Year's total moisture: 4.14

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Monday Tuesday

Wednesday

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 14, 1956

Around Town

Game Warden Cal Loveof Vega reported he was loneduring the annual game regulameeting Monday evening in County Court House.

Nobody showed-up," said Love-. The meeting is scheduled anlly for landowners and sportsn of the county to discuss ded or proposed regulations for 1956-57 hunting season. The meeting was well attended, only three men were present

ne Methodist Men's Fellowship naving their monthly meeting lay, in the form of a Fatherghter covered dish supper at 8 in their Fellowship Hall. All hodist Men are invited to atand the word is "if you don't a daughter, borrow one, but with your daughter or some-' Superintendent Fred unningham will be the guest

an you imagine Buryl Elliston dishpan hands? He says it's current problem ever since Elliston fell and broke her She will have her arm in a for a couple of months more, ording to Buryl, and in the ntime, he is really getting a cout on household chores.

b Pack 50 last weekend held Cub Scouts and 15 fathers reports Faust Collier. part in a swim and hike. The then prepared a dinner ed by the fathers. A hike and "And we haven't yet received any loan forms," said Collier.

uly Teague Chevrolet Compaarp and Edwards Motor Comow occupied by the Sharp and next week.

ards Motor Company. Both d Sharp and Calvin Edwards July 1, farmers indicate. This Continued On Page 7

Wheat Cut 18,000 Acres

ty's wheat acreage allotment for the coming year was scheduled this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Individual farmers will be cut about nine percent below their present wheat acreage. The USDA set the county's share of the 1957 national wheat allotment at 202,143 acres, compared to 219,981 acres

Faust Collier, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office manager, emphasized yesterday that individual reduction will be made on an identical allotment factor.

"The county ASC committee since 1955 has figured individual allotments for wheat on each farmer's historical base acreage, and a county base of 277,915 acres. The base has not changed, but the percentage factor has been-adjusted to comply with the county's overall acre-age allotment," said Collier. Last year, each farmer's wheat base acreage was multiplied by

Wheat Loan Rate Is \$2 Per Bushel For Deaf Smith

amp-out at Camp Don Har-ton near Amarillo. Twenty-per bushel for Deaf Smith County,

No information has been received here on deductions to be made las, C-C president, who called the er Neil Cooper, the county by on delivery to the elevator, or on meeting, posed this question to the Commissioners Otto Massey and sandwiches and ice cream. on delivery to the elevator, or on early morning church service premium or penalties for wheat Sunday breakfast, again of certain quality or variety.

the male to-do. Mothers and manager of the Agricultural States joined the group, bringing them basket lunches for the p. "We're hoping to get the complete details of the program

announced purchase Wheat harvest began in Deaf an airport.' Smith County on the earliest dates But the federal grant of \$139,500 effective as of June 15. The for recent years, June 5. Deliver- has a \$139,500 string attached. The rolet firm will move their us- ies have since been trickling in to local government must match the son and Third Street to the ty is expected to speed-up rapidly

date is a week to 10 days earlier

No Arrest Made n VBS Robbery

s involving local churches,

h and there is evidence that

In Pennies and Quarters

theft was discovered Mond to begin the second week

he cash box containing pet-

was in bank cash bags also desk.

"Knew Way Around"

grain for this year is in a sense the street as pecial program designed to meet the time limitations and the cropped for the entire 1956 calenter requirements of the legislation for dar year. Noxious weeds must also 'Knew Way Around'

than normal.

feet, install night landing lights, pave a 40 foot-wide taxiway and parking apron, and clear approach-Vetoed Plan Last Year Deaf Smith County voters last July 1, 1956. . . we ask that you rear turned-down by a margin of immediately undertake the prepayear turned-down by a margin of 2-1 an issue of bonds to match the ration of the details.

The first official outline of the

that in all probability it was the work of someone who "knew their work of someone who "knew their length in Tuesday's meeting. Posway around." For instance, a sible courses of action, either screw driver, kept in a desk in making the airport a joint cityding to police. Sunday night or early Monwhich all general Sunday School

morning, the First Baptist and training union records were h was robbed of approxi- stored, was used to force open y \$55; petty cash, probably the locked desk where the money Douglas and Delbert Kinsey select for airport improvement or expansion of the continued On Page 3 from the First Methodist ers may have attempted to the First Presbyterian Some Local Farmers May

mies, nickles, dimes and ers totaling \$47.08, all given e children as Vacation Bible collection, was the major the money taken from the of the First Baptist Church lition, eight dollars in petty

may yet qualify for payments this "For that reason, 1956 will not ed" acreage, year under the new soil bank propresent a fair trial of what the In addition, orning when church workers program from the U. S. Department of Agriculture was received planted, however - including fall this week at the Agricultural Stab-the window, the catch re-this week at the Agricultural Stab-the window jimmed and ilization and Conservation office there. A message from the state develop a more comprehensive

Leave Waxy Trail

ASC office then arrived to complicate interpretation of the USDA ating the accident traced the statement. ers' steps by the trail of "We won't know anything for candle wax which dripped sure until the state committee way to reduce our farm surpluses, rugs, desks and chairs, inspells out procedures on details of to safeguard our soft and water rig that he had searched the program," said Faust Collier, resources, to give a lift to farm Bob Lawrence, educational Renearly and the object Portions of Secretary Benson's Under the 1956 acreage reserve suite of offices is located in statement on participation re-right Educational Building quirements for the 1956 acreage payments for reducing their acreon the south side near the reserve program — the one year ntrance. It includes also a phase of the soil bank — applicable and a library. Two doors to this area's agriculture include out of the suite to other the following: the building were locked. "We have proceeded with all the acreage reserve must: possible haste since enactment of 1. Be representative of the land crop, but an acreage of the crop the cash box containing pet- a sound 1956 program to farmers. 2. Result in the harvesting of an h, emptied it out, and put It is true, however, that the pro-lower drawer. The VBS of- gram for this year is in a sense the farm allotment,

total. The 17,838 acre reduction for

the 1957 crop has resulted in reduction of the individual ac-

reage to .726 of the base acreage. The USDA for the coming year has continued its policy of determining this county's acreage allotments on five and three year averages for wheat acreage. This formula results in a reduction of the short-term historical acreage to keep pace with smaller allotments made each year.

The historical base is further reduced by application of a percentage factor to comply with the national acreage allotment.

The Commodity Stabilization Continued On Page 7

struction of an airport here.

They agreed to appoint a citi-

zens committee to consider the

question and the problems it pre-

The group met in the Deaf Smith

County Chamber of Commerce

from one man's comment, "The button-shoe days are gone. If we're

going to grow, we've got to have

eral funds dollar for dollar. And

Rep. Walter Rogers telegraphed

the information to the C-C here

that the Civil Aeronauties Author-

ity proposes that the joint funds

be spent to acquire land, construct

a primary runway 4400 feet by 75

then proposed federal grant for

This factor was discussed at

county project, or only a city pro-

program can accomplish. The

only. Before next year's crops are

resources, to give a lift to farm

On Wheat and Cotton

age of the crop below the farm's

Under the basic rules of the soil

bank law, acreage designated for

allotment for wheat and cotton.

building an airport here.

ject were debated.

the CAA wants action soon.

Pep Club, Senior Trip Abolished

County Barn Is 'White Elephant'

to peddle to Deaf Smith County net bid of West Texas Equipment folks as would be a white ele- Co., of Amarillo be accepted. phant. County commissioners Monday began anew discussions on disposing of the fire-damaged structure after no "buying" bids were received in answer to their ad-

Buying a road maintainer for precinct four drew more interest bidders. Four companies made bids.

Commissioner Donald Hicks, in whose precinct the machine will

Airport Funds

Are Allocated

tion should follow the allocation of and debate the airport issue. Kin-

\$139,500 in federal funds for con- sey is chairman of the C-C trans-

conference room. Townsend Doug- or Henry Sears and Commission-

portation committee.

M. T. Rutter.

Want Large Committee

The men indicated that a large

committee, one of at least a dozen

persons will be appointed.
The City of Hereford was rep-

resented at the meeting by May-

Commissioners Otto Massey and

clear approaches, \$11,600; to acquire land, \$52,500; paving taxiway and apron, \$14,500; lighting

Costs Subject to Change

to change, and C-C officials believe

that costs of building an airport

administration building could be

included by adjusting some of the

the preparation of project docu-

ments so that a grant agreement

may be entered into shortly after

The allocation for Hereford was

in this region were listed among

Plainview for \$90,000, and Lub

In addition, a farmer must com-

ply with all acreage allotments for the farm.

Under Special Provisions

The 1956 program contains spe-cial provisions which enable farm-

ers to participate this year. Wheat

The law provides that a farmer

will be eligible for payment if:

1. He underplanted his allotment for cotton or wheat in anticipation of complying with the 1956 acre-

age reserve or because of adverse

of adverse weather condition, or

truction by natural causes.

farm allotment for a particular

was not harvested because of des-

A favorable ruling on adverse

ASC committee rules on

primary runway, \$5800.

Accept Third High Bld

Other bids considered included Texas Machinery Co., \$12,850 net (bid price less trade-in offer on a machine); Texas Machinery Equipment Co., \$14,500 net, and Plains Machinery Co., \$11,750 net. The third high bid was accepted after Hicks expressed a strong preference for the make of machine offered by West Texas.

Action on sale of the old Nurses Home building, a converted bar-racks, was tabled after the commissioners considered two bids. The highest bid was \$1060, which the commissioners agreed was below the value of the building to the

The question of disposing of the Bull Barn was wide-open to conjecture after it was announced that no bids for its removal had been received. Then, two men apmen Tuesday pondered what ac- Smith County to further explore peared before the court to make

Asks Salvage Rights R. H. Rickerd of Dimmitt asked \$1000 payment and salvage rights to all materials from the building to clear the lot.

H. W. (Pete) Engle offered to pay \$300 for the building and to have the lot cleaned by Aug. 15. Still hoping to turn the white missioners tabled action on the Bull Barn. There was no discussion of a replacement of the coun-Wednesday, the C-C received sion of a replacement of the country's livestock show and sale facility

For primary runway, \$55,100; to cration of the Thompson Abstract Co., if space r made available in the co. agair for the busi ness. She way his id that office space now oc his by the company in the somere, corner of the building will

An application closing of ar included by adjusting some of the unopened section 14th Street proposed land and structure costs. was approved. The ection affected Elliott emphasized that the fund is north of block 34 and the west authorization will become avail- half of block 35 of Evants Addiable on July 1, and declared, "The tion, outside the north city limits, purpose of this advance allocation and several hundred feet east of is to permit you to commence Highway 51.

After considering two bids for for dormitories for men and wo Synthetic Fibers renovating space in the courthouse men jurors, the commissioners deferred action pending a breakdown of the lower bid. Parker Bros. bid \$3,194.42 for the job; Ed the largest fund earmarked for a Tiefel bid \$3,329.03.

High Plains city. Four other cities Current bills and accounts and fee reports from county officers 23 Texas cities to receive allocawere approved as routine mattions: Perryton was designated for \$20,250; Littlefield for \$30,375;

650 Signatures On Wet Petition

signatures had been turned in by uled for Saturday. Three events qualified voters on the local option will be held, at 10 a.m., 3 p.m.,

Receive Soil Bank Payments we have now opened a down-town office located at 311 West First Street, which is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. "We now have several petitions out circulating that we haven't

> night." Anyone wishing to sign a peti-

interested in just how the state 8 p.m. Dr. Wills Enters

Commission Race Dr. R. R. Wills filed as candi-

date for commissioner on place four Tuesday, and became the fourth man to enter the race.

Others include Troy Moore and C. C. Bowman, candidates for place three, and Les Combs for place four.

until 5 p.m. Friday to file with fabrics.



tomer for his barber chair, and a problem: what style crew cut will favor "Max," one of Hereford's new young citizens. (Staff Photo)

Monkeyshines Are Ape-ish In Execution

through the room.

himself to a banana.

Douglas admits he was a bit

As he stared, the small brown

'critter" strolled into the kitchen,

climbed the cabinets and helped

Douglas collected his wits and

broom and sent the ape on his

O. G. Hill Jr. of 122 North Texas

Avenue soon rounded-up the ape

for the umteenth-time. "We sure

had a time keeping 'Max' home

until we learned that he can work

Little Max, a four-year-old can-

cot ape, came to live with the

No ordinary ape, the 35-pounder

is a former professional cutting

horse rider. While owned by Char-

les E King of Wichita Falls he

appeared on the famous horse Jo-die Earl in cotting exhibitions at

San Francisco, Calif., and the Am-

erican Royal in Kansas City, Mo.

nationally televised Dave Garro-

He also was once a guest on the

King recently gave 'Max' to O.

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Local Contractors

Invited to Bid On

W. L. Leavy, manager of the

Bell Pelephone Company told a

Telephone Bldg.

fancier to own the anthro

G. This makes the third cutting

a snap fastener," he explains.

weeks ago.

vay Show

way. "I figured somebody was

trying to play a joke on me.

Townsend Douglas was resting on the couch in his living room at 112 North Texas Avenue. The kids surprised, 'I thought we were beoutside seemed to be making ing invaded!" more noise than usual.

To Be Laundered At Demonstration

Housewives who wall that the new synthetic fibers are more trouble than they are worth, will get a break this week at a laundry demonstration.

Co-sponsored by The Reddy Kilowatt dealers in town, the Southwestern Public Service Company and Monsanto Chemical, makers At least 650 of the required 816 of All, the demonstration is schedand 8 p.m., in the former Buy

Miss Thurman Here

Miss Doris Thurman, whose hometown is Olton, is home laundry consultant for Monsanto Chemical out of Oklahoma City, and heard from this week," reported she will conduct the demonstrathe spokesman, "but we hope to tion. Twice before she has appearhave the 816 votes by Saturday ed in Hereford, once for Parker Brothers Building Supply and once for Hereford Furniture Company tion is asked to come to the office Using electric washers and dry-in the old McQueary Building at ers, she will show how all types growers here will be particularly 311 West First, or to call 697 after of new synthetics can be skillfully laundered, Nylon, orlon, daeron, aorilon will all be used in the demonstration, which will include ev erything from frilly lingerie to heavy duty overalls and orlon over

> Door Prizes Given Free prizes will be given out, door prizes will be awarded, in Brand reporter this week that ar cluding 20 pound plastic bags of chitectural designs for construction All, and electrical appliances. Although only one make of ma-building were still being process

chine can be used at the demon- ed. stration, Miss Thurman will ex. However, as soon as the plans plain how each brand of washer are approved bids will be let and Other interested citizens have can be used to launder synthetic local contractors are invited to

include ested in the project he point missioner in the two places recently created in the enlarged
city commission.

The election will be held July
Supply and Don Little's B. F. rangements call for a summer
Goodrich. Hereford out.

High School Needs Six Classrooms, Says Cunningham Hereford schools' growing pain

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were examined at length Tuesday night by members of the school board and staff.

They noted a need for more building space in the immediate future, and decided some of the "frills" of a small school mus: bow to progress.

The board members ruled "no more senior class trips," and de creed that a change be made in the high school sports cheering section. The familiar Pep Squad is out. Cheer leaders next year will concentrate on drawing vocal support from the "whole student

Fred J. Cunningham, superinten dent of the Hereford Rural High School District, gave the board members food for thought-though they didn't discuss the subjectwhen he reported:

Need High School Rooms "Our present high school build-ing will be filled to capacity this fall. Present and anticipated future enrollment figures show that a minimum of six new classrooms will be needed at the high school

Cunningham's report to the board showed that increased attendance in the schools last year will result in the school's getting (under the state school foundation program) four new teachers, a second vocational agriculture teacher, a teacher for orthopedically handicapped children, a student counselor and payment from state funds for the school nurse A DA Again

Average daily attendance of white children in Hereford schools during the past school year was 2,086.71 —114 more children a day than during the 1954-55 year. The colored school's average daily attendance was 26.45 pupils. A second colored teacher will be needed next year to comply with the foundation program, said Cun-

Segregation Problems The problem of school segrega tion will be discussed by the school board during their next regular meeting, July 9. Leaders of the colored community here indicated to the board in May that they would prefer to remain segregated in "separate but equal" facili-

Board members noted Tuesday night that present facilities for colored students are too small for the present enrollment.

While the majority of this week's meeting was devoted to growth problems, building repair-at Stan-(Continued on Page 4)

Tax Equalization **Board Appointed**

New members of the school tax equalization board were appoint ed Tuesday night during the regular meeting of the school board.

Members named are Townsend Douglas, Ben Childers and Ira Scott. Alternates will be J. B. (Mack) Noland and Arthur Dean. Members of the board who will retire as soon as the appointments Bartlett Jr., Dale Tinnin and Jin big shows - the Cow Palace in

Fred Baird, school tax collector indicated during the school board meeting that fewer equalization problems are expected to be presented this year than last. The retiring board members were in session almost continuously for a week in settling tax problems with individual property owners:

For Women Only At Swimming Pool

The first "stag night" at the Hereford pool was postponed because of rain, but prospects look good for a hearty response tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. when higgs Hudson opens the swimming lanes to "women only,"
"We've had a number of re-

quests to schedule swimming lessues for women," said Higgs Dar instructor will be here to teach the art tomorrow night

and we already have six stud-ents signed-up."

Swimming instruction will be offered to men, beginning Tues-day at 6:30 p.m., Hudson added. He has reserved the pool for seg regated adult use on two eve ngs a week; men only on Tues

day and women on Friday.

D. Gholson Proves They Are Biting At Conchas Dam

Gholson wryly; and he's got amment. And a witness, too. .

just where he and Lewis Hagar caught an amazing total of nearly 80 fish, but finally he cued the reporter that it was at Conchas Lake, north of Tucumcari, N.M. He declined, however, in the true spirit of a fisherman, to give further details. "There are too many people over there already" he de-

Gholson cycled back from Conchas with a whopping total of 60 crappie, 14 pike, and 4 bass. The largest of these was a six-pound bass, and several of the pike were two or three pounds.

The pair caught every last one of the fish with a rod and a reel. "There is no fun fishing with a trot line," they chorused.

"And I've still got every one of them-the ones I haven't eaten, that is," Gholson firmly reports. "They're at home in my freezer."

No Arrest ...

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was placed. It was returned to its original place, but discovered during the investigation when it matched marks made on the desk. Flecks of varnish were still on the screw driver.

About three years ago, the church was broken into and the mode of operation was quite similar, Rev. Scott reported.

Looking for Collection The theory was that whoever did the job was looking for the church collection. Yesterday Sunday School collection alone at the First Baptist Church totaled \$1.

Elna Bishop, secretary of the First Methodist Church, reported that officials at the church believed it, too, must have been entered by a window, although no broken windows were discovered. The office was searched and petty cash stolen. Theft was found Monday morning when Miss Bishop came to work.

The Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, said custodian E. W. Combs found a slit window screen Monday morning on the building, although there was no broof that it was torn on the preceding night. Apparently hobody actually entered the church.



A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gonzales, born June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Dean White are the proud parents of a baby boy,

June 7 is the date of birth of Mrs. May Joyce Arnett's son. A fine young man was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald on

Mr. and Mrs. David Huerecaare the parents of a new baby boy, born June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Aponld Betzen are the happy papents of a new daughter born June 10, weighing five pounds 14 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Otero are the parents of a baby boy, born

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis of Dimmitt are the proud parents of a baby boy, born June 13.

> Since Folks Have Forgotten or Else Too Tight To Come By SCOTTY'S

would like to tell them the have I gallon of kerosene of gailon of gasoline (not gast. I will put 2 or 3 tablespoons of gas or coal oil in their car just so they will know where to come,

The good friend of mine who borrowed my plane, please bring it back. I need it.

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Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Rosie Flares, Frank Barber, Jaequeline Box, Rudy Morene, Mrs. "They're bitin' good," says Dick | Carroll Newsom, Mrs. T. H. Coursey, Mrs. Edward O. Davis, Mrs. ple proof to back up his state- T. H. Chapin, Charlie Lavall, H.C. Baird, Mrs. Harold K. Shearhart, Dick was quite reluctant to tell Mrs. Alex Thompson, Mrs. H. W. Engle, Bob Higgins, Ellen Gray, 13; Mrs. Hershel Burrus, 6-13; El-Mrs. C. T. Guseman, Mrs., Lyle isle Otera, 6-12; Adair Melton, 6-13. Lot 4, Block 61 of the O. T. of

Rickman, Mrs. W. W. Brewer, Mrs. Arnold Betzen, Mrs. W. J. Albracht, Mrs. Gay Lewis, Rose Brownlow, Mrs. Earl Waits,

Patients Dismissed.

Mrs. Ivan Block, 6-12; Barbara White, 6-12; Carol Hamilton, 6-12; Mrs. Ed Loerwald, 6-11; Charlie Moore, 6-11; J. H. Edwards, 6-8; Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon, 6-11; Raymond Sevier, 6-11; Mrs. Harley Stanley, 6-1; Mrs. U. C. Rose, 6-

Legal Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the

Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will convene at the City Hall at 8:00 P.M. on the 29th day of June at the City Hall in Hereford for the purpose of considering the rezoning of the following property, from its present local retail zone to a central busiHereford, located at the intersection of Highway 51 and Park Avenue.

The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be designated as central business of "E" Zone property. Those interested in the above request is invited to attend the meeton the date set forth above. J. H. Sears Mayor,



Father's Day

the big day for Dad. It's the

doghouse into the Throne

feast instead of a fuss. For

. . . to give him a

tory chimneys, experts estimate. ranean Sea.



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Charles Seed Cops Yankees And Bums Golf Tourney Here Grab League Lead

Tournament here Sunday.

ed nipped Max Drever by one with a one over par 145. er recorded a two over par

SEE YOUR PAVORITE DEALER OR

ne front nine, then survived a the same one stroke at the end nine onslaught by Max Drev- of the first 18 holes. He had a one win the Club Championship over 37-36-73, compared to Drev-

surance stroke on the first nine

On the back nine Seed missed several very long putts which rimmed out after almost going in the cup. Drever played consistent golf

top honors in the Second Flight.

SPOTLIGHTING

rough June 16.

and Mrs. H. R. Cook and Mrs. M. C. Adams and Mrs. J. R. Allison and Mrs. Clint Lundry J. J. Lindsey

and Mrs. Robert Kerschen and Mrs. O. D. Lowry and Mrs. Alta J. Wyly and Mrs. W. L. Rogers and Mrs. Ray Watson and Mrs. S. S. Williams and Mrs. Joe B. Bridges and Mrs. Paul Helmke and Mrs. C. D. Buck Jack T. Hagar

THE REEL DOPE rsday and Friday at the Towyou will enjoy it also.

pictures showing at the Star Passes have been sent to the tre Friday and Saturday and following honoring their birthday,

Sunday Monday and Tuesday. June 14-June 16. is, GOOD BYE MY LADY Loyd Lindley. ng Brandon de Wilde (the er. . . Jimmy Cates. SHANE) is showing at the Solomon. . family, and I believe you F. W. Burke. . . James. William-

er's 35-39-74 on the first 18. Seed added an all-important in-

holes of the last round by shooting a fine one under par 35, while Drever had an even par 36. This increased his lead to two strokes. On the back nine Drever had an ish quickly, then came back to more in the third. Both manag- keep their share of the league lead other 36, but Seed had a 37.

Apparently when Imake a misongratulating them upon the take in planning our bookings, I sion of their anniversary, June go whole hog for I ended up with two Indian stories at the Tower Drive In; Zane Grey's VANISH-Mrs. Joe B. Curtsinger ING AMERICAN with Scott Bra-

Several people have expressed

Mrs. Colby Conkwright dy showing Saturday and SMOKE SIGNALS starring Dana Andrew and Piper Laure showing Sunday and Monday. The two above arrangements in bookings is almost an unpardonable sin in show busi-

that the biggest objection they have to the operation of the Hereford Theatre is the lateness in which we show our pictures. Most of you saw parts of LITTLEST OUTLAW on TV approximately six months ago. The first public showing of this picture was in February. The first chance we had rive-In we are showing Rob- to buy it was the middle of March fitchum and Marylin Monroe and the New York office did not VER OF NO RETURN. Mit- approve the deal until the middle and Monroe never have of April It was June before I could on my list as the better find an opening to run it and get but I enjoyed them in RIV- the print for it. We buy the pic-NO RETURN. Mainly be- tures as soon as they are offered it is a good story, lots of to us and we can make a deal. and beautiful scenery. I be- The majority of the national advertising on these pictures is done rsday and Friday is also pay before the pictures are released ope night with every car a and offered for sale and is directed at the Tower Drive In. to the exhibitor more than to the slipped up some place on our public. Which gives you (the pubthis week end. Due to lic) the impression they are old that we have two family pictures by the time you see them.

Theatre Friday and Saturday Earle Dean Gandy. . . Gwinn Lovis the story of a boy and a el. . Gloria Sonnamaker. . . Cyn-und Walt Disney's LITTLEST thia Lynette Haile. . Leonard AW showing Sunday, Mon-Schmidt. . John Lewis Lesly. . . Tuesday, also a story of Gary Stagner. . . Carrol Phifer. . a horse. Both of these LaVera Head. . . Louise Wester. es are recommended by Par-Magazine and are for the man. . . Bobby Glenn Watts. . .

Brooks Club Giants, 6-4

The Flatbush Bums broke scoreless tie in the top of the fourth, only to see their lead van-

The two teams dueled bravely for three innings before the Bums broke the ice. Lynton Allred of the Dodgers and Ken Loerwald of the Wimpy Walker won the First Giants had both set opposing teams to lead off, but Jacky Lee crack-Flight, while John McClesky took down runless in the three preceded a single, the first hit of the

> son led off with a walk. Cates walked also to put runners on first and second. Payne's grounder re- another walk given up by Kelley. sulted in Watson's being forced at third, and Cates was thrown out trying to steal third. Curtsinger walked, but Gabbert fanned to end the inning.

The Giants had achieved little success at bat until the fourth. Allred fanned the first six men to face him, then struck out two

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walloping handed the Cardinals on

and the Cardinals were the two

After handcuffing the Giants in

They came on a walk, two hit

batsmen, and a double by Jerry

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stop Blue Turpin's Giants. 6-4, here ers changed pitchers at the end of the here in Thursday and Friday Little hill for the Dodgers and Mike Kel- League games, while the Dodgers ley for the Giants.

The Bums' tie-breaking tally came in the fourth. Gray fanned game. He was forced at second The Dodgers threatened in the by Fambrough, but Allred and top of the third when Terry Wat- Krumbein walked to load the bas- Monday night. The Dodgers stopes. Cates forced in the tally with ped the Giants, 6-4. The Yankees

> However, the Giants were quick started to fight it out for the pento retaliate with three runs in the bottom half of the fourth. Paul Moreno led with a single. He was forced at second by David Dowell, but Jennings singled and Ernest Castenede walked to load the bases. David Dowell was forced at home on Randy Dowell's grounder back to the pitcher. Then Ronnie third. Another error scored Lee. Duncan forced in a run with a base on balls and Dwight McGee the tast of the fifth, the Bums addscored two more with a single to ed two more runs to their lead.

The Giants fell behind again by Curtsinger and singled by Lynton one run in the top of the fifth Allred. when the Bums scored three times. With one out Gabbert clouted a A Giant rally was squelched in double. He scored on David Gray's the bottom of the sixth with only single. Gray took third on two one run. Randy Dowell walked passed balls as Lee walked. Gray and Duncan and McGee clouted scored when Fambrough drew life back to back singles to score the on an error and Lee advanced to counter.

2nd at Schley

Bombers Sink Cardinals, 15-2

The bombarding Bronx Bombers combined a pair of stout pitching arms and a wicked batting attack to crush Don Morgan's Cardinals, 15-2, and gain the Little League lead here Monday night.

The combined efforts of Bill Overall and Butch Hoff-held the Cards to only three hits. Overall hurled three innings of perfect ball while Hoff settled down after a shaky fourth to humble the Mor-The Yanks clash with the Giants Friday, and the Dodgers play the

The Yanks pounde deight hits,

Besides his masterful job of teams picked before the season of doubles and personally rapped in four runs. He was given credit At the beginning of 1955 the valfirst base during his pitching stint. ue of U.S. farm machinery and Hoff gave up both Cardinal runs motor vehicles was 26 percent ain the shaky fourth, then settled down to retire the side without a

The men of Joe Smith continu-

Hastings and McDowell forced in

The Cardinals lumped both of their runs in the bottom of the

five of them for extra bases, off two Cardinal pitchers. They drew first blood in the top of the first and never had their lead threatened after that.

twirling, Overall blasted out a pair for the win. Not a man reached run in the next two innings.

Overall is eligible to pitch three more innings this week. Hoff is in the same boat. Jackie Nichols starting and losing pitcher for the Cards cannot pitch again until Friday when he is eligible to pitch two innings or six outs. Warren Sparks, his reliever, is eligible to pitch three innings this week.

The Yanks took a quick lead in the first when leadoff man Jay Boynton rapped a double to right field. He stole third and scored when third baseman Joe Mack Hale erred on Steve Hodges' hard

They added to their lead again in the third when they counted thrice. Johnny Buck opened with a walk and Boynton fanned. Boyd drew another walk and the runners advanced on a wild pitch. Hastings walked to load the sacks. Clean-up man Danny McDowellwas hit by a pitch and Buck crossed the platter. Bill Overall then unloaded the first of his two doubles to drive the Yanks' third and fourth runs across.

ed their scoring spree with a sextet of tallies in the fourth to make the score 10-0. Drew Kershen walked to lead off the inning and Sparks replaced Nichols as the Card pitcher. Sparks walked Buck and Boynton to load the sacks, but Boyd

two runs with a pair of walks. Bill Overall drove two more across ith a screeching double, then Van Smith struck out. S. D. Baize drove the final two across with a long single to the fence in left

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fourth. John Willoughby led with on a single by Ron Greenway, two a single and Royce Turner walk-stolen bases and an error. ed. They both advanced on a passed ball, but McNelly popped to S. D. Baize slammed a double to Kershen at shortstop. Coffman left. Kershen drew life on first walked to load 'em, and Gard- baseman Ronny Welty's error. ner's single was good for one run. Boynton's walk loaded the bases The last Cardinal run crossed the and Dick Slaughter drove two plate on Joe Mack Hale's hard home with a single. Greenway fol-

Leading off the top of the sixth, grounder to John Buck at second. lowed with a double scoring the The Yanks added one in the fifth other two runs.

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Mrs. James W. Witherspoon, meeting also. who was appointed this spring as committee woman Democratic from the 30th senatorial district, Witherspoon was appointed upon accompanied by her daughter, the resignation of Mrs. R. W. An-Irene, returned Tuesday afternoon derson of Bovina. after attending sessions of the executive committee held in the Stephen F.: Austin Hotel.

The group certified candidates to be placed on the ballot checked signatures petitioning for referendum, voted to hold the September convention in Fort Worth and heard various candidates speak, before adjourning until their Aug. 13 meeting.

Mrs. Curtis Tdaweek, who has served as Republican committee man from this district, since her ection to the post in 1952, return-Monday evening.

The Republican committee met at noon at the Driskill Hotel to approve resolutions and to vote to

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Democratic committeeman is "Bull" Durham of Memphis. Mrs.

Pep Club...

Continued From Page 1 ton Junior High and Shirley Elementary Schools, and expansion of the schools' staff, two hours were spent in study of audio-visual training devices.

Audio-Visual Aids Superintendent Cunningham explained that the school faculty hopes to be able to purchase some audio-visual equipment at regular intervals during the next sev-

Equipment demonstrated Tuesday included several types of projectors, a tape-recorder, maps and a new-type world globe.

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Temple Baptist Calls New Pastor

New pastor of the Temple Bap-tist Church is the Rev. Robert Lacewell, who with his family, arrived in Hereford this week to assume his duties at the church which is located on Airport Road. He will fill the pulpit Sunday for

the first time. Mr. Lacewell comes to Hereford from Vera, in Knox County. He

es in Texas for the past eight 'A former student at Hardin-

Simmons University, and of the

Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth,

the 28-year-old man fills the va-

cancy created when Rev. Russell

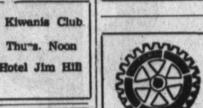
. Mr. and Mrs. Lacewell are the

parents of one son, Mike, 3.

Pogue resigned.

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Monkey...

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He was first owned by B.J. er Jr., widely known cutting rider from Longview. essions Max has made to bushy bangs and goatee. "He c.ewecut and whisker trim,'

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ot pleased, your 40c back at drug store. Try instant-drying I-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, orm, insect bites, foot itch her surface itch. Easy to use or night. Now at Roger's

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allow up to...

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But he is not yet "housebroke." quent before Hill found a fastener for Max's chain that would restrict him to his backyard

playground.
"He climbed a couple of TV antennae, and I once had to climb zation included parting with a tree to get Max when coaxing failed to bring him down," Hill

Hill sometimes takes Max visiting. The young fellow is not usually an unwelcome guest. He has a sparkling personality for an ape. But when he went to City Hall last week to establish his citizenship status in Hereford, a prob-

Seems you need more than an opposable thumb (and big toe) and 1950, the ability to ride a fancy cutting planted to wheat.

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horse to be considered human in His visits around the Texas these parts. There was some doubt Avenue neighborhood were fre- about the legal status of an ape "Had to get Max a dog license," complains Hill.

Acreage...

Continued From Page 1

Service gives Deaf Smith County's seeded wheat acreage as acres for the 10-year period, 1946-55. The historic average dropped to 292,250 acres between 1951-55. The three year average, 1953-55 is 266,804.

The record year during the past decade for seeded acreage was when 450,631 acres were

Locat...

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gion, or destruction by natural causes might result in some farmers here qualifying for payments on a crop they had considered "lost." ASC officials here are puzzling over this section of the law, They expect the state committee will have an answer ready by week's end.

The state committee has already ruled that it is now too late for a farmer to plow-up any wheat to qualify for payment.

Payment rates specified by the soil bank law for wheat in 1956 will be \$4 per acre for under-planting, and the payment for destruction due to natural causes will be based on the appraised yield for the field or the normal yield for the farm - whichever is smaller, but not less than \$6 per

\$1.20 Per Bushel

payment per bushel for wheat will be figured on \$1.20 per

The cotton payment rate will be 15 cents per pound.

The maximum wheat acreage to be placed in the acreage reserve is the larger of half the wheat allotment or 50 acres. The minimum is the larger of 10 percent of the allotment or 5 acres. For cotton, the maximum is the larger of half the allotment or 10 acres. The minimum is the larger of 10 percent of the allotment or

Payments for underplanting under normal conditions are to be based on the normal yield for the designated acreage.

The USDA has said that provisions of the conservation reserve part of the soil bank are not yet ready for announcement. The conservation reserve was set-up in the law for long-term leases on cropland, three to 10 years. Payments would be made annually like rent, and on a percentage of the cost of estiblishing conservation practices on the land.

lucrative of all American commercial fishing enterprises, producing about 225 million pounds annually valued at about 50 million dollars, says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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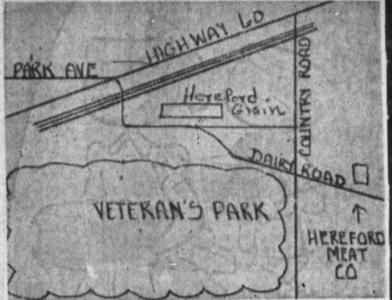
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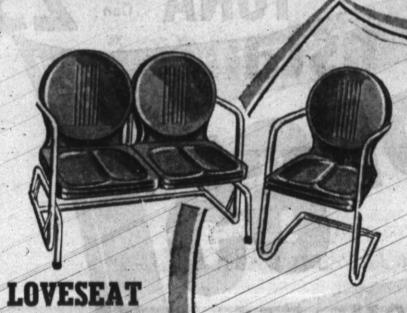
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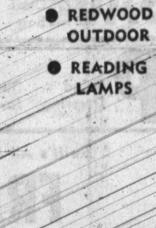
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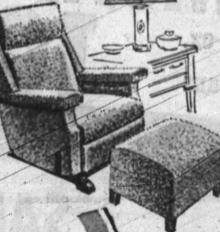








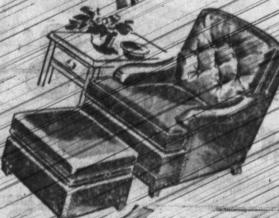


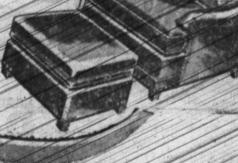




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(with fingers only).

e according to the follow- sure (240 degrees F.). ble for altitudes more than

1-1000 feet elevation, use 10 pressure. For 1000-3000 vation, use 11 pounds pres-

housewives particularly length of time to process.

rough the office of Argen quickly. Do not retighten two-piece jars. . . 40 minutes.

ner at 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees F.).

Pint jars. . . 20 minutes. Quart jars. . . 25 minutes.

CARROTS

ace the closed containers of or dice. Without pre-cooking, pour poor seal. Process in pressure canthe canner which contains carrots slowly into clean jars, shaking and bumping to get a tight ace the lid on the canner pack. Press carrots under neck of sten securely. If the lid is jar until they are as tight as posed by clamps, tighten oppo- sible. Pack to 1-inch of top of jar lamps moderately at first. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints and 1 go back over the whole set to teaspoon to quarts. Fill jar level each pair as much as pos-full with boiling water. Do not work out bubbles because that pieces. Pack asparagus in jars, as eave the petcock open until would loosen pack and carrots tightly as possible without crusheam escapes steadily for 10 would be more likely to float. Now ing, to 1/2 inch of top. Add 1/2 teaes so that no air will remain close with two-piece self-sealing spoon salt to pints; I teaspoon to canner. Close the petcock. closures, being careful no food quarts. Cover with boiling water ount processing time as soon particles remain on top of jar pressure reaches 10 pounds to cause a poor seal. Process in of jar. Adjust jar lids: Process in adjusted pressure. Adjust pressure canner at 10 pounds pres- pressure canner at 10 pounds pres-Pint jars. . . 25 minutes. Quart

ENGLISH PEAS

jars. . . 30 minutes.

Shell and wash. Pack raw peas ing type

OBERTA CAMPBELL sure. For 3000-5000 feet elevation, into clean jars. For small pea-te present spread between use 12 pounds pressure. type, fill to 1 inch of top of jar See specific vegetable for the for pints and 11/2 inches for quarts. For the giant variety fill to 1/2 inch boiling water 10 minutes. Drain. 9. Keep a uniform pressure by of top for pints and 1 inch for Pack hot potatoes to 1/2 inch top of adjusting the heat or by moving quarts. Peas should be leveled be- jar. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints; fore measuring head space but I teaspoon salt to quarts. Cover hod of insuring against 10. At the end of processing time should not be pressed or shaken with boiling water, leaving 1/2 inch monotony during the remove the canner from the heat down. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints, head space at top of jar. Adjust onths, rural women are and allow the pressure to return to 1 teaspoon to quarts. Fill jar to the jar lids. Process in pressure canin the latest release zero. Open the petcock gradually top with boiling water. Close with ner at 10 pounds pressure (240 de-Extension Service, which and remove the cover. Leave jars two-piece self - sealing closures. grees F.). ew cold pack method con- in canner about 5 minutes. Re- Process in pressure canner at 10 entirely safe for canning move jars and place right side up pounds pressure (240 degrees F.).

Pint jars. . . 40 minutes. Quart

SUMMER SQUASH Wash, but do not peel. Trim the to 1/4 inch of top of can. Add 1/2 Wash beans. Trim ends; cut into ends. Cut squash into 1/2-inch slic- teaspoon salt to No. 2 cans; 1 1-inch pieces. Pack raw beans es; halve or quarter to make piec- teaspoon salt to No. 21/2 or 3 cans. tightly to 1/2 inch of top. Cover with es of uniform size. Without pre- Fill to top with boiling water. boiling water leaving 1/2-inch space cooking, pour squash slowly into Steam 10 minutes and seal cans. ash all jars in hot soapy at top of jar. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt clean jars, shaking and bumping and rinse well before can to pints; 1 teaspoon to quarts, to get a tight pack. Press squash pounds pressure (240 degrees F.), Jars need not be sterilized Close with two-piece self-sealing under neck of jar as tightly as anning in the pressure can- closures. Process in pressure can- possible to prevent floating. Pack 21/2 or 3 cans . . . 40 minutes. squash to 1-inch of top of jar. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints; 1 teaspoon to quarts. Add boiling water to level with top of jar. Close with two-piece self-sealing closures; being careful that no food particles Wash and scrape carrots. Slice remain on top of jar to cause a

> grees F.). Pint jars. . . 25 minutes Quart jars. . . 30 minutes.

> > ASPARAGUS

ner at 10 pounds pressure (240 de-

Wash asparagus; trim off scales and tough ends. Cut into 1 inch leaving 1/2 inch head space at top sure (240 degrees F.).

Pint jars. . . 25 minutes. Quart jars. . . 30 minutes.

Remove from canner; complete seals if closures are not self-seal-

CHERRIES

Use potatoes 1 to 21/4 inches in

Pint jars. . . 30 minutes. Quart

Remove from canner; complete

seals, if closures are not of sel-

IN TIN CANS: Pack hot potatoes

Process in pressure canner at 10

No. 2 cans. . . 35 minutes. No.

SUGAR SIRUP

will depend on the natural sweet-

ium, and heavy sirups are as fol-

For thin sirup, use 2 cups sugar

to 1 quart water. This will yield

5 cups. For medium sirup, use 3

cups sugar to 1 quart water. This

will yield 51/2 cups. For heavy sirup

use 4% cups of sugar to 1 quart

juice together for 5 minutes. Skim

BERRIES

(Except Strawberries)

Wash berries and drain well. Fill

jars to 1/2 inch of top. Shake while

filling for a full pack. Cover with

poiling sirup, leaving 1/2 inch head

space at top of jar. Adjust lids.

Pint jars. . . 10 minutes. Quart

Remove jars from water bath,

complete seals if not of self-seal-

Process in boiling water bath.

ars. . . 15 minutes.

of water which yields 61/2 cups. Boil the sugar and water or fruit

if necessary.

ing type.

The proportion of sugar to liquid

jars. . . 40 minutes.

sealing type

diameter. Wash, pare and cook in

Wash cherries; remove pits, if desired. Fill jars to 1/2 inch of top. Shake while filling for full pack. Cover with boiling sirup, leaving inch head space at top. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath. Pint jars. . . 20 minutes. Quart ars. . . 25 minutes.

APRICOTS, PEACHES

AND PEARS Wash fruit, Remove peeling of peaches and pears. Peeling may be left on apricots. Cut peaches in halves or slice. Cut pears and apricots in half. Treat for discoloration. Pack raw fruit in jars to 1/2 inch of top. Cover with boiling sirup, leaving 1/2 inch head space at op of jar. Adjust lids. Process boiling water bath.

Pint jars. . . 25 minutes, Quart jars. . . 30 minutes.

Small Fry Greets Summer Remove jars from water bath; complete seals if closures are not of self-sealing type.

PLUMS

and girls -when they play they shop, in bright, amusing prints brighten the outlook of the chil-Wash plums. To can whole, just prick skins. Freestone varieties may be halved and pitted. Pack get dirty. raw plums in jars to 1/2 inch top leaving 1/2 inch head space at top grimy garments to be washed and offspring looking smart and well- Mom's favorite dresses and sports Hoff and Roberta Campbell. of jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water bath.

Pint jars. . 20 minutes. Quart jars. . . 25 minutes. Remove from water bath; complete seals, if they are not self-

sealing type.

How Can I? Q. How can I make a china

A. Stir freshly-slaked lime into the white of an egg until it becomes the consistency of paste. Apply to the edges of broken china and let dry for at least the days -ae days

marble and glass. Q. How can I prevent shoes from cracking across the top near the radio and telephone, kept a moth-community, a "take cover" warn- toe, when the shoe is a little too

This cement can also be us

A. Fill the toe of the shoe with hair combings. This is better than cotton, which becomes hard and uncomfortable.

Q. How can I make a plant to

A. The water in which beef has been washed is an excellent tonic treatment for plants, and espec-Q. How can I clean rubber ar-

monia and warm water is excel-Three shifts of workers move in- lent for cleaning rubber articles. E. Sitchler, chief meteoro-used by the WWTWS is as folter when an alert is sounded. Each adds to its life by keeping it soft

system, through means of 3. Then when the tornado is achard and using the can barn radio operators, police tually heading towards a town or 16 twisters, Holle said.

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 14, 1956

Section Two

Meet Your

Neighbors

H D Chatter

This is Flag Day. Congratula- ing to trim the collar. tions to Olive and Wayne Law-Almost every club member of rence for offering to clean flags for the Bippus Club was going to merchants free. I hope the mer- make pink and white checked gingchants took advantage of this and ham dresses this summer. helped the Lawrences in their The part of the program this of the United States flag on pa- ed to be a very timely subject. triotic days.

Flag Day promotion.

community is making some tat- caution in handling insecticides.

campaign to promote the display month on Insect Control has prov-It seems that there are more in-Our congratulations also to Mrs. sects than ever this year. All in-Ira Ott, Clint Formby, Stewart secticides are poison. Before you Bean and Sam Albright in the use any insecticides be sure you know how to use it. Follow the di-To members of the Bippus Home rections on the cans or bags and Demonstration Club: I have got then you can be sure you are usten my pink and white checked ing the asecticides properly. Progingham dress made. I am wear long contact with the skin or taste. Proportions for thin, med- ing it although it isn't finished. Mrs. breathing of most insecticides can C. V. Burges of the Progressive prove very harmful. Use extreme



DISTRICT TRACTOR CONTEST WINNER-Robert Diller, 16, won the recent District Future Farmer contest at Amarillo. A junior in Hereford High School, he will try for state honors and the top prize—a tractor—in Dallas on July 24. John Kelly and Vance Crume, background, of Hereford Farm Equipment Co. sponsored Robert in the event, staged annually by the tractor division of Ford Motor Co. (Staff Photo)



THE FLAG CEREMONY-Routine with the Cub Scouts but a special program topic for Home Demonstration Club women during the month of June is Flag Etiquette. These Cubs from Den 5 Pack 52, under the leadership of Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs, gave the Flag Ceremony for

Time was when mothers dread- old blue jeans - often easier.

out of blue Monday. Play clothes shopping for summer sun-and-fun

for today's small fry are made clothes. She should be sure that

and finishes have taken the blues labels carefully when she goes like a breeze.

There's no need to make chil- they have been treated for spot flying colors.

members of the North Hereford Club last week. Shown saluting the Flag are, left, Charlie Joe Loerwald, Weldon Brinkman, John Kovacs, Lewis Jordon and Lynn Brisendine. The boys retired the flag after the salute to complete. the ceremony. (Staff Photo)

Summer fashions for little girls

Little boys can have bold print-

ClubsReview FlagEtiquette During June

Since Flag Day falls in June, special emphasis has been placed on our national emblem through the review of Flag Etiquette by Home Demonstration Clubs in their programs for the month. Clubs reporting recent meetings

for such programs are: NORTH HEREFORD

Cub Scouts from Den 5, with Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs as Den mother, presented the Flag Ceremony to introduce the program on Flag Etiquette for members of the North Hereford H. D. Club who met with Mrs. Frank Brinkman June 7.

Four-H girls were also special guests and provided other entertainment in the form of musical numbers.

Following the Flag Ceremony, Mrs. Paul Hoff gave an interesting and informative program that included a brief history of the United States Flag and regulations rergarding the displaying of the Red. White and Blue in all the ways its use is permitted.

Cubs taking part in the ceremony were: Johnny Kovacs, Charlie Joe Loerwald, Lynn Brisendine, Lewis Jordon and Weldon Brink-

Janice Patton, Gentry, Ark., who was a visitor and girls who have worked in 4-H Clubs who were present were: Beverly and Bar-Idren's summer play clothes drab and wrinkle resistance, and that bara Rarrett and Sharon Brink-Associated Press Women's Editor nowadays merely for the sake of they need little or no ironing. Faman who assisted her mother as THERE'S ONE THING that practicality. Gay new outfits for bric labels will tell ner all these hostess. doesn't change about small boys children are available in every things, lighten her work load and

Members attending were Mesdames George Parker, E. E. Bishop. R. A. Fullwood, C. L. Whitehead, R. E. Barrett, Otto Olson, O. ed washday, with all the small A mother who wants to keep her have all the high-style notes of L. Williams, Fred Barrett, Paul

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Barrett June 21 for a program given by Argen Draper,

SOUTH HEREFORD

Mrs. Roy Manning gave the program on Flag Etiquette for members of the South Hereford H. D. Chub at the home of Mrs. Ronald Matthews June 5.

Mrs. Manning showed the group the proper way to salute the flag. The flag itself should always be saluted when passing but it is not necessary when only a picture on movie or television screens are shown.

Present were Mesdames Ray Mathers, Adam Flowers, W. H. Goettsch, H. D. Bryant, J. E. Conner, Evelyn Bell and the hostess. And the same of the same of the

SMITHS GET TOGETHER SAN DIEGO, Calif. IB- Gerry Smith, a legal secretary, had four people in her waiting room. All four were named Smith and all

were unrelated. NOT HIS DAY NEW BRITAIN Conn (A) cholas Sabbath was fined \$102 when he was found guilty of drivng while drunk on Sunday

The leek does not have the strong taste of the onion, although it looks very much like it

The Ruffed Lemur, her the like that of a monkey.

The population of the United States, now in excess of 165 miltion, has doubled since 1900.

Although eagles are too small to carry off caives, they have been reported as making successful attacks on cattle in rare instances.

Snakes, often regarded as slimy dry to the touch.



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ironed. But today's new fabrics groomed needs only to read the clothes, yet go through washday

to stand the gaff, go through the cottons are marked with the la- ed sports shirts like Dad's, khaki

washing machine and come out bel, which tells her they won't shorts, and bright, sturdy outfits

bright and fresh, often with no shrink. She should look for gar- of the new treated cottons that will

ments bearing a label which says go through a mud pie session with

LABOR SAVING DEVICES—These gay summer play clothes for Sis and Bub are as smart as grown up styles, yet take to the tub like a breeze. The striped playsuit with matching cap at left is made of topsail cloth, the ca-

bana set with Chattanooga Choo Choo print shirt at right is just the thing for young engineers, also treated for shrink resistance, to make Mom's summer chores easier.

ught by the shaft) Bruce Parr points out Vest Texas Weather Warning ystem Wins Kudos For Job

By DON OLIVER bilene Reporter-News Staff ilene, Pex., June 7 (B) The 10 a.m. Monday.

IVE SHAFTS ARE MURDEROUS-An uncov-

ed drive shaft on an irrigation well, partic-

arly one low on the ground, is one of the

eatest hazards on the farm if children or

ople not familiar with the danger stop for

drink. To eliminate the possibility of injury

r more probably death from loose clothing

partment of Public Safety The system of weather warnings of the U.S. Weather Bureau lows:

directly responsible for folks weather bureau.

Texas Weather Warning Syschel was definitely moving in the ing or having access to storm cellmunity before issuing a warning." e Civil Defense chief radio for waking them up than injured ternado or wind storm. or Maurice Cole of the Tex because we didn't warm them."

most of the West Toxas issued alerting people to get rea there is a tornado. During the re-pipe or range pipe?

er. (Staff Photo)

at Municipal Airport; all 1. Whenever severe weather is shift is composed of two map plot and pliable. high praise of the manner in expected, a "severe weather" ters and one ham radio operator of Holle, seated chair when the cane in it does not not be on the lookout for Cole and Sitchler has begun to loosen? bad clouds and to stay funed to When a tornado is picked up on A. Wash the cane in a strong

er-in-law watch from 6 p.m. until ing will be given for folks to head tten for the Associated Press) the "all clear" was sounded at 12; for the storm cellars if they have

the community wide project which aimed to

place a cover similar to the one shown over

every irrigation well in the Black community.

A simple piece of mesh or metal firmly at-

tached to guard the rapidly revolving drive

shaft may mean life for a passerby and cer-

tainly brings peace of mind to the well own-

path of a particular town or com- ars should move to inside halls or get in the bath tubs. Do not try nice munity before issuing a warning, or get in the path to so not the first place a traffic jam might to needlessly alarm people. However, whenever there is a choice prevent emergency vehicles from between issuing a warning and moving in and out of a disaster latter than the second place a high out, most of the time we will. We have a place to be during a disaster and the second place a high out, most of the time we will. We area, and the second place a high out of a disaster and the second place a traffic jam might been washed is an excellent to leave town, Holle warns. In the latter than the second place a traffic jam might been washed is an excellent to leave town, Holle warns. In the latter than the second place a traffic jam might been washed is an excellent to leave town, Holle warns. In the latter than the second place a traffic jam might been washed is an excellent to leave town, Holle warns. In the latter than the second pl

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Potatoes Anna Relishes. Fruit and Cheese

POTATOES ANNA Ingredients: 1 to 11/4 pounds of medium - or large - sized potatoes cup butter, salt, pepper, pap-

Method: Peel potatoes and slice crosswise into rounds about 1/8 inch thick. Spread a little of the butter over bottom and sides of glass pie plate (81/2 inches). Arrange a layer of potato slices at bottom of pan; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper; dot with butter; continue layers. Sprinkle top layer with paprika. Tightly cover pie plate with aluminum foil: Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven, 45 minutes. Remove foil. With a teaspoon, take up melted butter from bottom of pie plate and dribble over top layers of potatoes. Bake 15 minutes longer, uncovered. Serve at once. Makes 4 small servings.

Minestrone Spaghetti with Tomatomushroom Sauce Tossed Green Salad Hot Garlic French Bread Fresh Pears Butter Drop Cookies Beverage

BUTTER DROP COOKIES Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/3 cup chopped (medium - fine) walnut or pecan

Method: Sift together the flour and salt. Rinse raisins in hot water; drain well; chop. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolk and vanilla; beat thoroughly. Stir in flour until blended; stir in nutmeats. Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls onto buttered baking

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cool. Makes about 50 cookies.

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sheet. Bake in hot (400 degrees) 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2/3 cup chop- inserted in center comes out clean oven 10 to 12 minutes, until baked ped (medium-fine) walnuts, van -20 minutes. Stand pan on cake through. Allow to cool on pan 2 or illa ice cream, chocolate fudge rack for 10 minutes; loosen the minutes. With broad spatula re- sauce. move carefully to wire rack to

pan (9 x 9 x 1% inches) with rack. When cold, invert on cutting waxed paper. Sift flour and salt board; with sharp knife slice intogether. Melt chocolate and but- to 9 squares. Top each brownie Shrimp Salad with Potato Chips until thickened and a pale yellow color; gradually beat in sugar sauce. until about as thick as mayon-Brownies naise and ivory colored. Beat in Makes 9 servings. melted chocolate - butter until blended. Gradually fold in flour, a Ingredients: 1/2 cup sifted flour, little at a time. Fold in walnuts. 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 squares (2 Turn into prepared pan, spreading a low temperature that it boils ed on the ground from a hole in a called to serve the mission as pasounces) unsweetened chocolate, 1/2 evenly. Bake in moderate (350 de- when poured on ice. cup (1/4 pound) butter or margarine grees) oven just until cake tester

brownies from sides of pan; turn out on cake rack and strip off pa-Method: Line bottom of baking per. Turn right side up on another and accompany with chocolate

New Materials Spark Trousseau Work Progressing On Schedule At McKinley Street Water Reservior

schedule for construction of the McKinley Street water reservoir, according to Onias Carroll, head faced unless new wells were deof the city's sanitation depart- veloped and new storage facilities

ly 15, the reservoir will provide cilities, officials pointed out. one million gallons of water storage. It is slated to be finished by time water demands in the

C Street Work Stopped On C Street, construction is at standstill on the reservoir to be built there; however, completion date on that project is Oct. 15, and officials expect it to be finished by

At McKinley Street reservoir, the sides are up and the top will be run within the week, Carroll pointed

These projects are all part of

cal water shortage which the city was inaugurated last year. provided. Hereford's booming population growth had put unprece-When completed, on or about Ju- dented demands on city water fa-

When the first reservoir is com pleted by the middle of July it will almost triple storage space. city reach their peak, he pointed Currently there is overhead storage of 325,000 gallons. Four New Wells

The C Street reservoir will be identical in design and construction to the one now nearly completed, and it, too, will provide a million gallon storage. Four new wells are also to be built, and should be ready by July 15, Carroll pointed out. Two will supply each new reservoir.

Hereford, although never faced with the extremely critical water shortage which other Texas towns often incurred in the summer still the recent bond issue and cost of had outgrown its equipment. In orthe current program is estimated der to provide for increasing de-

Mexican Mission Named To Honor Alex O. Thompson

The new Mexican mission at the place of worship known as the corner of Texas Avenue and Nor- Mexican Mission of the First Bapton Street will be known as the tist Church henceforth be known Alex O. Thompson Memorial Mis- as the Alex O. Thompson Memorsion, according to an announce- ial Mission." It was unanimously ment made this week by the First adopted by the congregation. Bantist Church

Board of Deacons, the matter was the memorial had been requested presented last week at the monthly because Mr. Thompson initiate conference requesting "that the

GUARD THAT FOOD! MEXICO CITY A - "The false ford. oncept that there is justice in federal courts only for the rich must

That was the comment of Judge Jimenez Sierra in ruling that any food left in the streets unwatched groups to recommend that the ter; remove from heat. Beat eggs with a scoop of vanilla ice cream may be considered "goods abandoned to the public domain" for anyone to take.

Two men from a poor section had been accused of robbing the later date. At this time a com-

They admitted scooping up sev- in the building eral handsfull of beans which spillrailway car carrying food of the tor, will arrive this week and will government supply agency. make his home on Sampson St.

The Rev. Howard E. Scott, pas Upon recommendation from the tor of the church, explained that the idea, and gave unstintly of his time and effort to work among the Latin-Americans here in Here-

> He had been chairman of the Mission Committee for the First Baptist Church and the day before his death had appeared before the church call the Rev. Milton Martinez Jr., as pastor of the mission A formal ceremony dedicating the building will be scheduled at a memorative plaque will be placed

The Rev. Martinez, who was

It was the outgrowth of a criti- the summer, the new program

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Richard E. Arms, city - county planner, was attending a meet-PHOENIX. Ariz. 66 - Alvino ing on how to move traffic by state Castro - Moreno, 32, was sentenc- toll roads, his car was tagged for obstructing traffic. Police Officer James F. Vesely

called a wrecker to tow away Arms' car, and Arms paid Traffic Sgt. Charles E. Berve a \$5 fine.

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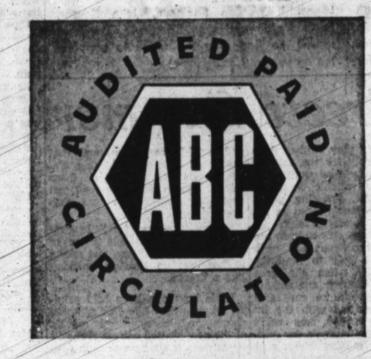
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ican Legion Auxiliary, Mrs Draper, president, outlined

tional opportunities for vetchildren. There are hundreds of colscholarships available to

rans' children each year that

never even applied for,"

LCOTT NEWS riends and Relatives Arrive Here or Funeral of Mrs. E. M. Sessum

MRS. T. L. COLLINS sed to learn of the accident Dalton and son, Sidney of Wolfleath of Mrs. E. M. Sessum. forth, came to visit Sunday after-Sessum was released from noon in the T. L. Collins home. lital in Friona last Wednes- County when Mr. and Mrs. Col-He suffered from shock, a lins taught there. en rib, bruises to his entire and a head injury.

eir son, Bobby, had remained fine, and the community was day night. erned about him. He was beded by members of their ch in Hereford and others. uese members of their family close friends came from some nce: their daughter and fam- and Billy were in Amarillo Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Macel Moore of day. They attended church servhoma City: their son and fam- ices with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ses- Parker, there: In the afternoon all of Charlottesville, Va.; each enjoyed a nice picnic lunch in the ed Tuesday afternoon.

so her sisters and their fami-Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pannell daughter, Selma, of Manns- and Haskel went swimming in Gem Okla.; Mrs. Johnnie White, Lake in the afternoon. Mrs. Parker, Calif.; and son Gerald of er came home with the Dufurs bett; her brothers, Mr. and to visit a few days. Cecil Damron of Grand Praiand Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dam-Tulsa, Okla.; his brothers, and Mrs. Cecil Sessum, and and Mrs. Ernest Sessum and Burnett, all of Eldorado,

Their former pastor, Mr. Mrs. Don Stram and baby of Tuttle, Okla., accompanied Mrs. T. Baumgardner, also

ighbors of Walcott took food to E. M. Sessum's home on rsday where the family were ed their evening meal. That beds were secured so each spend the night in the home. son Richard, has remained to be with his father and her for a short while.

Attend FHA Camp argaret Burrus, Donna Suc Carol Lynn McClure. Mary Sue Patton attended the camp at Roaring Springs uesday and Wednesday, These report having a real good

and Mrs. Gregory Sherwood Max Calliham of Panhandle Texas State) located Walcott ool on Tuesday evening. They ted with Raymond Collins and family in their home.

arl E. Read of Wichita, Kans, red railroadman and uncle of T. L. Collins arrived in Hereby train on Thursday. He was visiting with the Collins famuntil Sunday evening. This was first visit here. He was amazthe space around Hereford living in the crowded condiof Wichita, largest city in

Mrs. Burrus in Hospital . Hershel Burrus was hospit-Friday evening in Deaf th County Hospital. She has anand is receiving blood transs. The children were in the n Burrus home on Saturday. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton came to Walcott from Amarillo on day. His sister and husband visiting with them, Mr. and W. L. Henry of Coleman ty. They were going to Palo for a picnic together.

and Mrs. Arthur Kruegher Carl of Austin County were looking over the land around ott this weekend. They spent night in their pickup with cab

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS E STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE CREDITORS OF AYNE MCELROY AND WIFE

AHENE MEELROY are hereby notified that one McElroy and wife Alleng Circy of the County of Deal ith, on the 22nd day of May executed a deed of assign conveying to the undersign all of their property for the ben of their ereditors and that the signed has accepted said st, and has duly qualified as uired by law. All creditors conting to said assignment must, in four months after this nomake known to the assigned consent in writing, and with first publication of this notice their claim, as preseribed by with the undersigned who es at Hereford, Texas, which nlso his post office address. Vitness my hand this 22nd day May, 1956.

umbia have statutes which auth munity, attended Texas Tech last colleges. orize educational assistance for year under the La Verne Noyes sons and daughters of veterans, scholarship provisions. A freshparticularly the children of de man music student, Miss Dyer is ceased and disabled men, in ad- the daughter of a World War I dition to numerous private schol- veteran. Her mother was a char-

to Friona on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dufur, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Dufur, Billy

La Verne Noyes scholarships are awarded only by Southern Methodist University, Texas Technological College and the University of Texas, in this state. They provide for the payment of tuition, in part or in full, without regard to difference of sex, race, religion or Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell political party, so long as they are elcott Community was indeed of near Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Roe citizens of the USA, and either Galveston offers, a nine to 12 themselves served in the army or navy of the United States in World War I and were honorably dis-County Community These people used to live in Floyd charged from service, or are descended by blood from someone who has served in the army or navy of the US in said war:

ter member of the local auxiliary.

1/2 Inch of Rain Eligible students should make Walcott received one-half an inch of rain, which fell so nicely Frior college which they wish to at- included in their offer. tend. There are 51 schools in the Charles Hale, Mrs. Phillip Mill- US which participate in this schol-

er and Mrs. T. L. Collins went arship. In addition to these, the Texas American Legion Auxiliary awards four \$150 scholarships annually to school of applicant's choice. Mid term awards are also made when additional American Legion Auxiliary, 1500 tailed information.

For instance, Rice Institute at Houston offers a five year scholarship in engineering and architecture, four year scholarships in liberal arts or science. Deadline date is March 15 and the scholarship pays all tuition.

Holy Cross School of Practical Nursing in Austin offers a scholarship which includes tuition, books, fees and supplies, and also help in attaining an outside job, if necessary. Deadline for application on this is July 1.

Metropolitan Business College in month complete business course with tuition paid. Books which cost about \$75 may be purchased on the monthly payment plan however, and they too will lend as-

sistance in finding part time jobs. Nacogdoches Business College also offers scholarships although . The American Legion also offers application direct to the university they do not specify just what is

> Mrs. Draper explained that of scholasship, loans and other training students. education aids for deserving stuable.

Application should be made to will be able to give you more de-

resident of Texas or attending educational aids. The Superintend- cer association scholarship pro- tigate the many possibilities for a Texas Educational Institution. ent of Public Instruction generally gram

Ann Dyer, daughter of Mr, and schools ranging from Rice Institute state associations and national or she pointed out, explaining that Ann Dyer, daughter of Mr. J. E. Dyer of the Ford Com- to nursing schools and business ganizations. High School princi- strong solution of potash, allowing pals are usually informed about the solution to sink in. After the

> Mrs. Draper specifically reminded children of veterans that they cold water. might consult their local legion commander or auxiliary president to see what help is available, as many posts of the legion have established scholarships.

She pointed out that, in general, most states require that applicants will have made reasonably good grades in high school and that they meet academic standards acceptable to the school in which they enroll. In many instances, but not all, states set as one eligibility requirement that appli- glasses. cants be in need of financial help to obtain the desired education.

Application for state educational aid should be made well in advance of time needed, Mrs. Draper emphasized.

scholarships to winners of the high school oratorical contest, to senior girls who are orphans of there are three general sources World War veterans, to nurses'

In addition there are the Maude dents. First, there are the col- E. Warwick scholarship for orlege and universities themselves. phans of World War II, scholar-Check with the Dean of that ships set up by the First, Second school to see what help is avail- and Fifth Marine Divisions, the Amyets National Service Founda-Second, many state governments tion scholarship, Elks Emergency

The United Daughters of the Con- their future education. federaay, Air Force Aid Society Attending the meeting were: Third, a vast number of private Navy Wives Club, and the Army Mesdames Charles Morris, Carlos

Household Scrapbook

the other utensils. It is excellent to from forming. use for prying off tin lids. A knife is not strong enough for this purpose and is also dangerous.

Stain Remover

When using a stain remover, try of the garment. This will avoid by the chance that the remover will take the color out of the material as well as remove the stain. Plastered Walls

not be painted for at least two be replaced by a bridge. months, or the work is likely to be

The Tea Kettle receive as much care as any oth- nel, the locks are going to stay.

has a planned program:

be tinted any desired color by us- er utensil, it is often neglected. ing a small package of good dye. Empty the leftover water after and applying with a brush.

Kitchen Utensil it, rinse it with clear, cold water. Keep a strong screw driver in This will take but a few minutes the kitchen cabinet drawer with and will help prevent sediment

LOCKS TO REMAIN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. OF-Don't worry, folks. Barring a catastrophe, the famed Soo locks will it first on a section under the hem still be here next time you drive

That's the reply of the Chamber of Commerce in response to a letter from Philadelphia saying there A newly plastered wall should is a rumor that the locks are to

There is a proposal to build a tunnel or a bridge connecting this city with its Canadian neighbor of Although the tea kettle should the same name. But bridge or tun-

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A Good Drink A delicious drink can be made by combining ginger ale and orange juice. This may also be served as an appetizer in cocktail

Silver Fish

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insightly spattered spots on the

pavements of front steps, but they

can be removed by washing with a

paint spots are dry, wash off with

soap and water, then rinse with

The Typewriter

and it is necessary to be as quiet

as possible in order to hear the

doorbell or telephone, place the

typewriter-over thick folds of news-

paper and it will deaden much of

When typing is done at home,

Silver fish breed where there is dampness. If they are in a closet, sprinkling borax around will frighten them away. These bugs are destructive and feed on book-bindings, linens, and other materials. Pienicking

Purchase a few ice cream containers to use for carrying salads and such foods to the picnic. They can be thrown away after using, and it also avoids the necessity of carrying so many dishes. Tinted Shoes

Plain, white, canvas pumps can

Mrs. Draper stressed the fact that young people interested in edrequires that the recipient be a and the federal government offer educational fund, the retired offi- ucational assistance should inveshelp, and should plan early for



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FRIO NEWS

Community Residents Visit Weather Bureau, See Car Races in Amarillo

By VERADELLE ANDREWS

and Mrs. Clark Andrews Rocky, Veradelle Andrews, E. B. Berryman, Joe and Andrews were in Amarillo, the Junior Girls. Sunday to see the United States Weather Bureau office during op-en house. Glen and Joe Andrews Mrs. Herb Schmidt served refreshand Charles Springer also attended the car races there.

Victor Glenn of Amarillo and Glenna Masten of Sudan visited last week in the home of their grandparents, the A. B. Glenns.

Cottage Prayers Held Cottage prayer meetings for this week's revival were held last met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris. Thursday night, the people met in different groupsthe young married people's class in the Weldon Stephan home, the B. Class in the Floyd Cole in the Olin Parris home, After different people of the community.

Bill McCurry of Littlefield. Attend Bridal Shower Mrs. Henry Dobbs and Mrs. Jas. Dobbs went to Portales, Thursday afternoon, for a bridal shower honelect of Clark Dobbs. The shower was in the Senter home with Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. N. M. uated this past spring.

wedding were Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Robert and Godfrey, Miss Shirley DeLozier, the James Dobbs and the Henry Dobbs. The

James Dobbs and Mrs. Leonard for a few days visit.

Cotion and Miss Virginia Cox will cation Bible School. This week, she Baptist Church.

-Mrs. Earnest Harder and Miss phan and Miss Sandra Glenn with

Junior Boys with their handwork. mies conventions. cookies, each day. Miss Betty There were 67 children and workers enrolled during the week.

Reunion Held Miss Anita Seagler and Miss Olagene' Baldwin were visiting in the the national conclave at Pennsyl-B. H. Baldwin home Saturday vania State University, University week. On Tuesday night, a group night and Sunday. On Sunday, Miss Park, Pa. From there, she will go Seagler and Darold Baldwin at- to the American Home Economics

home in Petersburg. Miss Seagler ington D.C. Between meetings she and Miss Baldwin are attending the will spend the time in New York summer session at W.T. Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and

night, the groups visited with son, Johnny who had been here of Wellington, another Tech studsince last Thursday, home with ent. Visiting in the home of Mr. and them. Their daughter, Marilyn re-Mrs. Thurmond Mousner and fam- mained with the Floyd Coles for a will visit Mrs. Tom Owen, a couily Sunday was Mrs. Mousner's week's visit. On Sunday, the Floyd sin who lives at Columbia, S.C. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cole family, the John Coles and the Earl Coles took dinner at the park, in Hereford.

Don Mobley has been sick with a throat infection. He went to the doctor Monday morning and reoring Miss Geneva Davis, bride- mained in bed that day. On Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure Maurine Baker and Miss Joyce Se- were called to Muleshoe Sunday nter as hostesses. Misses Davis, as her brother, W. H. Masten, is Baker and Senter were classmates in the hospital there. On Wednesat Portales High School and grad- day of last week, he had an operation in Lubbock on his eyes and Geographic Society. Miss Davis and Clark Dobbs was dismissed there, then was tawere married Sunday afternoon in ken to the Muleshoe hospital. He Amarillo at the home of her sis- is losing his eye sight as the result ter. Those from Frio attending the of hardening of the arteries of his

Gary Don Roberson of Hereford, couple plan to make their home is staying with his aunt, Mrs. An- and Rose Stephan are staying with in the house located on the W. H. nie Springer this week as his mo- the Weldon Stephans as Rose is Andrews farm and he plans to ther, Mrs. Deward Roberson went playing the organ for the evening to Houston with the Rainbow girls. services during the revival. Vacation Bible School came to a Gary came Thursday of last week close Friday after a week's school and plans to go home Saturday of afternoon in the Earl Cole home with Commencement services on this week. Sunday of this past as the Earl Coles had a birthday Friday evening. Workers for the week, Mrs. Annie Springer and party for their granddaughter, school were Mrs. Leo Hall and Gary took dinner in the home of Jane Shearhart. Mrs. Edgar Vinson with the nurs- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer and Several people from this comery, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Glenn family. The Earl Springer's daugh- munity attended the funeral serv-Roberts and Mrs. T. L. Spark- ter and family, the Paul Wallaces ices, Thursday afternoon in the

Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. B. G. Stephans, last week to attend Va- were charter members of the Frio

Marian Jo Wilson Is Delegate To **National Conclaves**

Marian Jo Wilson will leave on Frances Andrews working with the Friday for a three week trip to Junior Boys and Mrs. Weldon Ste- the East which will take her to Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., as delegate from Texas Tech Darold Baldwin worked with the organizations to two home econo-

The daughter of the Bob Wilsons ments, consisting of a drink and and a senior student at the Lubbock College next year, she is next Jones was secretary for the school. year's president of the Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon, Omicorn, national home economics honorary fraternity.

As such, she is their delegate to tended a reunion at the Seagler Association Convention at Wash-

Accompanying her on the trip and the young people's daughters spent the past weekend will be Miss Billie Wolfe professor with the Floyd Coles and the Earl of Home Management at Tech, prayer meetings were held Thurs- Coles of Hereford. They took their and Miss Priscilla Baumgardner,

On the return trip, Miss Wilson

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man Jr., with the Beginners, Mrs. of Lawrence, Kans., were there First Baptist Church of Dimmitt for Mrs. W. S. Dixon. The late Schmidt working with the 6-year- Linda Stephan stayed with her Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were former brother and family, the Weldon residents of this community and

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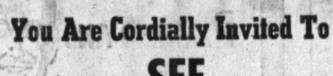
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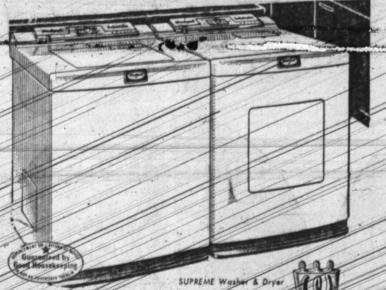
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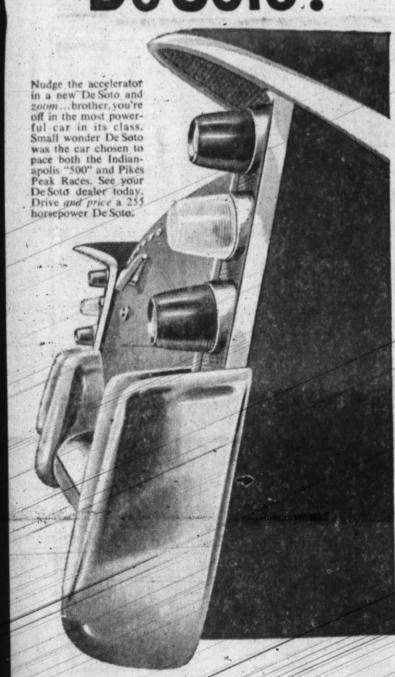
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ADVICE FROM AN OLD PRO-Bobby Dillon, right, defensive back for the Green Bay Packers and former star at the University of Texas, who lost an eye at the age of 10 and went t on to become one of the nation's outstanding athletes, gives some advice to Billy Kelley, 7, of Belton, who faces the task of getting used to wearing an artificial eye. Billy lost his left eye when a discarded shell which he found exploded. (AP Photo)

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to write the answer.

Appearing in this Issue Brand is a story about an ape that got loose and wandered around upsetting quite a few constitutional apple carts. I especially sympathize with Douglas Townsend, who was sitting quietly reading the paper - and glanced up to see the ape just standing there giving him careful once-over.

One night about 11 o'clock I was is figure out some way to dig up sitting at home reading when I \$139,500 to match the figure - and heard a slight rustle behind me. we are in the airport business. An glanced around and came face airport is something this commuto face with a water dog. I let nity needs the worst way. A lot out a yell, jumped into the air a also depends upon what we do couple of feet, and by the time I about the matching funds which came back down into the chair are now available. We can meet my wife had rushed into the room, the challenge and continue to be fly swatter in hand, and efficient- a growing community - or we can ly killed the critter with one sin- duck our heads and admit that gle blow. Both of the kids were the folks in this country have gone close on her heels - and the trio just about as far as they can. It's still nominates me for the Purple all a matter of what we want to Heart when they happen to think do, and how bad we want it. Right of the incident.

In defense, I still haven't found the county has practically none at a reasonable answer. All I can all. Either, or both, agencies are say is, "just try it yourself, some-I don't care if 5-year-old done. It's up to us — as citizens boys do extract them from water meters with their bare hands, there is nothing that more resembles a prehistoric monster than a water dog, seen unexpectedly through a pair of bi-focal glasses.

Meanwhile, the Little League got off to a good start Monday night. The kids really played tiptop ball. Even Mayor Henry Sears managed to wing one square a: cross the plate on the opening pitch. I figured he would be doing good if he kept the ball within the park, but his toss was as pretty a strike as you'ever saw.

I sat by Irving Willoughby the other night and agree all the way when he said, "This is absolutely the finest program Hereford ever put on." The games have been unusually good, too. There seem to be four outstanding pitchers - and each of the four teams seems to have one of them. This is unusual, it seems to me, and it sure does add to interest in the game.

The only complaint about the whole deal seems to center around the fact that folks can't razz the umpire. This is a Little League rule, and the game is supposed to stop if the crowd gets out of line. The idea is to promote good sports- NAMED PRESIDENT-Mrs. R. L. manship. Jack Gililland says we Mathis, of Waco, has been nam are bringing up the generation ed new president of the Wobest things of life. He has to be men's Missionary Union of the careful, but he is going along with Southern Baptist Convention at pire staff are doing such a good their Kansas City convention. job, in fact, that there seems to (AP Wirephoto) have been little call for much

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ple really want is for the govern- it. ment to build a modern airport, pay all costs 100 percent - and then give out an insurance policy guaranteeing that it will not lose noney. The government, of course

If you haven't been out, plan to make it Thursday or Friday night Most everyone you saw Tuesday

too tired to get excited or to care fice. It is a good deal. The further it's all said and done. much about the future. What peo- it goes, the better people will like

Besides, what if we had troubles on the scale of Canyon and Randall County? Those folks are gomoney. The government, of course ing to dig up around \$1 million on would pay the premiums on the E-Way—and they still won't have an airport. In fact, it will Small bundles of hay can be obling until clean. Then hang in the put them another 10 minutes clos-Hereford can be proud of one er to the Amarillo airport and a hing, though. We did get some long, long way from ever having candidates for City Commission, one of their own. When they get wool sweater? Understand four have already toss- through with these immediate trou- A. Rub the sweater well with ed in their hats. This is a good bles, they also face the problem of flour. About three cups will be rebut be sure and take a light deal. A little competition always raising money to widen Highway quired if thoroughly rubbed until wrap. A lot of people have gotten creates more interest, and estab- 60 to four lanes. One thing about it penetrates each fold. Shake out lishes better government. The it, though, they aren't coasting well and hang on the line while a doctor to use ether as an anasthenew set-up with four commission- like one of their neighboring towns good stiff breeze is blowing. ers and a mayor tends to scatter to the west. They don't have Q. How can I help prevent aplians.

would already be rolling on a deal out responsibility, represent more time! What's more, they'll work ples from turning brown so quicklike this, but not today. The trou- people and, far from least, causes it out, somehow - and they will ly after peeling? ble, it seems, is that everyone is more candidates to file for the of- have a better community when

How Can I?

odor or paint odor from a room? A. Place in the room a vessel of Mix. Put the gloves on and apply water containing a handful of hay. the mixture with a brush, repeattained from any food store.

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A. If a pinch of salt is added to the water in which apples are being washed before peeling, they will not turn brown so quickly as they usually do.

Q. How can I clean kid gloves? A. Clean the gloves with a solution of 15 drops of ammonia and a half pint of spirits of turpentine. air to dry.

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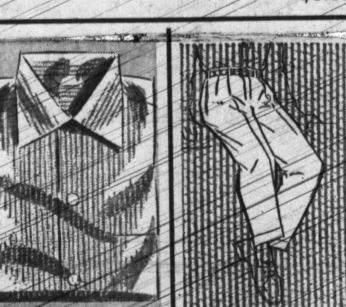
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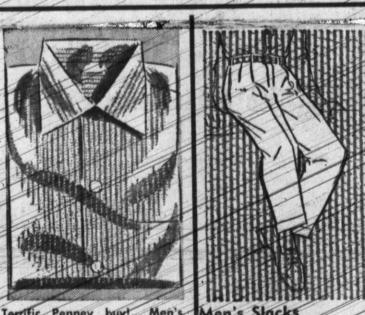
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Former Resident, Now Living In daho, Returns For Visit Here

ives and friends in this com- be Sunday night.

a dinner in their honor last Those attending were: Lohman all from Hereford; ford. ill and family of Plainview; and Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill Sr. Jerre Bea Noland of Summer and the honorees and hosts.

Mrs. Cain and her brother and day. atesville and Fort Worth. Grandsons Visit

Ronnie Lance, sons of Mr. and progressing nicely. Earl Lance Jr., of Grand

their daughter and family, Saturday and bring Kay she was undergoing surgery Kyle Morse home with them. Allison, Janet Higgins and the

rs. Don Larkin and boys visit-

Attends Cousin's Funeral J. A. Noland went to Am-Sunday to visit her son, Jim, attend the funeral of her

rs. J. A. Noland and Jim No-

VBS Starts

ptist Church was held last Friday.
Bible School started Monday and meets each day from 8 until 11 a. Idaho, have been visiting m. Commencement exercises will

ity for several days. She was Mrs. Ray Johnson was in Amformer Phyllis Lookingbill of arillo Saturday visiting her aunt Mrs. Clara Freeman.

and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill Ann Lookingbill, Mrs. Chester rtained friends and relatives Wiggains, and her mother Mrs. a dinner in their honor last Brewer of Hereford went to Amarillo last Wednesday. Mrs. Brewlay. Those attending were: arillo last wednesday. Mrs. Brew-J. L. Lookingbill, Effie Crow, er was admitted to the Amarillo Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Wigcingbill Jr., and family, Dicky gains was called back to the bed-Mr. and Mrs. John side of her mother Sunday, and kler and family, Mr. and Mrs. she was transferred to the Deaf Lookingbill, Frank Lookingbill | Smith County Hospital in Here-

and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. nephew, Phil Tuttle, of Am- Clearman last Thursday were Mr. o; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Look- and Mrs. Norman Gandy of Lamesa. Mrs. Gandy is a former teacher of Shirley School.

Visit in Lubbock Mrs. Kenneth Christie and Mrs. ests last week in the home of C. J. Lance were in Lubbock last L. F. Carters were her moth- week from Tuesday until Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cain, | Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ward and two daughters of Lamesa were virolyn Lee is visiting relatives sitors over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman. They were happy to report ests of the Earl Lance's this that Lamesa has received good are their grandsons Larry rains recently and the crops are

Jimmie Christie was in Lubbock last week where he had a growth r. and Mrs. Lee Curry are vis- removed from one of his eyes. Mrs. Kenneth Christie returned to and Mrs. Pat Morse in Fort Lubbock Monday to be with her th this week. They expect to mother, Mrs. W.J. Thomas, while

Raline Rule and Nell Walker etty Mae Walser was hostess were in Portales last week to ata slumber party recently. At- tend the Band and Choir Camp. ing were Kay Scott, Jeannie Both girls returned home over the Cathern, Deannie Jacobs, Glen- weekend because of illness, but planned to go back to camp Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. B. B. Christie of New Deal last week with her folks in visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie over the weekend.

Mrs. Bob Noland accompanied her parents Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox to Cone last Sunday and Phillip Darnell, who died spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. lay following a heart attack. Alfred Clark and family. Mrs. ayed until after the funeral Clark is Mrs. Knox's sister. They reported a large percentage of the left Monday wheat in the vicinity of Floydada ng for Twin Falls, Idaho. had already been harvested with accompanied Mr. and Mrs. yields ranging from 20 to 30 bushght Swan and children back to els per acre on irrigated wheat, home. She plans to be gone Also, cotton and row crop was up

to a good stand in that area. Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMinn have d of Amarillo went to Lockney guests in their home from Eliza-nday to visit Mrs. Noland's bro-r and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wi-Jay Jones and son, Skipper and Mr. Jones' mother and father. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Abnrollment for the Vacation Bi- bie Longbottom, daughter of Mrs. School of the Summerfield Ba- McMinn.

omemaking Students and Teachers egin Summer Labor Camp Program

This program is a part of ers' children. adult work which is connectwith the summer program of

e economics work. Irs. Hodges conducts her class-

Foods are Next

Beginning June 18, Mrs. J. J. rham will give a foods demonwdered milk, condensed milk, ports will be made and the girls will give a covered dish luncheon to their mothers.

abor camp activities for the of quick breads, biscuit mixes, nmer began this week, with cake mixes and cake decorating. s. Joel Hodges giving demon- During these two weeks, home-Attending were Latin-Ameri-will assist the teachers with the women who are camp resi- care of the Latin-American moth-Play School Scheduled

First year homemaking girls will begin next week to conduct a play school in the home ec lab for pre-school children. About 12 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day children are expected to attend the king of articles such as easy-toking of articles such as easy-to-ke sundresses, boys shorts, a-laboratory for girls to learn child care principles and training.

Seventy-four girls are enrolled for the summer work. This is job training at home, carrying out the skills which they learned in homeation at the Labor Camp each making during the past year. Aernoon from 1:30 to 3:30. She chievement day for the girls is I work with dishes made with June 26 at 10:30 a.m. Progress re-

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FHA Girls Attend Recreational Camp

The FHA girls and their spon- was purely recreational. summer camp at Roaring Springs. Durham, high school home-econo-During their stay there, the groups mics teachers accompanied the 43 villa Finley. Phyliss Goettsch, Betswam, cooked out, and slept out girls, along with Mesdames Charling in the open. The two-day camp lie Nolan, J. C. Morrison and Cole- na Guseman, Montie Hale, Lilly Ann Newell, Jane Newsom, Bet- Wagoner, Linda West, Virginia 2250 pounds

Wednesdays

man Wright. gy Bumpass, Margaret Burrus,

FHA girls making the trip were Knox, Betty Kropff, Melba Law- land, Betty and Dolly Paetzold, Denice Barnard, as a guest, Peg. rence.

Susie Loerwald, Alice Lueb, Ma-

Higgins, Linda Inman, Carolyn tye Jean Noland, Linda Kay No-Mary Patton, Judy Patterson, and Molly Price.

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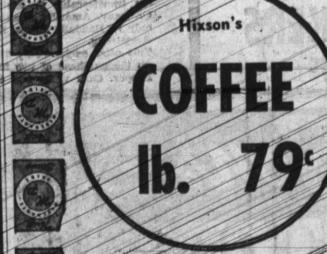
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'S NATURALLY CURLY-Johnnie Burkett, with vantage some people think it is, but anyy, it's much better when it is cut correctly. a quick combing and frequent shampoos. wears hers in a modification of the curly-

crew haircut that Mary Martin made popular naturally curly hair, says it's not always the in South Pacific. Johnnie's hair is a bit longer, but requires little in the way of care except



entie Hale. She sweeps her blande hair up feminine—and it is outstanding. top of her head, winds it around a bun, v

FOR NOVICES—An especially feminine sticks in all sorts of fancy hair pins and then irstyle, that takes a little time in prepara- she's ready. This isn't for hoydens or anyone n, but is worth the trouble, is worn by who demands a carefree hairstyle, but it is



oh well, even if the dryer looks like a me- of "getting prettied up."

OU CAN'T AVOID THIS Although short chanical monster about to gobble up a lovely esses require less detailed care, long or short lady, think how sweet she'll look when her air eventually winds up under the dryer. hair is all combed and she survived the rigors

Variety Of Hair-Dos Give Girls Little Boy, Pixie Or Daddy-O Look

By CAROL INMAN

How's your hair-do?

Is it long, short, or just medium? Or maybe you prefer straight hair to curly hair? rie Williams and Betty Ford.

The "little boy look" is replacing the long hair styles, in spite of the demands made by men who like long hair, and the hat ed considerably by the short, short this many women have discoverdesigners whose trade was injurhair-dos that didn't require a hat. much less need one.

many girls begin to think of short- to subject their wavy lengths to self home products. er hair styles because they are a the shears and clippers and claim convenience in hot weather. How- that long hair styles will always ever, many also cling to the tra- be the favorite through the years. ditional long hair, and wear it down their back, or in a pony tail.

From Very, Very Long

One of these extremes in Here- other than frequent shampoos. ford girls is seen in Barbara Ja- Johnnie Burkett is one of these cobs. She wears her dark brown lucky few as she never has to tresses in a pony tail most of the bother with permanents or nighttime, but occasionally wears it ly rolling her hair; down - and it nearly reaches her

Sister Janice Jacobs is just the opposite. She cuts her light red hair into a drakes' tail point in the back and wears flattering ringlets along her forehead.

'A version of the very very short hair style is Maxine Ware's. She has it trimmed in a drakes' tail style every few weeks, with small fluff bang at the forehead.

To Very, Very Short The "flat top" look is what Almona Ritcha strives for, and she cuts her dark brown hair very very short all over and prefers it to be straight. Alvena Ritcha wears her dark blonde hair very curly all over her head. She cuts it about two inches all over.

Johnnie Burkett characterizes the "poodle cut." She cuts her naturally curly black hair, and combs it all over her head. Betty Buse has her hair-do cut into a smooth neckline with a flat cap at the back, with the hair coming to a V at the neck. The front and sides are pulled back into a loose fluff, and becoming curls frame her face.

Verita Sanders and Chris Strain let their hair feature the "pixie look." They both wear straight flyaway bangs, separated to give the modified 'pixte look.' However, Verita prefers her dark brown hair to be straight, and



FRENCH ROLL—It gets a new twist to top season's elegant silhouette. The long black hair is brushed from nape of neck into smooth French roll with shadow wave.



PAGE BOY EFFECT This smooth gently waved coif is converted from a French toll effect by brushing the roll at the nape o the neck

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Thursday, June 14, 1956 Section Three

"The Crowning Beauty"

barely turned up in the back.

Trend to Long Hair

ed that a short hair-do is the most

Few are the girls who are bless-

ed with attractive naturally curly

hair that requires very little care

her hair, no matter whether she He explains: prefers long, short, straight, or Two other girls with those "tres-ses that men love," are Ella Ma-as a queen would care for her the need for the softening effect of that looks equally well with or with as a queen would care for her jeweled crown.

there is a definite trend to mode-short hair style, she should keep it face, rately long hair styles. In spite of trimmed and tidy.

Dandruff treatments are obtainflattering to their face and con- able at any beauty shop or salon. tinue to have their tufts trimmed. One can give them at home quite As spring and summer approach Others have never deemed it best easily though with the do-it-your-

Hair styles may vary through the decades, but a woman's hair is one of her greatest claims to feminine beauty.

Big Hats, Short Hair writer who recently interviewed hair,

compatible. That's the word of one Caesar reminds us. The dramatic tial permanent.

leading stylists reports:

loose fluff around her face and The crowning beauty of a girl is ers, James Caeser of New York. with a new twist. A sweep of the

"The bigger the hat, the greater dramatic softly waved page boy the longer coiffure. A woman's face is like a picture with a dou-A girl should shampoo her hair ble frame, the hat framing the A local beauty shop reports that at least once a week. If she has a hair, and the hair framing the

> But if one does wear longer hair, avoid the straggly-end look, Caes- become a sagging one. er advises. He suggests:

kempt appearance."

BIG HATS and short hair aren't offered with the longer hair too, and natural wave may use a par-

of the country's leading hairdress- "croissant" becomes a French roll brush at the nape of the neck converts this "croissant" into a out a big hat.

This growing wave created by the hair getting longer does require a permanent wave, Caesar points out, because when the hair is growing, the wave may easily

Caesar doesn't approve of tight, frizzy permanents, however, and "Good basic styling is even says he always "provides a permore important when hair is long- manent wave base that utilizes the er, as it is heavier and more sus- hair's own natural wave and never ceptible to broken ends and an un- becomes frizzy. He believes in suiting the permanent wave to the Even with the longer hair, you'll hair type. The woman with babyneed regular trimming to keep it fine hair that retains little or no neat, he says. Many girls feel that wave and has a tendency toward when they let the hair grow they limpness needs an over-all perma-Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures can forget all about cutting the nent wave, done with a gentle curl giving depth, body and natural Double fashion possibilities are curl. Fine hair that has more body



SISTER ACT-Janice, left, and Barbara, Jacobs believe in doing things differently, even to the way they wear their hair. Barbara specializes in the long look—that men are supposed

to like, whereas Janice's favorite hair-do is "summer



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT-Lupe Cerda, left, with dark brown naturally curly hair that many envy, finds it easy to comb. She just parts it in the middle and lets it fall tree, framing her face. Susie Ramirez, right, has recently had

her black hair cropped very short. She wears it with a fluff over her ears, and curly bangs on her forehead but the back is cut cool way up to here. Staff Photost

WILL VISIT KOREA-Charles Dean of Rusk county, left, and

Billy Penn, right, of Angelina county, have been named win-

ners of a trip to Korea representing all Texas 4-H club mem-

bers as official 4-H Friendship delegates to Korea. They will

sail for Korea in mid-July and return some eight weeks later.

Both are veteran 4-H members and have outstanding records

ity affairs. (AP Photo)

Mrs. Clark is Mrs. Knox's sister.

Mary Lou Riley has been in the

hospital in Amarillo this week

where she had a tonsilectomy. She

INEXPENSIVE VIOLINS

PUEBLO, Colo. (P-Take some

The violins may not approach

musical aptitude of their children.

And Hornseth says the instruments

SCARY FIND

in Paul Hughes' apartment house

SOMERSET, Ky. W. - Tenants

have "excellent tone and are quite

is getting along fine.

last Sunday.



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER-This family twosome is ready to get in the swim in matching gingham plaid suits, shirred to fit, with halter strap that can be removed, designed by Catalina.

Opera Star Jerome Hines, at the

out to help unfortunates on New

time has been well spent and I

and his attractive wife, Lucia, a es.

Hines has written three operas on the life of Christ and the Pas-

sion and has presented scenes from m at the Salvation Army tem

A handsome six-foot-sixer, he has worked quietly and deliberately in

"Not many people realize the

Salvation Army is also a church,'

he says. "It has become my

Five years ago, Hines, said he

"I was a poor church goer,

until several years later after he

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sing for the Salvation Army.' He kept that secret promise, but

ple in New York City:

this offstage role.

church.

my officer.

The 34-year-old basso, who has to do. had 10 successful seasons with the

York's Bowery.

prayer meetings.

am happy.'

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. P began composing the three operas

Metropolitan Opera, often can be me to the Bowery and the men

found lending his voice to hymns who have fallen so far they have

For the past two years, Hines lost in the larger uptown church-

top of his own career, is reaching logy to the Salvation Army.

at the Salvation Army's Bowery no faith left," he says.

being there," he says, "Then my 2, and infant, Andrews.

mong the Bowery's down-trodden, character are remolded.'



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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

J. M. Wright Is First to Start Combining Wheat in Community

J. M. Wright was the first to Mrs. R. A. Fullwood. start combining wheat in this com-

and Charlie Noland. The community received approximately one and one-fourth inches of rain Sunday night. We had received six-tenths of an inch of rain the previous Wednesday night with some hail, but not enough to do much damage except north of Summerfield. Thurmond Atchley, and LeRoy Suttle had extensive damage from hail to their wheat and potatoes. Also Mike. Elliot had extensive damage to his beets The farmers are all busy trying to kill the weeds and cultivate

the little crops. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaw and children from Idaho are here visiting in the homes of L. H. Lookingbill and Loys Lookingbill. Mrs. ingbill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lookingbill, who were former residents of this community. VBS Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingattend Vacation Bible School next

Okla., was a visitor in the home ficers for the Ralnbow Girls last of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. No- Tuesday night. Linda retired from land this week. Her daughter, Mrs. the office of choir director, and Harold Markley of the Frio Com- Bette Jean was installed into the munity came after her Thursday office of Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland spent Monday of this week in Spur visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thoresidents of this community. On FHA Trip

Noland accompanied the FHA grandfather, Mr. Alex Thompson. girls to Roaring Springs this week thers who helped sponsor the last week. group. They reported a wonderful time although the girls were all badly sunburned. Among those from this com-

attending were: Bill Simms, Mr. Hartley and the hostess. and Mrs. Graham and son from Larry and Jerre Noland have more than 10 years over a deadly Wellington, Mr. Shultz and Jody. Mrs. Katherine Jenkins, Arch Dob- ranch in New Mexico this week. bins, Earl Strickland, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland were Mrs. Dusty Rhodes, Johnny Mc- visitors in the home of her par- ment by tenant Lewis Henderson.

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND Iver, Mr. Hardesty, and Mr. and

Brit Clark is a proud grandfathmunity. Others who have started er this week. His son L. J. and are Lloyd and L. H. Lookingbill wife Wilma have a new baby boy who has been named Scotty Lee.

Bette Jean Noland participated in a recital which was given by pupils of Mrs. Glenn Snyder last Friday night in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

Wins Citizenship Award We congratulate Bette Mae Walser on winning the Citizenship Award for members of the eighth grade of Junior High School.

Linda Kay and Bette Jean Noland left Sunday morning with the Rainbow Girls and their sponsors for a trip to Houston to Grand Assembly of Texas. They will return next Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Clearman and girls were in Amarillo Friday attend-Shaw is the former Phyllis Look- ing to business and visiting her mother.

Guests in the Frank Huckert home this week are her sister and family from Guymon, Okla. Fred Lookingbill and Jamie

bill and children of Plainview are Clearman are planning to work visitors in the L. B. Lookingbill with a harvesting crew this sumhome this weekend. Debbie will mer, They will follow the harvest remain with her grandparents to as the wheat is ready to combine. Attend Installation

Linda Kay and Bette Jean No Mrs. Emma Mughes of Erick, land attended the installation of of-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter and Mrs. Bob' Noland drove to Muleshoe Tuesday where Paul took the plywood, dowling, rubber bands train back to Houston. He expects and four stove bolts and what have mason and son. They are former to return to Hereford soon after you? Robert Hornseth, instrument attending to some business matal music instructor for Pueblo ele ters. They were in Hereford Sun mentary schools, makes violing Linda Kay Noland and Bette Jean day to attend the funeral of his from these materials - at a cost of \$2.85 each. Mrs. Ky Lawrence was among on a camping trip. There were 43 the lucky people who won baskets the Stradivarius quality, but they girls, two teachers, and three mo- of groceries at Taylor and Sons do enable parents to determine the

> Hostess for Party Janie Bookout was hostess for a slumber party last week. Those at- adequate for teaching fundament

munity who attended a patio party tending were: Carol Ann Newell, als. at the Fullwood Apartments Sun- Lawanna Lookingbill, Eugenia Alday night were: Brit Clark, Mrs. exander, Judy Patterson, Linda A. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Dolly Jo Prowell, Bette Charlie Noland and Bette. Others Jean Noland, Jeannie Bookout of

learned they had been living for been visitors at the Ky Lawrence hand grenade, its firing pin tripped and all set to explode. The grenade, found in the base-

in leadership, civic responsibilities and church and communents, Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox, was removed by a demolition squad from Ft. Knox. A bit of rust

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. had prevented it from exploding, Alfred Clark and Jill of Floydada. a spokesman said. Dr. Milton C. Adams

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FOR HIS CHURCH-Jerome Hines, costumed as Christ, rehearses a scene from his own opera. Lester Lawrence (right) of the Salvation Army and Richard Holz, director of the show, check details in the background.

Beauty At Home

He decided to dedicate the tri-

selfless service of the army-do-

"My God as I knew Him led

Hines lives in a sprawling home

Hines explains that he would ra-

ther work on the Bowery than be

Q. How can I exercise for developing and firming my bustline?

A. One good exercise consists of putting the left fist into the right palm and pushing the arms hard happened to be in Manhattan's to the right and left, using resist-Christ Church and was moved by ance all the way. Another good one the testimonial of a Salvation Aris holding the arms straight out at the sides at shoulder level, and he confides, "But this man stirred ing circles. me and I vowed I would some day

Q. My blonde hair is taking on a rather drab appearance. How can all cosmetics. brighten it? did not get to put it into practice

A. Add the strained juice of two emons and one tablespoon of salts of tartar to one quart of hot water. Wet the hair and apply this, rubbing in thoroughly through the circles? air. Rinse and dry.

Q What special care ean I take of a very oily complexion?

brush at least three times weekly. An oily complexion is partly due to a sluggish circulation, so whip

then rotating them in ever-increas- it up by scrubbing. Try to get sun- more glossiness and sheen in my shine on your face whenever pos- hair? - when the skin is free of

> Q. I am 18 years old, and rect diet and drink lots of milk. will see a big difference. What else can I do about these

A. Do you get enough sleep? Some people require much more than others, and circles under the A. Scrub with a complexion eyes are most frequently due to in-

sufficient rest. Q. How can I quickly and el-fectively remove all traces of dirt rom under my imgernails?

Apply some cuticle remover then after a moment or two, and brush soap and

Q. What is the best way to put my-eyeshadow?

Anoint the lids first with a eye cream, then dot them with shadow, blending this upward ind outward from the center of the lash margin. If you have put really is only a "shadow." Q. What can I do to promote ange stick

A. If you will make a habit of giving the hair a brisk towel-rubbing after each shampoo, and then my face is marred by circles un- spending at least 10 minutes giving der my eyes, I try to follow a cor- it a good, vigorous brushing, you

Q. How can I make a good bath powder that will be especially good for hot weather?

A. Just mix equal parts of cornstarch and talcum.

Q. My face is quite too long. What can I do to soften its ap-

pearance? A. Curving your eyebrows slighto the diff with an orange stick, ly will tend to soften the length and angularity of your face. Place

> your coiffure soft and fluffy at the sides, and somewhat low at the

Q. What is a home remedy for removing tartar from the teeth? A. Rub some lemon juice and on too much, keep blending it until purnice stone over the teeth with a piece of cotton wound on an or

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Takes A Bachelor To Know hat Fashions Flatter Most

r when she looks pretty, all ages. may be the reason for the on my trips around the country," he says, "I am continually of a young New York ba-try," he says, "I am continually of the country," he can be compared to the country of the country of

instead of the dress, and that they are worn by women of I work on, and it seems to make sense.

even a step ahead of it, mothers with junior figures, who have one favorite dress. His adconsiders first the lines up until recently wouldn't have vice: flatter the feminine fig- dreamed of going into the junior "Don't be afraid to be young.

hes. A woman, they know, ing pretty."

young girls want more sophistica. O. L. Bybee Lot 5 of the J. P. or nail bolish.

young girls want more sophistica. Snyder Sub. of the north part of She entertains at supper with

amed Mr. Mort, a fash- explaining to women that a jun- get in a rut about their clothes, ner for junior career girls. ior dress is made for a size, not and keep buying the same style he keeps up with the an age. There are millions of grand year after year, just because they

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Deeds of Trust

J. M. Hamby et ux to E. Paul Dague the west 192.6 acres of the S1/2 of Sec. 48, Blk. K-3, Certificate 338, S.K.&K. Survey; Patent 442, Vol. 81-A, dated Sept, 6, 1941, recorded in Vol. 87 at Page 632, Deed Records of Deaf Smith Coun-

ty. Texas. Robert E. Thompson Construction Company, Inc., a private corporation, to Ray Cowsert all of Lot 6, Ralph Smith Sub. of a part of Blk. 4, Mabry Add. to the Town of Hereford, as shown by the plats of said Sub. and Add. of record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

L. J. Iklebarger to James W. Witherspoon all of S¹/₂ of Blk. 13. appeals to the 1956 housewife. Ricketts Add. to the Town of Here-Good looks and utility combine to

Earnest L. Langley et ux to United Fidelity Life Insurance Com-pany all of North 54 feet of Lot 34

but a man looks at the junior sizes, Mr. Mort points out and fewer frills. That's the theory linesteed of the dress and that they are worn by women of





NEW WAY WITH PLASTIC—Chairs are molded of glass fiber and plastic with burlap sealed within. Table top is in a warm brown woodgrain plastic outlined in brass, left, and right, reinforced plastic is used in this chair molded in a lounge shape that never needs refinishing. It has foam rubber upholstery and a contour slipcover of tweedy fabric.

Modern Plastics Improve In Looks And Utility, Too

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

give her a pretty house that is

easy to wash plastic counter tops. sealed within glass fibres and pol-Now in the stores are these and yester plastic resins. PLASTICS have an elegance that other inovations shown at the

easy to care for. And that's what and plastic into a lounge shape is a series of horizontal poles on upholstered with foam plastic that which he has hung styrene plastic and the south 51 feet of Lot 33. Into her bedroom have gone cover. Another sleek occasional Bowls may be taken down for wa-Wayne Wallace Sub. of Blk. 45 of chests of drawers topped by mel-chair in Danish styling has seat tering. be washed down, with no fear of white vinyl. The sofas and lounge a man for honest advice says he. "I like to see girls look- simple, unfussy clothes. Even the Myrtle Martin Sevier et vire to being ruined by spilled perfume chairs in this line are covered in lequin pattern in black and white plastic of decorator shades such that would be at home with any

And her kitchen may have the charming builtin texture of burlap

Terrace tables of hard plastic have marble chips buried within. One chair molded of glass fibre George Nelson's room divider is has a removable fabric contour bowls to hold growing plants.

One charming table top is a har-

has gone into the nursery. Every-

in exposed wood frames or sprink

led with gold stars. And no end of plastic planning thing from furniture to bath basins and bathinettes offer the easy-doesit theme. Outside pails and covers of matching plastic are other style

LONG WALK HOME

BAMBERG, S. C. M-A hound dog named Red returned one month and 70 miles after disappearing on a hunt. J. W. England said his dog was so happy "he almost scratched a hole in the car

England said the only change in the hound was worndown toenails.

Iodine is sometimes produced from the ash of burned kelp.



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nual Picnic of Dawn School Well tended. Held in Park at Hereford

DELLA RUTH DOW .. f the Dawn School Friday. at the park in Hereford. ion Bible School is going

and Mrs. Paul Mcnd David. Mr. and Mrs. Fight and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. d Della Ruth went to Arursday night to the Asso-

Workers Conference. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mcand sons visited the Rev. M. D. Durham and dau-Chilicothe, Sunday and

Visit in Pampa

L. Airhart visited Mr. Ervin Persley and famampa recently. Mr. L. L. and Mr. and Mrs. Jamie and Debra of Canyon went rs. Airhart Sunday, Eunice Stanfield of Plaind Mr. F. B. Stanfield of visited in the A. L. Bell

rs in the Zed Stewart home t week were Mr. and Mrs. ombs, Mrs. Cleve Combs ry Owens, all of Oklahoma on Saturday night. It was at the J. W. Combs is the Steaughter. Larry Owens is graduated in 1923. ndson. He is staying for a

motive problems.

We are sorry the Arvin Triplets were several in the com-

who attended the annual hope they like their new home. Galleys Visit

Second Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Gal-Robersons of Hereford last weekend. When they returned home on Monday afternoon, Irlene Galley went home with them for a visit.

Mrs. C. M. Doak of Hereford Jones also called in the Smith

brought Mrs. L. M. Harris of Am- home. arillo out to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Stewart for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley atmpson recently Mrs. W. W. Wilcox of Bovina

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jes- Miller home Sunday. sie Sisco and Cheryl.

To Move Here Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thornton and son from Friona are going to move to our community before long. We will be glad to have them. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley at-

tended the class of 1923, reunion

city hall in Hereford. Mr. Galley Visitors in the Henry Dow home for the graduation of high school

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were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dow of Dalhart, Mrs. Clyde Toney, Carol, and Gayle of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stickney and Mrs. J. P. Grace of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Amarillo came to the Alfred Smiths for graduation too.

Guests of Stewarts Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblen visited in the C. C. Stewart home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen and ley and Kara Sue were home vistation by and Kara Sue were home vistation by this week. There are about ley and Kara Sue were home vistation marry street and B. E. H. H. Miller home Wednesday every enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Commack and family of Nara Visa visited with the Alfred Smiths Sunday. The Francis Friemels of Um- Mrs. John Commack, who has been barger called in the Henry Heck- visiting the Smiths, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Mrs. A. L. Bell has spent part of the week in Anton staying with her father, F. B. Stanfield, who is ill. Manuel Beavers went to Duncan tended the funeral of Mr. Alex Okla., over the weekend on busi-

Mrs. Louis K. Wedel and Kaul has been visiting with her daugh- of Amarillo called in the H. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and family went to Mobeetie over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oglesby, Mrs. Caraway's parents. They went on to McKee, Okla., to visit the Wilson Vines.

Visitors' in the Orval Galley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs James Dye and sons of Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galley and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galley of Hereford. Those who called in the home during the afternoon were econd Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Galley and Kara Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley and Irlene and Del-

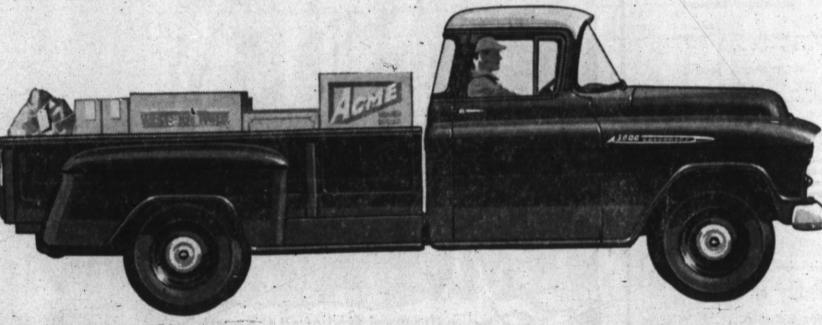
la Ruth Dow. Mrs. Walt Beavers and Manuel went to Midland, Wednesday to about a job for Manuel. He left Thursday to go to work at

The Alfred Smiths visited W. Witherspoon home Friday

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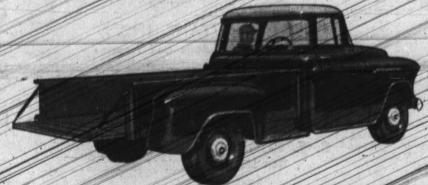
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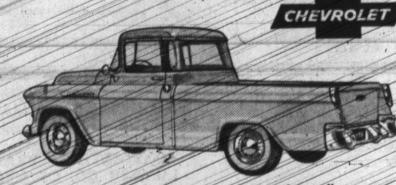
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Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m.

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. there will be a meeting of the church Carolettes and Carolers Choirs and at 6:15 p.m. the youth choir will meet. Brotherhood will be held every third Tuesday.

First Christian

Sixth and Main Rev. Don Root, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at

10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 8 p.m.

Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Church Cabinet, third Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wed-

-nesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Business women meet at 7:30

a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 6:30 p.m. and worship service begins at 8

From 1:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. each Sunday the Hereford Assembly sponsors the National Assembly of God radio program, "Revivaltime," over Radio Station KPAN. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice

will convene. Women's Missicnary Council will meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.m.



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Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The regular evening vespers will begin at 7:30

MYF meets at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Regular Tuesday morning prayer service will be held at 9:15 a.m. Regular mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. a prayer vigil will be held in the Sanctuary.

Christian Science

Christian Science services will be held at the Star Theatre each Sunday at 11 a.m. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Gene Oesch, Vacancy Paster Divine Worship service at 8 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class for all ages at 9 a.m.

Junior Choir meets Friday at 3:30 p.m., directed by Miss Sue Springer. Junior Confirmation Class from

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday. Adult Confirmation Class at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone is invited to attend

these services.

Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. Eugene Powers, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:45 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:45 Wednesday prayer service will

be held at 8:30 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Fr. Bartholomew Paytas, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 Confessions are Saturday after-

noon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Third and Lawton.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. E. L. Naugle, Pastor Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m. and MYF at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 8

The mid-week service will be Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. The choir practice is held at 8 p.m. Wednes-

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Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor abbath School begins at 9:45 n., song service at 9:30 a.m., rship service at 11 a.m. Satur-

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at

for Lesson Study Sabbath June the subject will be "A Savior vealed." The lesson scripture is liah 63:64.

Memory Verse: Isaiah 63:9. Study Helps: "The Seventh Day ventist Bible Commentary," on iah, chapters 63:64.

Few give thought to the sufring that sin has caused our Cre-All heaven suffered in mrist's agony. Every departure om right, every deed of cruelty, ery failure of humanity to reach ideal, brings grief to Him. In their afflictions He was af-Education, page 263.

hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

The Morman Church meets in American Legion Hall. Sun- day at 6:15 p.m. School services are at 10 a.m.

Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. prship service at 11 a.m. and vening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. ill be held Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 m. Thursday.

rayer meeting, Wednesday will n at 7:30 p.m.

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WESTWAY NEWS

Mrs. R. Kershen, Former Resident, Honored at Neighborhood Coffee

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

George Turrentine, Mrs. were hostesses for a coffee honoring a former neighbor Mrs. Robert Kershen of Mciarty, N. M. Mrs. Kershen was stricken with polio a year ago but is doing very lyn Jesko Monday morning at the well now; she is able to be at home with her husband and children. Friends and neighbors at Monday night. Kay Kershen actending were Mesdames Mike Betzen, Herman Paetzold, Ken

Grace Gospel Church

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

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

held at 8 p.m.

Avenue Baptist 123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. G. N. Allison. Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45

a.m. and worship service at 11 Training Union is held each Evening worship services are at

7:30 p.m. Sundays. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. there will be choir practice.

First Presbyterian

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

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-

neth Rudd, Jim Clements, C. Z. Berend, Johnny Jesko, Matt Jesko, Bess Werner, J. M. Paetzold, Harold Rudd and Kay Kershen Arthur Story, Tony Hoffman, Clarence Betzen.

Attend Wedding Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine attended the wedding of Gwendocompanied the Turrentines to these

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smyth of Wyche were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Teddy Alsup.

The Westway H. D. Club met on Thursday with Mrs. P. B. Sowell. The program was on Lampshade zalez, of El Paso, who is 106 Making. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. C. Merritt, June 14.

Mrs. C. A. Sauley and Teddy Al-sup were in Roaring Springs on Monday and Tuesday. Teddy is leaving for the navy in a short time. He will take boot camp at the Great Lakes training station. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and

children were in Pampa Monday night to attend graduation exercises of a nephew of Mr. Wagoners. Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith, Mary Lynn, Ann and Gayle Wagoner and Mary Sue Patton left Tuesday morning for FHA Camp at Roar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were hosts Wednesday night for a supper honoring their grandson's Wayne Smith of Hereford and teacher, Mrs. Merlin Kaul. Others Freddie Thompson of east Texas. enjoying the supper were Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Bess Werner and Lar- at the Westway Union Church on

ing for Dallas where he will rep- dren are urged to attend. resent the Junior Odd-fellows from The FHA girls and adults that



AGED SEAMSTRESS-Tirza Gonyears old, still sews without the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen aid of glasses. Mrs. Gonzalez and children are in Arkansas for recalls the French invasion of Mexico and says she attributes her long life due to "good stock." (AP Wirephoto)

> Thursday morning with Mrs. Roy Calvert and the Theta Rho Girls from Hereford. Mrs. Kaul, I guess, stayed home. Mrs. Kaul will be the accompanist for the girls. This group of community residents will return sometime this weekend.

See Oklahoma A&M Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro left Thursday morning for Stillwater, Okla. They were accompanied by G. C. Merritt Jr., Walter Kaul,

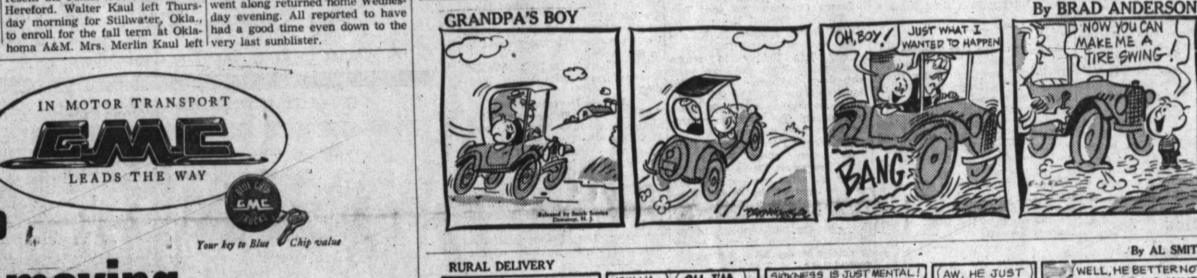
Vacation Bible School will begin Monday June 11, at 9 a.m. and Larry Kaul left Thursday morn- will last through June 15. All chil-

Hereford. Walter Kaul left Thurs- went along returned home Wednes-





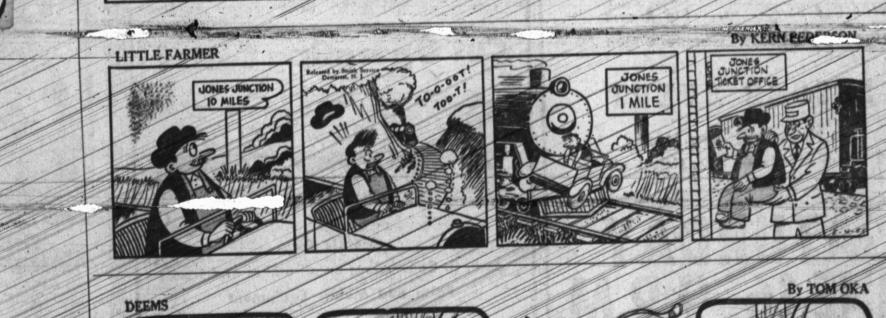


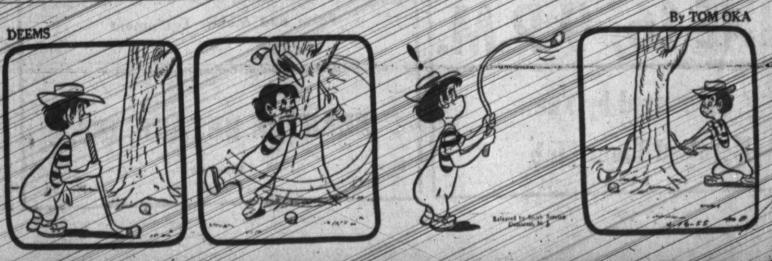






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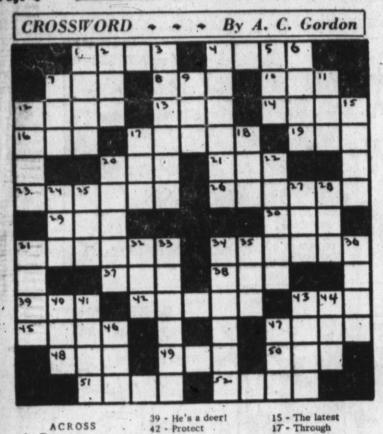






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MOVIE NEWS

Shows Relate How A Boy Grows Up, The Navajo Indian Nears Extinction

THE VANISHING AMERICAN

Vanishing American," is brought to the screen with power-ul impact in Republic's picturizawhich plays at the Tower Drive In Friday and Saturday.

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courageous man and woman who J. E. Rouse last week. found love in the midst of a proud Zane Grey's immortal classic, race's final gallant fight for sur-

Showing at the Star Theatre Friday and Saturday is "Goodbye, home. Mrs. Ruth Coleman went Starring Scott Brady, Audrey Tot- My Lady," starring Walter Bren- with them and drove James' staer, Forrest Tucker and Gene nen and Phil Harris. Brandon de tion wagon for him. She will spend ockhart, this is exciting and dra- Wilde, 13-year-old child star, also the week visiting and sightseeing stars in this movie, which will be in Colorado. She plans on return-It is the story of a vanishing his last for several years. He plans ing home next weekend. Indian, which at to "retire" and attend school and ne time neared extinction, but at college. Walter Brennen, Wilde's is and Johnnie, spent 3 days at the the strongest and most uncle, helps and comforts him ov- ranch last week. Davis helped his I 'ian nation in North er the loss of his dog, "Lady." merica. I is also the story of a This movie is the story of a boy's time he was at the ranch. They growing up. Unusual circumstanc- returned to Lubbock Friday. es surround the boy, living with his recluse uncle in the heart of the swampy bayous.

FIREMAN ON THE JOB

RAND, W. Va. A - Volunteer fireman Charles Butler was right there when the alarm sounded. Good thing, too, for it was his

"Charlie was a little excited at first," Chief George Hunt said, of Mrs. Elmer Sessum of Walcott, "but he soon calmed down and took his post.

DOGS GET MICE

ST LOUIS A - The right kind of dog has it all over a cat as mouse killer, in the opinion of Dr. William F. Irwin, a veterinarian

of Tulsa, Okla. "A good fox terrier will kill 20

Rip Rogers



YEARBOOK DEDICATED TO POSTMAN—Dudley Johns, Texas Tech campus postman since 1941, has the unique honor bestowed on him of having the 1956 school year book dedicated to him as a man whose "infectious smiles and friendliness have made the community of Texas Tech a better place in which to live." He is the first Negro to receive this type honor from Tech students. (AP Wirephoto)

GARCIA NEWS

Brown Family Attends Reunion; Vote to Make It Annual Affair

Brown reunion at Andrews, Sun- some badly. The farmers are aday. The reunion was held in the fraid what has been planted will community building. There were 50 dry out- and have to plant again people attending, most of them rel- should it rain in time. atives of Noble Brown. They voted. Mrs. Phillip Milier received a to make the Brown reunion an nice surprise Wednesday. She had annual affair and to have it at this company from Union, Miss., Gransame place every year.

was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Colorado Visitors

James Coleman and son, Teddv Ray, of Crested Butte. Colo., visited James' mother, Ruth Coleman, Wednesday and Thursday. They left Friday to return

Mrs. Frank Ford and sons, Davfather with the work during the Littlefield are planting it to maize.

in the fall. Then he will return Mrs. Colwell is a sister of the to college where he will start his Brown girls.

S. N. Thweatt made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday. While he was in town he visited his bro-

ther, Brister Thweatt. Attend Funeral Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. Floyd Brown attended the funeral

held in Hereford Friday afternoon. Mrs. Porter Johnson had surgery in Hereford hospital last week Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson is acting nursemaid and housekeeper for Mrs. Johnson while she is recovering.

David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, is on the sick list this week. He was taken to the doctor Friday. The doctor said he had a summer cold. He gave him a shot and said he would be o.k. Bruce Collins is working for the

planters with one plow. But he is just the man who can do it. Dry Country Again This is a dry country again. We

haven't had any rain in over a week. Had some nice clouds but rats or mice while a cat is catch-

a veterinarian convention here.

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT would thunder and lightning, but no water would fall and we need

ville Jones and his father. Gran-Mrs. Rosa Anderson of Friona ville is the husband of Mrs. Miller's niece, Rose Ellen Jones.

The two Mr. Joneses had lunch with the Millers and visited for a few hours. Then they were on their way to Montana. They were making a business trip and stopped by to say hello.

Mrs. Charley Hail of Hereford visited Mrs. Phillip Miller Tues-

Attends Demonstration Mrs. Phillip Miller attended a lamp shade demonstration at Mrs.

P. B. Sowell's Tuesday. Lawrence Nickles of Littlefield has rented the Fred Collett farm land. He and Hurland Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Colwell of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. El-Davis will work in Wichita Falls dred Brown took dinner with Mr. this summer until college begins and Mrs. Floyd Brown Saturday.

BLACKBIRD PESTS TOLEDO. Ohio (A) - Farmers near the marshy shores of Western Lake Erie are asking Uncle Sam to help in their war with the crafty blackbird.

Farmers say "black clouds" of the birds in the last three years have attacked whole fields of corn and other crops

"Last year I tried firecrackers," said Carlton Diefenthaler of Curtice. "I spent about \$60 to frighten birds away from 30 acres. I had some success, but every morning you have to get up before the birds and every night be ready when they come back for supper.'

FIRE ALARM PORTLAND, Ore. (A)

Fire Chief Eddie Boatright was at Thweatts. He says it "keeps him home on his day off, taking it on the ball," to stay ahead of the easy. His wife glanced out a front window of their home, which overlooks most of the city. "You've got a fire on your

hands," Mrs. Boatright announced. Boatright took a look for himself and saw clouds of smoke billowing from a waterfront box factory. He called the fire depart ing and playing with one," he told ment with the first report of the blaze.

Maine Town Fights Battle Of The Sexes

Waterford, women go to the right and men to the left, and nobody

A recent town meeting in this rural community of 828 residents marked the 25th anniversary of

For some unexplainable reason called. the first group of women to attend a business session in town hall here, turned to the right when they entered the unpapered, plasterwall room and seated themselves on the hard wooden benches running lengthways of the

side of a box-stove placed in the They filed to the left. exact center of the meeting hall. From the stove to one end of the tle after a torrid discussion. The building ran a lengthy stovepipe school was built between the 'Flat'

the dividing line

Only once during the past quarter of a century did the women Waterford. have the temerity to break the unexplainable tradition. That was when they were fighting among themselves so fiercely that they had no other choice.

Back in the late 40's, mothers of Waterford City - the town's center - demanded that a plan ned consolidated school be built between the "City" and a village end of the town called the "Flat."

The "Flat" women wanted the sex segregation at governmental school erected between their vilsessions in the tiny town hall on lage and North Waterford. The sitthe shore of picturesque Lake Ke- uation was so tense that the two groups didn't even speak to each other. A special town meeting was

On the morning of the big session the "City" women arrived bright and early and took their accustomed seats on the distaff side of the room.

Arriving in a body shortly thereafter, the "Flat" women decided they would rather mingle with the The men remained on the left men than sit with their opponents.

The "City" folks lost their bat-

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and foreign brands of liquor, plus which has apparently served as and North Waterford in 1949. Now things are back to normal \$50 cash. and sex segregation prevails in

> MIXED DRINKS SANTA FE, N. M. (P) - Burgars who broke into the Pink Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rudd have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Degraff and family, in Graham. While there, they were accompanied by their ter Saloon made off with one bot- daughter and children to Kerrville tle each of 22 different domestic where they visited relatives.



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