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POISED AT THE EDGE of a field, a combine looms darkly through an early morning fog as it waits for its operator. Combines will start rolling like a mighty army through county grain fields during the next week or two. In the

meantime, they make short runs down the golden rows, then wait while moisture content is tested.

(Staff Photo)

AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Regional Alcoholic Study Meet Scheduled Thursday

Around Town

been waiting for so eagerly the last six months. The Brand is now being printed by a new offset process on a new press and the sections that have already been prin-ted look like the effort has been worth it. Actually the Brand's regular procedu r e s are being changed only slightly to adapt them to the new process. But the color and picture reproduction are what we like so much - and think you will, also.

You folks who get the Brand by carrier are asked to note that J. R. Oglesby has taken over our city circulation, replacing Dale Smith. His telephone number is EM 4-1855. If you should miss your paper so me morning or would like to ge carrier delivery, be sure to call this area are represented.

Hereford Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will have a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thurs-well, and that all wells should day, June 8, at the AA Club-be included whether or not they house in Jaycee Park on South Main. Speakers will include persons from Huntsville and

house in Jaycee Park on South Main. Speakers will include persons from Huntsville and Bryan who have spent many years working with alcoholics. The public is invited to attend.

Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, June 13. The meeting will open at 16 a.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank. There will be an election of officers and directors. Service awards and certificates of appreciation also will be presented.

Were operated by gas.

The county organization will work in conjunction with Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association. The organization's purpose is to obtain fuel for irrigation at the lowest possible price.

Meeting in Hereford Community Center Tuesday night, the directors set July 14 as tentative date for another count ty wide meeting of farmers and other interested persons.

The county has been broken down into four precincts for the purpose of representation of officers and directors. Service awards and certificates of appreciation also will be presented.

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The county organization will out the many old records and destroy those not needed. Cain said that all bound volumes of records would be kept.

In other action, the group canvassed and approved the county returns of the special Sendar Prom Dawn request a paced road from U.S. Highway 60 south to the Dawn elevator. No action was taken pending further study.

They also voted to raise the salary of Edna Smith, secretary for the county agent and county home demonstration agent. They also voted to raise the salary of Edna Smith, secretary for the county agent and county home demonstration agent. The county of the purpose o

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The meeting, which will be- from Bryan. Hereford Community Cent e r. Host for the program is the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism.

Registration Ends Saturday

cordially invited to attend," said Bill Hardwick of Hereford, Council chairman. "The
ford, Council chairman."

For First Swimming Classes program planned for this meeting will not be a 'temperance lecture'."

Keynote speaker at the meeting will be the Hon. W. T. Mc-Donald, new Associate Justice of the Court of Criminal Ap-

A total of 301 irrigation wells in this area are represented in the newly-organized Deaf Smith County Gas Users Association, it was announced by Association, it was announced by Association, it was announced by Association. at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. If tion directors Tuesday night.

At organizational meeting of the group May 23, the Association announced that it would secure dues from farmers on the basis of \$2 per irrigation

were operated by gas.

and the adult probation officer

ter's Water Safety Program Aug: 12.

ions will be conducted, accordate and swing to Dr. H. A. Cavness, com-

This year three 12-day sess- advanced beginners, intermedi-

Pool Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, Mrs. Juanita Higgins is

mittee chairman. Second sess-

Meeting Monday

In a called meeting Monday,

the county commission decided

to have all out-of-state papers

County Clerk B. F. Cain was

authorized to sort out the many

and bills burned.

Peace officers, judges, parole ment of Corrections, Aust in; holism, and is currently on the and probation officers and so- Nick Carter, director of Alcoho- Governor's Advisory Committee ties at a Regional Meeting On ville; Sgt. O. L. Luther, Departmember of the Board of Direction Studies in Here for a ment of Public Safety, Bryan; tors of the State Bar of Texas. Judge McDonald was elected

Children's classes will be con-

cial classes, le chapter willischedule the following special

sections: junior life saving for

course, and certificates and ins will be given to those who

duled accordingly.

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ducted 9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a. m., and will include beginners,

Speaker Supports Omnibus Farm Bill

vice president of the National Wheat Producers Associat ion, sell's visits to Niagara Falls; Tuesday night urged members New England; Boston, Mass. of Deaf Smith County Farm- New York; and parts of Canaers Union to write their Con- da, including Toronto, Montreal gressmen in regards to the Ken- and Quebec. nedy - Freeman omnibus farm bill "because it's much easier to oppose a bill than to pass some workable legislation." Kendrick, a strong advocate

of the proposed legislation, said opposition to the bill has been vicious in Washington, D. C., and throughout the nation.

"We need support for this farm legislation," the speaker said. "Write your Congressman -let him know how you feel about it.' It was explained that the om-

nibus bill is set up to let each commodity group form a bill to meet the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture and Congress, and then the bill would go to farmers for a two-thirds majority vote by referendum. A farm bill, to be effective.

Kendrick said, must have three objectives: "first, it must reduce surplus; second, it must raise farm income to a standard equal to that of other segments of our economy; and third, it must Okay Telephone

ly and locally, is supporting the proposed bill.

ment of wheat is too much," Kendrick said. "The present isn't working."

plus is the main problem, and phone franchise in the city. that farmers have only two al- The lengthy regulation w turn to free markets.

The speaker also is secretarytreasurer of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, and a member of Farmers Union.

More than 50 area residents attended the meeting which consisted of the program, a movie and covered-dish luncheon. Noland Chandler of KGNCcial welfare workers are expec- lic Counseling, Texas Depart- on Alcoholism. For three years, ment showed a 30-minute color TV's Farm and Ranch Departted to represent some 35 coun- ment of Corrections, Hunts- Judge McDonald served as a film, "Unchained Frontier." directed and narrated by "Cotton John" Smith of Amarillo, to the State Legislature in 1936, the film featured Jill Russell; gin at 10 a.m. and end at a-bout 5 p.m., will be held in Brazos County Council on Alco-(Continued on page 2) the find leatured Jill Russell, (Continued on page 2) heart of the Nation" contest in

> Registration deadline for ion classes will be held July to be taught in the program the first session of Deaf 3-15 and third session classes will be the same in each of Smith County Red Cross Chap- will be offered July 24 through the three sessions of classes.

is Saturday, June 10, and Beginning on Monday, adult classes will begin Monday, classes are scheduled for 6-7 a. American Legion Other speakers scheduled to appear on the program include: Vincent O'Leary, director of the Board of Parole, Texas Departion at Hereford Municipal a. m. at Hereford Municipal fy. June 12. All persons planning to participat in the first 12 - day session may register from 9 to 10 a. m. at Hereford Municipal fy. Baseball Starts Friday in Canyon

Hereford's newly organized American Legion baseball team will open an eight-game season Friday night.

They are scheduled to play the Canyon American Legion team at 8 p.m. in Canyon on Friday, June 9, at Babe Ruth

children age 12, 13 and 14; senior life saving for persons age Hereford is one of five teams 15 and over; instructor's aides for persons 15, 16 and 17; and swimmer's aides for persons 18 in the south half of District 18. Chairman Cliff Roberts met Tuesday in Amarillo with team or over, Basic survival swimrepresentatives to outline the summer baseball program for boys 15 through 17. There are ming and advanced surviv a l swimming sections will be sche-11 teams in the district. For the first time this year, the class for advanced begin-ners is a Red Cross outlined

In the south half of the dis-trict with Hereford are Canyon, Tascosa of Amarillo, Childre's s Piaying in the north half will

complete and pass the course.

To make the program as effective as possible, it will be imperative that minimum age for children enrolling for swimming instruction be that they must have finished the first grade of school, Dr. Cav.

Pre-school age classes this coach Harlon Voyles announter have been cancelled so at volunteers will be able to up for the game: Wes Poarch, catcher; Joe Mack Hale, first ginbotham is vice president.

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The film covered Miss Rus-



. . . backs farm bill

The Farmers Union, national- Franchise On proposed bill. "The 55,000,000 acre allot. First Reading

In a brief meeting Mond a y program for wheat simply night, Hereford City Commissioners passed an ordinance on Kendrick pointed out that sur- first reading to extend the tele-

ternatives: cut production or re. passed on the first of three required readings. When completed it will extend the franchise of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for ten years. On hand at the meeting was Gene Adkisson, manager of the

Hereford telephone office. Bids on about \$10,000 in materials and labor for storm sewers were tabled for two weeks. Bids were opened and read from four companies, all wishing to install storm sewers at

and at Avenue E and Park Avenue. The bids had been asked in anticipation of the state's repaving Park Avenue. However, this Hereford Man may not be done this year, city manager Dudley Bayne Charged In DWI told the Commission. The storm drains would be underground

from Avenue K-Park Avenue south to First Street and from Avenue E-Park Avenue southwest to Dameron Park. First estimate of work completed by Gilvin-Terrell in the city's paving program was ap- p.m. Friday. Making the arproved. The estimate totaled about \$111,000, with ten per cent withheld until final approval.

that total expenses in the cur- case is pending action of 69th (Continued on page 2)

A new look shows up th ford Brand is printed on a The Brand is one of th being printed by Southwest a new Panhandle industry.

Southwest Offset is lo First in Hereford and will Canyon, Hereford and Little Open house for South held Sunday, June 11, from

Five Teams Tie For First Place In WT Pro-Am

Competition was keen Monday in the West Texas Chapter, Texas Professional Golfers Association, Pro-Amateur meet in Hereford - five teams tied for first place honors:

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Each winning foursome carded low-ball 56 scores in their 18-hole tours of John Pitman Municipal Course in Hereford.

First place teams included: J .D Pitman of Hereford. Owen Seamands of Hereford, Ted Young of Hereford and Dick Garner of Plainview: Pro Ralph Coker of Tulia, Ralph Coker Jr. of Tulia, M.

dith Ireland of Hereford; Dale Tinnin of Hereford, J. A. Butler of Tulia, Bill Watson of Tulia and Juanita Sims of Here-

C. Coffey of Hereford and Mere-

Pro Elwyn Stobaugh of Ama- ed rillo, C. L. Dunniven Jr. of Amarillo Russell Bryant of Muleshoe and Ray Daniels of Mule-

Pro Geoffrey Smith of Ama- fram rillo, Sam Gilbreath of Dimmitt, a se B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt and that Carol Stahl of Amarillo.

Low amateur in the tourney was Ralph Coker Jr., who made bring the 18 holes in 70 strokes. C. edge L. Duniven and Jerry Barrett be fi tied for second place with 71 the p

Elwyn Stobaugh singed the fairways with a 64 to take low honors for the pros. Warren Cantrell of Amarillo made the round in 68, and Ralph Coker took third with

In a pro-pro partnership play, Stobaugh and Dale Newman of Lubbock took first. Cantrell and Photographed by Bill Rhew and Avenue K and Park Avenue Smith copped second place, and Coker and Robbie Williams (Continued on page 2)

Bond for Leroy Elton Carlton, 36, 204 Jowell St., was set at \$1,000 after he was charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, last Friday. Carlton was arrested in the

100 block of Main St. at 9:30

rest was a Hereford police offi-Bond was set by Justice Of Bayne told the Commissi on The Peace C. B. Miles. The District Grand Jury.



MEMBERS Of the Hereford Fire Department ning a fire hose. The honored two former chiefs with surprise pre- made Tuesday night sentation of plaques. Honored were Earl er fry for members of Phillips, left, and Glenn Witherspoon. The plaques include replicas of a fireman man-

Giant Attack Beats out for four runs in the fifth. Homer Yokum homered and Otts banged a double to lead Dodger Nine, 11-4

The Giants trounced the Dod- ly in the first as leadoff hit- balls and Bill Watts followed gers 11-4 behind the combined ter Ronald Otts gained first with a booming homer. The pitching skills of Gene Drumbase on an error. Charles Brewbond and Sydney Shaw in Litton walked but was later fortain the attack. tle League play Tuesday. The ced out at the plate. Giant pitchers gave up only singles by Drummond, Shaw five hits with starter Drum- and Andy Channer gave the mond being credited with the Giants three runs on three hits

was charged with six runs in their half of the first. the three innings he worked. He was relieved by Doug Banner who began the game at second

The Giant attack began quick-

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to end the first frame. The Dod-Losing pitcher David Casas gers were retired in order in

> The Giant offense went to work again in the third, picking up three unearned runs. Riddle rf Banner relieved Casas and finished the game. Drummond found the going rough in the third as Mike Higgins and Gary Story hit back to back singles and Banner sacrificed. The attack continued with Evans cf Mike Davis getting on base Watts ss on an error and David Evans Marcum If walking. Shaw went on the Knox If mound to retire the Dodgers Easley 2b who scored two runs on three

The Giants added one run on Duncan rf one hit in the fourth but lashed Story 1b



The Hereford Brand and some other area The press weighs about 45,000 pounds and papers arrived in Hereford in small pieces. was erected by two factory representatives. A large forklift was needed to remove the from the Miehle-Goss-Dexter Company. press sections and place them inside the

A MONTH AGO, the press which now prints Southwest Offset, Incorporated, building. (Staff Photo)

Around...

Continued from page 1) that will meet from 6 to 7 p. m. Monday through Friday, register at the swimming pool from 9-10 a.m. through Saturday or call Mrs. Eugene Noel. If you don't do either of those, be on hand for the first class meeting on Monday, June 12, and sign up then.

The Westway Community Church will have its regular fellowship meeting on Friday, June 9, starting at 8 p.m. Miss Naomi Hare of Hereford will present a program on her missionary work in Monterrey, Mexico. Homemade ice cream and cake will be ser-

There will be classes on how to cover shoes on Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9. The class will meet at 2 p.m. each day in the Hereford High School homemaking department, with Mrs. J. J. Durham instructing. If you are interested, come either or both days.

Hereford's new American Legion baseball team is going to be in fast company, according to the schedule just released. You should come out and support them, particularly during their home games.

And if you didn't already know t, there is some fine baseball being played here in the Little League and Pony League parks each Monday; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. For example, a double no-hitter in Pony League action Tuesday night.

Printed on a fine new press, Our pictures now you can see. That excuse no longer have we, So they'll have to be good, I

Five...

Continued from page 1)

of Amarillo took third. Fifty-six golfers from the Panhandle area entered the annual meet, which took place all day Monday on the Hereford links. Host pro was Bud Posey of

Other team low-ball scores ranged from 57 to 60.

Men received full handicaps, with maximum of 14 strokes, and women received full handicaps, with maximum of 18 strokes. No qualifying rounds were played, and each foursome in-

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Drummond p

Continued from page 1)
Dan McDowell, left field; Richard Casas, center field; and James Otts or Bill Nelson, right

Drew Kershen, Jim Haney or Richard Casas will be going as the starting pitcher Friday. Schedule for Hereford's American Legion team includes: Friday, June 9, Canyon there,

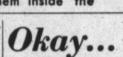
8 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Tascosa here, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 17, Child ress there, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 18, Nazareth here, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 24 Open Sunday, June 25, Canyon here, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Tascosa there,

3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, Childress here, 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Nazareth

there, 2:30 p.m. Johnny Haney and Harlon Voyles represented the Hereford team at Tuesday's district meet-



(Continued from page 1) rent paving program totaled about \$113,045, with an estimated \$52,860 needed for work las. scheduled but not yet done.

rum at the meeting, with two commissioners and the may or present. Commissioners Wills News and the Lamb County and Moore were absent.

Brand...

Continued from page 1) set are Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford, Troy Martin of Canyon, Wendell Tooley of Littlefield and Sam Williams of Dal-

Besides the two editions of There was just a bare quo- the Brand each week, Southwest Offset is printing the Canyon News, the County Wide Leader, both of Littlefield.

Regional...

House of Representatives, from 1937 to 1945. Twice he authored the educational appropriat i o n bill, and he was a co - author of the act creating the State

World War II, entering as a pri- Natchez Indians slaughtered 144 vate in the Infantry and training to become a combat criminal investigator. He refused an opportunity to go to Officer Candidate School at the close of hostilities, and returned home to his law practice.

He became judge of the Corporation Court in Bryan in 1949. In less than a year be became

City Attorney.

The Deaf Smith County Council is a member of the National Council on Alcoholism. The organization was formed last

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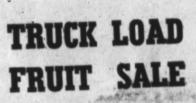
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"When I told people that I earl about \$125 a month, Girls Holland girls do not get mar- was coming to America they go to work usually after attenried usually until they are a- warned me about American men ding secondary school. Clothes spece on ground floor and bout 22 or 23, says pretty bru- saying they were very hard and are cheap, only three or four poved parking area. Located nette Babs Hek, 18, an official mercenary. But that is not so. dollars for a dress. 700-year-old flower city. "And Babs likes, American crew not like American soirees. they can set up housekeeping." men would adopt the style. parties. We have potato chips "They wear their hair so long, it looks messy, she says, "and and drink soda pop."

> Another marriage barrier is "A man must wait until he "A friend of mine waited is making about \$120 a month is not cheap and rent is about

Babs is a working girl earning \$60 a month as a receptionist. As soon as she can type that they would fall out of love and take shorthand she can

> Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. Morris E. Davis, Rt. 4; Mrs. E. J. Kirksey, 207 Ave. C; Bill Davis, Rt. 3; Mrs. John Lavvorn, Forrest, N. M.; Mrs. 6; Mrs. Sam Bailey, Friona; Mrs. Don Tims, Claude; Mrs. ties — the brothers of their girl Loyd A. Brooks, 110 Ave. K; Patricia Gayle Jones, Vega; Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, 603 Union: Laura Higgins, Rt. 5; Bill Cole, Rt. 2; W. B. Nunley, 433 Ave. K; Carlos Eugene Hitcheson, Fullwood Apts.; Mrs. Adam Morales, Gen. Del.; Gregg Dameron, 808 Ave. K; Timothy Dawson, 410 Ave. K; Gilberto L. Salinas, Gen. Del; Ann Huckert, 304 West Third; Mrs. Albert G .May, 241 Ave. C; Tamara Sosebee, 909 Park Ave.; through summer. Lillain Bil- bert E. Barnett, Friona: Roy

H. Milligan, Grady N. M.; El-B-10-9-23-TFC mer O. Billingslea, Rt. 1; Alvin Joe Locke, 110 Ranger Dr.; Mrs. Moses Salazar Jr., Box 788; Paul Artho, Canyon; Charles A. Skelton, 316 Star; Renford D. Hubble, 425 Ave. J; J. W. Ross, Amarillo; E. F. Sevier 111 Blevins; Mrs Emiter vera, Box 1022. Patients Dismissed

Anna B. Dickens, Mrs. Gerald Brown, 6-2. Mrs. Jose M. Gutierrez, Mrs Ray Hill, Mrs. Charley Solis Rickey E. Grubbs, Ger ald Marnell, E. W. Talbot, Mrs. Armando B. Perez, 6-3. Gary Tyler, Felipe Hinojosa James Bagwell, 6-4.

Mrs. Richard Fortenberry, Ir

ving J. Alexander, Jimmy Br

yant, 6-5. SATELLITE TELESCOPE CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. 6 -Preliminary studies have be gun for launching a large sa tellite carrying a telescope. The orbiting telescope wil make observations of the star and planets, with the informa-tion relayed to earth by radi or television channels. The space telescope could make stu dies that are impossible with land - based instruments be cause light and radio wa v.e :

Little parties in Holland are "We do not eat a lot at our

or pretzels, nibble on lumpias, Lumpia is a Dutch version of Her hero type is very much a Chinese egg roll. Babs makes like an American man, she her own with chopped up vegsays, "quiet tall and intellect- etables, soy beans, lefto ver meat orefish.

> YOUNG MIDDLE AGE CHAMPAIGN, III. (A) -A University of Illinois professor says middle age begins at 26. Thomas H. Cureton Jr., says that's the age at which the powers of the body start to decline if a person allows himself to go on living as usual. Dr. Cureton, Jr.; an instructor

followed by adulthood which is a leveling off period. He recommends that persons develop fitness programs to fill the demands of their life and

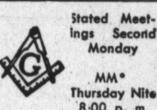
of physical education for men

said the youthful period is over

at 14 for boys and 17 for girls,

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Bernie Northcutts Busy Going To 2 Graduations

Robert Pierce of Oxnard, Calif.,

Mrs. Phillip Miller.

SURPRISE DAD

On Father's Day, June 18

Bradly Studio

cutt, Sue and Ray attended the pus Church Sunday morning. Baccalaureate service for Amcipal auditorium. Their son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stillwater, where they attended Wayland, was a member of the L. Collins. Present were Mrs. school this year.

Following the service Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend Mrs. Northcutt and family of Bentonville, Ark., Mrs. Roy drove to Abilene where they at- Townsend, Kenneth and Darrtended the commencement ex- ell of Amarillo, Loyd Collins of ercises of Hardin-Simmons Uni- Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Leoversity Monday morning. Their nard Pittman, Kathy, Sherri on and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader mov-son and h Woodrow Northcutt, are both of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. members of the graduating Amcy Pittman of Perryton.

Tuesday night the Northcutts of Mrs. W. L. Collins. Aft er were back in Amarillo Munici-dinner the T. L. Collins drove pal auditorium to attend the home. commencement exercises of Amarillo High School. Wayland and children of Hereford came received his diploma at this out Sunday to visit Mr. and ic training at Fort Hood in Kil-

left Amarillo by plane Thurs-day morning for Chica g o. er ended at W.T. S. C. in Can-Mr. a They will spend the summer yon. She is now enrolled in the and Janie had friends from with their father, Douglas summer session there. Timberlake and other relat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Downing er relatives and friends. She from Isleton, Calif., are visit- returned on Sunday to Abilene ing their parents in Canyon and where she is studying to be Local Club Hears

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BY MRS. T. L. COLLINS other relatives in this area. come a nurse at Hendricks Me-Mr. and Mrs. Bernie North- They attended services at Bip- morial Hospital and Hard in-Simmons University. The T. L. Collins family at-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johns on arillo High School on Sunday, tended a family reunion Sun- and Wayne are back home from May 28, at 5 p. m. in the Muni-day in Perryton at the home of Oklahoma State University at

> Miss Shirley Bourquin and Miss Paula Green left early Wednesday morning for Weatherford, Okla.. where they will spend much of the sum

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader movthis week. He will operate a service station there. Monday was the 73rd birthday Dark threatening clouds have

been hanging around much of the time lately. We've had high winds, but only light showers Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton have hit at Walcott.

Paul Allman finished his basleen, Tex., recently. He left Tom and Paul Timberlake Margaret Burrus was home a Wednesday for Fort Ord in Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Allman

Dallas visit them on Sunday. Janell Weaver spent a week Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rushing home visiting her parents, oth- and children were the visitors.

Obscenity Articles The North Hereford Home

Demonstration Club had a covered dish luncheon recently at them." the Fullwood Apartment patio. Roll call was answered by "Something I. have lear n e d from a teenager" and "What I want most for my children."

Wilma Bryan read an article on "Let's Wipe Out the School Yard Racket of Obscene Pictures and Literature" by J. Edgar Hoover. The article stated that people can solve any problem they want to if they wake up to the facts and go into ac-

Mrs. A. A. Hare presented an article on "We Have Declared War on Trash in the Mail." Mrs. Fullwood gave an article on "I Reared a Criminal." This story showed what might happen if a parent is to lement

Members present were Mes- cost \$11/2 billions."



Bob Betzen

Betzen Optimist Club's Speaker

Bob Betzen, policy development chairman of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bur e a u, was guest speaker at the Hereford Optimist Club at noon

He talked on the work of the Farm Bureau to defeat the proposed omnibus farm "We are a non - partisan organization, although we are accused in the South of being Republicans and in the North of being Democrats."

"We feel that the omnibus farm bill is not the answer to our agricultural problems," he Warren p said. "The government wan ts to tell farmers when to plant, what to plant how much to plant, where to market our Riders Compete

Betzen said that socialist i c policies are destroying the American way of life and that current trends point to more and higher taxes, although the average worker now spends six days of every -20 working to pay taxes.

"Our national Farm Bureau policy," he declared, "is for responsible government, a sound dollar, retirement of the national debt and a retention of the 'Fifth Freedom', a freedom of

He declared that the new grain sorghum bill was far more costly than anyone had imagined. "The administration said the maize program would save the nation \$500 million. To

Sensabaugh, A. A. Hare, Nao ed toward a completely social-mi Hare, R. E. Barrett and istic government and that it children, Charlene Reiger and sons, Lena Olson, Bell Williams and boys, Clyde Smithers and daughter, R. A. Fullwood, Marie Ward, Velda Kendrick and son, Urlin Bryan and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Socialism until they suddenly awake to find they have Communism."

Feet of Lot No. 31 and the South Thirty Feed of Lot No. 32 in Block No. 4, Westhaven Addition.

Etta M. Kuykendall to Galloberta Campbell. ing Americans small doses of

Warren, Cain Pitch Twin Local Troop To Attend Summer No-Hitters In Pony League

A double no-hitter highlights | Stevens 1b Pony League action this week. Guerrero 2b The seemingly impossible feat Payne c came in the Indians vs. Tigers tilt Tuesday.

The Indians squeeked by 1-0 when shortstop Gary Stagn e r got on first by an error, stole second and third and streaked home on a beautiful sacrifice bunt by Gary Royal.

Starring on the mound in a tremendous duel were Lynn Warren, winning pitcher, and es on balls. Cain pitched to Herman Drake 1 22 batsmen, with only Stagner reaching first base.

utes. Second baseman Roger Chevrolet; 6-3. Owens walked in the third but John E. Hill, 1958 Vauxhall; Warren sent the next batter Oliver Lee West, 1954 Dodge;

Warren recorded 15 strikeouts while Cain racked up 12. There christ, 1953 Chevrolet; Lyle were no wild pitches or balks during the contest. BOX SCORE

Indians (1) Stagner ss Royal 2b

In Trophy Race

The Hereford Riders will attempt to gain permanent possession of the District Two riding trophy when they attend the third annual district playday in Amarillo Sunday.

The Hereford team will load their horses at the Hereford Ri- to C. S. Perrin, Lot No. 5, Block ders Arena at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. At least 50 members are ion of a part of the West Half expected to participate in vari- of Block No. 4 of Welsh Add. ous games of riding skill. Contests included in the play-

day schedule are barrel racing, ring spearing, pole bending, baton relaying, ball scrambling ct 245, Patent 18, Volume 43, and keyhole racing.

Competing for points will be riders ranging from the ages date, the maize program has of six to 84. Hereford has won of Lot No. 1, R. G. Blue Subditions."

of six to 84. Hereford has won of Lot No. 1, R. G. Blue Subditions the traveling trophy for the vision of Blocks Nos. 1 and 2 dames Otto Massie, C. O. Will-iams, Mary Bodkin, Nancy he felt we were definitely head-

Courthouse Records

Lemons ss

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Totals

Marriage Licenses

da Lee Renfro, 6-2.

Karla Kay Murphy, 6-3.

Elizabeth Zell Crump, 6-6.

Jackie Ray Oldham and Lin-

Francis Anderson Mullins and

Patrick Vance Robinson and

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red to England. The city was

chartered in 1686.

Michael J. Durben, 1952 Chevrolet; Bill Colvard, 1956 Chevrolet; H. E. Owens, 1959 Chev-Frain Cain. Warren faced 22 Chevrolet; Robert H. Lindsey, rolet; Ruth P. Coleman, 1961

Herman Drake, 1949 Chevro-let; L. B. Drake, 1954 Chevroway Implement Company, a part of Block No. 29 of Evants let; Deaf Smith County Elect-The Tigers left one man on ric 1961 Chevrolet; Associated base during the game which Growers, 1957 Mack Truck Traclasted only one hour and 15 min- tor; Beyer and Ward, 1956

down on four pitches, Warren's John D. Aikin, 1961 Cadillac; only other walk was issued to Charles Wall, 1952 Chevrolet; Robbie Lemons in the sixth Julian Bacot, 1955 Plymouth; frame. Lemons was tagged out E. W. Allen, 1953 Pontiac; in a steal attempt. Wyly, 1956 Ford; Anna Lou Gil-Blanton, 1961 Rambler; Coleman Wright, 1952 Chevrolet: Rosemary Cronin, 1961 Comet; Roy L. Hartman, 1953 Ford; Robert L. Fielding, 1961 Ford; E. N. Reinhart, 1961 Chevrolet; Juan R. Hernandez, 1956 Chevrolet; Johnny Jackson, 19-53 Buick; Trinidad Gomez, 19-56 Ford; 6-5.

Warranty Deeds Melvin Wagner to Bobby J. Carthel, Northeast Quarter Section Nine, Block Eight, BS& F Survey, Deaf Smith County. E. B. Miles, et ux, to Fran-

ces B. Miles, the North 55 feet of the South 165 feet of Assessor's Block No. 5 of said Block No. 2, Mabry's Addition.

No. 2, of McCullough Subdivis-Deeds of Trust

Johnny E. Jesko, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Certificate 12/2674, Abstradated January 9, 1878.

LeRoy Suttle, et ux, to C. B. Beasley, the North 61.35 feet vision of Blocks Nos. 1 and 2

Clyde Snerrieb, et ux, to C. B. Beasley, the North Fifty

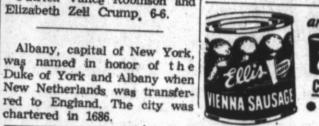
Camp June 11-17

Hereford Boy Scout Troop
50 will attend summer camp
at Camp Don Harring to n
June 11-17, it has been announced by Scoutmaster Wayne Lawrence of Here for d.
Camp Don Harrington is located cost of Canyon ted east of Canyon.

While at summer camp, the local Scouts, sponsored by Here-ford Lions Club, will participate in the following activities: swimming, rifle range, archery, cooking, camping and crafts.

Boys who will attend the camp include Jimmy Cooper, Bruce Miller Jr., Robert Higgins, Mike Higgins, Jim Marcum, David Evans, Bill Coffin, Donald Maxwell, Leroy Dodson, Gary Paetzold, Gary Don Roberson, Charlie Barnard, Paul Cristman, Ronald Wagner, Mike Harvey, Tyler Thompson, Billy Wall, Joe Walker and Ricky Austin.

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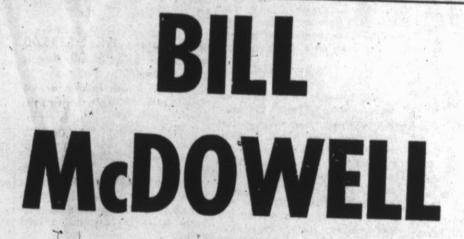
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SEVENTEEN MEMBERS of the Overstreet Class met for dinner after the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Association meeting Wednesday in Hereford. Those attending the reunion included, from left: Jim Cox, Mrs. Maggie Harris Morris, Ezra Norton, Mrs. Maggie Hopper, Mrs. Hester Cash, Ky

are a sharp lot of kinds.

ry buildings. He says they

pour the floors out of con-

crete, then raise them with

hydraulic lifts, fill in the

on some types of buildings.

Dick Allred, who served the

county as commissioner for se-

ceptional sense of humor which will long be remembered.

In Canyon recently, I saw

a helpy - selfy laundry which is on the ball, They had in-

stalled hair drying machines in the front part of the build-ing — and several ladies were sitting under the dryers

reading magazines, while the automatic washers did the work. This may be in general use, but it was the first time

I had ever run across the

Most unusual was a "double no-hit" baseball game at Pony League Tuesday night. Lynn

Higgins, Mrs. Merlin Newell, Claude Norton, David Inman, Edgar Inman, Mrs. Maude Mott, Mrs. Will Womble, Mrs. Verna Owen, Mrs. Ida Kibbe Vaughn, Bob Fullwood and Mrs. Si Orr. (Bradly Photo)

HOME HAZARDS

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ed damage: \$200.

damage: \$150.

to the North.

MADISON, Wis. (A) - The

hazards that no man would put

The council noted that 530

persons died in the state in 19-

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

CRAIG, Colo. (F)- Ray

Green was traveling west on

Berthoud Pass, He was sudden-

ly blinded by snow whipped up

by passing vehicles. His truck

wound up in a ditch. Estimat-

Green tried the trip again the

next day, Same mountain. Same

snow, Same ditch, Estimat ed

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roled and permitted to return

ars in gold each year.



BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE Most everyone would like to have some rain, except they are afraid it will be "hard water" instead of soft water. Many, many places, especially the and Dr. R. R. Wills are living ors, their individual identities them, haggard and pale, totter-Muleshoe and Littlefield areas, it up in the Lake City, Colo., lost long ago, he buried in a ing along with their little poverhave suffered extensive dam- country this week. Marlin said common grave They died in the ty-stricken bundles, we felt sinage from hail. So far we have they would likely confine their Union's Morton Prison. been sliding past without in fair- fishing to the lake this early In its way, Morton Prison ly good shape, but, just in case, in the season. Johnny Pool and was as infamous in the South bitterness of feeling against remember this was written on family, along with the Bert Nee- as Andersonville was in the Nor- them . . . They go back to a con- It is found in the Black Hills Tuesday Even worse than hail, leys of Lubbock, went to Pe- th. would be a tornado. Which re- cos, N. M., last weekend, and

Mac was between Cany on ones, too, and modestly adds: in the Indiana statehouse. and Amarillo when he spotted the tornado and, although not good enough for reproduction, it was quite a photo when you stop to consider that he was more than 35 miles away. Come to think of it, I agree with Mac, 35 miles is the best distance from which to shoot them.

And speaking of photos, we do hope that you have noticed quite a difference in picture reproduction in The Brand. This comes as a result of the offset printing method we have been talking about, and it is the only way we know to get this sort of printing, especially on this type of paper. This was our first issue on the new press, of course, and we do hope to veral terms, was buried recentimprove with time. But, except ly at Palo Duro cemetery near for some small items, I would Wildorado. An old timer in these say that the reproduction this parts, Dick was well known week is probably well in line over the area — and was one which is what you can expect of the citizens who contributed in the future. This is the first far beyond the call of duty to time too, that we have been get the Palo Duro cemetery able to offer color in The Brand improved as a memorial spot -and we expect to make some in behalf of numerous pioneers inroads along this line as we who are buried there. Like mabecome more familiar with its ny old timers, Dick had an exhandling and usage.

We are sort of like a boy with a new bicycle. We are real proud of it, and are looking forward to the time when we can balance ourselves and ride; maybe, someday, with no hands.

There used to be an old say-ing about building a better mousetrap and people will beat a path to your door. It's still true, only the people who show up are engineers with de sign difficulties, salesmen with material shortages, lawyers with patent infringements, labor lea-ders with work stoppages— and tax collectors. Still, it's a darn good country we live in, especially when you read about the goings on in Cuba and Rusing for the Tigers. The Indians sia. President Kennedy may won by a 1-0 score, due to a have a few faults, but he still Tiger error which, incidentalhasn't grown a Castro beard - ly, was the only error in the and he keeps his shoes on most game. It has probably happen-of the places he goes. game game. It has probably happen-ed before — but I never knew

More encouraging is the calibre of youngsters we are turning out. I have come into contact with quite a form them and have been pleasantly surprised to find most of them efficient, courteous and ambitious. Considering the national debt and general conditions they are going to inherit, the present generation has made a lot of mistakes, but it looks as if we have some

Abie Crume, who is a topnotch Linotype operator, has been helping us out of a tight spot this week, and I think she sort of enjoys getting back into the newspaper business. Along with her dad, Hop Grah a m. Abie spent a large portion of her life in publishing the Farwell Tribune. She says running a Linotype is like riding

21 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Civil War Prison

mor and spectacle of conflict son. ong past dominates the centen- . The last prisoners were releanial observance of the Civil sed June 13, 1865 and the In-But a simple marble monu-

Glamor Out In A

in Indianapolis attests to the down our streets in search of ten things out. They really fact that all was not glamor transportation to their homes. and spectacle.

would be a tornado. Which re- cos, N. M., last weekend, and Yet, former Confederate pristo homes, the chimneys of which es still yield million working to homes, the chimneys of which es still yield million. Hill manager, snapped a most trout from streams. Jim Rob- oners thought so mighty of its only are left unusual picture the other night erts tops out most of the other first commander, Col. Richard when he photographed a twis-ter in the Vega country. fishermen, however, with 138 Owen, that they and their crappie taken from Conch as friends subscribed funds for a Lake. Jim says they were large memorial bust which still stands

"it's not so much where you "For his courtesy and kindfish, as knowing how that ness . . ." it says.

counts." The worse part is that | Col. Owen commanded the ed with blocks of homes. his son and wife back up his prison only four months after it received its first shipment of ied on what then was the west 3,700 prisoners in February, 18- edge of the city, along White 62 Under a succession of un-River, in Greenlawn Cemetery. Taft McGee, who gets awilling commanders, who would round about as much as anyrather have been in the field, one I know, was telling me the prison deteriorated. the other day about a new method of building multi-sto-

ment medical inspector, looked Hill in 1928. Wooden grave marover the camp in October, 18-63 and called it "a disgrace... filthy in every respect; condition of men in barracks exceedwalls and supports — and lift up another story, Taft says this is quite a dollar saver ingly foul; in hospital, miser- Cemetery site.

In justice to the commanders, who often had trouble getting adequate supplies, many of the prisoners were near death from

a bicycle. You never forget how.

Now days a wealthy bachelor, who used to be considered too old to be eligible, is sidearms and thanked him for often considered too eligible his considerate treatment of his

INDIANAPOLIS & - The gla- tion when they reached the pri-

dianapolis Journal reported:

"In tattered gray and butterment at Crown Hill Cemetery nut the poor fellows straggled The departure of many of these It marks the spot where 1,616 has been delayed because they I hear that Marlin Gililland Confederate soldiers and sail- were in the hospital. As we saw cerely sorry for them.

"In our heart there was no quered country - to overgrown and after more than 50 years fields — to ruined villages — of continuous working, the minthing, and it leaves a black and damning trail."

Not a trace is left of Morton Prison, which used to be a mile and a half north of Indianapolis. Now the site is miles inside the city limits and cover-

The dead prisoners were bur-

Industry crowded into the area and all the remains that could be found were shoveled in-Augustus M. Clark, a govern- to 25 boxes and moved to Crown kers had been weathered blank. long before.

A factory which makes chains now occupies the Greenlawn

Col. Owen, the command er the prisoners liked, himself was captured at Munfordville, Ky., in September, 1863. On hand was Southern Gen, Simon B. Buckner, who had once been a prisoner in Indianapolis although he was permitted to stay in a hotel outside Morton Prison.

Buckner returned Col. Owen's prisoners. The colonel was pa-

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TV's Betty Furness Lists Party Peeves

(P) Newsfeatures Writer ness is making out her list of excuse." pet peeves about partygivers her own plans jell to enter- say something like, "We're plan- ing out, as to New York weathtain 3,000 foreign visitors this ning to have eight for dinner, er, timing and type of social

TV's best known saleswoman is chairman of a hospitality committee which will play host to the International Assembly of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences here Nov. 4

Representatives from nearly every country in the world, including a score without television stations at present, will study the educational potential of going to have drinks at 7:30 the media.

Then Miss Furness and her as yet unappointed committee will conduct a weeklong party for her guests of varied races and backgrounds simply by following her formula for her. private entertaining.

Her "do not" rules, adopted after observing the mistakes of other hostesses, should be helpful to any party giver anywhere.

"You know the type who refuses to spell things out," saysthe golden blonde in an unforgetable pink pillbox hat with a foot-high butterfly perched on Wisconsin Council of Safety says it, "You never know what to housewives and children fa c e expect."

""I think it's horrendous for somebody to ask, 'What are you doing Saturday night?' It's no-60 as a result of home acci- body's business!" She explodes. dents and 60 were killed in in-"What if you truthfully answer "Nothing"? Then you're



BETTY FURNESS

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON stuck with doing something you the place in business suits." haven't the least inclination for At that biggest party of her

> then games or just conversat- activities, kinds of dress requirion afterwards. That gives a person a chance to decline gracefully if the idea does not appeal to her."

People who are vague about timing annoy her, too. "I think it's absolutely awful to say, for example, you are expect ed 'about 7:30.' When is 'about?' 7:40 ? 8 ? Who knows?"

Dinner will be served at 8:30." Other hostesses on her peeve will flounder, from the time list fail to be specific on the they are met by a stude not

matter of dress. "Oh . . . ah . . . just be casual.' Now what does tha mean? You come in a skirt and sweater and everybody else arrive in mannered Americans.

sundresses cut down to here. jerks with every other man in over our collective manners."

NEW YORK IN - Betty Fur- simply because you haven't an life this November, Betty doesnot expect everything to go all According to Betty's spell-it- right. "Nothing ever does." But and is checking it twice before out system, the right way is to she intends to do plenty of spell-

> Nor does she intend to have a good time herself. She never does at her own which often begin at 10 p.m. and last until 4 or 5 in the morning.

"Either you give it or you go to your own party. You can't do both" she insists. "If you go to your own you run the risk Betty expects a hostess to of people floundering around, have a time schedule: "We are not mixing well, or knowing what to do with themselves." None of the foreign visitors

> from their own nation, until they are homeward bound. "I feel deeply about the reputation we have abroad as bad

I have the avowed intention " 'Be comfortable,' they off- of sending our guests home sayhandedly advise men. So four ing, 'That's not so about the come without ties feeling like Americans. I'm going to watch



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Deaf Smith County Abstract

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C Of C SCOUT

'Deaf' Smith Says

TO: The Spirit of General|establish marketing quotas for

"Deaf" Smith

Sam, in my report last week gave you the views of the program for every commodity will be devised in consultation Chamber of Commerce of the United States toward the Administration's Farm bill. In an effort to keep this Chamber of Commerce in the position that it has adopted, that of being dity concerned. This is scarcely an information source of service to both sides of a political point of view, I want to pre-

In presenting these views I want to stress again that the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has taken no position in relation to the bill and that the only position it will democratic way, through a poll of the membership.

The statement of Mr. Freeman is as follows:

"A number of misconceptions gram presented to Congress by selves. President Kennedy are being given wide currency throughout directly in the formulation of the country.

ceptions.

rily impose any program on any a broad base extending into producer. It does not establish every township and county! agricultural programs. It sets up procedure and guidelines safe-guards of the public interunder which programs can be est, consumers' interest, and worked out for all commodities—if, and only if, producers want them. If the producers want them is the interest of agriculture as a boy figure would be as unrealistic as the fantastic cost figure some born May 5 at 2:58 p.m. He cers of Commodity X are satis- cratic process will place comfied with present conditions, no petent and responsible spokesprogram will be initiated. Or men on the commodity advisif a substantial number of the ory committees. In consultation Congress and its agricultural 6:44 p.m. on May 6. She weighproducers of Commodity X turn with these committees; the voice committees a closer more di- ed 9 pounds. down a proposed program it of the Secretary of Agriculture rect relationship to agricultural will not go into effect. The bill will represent the national in- programs than they now have. enables farmers to develop and terest. The programs devised Congress will, in the first inparticipate in commodity pro- through this process of consul- stance, establish basic objectgrams —it does not make it tation will be subject to the test ives and guidelines for national Notice is hereby given that the

cretary of Agriculture to initi- scrutiny. Any attempt to take tinize every commodity pro- vene at the City Hall at 7:30 ate agricultural programs will unfair advantage of the opporbe diminished rather than expanded under the pending legis- would be clearly evident. lation. Existing law gives the "V. The Act will cut the cost Congress will continue to appro-Secretary discretionary authority to fix price support levels, is one of the main objectives

basic commodities and take a FROM: The Spirit of Erastus variety of other actions without prior approval by the Con-SUBJECT: More About the gress. Under the administra-iarm Bill gress. Under the initiative will rest with producers. Every new with them, be subject to Congressional approval, and subject to approval by two-thirds of the producers of the commothe pattern of "dictatorial" or arbitrary authority.

"III. The Act will mean less, sent the views of the Honorable not more, of "Government in Orville L. Freeman, Secretary Agriculture." It will give agriof Agriculture, in regard to this cultural producers the apparatus they need to tackle problems of supply adjustment on their own initiative through collective decision and action. This is the antithesis of regimentation. The democratic process is called into play at every stagetake will be determined in a in the selection of advisory committees to represent commodity producers in devisi n g programs; in relying on Congress for scrutiny and approval; and in submitting proposregarding the agricultural pro- the majority of producers themed programs for approval by

"It will involve local people programs by placing new res-"In the interests of clarity ponsibilities on the elected counand accurate public understand- ty agricultural committeemen. ing of the program now before In this way it will generate Congress in the Agricultural greater local understanding of Act of 1961, I want to com- what is being done and why. ment briefly on certain of the Agricultural programs will not more important of these miscon- be developed at the top of the pyramid of agricultural leader-"I. The Act does not arbitra- ship; they will be generated on

"IV. The legislation provides mandatory for them to do so. of fairness and the public in- agricultural policy in the bill Zoning Commission of the City "II. The powers of the Se- terest through Congression a l itself. Congress will then scru- of Hereford, Texas, will con-

prescribe acreage allotme n t s, of the legislation. Programs ini-

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SUMMER INTERN at The Hereford Brand is Dot Bowles, 20, of Ira, Tex. The Texas Tech senior journalism student will do feature writing, sports and photography during her tenweek training period here. The internship is one of several sponsored by the Texas Press Association to provide practical training for students interested in newspaper work. Miss Bowles has worked for the St. Charles (La.) Herald, The Toreador, Tech student newspaper, and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

(Staff Photo)

tiated by producers for the prime purpose of bringing supply into line with actual needs Look Who's will substantially reduce the present billion - dollar - a - year bill for handling, interest, and storage in Commodity Credit Corporation operations. Until these programs are in opera- son are the parents of a girl tion, no one can make an ac- born at 5:13, May 3. She weighcurate estimate of savings. At ed 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces. this juncture, citing a savings Mr. and Mrs. Moses Salazar

fit to cite. "VI. The bill will give the before it is put into effect. following property. of each program. Thus, the Congress will have full opportunity to approve, or disapprove, every program in detail Fi-nally, if Congress is unwilling

to accept a program as proposed, it can write and enact one of its own. The allegation that the act would derogate the responsibility of Congress for Agricultural policies and programs is wholly incompatible with both the spirit and the letter of the bill.

"VII. The responsibility given to the Secretary of Agriculture for selecting national advisory committee members for a panel of nominees elected by the country agricultural committees is a necessary safeguard of all the interests involved in a commodity program. It is impossible to write into the law a detailed formula for determining NO HALL HALL the exact size and composition of a commodity committee and University of Ohio has named expect such a formula to be many of its buildings after forfair with respect to all commo- mer presidents of the school. dities. Even among the produ- For instance, it has an Upham cers of one commodity, differ- Hall, a Benton Hall and a Hughences in variety, geographical es Hall. density and other factors make But it' it impossible to apply an inflexible formula for determining Civil War ever will be honored how the committee should be in such a manner. His name: composed. This responsibility John W. Hall. for selection -including the selection from nominees of farm organizations —will enable the Secretary to assure adequate and fair representation for all segments of a commodity group.

Law 480 program to permit more effective use of American agricultural abundance in the nation's foreign economic assistance program, Among other things, it would enable the Unifood supply commitments to underdeveloped countries.

duce the cost of farm programs to the Federal Government. 5.

"- Strengthen the Government's supervised credit system and make it easier for more farmers to finance farm adjustments, minimize risk, enlarge and improve family farms, acquire farms, make better use of water resources, improve living conditions, finance modern production practices and meet emergency credit needs.

"— Extend and strengt hen

the Great Plains Conservation Program to assist farmers to apply conservation land-use practices in ten Plains States subject to the serious hazard of wind erosion.

Milk Programs to assure better nutrition for more of the na-

"IX Objectives of the program can be summed up this way: 1. To enable farmers, in cooperation with the Govern-Have you read the classifieds?

New

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morri-

opponents of the bill have been weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Klein are the parents of a girl born at

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OXFORD, Ohio (P) -Miami

But it's doubtful if the man

ment, to achieve incomes comparable, in terms of labor, capital, and management skills invested, to those received by oth-"VIII Other important provisions of the Act would: — Ex-sions of the Act would: — Ex-ture capable of providing an abundance of food and fiber at fair prices to consumers. 3. Assure higher and more stable farm income levels and a sound farm economy which will contribute to national prosperity ted States to make long-range duce the cost of farm programs To use agricultural abundan c e with maximum effectiveness to meet human needs at home and promote the objectives of American farm policy."

Well, Sam, there are the

two directly opposed views on a measure of great importance not only to every farmer in my county but to every businessman as well. I hope that you, and every other good Texan, will make up his own mind about this bill and will write Congressman Walter Rogers and Senators Yarborough and Tower.

Just one final note, Sam, on another subject. Two more business firms have joined ranks with the Chamber of Commerce in the past week. They are Southwest Offset, Incorporate d and The Ben Franklin Store.



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Mrs. Ludie Greeson was in | Installing Chaplain and Opal | Frances Deavenport, Mart ha; ton, presented Mrs. Grees on stalled as Worthy Matron and Roberson, Installing Conduct- Cathleen Baker, Electra and with the gavel.

Star, in a ceremony held Fri. Moore Associate Matron; Nor- to attend the installation. day night at the Mason ic man Moore, Associate Patron, The Bible presentation was given by Virginia Patron. Belle Hromas was installing Marie Cline, treasurer; Doroofficer; W. C. Hromas, Install- thy Noland, conductress; Rosa-

Dorothy Mercer, Warder. Milron of Hereford Chapter No. They installed the follow in g dred Lewis, Ruth, and W. A. 312, order of the East ern incoming officers: Cather in e Phipps, sentinel, were unable Her colors are orchid and sil-

The incoming Worthy Matron ing Worthy Patron; Juanita lee Worthan, Associate Conduc- was presented a bouquet of ros- is Proverbs 3:5-6. Hershey, Installing Mars h a 11; tress; Mozelle Phipps, Chaplain; es by her son, Denny, and ano-Secretary; Vivian Major, Instal- ne Owens, Organist; Irene Holt, special musical selection. The

Then comes work on driving,

Stressed as much as any of

"We feel that's the most im-

portant thing, really," says

Jawor, who keeps golf going the

these is golf etiquette.

Associated Press Sports Writer long irons, medium irons, short

Mrs. Greeson "Faith and Love" as her theme. ver, her flower is the pink rose and her motto is "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, nothing will be impossi-ble to you." Scripture chosen

The Junior Past Matron's jewel was presented to Estalene Gleaton by Ludie Greeson, assisted by the retiring Star Points, John Patton presented the Junior Past Patron jewel to Sully Gleaton. The Worthy Matron presented gifts to her installing officers

and Belle Hromas presented a gift to the Worthy Matron from the installing officers. Following the installation a reception was held in the din-

ing-room which was decorated with pink roses, carrying out the color theme used in the DETROIT IN -The kids in irons and chip shots, then put- Hall. The centerpiece was a silver compote piled with pink roses and flanked by pink candles in silver candle-holders.

Kathleen Baker, Dorothy Noland, Lillian Lookingbill and Catherine Moore were in charge of decorations. The serving committee was composed of Jessie Wagoner, Martha Wagoner, Virginia Yandall and Lee



Conduct Funeral

E. T. "Dick" Allred, 63, of

Wildorado died Sunday, June 4, in Northwest Texas Hospital.

He was a former county com-

missioner of Deaf Smith County.

Funeral services were held

Tuesday, June 7, at 3 p.m. in

the Palo Duro Baptist Church,

with the Rev. Marvel Upton,

a former pastor, the Rev. Clay-

ton Watkins, Summerfield Bap-

tist Church pastor, and the Rev.

Dale Cain, pastor of Palo Duro

Interrment was in the Palo

Pallbearers were C. L. Mc-

Broom, Sherman Tanner, Earl

Norman, Toy E. Price, Temple

cothe, Tex., on June 10, 1898.

He moved to Wildorado in 1901.

Palo Duro Church. He was a

county commissioner for 12

He lived on a farm near Palo-

Duro and was a member of the NO SURPRISE

Church, officiating.

Duro Cemetery.

Rites Monday

INSTALLED AS WORTHY MATRON of the or- John Patton. Estalene Gleaton was the inder of the Eastern Star recently was Ludie stalling officer. Greeson. Installed as Worthy Patron was

(Staff Photo)

E. T. "Dick" Allred

and several grandchildren.

BUFFALO, N. Y. W

wasn't really surprising when

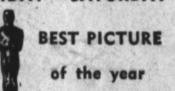
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Jarnigan and Donald Kimbell. ther, Joe A. of Amarillo; a sis-FRIDAY - SATURDAY Mr. Allred was born in Chilliter Edna Fowler, of Wildorado;



STAR

father, Ira A. Allred; his bro- ple has 14 children in all.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Octavio Maldonado gave

Gracie; a son, Glenn, of Wildorado; a daughter, Mrs. Albirth to triplets. She previously

ma Howell, of Amarillo; his had two sets of twins. The cou-

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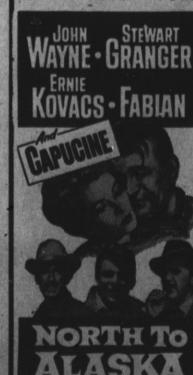
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vaganza that involves about 3,-

summer right after the kids courses, faster play and a betget out of school is free. Each student receives training in all phases of the game - the grip, stance and swing coming first.

LINE OF DUTY

CASPER, Wyo. (P) - It cost attorney Clarence Cypreans e n a stomach ache - but he got his client freed on a drunken driving charge.

Cypreansen challenged the vaarrested.

Cypreansen stuffed a handful Tournaments in the various

"I don't like garlic and it in each age group made me sick," Cyprean sen commented, "but we sure made a monkey out of that machine."

ter all around sport." During the instruction, each young golfer is given a copy of the rules of golf. They accompany the professionals around the golf course for do-as-I-do instruction on hitting out of sand Often one of the nation's top

the best behavior on the golf

touring professionals takes time out to visit with the eager young students and give a free clinic. Michigan always is the site of a couple of major tournaments lidity of an alcohol meter which each year. Last summer severindicated Charles Zimmerman al of the top women golfers, and was intoxicated when he was Mike Souchak, a leading winner among the males, conduct ed free clinics here.

of garlic in his mouth, chewed age groups are staged at each it and demanded he be given of the six courses. The top 25 an alcometer test in the court- players in each group at each room. The judge overruled course then play in a city-wide Zimmerman's police court con- tournament at one of the city courses. Trophies are awarded

After completion o the training program; the young golfers are given a card that entitles them to play on any of the city courses until 10 a.m. each week-

day for only 25 cents. Many of the students come back year after year.

"By the time some of them are 13 and 14, they're shooting consistently in the 70's," says

Jawor's home course, Rackham Club in the northern sector of the city, has been one of the leading contributors to the National Golf Fund, Record play has been recorded there year after year and no other placed in water. course in the city is nearly as busy as this one.

It will be the site of the 1961 National Public Links tourna-

It is Jawor's hope that one day in the not too distant future, one of his junior golf school graduates will win himself a national reputation in competitive golf.

"The way some of them have progressed is amazing," he says. "Some of those kids put 200-pound men to shame the way they belt that ball."

DANGEROUS THEFT

ELMIRA, N. Y. (4) - Whoever stole Phil Le Clair's boat had better know how to swim.

stresses rules and etiquette.

Le Clair told police he was preparing to caulk the boat for use this summer when it was

It has a large hole in the bottom and will sink when

FAMILY BEAUTIES

LARAMIE Wyo. (A) - Winning beauty contests just seems to run in the Bonner family but in different ways.

Anne Bonner, 18 - year - old freshman from Powell, Wyo., was named Miss University of Wyoming to qualify for the annual Miss Wyoming contest.

A few weeks earlier, her older brother, Bob, won the university's "ugly man" contest.

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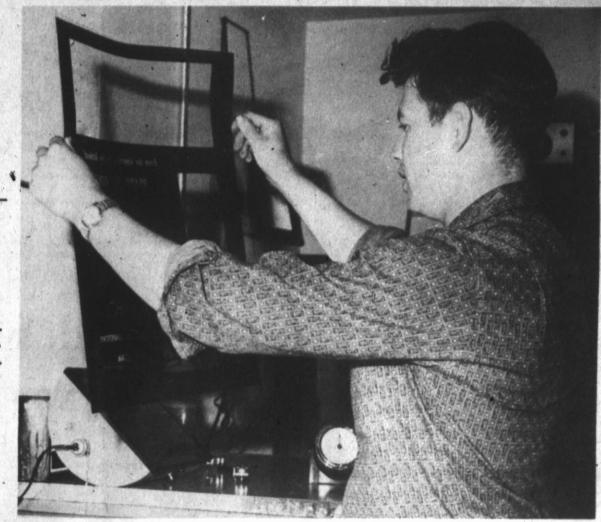
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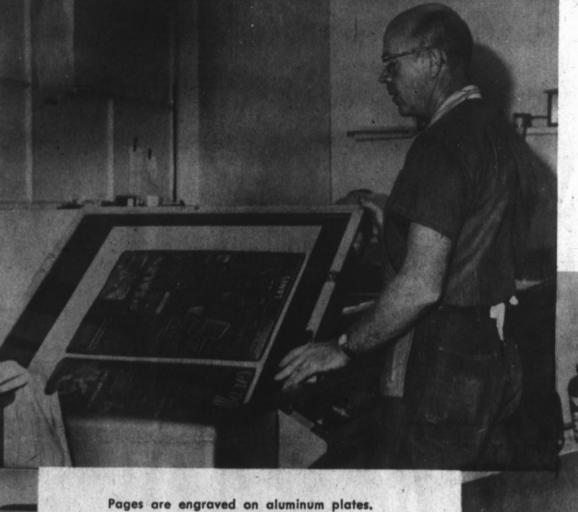
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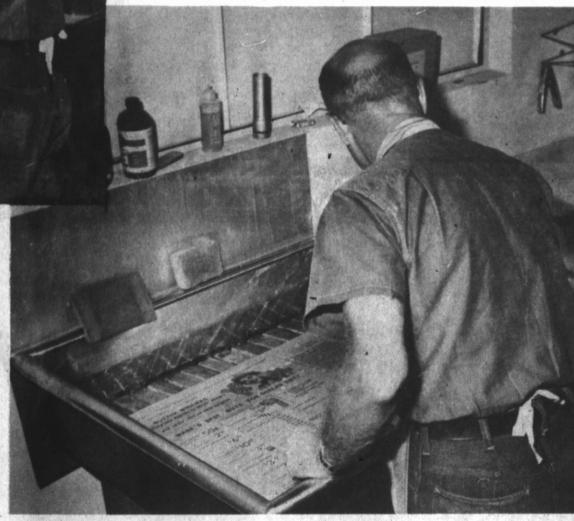


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gram to corral irrigation tail- other wells.

the end of tailwater problems present irrigation system. the sizable investment is good Carnahan said, to be watered on the three sections of slop- Dirt work is to be completed business for their large opera- solely with the captured tailing irrigated land 17 miles this week on the second re- tion.

be saved and used again. gain.

AT ROTARY CLUB MEET

Second half of a large pro- now will stop run-off from six maize, potatoes, lettuce and on- pumps shove the water back gram to corral irrigation tail-water has gotten underway on And the best thing about the my, with his younger brother, of channels and pipes to be usthe D. C. Carnahan farm.

When completed it will, be about add two more wells to the work last week. They feel that One field

Bulldozers were at work built for an engine pipe will tems costs about \$7,000 to \$8,last week building a second be installed and valves set to 000. large reservoir for tailwater. control the water. Through this When finished, water from system, all the excess water all 12 wells on the farm will can be used over and over a-

servior. Then a platform will be Each of the reservoir sys-

Urlin Streu Shows Slides per inch as degree rise. The prese

Of Courthouses In Texas The system being built now will take care of the rest of the weather vanes and clocks, and | West railroad stations, etc. At Rockport, Streu said, there

Urlin Streu of Hereford showed color slides of various courthouses in Texas at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Monday in the ballroom of Jim Hill Hotel.

Streu's hobby of collecting slides of all 254 counties in Texas has taken him nearly 15,000 miles in the past 11 years. He started his hobby in February, 1949, with a picture of the Knox County Courthouse, and comple ted his collection in February, 19-60, with a picture of the county courthouse in Houston.

The hardware store owner. who says he had only mild interest in Texas history while in school, has studied intimate personalities of every county and its courthouse through his visits to the county seats.

In 1949, he took about six pictures of courthouses. He resumed his hobby in 1951, and at the end of that year he had collected 20 more color slides. The year 1952 was another pictureless year. On a Sunday drive in 1953, covering 227 miles, he and Mrs. Streu added two more slides to their still-small collec-

In 1954, they took a sightseeing trip t.o South Texas and picked up 13 more courthous e pictures in 1,164 miles.

He really got interested in the hobby in 1955; by the end of the year, 42 counties were added with about 2,500 more miles. JUDY McGEE VISITS And in the next five years, the collection was completed.

ted States. At the Panhandle's Texas in Austin for the past latitude, one could nearly go nine months, plans to attend around the world in traveling the University of Colorado at the same distance.

"All counties, whether large ion. or small, have something quite interesting about them," Streu VAN SMITH EXPECTED

Types of architecture of courthouses in Texas include An- arrive this weekend to spend cient, Roman, Medieval, Goth-ic, Renaissance, Domestic, Baroque Period, 19th Century and has been a student at Shattuck Contemporary, just to name a

They have arches, rib vaults, flying buttresses, domes, cupolas, wooden truss e s,

ANN McCARVER HOME

Miss Ann McCarver, daughter Allison, Mr. and Mrs. G. of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarver, Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Al has completed her courses for Smith. the year at West Texas State College in Canyon. She will be employed by West Texas Drilling Co. this summer.

are built of limestone, brick, sandstone, stucco and cement. They're red, white, brown, two-toned, Mosaic and even

Various courthouses, Streu



Urlin Streu

said, resemble churches, Southern Gentleman and Texas oil millionaire mansions, forts, college buildings, huge English cathedrals, Spanish missions and haciendas, castles-on-the-Rhine, television stations, sections of United Nations buildings, Old

Miss Judy McGee is spending a few days in Hereford with The 15,000 miles covered in collecting the color slides is nearly five trips across the Uni-Boulder for the summer sess-

Van Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, is expected to School in Faribault, Minn.

CANYON STUDENTS HOME Misses Glenda Allison, Vari-

na Parker and Carlie Smith are home from West Texas State College in Canyon. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

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"We think our yields will be some of the others," Tommy said. "This water includes ex-Dirt work taking place is tra minerals and fertilizer as Lupe Ramirez absorbed the Ramirez p on the south side of the farm that washed off other fields. loss. McCaslin gave up four Gilbert of and will stop water flowing This water is warmer than hits in striking out four bats- Johnson rf

> inch flow and works continuous- of three base on balls. ly. The water is returned through ten-inch concrete pipe. Wa-ter pressure is about 97 pounds per inch as it goes up a 20-

The present return system is channeled through valves for use on any part of 11/2 sections. third as shortstop Robert Bell rf

This project is pointed out by Bruce Fink, water engineer for the High Plains Underground was a courthouse which would Water Conservation District as not be out of place in an orien- typical of what can be done on tal country. Its roof looks like a large scale. the type placed on pagodas in

"But such an elaborate set-China. To add to its strangeness up wouldn't be needed by smalare palm trees on the court- ler farms to contain and reuse (Continued on page 4)

Pale Hose Win 2-1 Over The Red Sox

tom of the seventh gave the ed on a single by left fielder White Sox a narrow 2-1 victory Richard Lookingbill.

Dan Loerwald hit a slow which the Red Sox catcher easily fielded but then overthrew first. A single by pitcher Jerry McCaslin drove across the win- White Sox (2)

McCaslin chalked up the win Baize ss the water pumped out of the men. The White Sox were able Ward rf The reservoir built last year C. D. Carnahan and his son collects tailwater from six wells. Tommy, 28, farm the land with all tailwater toward one of the make it better for the crops."

The saved and used again.

C. D. Carnahan and his son all tailwater toward one of the make it better for the crops."

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The contributation of the make it better for the crops." The return pump is for eight- outs. Each pitcher was guilty

Neither team was able to Buck 2b score until the third when Childers 1b White Sox shortstop S. D. Moore of Baize singled and scored on a Cook c wild pitch.

The Red Sox quickly evened Lookingbill if the score in their half of the Loerwald 3b

The game was a pitching duel until the White Sox put it on grounder in front of the plate ice with an unearned run in the

> Cabrera If Hodges c Strange ss

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ANN WINGERT HOME

0 | TECH BOYS ARRIVE Dudley Bayne Jr., Donnie Marcontell and Gene Meacham, all of whom attended Tex as Tech last year, have returned Ann Wingert, daughter of the to their homes in Hereford. Par-Rev. and Mrs. Russell Wingert, ents of the boys are Mr. and is home from Denton where she Mrs. Dudley Bayne, the Rev. attended Texas Woman's Uni. and Mrs. V. W. Marcontell and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meacham.



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Plant Exchange Youth Is Successful

BY ARGEN DRAPER in the area was attended by immediately. about 50 people. The program A metal dish scratcher or was given by Mrs. Robert Veisteel wool is an aid in removgel, Mrs. W. S. Thuett and Don ing skins from new potatoes. ful Club gave each family pre- food that has been pre-heated in

changed you will see a lot more the food was in the boiling wablossoms in this county. Some ter. of the merchants and other interested persons who gave door prizes were Streu Hard-ware, Hereford Hardware, Arm-French frying, wash, peel and strong Nursery, Delmo's Farm cut into sticks a fourth-inch and Garden Store, Associated square. Preheat sticks in boil-Growers, Consumers Coop, Mrs. Jack Renfro and Don Newman.

Mrs. Earl DeHart went all the way. She gave enough iris for each person present to have several rhizomes. There we re four varieties; also Mrs. De-Hart gave day lilies and other perennials. We really do appre- to their home in Norman, Okla. ciate 4-H friends, who encour- after a visit with his parents, ciation of nature.

ing - select pee-wee potatoes, scrub well in cold water to re- LEWIS BLOCK HOME move skins or wash and scrape. Cool in cold running water, the attends Oklahoma State Univerlength of time that they were sity at Stillwater, Okla.

pre-heated. Dry potatoes; pack The Plant Exchange for youth dry without water and freeze

Newman The Garden Beauti- In freezing foods, cool the sent a package of Zinnia seeds. cold running water or ice wat-with the 50 plants to be ex-er the same length of time that

> Preparation of French - fried potatoes for freezing - use maing water for two minutes and cool in cold running water two minutes. Dry pack without wa-

McDOWELL VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell

and son, James, have returned age gardening and the appre- Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell. Food preservation time will student at the University of Okt be here before we know it. Pre- lahoma next fall. He plans to serving new potatoes for freez- work in Norman this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block, 200 Preheat in boiling water 5 to N. Texas, have their son, Lew-8 minutes, depending on size. is, home from college. Lewis



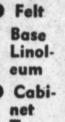
COMPLETED POND NOW SAVES half the tailwater on flows in from a series of ditches and channels. the Carnahan farm. The dock - mounted pump at the right of the reservoir works continuously on the tailwater that

BULLDOZERS WERE BUSY gouging out a large pit to

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Arnold Artho returned home from the Canyon hospital where he has been under a doctor's care for the past three weeks. His burns are improving nicely. The community extends its

sympathy to Mrs. E. T. Allred and family in the loss of their husband, father and grandfath-er, Mr. E. T. (Dick) Allred, who died early Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fang-

man from Westway Communi-ty and Mr. and Mrs. John Berkenfield from Hereford were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho Sunday. Mrs. Mamie Cogdell made a

business trip to Vega Wednes-

day.

Mrs. J. T. McClain and daughters, Daroline, Kathryn and Alice, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harrell in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore from Chulch, Calif., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClain.

Mrs. W. R. Moore called in the home of Mrs. Mary Friemei near Umbarger Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Pearsons and children were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Downing of Canyon Sunday.

ANT PROBLEM SAN DIEGO (A) - The trouble with ants in avocado orchards is that they lack taste

Mrs. Martha Richardson of

They eat the eggs of both be-neficial and harmful insects, ex-plains D. C. Gustafson, Univer-sity of California Agricultural Extension Service advisor.

The harmful insects being more numerous to start with, thus gain ascendance as the beneficial ones, which normally keep them in check, are eliminated by the ants.

You can't control avocado pests under such conditions, Gustafson advises. You have to do away with the ants first.

STUDENT VISITS HERE
Miss Shelia Williams, who is

a student at Southwestern State College, in Weatherford, Okla., was a recent guest in the home has returned to Weatherford to attend the first six weeks of

Littlefield and Mrs. Ted Rich-Commence... ardson were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

(Continued from page 2) lost tailwater," Fink pointed Mrs. A. J. Ramsey, C. E. out, "There are several ways Ramsey from Dimmitt, Mrs. ple dirt borders and channels, David Lee and boys, Joe and with more elaborate and expen-Jack from Pampa drove to sive programs to reuse the wa-

Right now, the Carnahans are getting the services of a group met in the home of a baker's dozen wells. But soon brother, J. L. Ramsey, All the that will be increased to the brothers and sisters are over services of 14 wells, two of them flowing uphill.

KANSAS STUDENT HERE Eddie Burgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burgan, is here to spend the summer with his parents. Eddie is a student at St. Benedict's College at Atchison,

tist's offices, as well as a movie theater, swimming pool and bomb shelter. AZALEE PHILLIPS TO NURSE at Deaf Smith County Hospital Miss Azalee Phillips will spend Miss Phillips attended colleg

the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, and will work as a nurse's aide

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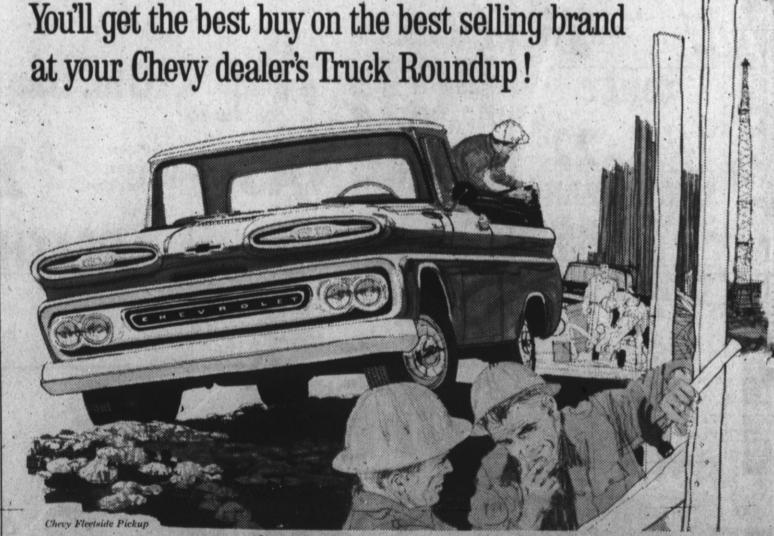
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"IT AIN'T ALL ROSES," Cherie, played by Inge, will be presented Thursday, Friday Marti Henson at left, says to Elma, portrayed by Jonna Lee Blocker of Hereford, about singing in a nightclub in the Branding Iron Theater's production of "Bus Stop". "Bus Stop", a three-act comedy by William

and Saturday in the BIT at West Texas State College, Canyon. Curtain time each performance is 8:15 p. m. Miss Blocker is a sophomore speech major at the college. (Staff Photo)

CIVIL WAR FIND

CHARLESTON ,S. C. (A) - A leather pouch containing a rare find of undamaged Civil War cannon primers was uncovered by workmen at Ft. Sum ter, where the first shots of the war were fired.

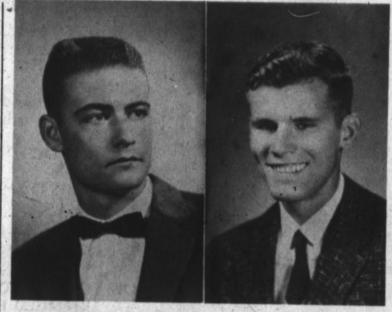
Black powder in the primer, was ignited by friction when the gunner pulled a lanyard. The primer explosion set off base of the cannon.

EARLY START

COLUMBIA, S. C. (2) - Mrs. Margaret McLeod Edwards, head teacher at Withers Elementary School, embarked on a school career early. She was born in a schoolhouse.

Her birth occurred while her father and mother lived in va-

Butte, Mont., is called "the richest hill on earth" because mined in the world.



cant rooms above the Carters- TWO GRADUATES of Hereford High School with the class of ville High School where her 1961 have enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. Fred J. Mulkey Jr., father served as superintendent. left, and Dean "Corky" Jones left recently for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio where they will receive their basic training with the 3704th Basic Military Training Squadron. Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mulkey, 227 Star, and Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jones, 122

KLEENEX

COOL WALLIES

Yankees Blast 14 Hits In 13-8 Victory Over Cardinals

as the Little League leaders whipped the Cardinals 13-8. their power in the third for for the winners.

in the top of the first. Gene an error accounted for the runs. Duvall got to second on a pair

They added another score in ny Baize scored but the Cards son Benefield singled. With one then singled in Cain. out Randy Baize lifted a sacrifice fly to center field. Danny Baize scored but the Cards turned in a neat double play as the throw from the field nipped Albiar trying for second.

But the Yankees turned on drive in the final runs. Jimmy Allison pounded out a three runs and a 5-2 lead. Mike three - run homer in the fifth Horton, Gene Duvall and Dan-

of errors before Lester drove Cards picked up two more to second on a stolen base. Allim in with a single.

Cards picked up two more to second on a stolen base. Allim in with a single.

Vines rf singled and went to second on Fowlkes doubled. An error and an error. With two out, Phillip a fielder's choice scored Davis. the second for a 2-0 lead. Dan- Cain singled and went to second on an error. Alvin Davis

> But the Yankees added three more runs in the fifth. Duvall and Lester singled before Allison homered.

The Yanks added five more as each got three singles. In the last of the second, the runs in the sixth for a comfor-Cards tied it up with a pair table 13-4 lead. Randy Baize Yankees (13) of runs. Jerry Fowlkes walked walked and was sacrificed to R. Baize rf and went to second on a pass- second by Mike Horton, Duv- Horton 2b ed ball. Mitchell Bell, Lee Ro- all walked and Lester got on by Duvall c binson and David Ruland walk- error. Allison singled and Dan- Lester ss, p

Booming Yankee bats slam- ed to force in one run. The oth- ny Baize got on by error. Benemed out 14 hits Monday night er came in on a force play, field and Sheppard singled to

In the bottom of the sixth, the Cards managed to pi c k up Bell 3b, p or the winners.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead force play, a sacrifice fly and ny Wall walked and moved to Suttle 1b second on an error, Cain was Stagner 3b In the last of the fourth, the failed to get Wall. Cain moved Ruland rf safe on a fielder's choice that Higgins 3b

Jim Allison and Danny Lester pitched for the Yank e e s

leading hitters for the Yankees

BOX SCORE

D. Baize 3b Albiar 1b, ss Benefield of Sheppard if Thomas if Kendrick 2b Brown cf

Allison p, 1b

Davis ss Fowlkes If Robinson 1b, p

NIPPS FIRE CHATTANOOGA (P) - Ralph while Lee Robinson and Mit-Nipp, an ROTC cadet major chell Bell hurled for the at Central High School, grabbed two fire extinguishers in Lester and Benefield were the the ROTC armory and controlled a fire in the school kitchen before firemen were able to reach the scene.

dited with preventing the flames from spreading, and his action earned him an ROTC citation and medal.

POSTMAN SENTENCED CHATTANOOGA (#) - A for mer substitute postman was sentenced to 60 days in feder a l prison and placed on two years' probation because he failed to go along with the theory that the mail must go through.

U. S. Dist, Judge Leslie Darr sentenced Samuel A. Yoder, 30, after a large quantity of third and fourth class mail was found in the trunk of his car. The mail had been given to him for delivery.

COSTLY CAPE

CAPE CANAVARAL, Fla. (A) -Facilities at this missile test center, including equipment on 12 down range island tracking stations, represent a total capital investment of nearly 800 million dollars.

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Attempts At Reclaiming Water Partly Successful

wet-weather lakes is the only clable quantity of lake water, screen laid horizontally in a known economic source of surface water for use in replenish- problem, it was suggested that backfilled with pea gravel. ing the ground - water supply perhaps an irrigation pump in the southern High Plains of should be installed in the re-Texas, according to the High charge well and pumped at inservation District.

Attempts have been made for many years, by the High life of the recharge well. servation District and others, to the solids drained into the well Plains Underground Water Coning underground formation. partly successful. Complete suc- free will in time become inefcess has been deterred primar- ficient. ily due to clogging of the water-bearing sand.

minor modifications, clogs and eventually will neither take recharge water nor give up pro-duction water. The clogging results as the lake water, laden with suspended solid particles of silt and clay, drains into the underground formation through the well.

The formation acts as a filter and extracts the solids from est of the Navy's deep-sea offithe lake water. Over a period cers figures political science is of time, the formation adjacent also important in his career. to the recharge well filters out such a tremendous amount of ing classes two nights a week silt and clay that it becomes at San Diego State College. He overburdened and ceases to fun- explained he considers it a field ction in the efficient manner in which World War III already

MISS BUCK TO MEXICO

co City where she will attend caph Trieste. the University of Mexico this summer Dee, who will be a NAME CONFUSION Junior Sociology major at Okla- COALGATE, Okla. (P) - Elehoma State University next fall, ven Moore at times throws peowill leave June 18 for a two ple with his name. When he month course in Spanish, While became ill, the doctor advised at Stillwater the past year, she him to go to a hospital. Conwas a member of Alpha Delta sternation reigned at the hospi-Pi, national social sorority, and tal when they spread: "They're a member of the Junior Panhel-bringing in 11 more." lenic Council.

JIMMIE BRADLEY HOME

Jimmie Bradley has conclud- Moses Cleaveland head surveyed a year's work at the Univer- or for the connecticut Land Co. sity of Texas at Austin. He plans | Land in northern Ohio then cost to spend the summer in Here- 40 cents an acre; now an acre ford with his parents, Mr. and in downtown Cleveland is worth Mrs. Jack Bradley.

Rainfall runoff that collects in | necessary to recharge an appre- | 500 feet of 16-inch steel shutter In an effort to overcome this ditch cut in the lake bed, and

Plains Underground Water Con- tervals to recover the particles causing the clogging. This helped to prolong the usef u 1

Tests have shown that not all gravity into the recharge well. reclaim a part of this runoff during recharge can ever be water by draining it through pumped back out that same sumed that even a well that These attempts have been only apparently functions trouble-

The High Plains Water District has recently installed a combination recharge well and The recharge well, usually a filter system near the Allmon normal production well with Gin in southwest Floyd County. This project is an experiment to determine whether the major portion of silt and clay can economically be filtered from the lake water before using it for recharge.

The filter system consists of

POLITICS AT SEA

SAN DIEGO UM- The deep-Lt. Don Walsh, 29, is attendis being fought.

Walsh made a record ocean Miss Dee Buck, daughter of descent last July when he and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Buck, Jacques Picard, Swiss scientist, is spending a few days with her went down a record 35,800 feet parents before leaving for Mexi- off Guam in the Navy's bathys-

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their families.

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A good farmer is a mighty bosy man these days. And the farm interphone is designed to help him make the most of his time and energy. If you'd like to learn more about how the farm interphone can help you, just call the telephone business office in Hereford, or ask any telephone service-

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When the lake fills with runoff water the gravel -covered lake water will filter through the gravel into the shutter attending were Mr. and Mrs. club members. screen and ultimately drain by Bruce Coleman and family, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Mr. and According to the High Plains Mrs. E M. Jack, Mr. and Water District, the question to Mrs. Elton Sorrells and childbe answered is, "will the gra-ren, Davie, Linda and Debbie, wells into the fresh-water bear- well. It can, therefore, be as- vel filter extract enough silt and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Roger and clay from the lake water to add Earl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. appreciably to the trouble-free N. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellife of the recharge system and mer Northcutt and daught er,

and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Those Each received a gift from the

Mr. and Mrs. Obe Rober-N. M., visited Mrs. Floyd Brown and baby, Sammie, skiing at Buffalo Lake. Wednesday. The Arnolds were Mr. and Mrs. Junion ing on their house.

Mrs. Fisher, mother of Mrs.

BY MRS. S. N. THWEATT | Mrs. H. D. Buse, Ronnie and | Elton Sorrells home the past The Messenger Home Demon- David. The honorees were Mes- week. Mrs. Sorrells and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman stration Club honored five mem- dames J. E. Rouse, Ruth Cole- ters took Mrs. Fisher to her of Amarillo. bers Friday night with a wei- man, Bruce Coleman, Elmer Amarillo home Friday. pipeline will the submerged. The ner roast in the yard of Mr. Northcutt and Bertram Jack. Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman

and family, Rex, Ted and Jo, spent the weekend in the home of Coleman's mother, Mrs. Ruth son of Hereford and the Rev. Coleman, and grandmother, and Mrs. Arnold of Rosedale, Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton. Sunday the Colemans went boating and

Mr. and Mrs. Junion Sorrells returning from Silverton and baby of Amarillo spent the where they have been build- weekend in the home of Mr. weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Wright Brown and family and Mr. and Sorrells, was a visitor in the and family of Hereford visited

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Ruth Coleman Saturday evening, where they visited with The Rosedale Baptist Bible

School started Monday, June 5. more. Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mrs. Bill White are helping with the school. The school will go through Fri-

Messenger Home Demonstr-Mrs. N. A. Brown. Mrs. Ar. the ranch during harvest.

on May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and children, Sheiton and Shar on, were guests of Mr and Mrs Elseminar was conducted by the chiropractor, recently attended dred Brown Friday evening. Parker Chiropractic Research
They were served home-made Foundation, an organization collecting and researching infor ice cream and played 42. collecting and researching information. The advancement of visited in the home of Mrs. the science of chiropractic.

> The fruit growing region around Hope, Ark., is famous for its watermelons, some of which weigh 150 pounds and

cers for the coming year. All members are urged to attend. Frank Ford spent the weekend in Lubbock with his family. Susan and Johnnie will work in ation Club will meet June 9 Lubbock this summer. Mrs. at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Ford plans part time work at

gen Draper will present the Wheat is turning brown and program on Diabetes. The it's believed that by first of club will select a nominating next week combines will begin committee to nominate offi- to test to see if it's ripe.

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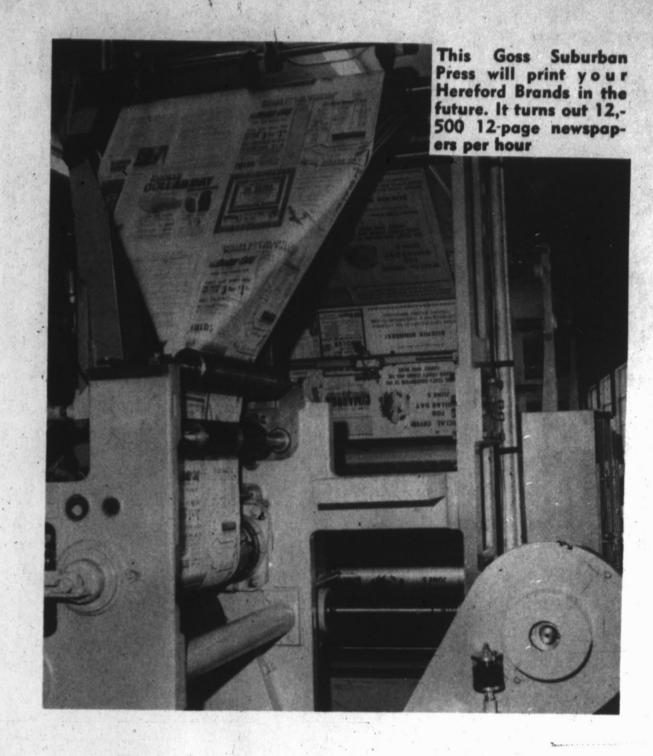
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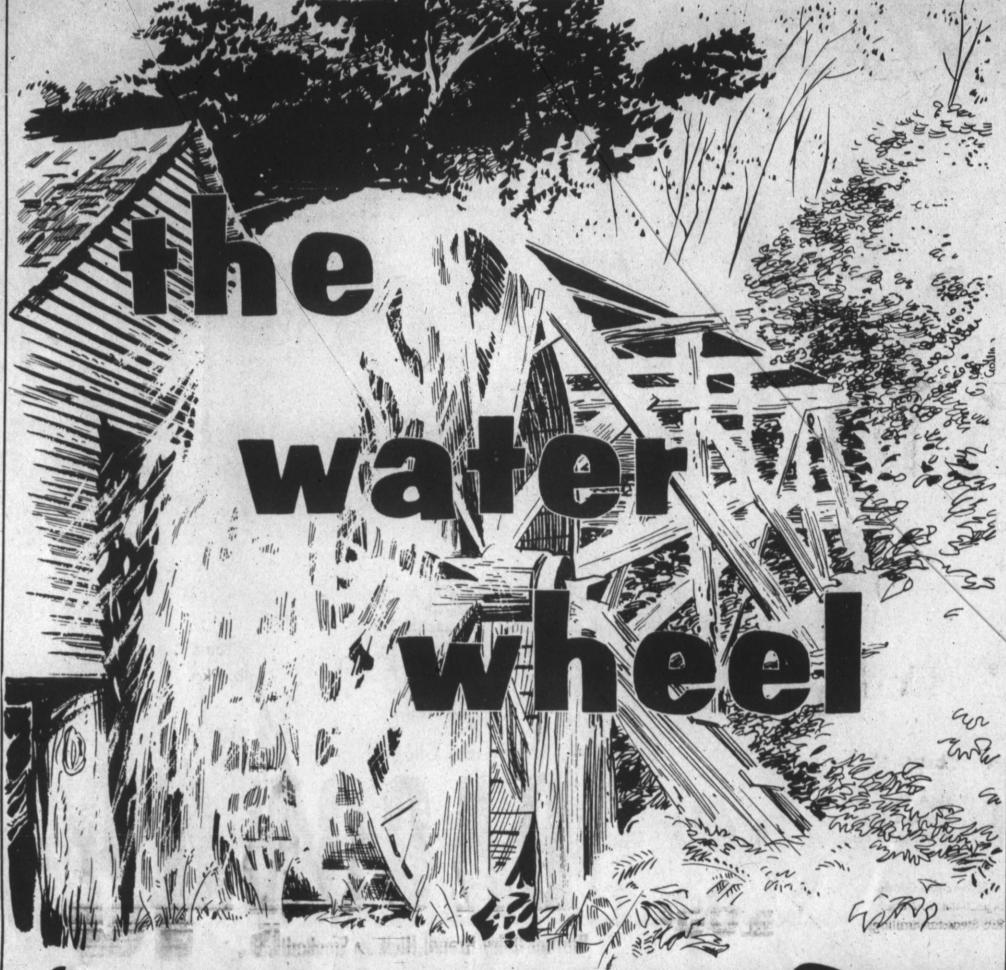
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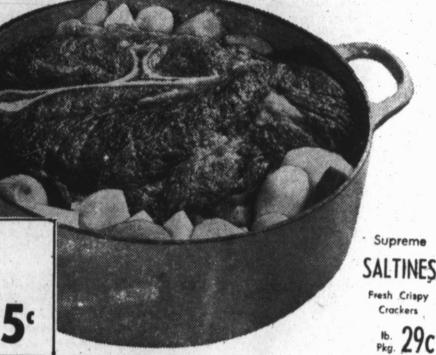
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of mail protesting the recent eration. Hence, in the literal two matters have been settled by a decision of a New York strike activities at a missile center. The issue involved photographers who have the job of making pictures with relation to the missile program that are vitally essential to the scientists engaged in missile engaged engaged in missile engaged in missile engaged in missile engaged engaged

strike could be possible at any installation engaged in activities related to our missile or outer space programs, and they should have been Many thought these to be government operations. Hence, they concluded that a strike would be in violation of the law because it in the recent controversy conwas against the government. cerning the missile program Latter would be true provided had the matter not been setthe former were correct. The fact is that these operations are not government operations in the sense of the word that a strike would be in violation

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At the present time, these Under this Act, provision is mic program. The decision was means that the Supreme Court was not at issue with the findfused to review it. In the decision, Judge Knight made several statements which would be troversy in the past as to good to remember. In one in-whether or not this power stance, he said, "The strike in of the President is unconstitutional and whether or not government." In another inthe Taft-Hartley Act was in stance, he stated as follows"

"This is far from an ordinary controversy. It seems unthinkable that a strike in a plant producing for the gov-

of the law, to-wit: the Labor Management Relations Act of with the Atomic Energy Com-Many people were astounded 1947 (the Taft - Hartley Act.) mission for the production of certain items used in the atoked and developed in full cooperation and conjunction with the basic concepts of our free enterprise system. However, it would be good to note that abuses in the development of these programs by either labor or management or both would provide fuel for the fire of those who would like to see the government take over all operations completely and opera te them directly. It would seem to be much better for both labor and management to use the ut-

Argen Draper **Gives Program** At Club Meeting

Mrs. Argen Draper gave a demonstration on clothing conof the Cultural Home Demonhome of Mrs. Clinton Jackson, tacular people. She showed how to put in a zipper by hand. Mrs. Draper also told about the uses for velco and showed samples of it. Samples of new interfacings and their uses were given.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson had the opening exercise giving a poem and recommendations for a gar-

Mrs. J. G. Gandy presided over the business meeting, with Mrs. Grady Parsons as acting secretary.
Mrs. Earl DeHart gave the

recent council report.

Committee reports were given by committee chairman, Members present were Mes-dames Earl DeHart, J. G. Gandy, P. M. Houser, George Parker, Grady Parsons, J. T. Richardson, Pat Robinson, C. E. del Castro launched his first Johnson, J. D. Love, Art Lewis, attack — on a barracks across Chinton Jackson.

9 in the home of Mrs. J. D.

cessary to the Defense of this tions concerning these activitcountry and the security of ies, to the end that neither jeoits people, should be permit- pardizes the free enterprise

> WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

BY H. A. TUCK An interesting new, non-fiction book from the Deaf Smith County library is Three Passports to Adventure. Written by Hal and Halla Linker, it tells of the Linkers' travels to pro- CARD OF THANKS vide lecture and TV films.

work on the television series and comfort that they gave us in our sorrow in the loss of our loved one.

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Hal was a travel lecturer in his 20's as he wandered from place to place. His films were well-known and he was beginning to gain a reputation for outstanding color movies.

His book tells of his travels. Overwhelmed by a travel represtruction at the recent meeting sentative, he goes to Iceland School at commencement exer- Gee, Mrs. Suzie Farris, Mrs. to film that country's remark- cises on June 8. stration Club which met in the able scenery and no less spec-

In a restaurant one night, he introduced himself to a beautiful blonde and asked her to appear in some of the scenes he was shooting. She consented. That was the start of a remance between Hall and Halla (pronounced Hadla). They were married some months later.

Their son David was born in Iceland a few years later and was issued his own passport. The three Linkers continued to travel around the globe like many travel across the street. When David was ten weeks old, he flew 7,000 miles. When he was a year old, he had been around the world.

In this book, you can read about their dangerous visit to Misses Becky Jackson, Elizabeth Gandy, Jan and Janie Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. attack — on a barracks across the street from their hotel; of their landing in sinister Cairo the day after Nasser had seized the Suez Canal; of their hurried trip to Varna, a Bulgarian port behind the Iron Curtain.

Hal, in the best tradition of photographers, descended miles below the surface 'to film a Welsh coal mine made a perilous trip through an old minefield to photograph reindeer in Lapland and a journey at midnight through bandit-infes t e d Khyber Pass.

In Europe, Africa or the South Seas, the Linkers absorb the native atmosphere and capture it on film.

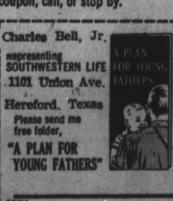
Anyone who enjoys travel, or reading about travel, will like Three Passports to Adventure.



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NEW SWIMMING AND WADING pools at Hereford Country Club was opened for the first time Sunday afternoon. A special opening program for members was held

Saturday night around the pool area. Jack Wagoner will be in charge of the

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Mrs. J. G. Weir The Lelland family The Louis Woodford family

dates for Doctor of Medic in e show will feature works by But it is also a love story, degrees from the University of Mrs. Marvel Corley, Mrs. Eu-Texas Southwestern Medical nice Petersen, Mrs. Jean Mc-

Nine members of the Here-ford Art Guild will have a joint showing of paintings and mosaics next week at the High

MEDICAL DEGREE
Plains Gallery in Amarillo.
Franklin Delano Jones of Slated for Sunday, June 11, through Sunday, June 18, the Faye Plank, Mrs. Oleta Weem- Have you read the classifieds?

es, Mrs. Verna Lynons, Ino-gene Wills, all of Hereford, and Mrs. Joe Sneed of Adrian. All but Imogene Wills will show paintings. She will display mosaic work.

Included in the exhibit will be portraits, scenics and abstracts. All will be for sale. The gallery is located on the south side of Amarillo on the Canyon Expressway.

About 100 pieces of work will be shown. The public is invited to at-

tend the show.

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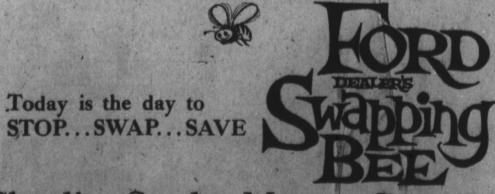
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THE THING THAT SELLS FORDS IS SIMPLY THE PRODUCT-IT STARTS WHEN YOU TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT FEATURES OTHER CARS ARE ONLY DREAMING ABOUT, IT GETS CONVINCING WHEN YOU SEE AND FEEL THE HONEST QUALITY OF ITS CRAFTSMANSHIP-AND IT'S ALL OVER WHEN YOU LEARN THE PRICE.

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ISTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Representative Democracy Now On Period Of Testing

ly 10 to make a fresh stab writing a tax bill to raise me \$350,000,000 for the next years, Gov. Price Daniel urged Texans to give the stators and him the ir ows on how the matter after the new fiscal year begins ould be handled.

vernor Daniel is strongly sed to the adoption of any tax plan designed to raise major portion of this needrevenue. He used his influ-in the regular session to k a move in this direction. lut," said the recommendation. out," said the governor, "if is really what a majority people want, I don't see can go on fighting it." believes, however, that a limited sales tax, which rms "selective excise taxon only more expensive iwith the balance to be d from gas pipeline taxes ncreased interstate corporfranchise taxes, would be fair and more acceptab-

most Texans. y bill which came close to ing the Legislature was one hich the main money-raisfeature was a retail sales on items costing 5 cents more, with food, medicine farm necessities exempted. iso levied increased gas corporation franchise tax-Speaker James Turman the crucial vote that pred the bill's being sent to

ually, the difference betthe governor and those g for the sales tax "packis mostly one of degree. ernor Daniel grants the the special session begins. for some sales (or excise) reached the point whe re a broad-based "growth" But we money r

enough money to meet the le's increasing needs. what they think. If enough tions conference committee re-

how representative demo- after the session ends, but bills ly ineffective \$810 a year raise passed by a two-thirds majority for school teachers before adof both houses can take effect journing. immediately. That late in the Ail was summer, the legislature will need to get a two-thirds vote; for immediate effect so there will be money and authorization to keep the state going

> And a two-thirds majority is also sufficient to override a governor's veto.

OIL ON TROUBLED WAT-ERS - A number of lawmakers had their "backs up" before the governor made his ple" after the regular session 000 to \$2,500,000. closed. But the governor's message smoothed some feathers.

Daniel to roast the Legislature for its failure to take care of money matters dur-ing the 140-day session. They 3. Permit the Vet had their hot replies all rea-

Instead. Governor Daniel adroitly praised the lawmakers as one of the hardest working legislatures he had ever seen He even singled out for kind words some leaders who had opposed his program.

It was those infernal lobbyists who were to blame said the governor. He described hordes of lobbyists, choking the hallways and bothering members while they were in session.

Now it's the lobbyists who are riled. Governor Daniel has announ- ment for each one.

ced that he will name a new citizen's committee to study the state's fiscal problems and will make recommendations before GRAND GESTURE - Be-

of the Legislature cast vot- 000 general appropriations bill the truth or face perjury pedicating they felt Tex as for two years beginning Sept- nalties under a measure that

But without passage on a money-raising bill to back it up, appropriations had no

ak up, the legislature will port - a plan that called for little difficulty in decid-spending \$385,5000,000 from genwhat to do when it reconeral revenue, compared to the present \$320,000,000 general reof legislative committees to

BY VERN SANFORD

USTIN — From now until ity a simple majority cannot the main beneficiaries.

10 will be a period of test-

All was for naught, however, when the tax bill failed to pass. 14 AMENDMENTS PROPOS - Texas voters can get ready for a bumper crop of 14 proposed constitutional amendments to be on the November ballot in 1962.

are of major importance; some are only local in effect and application, Among them are proposals to:

1. Increase maximum possifore the governor made his ble yearly payments to the per-statewide "report to the peo-manently disabled from \$1,500,-

2. Allow the state water development board to purchase Many lawmakers expect ed water storage space in reservoirs constructed by other units of government, such as the

> 3. Permit the Veterans Land Board to sell forfeited land to non-veteran buyers to liquidate land the state is "stuck with." 4. Authorize the Legislature to provide for "trial de novo"

(trial anew) in appeals from decisions of state agencies. 5. Allow the Legislature to name successors to officials knocked out by a major catastrophe such as enemy attack. 6. Raise the present \$47,000,-000 a year ceiling on public welfare payments to \$52,000,000.

7. Allow the Legislature to set up hospital districts without a special constitutional amend-

8. Allow the Legislature to delegate to local government control of traffic, parking and sanitation on public beaches. NEW POWER FOR PROB-

ERS - Future witnesses before tes, but feels that they should fore adjourning, the Senate legislative investigating commistringently limited. A majo- gave approval to a \$2,600,000,- tees can be compelled to tell passed both houses.

Last year the perjury conders was voided by the courts on aviation gasoline. on grounds the anti-perjury statute did not cover statements to legislative commit-

hour, getting venue appropriation. Welfa re make investigations and makes pital sys- it a penal offense (two to ten



JOHN SCHNEIDER of Hereford caught an 18 1/2 inch, 2 1/2 pound rainbow trout at Red River, N. M., last week. He and his family, who live at 505 W. Third St. in Hereford, camped at the State Maintained Camp Grounds during their vacation.

leagues to serve as president the end of the fiscal year Aupro tempore of the Senate for gust 31. the interval between the regucial session's beginning.

Pi sident of the Senate prelieutenant governor and is seves as "governor for a day" when both the governor and trial. the lieutenant governor a re out of the state.

Ratliff, a radio station owner. has been in the Legislature since 1951, in the Senate since 1955. SHORT SNORTS

Texas Aeronautics Commiss ion, which past Legislatures have threatened to abolish, fared much better this year. Bills were passed broadening the Commission's scope of activity viction of former Insurance and allocating to it a portion Commissioner J. Byron Saun of the unclaimed tax refunds

> Atty, Gen. Will Wilson has called a meeting June 22 of those interested in work in g out small loan company regulation. Efforts to pass such a bill this past session bog-ged down completely.

vill be more important tem, junior colleges and the years) to lie deliberately to such reported the deficit in the state's general revenue fund inceased

RATLIFF IS PRO TEM - | during the past month to \$69, Sen David Ratliff of Stamford 641,536. A shortage of \$63,000,elected by his senate col- 000 is generally expected for

State Supreme Court shearlar session's end and the spe- ed off some of the privileges of lawyer-legislators to get court cases in which they are involsides in the absence of the ved postponed until after legislative business is complete. It cond in line of succession to said the law doesn't cover such the governor. He usually ser- preliminary activity as taki ng depositions before the actual

> State penitentiary would be practically emptied, one lawyerpredicted, if a plea presently before the Court of Criminal Appeals is granted. Defend a n t contends his conviction was illegal because the trial judge had not paid his dues in the State Bar of Texas. State's attorneys answer that the law requiring lawyers to be paid up in the bar as a requisite for participating in court matters had not been passed at the time the trial judge was in arrears.

LA MESA, Calif. (2) - A worried woman asked the information clerk at city hall how she

"We're expecting pupples," she explained.

INDIANS STAND TO WIN

the White Mountain Apache In- shipped.

CIBECUE, Ariz. 40 - The tence of 10 million tons of ore. and quality to defray expen ors, stand to reap a potential were paid \$42,10 0for prospectaces. fortune in a new mineral rush ing rights and, if the strike pans out, they will receive a dol-Ore prospectors currently are lar an acre per year rental plus

dian Reservation where the Bur- Feasibility of extracting the boats.

eau of Mines estimates the exis- ore depends upon its quantity Apache Indians, once the scour-ge of gold and silver prospect-erican Iron and Steel Institute, ness and into the blast furn-

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Woods, who has a wife and eight 'children, recently underwent his 11th operation. Insurance companies dropped him long ago.

C. L. Birdwell, one of his many customers, hung a dollar bill on a wire over the counter. Since then many customers have followed suit in an effort to defray Woods' expenses.

JACKSONVILLE, III. 49—Cus- Lee Blocker In Three-Act Play At West Texas

Jonna Lee Blocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blocker of Hereford, is in the cast of "Bus Stop," a threeact comedy to be presented Canyon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

Curtain time for each perfor-

mance is 8:15 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theater on the WTSC campus.

Miss Blocker, a sophom or e speech major, will portray Elma Duckworth in the production. The comedy is being presented by the Palo Duro Play-

Other members of the cast include: Hoylard Pennycox as Grace: Don Essery as Will Masters; Marty Hinson as Cherie; at West Texas State College, Dr. Wendell Cain as Dr. Gerald Lyman; Joe Tunnell as Carl; Bob Finnicum as Virgil Blessing; and Edward Thomas as Bo Decker.

William A. Moore is director of "Bus Stop," which was written by William Inge.

Miss Blocker is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School, where she was active with the Thespian Society.



Jonna Lee Blocker

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Third and Lawton

Study Helps: "Steps to Christ" chapter Growing Up in-to Christ," "Message to Young People, page 118-142, The Acts of the Apostles" page 557-567, "Selected Message" book 1, pages 336-339.

Note: 'I'nere must be a union' with Christ before there can be communion or fellowship with Him. We must receive Him into our hearts before we can invite Him to stay. Lesson Outline:

Union Formed by Yielding. Maintaining the Union. Abiding in Christ. Communion through Study of

the Word and Prayer. . Working out our Salvation. Services: Meditation 9:30 a. n. Saturday.

Worship Hour 11 a.m. Satur-

Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Sat-

Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Myrtle and Blevins Rev. Wilbur E. King, Pastor Sunday School begins at 10 Christ of Latter Day a.m. Morning Worship starts at 11 a.m. Evangelistic services are held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study is at 8 p.m.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. the young people meet.

Assembly Of God

Union and Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses are at 6:30, p.m. each Sunday evening.

at 8 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church Rev. Clarence F. Powell,

Sunday School is held at 9:45 vice, 7 p.m.

First Christian West Park Avenue Pastor

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin &. 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Jesus

Saints (Mormon) EM 4-2588 Leo D. Page, branch presi-

The Mormon Church meets in the Seventh - Day - Adventist Church. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

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C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Father Aloyslus Craven, Paster and worship service begins at 8 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily

Prayer meeting and Bible Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. NEW CLAIM FOR JESSE Study will be held Wednesday Confessions are Saturday at FT CARSON Colo.

8 to 9 p.m.

Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. W. L. Sims, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. E. H. Martin, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 JAIL THEFT Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Meth- Carrie Sims told police a pick odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 pocket stole her wallet, contain Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Confessions are Saturday af- FT. CARSON, Colo. ternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ft. Carson soldier who claims to be a descendant of Jess and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. to be a descendant of Jess en Thursday Holy Hour is from James insists the famous out

law was not murdered by one of his gang. Rct. Francis James, 18, 0 Houston, Tex., says his father Stanley M. James, "claims that although Bob Ford shot Jesse in the back, he did not die bu was hidden out by other mem-

bers of the James clan until h recovered from his wound. "This information has bee passed down to us by family members who knew, saw a n talked to Jesse after his so-called death."

The soldier adds the Missour bandit died in bed and lived un til he was in his 90's. History books say Ford killed Jesse James on Apail 3, 1882.

SAVES TEACHER SAUK CITY, Wis. A - When Harland Hall was a Boy Scoul he learned mouth-to-mouth re-

suscitation from Scoutmast e r Carl Simonson. Recently, Simonson, a hig school science teacher was over come by gas while conducting

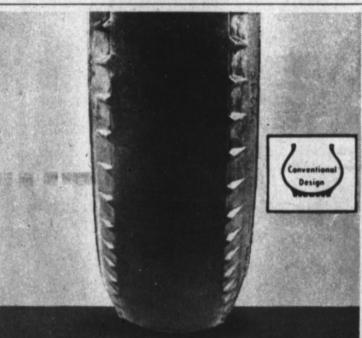
a class experiment. He was revived by one of students, Harland Hall, using the techniques he learned as Scout.

CHATTANOOGA (P) - Mr ing \$70, while she was visiting "See You In Church Sunday." the county jail.

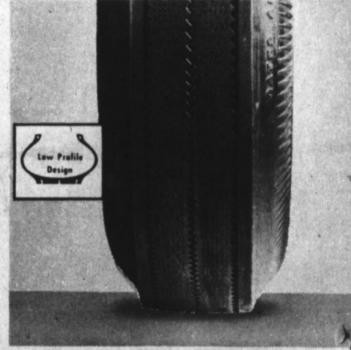
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