Moisture for year: 7.45

Moisture last year: 18.38

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NO SISSIES IN THIS rugged bit of action, gins waited to make the tag. The Red Raidas shown during the annual Little League ers won over the Blue Angels in a tightly-Mothers' game here Saturday night. Mrs. Joe Deavenport, cap firmly pinned in place, slid hard for home while Mrs. Ted Hig-

contested four inning game, 25-9. (Staff Photo by H. A. Tuck)

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Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1961

# Seek Farm-to-Market Road From Harrison To Friona

County Commissioners had a lengthy discussion Monday before they decided on which farm road should be submitted for paving:

# Flower Meeting Fails; Ballots To Be Available

The scheduled showing of sli-

members of the committee con-

summer.

The five flowers lot as selected by a mittee are chrysanth

Members of the sele mittee are presently and explaining ad antag-disadvar ges of each line was approved. The road | Crume also appeared before the

District Highway Engineer C. W. "Chili" Smith and two assistants met with the court to determine their wishes on sub-

mitting a request for paving. Smith explained that the Colson-Briscoe Act, which would brovide \$30 millions per biandes and balloting for Hereford's provide \$30 millions per biancity flower was canceled be- nual period, has been authoricause enough people failed to attend last to attend last to funds have yet been approv-Mrs. A. L. anjeot, Mrs. H. ed, so the request would be de-E. Owens and Mrs. Don Steele, pendent upon an appropriation.

Smith said that the Texas city property was turned down ducting the ball n said that Highway Department has tenta- Monday night. the showing ma b reschedul- tively allocated certain amounts to each district. He explain e d Ballots will be placed in gro- that only eight of the 17 councery stores, beauty shops and ties in this district will be asksimilar public places and vot- ed to make requests this year, ing will continue through the with the others allowed to make their requests he following year.

Commissione, west of Hereford on Harrison Highway.

proved. The action was unani- her facilities.

county and the need for county, Smith explained that tax hearings next week. department. Virgil Dodson and Vance

## Fine Man After **Assault Charge**

A Latin-American man was fined in Justice Of The Peace pany. Court Monday morning after attractions. The parade is being being arrested by Deaf Smith arranged by the Chamber of County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth

Guadalupe Martinez, 25, who listed his address as Houst on, expected for the annual bar- Texas, was fined \$25 and costs becue, which will start at 5 by Justice Of The Peace C. B. p.m. Saturday in Dame ron Miles after being arrested at Park. Tickets now are on sale the Deaf Smith County Hospifrom Hereford Kiwanis and tal Sunday. Mrs. Martinez was Rotary Club members, co- treated and released at the hossponsors of the barbec u e. pital for injuries she sustained

is about seven miles in leng- commission during its two-hour paving:

eventually provide a complete asked that the county pave a paved road from Friona north strip 70 by 15 feet of its promotion to seek farm - to - to Harrison Highway. There is perty between the Labor Camp market paving funds for a a farm - to - market road in road and the Migrant Ministry road from Harrison Highway, Parmer county now which lacks | building. Commissioners expla-17 miles west of Hereford, only two miles coming to the ined they had no funds present-south to the Parmer County north side of the county. This ly but would put the amount, two - mile stretch also is to be about \$115, in its next budget. paved, if the request is approv- Dodson said the HMM would pave the area, along with paving around part of its building, (Continued on page 7)

# C-C Request To

A request to build a Chamber of Commerce building on

Hereford City Commissioners heard a written request that the city allow the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce to construct a building adjacent to the Community Center.

The request asked that a buil-Otto Mass i e ding of the same architectural a request for style and about 1500 square feet road from FM in size be built on the east side to the existing of the Community Center, einorth from six ther attached to it or nearby.

City officials denied the reson Highway.

After the discussion Commisfuture plans for municipal facied \$35 and costs; Ernesto Seto the civic clubs of Heresioners approved Guinn's motion, appended so that Smi'th future building on the site \$35 and costs; Ricardo Madrid, can recommend an alternate to would include a second fire sta- 18, General Delivery, Hereford, the Texas Highway Commission tion, expansion of the Commulation fined \$100 and costs; Joe Valif the first request is not ap- nity Center, tennis courts or ot- dez, 22, 1001 Victoria St., Brown-

> The discussion centered pri-to replace Sam Nunnally on the marily around the traffic City Tax Equalization Board. The five were allegedly involsaying he would have to be out several other Latin - Americans paving in various parts of the of town during the schedul ed that started at the Hereford Ro a headstart in a runaway base-

counts were looked upon with N. M., asked that the city pay west First St. more favor by the highway \$25 for the cost of cleaning asphalt from her car. In a letter, Mrs. Lawson said she drove through a sealer coat placed on Dairy Road last week by the city while it was still wet. Ci- Police Arrest ty Manager Dudley Bayne was instructed to check the matter with the city's insurance com-

In still another letter J. H. For Oklahoma oil, gas and mineral rights on next meeting. Sears offered ted for forgery. the city \$2 per acre bonus, plus the half-section.

arillo CPA. Copies of the audepartment.
dit are available for public After his examination in City Hall.

city managers, mayors and commissioners, which will be held lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department of the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department of the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, July 24. In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, In the lice Department until he is pichere on Wednesday, In the lice Department until he is pichere on the lice Department until he is pichere on the lice Department until he

# The road, if approved will eventually provide a complete paved road from Friona north strip 70 by 15 feet of the Week-Long

A week-long art show sponsor- ford Art Guild. Participat in g ed by the Hereford Art Guild were Mesdames Jeanne McGee, will open Sunday, July 23, at Verna Lyons, Eunice Peters en, the Community Center. The Susie Ferris, Faye Plank, Cleta show will continue through Sun- Weems, Joe Speed, Marvel Corday, July 30.

The show will open with a tea from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. week. The Hereford Art Guild was organized in the early fif- Imogene Wills, reporter. ties to encourage an interest for art in the area.

# Fine Five After **Roving Affray** Here On Sunday

were fined in Justice Of The Dame University, South Bend, Court Tuesday after they enter- Ind.; Col. J. D. McDonald, Cloed pleas of guilty to charges of vis, N. M.; Sahalu Dyke, Dal-

Charged were Felix Segura, 18, a Labor Camp resident, fin- polis, Minn; Ugo Mochi, Great wood, fined \$10 and costs; and Dave Alexander was nam e d Odon Gonzales, 23, Ave. E, fin-

ller Rink and moved to the ball game Tuesday night as reads with higher traffic Mrs. Reece Lawson of Clovis, Speed Stop Service Station on

> When Deaf Smith County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Maxwell (Continued on page 7)

# Young Forger

Quick work by the Hereford

that Samuel Wesley Overstreet, Commissioners also were gi-ven copies of the annual au-ing in the Hereford area. At 12:- allowed Canyon only four. Poor dit for the fiscal year ending 15 a. m. Wednesday, Over- Canyon fielding enabled the lo-April 30, 1961, and prepared street's car was spotted at 407 cal Pony Leaguers to steal evby Curtis A. Crofford, an Am- Lee where he was renting an ery base including home.

ley and Imogene Wills.

Officers of the Hereford club are Mrs. Marvel Corley, presi-Sunday and will continue at dent; Mrs. Ella Higgins, vice the same time through the president; Mrs. Eunice Petersen, secretary - treasurer; Mrs.

Artists represented at the Hereford show next week will Last week the Hi Plains Gal- be Ed Blackburn, Loyd Collins, lery in Amarillo sponsored a Gibbs Milliken, Delbert Evans, showing for artists of the Here- Elizabeth Foster, Dord Fitz, Larry Hillburn, Jim Hillis, Stefan Crommer, Bob Lemke, Joanne Caylor and Sister Joseph Michaels, Amarillo;

Dr. Waldo M. Beckley and Lura Mae Lewis, Borger; Patricia Allen, New York City; Gifford Cochran, West Berry, Conn.; Roland Howerton, Dalhart; the Five Latin - American men Rev. Anthony J. Lauek, Notre las; Dan Taulbee, Butte, Mont.; Walter J. Wilwerding, Minnea-Neck, N. Y.

# Ponies Take 27-7 **Exhibition, Try** Friona Friday

A 14-run first inning gave the they swamped the Canyon All-Stars 27-7.

The exhibition ballg a m e, which was played in the Hereford Pony League Park, was the second of three exhibit i o n games being played by the All-Stars as they prepare for the district Pony League tour n ament to be held in Littlefield July 24, 25 and 26.

The final exhibition game will be played in Friona Friday night, starting at 8 p.m.

In Tuesday night's Canyon the city's airport property for Police Department Tuesday re- game, a home run by H. D. a period of ten years. The re-sulted in the arrest of a 19- Baize, and steady pitching by quest was passed until the year-old Oklahoma Youth wan- five Hereford hurlers gave the Hereford All-Stars more than the city \$2 per acre bonus, plus Tuesday morning Heref or d enough power to coast over the \$1 per acre rental per year on Police officers were advised haphazard Canyon crew.

Hereford collected 20 hits dur-

In the District Tourney, the After his arrest, Overstre et Hereford Pony League squad told Hereford officers that he will play the winner of the Lit-The Commission also discus- had written several checks so tlefield - Anton series, which is sed briefly plans for the semi- that he would have enough mo- being played this week. Hereannual meeting of panhandle ney to get married. He is be- ford drew a bye and will just

# Festival Groups Are Ready

now, planning groups for the third annual Hereford Harvest Festival announced Wednesday.

From all areas, sponsor in g groups have been reporting they have only small last - minute details to clear up before the huge, six-day celebration gets

The Harvest Festival will

# Around Town

After a relatively cool summer, the high temperatures the past few days have really taken the steam from most residents. Guess we just got spoiled, but when the mercury climbed near the 100 mark, most of us had to use all available willpower to keep moving. And Will probably is getting tired, too.

We managed to get rid of our four pupples without toc much worry this time, but we know of at least one family on Star Street which is faced with the disposal of both pup pies and kittens, Talk about a double-barreled worry, they

We've heard all sorts of pro and con arguments about the tax valuation statements which are being mailed out. A test group of citizens was asked to come in for talks with the tax officials. Understand that 300 were invited to appear, 59 showed up and only five left unhappy and wanting to appear before the equalization board or boards. But later conversations indicate a larger percentage may want to appear for hearings nept week.

Future Homemakers of America need some help to make their Exchange Student program a success. They will be selling charcoaled hamburg-ers and homemade pie during the Lions Club carnival next week. They are seeking donacontinue through Satur day, July 29, with action every

Opening the event will be the contest to name the Harvest Festival Queen. It will start at 8 p.m. Monday in the High School auditorium. Heref o r d Junior Chamber of Commer ce has signed up 21 entrants and sponsors.

Dan True, Amarillo television personality, will be master of ceremonies for the contest and there will be an orchestra playing during the two appearances for each of the girls. Following the contest, there will be

ing will be the Lions Club Carbe presented each evening. nival, with rides and booths set up near the Bull Barn, The Carnival will continue each night at 1 p.m. at the Hereford Muduring the Festival.

Tuesday evening, county grain producers will be honored at an appreciation dinner in the Hereford High School cafeteria. Attendance at the dinner will be by invitation only, due to space limitations. Guest speaker will be Bill Nelson of Amarillo, executive vice president of the Grain Producers Association. Harvest Festival Queen will

be an honored guest at the dinner, which is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

On Wednesday, the Farm

# Assess \$50 Fine

Benny Lopez, 32, a resident of the Labor Camp, was fined \$50 In the semi - finals Friday, and court costs by Justice Of The Peace C. B. Miles for be-the Americans-Nationals game of the Ameri Lopez was arrested by Deaf Childress - Nazareth game will two year are Danny Lest er, Smith County Deputy Sheriff meet the Hereford - Canyon Danny Baize, Billy Watts, Gene Duvall and Jimmy Allison irday in the Labor Camp.

# **Hereford Man** Guilty Of DWI

offense, after arrest Monday view Americans 8-1.

tions of hamburger meat, costs and sentenced to five and sugar. They also need a sack of onions. If you would like to contribute, call Mrs. Dorotha Provell at the high school, or at home, or like the contribute on next and sugar. They also need a sack of onions of hamburger meat, costs and sentenced to five At the district tournament offense.

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Dorotha Provell at the contribute, call on east First St. Making the arrest were Highway 285. Making on east First St. Making the arrest were Highway Patrol officers Caral Parker and Charling while intoxicated first and Mrs. B. F. Cain, 141 West Fifth St., will be an outfielder and catcher for the All-stars.

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prizes will be given each night | craft. during the Farm and Home Show, which will be open ed the first night by the Festival Queen.

Thursday will mark the first of three performances of the amateur rodeo south of the Show. Bull Barn. The night performalowing the contest, there will be a Queen's Ball at the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom.

Also consists Monday and the Jim Hill be followed by a dance each night. The Festival Queen Also opening Monday even- and the Riders Club Queen will

Saturday, July 29, will be the big day. A new event will start

the first of four nights. The Price of Waco will present an exhibits will feature a wide exhibition of stunt and acrobavariety and will be open from tic flying. Also included in the 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday throu- Air Show will be sport par agh Saturday. At present there chute jumping, displays of Air are 42 booths sold, with oth. Force and Marine Corps equipers to be sold this week. Door ment and the latest civilian air-The annual parade is set for

4 p.m. Saturday, with bands, horses, floats and many other attractions. The parade is being annual Hereford Riders Club | mittee is arranging the Air

More than 3,000 persons are

Commerce, whose aviation com- Maxwell on a charge of simple

(Continued on page 7) when her husband struck her.

# Little League Stars Open Title Play At Plainview

In other first round action Two, District, Regional and lost third base for the All-stars. the Plainview Americans meet in the State finals. the Plainview Nationals at 7:-30 p.m.; Childress battles Na-For Two Charges zareth at 9:30 p.m. and Anton

ng drunk and resisting arrest. at 7:30 p.m. The winner of the

The final game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. All games of the single elimination tournament will be played at the American Business Club Little League Park in Plainview.

S150, Five Days

DWI Sentence

Harrell Weatherred is the John Spencer Beavers, 38, 800 tournament director. Hereford Gabriel Guanteo, 22; of Big Union Ave., was charged with won the Area Two title last driving while intoxicated, first year when they defeated Plaincourt costs and given five days

The Hereford Little League | Hereford fought back in their | and shortstop. He is the 12-All-stars will begin defense | half of the eighth frame with a | year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. of their Area Two crown when walk and two home runs but G. H. Pulley, 413 Ave. J. they meet Canyon at 5:30 p. were unable to stay in the sin- Danny Baize, 12-year-old son Thursday, July 20, in gle elimination tournament. of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Baize, In 1959 Hereford won Area 817 25 Mile Ave. will be at

team are Roy Hartman and don Watts 238 Ave. J.

team for the second consecu- of 318 Star St. Lester doubles as a pitcher

# DWI Sentence

in jail by Deaf Smith County morning by the Hereford Police Department.

To reach the Area finals last season Hereford downed Dimbers was fined \$150, court mitt 11-1 and Canyon 7-3.

Judge Don Zimmerman Tues-day morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated first and Mrs. B. F. Cain, 141 West

the State finals.

Watts, a slugging outfielder for the All-stars, is the 12-yeargo even further than the 1959 old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

Jimmy Allison, first baseman and pitcher, is the son of Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Allison, 113 N. Texas. Jimmy is 12 years old. Nine first - year All - stars join the five returning players.
These include Felix Alb i a r.
Phillip Cain, Alvin Davis, Jerry Fowlkes, Randy Baize, David Casas, Larry Brown, Jimmy Childers and Gene Drummond. Albiar will be a utility play-er for the All-stars. He is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Albiar, 116 Catalpa.



YOUNG FARMERS OF AMERICA, Hereford chapter, elected officers for the coming year Tuesday night. Left to right the new office holders are: Leonard Schmidt, assistant (Staff Photo)

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# Price Disproves Legend Colored Desert Glass

BY DOT BOWLES

BRAND STAFF REPORTER traveled many miles and spent of time, Price explains. It all started with an old forgotten pickle jar washed on the bank of Tierra Blanca Creek.

While searching for arrowheads about seven years ago, tain chemical which was used Leroy Price of Hereford found in glassmaking many years ago. a pickle jar which had turned Glass containing the chemic a l

countless hours seeking for "desert glass."

Glass which is at least 50 to 60 years old may contain a cerpurple from prolonged exposure will change colors when expos-

PICTURED WITH PART of his "desert glass" feeder. Most of the glass has changed

collection is Leroy Price of Hereford. He color from prolonged exposure to the sun.

to the sun. Since then he has ed to the sun over a long period

The name "desert glass" was applied to the glass by the unknown substance." "I just Arizona traders who claim look and look in antique stores that old glass will change col- and in junk piles and try to det-

or only if left on the desert ermine which glass is extremesands. Tiny pieces of the "de- ly old. Then I expose it to the sert glass" are mounted and sun and just wait to see what sold to tourists in Arizona, happens . . . if anything hap-Price's most recent find was numerous old soft drink bottles which he dug up near Dennison. Several of the bottles have "Ard-

"Not just any old glass will

change colors," Price continues,

"but only that which contains

Price reports.

more Indian Territory" printed on them. The stoppers are wire with leather washers attach e d and act as plungers. The stoppers were never removed but were simply pushed down to allow the liquid to flow past Although the bottles were re-

filled many times, the same stoppers were always used. Sanitary conditions were some-what different than they are to-

Some of the bottles have "Woodlake" printed on them. Woodlake is a private lake near Dennison where Price owns several acres of lake frontage.

The bottles have already started the color-change process. There are purple, aqua and has become colored by the sun's green shades but some of them rays. The date, Oct. 31, 1896, is have remained colorless.

Price places the old glass on the top of his garage and change, he says. It is a red-letter day for Price when he bel from Kansas City.

pens in that time, I might as well give up on that plece," Price points out.

Several sets of glasses are a-mong Price's "desert glass" collection, including some pressed cut glass. Pressed cut glass was outlawed many years ago because factory workers inevita-bly became ill from lead poisoning after working with it for

Price points with pride at his collection of old kerosene lanterns, several of which have turned purple. Included in the collection is a tiny lantern in perfect burning condition which was once a salesman's sample. It has likewise turned purple.

Several of his lanterns did not contain the "magic chemical" which makes them change colors but Price has retained them for their natural beauty and uniqueness. He has one lantern with a reflector on it.

Price keeps all of the lamps in working order and filled with fuel. They have provided many Hereford homes with light during power failures.

Another particularly interes-ting item in Price's glass col-lection is a set of doorknobs which changed colors. Originally colorless, the heavy knobs are now a deep, rich purple. Other items in the local "de-

sert glass" collection include candle sticks, butter dishes, delicate desert dishes, tiny toothpick holders and salt dishes, a cake platter and pickle dishes. Price has a desk set which

imprinted in the glass. He has several whisky jiggers which are dated in the early hopes that it will change col-ors. Usually only two or three ner Distilling Co., St. Louis" pleces in a hundred will printed on it and another car-

whether or not the glass will Old-timers in the area recall gochange colors. If nothing hap- ing to Farwell to buy this parti- which he has tried to preserve change the color of the quart bullets and shotgun shells guns have been sold now. bottle because he wants to preserve the paper label.

Section 1 is bullets and shotgun shells guns have been sold now.

After the guns, came of the paper label.

Price has quite an external price has a price has quite an external price has quite has a price has a price has quite has a price has a serve the paper label.

While browsing around an antique shop one day, Price found an interesting looking item which resembles some type of cream pitcher. Although he wasn't sure what purpose the piece had served, Price bought it.

He attempted to learn what the article was and finally two or three years later he saw an article in a newspaper telling of the innovation of today's baby bottle. His unknown object turned out to be one of the second oldest baby feeders known. It resembles an Aladdin's lamp with an extremely long spout with a tiny hole in it.

Although Mrs. Price does not completely share her husband's enthusiasm for glass collecting, she has selected many of the pieces and arranged them in an attractive glass cabinet in the living room.

Price's collection of "des e r t glass" is reported to be the largest known to belong to one person. An Amarillo antique dealer says Price has a fortune in his collection if he should decide to sell it.

Most of the pieces remain in the garage or on top of it . . . but they aren't the only collector's items in the Price garage.

Price has not stopped with glass collecting. Among the other items in the garage are a camel's tooth, a sample of petrified alligator hide, part of an Indian skull, a bear tooth, a mastoden tooth and many other animal teeth.

The mastodon tooth is partially decomposed and is made of numerous layers. Although at least one fourth of the tooth is discovers one of his pieces of glass developing a slight tint of color.

A recent discovery was a missing, it measures about four quart whisky bottle which bears the original paper label of "J. wide. Price found it on the Jeff "In three months I can tell F. Deat's Favorite Whisky." Gibreath place near Hereford.

Price has a huge buffalo skull at gun collecting for a time and

While discussing Price's col-lections, attention is drawn to his arrowheads and other Indian artifacts. He has at least 600 such objects and has won prizes for the extensive collection.

among the Indian articles. Ar over 100 years old. He has one rowheads were the first items penny dated 1803. that Price collected as a youth.

cular brand of whisky. Price by applying several quarts of it large, somehow the interest says he will not attempt to shellac. He has many types of seemed to fade." Most of the

Bill proudly displays two-cent pieces, silver and nickel three-Nose rings and stone pipes cent pieces and many helfwith faint traces of paint are dimes. Many of the coins are

hat Price collected as a youth.

During one period Price con-Office Dept. In addition to Bill, centrated his collecting on guns. the Prices have two daughters, He reports that he "really went Judy, 17, and Patricia, 14.



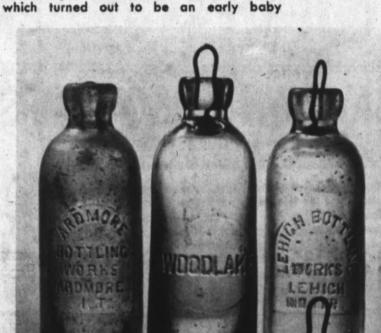
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is holding an Aladdin's lamp type object

SAMPLES OF THE SOFT DRINK bottles found by Leroy Price near Dennison. The bottles have turned purple and green from prolonged exposure to the sun. The original stoppers are in the bottles which are at least 55 years old. As indicated by the writing on the bottles, they were made while Oklahoma was an Indian territory.

(Staff Photo)

VISIT IN WASHINGTON

and Mrs. Jack Brown have returned from Bremerton, Wash. where they visited in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Orsborn and Judy went on of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Orsborn and Judy well of their daughter and sister, to Sulphur for a longer visit with her mother, sister and browith her mother, sister and brown and family. The main occasion of the plane trip was to meet the Whitehead's new son, John Benson, who is the 14th boy in the Whitehead family to be a r that name. Mrs. Whitehead is the former Erva Fluitt of Hereford.

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county are against it. This was shown recently by the petitions Editor submitted . . . and which will be submitted again, if necess-

To Deaf Smith County residents ary. As to the Grand Jury's recoer residents of Deaf Smith mmendations that we encour-B-5-10-3-TFC County, in the town of Here- age more capable men to offer ford, as well as the large pro- themselves for the county offiportion of rural citizens, who ap- ces, I've noticed a great tenpreciate the work and achieve- dancy to elect the candida te ments of our present Commis- who "needs" the office, because he isn't able to do some other I think they are doing their kind of work, (I've been obbest to give us the services serving Deaf Smith County poliwe need. And they are stretch- tics for fifty odd years.)

We should elect on the basis ing our tax dollars as far as possible. Among the many of the candidate's qualifications things they are getting accom- and not because of our sympaplished this year, has been the thy for the persons seeking the renovation of our beautiful office. There is room for im-Courthouse. It is now a source provement along this line.

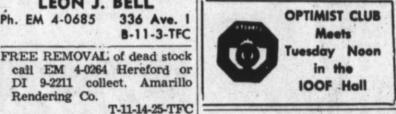
But, all in all, we've been very lucky to be able to look Fer a number of years, I have been one of the citizens inter- back on the years of splendid ested enough to attend the year- achievements and services our ly reading and explanation of Commissioners' Courts have the county budget. I have also been, and are now giving us. attended numerous other meet-An appreciative "grass-roots" citizen. ings of the court, and have als/Mrs. Bess Werner ways found them both capable

Route Four, Hereford, Texas

CALIFORNIANS HERE

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Can't the County Judge and the members of the Court make any report necessary to the peo-SELLS CATTLE Jack Renfrom from Hereford I'm opposed to the "wedge o' recently sold 23 Hereford cows and one Hereford heifer to Claude B. Burlbut of Lubbock, Ditching according to a release from Air Hammer . . Back Hoe the American Hereford Associa-



pie" plan for redistricting the Chimpanzees brought up in hucounty and I believe the big man families behave remarkmajority of the people of the ably like children in their early years.



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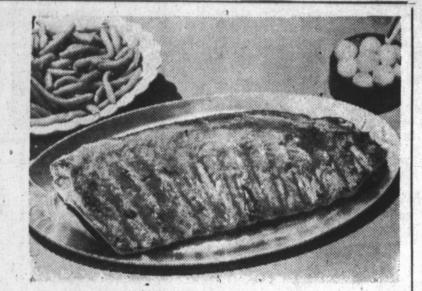
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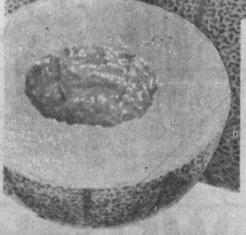
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# General Or Specific Tax Now Seems Only Question ed by to surance. Rep. 1

argument in Texas, debate now man bill. seems to have narrowed down to one question.

on all but specified items. First is known as the Pennitems on which a 2 per cent go to the state. sales tax would be levied. Goal BATTLE OF THE POLLSwould be to cover all items prescription drugs, clothing costing less than \$10, feed, seed,

Other approach would be a sales tax. list all the items to be taxed a group which supports Goversession. It does not attempt to cept the items exempted, includ- mediately declared that the ing the usual groceries, drugs, farm needs.

Aim to both bills is the same: to raise a lot of money with a lot of retail sales taxtempt to raise the bulk of the needed money by any means

Tweedle Dee-Tweedle Dum both houses with little re-hashchoice. But not to Governor ing. Senate quickly approved a A sales tax that applies to calling for spending of \$2,469,-"general sales tax," again st bill in the regular session. which he is dead set.

ia tax contend it would be one long pain in the neck, both for teachers on across-the-board state tax collectors and retail raise of \$810 a year. House passmerchants, to keep up with what is in the long, long list and floor, 141 to 1. what isn't . . . Too, they point out that new products are constantly coming on the market and would be tax-free.

ed at the hearing as one of sick leave a year for teachers. the critics of the Daniel (Pennsylvania) plan.

IN THE MILL - Legislature is moving swiftly in its short cast for legislators at the beginsession, trying to avoid re-ploued on tax bills last session. Among revenue raising measures under consideration are

GOVERNOR'S PACK A G E BILL by Rep. Charles Bailman of Borger. This would include the Pennsylvania-type 2 per cent sales tax, a provision for a minimum levy of 1 cent per 1,000 cubic feet on gas, a twofactor franchise tax on interstate corporations, a 50 per cent increase in drivers' license fees, a transfer of that portion of gasoline taxes allocated for end of the fiscal year Aug. 31 each year and a leveling of the taxes allocated for schools at prediction. the end of August each year and a leveling of the tax on FERED - At Governor Dancoin-operated machines at \$10 iel's suggestion a bill to imeach per year.

HINSON PACKAGE BILL by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, frequent sponsor of measures favored by the governor. Hinson's bill would include a sales tax on purchases of \$5 or more, a corporate income ed to be a white-tie affair, but tax, real estate transfer tax, some people misinterpreted a a severance beneficiary tax on note at the bottom. It said: natural gas, a utilities tax and permanent school fund. Estimated yield: \$368,000,000.

GAS TAX BILL, by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. Bill is designed to insure that the state would collect a minimum tax of 1 cent on each 1,000 cubic feet of Texas gas. If the present 7 per cent gas production tax did not supply it, the purchaser would have to pay the differ- Baltimore-Harrisburg Expr e ss-

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ence. Estimated yield: \$30,000,- | been introduced. AUSTIN - After years of tax 000. It is included in the Ball-

SELECTIVE EXCISE TAX, the regular session to agree on by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas. a tax plan. It is whether to have a sales It is similar to the Pennsylvantax on specified items or one ia tax, also, and would yield an estimated \$355,000,000.

ESCHEAT BILL, by Rep. sylvania-type sales tax. It is fa- Charles Hughes of Sherm an. vored by Governor Price Daniel This is the well-worn proposal as a means of raising \$303,000,- to provide enforcement pro c e-000 of the \$360,000,000 he feels dures so that abandoned properis needed. It would list the ty, bank accounts, etc., would

Two citizens groups are engagselling for 50 cents or more ex- ed in a duel of poll taking, each cept food to be eaten at home, trying to demonstrate more public support for its tax plan. Citizens for a Sales Tax anfertilizer, books, farm machi- nounced that of 11,000 persons nery, livestock and gas and el- replying to its post card poll, ectricity used in manufacturing. 83.6 per cent favored a retail

> Citizens for Fair Taxation. nor Daniel's tax program, im-CST poll was heavily weighted with Chamber of Commerce members and not a true reflection of public sentiment.

Citizens for Fair Taxation is es. There is no serious at at work on a poll of its own. SPENDING BILLS PUSHED-A general appropriations bill other than retail sales taxes. and a bill to raise teachers' To some it might seem a salaries are moving through Daniel and to many legislators. two-year appropriations bill everything except exempt items | 000. It is essentially the same is, in the governor's eyes, a as the Senate appropriations

Both Senate and House educa-Objectors to the Pennsylvan- tion committees approved bills that would give public school ed the teachers' bill on the

Senate committee also approved education bill providing for educational films, driver education, assistant principals Atty. Gen. Will Wilson appear- for larger schools, and five days

MONEY NEEDS UPPED -State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert had a new revenue foreghing the same ground cover- an expected revenue from existing sources at \$24,000,000 less than the January forecast.

Part of the difference betveen the old and new forcasts was due to some \$6,000,000 in additional school and welfare payments authorized during the regular session. Most of the rest of the drop was attributed to a decline in revenue from auto sales taxes and franchise taxes.

Calvert also estimated that the general fund deficit at the schools at the end of August will be \$64,000,000. This is \$1,-000,000 more than his January

LOBBY REGULATIONS OFpose further lobby controls has

FORMAL TOUR

ELMIRA, N. Y. (#) - An Extension Service notice, informing poultry farmers of a tour of other farms, was not intend-

"Please dress in clothes and a 1 per cent transfer from the foot-gear that you don't wear in your own buildings."

Officials said it was only a method of preventing poultry diseases from being spread.

MATTER OF VIEWPOINT BALTIMORE AP - One of the new northbound highways is referred to in this area as the

In Harrisburg, of course, it's called the Harrisburg-Baltimore Expressway.

York, Pa. situated between the two, avoids any favoritism by calling it the Susquehanna Expressway.

a companion measure in the

INSURANCE INQUIRY SET - House has authorized a special five-member committee to look into the reasonableness of a 15 per cent raise in auto insurance rates recently ordered by the State Board of In-

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont sponsored the resolution to set up the investigation.

Resolution expression concern ed "lobby interfere n c e" for that the higher rate might cause many drivers to drop their auto insurance and thus become un-Five House members are co- able to pay for accident damsponsors of a bill that would age.

Member of the Commission on governorship, Senator Smith Higher Education looked over undoubtedly will have a chance ists from being on the floor of a 140-page report on teacher to be Governor for a Day" House or Senate during sessions education courses being offer- sometime during the session. derol.

A number of legislators al- session opening, of Rep. Marso have been critical in re- shall O. Bell of San Antonio.

fication.

Commission on Higher Education members expressed hope that the college administrators could and would do for themselves the necessary pruning in education course offerings. SHORT SNORTS

Sen. Preston Smith, Lubbock theater owner, has been named president pro tempore of the Senate for the special ses-TEACHER TRAINING HIT sion. As third in line to the ed in state colleges and decid- House of Representatives is ed that there was too much fol- reduced to 149 members as a result of the death, just before

courses. State Board of Edu- of his record tenure. That decation has recently reduced signation now goes to Rep. Herthe number of method cours- man Yezak of Bremond, a lawes required for teacher certi- yer-publisher in his ninth consecutive term as a member of the House.

Texas Railroad Commissi o n has set a hearing for July 25 on the request by 27 bus lines for a 5 per cent increase in fares.

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are Reps. Byron Tunnell of Ty- T. Oliver of Port Neches.

cent months, both of the con- | Bell, who was serving his 10th | Six Members of the House | ler, Alonzo Jamison of Denton, tent and the amount of time term in the House, was known of Representatives are actively Franklin Spears of San Antonio, spent on teaching met hod as "dean of the House" because at work in hopes of being speak- Ben Glusing of Kingsville, C. er for the 58th Legislature. They W. Pearcy of Temple and W.

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veston has said he will sponsor

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# Contest In Area

According to information received here by Mrs. Dortha Prowell, the School of Home Econo- ces. mics at Texas Tech is to serve Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Reyna self With Wool" contest, and ed seven pounds. will also serve as host for the State contest.

pointed to act as county chair- weighed seven pounds, five man of the contest.

Anyone who is not a professional is eligible to enter. Bethere will be four groups for oth- ed eight pounds, three ounces. ers: Sub-Deb for girls 13 through 15 years of age (district level, 17 years and Senior, for girls Seek... 18 through 21 years.

than not being a profession a l, the county until the next fisis that the garment be made ex- cal year. clusively of 100 per cent wool, clusively of 100 per cent wool, commissioners also except for the lining, trim, etc. some time talking with

Anyone who is interested in Meharg about a intering the contest is asked to by Southwestern home, EM 4-3843, or at Hereford off Highway 60 right-of-way. High School, EM 4-0617. While the entry forms do not have to VISIT HERE be received by the district di-rector at Lubbock until Novem- of San Antonio and their daughtries there will be from Deaf with Mrs. Erma Orr and the Smith County in order that she Vern Witherspoons. can plan accordingly.

1962 and the National Contest will be held on January 22 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

al winner will be a trip to Paris. State winners will receive sewing machines and quantities of fabric. Mrs. Prowell stated that prizes would be offered on the local level but to date she has not determined what the prizes will be.

## Around ...

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Commerce from Johnnie Mc- D. C. Sargenfrei of Calgary, Al-Broom of Canyon, department berta, Canada, and Mr. and Texas Veterans of Fore ign well and their families. Also vi-Wars, was passed on to us this siting Mrs. Rutter was her sisweek. Johnnie was thanking ter, mother of the twin sisters, the Chamber for providing the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hershey little bottles of Hereford water of Dimmitt. for favors from this area at the annual VFW convention recent- FINE FOR DRUNK ly in San Antonio. They said A Hereford man was fined \$50 the demand for the bottles was and costs Tuesday in Ju larger than the supply.

In a last - minute change, Hereford's Little League tourney game Thursday was mov-ed from 6 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. They will play Canyon in the first round of the district meet Mile Ave. at Plainview, seeking to re-peat at district champions.

tangle with Friona in a road game at 8 p.m. Friday. It will med 7,500. be the last of three practice games before they enter a district series at Littlefield next week.

NO WIRES, NO CALLS
SAPULPA, Okla. (2) — There were no telephone calls for ma-

It was quite a disappoint. round Sapulpa recently.

The reason: No wires. nesday when Capt. Vir g i l Grissom's scheduled loop into outer space was "sorubb e d" ves stripped more than 8,000 because of heavy clouds in the Cape Canaveral area, Maybe they should start shooting their

The Festival looks like it is Arrange a display booth of note about ready to unfold next week. And find a few moments to For our part, it should be ra- snooze.

# Seeking Entries Look Who's For Wool Sewing New

na are the parents of a boy born July 16 at 12:38 a.m. He weighed seven pounds, ten oun-

Mr. and Mrs. Estiban-Cardo-

again this next year as hostess | are the parents of a boy born for District 1 "Make It Your- July 17 at 5:34 a, m. He weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Mikeska are the parents of a girl Mrs. Prowell recently was ap- born July 17 at 5:43 a. m. She **Festival...** ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Madrigal are the parents of a girl born sides the adult group of entries, July 18 at 2:06 p.m. She weigh-

(Continued from page 1)

with Clee submitted contact Mrs. Prowell at her Company for moving some poles

ber 18, it is necessary that Mrs. | ter, Miss Enna Fay Rogers of Prowell know how many en- Dallas, were weekend guests

The Rogers are returning home after visiting Carlsb a d The State Contest will be held Caverns, Albuquerque, N. M., & PW club; Linda Edwards, at Texas Tech on January 6, and various places in Colorado. Piggly Wiggly; Caroline Lee, Mrs. Orr is Mr. Rogers' sister and Witherspoon and Rog- and Sons; ers are brother-in-laws. Miss Mar-Gwen Lacky, Glenn's The grand prize to the nation-Rogers has taught school in Footwear; Nancy Edwards, Dallas for several years.

CONROE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clayton of Conroe, Tex., visited recently in the home of his sister, Mrs. M. T. Rutter, and with two football when he lived in Hereford, L. B. Russell and R. A.

CANADIANS VISIT HERE Visitors in the home of Mrs.

M. T. Rutter last week we re A letter to the Chamber of her twin nieces, Mr. and Mrs. junior vice commander of the Mrs. Dempsey Alexander of Far-

Of The Peace Court on a charge of being drunk. Caral Parker at 1:34 a. m. Sunday, Riley was picked up on 25 Oil and Hereford Butane;

SIT-UP RECORD

under their belt, the Hereford da, Calif., claims a world recession. He says he has perfor-

ny residents in rural areas a-

The reason: No wires. Creek County Shriff Dee Ausmus said high - climbing thie-

rockets from Texas, where the weather is usually better than in the "Sunshine State."

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(Continued from page 1) "Flip" Breedlove of Clar e ndon will supervise preparation of the barbecue.

A gala air will prevail all week in Hereford, with decorations arranged by the Business and Professional Women's Club and installed by the Hereford Optimist Club.

Booths for the Farm and The only requirement, oth er and would delay repayment by Home Show are being sold by the Hereford 4-H Leaders Coun-

spent Entries in the Harvest Festival Queen contest include:

Diedra Thomas, sponsored by Jack Renfro; Gwendell Bainum, sponsored by Kenn e t h Malone, Sealtest Milk Distributor; Kay Lemons, Cooper's Market; Caroline Brumley, Dea n's Hair Styling; Judy Fow lkes, Highway Auto Sales; Pat Ranspot, F. H. Vahlsing Co.;

Judy McCarver, Hereford Bakery: - Linda Reed, Pitman Grain Co.; Judy Bradley, Panciera Tire Co.; Joyce West, B Le Coffieur; Kay Cole, Taylor

Lone Star Insurance Agency; Sammie Tisdale, Morton Potato Chip Co.;

Sandra Childers, Phillips and Lawrence Texaco; Linda Martin Martin's Ready to Wear; friends with whom he played Nancy Bradford, Jim Hill Hotel Coffee Shop; Sandra Hodges, sponsor not decided; and Roxie

Faughn, sponsor not decided. Miss Joy Story had to with-draw because of a conflict with

a special trip to Waco.

Those who will have booths at the Farm and Home Show include: Southwestern Public Service Company, Arrowh e a d Mills and Hereford Bakery; Stan Knox TV and Music; Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union; Sealtest Dairy; Continental Oil Company; Bradley Feed Mill; The Ladybug Com-pany; Hereford Hardware; WA-C Seed Company; Pioneer Natural Gas Company;

erts Appliance; Jack Renfro; The Hereford Brand; Hi Plains Roy Debs Riley, 54, 410 East 6th St. was drunk when arrested by Highway Patrol office r Company; Hereford State Bank; First National Bank; Allred

Packard Milling Company; Hicks Oil and Gas Inc.; Gifford-Hill Western; Miller Seed With two lop-sided victori e s Sidney H. Robinson of Alame- Howard Gault Company; Scott Seed Company; Hereford Growers and Shippers; Soft Water Service; E. C. Reinauer &

> Pitman Grain Company; Delmo's Farm & Garden Supp 1 y; Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op; Tip Top Oil Comp a n y; Kinsey-Osborn Motor Company; Charlie Seeds Motor Compa n y; and Orsborn-Norwood Chevro-

A number of the booth spon-sors listed above have donated their booth spaces to other organizations. These will be listed in full next week.

## Fine...

(Continued from page 1) arrived, he arrested Ernesto Se-gura and Valdez. Segura was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital where he was treated for a head injury. Gonzales and Felix Segura arrived at the hospital a short time later, where Gonzales was treated for cuts and burises. Both were arrested at the hospital and burises.

rested at the hospital.

Several hours later Ricard o
Madrid reported to Deaf Smith
County Sheriff Lowell Sharp at
the Courthouse and confessed his part in the affray.

#### Little...

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Fowlkes is an outfielder and the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lor-raine Fowlkes, Harrison Hi g h-

Randy Baize is an All - star outfielder and pitcher. The bro-ther of Danny Baize, he is 11

years old. Casas, pitcher and outfielder for the All-stars, is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Casas, Rt. 3.

Casas, Rt. 3.

Brown, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, 611 Irving, is an outfielder.

Childers, 11 - year - old son of Mrs. Ella Mae Childers, 1008

Grand Ave., is an outfielder for

Drummond will be a pitcher and utility man for the All-stars. He is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drum-

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Hospital

Notes

Patients In Hospital
Loreta Fowler, 501 Ross;
Charles L. Laing, 402 Blevins;
Mrs. R. R. Rule, Friona; Mrs.

Billy C. Mikeska, Vega; Mrs. Alfredo D. Reyna, 110 Ave. K; Mrs. James L. Dobbs, Rt. 5;

Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Summ e r-field; Leo C. Hoffman, 327 Star;

Patients Dismissed

Carl E. Allison, Mrs. Kathryn

Andrew S. Prim, Mrs. Glenn Reeve Jr., Tamara Sosebee, Don Massingili, Elpidio Garcia,

Mrs. Cora Julian, Mrs. Le-land Duggan, Mrs. Adolph Kna-

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winter. We've scouted some of the melon pulp. Make a syrup our local matrons and come up of 9 cups of sugar and 8 cups with the following palate tea- of water. Add 4 sliced, unpeeled

WATERMELON PICKLES, as Mrs. Frank Prowell makes

3 qt. trimmed watermelon rind boiling water 2 cups granulated sugar

2 cups vinegar 14 tsp. oil of cloves

1/2 tsp. oil of cinnamon First Day: Use the rind from a firm, not - too - ripe waterany pink flesh. Cut the rind into one-inch cubes. When trimmed, Billy C. Mikeska, Vega; Mrs. you should have about 21/2 quarts remaining. Place in a large saucepan and over with boiling water. Boil until tender but not soft (about ten minutes) then Mrs. F. B. Crist, Rt. 1; Mrs.

soft (about ten minutes) the n drain well.

Combine sugar, vinegar, oil of cloves and oil of cinnamon in saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour over the rind and let stand overnight at room temperature.

Second Day: In the morning, drain syrup from the rind, heat to a boiling point. Pour back over the rind and let stand all night.

Mrs. F. B. Crist, Rt. 1; Mrs. Domingo Landin, Box 84; Mrs. Inez Hill, 411 East 4th; Mrs. Markam Waddill 315 S. 25 Mile Ave.; P. H. Luck, 120 Higgins; Mrs. Nettie Slaton, 601 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Leda H. Heaton, Rt. 4; Fred W. Baird, Box 1543; Mrs. J. B. Elliston, 615 Grand; Mrs. C. C. Huckert, 416 West 3rd; J. C. Morrison, Rt. 4; Cyprus S. Steward, Vega.

Third Day: Slice one small unpeeled orange and one unpeeled lemon, quarter each slice and add to the rind and syrup. Heat to a boiling point and can.

Jenkins, Mrs. Daniel Aguir re, Mrs. Edward Schilling, 7-15.

Mrs. C. A. Guinn, Mrs. Mer-Mrs. Prowell also gave us a lin Kaul, Mrs. Edmundo Ber-

very good recipe for WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES:
Select only the thick rind and
E. Reinholt, Mrs. Esteban Caruse only the white part. Cut in dona, 7-16. small-cubes and soak overnight

# Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations Alvin L. Holmes, 1958 Buick; Billy G. West, 1955 Willys; B. M. Banner, 1958 Ford; Here-ford Butane Co., Inc., 1961 Lub-bock Gasoline Tank; Burt R. Whittington, 1961 Chevrolet; J. C. Reese, 1953 Comet Trail er;

C. C. Renfro, 1957 Ford; Maty Heck 1959 Oldsmobile; Gabriel G. Guanteo Jr., 1955 Ford Jack W. Goin, 1957 Ford; C. J. Lance, 1960 Comet; Will Walker, 1952 Dodge; Allen Korting, 1953 Ford; Claudine Faulk, 19-54 Buick; Antonio Guzman, 19-59 Ford; W. C. Rose, 1948 Chev-rolet; C. L. Hodges, 1959 Stude-baker; C. F. Homfeld, 1961 Mercury; Dr. John H. Channer, 19-52 Ford; O. J. Davis, 1952 Plymouth; Fred Morris, 1955 Plymouth; Walter L. Kuper, 1957 Chevrolet; Walter J. Paetzold, 1959 Ford; Gloria R. Mauricio, 1956 Mercury; Dimmitt Vegeta-ble Co., 1961 Cadillac; 7-17. Warranty Deeds

A. N. Hopson, et ux, to Al-vin L. Hewitt, all of Lot No. 12 in Block 2, of Sunset Terrace

Carl J. Hoffman, et ux, to C. C. Bowman, Lot No. 32, and the North 25 feet of Lot No. 33, of the Miller and Mosley's Sub-division of Block 26, Evants Ad-

F. R. Curtis to Orville Atkinson, Lot No. 3 and the North 28 feet of Lot No. 4 of Block No. 2 of Braly Subdivision of Blocks 5 and 12 and the South 10.65 feet of Blocks 6 and 11 of

Mabry Addition.

Gerald Hamby, et ux, to Lee
Gamez, the East 85.71 feet of
the West 183.71 feet of Lot no. 17, in Block No. 4 of Womble

Sam Nunnally, et ux, to Thomas James Welch, et ux, all of Lot No. 6, Block No. 4, Engler

Deeds of Trust Cecil Hart, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, all of Lot No. 8 and the North 7 feet of Lot No. 7, Block No. 1, of Morris Subdivision of the North part of Block No. 3, of

Evants Addition.

C. C. Bowman, et ux, to C.

B. Beasley, all of Lot No. 15
of Evants Subdivision of Block
No. 17 of Evants Addition. Lee Gamez to Gerald Hamby the East 85.71 feet of the West 183.71 feet of Lot No. 17 in Block No. 4 of Womble Addit-

Thomas James Welch, et ux, all of Lot No. 6, Block No. 4, Engler Addition.

Marriage Licenses Bacilio Rodriquez and Jos i e Silva, 7-15.
Salvador Del Toro and Elvira Trevino, 7-18.

VISIT IN HEREFORD Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roll of Wichita, Kan., and her father, Railey Loveless of San Angelo, spent the night with the Vern Witherspoons Tuesday. Roll and Loveless are former Hereford residents. Loveless was the ma-nager of Southwestern Bell estern Bell

With the watermelon seas on in mild salt water (½ cup salt | Tie 4 teaspoons whole cloves in in full swing, now is the time to 1 gallon of water). In the a cheesecloth bag and drop into to be doing something about morning, remove from the salt the syrup. Boil the syrup and those watermelon pickles and water and cook in clear water the spices for five minutes bepreserves which will be so welfor 30 minutes or until tender; fore adding the rind. Then add come on the dining table next drain well. Measure 11 cups of rind and cook until transparent. (Food coloring may be added if desired). Remove the bag of cloves, pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot. lemons and 4 cinnamon sticks.

Mrs. A. T. Jefferies gave us a very good recipe for WATER-MELON HONEY: 1 rind of good - sized melon

1 orange Sugar

Pare to white portion of water-melon rind; put through food chopper; add an equal amount of sugar, and the very thin sliced lemon and orange. Cook until fruits are clear and "preser-

vy" looking. Seal hot.

Bill Bradly tells us that his grandmother, the late Mrs. L. R. Bradly, made the best watermelon rind sweet pickles "you

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ever ate." Fortunately we were able to find her recipe.

For seven pounds prepared utes, until syrup is clear and slightly thick. Bottle and seal while hot.

straw (about 90 minutes).

Remove from water and put into a strong ginger tea and let remain over night. In the morning remove and drain well then drop into boiling syrup made with 5 pounds sugar 1 quart and let the morning remove and sugar 1 quart and let the morning remove and drain well then the morning watermelon preserves. Using a six-quart saucepan, she fills it as full as possible of the cubed, peeled watermelon preserves. with 5 pounds sugar, 1 quart ap- In the morning, cook over a ve-

ple cider vinegar, I quart water, ry low fire without adding any the peel of half an orange that liquid; the juice from the rind has been boiled a few minutes, is sufficient. When cooked down a small piece of crushed ginger low, add 1 No. 2 can of crush-root, 1 dozen whole cloves, 1 do-ed pineapple. Cook until consiszen allspice and a few pieces of tency of preserves and seal hot. whole mace (ground may be used if desired). Cook 60 to 90 min-

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DANNY BAIZE, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Baize, 817 25 Mile Ave., will be at third base for the All-Stars for the second straight year.



DANNY LESTER, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pulley, 413 Ave. J., will be playing his second year as an All-Star as pitcher and short-

Members of the 1961 Little League All-Stars from Hereford will open their area title campaign Thursday. Their first game is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at Plainview. Opposing them will be the Little League All-Stars from Canyon. Coaches for the squad are Roy Hartman and Jerry Murphy.

# The Thursday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1961 Section Two



PHILLIP CAIN, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, 141 West Fifth St., will be an All-Star catcher and outfielder.



FELIX ALBIAR, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Albiar, 116 Catalpa, will be a utility player for the All-Stars.





JERRY FOWLKES will be an outfielder for the All-Stars.
Jerry is the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes,
Harrison Highway.

JIMMY ALLISON, an All-Star for the second straight year, is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison, 113 N. Texas. Jimmy is a first baseman and a pitcher.

GENE DRUMMOND, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drummond, 424 Star, will be a pitcher and utility man for the All-Stars.

JIMMY CHILDERS, outfielder for the All-Stars, is the 11year-old son of Mrs. Ella Mae Childers, 1008 Grand LARRY BROWN, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, 611 Irving, will be an outfielder for the All-Stars.

GENE DUVALL will be a catcher on the Alt-Star squad for the second year. Gene is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duvall, 318 Star

DAVID CASAS will be a pitcher and outfielder for the All-Stars. David is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Casas, Rt. 3.

RANDY BAIZE, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Baize, 817 25 Mile Ave., is an All-Star Gutfielder.

BILLY WATTS, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Watts, 238 Ave. J., will be an outfielder for the All-Stars. Billy was a member of the All-Star squad last year.



ALVIN DAVIS, second baseman for the All-Stars is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 319 Aye.

# More Than Four Inches Of Rain Falls Over Weekend ily. The Stringers have been living in Hereford for several living in Hereford for several sister, Mrs. Claude Price of and Tommy Sparkman attend-

bout 4.2 inches was measured a daughter, Christi. up Saturday and still running here. ditches had prevented grading ing.

Pink and white decorations were featured at the refreshment table, with Angel food cake and pink punch served NO. 4473 by three of the hostesses, Mrs. and Mrs. Sparkman.

Others attending the party were Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Harlan Barber, Mrs. Clark Andrews, to appear before the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Yandell, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Texas, to be held at the court-D. Robbins, Mrs. Weldon Ste-City of Hereford, Deaf Smith phan, Mrs. Robert Dobbins, Mobley, Mrs. Johnnie Rob i n- day after the expiration of 42 son, Mrs. Earl Harkins, Mrs. E. M. Green, Miss Patsy Green, Mrs. Roy Sheppard, Mrs. Ed. before 10 o'clock A. M. of Mon-Elk City, Okla.

Mrs. Frank Robbins and Mrs. G. A.s from the Frio Baptist Church to camp near Floyda- is as follows: Divorce. da, this week. Frank Robbins helped them get located on Wednesday. Girls attending were Donna Coody, Rita Struve, were Donna Coody, Rita Struve, Shelia Sheppard, Reba Hall, Vickd Axe, Dana Glenn, Carol Robbins, Jana Cole, Edlana VInson, Ramona Hall, Nancy Axe, 1961. Judy Glenn and two visitors, Peggy Little and Jennifer Hester from Texline. Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Mrs. Floyd Cole went on Friday to help the girls get home.

Mrs. H. D. Robbins stayed at the Frank Robbins to visit them while Mrs. Robbins was with the girls at camp and help care for the younger children. Becky Little from Texline was also visiting the Robbins

Austin Mobley and Ruth Landers of Dimmitt were married on Friday, June 7. They were in Colorado vacationing this week. They expect to live in

The E. F. Voglers have moved a house from their ace west of Hereford to a ocation just north of their some here, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vogler will occupy the house as soon as it is ready. Spending the weekend in the J. E. Andrews home were his sister, Mrs. Alma Spruill and her children, Illene Spruill 11 and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, all of Loco, Okla. Others from out of the community who came at various times during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and Wiley Andrews of Melrose, Mrs. Allie Burrus, Gary and Zadine of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Char-

through Sunday and an addi- Gary and Zadine Burrus of the camp, spent part of the through Tuesday. tional .3 on Monday night. Rain Texico spent last week visiting fell during most of Friday Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Ronnie night and beginning again Sat- and Jackie. They return ed urday afternoon fell through home with their mother, Mrs. Sunday until midmorning inter- Allie Burrus on Sunday when mittantly. The Frio Draw was she came to visit relatives

the first of the week. Roads Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews were fairly good, consider ng and Hal visited Mrs. Andrews' the quantity of moisture, ex- brother, Troy Burrus and famcept where irrigation filled bar ily in Amarillo Saturday even-

Ann and Cay Zetzsche visit-Mrs. James Dobbs was ed their aunt, Veradelle Anhonores at a gift party at drews in Hereford Wednesday, the home of Mrs. T. L. Spark- and Ann visited also until Friman Jr. On Friday after- day morning with her grandnoon. Mrs. Sparkman direct- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen ed a pencil game, Mrs. H. D. Andrews. Cay visited Mr. and Robbins read a poem and Mrs. Glenn Andrews during Mrs. Owen Andrews directed that time Their mother, Mrs. a treasure hunt, with the ho- George Zetzsche, was with the noree finding a large collect- Westway G. A.s attending camp

# Legal Notice

REUBEN MUNSEN, Plaintiff Earnest Harder, Mrs. Charles VS. JUANITA MUNSEN, De-Self and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Oth- fendant IN THE DISTRICT er hostesses were Mrs. Jim COURT OF DEAF SMITH Brooks, Mrs. Owen Andre ws COUNTY, TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO JUANITA MUNSEN:

You are hereby commanded Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Mrs. H. house of said county in the County, Texas, at or about 10 Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mrs. H. M. o'clock A.M. of the first Mondays from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or gar Vinson, and Mrs. Walter day the 14 day of August, 1961, Jay, the honoree's mother, of ben Munsen, Plaintiff, in Cause Number 4473, styled Reu ben Clark Andrews went with the Munsen vs. Juanita Muns en. The nature of which said suit

If this citation is not served and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve within 90 days after date of its helped them get located on issuance, it shall be return ed unserved.

WITNESS the hand and seal 1961.

Lucille Posey Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Issued this the 1st day of July,

> Lucille Posey Clerk'of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. T-27-4C

A LOT OF LETTUCE MILWAUKEE (P) times a mechanical potato digger can find more than potatoes. Ronald Kunke lost his wallet while working in a potato field and a week of work with a shovel and hoe failed to produce the billfold. Then the digger was put to work. In a matter of minutes it uncovered the wallet, with its \$98 intact.

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and Mrs. Kenneth Cos and fam- Saturday and Sunday. BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS les King of Amarillo.

Rain during the weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprinche also spent Wednesday and Arthur Betts, helped them on family of Odessa, and a sister, Floydada's Baptist Encampnear Floydada, George Zetzs- ther W. P. Betts. Her brother, a brother, J. W. Taylor and Barber and Mrs. Williams at sday. taled more than four inches in ger are at home with their new Thursday nights with the An- Tuesday. Stringer is helping Mrs. George Bentley and fam- ment Grounds on Saturd a y gil visited Wednesday and Thursday

time with the Andrews.

Clark Andrews, was attending visited at Plainview Sunday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer, Kim and Nancy visited during Debby and Mike have moved Friday and Saturday with relato the house on the east An- tives at Conway and Pam pa drews place. It is the origi- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews nal T. L. Sparkman Sr. home and children visited Mr. and and was occupied last by Mr. Mrs. Joe Andrews at Abilene

months with Mrs. Stringer's fa- Floydada, left Saturday to visit ed a reunion of relatives of Mrs. munity on Wednesday and Thur-

ed the caverns while in Carls- attending the reunion.

Le Roy, Richard, Robert and Dell Franklin of Lynchburg, La Prell, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Va., visited the home of anosome areas in the community. son, whom they have named drews. Rocky, Kirk and Lynetat the Frio Baptist Church a
Charles Cory. They also have the Andrews, whose mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Harkins expected to be away all this back at any drug store. TODAY mained to visit relatives in the from Ft. Knox, Ky., who was at Rogers Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole area until Sunday evening. The here to attend the Franklin

and family spent Sunday af- group had supper and films of reunion, and other, cousins ternoon vacationing at Ruido- relatives were shown, many re- from California. so and Carlsbad. They tour- latives from out of the area

Mrs. Laura Franklin of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, book and her daughter, Oma

Mrs. Harlan Barber and Vir- ITCH-ME-NOT for eczema, in-

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STAFF SGT. AND MRS HERBERT DONES visit-

children, Blake, 5, and Lynda, 3, they were ed recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. enroute to Tripoli, Libya, where they wiil H. E. Miller, 428 Star. Accompanied by their live for the next three years. (Staff Photo)

# Former Resident Hopes To Finish Novel While In Libya

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a novel being written by Mrs. | li, Libya, in September. He Herbert Dones, the former is a career member of the U. (3) Middle - income housing in Joy Miller, daughter of Mrs. S. Air Force and will be stat- downtown areas, and (4) more ioned in Libya for three years. Mrs. Dones has 17 chapt e r s During her stay in the north arcades, colonnades, cover e d

of her work completed and she African port, Mrs. Donés hopes streets and rest benches. plans to have about 35 chapters to finish her first novel. "The in the novel, "The Empty Empty Victory" is her first try Victory" concerns the rise of at publication although she has adequate to provide for the one man and his conquest of written "ever since she can re- number of servicemen families

the West Texas Panhandle but Auxiliary initiation cerem on y that the Dones hire guards the story is not based on fact. while in Sacramento, Cal., to watch their home at all It is the story of Jeffrey Colt which has been adopted as the times since the Arabs present and his daughter Edwina and official initiation for the chap- a constant danger to the Amtheir life at Colt Manor, a quar- ter of the Baptist organization. erican families and property. ter horse ranch. The novel In Libya the Dones and their tells of Jed and how he became children, Blake, 5, and Lynda, "accepted, if not respected." 3, will be stationed at Wheelus

Mrs. Dones is planning to accompany her husband to Tripowill live off the base because Mrs. Dones said. The modern conveniences \* REMODELING?

The U.S. government has set ing which servicemen wives may wear while offbase in Tripoli. The women are not to wear shorts, sun dresses or ba-

the wives of servicemen.

to visiting many of the Roman ruins and other attractions in Europe. The families receive a morale leave each year and can travel for a month in Eu-

her overseas experiences in future books and articles.

ENTHUSIASM UNDIMMED

up his citizens band transmit-ter and receiver in the hospit-al room and he resumed calls, although limited to five miles around the hospital.

Smith, a refrigerator mechanic, was burned trying to install an antenna for his rig at his Aurora, Ind., home. He won't have to go up on the roof again. He said, "I have a lot of friends and they promised me my antenna would be up by the time I get home."

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with new and improved public and private transportation carriers; (2) Freeing of downtown areas from congestion by private automobiles, particular 1 y through construction of loop roads surrounding the areas; downtown conveniences such as

accommodations thre are not stationed in Tripoli.

The Air Force has requested times since the Arabs present A guard and his wife can be hired for \$40 a month and the woman works in the home,

of the U. S. will be missing in the Libyan home and Mrs. Dones is trying to reconcile herself to having no washer, dryer or television, she rewheelus AFB is a city within

itself and servicemen families must purchase all necessities from the PX. This includes clo-

strict restrictions on the cloththing suits.

Wheelus AFB has its own beach, shops and activities for

Mrs. Dones is looking forward

She hopes to record some of

CINCINNATI ( - Joe Smith was so fascinated with his new radio hobby that a massive power jolt couldn't dim his in-

Burns on his hands from an 11,000-volt power line sent Smith to a hospital for seven weeks of skin grafts. But friends set

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transistor radios, cosmetics, je-welry, drugs, hardware, toys, film and selected sporting goods. The Super-Vend machine is an unattended unit that ac-

cepts the customer's money, re-turns exact change and auto-matically delivers the merchan-The heart of the new machine contains a newly - developed currency and coin-handling mechanism that validates and accepts good money, reject in g foreign or counterfeit money.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn L. Bilbrey and daughter, Kathie, are vaca-tioning this week at Ruidoso

the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

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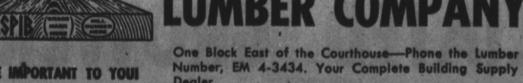
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Salesmanship ing professional of the enter- past several years. It has bea movement in 1958 to help pro- November 1960 elections, primavide inspirational opportunities rily because of charges and youths. He established the Hugh preceding campaigns. Many facnon - profit corporation design- tige, but one indispensable item portunity to potential leaders. ing it is salesmanship. Secre-He has stated this in the fol- tary of Commerce Luther Hodges recognizes this and is ad-"Today in America there vocating programs that could is a need for a diligent search be most beneficial to the welfor undiscovered or disregard. fare and the economy of this ed leadership potenital. There country, both nationally and in-

glected, neither delinquent nor A fine reporter for one of the developed; that needs encour- Washington newspapers, desiring to be of help in the promo-"The purpose of this Foun- tion of such a good program, dation is to seek such youth decided to see for himself just and provide opportunities for how salesmanship was being tts leadership potential to practiced in the commercial es-come to life and grow." tablishments in the Washington A discussion of this program Metropolitan area. His adv e nwith Hugh O'Brian would con- tures in quest of this material vince anyone that he was nev- added up to a most interesting er more serious, even when he and humorous story. It pointed

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18- | Earp, which he did with such is a sad lack in the art of sales- | sation. manship in the metropolitan In an effort to recover some

After searching on our own men casually conversing at a your turn." I didn't. nearby counter, I hesitantly askthat I was desirous of purchas-

by the pants counter and had ship. size was written on the trousto pick out what I wanted.

I advised him that I was not ed. I would let Robert go without them. The salesman (?) just smiled, probably realizing that both law and convention in our present-day civilization require this attire. Robert was probably thinking the same thing, because he didn't seem to approve of my threat to let him go without them. His chagrin undoubtedly convinced the salesman that he had me corner-

the other day from Hugh O'- dle well know the great work In fact, his good story brought of him how long it would take Brian, known to most of you that can be done with youth to mind a recent experience of to put a pair of cuffs on the as Wyatt Earp. He was accom- because of our close associat- myself and our 14-year-old son, trousers so that the boy could nied by my good friend, Ed ion with world famous Boys Robert. On the day before Eas- wear them. He went into a deep Shelton, who originated in Aus-tin, Texas, but who has been human dynamo, Cal Farley. bert needed some new pants and then in the tones of a judge known in Washington cir- There are many areas in which for Easter Sunday. I got Ro- pronouncing sentence on the cles for a number of years be-cause of his fine Texas friend-complishments for the better-and we went to one of the lead-would require at least two liness and his outstanding abi- ment of this country. I salute ing department stores in this weeks. I expressed astoni s hment that such a long time would be required for a very for about ten minutes we found simple operation. He advi s e d the department where pants me in most condescending The prestige of the United were located. We waited anothcerely interested, I might say, States in world affairs has been er ten minutes and then con- I had no understanding of the as Hugh O'Brian. This outstand- a hotly debated issue for the cluded that our presence in the situation involved. He said, and store had not been of great in- I quote, "You must understand ainment industry spearheaded come more heated since the terest to anyone. Seeing two that you are required to take

> What the salesman (?) didn't ed if they worked in the esta- know was that I had a secret blishment, After continuing their weapon. Robert has some older conversation for several sec- brothers, so we borrowed a onds, one of them inquired as pair of trousers from one of to why I asked. I advised him them to tide him over Easter until we could go to a store in ing a pair of trousers for my one of the smaller communities around Washington where He advised me in very clip- the people have not forgotten ped terms that I was standing real courtesy and salesman-

> been for several minutes. I suggested that it was my thought like a strange story to the peothat perhaps he might be in- ple in the Panhandle, where terested in whether the trous- the clerks in the stores have ers fit the boy, but he quickly always had the reputation of assured me that this was a false being most courteous and most assumption. He stated that the helpful to the customers. I sincerely hope that the courtesy ers and that I ought to be able and helpfulness on the part of the people in the many small and medium-sized towns in this compelled to buy the pants and country will infiltrate the methat unless the service improv- tropolitan areas rather than vice

> > If we lose the art of salesmanship at home in our own operations, how can we expect to sell our way of life in other sections of the world? WALTER ROGERS

MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

New species of frogs usually ed, because he continued in are discovered by their call, the position that I found him not their physical character is-



HEREFORD'S NEW METER MAID is Mrs. Hazel Stallings, Austin Road, who recently moved to this city from Garden City, Kan. The mother of three children, Mrs. Stallings replaces Camella Dameron, who is now employed by the Hereford Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

RETURN FROM TRIP

and Miss Beth Lemons return-ed Sunday from Ruidoso, N. M., of Hereford. where they had spent a few days resting, sightseeing and attending the horse races.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

tend the 50th wedding anniver- and Mrs. Don Little and family.

sary celebration for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers Mrs. Emmett O. Sprinkle. The

WELLINGTON GUEST

Mrs. Olean Leggitt, librarian at Hereford High School, who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons is spending the summer in and Robbie and Mrs. M. T. Rut- Wellington, visited last week ter, all of Hereford, were in in Hereford with her son, Ri-Claude Sunday, July 16, to at- chard, and her daughter, Mr.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., July 20, 1961 HAS FIELD TRAINING

wards, son of Mrs. Ed Holland, Replacement Unit. Hereford recently participated with other personnel from the GUESTS FROM WACO Seventh Division's First Battle

been trained as a unit at Fort Riley, Kan., as the second in-Army PFC Harold W. Ed-crement of Operation Overseas

Mrs. Jackie Johnson, Terry, Group, 17th Infantry, in the Kim and Jan, were here recentunit's first field training exer- ly from their home in Waco cise in Korea. Edwards was and visited in the home of Mr. one of 1,000 troops who arrived and Mrs. Jack Johnson Sr. Kim in Korea May 29 after having remained for a longer visit.



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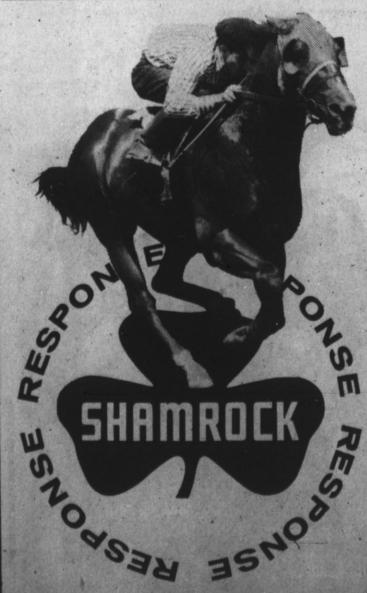
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A HIGH FLY resulted when Mrs. J. L. Marcum slammed her bat against a softball. The action came during the annual Little League Mothers' game here Saturday night. The ball was dropped and she was safe on first. The game concluded a season of play for Little League per-(Staff Photo) formers here.



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# Some Festival Queen Entrants



DIEDRA THOMAS, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Thomas Jr., Westway, is being sponsored by Jack Renfro in the Harvest Festival Queen contest. Diedra, 5-2, 118 pounds, will be a sophomore at Hereford High School. Her hobby is cooking. (Staff Photo)



JOY STORY, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story, is being sponsored by Little's Ladies Wear in the Harvest Festival Queen Contest. Joy, 5-41/2, 109 pounds, will be a senior at Hereford High School. Her hobby is (Staff Photo)



JOYCE WEST, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton West, 222 Ave. B, will be a senior at Hereford High School. She is an entrant in the annual Harvest Festival Queen contest and is being sponsored by the B&PW club. Joyce, 5-4. 113 pounds, lists sewing and (Staff Photo)



KAY COLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cole, 309 Ave. J, will be a freshman at West Texas State College. Kay, 5-4, 120 pounds and 19 years old is an entrant in the annual Harvest Festival Queen contest. Her sponsor is Taylor & Sons and her hobbies are horseback riding, playing clarinet and swimming. (Staff Photo)



AMMIE TISDALE is being sponsored by Morton Potato hip Co. in the annual Harvest Festival Queen contest. he is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. sdale, 305 Blevins. Sammie, 5-3, 105 pounds, will be a mior in Hereford High School, and lists swimming as (Staff Photo)



JUDY FOWLKES, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lorraine JUDY FOWLKES, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes, Harrison Highway, is being sponsored by Highway Auto Sales in the annual Harvest Festival Queen contest. Judy, 4-11, 95 pounds, will be a senior at Hereford High School and lists sewing as her hobby.

(Staff Photo)



AR-GWEN LACKEY is one of several contestants in the arvest Festival Queen contest, which will be held July. The 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Helen Lackey, 5 McKinley, she will be a senior at Hereford High School is fall. Her hobbies are music and boating. She is 5-7 is diverged by the senior of the senio



CAROLYN LEE, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Summerfield, will be among the contestants for the title of Harvest Festival Queen here on July 24. A 1959 graduate of Hereford High School, she is employed by Le Coiffeur, which is also sponsoring her. She is 5-71/2 and weighs 124 pounds. Her hobbies are bowling and

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#### First Christian West Park Avenue Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin

at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper ser-

Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

#### Central Church Of. Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

Worship service begins at 6 p.m. each Sunday evening. Ladies Bible Study held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Wednesday prayer servi c e s te manera los Domingos y los are held at 7:30 p.m. te manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana. Escual Do-

#### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Stewart Downey, Pastor EM 4-1881

Sunday School is Held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) EM 4-1905 Dale C. Hallows, branch pre-

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

#### A La Inglesia San Antonio

V. D. Es Catolico? Pues, Tie-ne La Obligacion De Asistir A La Santa Misa Todos Los Dom-

Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a. m. y 8 p.m. Durante La Semana: 6:30 a

# Asemblea de Dios

Templo el Calvari Pastor, Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la ser-

mana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Dom-

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30

# St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8
a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.

Wednesday: Holy Communion 10 a.m.

Women's Division is held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall. Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

# Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. E. H. Martin, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

#### San Pablo Iglecia Methodisa 223 Kibbe Street Rev. Vicente T. Moreno

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# 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 Highways in Deaf Smith Counbegins at 7:30 p.m.

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## Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene

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

#### Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E Converted Residence

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Ser-Hawaii and a golden statuette

vice Meeting Ministry School.

# First Presbyterian

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m.

#### Piggly Wiggly and her hobbies are swimming, horse-(Staff Photo) back riding and water skiing. BOUNCES WITH CHECK, Highway Patrol

LINDA EDWARDS, 5-3, 120 pound senior at Hereford

High School will compete in the Harvest Festival Queen

contest. Linda is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Edwards, 112 Centre. She is being sponsored by

Counts Damage

In June Wrecks

The Highway Patrol investi-

gated 5 accidents on Rural

of 1961 shows a total of 22

crashes. As a result of these

crashes there were 12 persons

injured and 3 persons killed.

age amounted to \$16,870.00.

six months of 1960's total of

29 rural crashes injuring 15

people, killing no persons and

damage of \$16,940.00,

causing an estimated property

Throughout prior years acci-

more accidents occur in the

last six months of the year

than in the first six months

With this thought in mind, Sos-

ebee cautioned all motorists to

excercise due care while trav-

eling on streets and highways.

"Speed control is vital to safety," Sosebee said, "because

of the crowded conditions of

the highways this summer

caused by thousands of vaca-

tion travelers, most of whom

SHE CHECKS OUT BEST

CHICAGO (P) - A blue - eyed

mother of three children reigns

as queen of the supermark e t

Mrs. Donna Welcher of Osceo-

la, Iowa, won a mink stole, two

tickets for a two week tour of

as well as the title of 1961 Chec-

She was among 30,000 super-market checkers in the U.S.

and Canada judged on courtesy

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed-

nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

are in a big hurry."

ker of the Year.

and job proficiency.

checkers.

visor of this area.

CASPER, Wyo. (2) - Getting bad check from a cross-country truck driver riled Don Bear, owner of a small Casper service station.

He hopped in his car and drove 900 miles to LeCent er, Minn., to collect.

#### ty during the month of June. TAKES A TRIMMING

according to Sgt. Roger Sose-BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - When bee, Highway Patrol Superan 18-year-old appeared in city court to answer charges of cor-These wrecks accounted for ner - lounging, City Judge James B. McKenna said he didn't two persons injured, and a like the boy's unruly locks. The Rural Traffic Accident When the lad's mother said Summary for Deaf Smith Counshe was broke, the judge took ty during January through June up a collection and sentenced

Bear not only received pay-The estimated property damment for the \$50 check, but got another \$100 to cover expenses This compares with the first

the youth to a barber's chair.

# Household Scrapbook BY ROBERTA LEE

The feet become thin or fat as their owner expands and contracts. If your shoes are feel- fore painting the walls. ing unusually tight, the best reducing treatment is a foot bath in epsom salts. The formula is: Four teaspoonfuls of the sait, two quarts of water. Soak the tootsies in this for about 30 min-

Milky Glasses Glasses that have been used for drinking milk should be rinsed in cold water before washing them in hot water. Heat dries the milk into the glass, giving it a cloudy appearance.

Revived Vegetables Vegetables that are a little old can be made more tender if a small amount of baking soda is added to the water used for boiling them.

Wicker Hampers Wicker clothes hampers should be coated with shellac regularly to keep them spic and span. Shellac is best applied by spra-

in a fairly uniform coating if thinned with alcohol to a watery consistency. Use only fresh, white shellac.

Plaster Patch Smail nail holes and cracks in white plastered walls can be filled in by patting in ordinal ry baking soda. It is a good idea to fill up all these holes and cracks in this manner be-

Cleaning Felt A little steel wool, rubbed on soiled felt in the wrong direction of the material, will sometimes clean it very nicely. Donot rub too hard!

Flower Tube If the man of your house smokes one of the brands of cigars that come sealed in the glass test - tube type of container, you can improvise one of these little glass tubes as a bud vase for water - grown plants. All you have to do is insert it into a candleholder.

Children's Shoes When your small fry's shoes have become too badly scuffed to take a good polish, try rub-bing them with a piece of raw potato, then applying your poshine like new.

ying, but may be brushed on Have you read the Classifieds?



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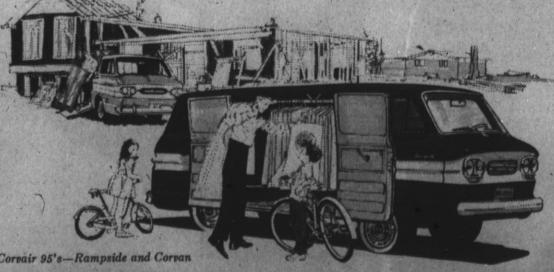


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Friday, July 21, Youth Hamburger Fry., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 23, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Senior Youth Prayer Meditation, 6 m., Junior High MYF, 6 p.m., Senior MYF, 6:15 p.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25, Bible Study, 7 p.m. Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.

#### First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Glenden Sanders

Minister of Music-Education Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Monthly luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; Junior G A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherbood, Monday, 6:30 a.m.

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#### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Arthur Brewer, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 7 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m.

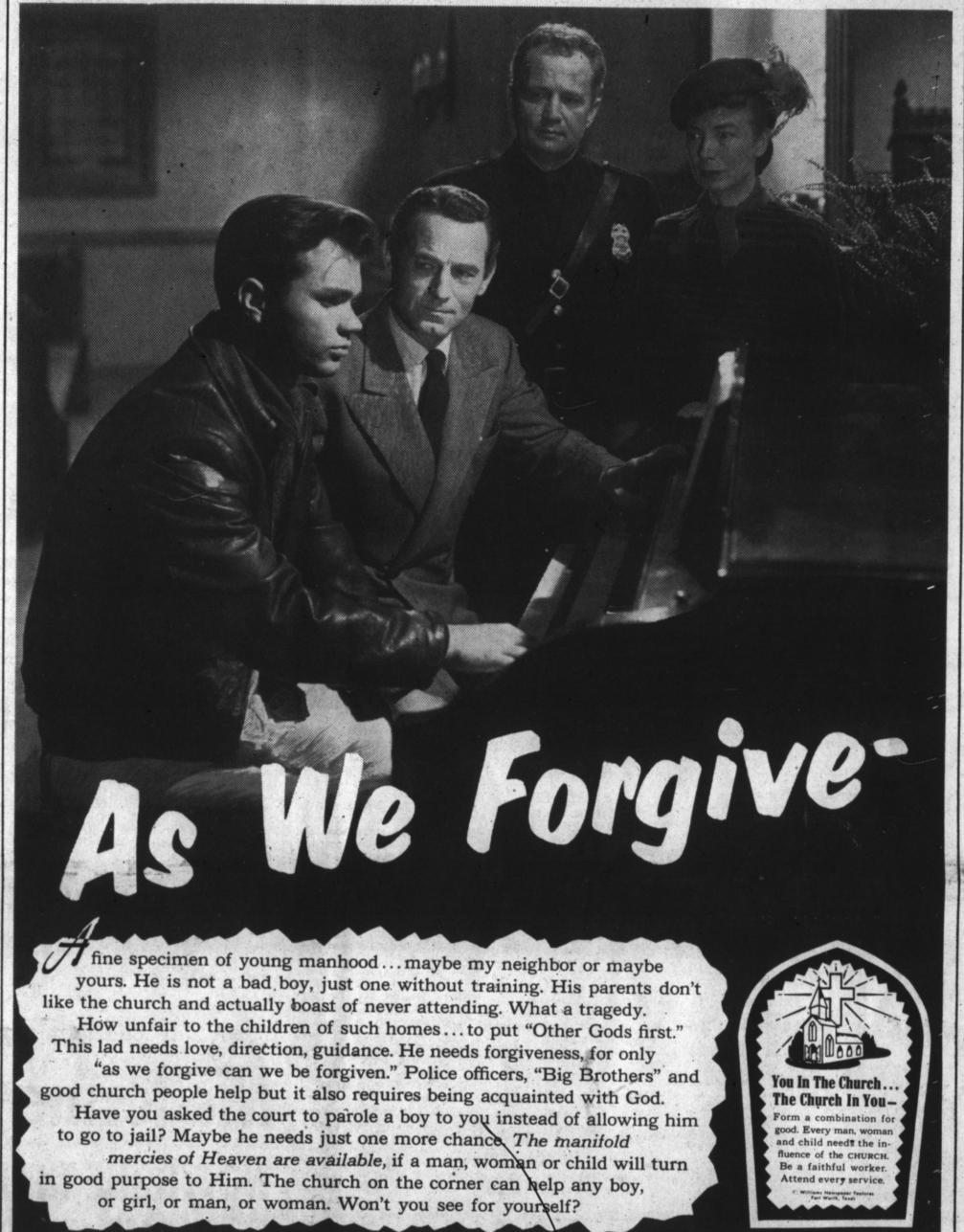
The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

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

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Seventh Day Adventist

Harrison Highway

"Jesus and the Samarit an Woman" is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath, July 22.

Lesson Scripture: John 4:1-

30; John 4:14.

Study Helps: "The Desire of Ages", pages 183-195; "The Seventh Day Adventist Bible Commentary, on lesson scripture; "The Seventh Day Adventist Bible Dictionary."

Aim: To deepen our belief

in Christ, the giver of living water. NOTE: No circumstances of birth or nationality, no condi-

tion of life can turn Jesus' love away from you. He hates sin but loves the sinner.

Lesson Outline:

1. At Jacob's Well.

2. The Giver of Living Water.
3. The Messiah Revealed.
4. Effective Witness.

Services: Meditation 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
Sabbath Service 9:45 a.m. Saturday.
Worship Service 11 a.m. Saturday.

#### The Church Of God In Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.;
Morning Worship 11 a. m.; YPWW Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Monday, Bible Band meets 7
p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

#### St. Anthony's

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

Father Aloysius Oraven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

#### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas

Rev. James E. Timmons

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Domingo Por La Manana, 10

a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11

a.m.; Culto De Adoracion.

Domingo Por, La Noche, 7

p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8

p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Miercoles Por La Noche. Culto De

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On Harrison Highway
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