m., was taken with opening bids on five new tractors to be purchased by the four commissioners. All but one Grand Jury in distributor in the city submitted After all comparisons and stu-Special Meet

dies of equipment specifications were made, commissioners of precincts two, three and four had each purchased a tractor from the inal charges. Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Hereford Implement Co., and pre- Harry Schultz, 69th District Hereford Farm Implement Co. Precinct two purchased a Far-

mall 300 with loader for \$2,047.44, According to drive chairman after trade. Precinct three also purchased a Farmall 300 with \$1,515.74 of the total \$2,534.99 loader, and paid \$1,747.44 after same model tractor, without load- A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. A. N. Hoptrade. Precinct four purchased the Warren gave Woodall a check for er, and paid \$1,600 after trade.

Precinct one purchased two Ford tractors from Hereford Farm Im-\$1,315.74 in its neighbor to neighbor plement Co. One was a 1958 model 631, for \$1942, and the other, pa Iota chapter each gave \$100 to a 1957 model 850, cost \$1,650 with loader, after trade.

Pete Engle, property owner on 13th Street, appeared before the court to ask if the county could participate in any way with the city in paving, or in some other way, to improve water drainage of the street.

An odd situation, Streets C and D are inside the city limits, but east and west of the two blocks the street acts as city limit boundry. Engle said he had been told the county had a fund set aside for such paving jobs, but was told by the court there was no such fund intoxicated and was fined \$100 and in existance and referred to the

Two Are Injured In Wreck Saturday

ford area were investigated over en by Rayford Ricketts, 46, of Du- the weekend by Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell. Two persons were injured in the mishaps. Blevins suffered a dislocated shoulder when her car overturned on Harrison Highway 10.3 miles west of Hereford at 2:40 a.m. Sun-4, and Clifton Corley, 34, Rt. 4, day. A blowout was blamed for collided at the intersection of the accident. Mrs. Strain was treat-

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday Arthur L. Shelton, 21, of the Elm Courts in Player Hereford escaped injury when he Callaway, 2b Riley Caddell, 34, 207 Union, collided with a parked car belonging south of Hereford and hit a row of Buck, rf posts. He told Maxwell he had Andrews, 3b

lenkins' car were estimated at driven by H. D. Bell, 39, of Plain-240 and none to Caddell's vehicle. View and R. A. Freeman, 76, 114 Monday at 3:57 p.m. Rosene Ave. B, collided at the intersec- Warren, 15 tion of two county road 4½ miles south of Hereford. Freeman was

A special meeting of the board

was called for next Tuesday evening for further study of the bond issue and also to take up several other items not covered during the regular meeting this week. The motion voted on and ac-

cepted by the board, made by Wilburn Axe, was to "leave out the administrative office part of the cafeteria building, unless a Butler Building structure, or its economy equal, could be used for the entire

It was accepted unanimously. Breaking down the estimated cost of construction, equipment architects fees, Brasher stated they would be, respectively, \$260,000, \$16,000 and \$13,000 for Stanton classrooms, science rooms, homemaking, shops and boys PE, all in one new unit; \$110,000, \$10,000, and \$6,000 for cafeteria and administrational (Continued On Page 2)

DOGGONE--ty, side of the street are affected It was a dog's life for six men

at the Hereford Labor Camp Tuesday. According to Sheriff Charles Skelton, this is what happened:

Camp manager Dominog Pes ina had rounded up six stray dogs and pad-locked them in an empty barracks until he could dispose of them.

Six men came along and picklabors gone with the wind, investigated. He found the lockpickers and, as an appointed de-

puty, brought them in. The men were given the choice of tail or re-capturing the dogs, of weather After a rousing chase for Rover, the canines were back in the lock-up and the men remained

Dry Conditions Cause Serious Farmer Concern

Wheat in the county overnight became in serious condition from lack of moisture, and overnight it was given another chance as an average of three-quarters of an inch of moisture fell Monday

Farmers from all over Deaf Smith state that their 1958 wheat crop, which was slated a month ago to be a bumper harvest, had started to burn, or dry out, from lack of moisture. Dryland farmers were more seriously effected than irrigation farmers.

However, many of the irrigation farmers have said they got to watering too late to save their entire prospective crops.

RAINS MONDAY, starting about middle of the afternoon and lasting late into the night, ranged in measurements from .03 to two and three inches

Donald Hicks, who lives in the northwest part of the county, said Monday his land and that around him was drying so badly deep and wide cracks were appearing in the

Hicks said the situation was so bad out his way "some of the farmers were even taking insurance off their crops because tifey couldn't be damaged any more than they were already. We've only had 1.35 inches out our way in March and April," Hicks continued, "and its been hurt real bad. Some of it was going to make up to 40 bushels per acre, too.'

Farmers also have another condition to worry about other than buring - blowing down, Ross Lomenick has a few acres just south of town that almost completely laid down Monday evening. Some say his crop could have yielded as much as 60 bushels per acre.

County agent Lefty Thomas, however, says he believes most of ed the lock, freeing the pooch the wheat which has fallen will na, seeing his round-up, probably come back up again 'That, that I looked at Tuesday least most of it," Thomas said, and added ". . with the right kind

> wheat on his tour Tuesday which had been taken by rust or foot rot, but mentioned that one man in the county believed his crop had foot rot and the agent was going to inspect it Wednesday afternoon. As to the need for additional rain. Thomas said most of the dry-"The first three feet below the surface needs to be wet. Some of it (soil) is below 35 per cent moisture content, and your getting into bad trouble when it

Thomas said he didnt find any

is below 25 per cent. We've still got an opportunity to make some grain out there (in dryland) if we can get some more moisture, to make it develope out," he stated, and concluded "But boy!, It needs it. In most cases it needs that top three feet filled with mois-(Continued On Page 2)

HONOR STUDENTS-Terry Higgins, right, is valedictorian the senior class of 1958 at Hereford High School, Godfrey Baldwin is salutatorian. Higgins, 17, is the san of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins. Baldwin is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin. Higgins has a straight A average for his four years in high school. Both boys plan to attend Texas University. Higgins plans to major in chemistry and Ball

ed out. It will be made up later, The Giants had led the Dodgers, 4-1, going into the fourth frame but the Dodgers pushed over four tallies on only one hit to take a 5-4 lead. They added two more on three doubles in the fifth and held the Giants to one run in the bottom Ronnie Duncan, Giant shortstop, belted a two-run homer with John Pool on base in the bottom of the first to drive in the first runs of Dorman Dugan and Lynn Warren pitched for the Dodgers. Wayhe Edwards and Jerry Sheppard Tonight the Cardinals and Giants will square off with the minor In the minor league game Tues day, the Dodgers ripped the

round Town

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n, held in the Capitol Hotel in

Prize winners who registered at H&H Furniture Store grand hing were N. E. Milburn, livoom suite; Mrs. A. B. Higmattress and box springs; Dunnivan, bedroom suite;

A. Finch, father of three lo- tion in paving a street. women, returned home from Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo week, where he was kept for weeks, mostly in preparafor major surgery. Finch is ars-old. His three daughters Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. G. H. Loand Mrs. J. M. Dawson. Finch Spanish-American War veterand one of two living in Hereford.

gt. Gerald Hamilton, 25, son Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamilof Hereford, was injured last k when a hand grenade exded in his hand at Ft. Beng, Ga. Sgt. Hamilton is in the ital at Ft. Benning. His con:

The Hereford Garden, Clubs an-C. D. Kelton. From there the er unit. Of course, while we're do-Wallace Cox and A. O. Thompson.

Navy Lt. K. G. Vaughn showed slides and gave a lecture on the Navy's role in modern warfare at the regular meeting of the Hereford Rotary Club Monday.

Wayne Stark of Hereford has been elected as a member of the Life Insurance Co. Membership in the club is based on the 1957 sales

A SPRING PIANO recital will be presented by Judy and Joy Wiman and Ann Braddy at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church's education building auditorium. The pire students of Mrs. Doris Holmesly. Sylvia Wiman, violinist, will be guest artist. She will be accompanied by Bette Jean Noand

Charles Bell, band director at

Children... Continued From Page 1) ciate professor of plastic sur- treasurer.

Ear, nose and throat: Drs. Gaylord Chase, Amarillo, and Lewis E. Adin Jr., associate professor ly carrying out.

of ENT, Southwestern Medical County attorney Ed Line was in-NT, Southwestern Medical

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George Slept Here...

He pulled off the highway and asked if he could

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Eye: Dr. Milton Adams, Here-

take a little snooze.

Hereford High School, announced this week that he will be holding summer band sessions. Summer band will begin May 26 and will run for six weeks. Registration will be Saturday, May 25, at 9 a.m. at the high school. This band is being held for the beginners, mainly sixth and seventh grade stu- Team

The Shirley School P-TA will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the Shirley School Gym. New officers for the coming school term will be installed and achievements for the year will be announced at this meeting.

County...

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in paving of the street just as Herbert Bellar, dinette; and those living on the south, or in-Price Prather, two table side the city limits. A petition, it was said, is the preferred method of asking the city for participa-

Two state game wardens, Woody Pond of Canyon and Cal Loveless of Vega, were present along with two officials from the REA, Leo Forrest and Bill Hampton, to talk with commissioners about exterminating a large number of crows in the northwest part of Deaf Smith. The crows, Forrest told commissioners at the last meeting, are roosting on rural telephone lines,

and their weight is pressing two lines together, causing a shorting and rendering the phones useless. Both wardens stated they had no particularly prescribed method of riding the area of the crows, othn is not serious. In a call er than "just shooting them all." his parents Tuesday, he said Pond said neither of them had exgrenade was not high ex- perience in bombing, nor would it ive and did not mangle his be very practical, and poisoning was out of the question since crows 'absolutely cannot be poisoned."

Forrest said he would "consider nual Iris pilgrimage will begin at attempting to electrocuting the n. Friday at the home of Mrs. crows with a 110-volt portable powmembers will visit Iris gardens of ing it we'll have to terminate dames W. S. Fluitt, E. Ramey, phone services until, it's done, which shouldn't be done."

John L. Work, Amarillo architect, showed blueprints and ex- ceived: plained the expansion and improvements he designed for the Hansford County court house at Spearman.

Work said, "This year buildings are being built cheaper than in a east of him received between two long time; some jobs are going and three inches of hard rain, and 1957 Star Club of the New York at staggering low bids." He also some hail. said the expansion and improvement in Hansford county is costing \$12 per square foot after he had originally figured it to be \$14 per. The job he talked about includes a new jail building being connect-

ed to the present court house. Two new court house personnal were employed. R. H. Rountree, 64, was hired as the new assistant janitor, and Shirley Schulte was Home Demonstration Agent office and Justice of the Peace office

LAST SUBJECT taken up by the court was one which has been discussed for the past two months. It has to do with job definitions of the county clerk and county

For some time, clerk Ralph Smith has contended the treasurer's office, should be doing many of the tasks his office is present-

structed at the last meeting to write Attorney General Brownell for an opinion on the matter. Line peech therapty: Dean Harris, received from Brownell's office copies of opinions sent to sever-Ryborn, Lubbock. duties for either one or the other 10 Oral Surgery: Dr. Robert V. offices, but did not give an opinion duties for either one or the other Southwestern Medical on all questions asked in Line's

Little League STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE Dodgers Yankees

Cardinals Giants Results Dodgers 7, Giants 5 Yankees vs. Cardinals, ppd., rain Schedule

Yankees vs. Dodgers, Friday

vs. Cardinals, Thursday

MINOR LEAGUE Team Dodgers Yankees Cardinals Giants

Results Dodgers 13, Giants 2 Yankees vs. Cardinals, Wednesday night, results not available.

Schedule Giants vs. Cardinals, Thursday Yankees vs. Dodgers, Friday

Dodgers...

(Continued From Page 1) J. Higgins, 3b Edwards, p-rf DODGERS 010 420 - 7

GIANTS 211 001 - 5

Wheat...

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Deaf Smith has 155,000 acres of wheat, both dryland and irrigated, alloted. No estimation has been made of how many of the acres were damaged by burning and lying down, and al-

From a survey Tuesday of farmers over the county, the following information was learned about wheat conditions and moisture re-

WILBURN AXE caught about an inch on his farm nine miles southeast of Hereford and his nephew Marvin, who lives about two miles

fully hard and the water was system to be used here by the still running into the lake (Tuesday morning).

The original proposed plan for day morning).

me was beginning to hurt pretty hired to replace. Betty Self as bad, but this will fix it up. Mine would have burned if I hadn't been watering it. We suffered about 30 per cent hail damage about three weeks ago, however."

> 'We didnt' have any wheat plantbank, so we weren't hurt any," she said.

MRS. S. N. THWEATT, Bootleg. said her entire area received about an inch of precipitation. "Floyd ing furniture, equipment and fees. Brown, about three miles east of Bootleg, got 1.20 inches," she said, and continued "Our guage showed, 1.10, and no hail was reported. 9. Cardiology: Dr. Frank M. al other counties on specific job Barley has burned quite a bit. I went to Friona and the Smiths

> No official action was taken by the court, but the matter is to be taken up again at the next meeting and, one commissioner said, cleared once and for all.

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three miles south of here had some However, it was learned that 56 only \$28,400 remained on the deland four miles south of here has high, utilize cafeteria facilities, and cumulated since 1947 and all real barley is beginning to burn consid- building. erably. He lives six miles west of Bootleg.

didn't blow and was nice and calm. Guinn also got about .70 of house. an inch Friday night. "We were needing the rain pretty bad, because it had gotten awfully dry out here,' 'he said.

MRS. JOE FORTENBERRY, 45 miles northwest of Hereford, got .70 of an inch between 6:30 and p.m. Monday. "I believe some of the people around here to the east especially, got about .75 of an inch. Some fields are burning worse than others, but they are all burning now out here, before the rain, anyway. I don't think we'll have much wheat unless we do get some rain. I don't know of anyone who's wheat is blowing down, yet," she said.

MRS. IRA OTT, who lives southeast of Hereford, reported getting .90 of an inch. She said, "It was a good rain, kind of a hard shower, but no wind." Mrs. Ott said they had some wheat burning. 'We're on summer follow land, and aren't hurting too badly, but our neighbors who are not summer following are losing from burning, it seems."

L. H. LOOKINGBILL, who farms in the Summerfield area, reported half an inch of precipitation. "Our wheat wasn't burning," Lookingbill said, "because I had been watering. Dryland on other property around here was, though. A little of it was lying down from the so no estimation on monitary wind, but not too bad, I don't

School ...

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office building; \$100,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000 for elementary unit; and \$96,000 and \$4,000 for repair and remodeling of Stanton and Central.

Should the bond issue pass, the school's system would change from Axe said his rain was "a good four grades in high school, two in soaking rain, and didn't run off at junior high and six in elementary to a 6-3-3 system, which was rec-Marvin said the wind blew "aw- ommended recently as the best

"I was watering mine," said a new elementary unit in north-Wilburn, "but the dryland east of west Hereford was estimated by the board asked that corners be cut and all expenses shaved until an even \$100,000 figure was arriv-

Proposed repairs listed for Stanton building were for exterior enrest rooms, partition trances. MRS. H. L. HERSHEY, who changes and repair, additional lives about 14 miles north of town lighting, painting, new acoustical said about .03 of an inch fell there. ceiling, sandblasting and cleaning outside and waterproofing, new ed to start with. It's all in the soil tile wainscoating, new resilient floor and new windows and blinds,

The cafeteria - administrational building called for approximately 13,000 square feet, at an original estimated cost of \$133,000, includ-

JUNIOR AND SENIOR school sections would be separated by a partial petition and would be situated in an "L" shape. The administrational offices would house the tax assessor-collector and staff, superintendent of schools and staff, storage and other elements relative to their work:

In trying to cut down on costs, one theory was that the cafeteria might be eliminated completely.

wheat burning awful bad. It was per cent of the junior high stu- linquent tax role, which includes dryland. Hoyt Smith who had dry-dents and 17 per cent of senior all personal property (\$6,000) acwheat which is beginning to head the figure would most probably in- property (\$22,400) accumulated well. Elmer Northcutt's wheat and crease with a larger and prettier since 1919.

J. T. GUINN, who lives close to all are presently situated was to in the five schools, and Park View the New Mexico line, received a-bout .60 of an inch Monday night, the high school building, improve ing a loss. "Stanton even got into but it was a "good slow rain and work efficiency by centralization the black this past month," he adsoaked in nicely." He said the wind and cut down rent costs by remov- ded. . ing the tax office from the court

Superintendent Cunningham and architect Brasher assured west part of town, it would be done so as to offer every facility the other school buildings are able to offer.

Cunningham said the date for rus and T. V. Hall. holding the bond election would definitely be set at the Tuesday meeting next week.

In other business the board board, and arrived at an agreecott Common School District.

BAIRD TOLD board members dent break down.

"School lunch" Explanation for the administra- small item," Baird stated. He said tional officer to be located in the that through April, some 3,206 seperate building from where they meals had been served this year

It was brought out that 91 per cent of the elementary school students eat at the cafeterias.

Baird told the board the new the board that, if the new ele- tax equalization board should meet mentary building were construct- for the first time between the 15th ed as a single unit in the north; and 20th of July, and "wind up no later than August 10."

Walcott district board members attending the meeting were Jack Williams, president, Glenn Bur-

They said they would have three students to graduate from the Walcott school and requested that they be allowed to transfer to Hereford heard a financial report from tax schools. The students were acceptassessor-collector Fred Baird, ed on a basis that the Walcott disnamed six possible candidates for trict pay the per-student costs of the new three-man tax equalization operating expenses, facility depreciations and building. A definite ment for a pre-student cost in ac- figure was not arrived at, but cepting the transfer from the Wal-Baird is to inform the Walcott board after study of the per-stu- John

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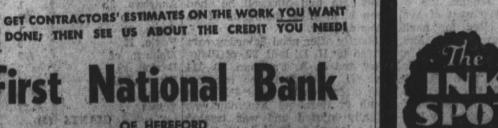
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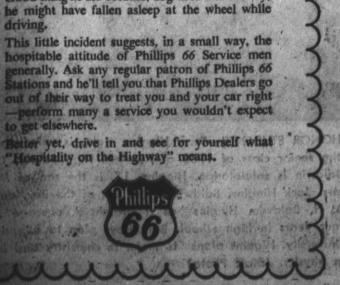
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CHOW TIME-Chico, a two-week-old Chihuahua puppy, gets his food from a doll bottle held by Connie Cockrell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell. The mother of Chico

and his brother and sister died shortly the pups were delivered by Caesarian sec may ha (Staff Photo)

Motherless Puppies Get Royal Treatment

"WE USED to feed them every

have grown two inches and are

covered with hair and the toenails

"We plan to keep the black one

"They require a lot of attention.

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Members of the Hereford High

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general chairman; Mrs. Harold

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Blocker, program chairman; Mrs.

Robert Thompson, finance chair-

man; Mrs. Johnny Pool, food

chairman; Mrs. Joe Story, serv-

ing chairman, and Mrs, Frank

Huckert, invitation chairman.

will be "Disc Spinners Jamboree."

the band and choir students.

In order to stay alive, three | compartment under a mattress motherless Cfihuahua pupples and towell. A chill might result are being given better than hu- in pneumonia and sudden death. man treatment by the Alby Cockrell family, 429 Miles.

turely by Caesarian section. The rell. "We keep them full all the Sox and Braves will play I mother had taken toxic poisoning time." and died soon after the surgery. For days they were on the edge of death but constant and

careful attention by the Cock-

rells now has them just about

beyond the danger point. are developing. They are being fed the same formula that the Cockrell children We've already named him Chico,' received when they were babies: Mrs. Cockrell said. "The neighbors canned milk mixed with water will take the little female; they've and syrup. The formula is given named her Mitzi. We haven't namto the pups from doll bottles.careed the other one," she added. fully heated to wrist temperature. To keep the trio well-fed, Mrs. but the yet thinks we have saved Cockrell bought an entire set of. WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, doll bottles complete with minia- them now. It's worth it." der is mixed in with the formula High School

also get vitamin drops. Each tiny dog - they are now Band, Chorus just under six inches long - has his own private compartment in a cardboard box. An electric heating pad is in the bottom of each

Canyon Men WalkThrough Competition

The program will feature the "Su-A pair of players from Can-yon, Phil Nichol and Dan Baldgar Time Boys" from Clovis, N.M. win, swept through all opposi tion to take home trophies in the quet were Mrs. Deward Roberson, men's singles and doubles divisions of the Hereford Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday decoration chairmen; Mrs. John

Nichol, a tall veteran of amateur and college tournaments, blasted his way to the singles title and teamed up with Baldwin to win the doubles championship. IN TAKING the singles Nichol

won five matches. Friday he elim-

inated Bob Hamilton, 6-0, 6-0, and

Malcolm Howard, 6-0, 6-2. Saturday he defeated Bill Callaway, 6-1, 6-0; Baldwin, 6-3, 6-0; and then dropped Cuby Kitchens, 6-2, 6-1, for the trophy. Kitchens had drawn a bye then defeated Richard Leggitt, 6-2, 6-0 Friday afternoon. He then trip-

ped Carl Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals. In the doubles Baldwin and Nich ol slammed Nolen Johnson and Randy Dickson of Friona, 6-0, 6-1, and then whipped Jim Curtsinger and Callaway, 6-0, 6-1, to advance to finals. They defeated Kitchens and Leggitt, 6-0, 6-3, in the finals.

OTHER CHAMPIONS in the ourney were Jo Ann Mickey of Canyon in the girls' singles; Miss Mickey and Faye Jabin in the girls' doubles; Woody Wilson, or men's singles; and Bruce Miller and the Rev. Alby Cockrell, enior men's doubles.

Rain Delay Earl F Pee WeePlat West

permitting, the season will today at 6 p.m. The pups, now barely over two two hours but now they get fed Scheduled to meet today ar veeks old, were delivered prema- when they cry," said Mrs. Cock- Cardinals and Giants. The Rained out were the Giant Sox and Braves-Cardinals es long when they were delivered The rain-outs will be made u

and had no hair or toehails. They er. For a complete schedule of at League games see page of one for section two.



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"pro" and "con" disuession the U. S. Postal System, and t needs. Most of the talk ntered around deficits, budrural free delivery, second rates and other man-size tions. Acting Postmaster ce Traweek, however. up with a feminine approach sheds an entirely new light post office problem.

ou never saw anything as as those old mail sacks," Florence. "I'll bet they n't been washed in a year. they need is a washing ine in every post office and, we aren't busy, we could hem through the machine."

toll this year. Many peoof weeds, dandelions, grass, cottonwood lint and other tion which is thriving as a of the more than average . Whether this is right or you definitely see more red and sniffling citizens than

this reminds me of Kenneth and the Knight street feud. blames the recent protest neighbors on Bob Lamm; ids the following comment: ion sec may have dandelions in my but, bad as they are, they look better than that old fat clad in those loud shorts, nassaging his front lawn."

av. Earl Plank turns up in the ned to be visiting the print day now, West Texas State College nced up to see Mrs. Plank down the hall. She said aking two or three courses, ague ba or the fun of it." She was uesday lling me that their daughark. We rline, is studying Home County, come fall. today ar

> deeply impressed with the of cars parked around the these days. Looks as if student must have a car. ormby was telling me some ack that several of the stuone for formal occasions, sports car for less informal Next thing you know, you quire at least one title of hip before they allow you

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farmer down near McAdoo nned under a tractor and his leg," said Marshall. took him to the hospital and ST CLUB m in a ward, and his bed ned to be along side that of erly woman. The man kept Nocing about the pain and finuess a broken leg is about

st painful thing in the whole lady told him, "No, childwas far more painful," but head to point out that it had ions Clessened somewhat by a new known as "Twilight The farmer was most inand got all of the details

12 noo ly knew. When his physician on the regular night call, him in no mild manner he some of that "twilight to ease the pain. sorry," said the doctor nat is used only for 'labour.'

e heck with that stuff, ted the irate agriculturalist. d doctors are getting just the politicians. Everything Labor. Nothing for the far-

and hail cut the Plainview down to around 300, but it was a nice affair. I went with Marcus Latham, Clint y and Bill Lenderman. One ve noticed, however, was the in Herefo hat a big portion of the was composed of persons 50 of age, or older. Marshall tressed the need of a city er form of government in ew. This seems to be quite

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However, according to the procent months there has been grams, they do have a tax-supported Board of City Development along with their Chamber of Commerce organization.

> I notice where my neighbor, Urlin Streu, teamed up with Woody Wilson and copped second place in the Senior Men's Doubles in the recent tennis tournament. This may come as a surprise to many sportsmen, but certainly not to me. I looked over the entry chart and found that only two teams were entered in the Senior bracket.

This remodeling business is catching. The City Drug started a face-lifting operation Monday and already several other business men are talking about buildings materials. Don Zimmerman has the bug down in the second block. I also fever and sinus are taking hear that S. O. Wilson has leased and will remodel the location north ibute the condition to rank of E. B. Black Co. to create the new home for a proposed ladies apparel shop.

> Charlie Seeds, the Ford dealer, is unquestionably a broad minded young man, who is willing to admit that there are other methods. of travei than the automobile. He proved it recently by getting on the dotted line for a four place plane. A- dandy, too, from what I hear.

The new Hereford airport is a beehive of activity - and things are picking up all of the time. Aiready, there are more planes. and more local interest than any of us old codgers ever expected; and the fool thing is still in the surprised to see Ezra Norton and as an expert on horses, or even eculiar places. Last week Carl McCaslin get the bug any carry on an intelligent conversa-

Which reminds me, McCaslin recently bought one of his brother's beautiful gilded mousetrap, decorlumber yards. It is located in Boulder, Colo. Ben Childers and ated with all kinds of ribbons and gadgets. Needless to say, it's just Wayne Phillips went up to help the sort of thing every one needs inventory the place - and neither ly accept a starting post in of the yahoots took the time to locate a good fishing place for the fice. She also lodged a mild procoming season. However, they did test about husband, Harold's, com say it was a real nice layout. Boulplaint about being married to a der, they estimate at 45,000 population these days.

O. G. HILL JR., is becoming famous with his quarter horse stock. Down Austin way I ran into a couple of fellows who, learning that I was from Hereford, Texas, plied fabulous "Showdown"; one stranger asked about time. Tuesday he was visiting a Hereford as "The Town Without A potato shed and discovered that Toothache." This probably indicat- we are producing some fine quales something important, but the ity winter potatoes while, just aainview C-C banquet Mon- only conclusion I can derive is cross town, Clay Ridgeway has a ght and did an outstanding that most of us do not fully ap nice crop of almonds growing on had one joke that brought preciate the notoriety O. G. is an almond tree in his yard.



HARD WORK-Judges of the Fire Prevention Week posters entered by students of Hereford schools expressed their tasks as "very hard and very touchy" Friday afternoon at Aikman School, where all posters were on dis-

tion, when you can't tell a fetlock

CHARLOTTE CLOSE sent me a

and it is unquestionably a 'must' around any newspaper of-

"Nuts!" says Charlotte, "he

can't even stay awake long e-

nough to listen to the news any

Edgar Ireland says this country

from a rumble seat.

grandmother:

Saturday, May 17

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All this besides

play. Shown holding a poster entry is Blue Turpin, along with Mrs. W. O. Witherspoon and Glen Nelson. Mrs. Charles Laing was the fourth judge. (Staff Photo)

bringing the community. Another Each bunk on board of the U.S. quipped with a foam rubber matconstruction stage. I wouldn't be thing, it is fairly difficult to pose aircraft carrier "Saratoga" is e- ress.

Mother's Day Tea Climaxes Special Home Ec Week

Climaxing Special Occasions Week in the homemaking department of Hereford High School, Mrs. J. J. Durham's third-year foods class honored senior girls and their mothers at a Mother's Day tea given Friday afternoon in the home economics dinning

Beginning Monday, the entire work and demonstrations. On Monday afternoon the class went to Kester Jewelry Store where Mrs. Kester conducted a lesson in the use of china, crystal, silver and pottery for both formal and informal luncheons and teas.

used at the tea.

Wednesday Mrs. Kester continufor different types of menus. She Susie Loerwald. also showed the girls how to cut and serve cakes at the tea table, explaining how to carry out a harmony of colors in appointments: Thursday Earline Plank, stu-

dent teacher in Hereford High School from West Texas State

allowing the girls to decorate the ed. cake squares for the party.

The tea table for the tea was arranged by Mrs. Kester arristed by members of the class. The class colors of blue and silver were used with the cloth in white organdy over blue taffeta. The center piece, which had been made by Miss week was filled with special class Plank, was of blue shasta daisies - and white candy tuft in a silver bowl. Cake squares were decorated in tiny blue for-get-me-nots and white rosebudes touched with sil-

Members of the class presided at the table and assisted with the hospitalities in serving. They in-Tuesday the class baked cakes, cluded Alice Lueb, Gaynelle Law, which were later decorated and Dolly and Betty Paetzold, Donna Sue Guseman, Margaret Roundtree, Carol Wilson, Oleta Frerrick, ed her lesson on table service for Betty Hagar, Charlotte Moore, formal dinners, featuring settings Joan Brown, Betty Ferguson, and

> Mrs. Durham was assisted by Mrs. Joe Hodges and Mrs. Phillip Shook, homemaking teachers, and student teachers, Earline

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Plank and Janet Faulkenberry. Other guests were members of College, gave a demonstration in the high school faculty, members making floral centerpieces for a of the homemaking council, memtea table, the finished arrange- bers of the school board and repment to be used in Friday's tea. resentatives from the civic and Friday morning Mrs. Debbs study clubs who have materially Knox conducted a lesson in cake aided in the exchange student prodecorating, finishing one cake and ject. Approximately 150 attend-

Cathy Bilbrey Notes Birthday

Cathy Bilbrey celebrated her 11th birthday Friday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey at their home, 604 Union. An outdoor cooking party was the order of the day and games were played.

Those attending were Merle Carmichael, Donna Williams, Penny Johnson, Ann Cunningham, Sheryl Edmonson, Ann Braddy, Sharon Tinnin, Linda London, Judy McCarver, Nancy Boyer, Lynn Sowell and the honoree.



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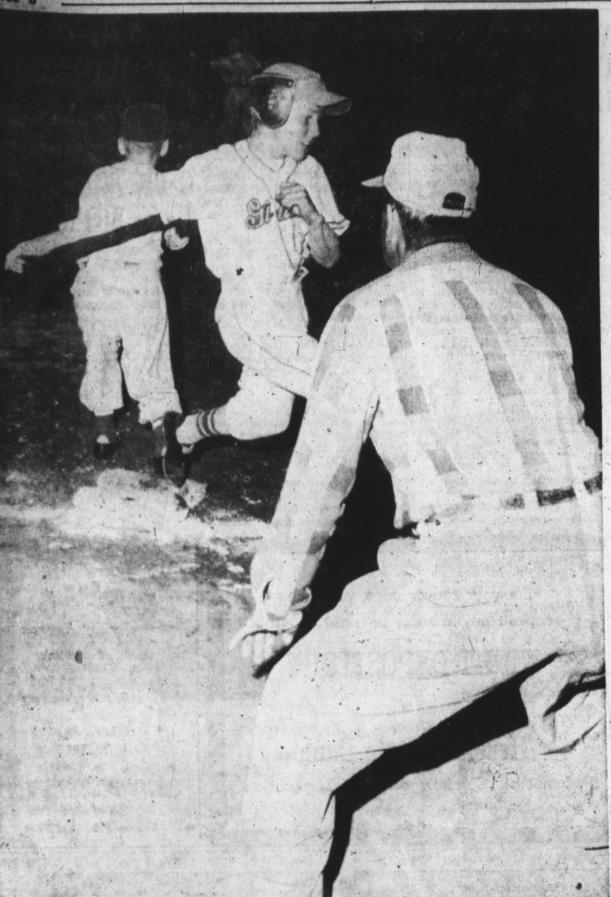
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SAFE AT FIRST-Richard Patton, Giants cenerfielder, races across first base to beat the throw in the bottom of the third inning of the Little League's opening game Tuesday

night. Umpire Henry Aycock is calling the play. Dodgers first baseman is Lynn Warren. The Dodgers won, 7-5. See story, page one.

WALCOTT NEWS

Activities Increase As School Nears End

Eizabeth Burrus has missed sity track team at the Southwest about two weeks of school because of illness. She was able to return to school Monday. Nancy Tyler continues to be un-

able to be present at school due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and

Bruce spent the weekend in Perryton visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins and Loyd, and his sister and family, Mr. and Fritch. Among these were Mr. the Walcott P-TA, was considered and Mrs. Lee Freeman and Mr. a success. and Mrs. Max Page. In Amarillo

Jack remained there for a longer

Buffalo Lake.

due to illness of her mother. Guinn for commissioner. Mrs. Travis Alston and Mrs.

D. W. Patterson and girls from Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. H. E.

Thursday morning Coach A. L. eam. The boys played a base-

and Mrs. James Thomas, lay afternoon for a short

V. went to Haskell Friday. the winner of the quilt.
hey spent the Mother's Day
Honor of the "Rally Queen" ey spent the Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. . H. D. Stone

n Hoose, distributor of t School Cafeteria

Collins, student man-Is University, called orning. He report-busy at the Mem-

field events. This weekend Raymond was with the Texas Univer-

Conference meet in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall and boys and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. F. T. Donathan who was in the hospital was al-

so visited by the group. The political rally and pie supper held Friday night at Walcott Mrs. Arthur Townsend. Returning School, sponsored by the Messenhome they visited with friends in ger Home Demonstration club and

Thomas L. Collins was master a short visit was made in the of ceremonies. To represent for home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold State Senator were W. T. Millen and Myron Pool of Muleshoe, Oth-The Bertram Jack family went ers present were D. H. Alexander to Floydada Saturday evening to for Tax assessor-collector, Lucille visit relatives. Galen and Kent Posey for District Clerk, Ralph Smith for County Clerk, Jack Grady for Justice of the Peace, C. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and Miles for Justice of Peace, Homer boys ate Sunday dinner with his Henslee for County Judge, Leroy sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mc- Saul for State Senator of 30th Dis-Whorter and family. In the after- trict from Kress, Guy W. Newnoon all the men folks went to som for Commissioner, precinct

two, Velma Hodges for County The George Jones family has Treasurer, Donald Hicks for Commade frequent trips to Anton late- missioner precinct four and J. T. Guests with the candidates were

Westway visited with Mrs. T. Henslee, Mrs. D. H. Alexander, L. Collins on Thursday after Mrs. Donald Hicks and Mark, Mrs. chool. The Patterson's looked Jack Grady, Mrs. C. B. Miles and gh the Walcott school build- Wanda Pitts of Hereford, Mrs. Leroy Saul and Sherry of Kress, Carl Thursday morning Coach A. L. Losson, Mayor of Kress; C. D. Oringderff, Baptist preacher of ott's boys and girls, headed Tulia; Mrs. Jimmy Bradley and zareth School. There the Beverly of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. yed their grade school soft-n. The boys played a base-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. and rame. Nazareth defeated the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt.

and Linda Ann left Wal- Mrs. Tate attended the supper with him. Mrs. S. N. Thweatt sold n Plainview. From here they chances for a quilt which the Mes- is a wide variety of salads such to by train to Houston, where senger Home Demonstration Club as vegetable, meats and fruits. will work this summer for women had made. A drawing was They can be eaten with or without made at the close of the evening.

Mrs. J. V. Perrin, John Mrs. Lee Kendall of Hereford was made at the close of the evening.

went to Barbara Brown. Her runner-up was Donna Howard. A chocolate cake was presented from Amarillo, visit- to G. V. Hall who, was elected

Bonnie Joe, Sylvia and Bill moved chool students. Sylvia is a sixth

the Colonial Cafe in Amarillo and

Walcott young people attending the Junior-Senior Banquet Saturnight in Hereford garet Burrus, Wayne and Don Bomar, Bill and Wayne Johnson, Bruce Collins and Mary Sue Pat-

family moved from our commun-

Friday night the P-TA will meet for the last time this school term. An hour long colored movie "Beaver Valley" and a comic will be shown for entertainment. New officers for P-TA for next school term will be elected. Plans concerning a last-day-of-school picnic will be discussed. The ladies are asked to bring cookies for refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins attended the official church board meeting of Methodist Church and annual "Wives Dinner" in Hereford on Tuesday night. Mrs. Collins visited with Mrs. J. F. Ward afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader had their daughters, and families as guests for Mother's Day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis Jr., Pat, Margaret and Mary, Mrs. M. C. Davis Sr. of Cotton Center and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Darla and Larry of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton spent

the weekend in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stocks went to Pampa Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Minnie Miles. They returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Charlie Burk and her mother, Mrs. Florence Miles, went to Dallas Friday by train, Mrs. Mies stayed for a visit with her sons. Mrs. Burk returned home Sunday.

Cultural H. D. **Studies Salads**

Art Lewis Friday at 3 p.m. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt.

Auctioneer for the pie supper was
Wayne Tate of Broadview, N. M.,

Dressings' to go along with the

subject, "Food Preparation."
"Salads are nutritious and there a dressing. If you are a weight watcher leave the dressing off," Mrs. Packard told the group.

Recreation was a reading by Mrs. W. E. Holcomb on "What a

Members present were Mesdames Ralph Packard, George Parker, Grady Parsons, Jim Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ivey, Louie Olson, P. M. Houser, W. E. Ronnie Joe, Sylvia and Bill moved Holcomb, J. T. Richardson, Earl from Hereford to the Tom Boyd DeHart, Arnold Hershey and Art Ranch, Bonnie and Bill are high Lewis.

Next meeting will be May 20 at

FOOD WITH MAN-APPEAL

Montana Hostess Reveals Secrets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Get a Montana hostess talking about her favorite subject, good food and how to serve it, and she lets you in on her secrets. Although food is not Ruby Swanson's profession, she doesn't hold back a trick. Trained in personnel work, she switched fields. She has charge of meals at her family's lodge for summer vacationers near Troy.

Dishes men like are ones Ruby's apt to emphasize because she believes satisfying masculine tastes is a real challenge. At the top of her list is home-baked bread. "Serve it right out of the oven and its aroma will announce it," she says. "You'll find your eaters beaming before they even get to the table." Ruby's Limpa, a recipe that's part of her Scandinavian heritage, is the most popular of her breads. "It's a combination of white, rye and whole-wheat flours, brown sugar, molasses and orange rind," Ruby explains, as we help ourself to our third slice of her delicious loaf. No wonder men like vegetables

as Miss Ruby cooks them! Here are some of her flavor tricks. Add grated onion, lemon juice, sugar, nutmeg and butter to chopped cooked spinach. Try her way with that old combination of buttered snap beans and slivered almonds - a dash of garlic salt. Give cole slaw come-hither appeal by adding mashed banana to the lemon mayonnaise that dresses it. "Want men to lap up carrots?" Ruby asks. "Then cook chunks of them and let them stand overnight in a mixture of white vinegar, sugar, pickling spices and a little brown gravy seasoning liquid."

'And when you're giving a supper party, don't forget the goalongs for the meat!" Ruby urges, all friendly enthusiasm. "People love to help themsleves to relishes." In spring and summer she runs equal parts of rhubarb and onion through the food chopper, then cooks the combination, until thick, with brown sugar, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Can't you smell that spicy concoction simmering on the stove?

Top slices of baked ham with pineapple chunks warmed in butter and sugar, then serve with Rubys' sauce. "Just mix equal quantities of currant jelly and prepared mustard, but not too thoroughly," Ruby cautions, eager to have other cooks succeed.

Ruby's recipes are constantly requested. A few years ago she cut down on typing them out by publishing a homespun little cook book called "Favorite Recipes

GARCIA NEWS

Jack Children In Floydada

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Galen and Kent Jack are visiting relatives at Floydada this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack visited in Floydada last weekend.

Mrs. Roy Pruit attended a charm school meeting at Hereford High School Monday. The charm school was under the direction of Mickey McDonald of the Powers School of Amarillo.

Mrs. E. M. Jack visited with Mrs. Alta Wyly Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alta Wyly of Friona spent Thursday night and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wyly. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and

sons Wayne and Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and son, Tommie, attended the Seniors Commencement Friday night at Grady,

Mrs. D. E. Coldiron of Amarillo spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson attended the funeral of a relative

in Shamrock Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wiggins of Hereford attended the eighth grade commencement of her niece, Wanda Northcutt, at Grady, N. M. Dinner guests in the Bob Wyly home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pope and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and Gary and

Eddie and Jackie Bainuim. Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, won the coke for the prettiest girl at the The Cultural Home Demonstra-tion Club met in the home of Mrs. cott.

W. Hereford H. D. **Studies Salads**

The West Hereford Home Demonstration club met May 13 in the home of Mrs. N. B. Hood for a demonstration on "Salads and Sal-ad Dressings." Mrs. Carlos Vaughn and Mrs. Edna Douglas presented the demonstration. The club voted to donate \$5 to

the labor camp. Present were Mesdames P. H. Luck, Mary Waters, Vern Witherspoon, T. B. Shirley, Hugh With-erspoon, Carlos Vaughn, Ida Vaughn, Edna Douglas, N. B. Hood, John Jacobsen, E. B. Mosley and Miss Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting will be May 27 in the home of Mrs. Mary King.



BAIT FOR A MASCULINE APPETITE—Ruby Swanson shapes a second loaf of Limpa, a home-made bread that's part of her Scandinavian heritage. Ruby uses man-appeal as her guide in planning vacation lodge meals,

from Swansons Mountain View | wheat flour, orange (grated rind Lodge." Here's how to make her only), 1 teaspoon caraway seed Limpa, as directed in her book. (optional).

SWEDISH BREAD (LIMPA)

Method: Dissolve yeast and su-

Ingredients: .2 packages active gar in 1/2 cup of the water. Add dry yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar, 41/2 remaining water and enough white into a greased bowl and set in a cups warm (not hot) water, 7 to flour (about 4 cups) to make a soft warm place to rise. When double Silvania Felizia, Rosa Moren 8 cups sifted white flour, 11/2 table- sponge. Let stand in a warm place in bulk, knead and let rise again. spoons salt, 1 cup dark brown su- until it becomes bubbly. Add re- Then shape into 4 loaves. Place gar, 5 tablespoons dark molasses maining ingredients, in order giv- in greased loaf pans and let rise. (heat and add a pinch of soda), en, beating well. Add enough of (Or shape into round loaves.) Bake 5 tablespoons shortening (melted), remaining white flour to make in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, by Frederic Ives, an America 11/2 cups rye flour, 11/2 cups whole dough stiff enough to knead. Put about 40 minutes.

Bible Words for Today

MARK 14:36 - "And he said: 'Abba, Father, all things are possible to Thee; remove this cup from me; yet not what I will, but what Thou wilt,"

This prayer of Jesus on that final night in Gethsemane reveals two valuable clues to the secret of His power in prayer.

For one thing, notice the absolute honesty of the prayer in its opening phrases: Jesus does not ask for insight or for strength. Instead, He pours out what His whole inner being was really asking in that hour: namely, "Remove this cup from me." And, because He expressed what was lodged deeply within Him, He could thereby open His whole inner being to the mind and will of God, as well as to His strength.

Moreover, He did not simply come through to His real prayer and leave the matterthere. Instead, He went back again, and yet again, to pray. In the words of some of our older Christians, He 'prayed through." In other words, He exposed himself to the presence of God until the will of His Father could penetrate to the depths of Him, so that He was integrated in the spirit of God. Only then was He ready for Golgotha.

What of us? Cecilia Sheppard Paine College

Spanish Club Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert entertained members of the Spanish Club of Hereford High School at

an end-of-school buffet stat 11 a. Thursday evening at their coby Robe encemen

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Following the supper sp. in the music was presented by Lola Special Irene Perez, Alice Gomez orrenson Zeluma Morena. Games were Tommy ed under the direction of Messenger.

Others attending the party | Cr Lynn Thompson, Nancy Ann Higgins, Kay Woolery, Chts the hosts.

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Pioneer Woman Taken by Death

RS. R. L. PINNELL f Adrian's oldest pioneers both services, iday night in an Amarillo after several years of h. She was Mrs. M. H. e" Zaring. She and her

came to Adrian in 1910 their home. The couple three year old son, Kenthe time. Their four othdren were born in Adrian icated in Adrian Schools. survived by her husband, ns, Kenneth of Farming-M. M. H. Jr. of Adrian vo daughters, Mrs. Evern of Amarillo and Mrs. visit in Ames, Okla. am of Amarillo; fourteen dren and four great-

ourn-Shaw Funeral Home. attend to things on the Curry Pampa. as in Dreamland Cem- Ranch where he is employed.

Jones, superintendent, antheir coby Robert Jacobson.

encement wil be May 23 orrenson. Speaker will be Modean Williams and boys. Tommy Nelson. Ninnette es were

party Hereford Moren ents Seek C Degrees

ON (Special) - Five of Hereford are among 00 candidates seeking de-West Texas State Colcommencement

e Darold B. Baldwin, Bill el, Patricia Ann Jackson, Beigel Oswald, and Earl-

ncement activities for the begin May 22, when trachain academic caps and Creitz. escorted by members of class. In ceremonies led Ray Coker of Amarillo, president, the graduating es on its responsibilities ileges to the juniors.

dent and Mrs. James P. will honor graduates eir families at a reception nually at their residence y 24 at 8 p.m. encement exercises will

at 5 p.m. May 25 in the Texas State field house. will be Dr. Frank O. Mcublic relations director for Colo. ornia Teachers Assn. na son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, is seeking the

of Science degree. His mathematics. chael, son of Mr. and Mrs.

l major. Carmichael is a of Buffalo Bills, service tion, chief dustice of the enate, the student governof the campus, and the president of Disciple Fellowship. ackson, daughter of Mr.

Clinton Jackson of Hereseeking the Bachelor of degree. She is a member the social chairman of Mrs. Jim Voyles.

Mrs. Jim Voyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Co nization. She has also ember of the West Texas ttes, a musical group. kson's major is speech. lank, daughter of Mr. and rl Plank, has a major of onomics and she is seek-Bachelor of Science dehas been a member of president of Kappa Oman organization for omics majors. She has ident of the Home Econ-

is elementary educa- been completely destroyed.

Pounds will be at the piano for

The seniors will leave on their trip on May 24, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams. Edd Pinnell, John Henry Gruh- my and Gary Sunday. lkey, Carol Heaton, Pegi Leslie,

Glenda Taylor. Mrs. Joy Voyles, Mrs. John Halliburton and Ruth of Vega were spent Wednesday evening with her reached. Sunday visitors in the Jim Voyles sister, Mrs. Wendell Markley and home and the Edd Klein home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and mie of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and fam-

Mrs, Howard Engle who recent- Mesdames William Moss, John ly underwent heart surgery in a Burnett, Melvin Barton, Henry Houston hospital is back in a Big Flood, Aubry Epperson, Ruby mers who originally stated they services were held at Spring hospital suffering from a Stone and Ethel Farmer. an Methodist church Mon- side infection. Engle returned to

During Mrs. Engle's past illness she was given 18 pints of blood this week that school which will have to be paid for at smiss May 26. Baccalau- \$50 a pint or paid back by donors. vice will be in the First Friends have started to move to hureh with the Rev. Bill help the young couple. If you wish the speaker on Sunday to help, drop by the Amarillo day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. s at 11 a.m. Special music Blood Bank and give blood in her John Key. name.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gilton and in the High School Aud- family of Modesto, Calif., spent Stone with Mrs. Ethel Farmer as by Lola Special music will be by last Monday night in the home of hostess. Roll call was answered

> Mrs. Bobby Banks and Lee of night until Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gruhlkey, this week. M. H. Zaring and Tom Fields left Wednesday for several days of fishing at Conchas Dam, N. M.

> Modean Williams had as guests na Gudgell and Bill and Mrs. Maurice Loar, Glenna and Mary of Shamrock. Bill Klein and son, Billy Jack

> and grandsons of Lubbock visited his brother, Edd Klein Monday night and Tuesday of this week. WSCS met Tuesday in the Lorin Creitz home. Mrs. Ed Jacobson

was leader of the pledge service. umber of graduating sen- Attending were Mesdames Anna Witt, Vic Lemke, Ed Jacobson, Class Day exercises will Bessie Shipp, Nellye Davis, Johnn the Administration Build- nie Williams, Norman Jacobson, torium. Seniors that day John Skaggs and the hostess, Mrs.

> Jimmie Shaw, formerly of Adrian and son of Mr. and Mrs. Haley Shaw, was recently released from the Marines. He is working with his dad on his farm in Bonanza, Ore. Mrs. Frankie Shaw returned to her Adrian home after an extended visit with her family Monday night. She flew in by plane for her first air flight.

Mrs. Annie Vickrey, fifth and years, is now teaching at Hasty,

The WSCS honored the Senior Class. Thursday morning at Fellowship Hall. The class colors of blue and white were carried out on the table. There were small dolls dressed in cap and gowns of Science degree with a marching around a maypole. Mrs. Hazel Chilton and Mrs. D. W. Morgan served as joint master of ceremonies. Invocation was by the Rev. Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Leland Burns, president, welcomed the class and Don Morgan accepted for the class. Benediction was

by Mrs. Laura Williams. Jimmie Don Voyles and Miss Bobbie Campbell of Lubbock visited homefolks this weekend. He visited with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gulledge of Dumas visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Voyles, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everybody who was so kind to us during our recent bereavement

Paul Artho and family

W. E. Holcom

CARD OF THANKS I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to the fire department of Hereford and to the REA men for swald, daughter of Mr. their help in saving my farm house Robert Veigel, is seeking from fire. Had it not been for their lor of Science degree, assistance the house would have

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EASTER NEWS Oklahomans Visit Hits New Snag Community Folk

By MRS. C. L. HALL

Wilbur and John Leonard of Duke, Okla., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett and Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon

and children of Andrews visited Graduating are Davis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Tom-

> Stone and Mrs. Ethel Farmer. family.

Those from this community atty Olson Monday afternoon were

Mrs. Ruby Stone and Mrs. Ethel moon under the direction Adrian a few days last week to Farmer were weekend visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood, Kathryn, Junior, Darrell, Grace and Joe.

The Easter Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Ruby with "A place I would like to visit." The program was on "Vacation Place in Oklahoma and Ariz-Amarillo spent from Monday ona" given by Mrs. Henry Flood and Ruby Stone.

Those present for the meeting were Mesdames Aubry Epperson, ures-Exes football game to which Key, Leo Hall, William Moss, Mel- Hereford High School. Romie Hall and Sherry Baton.

sa and Greg of Dimmitt spent quet Friday. Richard Price were in Amarillo coaches.

Sunday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Markley, Kathy, Lonnie and Lavita spent for the Futures: Sunday with Mrs. Markley's par- Left end, Ron Cook; left tackents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Laplant le, Terry Hodges; left guard, Pete



Mr. and Mrs. Erwin are the parents of a girl who was

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After failing to arrive at a contractual agreement on two different items, Bill Salmon withdrew his offer to locate the Deep Test Well on his property, according to an announcement this week by Virgil Dodson, chairman of the project committee.

a minimum of 800 gallons per minute production of water, and want-Mrs. Fannie Taylor of Plainview ed 16-inch pipe casing instead of Don Morgan, Jerry Heaton and spent Thursday with Mrs. Ruby the 15-inch casing already obtained by the committee through don-Evelyn LaPlant of Hereford ations, and no agreement could be

tending the shower for Mrs. L. B. one interested in obtaining the ily left Friday for several days Worthan in the home of Mrs. Bet- well which would reach at least 800 feet below the surface of the land could contact him. He said

> Carroll Newsom, the last farmer in consideration for the well before Samon was named as receiver, declined location on his property at this time because he did not have natural gas for fuel to run the well's engine.

A meeting will be called by Dod-Carl Key of Amarillo spent Mon- son as soon as all interested persons are contacted.

Game Slated,

Time: 8 p.m. Day: Uncertain. Reason: Weather.

That's the situation on the Fut-

vin Barton, Wendell Markley, John | If the weather is good, the game Burnett, Ruby Stone, Ethel Far- will be played Saturday night. thy, Lonnie and Lavita Markley, Friday night. Saturday is the pre-

Plank; center, Gary Roland; right guard, Richard Leggitt; right tackie, Bobby Shelton; right end, Steve Slagle; quarterback, Billy Dirks; right halfback, Ronnie Casseis; left halfback, Danny Martin; full back, C. D. Fitzgerald.

Line Coach Joe Silverii, working with the Exes, listed his lineup as

Left end, Leslie Sharp; left tackle, Bill Drake; left guard, Alan Neff; center, Gene Combs; right guard, Charles Self; right tackle, Gene Waits; right end, Harley Davis; quarterback, Fred sixth grade teacher for several born at 6:44 p.m. on May 10 and Lookingbill; right halfback, Jim who weighed 7 pounds and 2 oun- Curtsinger; left halfback, R. C. Welty; fullback, Robert Brown.

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Hospital Notes Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Tom Nance, Hereford; Mrs. Faye McMohan, Friona; Mrs. N. A. Clingingsmith, Dimmitt; Doris Jean Ward, Hereford; Mrs. Claudine Stoan, Encerio, N. M.; W. A. Laster, 13th and D; James Canner, Vernon; Louis Ralph Hagar, Salmon, Dodson said, demanded Hereford; Victoria Dodge, Hereford: Dora-Inman, Hereford; J. O. Newell, 809 Park Ave.; Mrs. W.

J. Decker, Fort Sumner, N. M .; O. D. Williams, Kress; R. H. Parker, Hereford; Ray Jones, Vega; Mrs. C. R. Smith, 410 Jowel; Mrs. L. L. Lowery, Earth; Ceal Guseman, 503 E 5th; Jesus Hernandez, Dodson said the field was again Hereford; Mrs. W. B. Beach, 608 open for a site location, and any- Park; Mrs. Ansell McDowell, 106 end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul My-Ave. I; Mrs. Lula White. Hereford. Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Jim Maynard, 5-13; Mrs. Edna Doak, 5-13; Kirk Pitman, 5he would contact each of the far- 13; Mrs. Erwin Bartels, 5-13; Mrs. John Hix, 5-11; Homer Brumley, were interested in having the well. 5-10: Dee Ann Miller, 5-12; Mrs. E. B. Berryman, 5-10; Virginia Lyons, 5-11; Ross Hardwick, 5-12; Mrs. Benny Womble, 5-12; Fran Strain. 5-12; Mrs. Virginia Avila, 5-12; Mary Beth Martin, 5-12; Mrs. George Meives, 5-10.

Senior Class Has Hit Play

and Tuesday night to the enjoy- ried. ment of about 500 people each Brown was particularly good as

'Love Is in the Air," a comedy in three acts, was the play and exceptional as the bashful Hugo. George Gruhlkey, Don Morgan, Henry Flood, Fred Walton, John will wind up spring training at the most of a romantic family parts effectively and kept the headed by a dull dad.

family's efforts to liven up the old David Brumley; Gert Truitt, Joan mer, Fannie Taylor and Clyde If the skies or forecasts are threa- man and make a romantic figure Brown; Gladys Truitt, Dorothy Sunday night for dinner, Mrs. Le-Renfro. Children present were Ka-tening, the game will come off of him. Other members of the Williams; Clarence Truitt, Bobby. Truitt mily - mother, two Burrus; Gramps, Robert Brown; ferred night so as not to contlict daughters and a son — need no Maggie Truitt, Virginia Cox; Hugo Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall, Li- with the music department ban- such urgings. Gert Truitt, (Joan Nogginnocker, Fred Lookingbill; Brown), the mother, sighs for oth- Jackie Summers, Glenna Gault; Friday evening in the home of Tentative starting lineups for er days when Elmer (David Brum-Roscoe Blipp, Alan Neff; Poodles,

DANIEL NEWS

Wheat Crop Looks Fine

in Vega Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore over the weekers, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dygert and children, Ilona, Randell and Dlanna, of Midland, Mrs. Lucille Pattie, Mrs., M. G. Ballow, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore and Terri Lynn of Amarillo, Mrs. Nellie Dy-

is out to "snag" a boy. Clarence (Bob Burrus), the son, is after a pretty new neighbor.

in a plane.

In the end Elmer has become interested in something other than business and is courting his wife A light-hearted farce on family again, Maggie finds a boy friend, life was presented by the Hereford Clarence gets his gal and Roscoe High School senior class Monday and Gladys are all'set to get mar-

fine brattish little sister. Neff was as given by the seniors - made All members contributed their

Briefly, the plot deals with the Complete cast: Elmer Truitt,

extended illness. There have been new wells dril-

Some of the farmers are irrigating their wheat, although the wheat seems to be doing fine shoe. after such nice rains in the past

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell visited in the home of her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cabot from

Artesia, N. M., visited in the home of Mrs. Mamie Cogdell one day this past week.

Gramps (Robert Brown) is the churlish but lovable old man who is still lively enough to take a jet ride on his 75th birthday, replacing Elmer who had won the ride in an effort to be more daring. Elmer decides he is too young to die

old Gramps and Miss Cox was a

both the Futures and the graduat- ley) was more attentive. Gladys Charlene Bowen; Beanie, Donald Mr. and Mrs. John Key and ing seniors have been given by (Dorothy Williams), the older Willoughby; three ladies, Sue daughter, is involved with Roscoe Channer, Silvana Felizia, Charlotte Head coach Bobby Williams list- Blipp (Alan Neff) and Maggie (Vir- Moore; director, Mrs. Billye Buck. ed the following probable starters ginia Cox), the younger daughter, - ESH.



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gert of Vega and Mrs. J. F. Matt- of her son and family, Mr. and

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led on the M. G. McGauhey and M. G. Ballow farms.

Mrs. Zelma Axe spent the weekend in the home of her sister,

Mrs. George Chambers of Mule-

Mrs. Floyd Rickman, last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore and ity passed away Tuesday after an boys, Al and Jo Dean, visited in the home of Mrs. A. D. Meredith in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Perry of Amarillo visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Moore, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floy Rickman visited with friends in Clovis, N. M.,

Sunday. Mrs. Donald Clark of Wichita Mrs. Ida Rickman of Clovis, N. Falls is visiting in the home of Mr. spent several days in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews.

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Community H. D. Women Have Busy Day Friday

ping with a program on KPA the program. Friday morning.

the afternoon there was Sil-Anniversary Program at the Hill Hotel. Mrs. George Turne was presented a certifiand a check by Jimmie Gilne on behalf of The Brand women of the Westway Home constration Club were awarded Meet Your . . . ear pins for club work. They Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. P. owell, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Morrison and . Mrs. Paul Women who received 25 pins from the Cultural Home

onstration Club were Mrs DeHart, Mrs. J. T. Richard-Mrs. Grady Parsons and Mrs

ers attending the ceremon Mrs. A. Drager, Mrs. T. B

ga Sheriff eads Peace ficer Group

Day Thompson of Vega, sherof Oldham County, was electpresident of United Peace icers of America when the orization held its fifth annual vention recently at Cal Far-

s Boys Ranch. (Slim) Johnston of Can-Randall County sheriff, was first vice president, and Easley of Dumas, Moore sheriff, second vice presi-

Collins of Channing, sheriff tley County and founder of was reelected secretary udge C. C. Williams of Pancounty judge of Carson was reelected treasurer. ding the convention were 200 peace officers from Texew Mexico, Oklahoma, Kan-Colorado, Missouri and Towa. ff S. A. Mauldin of Grant Mo., was given an award e peace officer who travelled reatest distance to attend the ention. The group numbers aits members law enforce-

men from 46 states, Canada, to Rico and Hawaii. Col. Joe Fletcher of Austin, ty director of the Texas Denent of Public Safety, praised peace officers for their aid in building program at Boys ch, saying it was "the greatachievement of its kind in the

12/1 ag Fixed for xas 'Admirals'

YLER (P) - Those 286,000 ans recently offered the rank "admiral" in the reactivated as Navy by Gov. Price Danneed look no further for a ner to symbolize those four-

ky Walters; Sierra Madre, adaptable for their use.

to Day speech, he invited for emergency service at dissioners as admirals in the

lters' flag is near in appearto the Commodore Charles oved as the national flag "for Vaval service of the Republic

lawkins' flag featured a large te star centered in a union background in its upper leftcorner, with 13 alternating

and white stripes.
r his flag, made of red, white ue pieces of felt board, Walhas surrounded that central with four smaller stars to Summerfield Young the rank of admiral in exas Navy conferred on him

year by Gov. Daniel.
flag made in California its way to Texas because of

alters, a native of Nacoges County in East Texas, the flag to his younger bror, B. T. Walters of Tyler, who is an honorary admiral. B. Walters received his commisers when he was governor. commented the younger se keywind watches like tarian and Mrs. J. D. Greeson,

rner started the day off by the Home Demonstration Clubs on T. Richardson attended the Feder-

the Home Demonstration Mar. Year. ket at Taylor and Sons.

ated Clubs Tea at the First Bap-Mrs. Earl DeHart and Mrs. A. tist Church. Mrs. Godwin was on friendship night recently. Drager were among the women the program and sang Ava Maria, who had their pictures taken by which she dedicated to Mrs. Geo-KGNC-TV Friday afternoon at rge Turrentine, Woman of the

Mrs. George Turrentine and

plans are being perfected to ini-

the importance of 4-H club work.

Total attendance at Roundup, ac-

cording to Extension Service of-

ficials, will approximate 2,200 with

4-H members making up a major-

ity. Others attending will be coun-

ty extension agents, adult 4-H

leaders, friends of 4-H, parents,

representatives of the news media

Plans Announced

ton trade procedure.

Instruction, according to Prof. J.

M. Ward, chairman for the sum-

mer school, is handled by men

practical experience in the cotton

business as well as in teaching,

During the course, students will

visit laboratories on the campus

which deal with closely allied sub-

jects; such as the governmental

spinning laboratory, and the Cot-

ton Seed Oil Research Laboratory.

on the third floor of the Agricul-

June 2, in the same room. Pro-

Instruction begins at 8 a.m.

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 15, 1958

H. D. CHATTER

Delegate Judging Deadline Today

By ARGEN DRAPER.

in club three years are eligible team demonstration contests, to have their records judged to be a delegate to District 4-H tiate a series of observances to Camp. If you would like to be in this competition and have not sent in your record you must The theme of the Roundup and for complete a Standard Report the activities to follow in the counform and have it in this office ties will be, "Learn Today - Lead

Record books for the Bake Show are due Wednesday, May 21. These must be complete Record Books. Alice Cox gave us some of this bread. It is a quick yeast bread. Here is the recipe:

ANADAMA BREAD

1 cup sweet milk 1 cup yellow corn meal 1 cup water Cook to a gruel. While still

1 rounded tablespoon salt 3 level tablespoon of fat. Stir well and let cool.

Add 2 cakes of yeast (dissolved ½ cup warm water. 6 cups flour. Add two cups of flour to the

mixture and knead in the other flour. Takes 11 minutes. Let rise to double bulk - Makes 3 small loaves

Bake 40 minutes in 325 degree

Fifty years ago an event took

place in Jack county which established the youth phase of Agricultural Extension Service work in Texas. The occasion was the organization of the first boys' corn club in the State by a county agent and resulted from the failure of an adult-corn show, held in 1907 ..

The late Tom Marks was the county agent and the remark, "You can't teach old dogs new himself an "admiral" in the tricks," prompted Marks to come Navy, has designed a flag up with the statement - "Then I'll start with the pups" - and Daniel recently reactiviated that is exactly what happened. He exas Navy. And in his San enrolled 25 boys and by demonstrations taught them the latest prac-36,000 pleasure boat owners in tices then known in corn producto register their craft as tion. The corn show held in Jacksboro in the fall of 1908 in the catime, and in return, receive boose of a train proved Marks' point that farm youth could put into practice the better known

methods of production. This method of teaching among kins' flag which, in 1836, was the rural youth of Texas is now in its 50th year and is known over the world as 4-H club work. The first of many special observances, honoring the pioneer workers, members and leaders of the early day clubs, will come during the annual 4-H Club Roundup scheduled for June 10-12 at Texas A & M

Mothers Club Has Installation Meet

Summerfield held its annual in- approximately 14,200,000 acres in stallation dinner at the Western Wheel Inn Thursday evening.

four years ago from Allan the installation of new officers. Officers assuming duties were aways sending me Mrs. Billy Bell, president; Mrs. commented the younger Gerald McCathern, vice president; "Wilky's sent me any Mrs. Billy Cotton, secretary-treaser of watches, including one urer; Mrs. J. C. Lance, parliamen-

Cleveland wore." reporter.
thes are a hobby of the elder Others attending the final session who joined the United of the club year were Mesdames Navy to see the world in Kenneth Christie, Reece Dawson, saw it, and retired in 1939 Earl Lance Jr., and Jim Looking-

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Ernest Saulcy, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. T. Mrs. Bess Werner attended the Friday was a very busy, day Flood, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. B. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Bess Werner, Mother-Daughter Tea at the High the Home Demonstration R. L. Wilson and Mrs. P. M. Hous- Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. P. School as members of the County ub women of the community. er. Mrs. Wilson sang in the quarters. C. A. Saulcy and Mrs. Bess et who sang the theme song of Mrs. Edgar Telchik and Mrs. J. cil.

Mrs. Elmer Combs accompanied the Rebekkahs to Levelland for

Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr. visited with Mrs. Carrol Higgins and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., Friday af-

ternoon in Hereford. The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H. Girls had a program and pie supper at Community House Friday night. The program consisted of a "The Crooked Mouse Family," a pantomine, "A Family Going to the Pie Supper in the Car.' Joyce Cooper recited a poem, "Irving," and Sandra Green as Minnie Pearl introduced Elmer Combs to

Girls participating in the program were Jackie Lynn Nunley, Joan and Dorothy Marnell, Barbara Willis, Janice Head, Janie and Barbara Zinser, Joyce Cooper, Sandra Green, Sandra Patterson and Katherine Flood. Parents and friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Mrs. Alice Cooper, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. W. H. Willis of Hereford, John Kal-While the major emphasis and ka, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. activities of the 1958 Roundup will Bess Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Har-All girls that were 13 years be devoted to determing state win- old Head and family, Mr. and Mrs. old before Jan. 1 and have been ners in 22 different judging and Ralph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Marnell and family, Becky Jackson, Mrs. Ernest Flood, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patcarry recognition and attention to terson and family, Mrs. Frank Hafner and Rosemary Hersley of Hereford. The group made \$72.

Mrs. Leonard Davis of Hereford visited with Mrs. Elmer Combs Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan were dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson's home Sunday. Other gusets were

home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens.

Diedra and Danny Thomas, For Cotton School COLLEGE STATION - The Marketing will be held June 2 Mrs. Walter Cooper and children, to July 11 at Texas A. and M. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr. and Deborah and Ben Thomas of Conducted by the Department of Dalhart.

Agricultural Economics & Sociolo-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Jr. gy, the school offers instruction in and Elaine of Olton were dinner cotton grading, stapling, determinguests Mother's Day in the home ation of cotton properties, and cotof Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and children were supper guests Sunday night in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Wilson. who have extensive successful Mrs. W. L. Cook honored her son, Roy, on his seventh birthday Saturday with a party. His cake was heart shaped with cowboy decorations. Party games were enjoyed by Carmella and Lawrence Burgess, Glenn and Wayne Polan. Dianna and Randy Golden, Donna Ruth and Anna Jane Johnson, Katheryne and Jimmy Monroe, Tuesday, June 3, in the rear room Larry Don and Terry Golden, Rickey Godwin, Dewey and Rita Kay tural Engineering Building. Regis-Isham, Jimmy and Larry Cook and tration begins at 8 a.m. Monday,

the honoree. Parents attending (Continued On Page 2)

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

fessor Ward will be in charge.

Cotton Men Fight Slash in Acreage

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association AUSTIN - Leaders of the Texs cotton farming industry, long to 25 per cent slash. plagued by regional feuding, the 1959 acreage allotments. Unless the present farm law is amended by Congress this session, the national cotton acreage allotment would drop automatically from the presently authorized na-Young Mothers Study Club of tional quota of 17,500,000 acres to.

Spokesmen from all the state's Mrs. Roy Bodkin, outgoing president, presided, and Mrs. Urlin Streu conducted ceremonies for proposal. Their plan:

(1) Retain the 17,500,000 nation al acreage allotment.

(2) Give farmers a choice be-tween planting higher acreage at lower price supports or lower acreage with higher supports.

(3) Abolish the present Soil

It was the first time, said leaders, that this Texas industry had been so well unified behind a program. In previous years, East and

loggerheads over quotas. Texas cotton men say that neither they nor the economy as a whole can stand the threatened 20

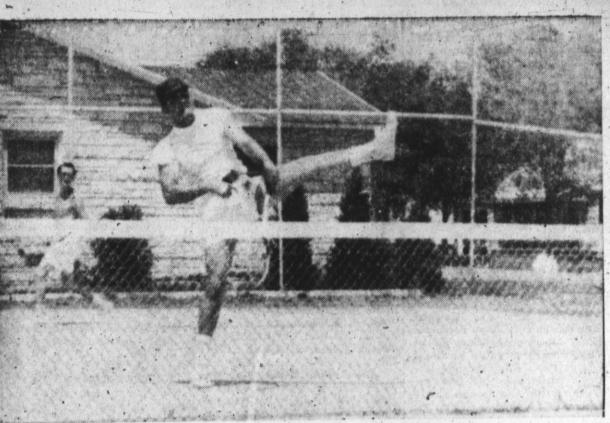
Of the 17,500,000 acres now allothave joined hands. Object: to ted to cotton over the nation, Textry to stave off a drastic cut in as has 7,474,000, giving the state a hefty stake in the future of the industry.

A STITCH IN TIME - Thrifty farm families who can a good portion of their yearly produce will probably have best chances of survival if nuclear bombs ever should fall on Texas. These and other facts bearing on

the key role of rural and small town citizens in civil defense were pointed up as Texans participated in the nationwide practice exercise, "Operation Alert."

For two days officials and rep resentatives of agencies makin up the State Civil Defense Council sat in the map-lined, bombproof Disaster Control Center in the Department of Public Safe-ty building. Pretending five cit-les had been hit, they practiced coping with the gigantic prob-

(Continued On Page 2)



HOT SHOT-Roger Shipley of Hereford slams back the ball to win a point for his doubles team in the Hereford Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday. In the background is Carl Zimmerman, Shipley's partner. In this match,

Cuby Kitchens and Richard Leggitt eliminated Shipley and Zimmerman, 7-5, 6-4, to advance into the finals where they lost to Dan Baldwin and Phil Nichol of Canyon. (Staff Photo)

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

SmolderingReciprocal Trade Battle Breaks into Open Fire

To the people of the 18th District:

The battle on reciprocal trade has been smoldering for several months. It has now burst into flame. The Administration is asking for a five year extension of the Trade Agreements Act which would carry with it the wide Presidential powers that virtually give the President and his advisors a free hand in foreign trade matters.

Many businesses in this country have bitterly assailed the failure of the President to properly exercise his powers under the law to protect domestic business people from foreign imports which can be produced at much less cost Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Sny- than the same products in this country. Some of these businesses lisle of Friona are guests in the number of hard rock minerals and

Many feel that the smoldering Sandra Green, Kathleen and Roy embers burst into open flame con-Cooper participated in a Choral temporaneously with the speech of Program at the High School Aud- President Eisenhower last week itorium Sunday afternoon. Parents to Republican Congressmen who 49th annual Summer Cotton and friends attending were Mr. had gathered for a dinner meeting School on Cotton Classing and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Ju- in the Willard Hotel here in Washdith, Mrs. Buck Green and Janie, ington. The President, in his remarks, laid every stress on the importance of both the Reciprocal Trade Bill and the Foreign Aid Bill. He called the Reciprocal Trade Bill "imperative."

The story is that the President's remarks were wildly applauded on all subjects except the Reciprocal Trade and Forwas mild. It is a well-known fact that there is very strong opposition within the President's own Party on both of these sub-

In fact, some of the strongest opposition to the Reciprocal Trade bers who sit on the Committee now hearing the Trade measure. It is openly rumored on Capitol Hill that the President may not though he agrees to some softening amendments. The thought is that the strongest opponents to the Bill will fight the amendments which might make the measure more palatable. Their desire is to defeat the measure and let the Trade Agreements Act expire. They feel that they can accomplish this result if they prevent the measure "toned down" by from being

The truth is that there must be an extension of the Trade Agreements Act. However, the unlimited powers of the President must be measurably cur-

Local Stock MarketReport

Some 272 head of cattle sold Saturday at the Hereford Livestock

Fat cows 16 cents to 18 cents the golf course today, tomorrow er cwt.; canner and cutter cows and Saturday. They are the Lady. \$13.10 to \$16.60; stocker cows \$140 Burke woods and Irons. Any lady to \$160 per head; Jersey and mix- is welcome to come by, pick up growth because of low mineral ed breed dry cows \$125 to \$159 per a set and play 9 holes with tem head; cow and calf pairs \$159 to at no charge for the clubs. Just

Light mixed breed heifers 21 reserved for you. cents to 26 cents per cwt; yearling heifers \$28 to \$34.25; good to choice light steers \$28 to \$35.75; light mixlight steers \$28 to \$35.75; light mixing lately? Check your grip. The ted breed calves in bunches of 20. left hand should be placed just be \$70 to \$75 per head; one bunch of low the top of the club, with the

tailed. Otherwise domestic busi | much and should realize it. ness people and industry can be hurt badly, if the President continues to follow the policy of in- eign Aid Bill is not given the imnesses.

or whoever comes next. My prediction is that there will be an extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act but that it will be "toned down" insofar as Presidential powers are concerned. The Administration has asked for too

Foreign Aid The always controversial For-

action that he has followed so portance of the Reciprocal Trade far in protecting domestic busi- Act. Chances are the Foreign Aid Bill will be considered by Congress The business people who have before the Reciprocal Trade Bill been hurt want to be protected by comes out of Committee. It is exlaw rather than trust the discre- pected that the Bill will pass altion of a President of the United though the opposition will be just States whether it be Eisenhower about as it has been in the past.

Many feel that the money left in the Foreign Aid pipeline, which is estimated between seven and nine billion dollars should be ample to meet the needs for the next fiscal year. However, (Continued On Page 2)



day affair.

Mayor Ray Godwin and Pro Bud Posey will participate in the Propresident Golf Tournament at the New Mexico Military Institute Golf Course in Roswell, N. M., Sunday. The event is open to the president eign Aid measures. On these, it of each club or another official was reported that the applause and the professional of each club. A total of \$1,000 in prizes is being awarded by the city of Roswell in the event.

Qualifying scores for the Partnership Handicap Tournament must be in by Sunday, May 25. The tournament will be played at Act is among the Republican Mem- the local course Friday, May 30. and Sunday, June 1. Players will pick their own partners, shoot a qualifying score and then play 18 holes of medal play on May 30 be able to save the Bill even and 18 holes of medal play on Sunday, June 1. Players will receive one half of their full handicap counting only the low ball on each hole. Entrance fee will be \$4 plus green fees. Merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Bob Lindsey, 1956 City Cham pion, has had some fine scores lately. Last Wednesday he had a four under par 68 and Friday a 6 under par 66. Good scores for any golfer.

The ladies have shot some fine scores of late. Meredith Ireland had a 41 recently, June Gladman a 42 and Rowena Posey a 43. Lucille Posey, Ola Trimble, Juanita Sims, Earline Ross and Jo Brock also have been playing, scoring in the high 40's and

John Ethridge, Dimmitt Basketball coach, birdied the last four noles the other afternoon. His wife has taken up golf also.

Burke Golf Co. has five sets of Ladies clubs available for play at. call EM 4-2782 and a set will be lege Soil Testing Laboratory. GOLF TIPS

Having trouble slicing or hook-306-lb. Brahamas \$24.50 per cwt, last three fingers holding, the club form of limestone, he points out. and the three knuckles showing Money spent for limestone is one Baby calves changed hands at with the inverted V between the of the best investments a livestock the spring rainfall and good \$20 to \$60 per head; majority of thumb and first finger pointing to man can make if the soil is devards the right shoulder. Then place the left thumb in the palm head; light bulls weighing 600 to of the right hand, with the hands of the best investments a livestock man can make if the soil is deficient in calcium, and it can be applied anytime during the year.

Phosphorus and potassium can be supplied in the form of chem-

John Renner, Wright Williams, ing the club in the fingers of the Lloyd Mingers, John D. Pitman right hand. The knuckle of the and Bud Posey played in the first finger of the right hand should West Texas Pro-am matches at be the only one you can see Tascosa Country club in Amar with the inverted V between the illo Thursday. A total of 111 area right thumb and first finger also golfers participated in the one pointing towards the right shoul-

> Golf Pun Of the Week Man is starting to leave hothe with clubs over his shoulder, for a round of golf. Wife is standing in doorway with shotgun in hands. She says, ". . . and if you don't come straight home from the 18th hold; the 20th will be in your head!"

Three Wrestling **Events Scheduled**

Three wrestling events are scheduled in the Bull Barn Sat- organization, urday with the first bout beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Bob Geigel will meet Wild Bull scheduled to tussle and Don Evans the Twelfth Air Force Band. vs. Cyclone Anaya round out the card. Last week Cyclone Anaya and

Rickey Romero teamed up to whip Evans and the Great Bolo in two Mrs. Clyde Renfro, Route 3, restraight falls. They won the first ceived an award for outstanding fall in 14 minutes. In the preliminaries last week the Speech Honors Dinner May 11

draw and Bolo defeated Anaya. is a sophomore speech major.

be shattered by a supersonic F-100D Super Sabre stationed at Cannon Air Force Base. These are a few of the activities and exhibits which will be shown at the coming Armed Forces Day Open House. Each year, Cannon Air Force Base stages an exhibit

Pee Wee League

Gives Schedule

For '58 Season

tion of the paper.

Pee Wee League baseball competition began Monday afternoon in Mother's Park at Park Ave. and Main. Results of those games will be found in the first sec-

Chairman Paul Harvey has announced the league's schedule for

the remainder of the season, Games begin at 6 p.m. and end

MAY: 15, Cardinals-Giants; 16, White Sox-Braves; 19, Cardinals-

White Sox; 20, Giants-Braves; 22,

White Sox-Giants; 23, Braves-Car-

dinals; 26, White Sox-Braves; 27,

Giants-Cardinals; 29, Cardinals-

JUNE: 2, White Sox-Cardinals:

6. Cardinals-Braves; 9,

3. Braves-Giants; 5, Giants-White

Braves-White Sox; 10, Cardinals-

Giants; 12, White Sox-Cardinals:

13. Giants-Braves; 16, Braves-

White Sox; 17, Cardinals-Giants;

19. White Sox-Cardinals; 20

Giants-Braves; 23, White Sox-

Giants; 24, Cardinals-Braves; 26,

Giants-Cardinals; 27, Braves-White

JULY: 1, Giants-White Sox: 3.

Braves-Giants; 4, White Sox-Car-

dinals; 7, Braves-Giants; 8, Car-

dinals-White Sox: 10, White Sox-

Braves; 11, Giants-Cardinals.

Cannon AFB Sets

Show, Exhibits

Armed Forces Day

On Armed Forces Day Satur-

day, Cannon Air Force Base will

drop a simulated nuclear bomb,

an alreraft fire will be extin-

guished by asbestos-clad fire-

men, and the sound barrier will

Sox; 30, Cardinals-Braves.

White Sox; 30, Braves-Giants.

at 7:30 p.m. It is as follows:

and opens its gates to the public. The theme of this year's demonstration is "Power for Peace," and will be displayed by the men and equipment at Cannon AFB. The base will be open to the public at 11:30 a.m. and will remain open

until 5 p.m. Aircraft as the F-100D, the F-101. the B-47, the KC-97 refueling tanker, the B-57, and the B-25 will be displayed. Others are: the T-33 jet trainer, the C-123 transport, the T-34 propeller-driven trainer, and a PA-18. Helicopters to be shown

include the H-21 and the H-19. Also shown will be a firefighting demonstration. A dummy aircraft will be set afire, giving the base firé department an opportunity to show how quickly it can extinguish the blaze. A parachute drop will be made, immediately followed by a recovery by helicop-

Aspects of the supersonic Tactical Air Command will also be shown in full with specialists on hand to explain the function and operation of the equipment to the public. Refreshment stands will be set up for the convenience of the public, the proceeds to go to the Youth Assn. on base, a non-profit

The Cannon Air Force Base Open House will follow the annual Armed Forces Day Parade to be held Curry in one of the events. Two in Clovis that morning. Entered Spanish girl wrestlers, Irma Gon- in the parade will be a float, a zales and Chabela Romero, are marching unit and color guard and

RECEIVES SPEECH AWARD O. C. Renfro, son of Mr. and achievement in theater work at Romero and Evans fought to a on Texas Tech's campus. Renfro

Fertilized Pastures Yield Best Returns

COLLEGE STATION - "Cows. were standing knee deep in grass and starving to death" is an expression often used to describe many Texas pastures.

This "starvation" is due to the fact that the grass does not contain enough minerals for good soils, points out Bill Bennett, director of the Texas A &M Col-

Several minerals necessary for good growth are often deficient this quantity. The spring same but the main ones are calcium, rush is over, and soil samples phosphorus and potassium, says are taken now can be pro

Common grades, such as 5-20-5 or 10-20:10, can be used advantageously in supplying the phos-phorus and potassium which is needed for good growth of high quality forage and for good livestock gains.

The quantity of lime and ferti-lizer needed to supply these neces-sary nutrients is variable, depending on the soil, notes Bennett. suggests a soil test for detern in a very short time and rel

Vestway...

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e Mrs. Leroy Burgess of Here-Mrs. Ray Polan of Dawn, Dick Golden and Mrs. Don n of Wildorado, Mrs. Bueil roe of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold were ine on Mother's Day.

Ir. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and in Hereford Sunday afternoon. City, Mo., were guests for din-Sunday in the home of Mr. Mrs. Jack Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas and hildren of Dalhart were Sunday her guests in the home of ir. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr.

and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and nily ate dinner with Mrs. A. C. ce of Hereford Mother's Day. ir. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and ily were guests for dinner on ner's Day in the home of her er, Mr. and Mrs. John David s of Dawn. Other guests ind Mr, and Mrs. Van Coltharp children, Mr. and Mrs. Art effer and Linda, Mrs. Zona hran all of Hereford.

Junior-Senior Banquet Satur- id Sowells. night in Hereford.

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Alice Cooper and Joyce attended the school exhibit at the St. Anthony's School Sunday afternoon. Janice Turrentine and Joyce Cooper had parts on the

Mr. and Mrs. Don' Heddins of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C: Morrison and friends in Hereford over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro left

for San Antonio Monday morning sts for breakfast in the home of to be gone several days. They are r daughter, Mrs. George Tur- ready to start harvesting potatoes

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and girls h visited with Marvin Morri- were in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lee and Mrs. Scott. ar. and Mrs. Bill Mann of Kan- Jo Eddy Scott of West Texas at Canyon accompanied them.

> Mr. and Mrs. rat Robinson honored their mothers Sunday at noon. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. J. V. Robinson of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Glenda and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Rudy and Doyle of Panhandle, Mrs. Mary Warren, Bob and Billy of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Orbe Kayudall of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dick Tomlinson, in

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell went ayle and Ann Wagoner, Bill to Amarillo Friday evening to Gene Combs, Reid Green, Ron-spend the weekend visiting their Corbett, Truman Price, Lay- children, Mr. and Mrs. David So-Sawyer, Bill Johnson, Nathan well and children and Mr, and Mrs; on, Patsy and Don Jackson Buck Cunningham. The group ate re among the ones who attended Mother's Day dinner with the Dav-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt went Mrs. George Turrentine and to Seminole over the weekend to

girls, Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer and Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odom and Jerry accompanied her mother, Mrs. Ross White, to Canyon to church Sunday. Mrs. Odom's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene White, met them there. The group had a picnic lunch in the park and went on to Amarillo to see Ross White, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and boys went to Clovis, N. M., for visit to the zoo. They then went to Muleshoe to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barrett and family.

Mrs. George Turrentine spoke on Communities over KPAN Thursday morning in connection with Home Demonstration Week.

Walter E. Robinson of Claude was a guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl DeHart Fri-

The Cultural Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Art Lewis Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Packard had the program on Salads. Twelve members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason of Frio were honored on their birth- tive vice president of the Retail days with a supper in the home of Merchants, said his organization Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. ther on sales, income or gross re-Robbins of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson were Sunday dinner guests in the Art Lewis home. Mrs. Norman Mrs. Lewis to wish her a Happy Mother's Day.

Mrs. Leona Packard was a guest for Sunday dinner in the home of girls. Afternoon callers were Mrs. ucation expenses. Donald Packard and children of Shamrock and Mrs. C. J. Troxell

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton were dinner guests Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton of Hereford. Sunday afternoon the Wal-tons visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Green in Hereford.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley Sr. in Graham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head of Hereford were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson were guests in the home of Mr. programs will not be justified. In and Mrs. Clyde Russell for a fortytwo party Friday night.

from West Texas State to spend stringently limited. the Mother's Day weekend with

visited with her sister, Mrs. Geo- to conserve Texas' prime resource.

rge Ritter Monday. and J. P. Cleveland attended Sun- Texas. day morning services at the Avenue Baptist Church. Sunday afternoon J. E. McCathern Jr. and Gerald McCathern returned from a fishing trip to Conchas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy spent Mother's Day weekend in Roar- spent the weekend with Don Jacking Springs visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood and family.

The 4-H Girls met at the Community House for their regular meeting Friday. Mrs. Borotha Prowell gave a demonstration on "Fitting Patterns." One new member joined, Anna Jane Johnson. Eleven members attended. Kaye Kerschen of St. Anthony's Ronald Kerschen of Texas Tech at Lubbock were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ker-

schen this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ponder of Anton and Mrs. Nona Faye Burnett of Lubbock were Sunday afternoon visitors in the W. F. Pon-

Harold Head accompanied A. A. vis. N. M., Friday to attend the

Cattle Auction

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gyles, Dicke Slaughter and Gary Smith of

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Austin...

lems that would arise - main taining government, re-establishing transportation, communication and power facilities, providing food, shelter and medical attention for victims, escaping ra-dioactive fallout.

covery of the states economy Small towns and rural areas hinges on restoring the oil inwould serve as reception centers dustry to health. for evacuees from target cities. Providing food is regarded as Overall, the March, '58, business especially crucial. "If all transporindex was a modest 2 per cent below March, '57. Bright spots

tation were knocked out, Texas would have only 14 days supply of food," says State Defense Coordinator William L., McGill. Garden plots and crops in the field might be ruined by fallout. Frozen foods might spoil for lack of electricity.

Hence, if worst comes to worst, a well-stocked pantry is seen as an

LLIVING WITHIN MEANS make spending fit income rather than vice versa, says a spokesman Smith. Gov. Price Daniel's Traffic for the Retail Merchants Assn. of Texas. Charles J. Lux of Austin, execu-

is opposed to any new tax, wheceipts.

He suggested the State Tax Study Commission and Texas Research League concentrate on find-

Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, chairman, said the study is and Dorothy Troxell of Hereford. directed toward achieving maximum efficiency and possible sav-

Specifics to be considered: (1) how many college classes are below recommended size (2) how much public money is required to subsidize athletics and health services and (3) cost of college presidents' homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and family and Becky Jackson visited Texas continues to limit oil pro-Zollie Steakley announced. duction to market demand, the state may lose permanently some of its underground oil resources.

Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson told a group of some 600 Southwestern oil men that if present trends continue, development of secondary recovery short, going after the last drop available from a pool is hardly Paula Beth Corbett was home worthwhile when production is

Culberson suggested to the Texher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul as Petroleum Research Committee's Oil Recovery Conference that Mrs. M. H. Farr of Amarillo a new approach might be needed Alternative, he said, might be the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern loss of well over half the oil under

STILL HERE — Texas business

Hereford were visitors in the Clin ton Jackson home Sunday afternoon. Dwayne Poteet of Floydada-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sigle and Brent were guests for dinner Sunday in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker, of Hereford. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Benson of Frio, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hacker and Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker of Hereford.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Patsy Jackson attended the announcement tea for Donna Jean Stagner School of Nursing in Amarillo and in Hereford Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Southward and son visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teer in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and family and Becky Jackson visited and ate supper in the Walter Lewis home in Dimmitt Sunday night.

Elmer Combs, Gene and Bill Combs, Marvin and R. C. Welty Head and Porter Johnson to Clo- and Ed Patton of Hereford, went to Buffalo Lake to do some water skiing Sunday.

vote

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reports at the end of the first quar-Rogers... ter, '58, show that the recession

'is still very much with us."

University of Texas Bureau of

Business Research said recover is

generally expected during the last

quarter (October 1-December 31).

BBR tied Texas troubles di-

rectly to the "massive drop in

crude oil production," said re-

were construction, up 17 per cent,

and farm cash income, up 12 per

items as telephone, telegraph,

postage and office supplies. Exam-

ples, all from the same two-year

Gives

down 32 per cent.

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the Administration claims that it needs approximately three and a' half billion more and expects Congress to furnish it. Supporters of the Bill are now

openly admitting that it constitutes a subsidy to many businesses in this country because the money is used to purchase products manufactured in this country. They say that the failure to providenthese initial funds will put people out of work. Of course, if this argument is correct, it could be safely said that the Foreign Aid program must be continued from now on.

cent. Crude oil production was On this I predict that the Bill will be passed in substantially the SHORT SNORTS - Atty. Gen. same amount as reported by the Will Wilson named Sam Blackman Committee which is approximately of El Paso as an assistant attor- three billion dollars - six hundred ney to serve in the state and coun- million was authorized by a prety affairs division. . . Thus far this vious law - but there will be much Texas government should try to year, emphasis on safe driving has heated debate and the vote will saved 70 lives, according to Brad be much gloser than heretofore.

Washington Street Scene Safety director. Highway deaths While driving from the office for the first four months of this home the other evening I was takyear totaled 618 compared to 688 ing a shortcut through Georgetown, a year ago. . . Don Wooten of Abi- the oldest part of the Nation's Caplene has been appointed to the ital. It was just before dusk and Merit System Council to replace there was a light sprinkle of rain Ike Ashburn of Austin who retired falling. As I was driving slowly for health reasons. . . Texas' 137 down one of the narrow streets, I draft boards are being asked to saw standing on the curb a very forward 519 men for induction into nice looking lady wearing a pair the armed forces during June. At of Mexican sandals, Texas dungaring ways to economize rather than the same time, State Selective ees, what appeared to be an Eng-Bartlett of Hobbs, N. M., called hunting a new source of state rev- Service Headquarters announced lish tweed coat, a hat that had a the boards would be asked to send Cambodian look, a giant Afghan 3,410 men to take pre-induction hound on a leash, and holding a physicals, Both examination and brilliantly colored Japanese paraline, an interim legislative com- draft quotas are slightly lower than sol over her head. When I reached Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard and mittee is searching into higher ed- for May. . . Report of the Senate's home I told my wife about it. She contingent expense committee remarked "Probably one of the inshowed widely varying amounts ternational set." spent by various senators for such

Chain Reaction

As the old saying goes "One thing leads to another." This alperiod: Sen. Jimmy Phillips of An- ways seems to happen while I am \$5,490.86; Sen. George missing from the family. When I Parkhouse of Dallas, \$2,686.04; returned to Washington from the Sen. R. A. Weinert of Seguin, District on May first, I discovered \$398.95. . .. State franchise tax col- that during my two day absence lections to date for 1958 total \$37,- our youngest boy Robert, who is 141,213, which is \$2,249,838 more eleven, had fallen off of his bicycle than for all of 1957, Sec'y of State and broken his arm. His mother had been instructed to take him to

Phillips 66 Ammonia...

Leo Bezner, Bushland, Tex., reports: "I put down 80 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia per acre on 104 acres of irrigated maize. I cut slightly more than 21 tons of ensilage per acre."

Southwest Farmers...

Bud To Blossom Installs Officers

Bud To Blossom Club installed new officers headed by Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, at the group's final luncheon of the season held at Rices Dining Salon in Amarillo Friday. Other new officers include Mrs.

the hospital for X-rays where she sat and waited half of the night. The next morning she was, of course, very tired and the little girl, Mary Catherine, nine, decided to bring coffee to her mother in bed. She made it fine but halfway up the stairs she slipped and fell, spilled the coffee, the cups, and the tray, and scalded her leg in the process. This enabled her to share the limelight with Robert, which, of course, made the wound heal quicker. Both children are doing fine, but as Jean says, if these things have to happen, why can't they happen while you are here?

> WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress

Delmo Williams, first vice dent; Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey, s vice president; Mrs. Clinton third vice president; Mrs. Long, recording secretary; Glenn Williams, corresponding retary; Mrs. Don Steele, re er; Mrs. Ray Godwin, treasu Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, federation rector; Mrs. Don Martin, par

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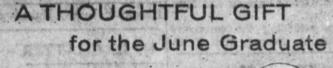
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entarian. At the conclusion of the pro gifts were presented to Mrs. ton Hagans, retiring president to Mrs. Don Steele, installation

Those attending were Me es Glyn Bilbrey, R. A. Danie Ray Godwin, Preston Hagar R. Higgins, Sam Long, Dor Martin, J. F. Martin, W. H. ton, Pat Robinson, Ira Lloyd Sharp, Clinton West, I Williams, W. Glenn Williams, Wood, R. N. Yarbro, Don S Joe Story, Herbert Haseloff Fred Owen.

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COLLEGE STATION - Consant care and attention are neceautiful lawn. One of the basic factors involved, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, is mowing.

Improper mowing is responsible for the deterioration of many lawns. Mowing too close encourages the thinning of the turf and shallow rooting, resulting in lower resistance to drouth, diseases and invasion by weeds. Setting the mower too high results in many of the same problems, says Trew. Excessive soil drying and baking and heat damage to the lawn grass during the summer also result from too close mowing.

The leaves of the lawn grass not only produce the green color, but also manufactures the food required for the entire plant. When too much of the leaves are clipped, the entire plant suffers, points out the specialist. No more than a half-inch of the leaf tip should be removed at any one mowing.

Creeping types of grasses can withstand closer mowing than bunch types. Bermuda should be mowed at a height of one to one and a half inches; St. Augustine, buffalo and zoysia, one and a half, while bluegrass and ryegrass should be moved no closer than one and a half to two inches.

Many lawn enthusiasts like a dense mat of turf, but such a buildup of stems and leaves eventually leads to trouble, cautions Trew. The mat acts as insulation; new roots from stems must penetrate it to get to the soil, and it increases the disease

Proper mowing, advises Trew, requires a sharp, well-adjusted lawn mower. The mower should be sharp enough to cut the tips of the leaves without bruising or crushing them. The height of the bedknife should be determined by placing the mower on a flat surface and adjusting the set screws or bolts so that each end of the bedknife is exactly the desired height. Uniform mowing requires that the mower be adjusted at regular intervals, says Trew. For more information on home lawns, Trew suggests that a copy of B-203 be obtained from the local county extension office.

DOG CATCHER'S DOG

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (#) - James Shipley reported his 13-month-old daughter was bitten by a dog -Police delivered an official no-

tice, instructing Shipley to keep his dog confined for 10 days for observation for rabies. That was no problem. Shipley is the assistant city dog catcher.

PILL USERS VANCOUVER (A) - A warning

against misuse of tranquilizer pills was sounded by Dr. J. B. Tyhurst, head of the University of British Columbia psychiatry de-partment, who recommended in-stead a glass of sherry for old people, a barbiturate for a student and "a few drinks for people gen-



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WH NEWS

First, Second Grades Give Program for Moms

assisted Mrs. Killings- Clung. with the musical numbers.

rdson. The play, "How rus."
g Came to Fern Dale" was by Linda Stewart, Billy Neal, Richardson, Ronnie Tuckuglas May, Bill Fowler, Ruloa, Brenda Alger, Arlene z. Elsie Uiloa, Louis Schenk, Scrivner and Judy Ward. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt on Brent visited last weekend nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. hmidt, who live in Clinton, The parents came home with ird and his family and are ng in Dawn and the Frio com-

family dinner was given in home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. ith Sunday. Present were Mr, Mrs. H. D. Weeter of Bor-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe of arillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. son, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. ler and their families. Woman's Missionary Socie-

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Boren, 1958 Ford; T. L. nan, 1953 Chevrolet; George 1949 Ford; Noland Bull, Mercury; H. C. Parvin, 1954 Jose Garcia, 1948 Chevro-J. D. Tyler; 1951 Chevrolet,

ifacio Perez, 1950 Plymouth; Sowell, 1957 Victor; Essie son, 1955 Cadillac; W. N., 1951 Plymouth; Don Hed-1954 Mercury; Wayne West, GMC; Raymond Bruce, 1954 nobile; Jack Johnson, 1958 rolet; Kenneth Neill, 1958 In-

E. Turner, 1948 Ford; Albert rolet; Paul Schroeter, 1955 beetie over the weekend. 1958 Grant Miner, rolet; Milburn Motor Co., Ford, 5-13.

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the direction of their teach-Mrs. J. N. Killingsworth, pre-Wimberley, Mrs. H. S. Fuller Sr., in Hereford were Charles Burd a special program for Mrs. Walter Lemons, Mrs. Rea rus, and his father, Tony Burrus, mothers Friday afternoon Cox, Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mrs. C. H. S. Fuller Jr. and his parents, he school. Mrs. Carl Wim- C. Stewart and Mrs. Paul Mc- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller Sr.

High School students from here program as presented was a who attended the Junior-Senior Neal. A playlet was presenty Douglas May and Phyllis

New Lucy Beth Miller, Betty
McDuffey of Canyon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murl Little
the first and third Thursdays in

Officers installed were Mrs. Helties, 10 pounds of shrimp, a case
the first and third Thursdays in
the first and third Thursday in
the first and thir me given by Bill Fowler, Banquet Saturday evening in Here-Douglas May and Phyllis Billy Wimberley and Bobby Bur-

> Mrs. Alfred Smith went to Amarillo Sunday to stay several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones who have a new son, Mark. Mike Jones has been visiting here with the Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Benson returned home to Roswell, N. M., Sunday afternoon after a visit of several days in the Smith

Mrs. Zed Stewart received a silver anniversary pin in recognition of her years in Home Demonstration Club work at the special service in Hereford Friday affternoon. Mrs. Marion Russell and Mrs. H. S. Fuller Sr. were also present.

Mrs. Norman Tucek is in the Canyon hospital following an operation Saturday morning.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newman Tuesday were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sisk and children of Salinas, Calif. Mrs. Newman had not seen her sister for more than four years. The Sisks went from here to Swain, Ark., to visit her mother.

A picnic at Buffalo Lake Sunday was held by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart and Howard Hopkins of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway in Hereford Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Clung attended the monthly assoc-Walter Lemons, 1949 Chev- iational luncheon of the pastors Jimmie Walker, 1955 Buick, and wives at Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Monday noon,

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart and ards, 1948 Ford; N. D. Carr, daughter Rosemary visited Mr. GMC; R. V. Mahon Jr., 1952 and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby at Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Neal and

children of Albuquerque, N. M., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Neal Saturday. Dinner guests in the Neal home Sunday were Mrs. J. W. Murphy

and Mrs. Louise Payne of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy, G. Owen, et ux, to Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and

Phyllis Ann Wimberley and Mrs. Carl Wimberley attended the FHA Tea at the Hereford High School Friday afternoon honoring the senior girls and

STAMP

Hereford Child Study Club Installs Officers

Hereford Child Study Club con- and a contribution was made to vened Thursday evening in the the Day Center project at the home of Mrs. Frank Farmer for Hereford Labor Camp. the final session of the club year.

Those from here who attended

The H. S. Fuller family attend-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer and meeting and presented a -Mo- a complete chain. children of Bovina and Mrs. Ruth ther's Day program. Members vot-

New officers were installed by A salad supper preceded the bus- Mrs. Jim Bookout using links of iness meeting and program. Flor- a chain to form a unit of strength al arrangements were used about with each officer representing a the house with arrangements of li- chain each dependent upon the othlacs, bridal wreath, iris and tulips er for help in carrying out her own duty. Ann Braddy represented the first link and Mrs. Braddy rep-Mrs. Helen Coffman, retiring resented the club members. Links president, conducted the business joined the new officers, making

Angel, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Seay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don Steele, treasury er: Mrs. Morris Easley, parliamentarian: Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., Mistorian and Mrs. Frank Farmer,

Others attending were Mesdames Merlin Kaul, J. C. Regse, George Springer, Art Stoy Maurice Tannahill, F. G. Witherspoon, J. W. Witherspoon, Marvin Knox, L. E. Taylor and Garland Solomon.

HUNGER STAGES BURGLARY ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. P-Hunger, that's, all, 'decided police. The haul from a recent cafe burglary here was 54 humberger pat-

Jolly Girls 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Jolly Girls 4-H Club met of Hazel Harrison for a demonstration on "Patterns."

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell conducted the demonstration. Sharon Bezner, president, presided over the pro-

Present were Linda Cupell, Wynona Roberts, Sharon Bezner, Ha-Thursday afternoon in the home zel Harrison, Fern Coursey, Nancy Browning, LaWauna Morris, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, and Mrs. Dorotha

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their mothers. Betty Hagar, a

junior, kelped with the tea. The Home Demonstration Club

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Amarillo visited Sunday evening

ed a picnic in Amarillo Sunday.

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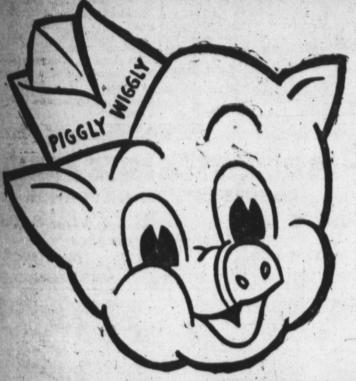
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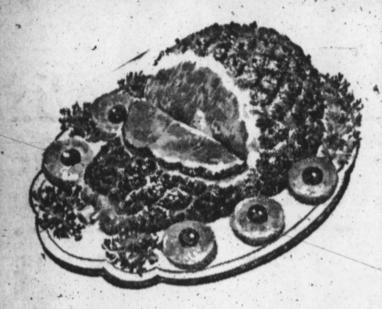
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rtroom was so jammed for Mildred Lillie affair that k Gable had to sit on the

is Mildred Lillie? s a stunning and stately red-- who may be the highest ng woman judge in the United

er 10 years in the lower she has just been elevated . Goodwin J. Knight to asjustice of the California t Court of Appeal.

urn-away crowd, estimated at attended her oath-taking. It sented a goodly cross section Angeles, including many of iends from the movie colony. ge Lillie's good looks might made her a movie star, too. in black robes and darkrimspectacles she resembles act-Myrna Loy. Friends have reed about it since she was 16. 've studied myself in mirn't ease it."

ress Loretta Young, once facth playing a woman jurist in vie role, unhesitatingly chose idy her good friend Mildred



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As a domestic relations judge. ke, told her she was the only woof Judge Lillie's best known she refused Ingrid Bergman's peman in the nation handling the trial of felonies.

ons involved the movie col- tition that the actress' daughter,

Judge Lillie was born Mildred ciliation judge?

At 32 she was named to the Los

Angeles Municipal Court by Gov.

tice. She'd applied for the job two

Two years later, she was ele-

her without opposition. She was

the first woman ever appointed

to the court's domestic relations

At 37 she became the first wo-

detective.

he was crazy."

department.

"It didn't motivate me, but it soft, pleasant voice.

Her mother took her to the farm of an uncle at Oakdale, in California's Central Valley, where she spent her childhood. She picked, sorted and packed peaches. and office - that's where the work be- ford, Patricia Wederbrook, 'Ora nictarines and worked in a can-

ner a \$100 scholarship to the Uni- have time for judicial homework.

hours a day doing housework. not a prepared one.

The closing exercises for the Pia, be allowed to spend half the public school begins next Sunday summer of 1952 with her in Italy. at 10:30 in the district court room Judge Lillie admonished both when the sermon will be delivered Miss Bergman and her ex-husband, by Rev. R. H. Purser. On Monday Dr. Peter Lindstorm, to "put a-side your pride and selfishness" auditorium the class play will be given and an interesting program Shapely, tall (5-feet-71/2) and blue has been provided. A small adeyed, the 43-year-old jurist is a mission will be charged for this onetime California farm girl. She entertainment. Tuesday evening at worked her way through the Uni- 8:30 again in the court room, the versity of California law school principal event of the year for the making beds, washing dishes and school will be held. This is the at other jobs including that of store graduation for the class of '13.

25 Years Ago Members of the graduating class of 1933 are Sherman Morgan, class Earl Warren, now U. S. Chief Jus- president, Carl Oldham, Gaylord Newell, Milton Orr, Rollin Orr, years earlier at the suggestion of Billy R. Phillips, Lilburn Ray, her lawyer husband — "I thought Jack Russell, W. R. Scheihagen, Arthur Thompson, Rex Tynes, Marvel Upton, Jim Allred, Richvated by Warren to the county's ard Barnard, Harold Broadwell, highest bench, the Superior Paul Coneway, Arnold Geiger, Court. Voters twice re-elected Jack Gililland, Claude Harris,

> cooking, cleaning and taking care of kids for board and room.

She typed for professors and man assigned to the court's crimcoached in commercial law. Her inal division. A fellow Superior last two years in law school she Court judge, the late Charles Fric- worked Saturdays as a depart ment-store detective and salesgirl in Oakland. She got her law degree in 1938.

Loree Kluckhohn in Ida Grove, ed assistant U. S. attorney in Los dys Brumley, Irene Buckner, Mir- Klein has been using things other Iowa. Her parents separated when Angeles. In that office she met iam Culwell, Mary Lee Curry, people throw away to "pretty up" she was 2 and later were divorc- another assistant, Cameron Lillie, Jane Curtsinger, Nora Alice Dan- his place. ed. Did this spur her as a recon- now 50 and in private law prac- iel, Elaine Dyer, Louise Hamm,

cases go to other courts.

longs, not in the home."

Besides, she says, she has too Her high school grades brought many other interests at home to versity of California at the age of They include sewing, beading to change the capitol of Brazil grips with the Space Age. A resweaters, entertaining and baking from Rio de Janeiro to the state cent session of the council approv-While keeping up her studies, pies and cakes. Her best cake is of Goias, about 600 miles northwest ed an ordinance prohibiting the fir-Miss Kluckhohn worked five a chocolate, using her own mix, of Rio. The present capitol is ov- ing of rockets, projectiles and mis-



SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR-It's hands off the cash for Mrs. Mildred L. Francis, who works for the Bexar County treasurer. Reason? Mrs. Francis is allergic to money. Either bills or silver cause a rash. Bexar County Treasurer Cecil Lipscomb said he will restrict Mrs. Francis to bookkeeping duties and see that she is always paid by check. (AP Photo)

Melvin Harris, Homer Henslee, JUNK YARD Robert Holland, Robert Horton, ENID, Okla. (P) -Charles Klein

tice. They were married in 1947. Imogene Higgins, Masie Hughes, Lillie never appears before her Wilma Joe Jones, Rudy Keeler, gave me a broader understanding as an attorney; the law forbids it Violet Marrs, Myrtle McGowen, closing his yard. And broken pieces of the problems," she says in her so presiding judges see that his Katherine Miller, Peggy Mitchell, of china provide designs for his Ruth Marie Mountz, Elaine New-The judge says she never dis- ell, Bettye Ruth Pickett, Mable cusses legal matters with her Pinckert, Mary Posey, Caroline big moose Klein is getting ready. Rice, Rosalie Schneider, Bonnie to erect in his yard for sightseeing

> West and Myrtice Wyly. A long range plan is underway.

Berry Jacobsen, Stanford Knox, of Enid says there's lots of junk Leonard Mitchusson, Sylvia Beh- around his house, but that doesn't Three years later she was nam- rends, Florence Boardman, Gla- make it a junkyard. For years

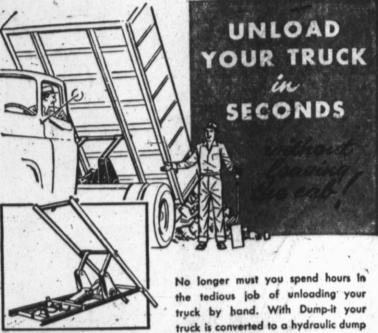
For instance he used beer bottles laid in concrete for a wall enodd bits of "trash" will go into the "He has an office, I have an Jean Smith, Mary Elizabeth Stan- youngsters in the neighborhood.

IN STEP WITH THE TIMES

CLEVELAND (F) - The city council in nearby Bedford came to siles within the city limits

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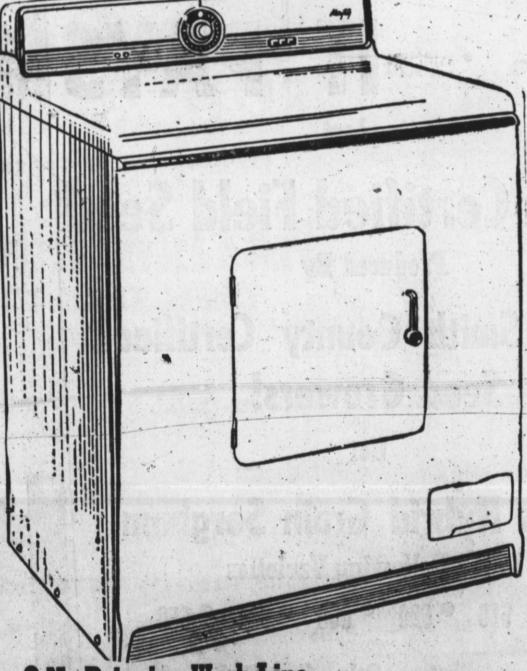
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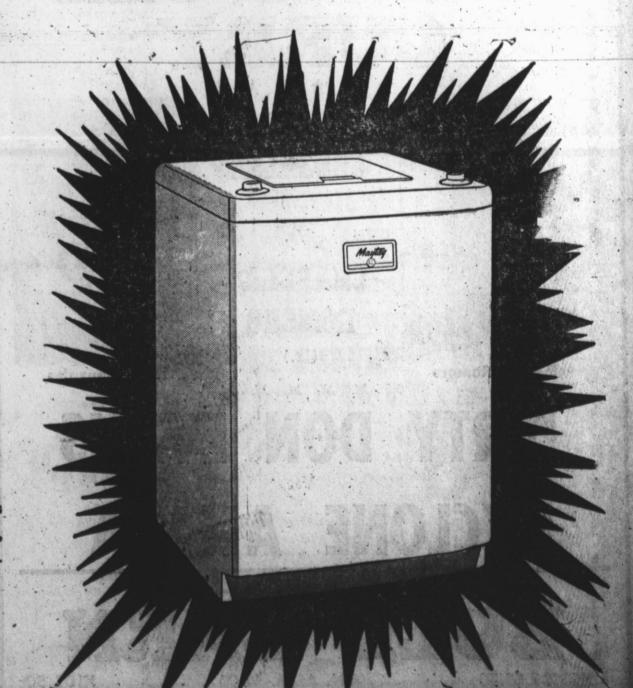
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LOS ANGELES UP - Donn | traffic moving nicely. . . Some con-Reed and Max Schumacher are gestion at the Harbor Freewayintwo guys who don't mind cruis-ing the tangled Los Angeles free-down too much. ways during rush hours." They fly over the traffic jams An accident near the Alvarade Street up-ramp. . . A car is block-

Since January, they have been ing two lanes. . . Traffic is backing partolling the spiderweb of highways for a local radio station, off and use other routes to the breaking into disc jockey programs city." with traffic reports for motorists. Promptly, at 7 each work day lots the helicopter, say they get a morning smog or shing —they real kick when they see freeway through plenty of red tape before Airport in their white and red

The whirlybird havers over the in to blink their lights. About half flights over the city. Reed broadcasts a report that the cars beneath us did."

port from the KABC helicopter. . . dramatic or potentially dangerous says the program has a waiting Pasadena Freeway inbound. . All than a traffic jam. When this hap lists of sponsors.

At The Movies

STAR THEATER Hunchback of Nortre Dame Anthony Quinn, as the grotesquely deformed Quasimodo, the cathedral bellringer who falls hopelessly in love with the gorgeous Gy-psy dancer, Esmeralda, played by Gina Lollobrigida. Jean Danet portrays Phoebus, the captain in whom Esmeralda falls in love, and Danielle Durmont, the aristocrat whom the captain ultimately marries. Booked for Friday and Sat-

TOWER DRIVE-IN Wings of Eagle: Based on the career of the late Comdr. Frank "Spig" Wead, a real-life hero who achieved a two-fold victory, first in his courageous fight to walk again after a spinal injury, second in his spectacular efforts to give the U.S. Navy the formidable air arm which ultimately aided in our victory over Japan in the battle of the Marianas. Stars John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Booked for Thursday and Friday. Gun Glory: Story of Tom Early who has achieved a reputation as a gun fighter, gambler and drifter who abandons his family, and then comes back to try to gain the respect of his community and of the son he left behind. It is only when the peaceful valley is faced with disaster that Early is able to redeem himself, Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming. Saturday on-

University Hall on the Brown University campus in Providence, R. I., was a barracks for American and French troops during the American Revolution.

pens, Reed breaks into a program with a bulletin.

Once they spotted a little girl playing with a ball in the midst of whizzing traffic on the Harbor Freeway. She was too young to realize her danger.

Reed pushed the button on his microphone and shouted a warning. Several cars slowed or pulled over. Minutes later, police, alerted the cushion or furniture with a by Reed's broadcast, arrived and stiff brush, which is sufficiently Reed and Schumacher, who pi- bundled the tot off.

chop off from Glendale Central drivers following their suggestions. the Civil Aeronautics Administra- water and with a third dry cloth. "Early one morning," says tion and local authorities would Do not moisten the upholstery Reed, "we asked everyone tuned approve the helicopter's low

But the battle against red tape sults. Sometimes, Reed and Schumach- is proving worth it. John H. Pace, Hard Butter "Here is another Airwatch re- er are able to spot something more the station's general manager,

Irma Gonzales

TO JOIN TEXAS NAVY—Corsicana plumbing inspector Ray Bass poses in the hatch of Turtle II, the homemade submarine he constructed with help of his cousin Pete Hardgraves in a

welding shop in Corsicana. Governor Price Daniel said he will come to Corsicana sometime in June to "commission" the sub in the Texas Navy. (AP Photo)

Household Scrapbook

To use the latter, make a very dry, rich lather with mild soal Spread over a small surface of stiff to be firm. Work the lather more than necessary. The drier the treatment, the better the re-

When butter is too-hard to spread easily, place a heated bowl upside down over the butter dish for a few minutes. Heat the bowl by putting boiling water into it. This will thoroughly soften the butter without melting it

To remove glue use lukewarm water and it will dissolve. Spots of glue can be removed by soaking or sponging in vinegar. Soap Bubbles

A solution for soap bubbles for the children can be made by adding a little gum arabic to the soapy water. This will give the bub-bles an elasticity and make them last much longer.

It is easy to fit a candle into any candlestick if it is first dipped for a moment into very hot water. This will soften the wax and the candle can then be easily pushed into the holder. Fresh Eggs

Eggs will keep fresh for a much longer time than ordinarily if butter-or glycerine is rubbed thoroughly over them.

Brown Face Paint
If one desires a brown face paint for the amateur shows or masquerade, take one part umber, six parts cacao butter, five drops oil of neroli. Melt the cacao, add the umber, and while cooling mix well, adding the perfume last.

Bleaching Faded Dress To bleach a faded dress entirely white, dissolve a half cup of cream of tartar in two gallons of water, and boil the dress.

Bolled Potatoes Boiled potatoes often become watery because they are allowed to remain in water after they are cooked. Test them with a fork, and as soon as they are tender, drain and shake them for a minute over a low fire.

Fire Resistant Fabric Fabrics can be made resistant to fire by soaking the material in a solution of five parts of boric acid, six parts of borax, and 100 parts of water. After soaking, the fabric should be squeezed out and hung up to dry.

In Flin Flon, Manitoba, parking meters were removed because the meters couldn't stand the sub-zero



TALL ACTRESS

actresses it is weight, but with Bobby Clark is changing dramatic Suzanne Storrs it is height that pace for his return to Broadway. makes the difference.

be cleaned by using either commercial fluids or soap and water.

To use the latter make a start of the cleaned by using either commercial fluids or soap and water.

Steps in a super says she has signed for a straight role in "The Cave Dwellers" by William Sar-oyan. The play arrive steps in the cleaner of Miss Utah two years ago. She oyan. The play arrives here in mid-steps in now at 5 feet 4% inches. October.

CLARK IN STRAIGHT ROLE NEW YORK - With some NEW YORK - Comic Star

Clark, recently back from a tour The 23-year-old Broadway new- in the national company of the comer who is appearing in "Ro- musical "Damn Yankees," has

NEW YORK (A) Because the star is too busy to go to Paris, vate life the Marquise de la some of the preparations for a new sadierre) pioneered another

made on Broadway. Lilo, stage and night club singing star; is set for the show but because of commitments here members of the production staff have had to come talk with her, has yielded more than 694 m and some U. S. rehearsing may tons of copper in the last 50 years

be required for the French Several years ago Lilo (in musical to open there are being business frontier by flying over a weekend between pe mances in Paris to audition her Broadway debut in "Can-c

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are two separate trends to built-ins. taking up more space she'll buy it, he says.

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This contradictory trend, says trends indicates that, home. In the kitchen, he points in the refrigerator? hitect - designer George

ngs that contradict each . The idea of the storage system, says. "We have a trend he says, is to give a built-in look rative use of space in to an area that isn't built-in. "Give nits. But at the same the American housewife something have become more that looks like what it is not" and



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Q. How can I clean feathers on

A. Ostrich feathers can be washed by running them through the loosely-closed hand in lukewarm sunds made with white soap; then rinse in water of the same temperature. When hanging up to dry, tie a piece of string to the end of the quill and shake frequently while drying.

Q. Is it injurious to moisten the hair with water too frequently? A. Yes; if this is done too often it causes the hair to become harsh and dry, making it break easily. Q. What can I use as a substitute for egg in puddings?

A. One teaspoonful of gelatine dissolved in hot milk is a good. substitute for two eggs when making puddings or cake.

Q. How can I test hooks and eyes before making a garment, to determine whether they will rust when the garment is laundered? A. Steel hooks and eyes are li-

Q. Should the gravy be poured Nelson, is evident throughout the over the meat when putting away

out, there is a move to plug-ins A. No. The meet will keep better or portables, and on the other hand if kept separate from the gravy. The gravy is likely to sour more quickly and taint the meat.

Q. How can I prevent costume jewelry from leaving greenish marks on the skin?

A. Wash it in warm water and baking soda occasionally. Rinse and dry carefully afterwards. Q. How can I store laundry soap?

A. The wrappers should be removed from laundry soap before storing away, to give better service and to make the soap last longer. Keep the wrappers on scented toilet soap to retain the delicate odor.

Q. How can I easily remove the string from beans?

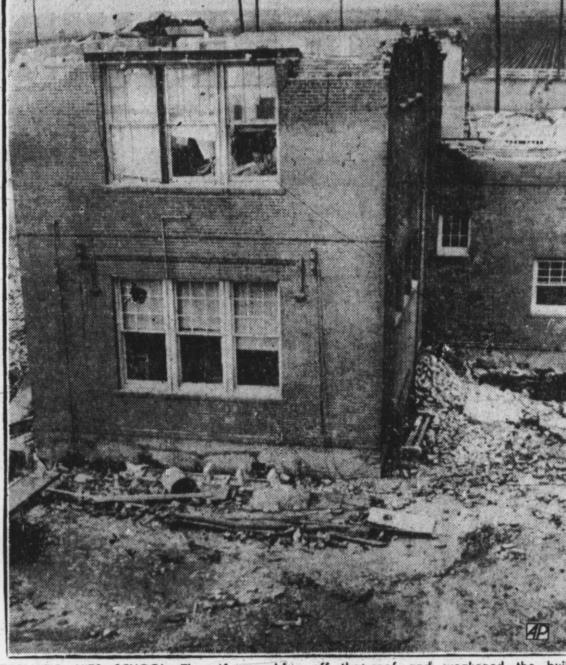
"People do not really want any-thing different," says Nelson. 'They just want something that come improvement.

A handsome collection of bird feeders Nelson designed a few years ago didn't go at all.

"And you know why," he asks, because people don't want originals, they prefer copies. feeders are being copied now and minutes and then drained.

they'll probably sell.' Nelson's new group of furniture tubing for legs of table, desk and thread chairs. His furniture is delicately scaled for small homes and apart- metal and glass?

a drop leaf writing surface. His Apply with a damp woolen cloth. panel and swing-out reading lamp. metal parts of an automobile. - fore applying the patching mater-



TORNADO HITS SCHOOL-The 41-year-old home economics building at the LaCoste Community near San Antonio was ripped by a tornado that hit the area. The tornado took

off the roof and weakened the building. Supt. A. D. Blue said it probably would be condemned. There were no deaths. (AP Photo)

Here's the Answer

up on varnishing, as I intend to A. Every bit of string from the do quite a bit of varnishing in the I have been advised that powdered string beans can be removed if next few months. One of the artiafter thoroughly washing they are cles refers to "tipping" after applunged into boiling water for five plying the first coat, but does not explain how it is done. Can you

> just barely touches, the varnish will be used outdoors at any time, coat. And the "tipping" is done it would be wise to use a completewith the grain, not across the ly waterproof glue. grain.

Q. How can I make perforations in home-made paper patterns? incorporates steel, walnut and A. This can be easily done by plastic in simple structure. He us- running the patterns through the es wide, graceful curves of steel sewing machine, without using

Q. How can I make a polish for

some redwood furniture for it. I Question: I have been reading have always used liquid hide glue and have found it satisfactory, but

Answer: Powdered casein glue is strong, fairly water resistant and fills poor joints well. However, Answer: In a good varnishing it has a tendency to stain acid job, the liquid generally is applied wood. . and redwood is an acid looks different, but isn't." After 12 by brushing from the edges to the wood. You can use liquid hide glue. years of designing homes and their center, across the grain. This is unless there is high humidity in furnishings, Nelson has come to quickly followed by what is call- the room where the furniture will the conclusion that people are crea- ed "tipping." This consists of a be placed. Powdered resin glue is tures of habit, and do not wel- sort of smoothing operation with another strong glue and is very a nearly dry brush. The brush water resistant. But if the chairs

casein glue is excellent for wood

joints. What is your opinion?

Question: There are several hair-Question: I have finished an ex- line cracks in the concrete floor twice with a concrete mixture, but the mixture seems to dry up and come out after a few months. What am I doing wrong?

Answer: It is probable that you are using too heavy a mixture. Do not use concrete, which is a mixture of sand, gravel, portland cement and water. Instead, use A An excellent polish can be grout, which is merely portland His home desk provides filing made by mixing one part of wheat cement and water. This penetrates area, a place for typewriter, with flour to five parts of potter's clay. the crevices much better than concrete. Another possible cause of storage headboard has a liftlid This compound will also remove the trouble is that you are not storage compartment, a padded tar and grease from the glass and dousing the cracks with water be-

ial. Also wet down the patched areas a couple times a day for 3 or 4 days after the job is finished.

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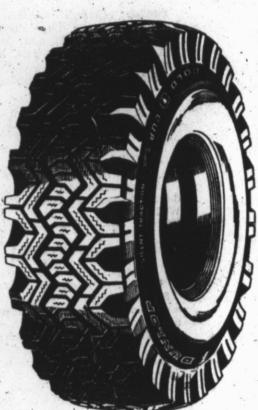
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Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

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Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet en the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
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First Baptist Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Paster

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a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m.
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7:30 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main

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Thursday, May 15, Fellowship of

Concerned, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 16, Sub District

Friday, May .16, Sub-District meeting MYF at Friona, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18, Loyalty Sunday, Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship, 10:55 a.m. and Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6 p.m. No evening worship service, Baccalaureatte.

Tuesday May 20, Win one Class Meeting, 3 p.m. Commission on Education, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21, Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

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Ascension Day Service, Thurs-

day, May 15, at 8 p.m.

Men's Club and Ladies' Aid Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

Topic for Thursday, May 15:

"Christ, the Eternal King and High Priest." Text: Psalm 110: 1-4. Topic for Sunday, May 18:

"Prayer in the Christian's Life." Text: Isa. 55:6-11. Lest we forget: Christ, the om-

nipent King and Lord reigns, yes, even in the midst of his enemies. A constant application of this truth for us now is that the believers of Christ should never fear even the greatest numbers and hostile forces of Christ's enemies, because in their midst, overshadowing all their power, plans, and rage, our heavenly King rules, carrying out right among them all the wonderful plans He has designed.

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Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meet-

ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed nesday.

St. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile 2.26.

Father Michael Sugure, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 Confessions are Saturday after-

p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions. with his opponent."

Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted

Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study: Firday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School. Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Watchtower Study.

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Judo Converts Bad Boy to Good

AP Newsfeatures

You can make a good boy out of a badboy. How? Just by getting him interested in sports.

James Mackey has tried that physical therapy. It works, he

Mackey's sport is judo. He teaches it in addition to being a concert artist. But other sports also may turn the tables on a young hoodlum, he says.

"A young boy who engages in sports seldom becomes blood thirsty," says Mackey. "Activity gives a boy release for his energies. Judo, for instance, develops confidence and poise as it teaches the art of self defense. It toughens a boy, gives him a sense of coornoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 dination, helps tone his body. He learns how to fall, and how to work off his tensions as he grapples

Boys go through a stage when they must feel tough, particularly if they are kept down at home, or feel inferior to boys in their community, or can't make the grade also be courteous, evincing no temin school, he says. They can be per in combat. Tests of skills are come dangerous in their efforts to test of a boy, Mackey believes, and find security.

fuses judo with jiu jitsu, a rougher, vicious sport," Mackey explains, "so often we have boys who want to enroll in judo classes to learn a quick way to kill, maim, hurt. They can't enroll unless they sign an agreement that their motives are not malicious. Out of curiosity they do, and see it through. Many a boy who walks in with a killer instinct, walks out after he has earned his judo belt with a different idea of how to become important.

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

Central Church of Christ Knight St. and Plains Ave.

begin at 7:30 p.m.

Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.

The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m. held at 7:30 p.m.

Mackey began judo at age 11 taught by an old Japanese in his home town of Oklahoma City.

A brilliant pianist, he was encouraged to continue his music by further study at Rubinstein's suggestion, and at 17 played at Carnegie Hall.

He combines his concert career with judo instruction, teaching a class at a boys' school and conducting private lessons. He'd like to see more judo schools in the United States, as an "invaluable conditioner for the minds and bodies of boys."

"The odd part of my varied careers is that some of my concert artist friends now study judo,' and my judo pupils become interested in music, a combination that should surely calm the savage beast. You don't have to be tough to study judo," says the soft-spoken youth who hardly

looks the type himself. Judo is a test of skill, the idea being to protect yourself without harming your opponent. One must if he masters them, there must be "Popular misconception con qualities of greatness in him to be developed.

MARITIME NOTE

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - A group of Suffolk high school students wrote the Norfolk Propeller Club they would like to drive the 20 miles to Norfolk to visit an American merchant ship. They were writing essays on "The American Merchant Marine and its Importance to the National Economy.'

Propeller Club members escorted them to the waterfront on busy Hampton Roads. There were plenty of ships in port but all merchant ships were foreign.

SMELLY BUSINESS

WASHBURN, Wis. (P)- Hansuds made with white soap; then son's Tip Top Cafe is back in business, but it took a crew of city workmen, a fire hose and a shotgun to get the front doors open.

The men used the hose and gun to get rid of a family of seven skunks that had made its winter home under the floor of a vacant store next door to the restaurant.

China's mainland population, estimated at more than 82 million Wednesday prayer services are in 1953, is increasing at the rate of 12 million people a year.

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NEW DIRECTOR-Dr. Cyril Ruilmann, has been named in Austin as director of State Mental Hospitals. Ruilmann will assume his duties the first of June. He presently is commissioner of Perfume Stains mental health for Tennessee. (AP Photo)

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

After the Party

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Laundering Quilts When one is straightening up the living room after an evening party, it is a good idea to place a bowl of water containing a little ly to pull the inside part of the ammonia in the room and allow it to remain until morning. This will remove the odor of stale smoke that is so unpleasant when one comes into the room in the

Roasting Fowl When roasting a fowl, place the breast side downwards, and the juices will penetrate the breast,

which is naturally dry. Peroxide of hydrogen will usually remove perfume stains from lin-

drops of olive oil to the water in which the gloves are being washed.

Moist Flour If the flour has become moist, it will give poor baking results. Spread the damp flour in shallow pans and dry it well in a very slow oven before using it for baking. Care must be used not to allow the flour to brown. Chipped Vase

When laundering quilts do not

hang them on the clothesline by

means of clothespins as this is like-

quilt apart. Hang the quilt across two lines and it will dry quicker

Grate one apple, add two or

three tablespoons of sugar and one

egg white; then beat until light,

and you will have an excellent sub-

The chamois gloves can be kept

soft and pliable by adding a few

and keep its shape.

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stitute for whipped cream.

If you have accidentally chipped out a piece of the top of a valued vase, mold a piece of putty into the cavity and paint it the same shade as the rest of the vase.

Tarnish can be prevented on brass articles if a raw potato is rubbed over them after they have been cleaned.

Garlie Flavoring Never cook garlic in with a soup or goulash. One or two cloves of home. garlic will give sufficient flavoring, and these should be cooked in the kettle before putting in the other ingredients. Remove the garlic and then put in the ingredients. This method will give flavor without proving overpowering.

DEJOBBED, BEWIFED AND CHILDRENIZED

TANGANYIKA, Africa (P)- Foreign mission officials reported that a man recently taught English by missionaries and who was fired from his job as a printer sent this letter to his boss:

"Kind Sir, On opening this epistle you will behold the work of a dejobbed person and very bewifed and much childrenized gentlemen who was violently dejobbed in a twinkling by your good self.

"For heaven's sake, sir, consider this catastrophy as falling on your own head, and remind yourelf on walking home at the mo end, to five savage wives and sixteen voracious children, with your pockets filled with no solitary sixpence. Pity my horrible state! As to the reason given by yourself Esquire for my de-jobment the incrimination was laziness.

"No, sir. It were impossible that myself which had pitched sixteen infant children into this vale of terror can have a lazy atom in his normal frame, and the sudden departure of 7 pounds has left me on the verge of destitution and

"I hope this vision of horror will invade your dreams this night and the good angels will melt and pulverize your heart of nether millstone, so that you will awaken and, with such alacrity as may be compatible with your personal saf-ety, will hasted to re-jobulate your

"So be it, Amen." The much be-wifed man was re-

ROAD TOUR COSTLY NEW YORK (A) - Packaging theatrical projects for road tour is getting almost as expensive as pre-paring for on-Broadway product-

Sponsors of the traveling version of the hit "Auntie Mame," due to launch shortly, have financed the enterprise at \$150,000.

That is more than many plays cost to bring to Broadway, but the backers have one consolation.

The original and still-running "Auntie Mame" in which Rosalind Russell stars, set the all-time cost record for a non-musical show by coming in at \$300,000.

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as I sat in gloomy despair broading over the world's injustice toward me, a friend by and said, "Cheer up, Buddy, things could be worse." Well I cheered up . . . ure enough—things got worsel

HOUSEKEEPING IN PARIS

Measles Spoil Friendship

Paris (P) - Making friends with new French neighbors doesn't have to be hard for a transplanted American housewife — as long as measles doesn't get in the way.

Two days after his first meeting with our new neighbors, my 7-yearold son broke out in rash. Soon the neighbors, too, had a case of measles on their hands.

There haven't been any meetings

The French, I think, are inclined to be a bit more reserved than Americans when it comes to making friends with new neighbors. Such things as the neighborhood bridge party, so common in America's Suburbia, seem to be nonexistent.

There are other differences, too. When you shop for food in Paris it doesn't take you long to miss the old American supermarket, where it's possible to do a week's grocery shopping all at once.

Here most food is sold fresh, since the French have a distain for frozen and canned foods. They scorn the deep freezer, for the most part, and butcher shops are wide open with huge hunks of beef hanging from hooks.

You have to carry a big shopping bag with you when you go out for groceries. You haul it home loaded with unwrapped but fresh vegetables and other staples.

Milk is a problem in France. First you have to make sure it's pasteurized. After that you find that French milk is what we'd call skimmed milk at home. Most of be roughly the same for children the cream is taken off for butter, There is a homogenized milk sold in French stores which seems to French youngsters are not as come closest to what we have at

Washing machines exist but they are priced out of reach unless you know a departing American who than laundries in the United Stat- ed "I'm American." es. One shirt costs about 100 frances or 35 cents. Here most food is sold fresh.

since the French have a distain for frozen and canned foods. Refrigerators, while not as streamlined and technically de-

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JAYNE HUDGINS, left, shops for bread in a Paris bakery while her youngsters, Garven, 7, and Robert, 5, admire the long French loaf.

veloped as American models are included in most furnished apartments. New ones in appliance stores are smaller than the ones see in the United States. They range in cost anywhere from \$200 for a very small size to about \$500 for a medium size.

Standards of behavior seem to - at least French children make as much noise as American. But prone to lay out their views in front of adults as American chil-

My 7-year-old, for example, approached an English-speaking wants to sell one before returning Frenchman and asked him point to the States. Most of my washing blank: "Are you French?" The is done in the neighborhood laun- Frenchman replied that he was dry, slower and more expensive whereupon my youngster announc-

"My suspicion is confirmed," the Frenchman said without batting

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the tight skirt situation, but we have managed to visit famous cathedrals and other landmarks. I'm not sure the children are overly impressed, however.

In the gloom of the 12th Century Cathedral of Chartres, my 4-yearold boomed out: "I have to go to

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Last year were were 36. The present lineup is: Army -16 generals. Navy - 14. admirals. Air Force - 14 generals. Marine - 4 generals. Coast Guard - 1 admiral. Hawaii National Guard in Pawtucket, R. I. Th - 1 general. still open for visitors.

SAFETY INDUCEMENT

MOLINE, Ill. (A) - Moliners are being induced to reduce traffic fatalities by an official give-away of free parking

Motorists will have one lay of

the bathroom." Matter of fact, that's been his reaction to almost every tourist attraction in France

Schooling provde much less a problem than I expected. Both of my children are enrolled in a bilingual school almost in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower. It teaches in English in the morning and French in the afternoon. The kids are picking up French fast. The subjects taught vary-little from those taught in the American school my youngsters attended. French public schools, however,

teach exclusively in French and are much more regimented and disciplined than our schools at

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