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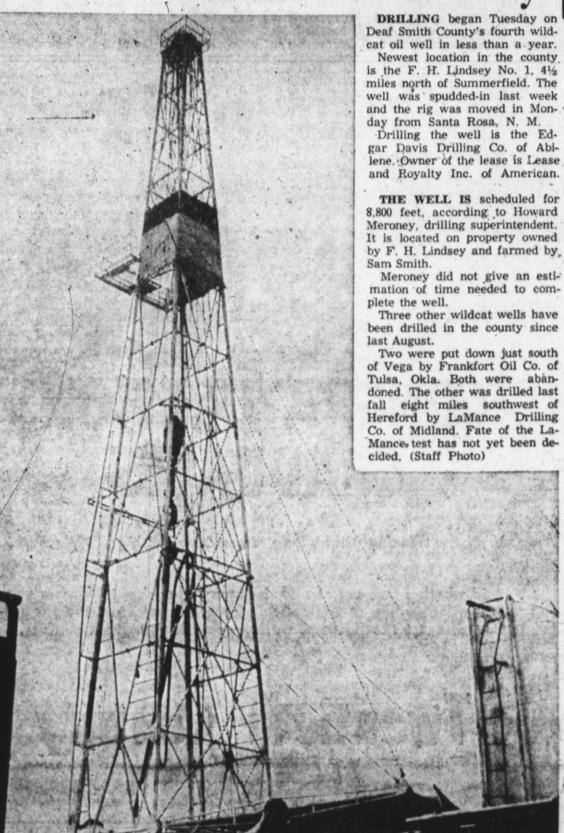
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nkees and Cardinals will be ken tonight when the two man meet at Little League

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ng in, stated county agent

Grocery Raided by **Hungry Burglars**

A band of hungry burglars looted the Whitehouse Grocery and Market, 242 W. First, of a bout \$250 in food and merchandise sometime Saturday

manager replacing Charles the pool will open to public ming June 1 at 2 p.m. Closours through the year will be a Bedford Forrest and Ralph ley will be lifeguards and Russell and Joe Mac Haile bandle baskets Airs 21 will City police and sheriff's officers are investigating the case. According to the store owner, Marion Causey, the thieves cut through a rear screen door and

then broke the lock hasp off the

back door to gain entry.

Causey listed the following as

ear ring set, 18 packages of chili pepper, 15 cartons of cigarettes, 18 pounds of coffee pounds of coffee, 750 pounds of potatoes, 200 pounds of pinto beans, 50 pounds of flour, five

young adults who will work find this the only time they ake lessons. Some 40 boys and have signed and others who interested for 6:30 and 7:30 Delegates Named To 4-H Camp classes are to see Hardwick register. Other classes will be inced later and time for reg-

Delegates were named to rep-4-H encampment this summer in both the boys and girls clubs by their respective sponsors.

Lou Ann Higgins, Barbara Pullium and Glenda Homfeld were listed by director Dorotha Prowell, and Lefty Thomas named Bobby Jackson, Jim Shearhart and Dick Plank from the boys organizations.

The event will be held at Camp con Herrington, east of Canyon, une 3-4-5. Delegates are selected nually on basis of individual re-

Instructional classes will be held for the boys in safety by the High-way Patrol, electricity by South-western Public Service, sociology,

none so far this season. The stock their second victory lay, beating the Dodgers, 5-1, the Yanks clubbed the Giants, Tuesday to keep pace, vid McNelly and Mike Ranpitched three innings each in cardinal win and held the Dodgers but the McNelly struck. Each county's groups will be responsible for putting on a skit sometime during the three-day encampment. The entire gathering of members present will hold flag

pork chops, six fryers, three pounds smoked bacon, 10 pounds slab bacon, two cases of soft drinks, 10 pounds of cheese, three boxes of pressed ham, 10 pairs of welding gloves, six pairs

of leather gloves, 36 pairs of cloth gloves, five cans of clean-ser and 12 wire grocery baskets. About three dollars worth of pennies were taken from the cash register. The burglars also ripped into the checking counter, apparently looking for cash.

THE THEFT was discovered shortly after noon Sunday when Causey and his wife stopped by the store. Causey noticed the meat counter open and began investigat- of Borger. ing and reported the case to city police. His store is insured against

Saturday Deadline For Electing the 'Most Courteous'

"People have sure gotten in the spirit of this thing and it looks like we will have a pair of very deserving winners," president of the Hereford Boosters J. P. Jones said early this week about the "Most Courteous Salesman and Saleswoman" contest.

Deadline for public voting on the two top salespeople in Hereford is Saturday, when the stores close. Voting began May 12.

The Most courteous salesman and saleswoman will receive prizes of \$50 Savings Bonds each, and will be featured in an open convertable in the Pioneer Day par-

de, May 29. A secret five-man committee will observe and grade merits of the top five salespeople in each catagory, and the committee's report will select the two winners.

Bonds Sold If Issue Carries

District board of directors not only set a date for a \$630,000 bond issue, but tentatively accepted an "astonishingly low" bid to purchase the bonds at a 2.86 per cent interest rate.

Published Every Thursday

Bob Davis, representing Columas, was hired to handle bonding duties by the board last week and after his suggestion that the board take a 1-15 year tax level requirement schedule rather than an alternate plan of 1-18 year schedule, bid on the bonds under terms of what he called a "turn-key offer."

date, June 3, has not been officially set, it will be done at a structure which will serve both special meeting tomorrow morn-

Davis' "turn-key" offer included purchasing all bonds the school now has, to include all due through 1973, and will also take in the bonding fees.

Actually the bid by Davis was 2.8981, but without the bonding fee of some \$1,800, it would be exactly 2.86.

Exact tax rate increase to finance the bonding was not available, but Davis estimated approximately 20 cents.

In order to do the building, however, Senate Bill 116 must pass along with the bond issue, and both will appear on the same ballots although they are actually two different issues.

To give the board some idea on the financing costs, Davis had prepared a type-written schedule, one on 1-15 years and the other on 1-18 years. Both were figured on 90 per cent tax collections on the 1957 assessed district valuation of \$28,-

The bonding firm representative showed the board that on the three-year shorter schedule, the board would save \$55,290. The saving figure would be

Two-Hour Talent Show in Hereford

TALENTED TEENAGERS from town. The show will be admission for at 3rd and Main St. The show is standing), Mrs. Crosthwait. sponsored, as a public service, by the Hereford Boosters, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., KFDA-Radio, and Television and the U.S. Army

Recruiting Service. Nick Reyes, who will head up the sparkling review, is well-known in the Panhandle area for his radio and television shows originating from Amarillo.

Musical and variety acts to be featured, starring teenage talent. include: Singers Buddy Simms. Larry Truelove, Eddie Reeves. Royce Keelings, Robert Woodward, Rick Tucker and David and Mary McCaskill. Bands include the Blue Nites from Amarillo; The Night Owls of Hale Center: Bon Kings of Amarillo: The Rebels from Amarillo, and The Rock and Rollers of Painview. Singing groups include the Donnettes of Amarillo and, probably, The Jives

Reyes, who will emcee the Re-view, is twenty-nine years old and couragement in many talented teeners has resulted in their gaining recognition in the entertain-ment field.

Rick Tucker recently introduced a song on Reyes TV show, which resulted in a contract for Rick with Columbia Recording Company.

Curtsinger Signs With West Texas

JIM CURTSINGER, Hereford

player, this week signed an athletic contract with West Texas State College, Canyon.

The 6-4 forward was co-captain of the most successful Whiteface basketball team in history. He paced the club in scoring with a 19-points per game average.
Curtsinger was named to alldistrict 1-AAA, all-region and third

team all-state. He also made the all-tourney team at the state tournament in March when the White-faces finished fourth. He plans to major in account at WTSC. He is the son of

bonding interest rate, Davis told board members.

Voting polls have been designated by the board, and will be located at the Dawn School building, Hereford High School and School bus Securities Corporation of Tex- Tax Collectors office on the second floor of the county court huse. Election officers will be named tomorrow morning.

The \$630,000 bond election is being called to build a new wingtype structure for Stanton Junior High, an elementary building in the northwest part of Hereford, Though the bond issue election repairing and remodeling of Stanton and Central schools, and a High School and Stanton as a cafeteria and also house administrative offices.

A \$639,000 issue was defeated in January by a vote of 606 to Herbert Brasher, architect of

20Seniors Graduate FridayNite

120 graduating seniors of Hereford High School will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

Honor students are Terry Higgins, valedictorian, son of Mr, and Mrs. Jack Higgins, and Godfrey Baldwin, salutatorian, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin.

THE PROGRAM is as follows: Processional, Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait; invocation. Charlotte Moore; musical selection, senior boys quartet: salutation, Godfrey Baldwin; "You'll Never Walk Alone," Terry Higgins; presentation of gifts, Fred Lookingbill; presentation of class and awards, Principal

(Continued on Page 2) . the Panhandle will be seen and Bill Stanford; presentation of dipheard in Hereford Saturday when lomas, Bert Boomer, president of a two-hour talent show comes to the school board; school song, senclass; benediction, David free at 2:30 p.m. and will be held Brumley; recessional (audience

> Class officers are Charlotte Moore, president; Fred Lookingbill, vice president, and Jo Ann Fowlkes, secretary-treasurer. Class sponsors are Mrs. Billye

M. Buck, Joe H. Smith. Mrs. Eloise McDougal, James W. Garner and Alvin Smith. Colors for the class are blue and

silver. Red rose is the class flower. Class motto is: "Cooperation is the key to success." Individual pictures of the sen-

lors will be found on page one of sections two, three and four of this edition. The class history, will and prophecy are on page one, section four.

SATURDAY

"OUR POPPIES are not only most of his ten years in radio and television, and his interest and encouragement in many

"They help bring hope for return to normal living into the lives of the disabled veterans who make them out of crepe paper in replica of the wild European flowers. They help fill funds of the Auxiliary, so that work for the disabled

iary, so that work for the disabled and for needy children of veterans may be continued," she said.

Hereford Auxiliary ladies, in conjunction with all the other units in the nation, will work selling popples Saturday, National Poppy Day, on the streets of Hereford. Headquarters will be in Rogers Drug. Store.

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Proceeds from sales are utilized in paying disabled war veterans who make them in hospitals, and also for local consumption. After paying the cost of making the popples, one-third is sent to state headquarters for help in veteran hospitals and the balance kept by the local Legion unit for welfare.

Poppies are made by veterans in VA hospitals as part of their rehabilitation or occupational therapy program. The Poppy Day distribution is carried out by nearly 150,000 women volunteers of the

somewhat greater with a larger Lubbock, has been hired by the structed on the east end of the assessment valuation and lower board to design the new structures football practice field. The matter

> OTHER BUSINESS The board also took up 17 other

and accepting Davis' bid on the The school calendar was approv- tarily register. ed as presented by superintendent of schools Fred Cunningham. The calendar calls for starting school hours a day for eight or 10 days

Sept. 2: holiday for Amarillo Fair for the credit. thus eliminating Sept. 22: Thanksgiving holidays crowded conditions next school Nov. 27-28; last day of school be- term, when 150 requests have alfore Christmas holidays Dec. 19: ready been made for the course resuming school Jan. 5: teachers The superintendent told the board meeting holiday Mar. 13: Easter it would actually be cheaper to Holidays Mar. 27-30; and end of hire a teacher for the summe school May 26.

Cunningham told the board Mar- 150 requests next fall. ion Rutter had been engaged to re-work the football field, taking off the present turf, plowing, and chase of three new school busses already begun.

the need for an additional foot one 36-passenger.
ball dressing room building of A program for sick leave was will not have shower facilities. non-accumulative. this year, and "things were far too crowded this year," he said. No action was taken on a proposal that a 50x30-yard asphault physical education area be con-

and also repairing and remodel- was tabled for more cost details and further study.

Upon Cunningham's recommendation that a drivers education subjects for discussion and action program be carried on during the after setting the bond election date summer, the board gave its approval, under the conditions a minmum of 30 students would volun-

> Cunningham said the course would take approximately eight course than try to accomodate the

THE ROARD APPROVED DUT re-planting new grass- Work has for next year. The request by him superintendent Bob Wilson includ-The board, after being told of ed two 48-nassenger vehicles and

wing on the present structure be. approved by the board for school ing used, approved building a custodians and secretaries, to e new addition It will join the qual that presently offered to cafeold building by hallway, but teria workers: five days annually All persone as the present is termed as suf- were also approved to have annualficient. Cunningham said there ly three days for business leave would be approximately 40 more and substitute salaries will be dehove to use the facitilies than ducted from the teacher's nav.

Superintendent . Cunningham strongly recommended a raise in Dept. classroom teacher salaries, "We need to do more for the classroom teachers, not only this

"We have our .. administrative personel in good shape, but we're paying less than any other school in the district. Classroom teachers are the heart of our program. I think they need it and

the budget." The subject was tabled until the next meeting, when the 1958-59 school year budget will be submit-

deserve it, if we can afford it in

ted in full. A preliminary budget for the 1958-59 school year was submitted for study which listed as total expenses, \$399,185.50. Estimated income based on \$29 million valua-(Continued on Page 2)

Four Delegates to Highway 60 Meet

Four Hereford men today will attend the Texas Division meeting of the annual U.S. Highway 60 Assn. annual convention, being held in Amarillo's Herring Hotel.

Attending the meeting are Jimmie Allred, Rocky Lee, Guy Lawrence and Bill Lenderman.

According to the program, registration begins at 10:30 a.m., luncheon at noon, where the guest speaker will be Charles "Chili" Smith, District Highway Engineer, Panhandle District Texas Highway

Committee appointments will follow the speaker, then two-minute (Continued on Page 2)

HERE MAY 29

400 Pioneers Expected **Annual Celebration**

more and more each year, approximately 400 early day pioneers of Deaf Smith county are expected to attend the annual Mid-Plains

Pioneer Day Thursday, May 29. Two years ago 200 pioneers attended. Last year some 300 were present. All indications, including weather, promise this year's celebration to be the largest for participating pioneers.

Each year the old timers have traveled from as far as Canada, Mexico, California and other distant points, just for the one-day association with old friends.

Registration in the Jim Hill Hotel starting at 9 a.m. will be overseen by the B&PW Club. Greetings and information will be under the direction of the Overstreet Class, members of the first graduating class of Hereford High School, Refreshments will be served until meeting time. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Henry F. Nee-

ly, president of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Assn., will call the annual meeting to order. Rev. Gilbert Davis of the First Christian Church will give the invocation. Welcome will be expressed by Bill Lenderman, Deaf Smith Chamber the flowers of remembrance for of Commerce manager, and George W. Stambaugh will give the

> During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Neely, recognition and introductions will be made, business and historical project will be discussed and election of new officers will be held. Marlin Gililland will be the guest

A basket lunch will be held at noon on the court house lawn, weather permitting. Participating pioneers are asked to bring basket lunches for themselves and their guests, and all facilities and drinks will be available. on the lawn, furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Matt Gililland, Ezra Norton

and their committees will be in charge of the basket lunch affair. Visitation will highlight the afternoon of Pioneeer Day in the hotel's Ball Room.

A DISPLAY of relies and heir looms will be exhibited in the Chamber of Commerce conference room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the Deaf Smith Historical Club representing the county Texas Historical Survey Committee.

At 3 p.m. a parade will be staged on Main Street honoring the ploneers and at 9 p.m. the Hereford Riders Club will aponsor a redeo at the Riders Club Assan,



GOING UPI-Workers of the Harbin Decorating Co. Dublin this week installed traditional banners of welcome in preparation for Pioneer Days, May 29-30-31. The decor not only were installed on store fronts but over heavilytraveled streets and on the south side of the courthouse

There's plenty to see in Texas, wherever you may roam on a holiday jaunt or on a vacation trip. Clockwise from the lower left hand corner, some of the impressive sights to see in Texas are: The Big Bend, some of the most striking scenery in the state; Guadalupe Peak, highest point in Texas at 8,751 feet; the Palo Duro Canyon, camping grounds for Indian tribes in frontier days; East Texas oil fields,

biggest of them all; the 570-foot San Jacinto Monument, commemorating decisive battle of Texas history; Gulf Coast Beaches, some of the finest in the world; the Alamo, "Cradle of Texas Liberty," and in the center of the state, Texas Longhorn Cavern, biggest cave in the state and third largest in the world. one of Texas' most spectacular natural wonders. Sightseeing is fun in Texas.

Bond ...

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lection, was \$417,600. Broken down, the list estimated-

expenditures per departments as: administration, \$35,275; instruction, \$205,658; operation of plant, \$21,500; maintenance of plant, \$20,000; fixed charges (insurance, rent), \$6,460; and debt service, \$109,292.50. Transportation and lunchrooms were listed as paying their own way, and breaking even.

CUNNINGHAM WARNED the board that "We may have to have ment and Mrs. Frank Watson will some out-of-school classroom space

Hereford has been listed along Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, White Deer and Dumas as schools desired for a "Student Teaching Center" by West Texas State College, Cunningham said.

Explaining, he stated the training was financed by the Foundation for Education, and for every six students, one full-time classroom teacher would be paid for by the Foundation who would be start their school day an hour earla relief teacher for those helping ler than usual. Then, with the the training students. "If 24 stu- early hour, they may if they wish, dents, teachers are here, one full- leave school an hour early in the

ed here," he said, "The program would enrich our teaching program, but not touch our budget," Cunningham said. 'It wouldn't cost us a thing."

The board voted to enter into an agreement with the Foundation

Two resignations were accepted and replacement appointments approved by the board. Robert Naylor, Shirley principal, submitted his resignation, as did Mrs. Mildred Tanner, second grade teacher at Shirley.

L. B. "Scat" Russell, presently assistant principal at the school was named as Naylor's repfaceschools and formerly of Hereford, of 1959 convention site.

Cunningham told the board an extra hour for classes was going to be established for those students wishing to participate. He said many of the students wanted to take extra credits, but failed to have enough hours in the

With parents consent, students not riding busses will be able to time coordinator would be station- afternoons, or take an extra Africa is now 14,167,000.

Cunningham said the program would better distribute classroom

The board approved paying for Coach Bobby Williams' tuition in a California coaching clinic to be held in June. The cost will be \$75, for meals and school.

The next meeting of the board, other than tomorrow morning, will be to canvass election ballots June

Four...

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reports by each town along the replace Mrs. Tanner. Mrs. Watson, thoroughfare in Texas, elections of Hereford. It was demolished. now teaching in Portales public following and closing with selection

Following Texas' one-day convention, delegates will join the national association in its two-day meeting, with representatives from each state the highway touches at-

Highlighting the last day, Saturday, will be guest speaker Senator ing salespeople have been wearing Totals Barry Goldwater of Arizona at name tags the past two weeks. the closing event, the annual banquet and installation of new offi-

Population of the Union of South

Around Town

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area lately has stimulated the influx of insects, and missing the crop-harmers two days after their entrance could seriously injure harvest yields.

The annual county-wide 4-H Club girls bake show and contest will be held May 28 in the Stanton Junior High cafeteria, according to leader Dorotha Prowell. Exhibiting will include fruit pies, biscuits and butter, cakes. Entries will arrive by 9 a.m., and awards will be made at 2 p.m. Winner will compete in the district contest, held annually at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. The public is invited to for the Yankees. Danny Cates visit the local exhibit.

Graduation exercises for 187 eighth graders at Stanton Junior High will be held Tuesday at 2:30 second, fourth and fifth innings but p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Rev. Russel Wingert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and the Giants outscored the Yank here, has been elected a commis- ees, 15-10. sioner to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church which will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28-June 14. The General Assembly is the supreme governing body of the church.

Bill Phipps of Hereford was elected Lt. Governor of the Zone C, District 7, Optimist Club at a district convention in Little Rock, Ark., last week. Zone C covers the Texas Panhandle. Sam Long and Jeff Davis of Hereford also attend- Totals ed the convention.

Eugenia Alexander, Hereford Player High School junior, learned this Warren, 1b week that, as an exchange student, Andrews, 3b she will attend school in Denmark Dugan, ss next fall, Location of the town and Callaway, 2b the time of departure have not Fogle, 1f been set. Miss Alexander was sel- Meharg, cf-c ected as an exchange student by Gilbert, rf the American Field Service in Buck

Crawford, 1 Robert Boyd of the Westway Totals community escaped injury Monday morning when the pickup he was driving caught fire and then ex- Player ploded. Boyd got out of the vehicle before it blew up. The pick- Baize, p up belonged to Bob Fotheringham Smith, ss Hastings, 1b

Saturday...

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ing the name of the person shoppers wish to vote on, all participat- Edlemon Ballot boxes and voting slips have been located in centralized places in each store participating. Shepard, cf-p A complete list of salespeople has Duncan, c been pasted to the ballot boxes al-

Higgins, 3b so, for easier voting.
Voting was light during the first week of the contest, according to Moore, 2b downtown merchants, but they Pool, 1f have reported a flare of interest Miller, rf shown by shoppers lately. Patton, p-cf

In Short Hills, N. J., there is charitable organization known as New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., which gathers discarded eyeglasses, gold and silver frames, etc., to make new eyeglasses for needy people in this country and in medical missions abroad. New Eyes for the Needy is a volunteer, nonprofit group.



1958 GRADUATE-Mrs. Katherine Ivie, Mansfield, who entered Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth 31 years ago will gradvate this month. Last summer she re-entered to complete needed hours for graduation after having married, taught school and worked for Convair during the 27 years after she left the college during her senior year. (AP-

Ticket Issued | 4-H Talent Tour Winners Named After Wreck

Charlie Shipley, 51, 128 Ave. D, was issued a ticket for failure to grant right-of-way after his pickup collided with a car driven by Clifton Ueckert, 31, 327 Ave. C, at the intersection of Park Ave. and Highway 51 Tuesday morning. Damage to Shipley's vehicle was in the middle of June. estimated at \$175 and \$325 to Ueck-

Sunday afternoon cars driven by Nancy Story, 20, of Rt. 5 and Jerry Lance 17, of Rt. 3, Friona, collidof Buttram with damages totaling

\$75. No tickets were issued.

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fanned six in his three innings.

S. D. Baize gave up only two in his five innings on the mound

pitched the last frame. Van Smith

had three hits in five at bats to

The Giants threatened in the

In minor league play, the Dodgers downed the Cardinals, 15-4

CARDINALS (15)

pace the Yankee attack.

were unable to score.

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Collier, 2b

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Ferguson, 1b

Mudrock, 3b

Ranspot, p

McNelly, p

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Royal, c-cf

Hodges, 2b

Strange, rf

Northcutt, c

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

MINOR LEAGUE

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

Pee Wee League

Dodgers 15, Cardinals 4 Giants 15, Yankees 10

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Little League

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Two Deaf Smith 4-H Clubers were announced this week as winners of a four-county "Talent Tour," sponsored annually by Producers Grain Cooperative, and will join other area winners on an expense-paid trip through parts of Okla., 'Colo., and N. M., sometime

Peggy Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browning, Rt. 4, was listed as the girl delegate, OUT OF TOWN GUESTS. and Dick Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of ed on Harrison Highway just west Mrs. Earl Plank, Dawn, is the boy Glenrio, N. M., were recent visi- charge of arrangements.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 22,

Miss Browning, 17, a Junior this George Cantrell

year at Vega High School, was county and district team champion in electricity and will attend the state Roundup at College Sta-

cultural award last year, is 17 and Mrs. Garvin Green of Din a junior at Hereford High School, will be held at 3 p.m. tod. In defining "talent," 4-H direc- West Park Cemetery with the tors here said the term was used Eugene Naugle officiating. in 4-H work ability, based intirely on records.

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The infant died in Castro (Hospital at 1:45 a.m. Wedn A grandmother, Mrs. Ruby son of Hereford, is among vors. Gililland Funeral Hom



CONGRATULATIONS **GRADUATES**

We hope this day will be long remembered with great pleasure.

And whether you are one of the many who plan to further your education in one of the colleges or universities around the nation or enter the business world, we wish you much success.

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GRADUATES

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but now I would do good to sell a dime's worth every three "Ice sales went out faster than anything I ever saw. Everybody

Merry Maidens

4-H Club Meets

The Merry Maidens 4-H met

Wednesday in the home of Aman-

da Moore. The club's regular or-

der of business was carried on.

Committee reports were read and

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell presented

demonstration on selection of

Present were Glenda Fuhrmann,

Nancy Parsons, Becky Jackson,

Gwen Albracht, Linda Boardman,

Merle Carmichael, Vinita Pitts and

NOW HE and his wife, the former Mable Fenley, stand around an open heater in the center of the store to visit with their cus-

If you think business conditions

are little a tough nowdays, let Frank tell you about the period

immediately after World War I.

"Prices fell so low overnight."

he relates "that my father and

I went to the store one night

and marked the merchandise

"Yeah, 1919 was worse on us

than the depression in 1930. We

just struggled to keep going like

Changes in the way people live

have affected operations of the

community store as much as any-

thing else. Take the ice house

which used to stand in the back.

could sell 1,200 pounds of ice a day.

"USED TO.' says Deweese, "I

down more than \$1,000.

everyone else.'

Cathy Brilbrey,

pattern and fabric.

Babs Gholsen,

Jennifer Hagar.

has refrigerators now." Before travel to Paris became so easy. the store also handled

dry goods. piece goods," says Frank, "but when the cars came around we much too busy taking care of soquit handling them."

didn't ask for a little package of With her family, she has lived in this or that. When they came to most of the world's capitals and town, they stocked up for weeks still is an inveterate traveler. Says ahead.

Sugar, syrup and lard came in

"Just dipped what you wantcontainers and draw up a bucketfull, or how much they want- family of poets.

"This was the way we sold all our lard. sugar and coffee His father used to send Frank three miles into Paris with a team of mules and a helper for a load of groceries, usually around 1.500 pounds. The trip took from early

morning until nightfall. Last year Frank suffered a slight heart attack. He says that's slowed him down quite a bit, but he's

Artist Makes Camp Fire Group Visits Santa Fe Good at 90



COSMY HULITAR-The mother of New York designer Philip Hulitar, who started painting at age of 81, works on a landscape at her San Francisco home. She is the widow of an Austrian diplomat.

painting career in crescendo at the mellow age of 90 represents the distinction of Cosmy Hulitar, aristocratic widow of a diplomat and mother of famed New York fashion designer Philip Hulitar.

The alert and elegant Mrs. Hulitar, whose works are currently exhibited in a one-woman show here, started her art career at the age of 81, when her children - two sons and a daughter - gave her "We sold shoes, clothes and a set of water colors for her birthday. Her life up to then had been cial duties as the wife of a distinguished Austro-Hungarian diplo-HE REMEMBERS when people mat, the late Michael Hulitar. BRILLIANT DISPLAY

"All my life I wanted to paint, but I had no chance. Now I can paint my memories.

ed." says Deweese. "Black Parthenon to her childhood home These memories range from the on the Greek Island of Poros. She of the northern lights had been was born in Messina, Sicily, of mistaken for a rooftop blaze. people would bring in their own titled Italian parents. Her father, Antonio de Bazzana, was from a It was while Cosmy was a stu-

dent at the French convent of St Joseph in Piraeus, Greece, at the age of 12, that she first became interested in painting. But many years were to intervene before she was to fulfill her artistic destiny Says she:

"There comes a time for everything and this is my time to paint. I like to give life to color. I never sketch. I build around a thought. I put in a tree or a house and go on from there."

Mrs. Hulitar never studied art, but feels this is no handicap, because "art comes from the heart." In the nine years since she began painting, Cosmy Hulitar has urned out scores of paintings.

Her works, currently on exhibit at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, have been shown at Via Margutta in Rome, in New York and at the de Young Museum here Many of her subjects are religious, one showing a processional of the Greek Orthodox church, another portraying the Virgin . Mary at a miraculous ikon on the island of

.Still others are scenes from her life, such as the time she curtsied eorge and Queen Olga

Mrs. Hulitar speaks fluent Italian, Greek and French. She learned English by reading the newspapers. At present she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Freder ick J. Pinchon, in San Francisco. One son, Andrew, is an artist of Newark: N. J., and the other, Philp, heads his own dress manufac turing firm in New York.

Last summer Cosmy and her daughter toured Italy, where the white-haired dowager found new inspiration for paintings. She looks forward to more travel and more painting. Says she:

"I travel and see things. Then come home and paint."

SLIGHT DELAY ELMHURST, III. (#) - Due to circumstances beyond control, the construction schedule for Frank

Padosta's swimming pool has been for action, found a nest of baby rabbits in a hole in the 16 by 34-

said Mrs. Padosta, "so we want to hold off until the half dozen bun nies can shift for themselves.

In primitive Samoa the natives built a double cance which was capable of carrying 500 people. The Norsemen's famous long boats

sightseeing and visiting points of interest in the old city.

Twelve members of the Nateena Camp Fire group made the trip. The girls and their escorts departed at shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday and returned home sunday afternoon.

In Santa Fe they were guests of

ta Fe, besides the curio shops, included the old Governor's Palace, which is now a museum; the San Santa Fe, N. M., suffered an est church in the United States; invasion of a different sort this the oldest house in the States, nearpast weekend, when a group of by the mission; the 200-odd-year Hereford Camp Fire girls and old former trading post which is their sponsors spent some time now a curio shop; the New Mexico state capitol building and grounds: Burro Alley and the famous La Fonda Hotel.

En route home out of Santa Fe, the party made a side trip to Seton Village to see the setting of modern Indians, complete with twostory houses with picture windows, 1958 pickups and TV sets.

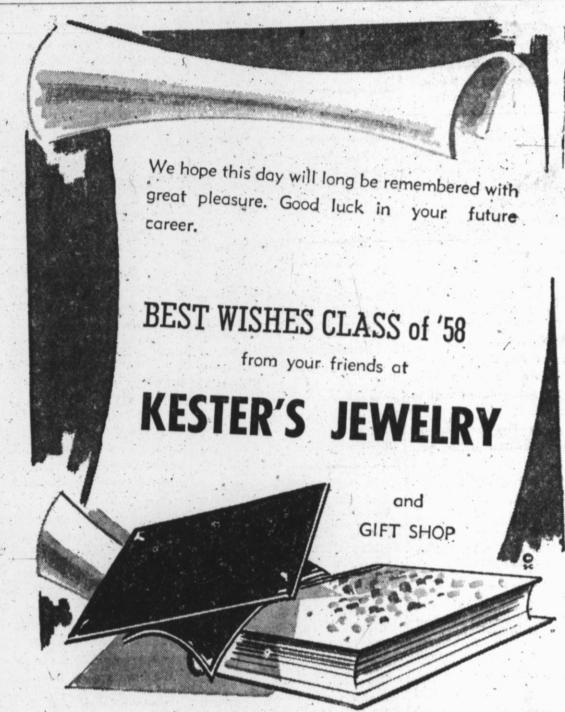
the Girl Scout organization and On the trip were Nancy Boyer, rough handling of potatoes being pitching space for 20 bedrolls was Ann Cunningham, Judy Crume, transported. He said the potatoes furnished in the Gorley School Sharon Tinnin, Barbara Langley, suffer damage before the bag gymnasium for the overnight stop. Beverly Roberts, Sharon Seay, Pri- breaks.

Points of interest visited in San- | scilla Vines, Patsy Stoy, Susan Stapp, Donna Williams, Cheryl Edmonson, Mrs. Carl Stapp, Mrs. Vance Crume, Mrs. James R. Rob-Miguel Mission, listed as the old- erts, Mrs. Bernard Seay, Mrs. Dale Tinnin, Mrs. Charles Springer, Dona Seay and Prissy Crume.

BURLAP REPORT

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (#) - The burlap bag may look as good on a bunch of potatoes as anything, but it doesn't halp keep them from being damaged.

Horticulturist Walter Sparks of Idaho University said the burlap bag is so tough that it invites



eno's Community Store Now a Real Landmark NO P- If you're fond of It's probably as little changed

as calm as its Nevada ke is bustling, is a scant niles east of Paris in Lamar on U. S. Highway 82. 'there won't be any doubt where to stop.

store is Frank Dewoose's occupies the same huild. which his dad started the in 1901 It's orown to be mark in these parts.

MARE 57 wages the guto has ented stores, and departed that period.

his store until his dooth 29 years, is a dead giveaway.

the structure.

ories about the community by hurry-up modern merchandising and the way folks lived as any place you can find. a century ago, stop for a For one thing, there's always an the next time you drive old-fashioned hoop cheese. You

igh this part of Northeast tell Deweese how much want. He whacks it off and sells it to you. "CAN'T BEAT it - the best

flavor in cheese you ever tasted," says Frank. To former residents returning after long absence, there is a puzzling difference. That's the location

of the store. It's on the right as you travel east through Reno. But oldtimers recall it used to sit beside the railroad a quarter mile. to the south. They jacked up the building and moved it with a

While the structure is far from antique, the signs of age are unmistakable. The large brick center beam still stands. Some of the old showcases still remain in use. And the ceiling, smoked by assorted types of stove over the

"We went from wood to coal oil,

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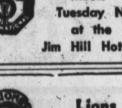
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passing by the commission, and



AP Newsfeatures DON'T OVERLOOK STONE in

your home decorating plans. It's a real glamour material, says one prominent American architect, and when properly used can lend new beauty to almost any interior.

"The esthetic value of a natural material is handsome as most stone happens to be," says Herman H. York, whose house designs have won many awards, "will produce a richness and warmth not readily achieved in synthetic materials.'

Stone has many textures, colors, patterns and finishes. And quarries and stone yards are now using special guillotine presses to split natural stone in pieces as thin as 5/8 of an inch. Too, there is a harmonious relationship between natural stone

and wood - and these two materials complement each other particularly in interiors where natural stains allow the graining of wood to remain apparent.

Architect York frequently uses stone for transition from the outside to the inside of the house. This is done in several ways including the use of stone as flooring material on an entrance porch and repeating it as the flooring material inside the foyer.

STONE PLANTERS outside and inside the fover also achieve such transition, particularly when the planters are separated by a side glass panel in the entrance door.

York says any house in the medium to large size group can be enhanced by using stone "as the welcoming focal point" in the entrance foyer.

"The luxury suggested by this separation. And the use of plants, terior finish.

both on the outside and inside, makes for greater use of mason ry at such points of transition." Stone can be used on walls as

a facing material, on raised hearths designed for seating purposes, and as cantilevered shelves in brick or stone walls for supporting statuary or plants.

Here, York has a word of cau-

"Care must be exercised in such application because poorly designed walls are permanently unplea-

AS FLOORING material, stone

has its advantage, too. An open plan of interior arrangement, the architect says, "can be made more appealing to the eye by carrying a foyer floor of stone into the dining room. The dining-foyer floor in stone is both handsome and practical. Where dining rooms double as buffet areas for large parties, the stone floor creates a feeling of informal luxury."

With imagination, York says, additional uses will be found for stone in bedrooms and bathrooms. But in kitchens and laundry rooms, "where simple dish cloth maintenance is required, it is difficult to compete with some of the excellent plastic surfaces now being used."

There are many wall areas where stone may be used in new ways, he says. "For example, wherever a low wall divider is needed, stone can be used with decoratively designed plant areas nearby. Development of thin stone veneers with its light weight advantage will encourage such use."

Above all, York emphasizes, "stone will help to glamorize our material makes for a masculine home interiors. Used in good taste, ruggedness and produces an air in proper relationship to other maof stability," he explains. "In terials, in correct scale to room modern design, the exterior fin- size, in pleasing color to harmonish can be carried through to ize with the furnishings, stone has the interior with glass as the tremendous possibilities as an in-

Pageant To Depict of the City of Hereford, which might be objectionable to, or adversely affect the property within Texas 4-H Growth

COLLEGE STATION - Fifty | basis for conducting the youth scheduled for June 10-12 at Tex- es and homes of Texas. as A & M College.

ganized boys corn club in 1908 has and the first statewide rally for come the greatly expanded demonstration and character building State Fair in Dallas. A feature of 4-H programs of today. Member- the rally was a parade of 1,500 ship has grown from the original boys, each carrying a stalk of 25 corn club members in Jack corn, through the downtown seccounty to more than 111,000 in Texas and demonstrations and activities now cover every phase of agriculture and homemaking.

twice publicized in The Brand, the new ordinance will become effective, according to City Attorney Earnest Langley, author of the or-

Ordinance 512 also vested the power and authority to the Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of Adjustment, in appropriate cases, to make such exemptions from the strict terms of the

ATTORNEY LANGLEY also told the commission he had filed suit Monday to clear the title on the park area adjoining Deaf Smith County Hospital to the east, which was leased to the local chapter of United Daughters of the Confider- and by 1914 he had made considacy several years ago.

Commissioners instructed Langley at the last regular meeting to file the suit clearing the title since local UDC chapter is no longer in activation, thus not fulfilling leasing agreements.

years of 4-H progress in Texas phase of Agriculture Extension will be presented as a pageant Service work. Today, 4-H members on the opening program of the still learn to do by doing and their annual State 4-H Club Roundup classrooms are the farms, ranch-In 1910 in Coleman county the members better citizens and the gel, in Hereford over the weekend. Dumas Hospital,

first beef calf club was organized corn club boys was held at the tion of the city. In 1912, girls for the first time

were enrolled in tomato clubs. The first was in Milam county and Mrs. Edna Trigg was the first home demonstration agent. Growing tomatoes and canning were the major demonstrations. 'Around 1911 the 4-H emblem was adopted nationally and a man who

was later to serve as Extension Director in Texas, the late O. B. Martin, played a major role in this development. He was the first 4-H Club leader of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With the passage of the Smith-Lever Act by the U. S. Congress in 1914, the Agricultural Extension Service as known today came into being and 4-H development became more rapid and better organized. A state 4-H leader, H. H. Williamson, was appointed in 1912 erable progress in getting 4-H going in the counties where agents had been employed.

Texas 4-H club members made their first out-of-state tour in 1920 when 125 of the State's outstanding junior crop and live-



ON REVIEW—Eddie Reeves and the Blue Nites of Amarillo will be featured on a talent show which will last two hours Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the corner of 3rd and Main St. There

will be no admission to the show which is co-sponsored by the Hereford Boosters, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., KFDA-TV and radio and U. S. Army Recruiting Service.

stock producers made a 5,000 demonstrations are the chief teaching techniques. through the Middle West, to Chicago, Detroit, Canada; New lights of 50 years of 4-H in Texas. York City, Washington, D. C., They and others will be portrayed the Southland and back to Tex- by 4-H members when they bring as. With the formation-about this to the stage of the G. Rollie White same time-of the National Com- Coliseum on the evening of June mittee on Boys and Girls Club 10, their birthday cake with the

members became Congress par- charge of the pageant. ticipants, and today, one of the most cherished of all 4-H awards is a trip to Club Congress. In 1927 the first National 4-H Club Camp was held in Washing-

From the beginning, parents, adult leaders and friends of 4-H have all played important roles in VISIT HOME developing the programs and activities which have kept 4-H a-

Conference.

These are but a few of the high-Work and National 4-H Club Con- 50 candles. Miss Lucille Moore, exgress in Chicago, Texas 4-H tension recreation specialist, is in

SEEKS DEGREE

Ruth Elizabeth Fish is among ton, D. C. Texas 4-H members Texas Tech's School of Home Echave been represented each year onomics candidates for Bachelor the camp has been held by two of Science degrees. Commenceboys and two girls. This activity ment exercises will be held June is now known as the National 4-H 2, at which time 847 are scheduled to be graduated at Tech's Class

John David Bryant and Bobby breast of the changes in agricul- Veigel of Texas Tech in Lubbock ture and home economics. But to- visited in the homes of their par- merly of Hereford, are the parday as yesterday, 4-H training is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bry- ents of a baby daughter, Karen aimed primarily at making its ant and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vei- Beth, born Saturday, May 17, in

Club Has Session

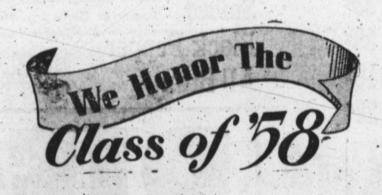
The Doris Mahaffey 4-H club met Wednesday in the home of Karen Shearhart. Mrs. Dorotha Prowell presented a demonstrattion on how to choose a pattern and fabric. She also discussed the dress revue and workshop.

In the absence of Catherine Smith, the president, Linda Stephan presided over the meeting. In place of Sandra Townsend, the secretary, Mrs. Harold Shearhart read the minutes.

Sylvia Ivie was a visitor. Leaders present were Mrs. Harold Shearhart, Mrs. Edgar Lemons and Mrs. Dorotha Prowell.

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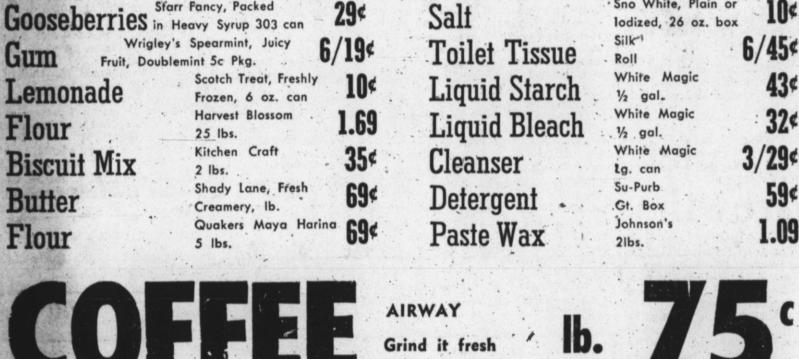
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By DOROTHY ROE ated Press Women's Editor

hen the music changes from 'n' roll to "Turkey in the w," a smart girl will stitch a gay square dance outfit, vy with yards and yards of tery trim.

squaw skirt, with its tiered ruction, is a favorite for e dancing, especially when it amed with a flattering scoopd blouse with gay peasant es. You can select an easy ard pattern and whip up an in an afternoon.

al sewing center experts sugteaming brilliant turquoise with rickrack and trimin tones of black, gold and for a festive summer outfit. each tier of the skirt with al rows of trimming before ing it to the next tier. Use rows of trimming as the gets fuller, until there's a ix-inch band at the hemline. newly-developed metallic rickadds important glitter.

full puff sleeves of the blouse half-lined with light-weight , to keep them perky. ere is an opportunity to make

use of your sewing machine chments. For a bold stroke color, join two widths of 7/8tape with a zigzag stitch cover the seamline with a of rickrack.

out seven yards of fabric is red to make the blouse and ankle-length skirt, plus the ning. If you make the cum-und included in the pattern, to line it with pellon so it hold its shape. Otherwise, add ning to the waistband of the to preserve a trim waistline gh the most strenuous do-si-

krack braid and other band nings come in a wide range olors and widths, so you can our imagination run riot in ting the trimmings for your v skirt - the more brilliant etter. The new metallic rickbraid gives the skirt the auic look of the Old West. Or want a more feminine effect an use eyelet ruffling instead raid. It now is made with a free finish that requires no ng. It can be combined with aded edging with narrow riblaced through it.

matter what your choice of and trimmings, you'll find festive outfit for summer-

TTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - Tenh-old Steve Styers was rompin his play pen when the fampuppy got inside and started ng his face. Outraged, Steve becrying and his 2-year-old bro-Jimbert advised: "Well, just nim back and he'll let you



SQUARE DANCE OUTFIT-Trim it with bands of metallic rick rack and stitch up the whole thing in an afternoon.



DECORATED AIRMAN AND WIFE-First Lt. James E. Obenauf, and wife chat in Abilene after Lt. Obenauf received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Gen. Thomas Power for flying his disabled B47 jet bomber 300 miles in subzero weather with the top canopy blown off. Two other officers parachuted to safety when the plane's engine caught fire. Obenauf, making his way to escape hatch discovered the unconscious body of a fellow officer and returned to his seat to fly the plane to Dyess AFB and make a landing. Obenauf is from Garyslake, III. (AP Photo)

It's Graduation Time

quaw Skirt Tops for Teens New Knitted Beachwear A Natural for Knitters



CHEMISE CROPPER—This brief cropped jacket may be worn over shorts or skirt and is a breeze to knit at home. Wide boat neckline and side buttons are new style notes.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor If you knit your own swim suit,

mer, And if they are hand-knit, and a srapless bra, for figure conthey're even more distinguished. . trol.

ple to knit at home.

Knitted swim suits are top news make it to fit snugly, and wear on fashionable beaches this sum- it over a brief rubber panty girdle

Women who are handy with their Free directions for making the knitting needles can turn out a knitted fashions pictured here wardrobe of swim suits and swea- may be obtained by sending stampters for summer sun-and-surf ed, self-addressed evenlope to: wear that will put them in the National Hand Knitting Yarn swim of fashion. Some of the new Assn., Room 1806, 15 East 26th beach and sports designs are sim- Street, New York, N. Y.

HERE'S HOW:

Good News for Kitchen Mechanics

Appliance repair men can come out of hiding, toss their crutches into the woodpile and throw away the horse linament. They won't have to move a half ton of washer and dryer to get at the nub of a thump-thump. The word from designer Carl Sundberg of Detroit, half of one on the architectural square look," of the nation's top design teams, he'says. is that new appliances will be designed for easy repair.

"Designers didn't realize how complex some appliances like washing machines were becoming. We just went along putting the mechanical parts in the same old inaccessible place, but now we realize that appliance servicing must be considered when designing new appliances."

This is good news for housewives who wait weeks for the appliance men to show up, and they pay through the nose for labor involvmachine loose from a corner. out by Sundberg who says his own kitchen is useful for the purpose, table that allows the housewife mink stole. and his wife "like any other woman" is all too willing to complain about the cheap little plastic gizmos that find their way into expensive refrigerators, and the other booby traps that have soured the housewife on big appliances.

"Fabulous built-in kitchens that one sees in ads represent only about 5 or 10 per cent of the appliance business," Sundberg says. "Designers must be more practical. What is needed? What makes

drawing board." but they know it is not practical, same control panel, adjustable cebuilt in but are free standing and to produce light in different color easy to change, one reason why ranges to suit the mode, and color the shape of appliances has taken of the food.

Sundberg sees time - saying electronic cooking in the near future because it helps eliminate kitchen smells, and makes the kitchen less of a work shop, integrating it with the living area.

'The housewife," he says, "may take orders at the table after the family sits down for the meal, and cook it before the family's eyes in a matter of minutes. It'll be hot too, when she serves it."

His kitchen of tomorrow now

sense? What can the housewife af-push-button control of various apford? Those are the questions the pliances, built-in vegetable peeler, designer must answer on the slicer, dicer, remote control vacuum cleaner that may be sent Women want that built-in look, sweeping around a room from that "so we design kitchens that look iling lights that may be revolved

> "The recession has had one bright spot for the housewife," Sundberg says. "It has made manufacturers accellerate their programs to tickle the imaginations of the buying public, one reason why you'll get refrigerators and ranges in 1959 that were planned originally for 1965 delivery."

IN THE MINK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)- While attending a business convention here with her husband, Mrs. Joe touring the country has some Miller of Harrison, Ark., bought ed in prying a 500-pound washing dream features like food warming a mink stole. Then she went to a compartments built into the dining style show for wives of convention There will be other bugs ironed table, electronic oven that cooks delegates and won a prize in a by microwaves, console control drawing. What kind of a prize? A

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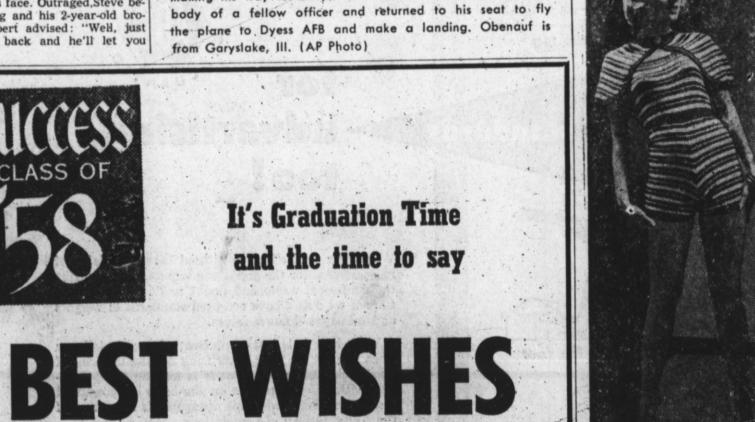
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SHAKESPEARE ON ROAD

NEW YORK (A) - The Shakes- are to do scenes from "Ha pearewrights, one of the most suc- "Macbeth" and "Twelfth cessful troupes in the revival of in visits to Baltimore, Wash off-Broadway theatrical activity, is Riverdale, N. Y., and Word taking to the road in celebration Mass. of their fifth season.

Five members of the co

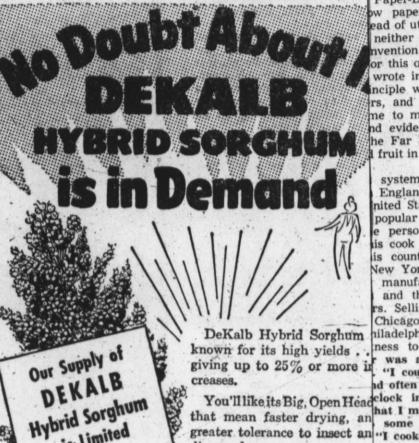
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tion goes; how it was sold and many other FACTS about the

Teens Boom Home Sewing

Associated Press Women's Editor When it comes to stretching a clothing budget, today's high school girls show, all the financial acumen of a Wall Street mogul.

By DOROTHY ROE

Given a few yards of inexpensive fabric and a few dime-store trimmings, a sewing-minded teen-ager can whip up a creation that will be the envy of her classmates. Skirts particularly are a favorite sewing project, since one basic pattern can be varied indefinitely to fit any occasion from pienies to

Local sewing center experts come up with a suggestion for an informal skirt, to be made from a simple gored skirt pattern. Blackcotton - sail cloth, pique or twill is used for the basic skirt. It then is trimmed with eyelet-edged red bandannas, which double as

Here's how it's done. Select eyelet ruffling with a permanent finish, to cut down on ironing time. Stitch ruffling around all four sides of four bandannas. Pin bandannas in place on skirt, then stitch in place. Leave top corner unstitched and turn down to form pocket Each bandanna forms a big

pocket. However, if you feel that with the young crowd. Some selthe pockets are too big, you may ect brightly colored pocket hankstitch a semi-circle through the ies and stitch them in haphazard middle, to make an average design on a skirt for a patchwork effect.

during the films. Refreshments

Bruce Collins attended a break

Church in Hereford Sunday morn

ing for the Seniors.

BANDANNA SKIRT-Gay

same ruffling, to use as a scarf

chief technique also are popular

Other versions of the handker-

clothesline, using rickrack braid the line, wide striped bias tape for the posts and attach vari-colored handkerchiefs by a line of stitching across the top corner.

So, even though the clothing budget is slim, the girl who is handy with her sewing machine can have Trim an extra bandanna with the Another bright idea is to stitch a wide and varied wardrobe.

DOUBLE DUTY

and easy home-sewing idea.

JIM THORPE Pa. IP - Out of 2,507 names, both Harrison B. Anthony and his wife, Hazel, were chosen for jury duty. Not only that, but opposing attorneys accepted them both on the same panel of 12 to try a civil damage suit. The trial judge, Frank A. Pinola, incidentally was a high school classmate of Anthony.

One of the most valuable mineral deposits in Cuba today is nicfast held at the First Methodist kel. Next to Canada and New Caledonia, Cuba ranks third in world production of this metal. The man Sunday night the baccalaureatte who discovered it there was Christophere Columubs. service were held in the Hereford High School Auditorium. Mr. and

Bill Johnson, Bruce Collins and and Mrs. J. F. Ward of Hereford Donna Sue Guseman, formerly of I hone EM 4-0380 Walcott, are graduating seniors.

WALCOTT NEWS P-TA Elects **New Officers**

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS Closing P-TA program and were served later.

meeting was held Friday night. It consists of two big contour New officers were elected for the school term of 1958-59. They were Mrs. Norman Minks, president; pretty much the procedure work- vent damage to the plane's skin dent; Mrs. Floyd Brown, secretaed out by Chance Vought engine- and bulkheads. Counterwiehgts at ry; Mrs. Bob . Wyly, treasurer; Mrs. Eldred Brown, historian;

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller and Verl Miller of Floydada visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack were also Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Avera and John Jr. went to Lubbock Thursday to attend the funeral of his

the Simms Arts and Crafts Club at her home Thursday in the form of a luncheon. Eleven members were present.

Joe Don Weaver is sick with an infected ear and throat.

Herschel Burrus underwent an appendix operation in Deaf Smith County Hospital Thursday after-

Nazareth Grade School arrived at Walcott School Friday at 1 p.m. with their coach, F. L. Scott, and accompanied by Sister Gregory. The group competed against the Walcott grades in a softball game. Dick Connally acted as umpire for the girls team and Cliff Johnson and Dick Connally were umpires for the boys team. Both Walcott teams

were defeated. Other Walcott visitors were Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton and Denise, Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Mary Alice and Frances Irene, Mrs. T. E. Davis and Elton, Mrs. C. M. Patterson and Patsy, Mrs. Georgia Chancy and Norman Minks. Nazareth visitors were Mrs. Carl Burt, Mrs. F. J. Albracht and Mrs. Emil

Huseman. The committee for the picnic for the last day of school made the report that the picnic will be held in Dameron Park at Hereford on Sunday, May 25, at 1 p.m. Bring a box lunch if you plan to attend. P-TA will furnish drinks.

Thomas L. Collins, principal, announced that next Wednesday, May 21, will be "Visiting, Step-up

Graduation will be held at Walcott School Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. Graduating are Edna Steward, Betty Lockhart and Johnny Buse. Bruce Miller, a Hereford Law-

ver, will be guest speaker for the School at Walcott will close on Friday, May 30. Movies were shown to the group.

They were all Walt Disney produc-The eighth grade sold pop corn

CHILD ACTOR GETS ROLE

NEW YORK (P) — One of the most important Broadway roles for a child actor in several seasons have been awarded to 9-year-old Charles Lee Saari. The lad pivots focal plot develop-

ments in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." The William Inge drama stars Teresa Wright and Pat Hingle, is being directed by Elia Kazan. It opens Dec. 5.

Master Saari's only previous stage service has been as an understudy in one Broadway comedy, a bit role in a revival, but has had a number of parts in television drama and variety shows.

Mrs. T. L. Collins, A. L. Shelton were among those attending. . Coal-by the ton There are standards

Lumber-by the foot





PLANE ROLLED TO SAVE LIVES-This F8U-1

Crusader fuselage is shown as it is picked

out of fixture on completion of roll-over to

disladge bits of metal. Contour pads with fire

DALLAS (P) - A small boy

visiting the Chance Vought air-

craft plant probably would un-

operation which might puzzle

Karl Lovelady

Speaks To The

Farmers

Firm Flips Planes

To Keep 'Em Clean

I believe in a broader "Farmto-Market" road program, by trying to get an additional \$50,-000,000 per year to the amount now spent, for more farm roads.

I believe in a much broader rural electrification and rural telephone program so that every farmer will benefit.

I would like to see a state supported experimental farm, to be located in the heart of the vegetable growing district, for experimentation in the growing of vegetables.

I would support a program to conserve our surface water supply by the state expending money for the construction of dams on all rivers and draws where needed. (In doing this we would also have places for recreation right here in West Texas.)

I would amend the present employment law so that the TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMIS-SION would bring into any given area suitable labor to be used on the farm. where said labor is not locally available at the time when this labor is most needed by the farmer.

I would vote for and support a stronger seed regulation law in order to put this state on a par with other states in seed regulation. I will always appose any legislation to un-

onize farm labor. my entire life both as a te citizen and a public official I have worked one hunper cent with the farmer, hen elected your State will continue to be one er cent behind the te farm people.

to for State Senator (Paid Pol. Adv.)

y yours,

derstand at a glance a factory over and over at play. How many times have you seen wings are attached.

a play-acting youngster whip a toy plane to earth, snatch up a makebelieve cargo and sweep it back aloft - describing a roll to dump part or all of the load, and adding rings, each about nine feet in diasome pretty noisy sound effects? meter, which encircle each end With some modifications, that's of a fuselage. Rubber pads pre- Mrs. Waldron Melton, vice presi-

That's because it's much like

something he's apt to have done

pose. It could save a pilot's life. sections with holes permitting deb- Mrs. N. E. Tyler, parliamentarian. The plane builders' object is sader jets of accumulated debris - minute bits of metal, rivet

heads, metal shavings or an occasional washer. To do this, they've come up with combination roll-over fixture and a fuselage like a dog does a bone

is rotated every 10 seconds. The device was dreamed up by Chance Vought's tool design group. It implements frequent inspections and vacuuming to clean out small pieces of waste material which might lodge in a plane's controls. Engineers say the importance of

about a jet pilot who ran into unexpected trouble while zipping along at 40,000 feet.

hose can be seen attached to the forward

part of the rotation assembly. Open access

doors on the fuselage let the piece of metal

fall out during rotation. (AP Photo)

Suddenly his fighter grew difficult to control. The ailerons wouldn't respond properly. He got it down safely, however. Then an on-the-spot inspection disclosed a washer lodged in the aileron controls.

Chance Vought puts the Crusader fuselages through the rollover gadget before the tail sections or

ers for an altogether serious pur- the top help balance it. Dummy ris to fall out during rotation replace the jet's doors and panels. to rid the fuselages of F8U Cru- Fiberglass liners in the pilot's compartment protect the canopy, windshield and instrument panel from possible damage by falling

Metal scrap vacuumed from the mechanical vibrator, which shakes fuselage after rotation is analyzed to determine the source, and steps while that part of a fighter plane are taken to minimize the chances for it to accumulate as other plan-

es are built. Chance Vought says the operation nevertheless will be continued to make sure that any debris accumulating during assembly is removed from spots often inaccessible or difficult to reach with vac-

uum cleaners. this operation can't be overem-As an example, they point to a Brazil occupies 47 per cent of the recent report by military officials entire South American continent. Saturday, May 24

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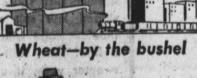
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Recipe Old Method Under 20 Set Digs

CILY BROWNSTONE ted Press Food Editor

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50 years ago an English med Nicholas Soyer tried ence cooks to throw aeir pots and pans.

suasion his small book; Paper-Bag Cookery," dew paper bags could be ead of utensils.

neither the discoverer of nvention or of a patent r this order of cookery," wrote in his introduction. nciple was known to our rs, and I daresay that if me to make researches I nd evidence that the peohe Far East cooked their fruit in leaves and parch-

system "made a great England. Then he invadnited States, giving "hunpopular demonstrations. . personally conducted." cook book was publishcountry. At the same. New York bag and paper manufactured his cookand they were on sale s. Selling agents for the Chicago, Cincinnati, New hiladelphia and Baltimore ness to their promotion. more ir was a delightful eager

"I could not rest in my nd often I would get up at hat I might put my paper ring, an some fresh test," sect an 'I cooked a great variety cles, noting most careful-Harves long each took, and in EKALLyere obtained."

ay orde e of the dedicated chef, and pans stayed with us. ags came and went. His

ough on top, it will puff packages.) the cooking as does the nt paper used in the "paoften met with in France



NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN-The new method of baking fish in foil and bringing it to the table on its wrapper is not really new. An English chef, Nicholas Soyer, promoted a similar idea 50 years ago.

en Head lock in the morning in the cooking, no cooking smell, no SNEAKY TYPES

FISH IN FOIL

Ingredients: 6 long fish fillets (about 2 pounds), 12 scallions

k is long out of print. But by 16 to 18 inches) so their length the other man disappeared. hink of how delighted he is parallel with longest sides of Later, Petree discovered all the bag's modern counterpart ions; wash and dry; cut into 2- siphoned by the second man, inch lengths, including most of s Soyer was enamored of green part; arrange 2 cut scallions FOX HAS ALLIES ish in his bags. Nowadays over each fillet. Wipe mushrooms us are enraptured with with damp cloth; do not peel; slice three residents of Lowhill Townfish in foil. To borrow the fairly thin through cap and stem; ship tracked a gray fox to his den, ords to describe the re- arrange 2 sliced mushrooms over they discovered their game was the foil wrapping, "The each fillet. Dot each fillet with 11/2 entertaining company. flavors of fish cannot help tablespoons butter; sprinkle with pearance and digestibili- a drugstore fold; doublefold remaining ends to make tight packa fish-in-foil dish we be- age; leave foil roomy over fish by er himself would have re- not pressing down. Place packages POODLING ON THE RUN he mushrooms, scallions, on cookie sheet in hot (400 de-

> More than 1,000 lives were lost when a Norwegian collier ramm

PONCA CITY, Okla. (P) - L. H Petree reported a new kind of

sneak-thief to police. (green onions), 1/4 pound (12) med- dog. One man said they hit the navy blue; pink popcorn is a beige ium-sized mushrooms, 9 table- dog with their car and wondered with a pink undertone. It is worn HIGH COST OF ANGER spoons butter, salt, white pepper if the Petrees owned the dog. He with pink, white and pastel prints. Method: Dry fillets; place each continued to keep Mrs. Petree in There is a frosty orange to wear on a sheet of aluminum foil (14 conversation for a long time while with sunkissed hues and black pan-

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P) - When

The fox ran out, followed by six ular. etained because this meth- salt and pepper. Bring opposite skunks who inflicted the usual s nothing to escape in long ends of foil together making punishment of their breed on the

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P) ig savor. When we tested 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 serv- pectant poodle "Perque" in her popular songs. pe we used heavy duty ings. (To serve, remove from oven automobile while she was keeping oil that is 14 inches wide and cut top of foil opening at din- a dental appointment. There were gned for broiling, baking ing table so eaters can enjoy won- two poodles on hand when she resting. If the foil is left derful aroma that comes from turned. By the time she got to the night, mother and all nine pups were doing fine:

Turkeys make a hissing sound in uch a method means "no the steamship Empress of Ireland imitation of a snake to frighten an scrubbing, no waste in in the St. Lawrence river in 1914. intruders away from their eggs.

New Fads the Most

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Leave it to the teen-age set to be trend setters. A little-girl headband now the rage with big girls and mom, too, started out on the heads of young moderns. A department store sold them by the bushel after a newspaper ad at \$2 a piece. Two models who purchased some couldn't get all the colors they wanted, so duplicated them at about 50 cents a piece by making their own.

"Make the bow though," is the advice of mode Lynn Thomson. Just take a length of one-inch grosgrain ribbon, make a tailored bow in front (about 2 inches) put a piece of elastic at the back, and a button if you like,

and presto, a headband. Flowered straw headbands are popular, too. These come with a single large rose or a row of flowers and buds. For chignon wearers there are halo flower bands that circle the bun. Then there are colorful straw elastic bands for ponytailers, and ponytail bracelets with

tiny fruit and flower ornaments. In 1964, the under-20 group will form 40 per cent of the total population of the United States, 77 million people, said a speaker at a fashion group lunch. So imagine how theyll set trends then.

Young moderns are wearing colored nylons for dress-up wear, and these are really putting the pall He said two young men came to on plain old beige. Circus navy is his home one evening with a small bright shade that is popular with ther, a new sheer, sophisticated black shade that is popular with ave been could he have foil. Trim root ends from scallga-ga for tinted hosiery developed here, fashion spies say.

Piano is becoming a popular of his driver's license. form of entertainment with the young set again, and not since mom's day when teen-aged groups gathered 'round the old player piano has the keyboard been so pop-

One new song book, especially for teen agers, is "The Guy from Central High." Composer Stanford King has created a series of new piano books, including this advanced one, and the purpose is to keep M 4-0 d seasonings give the fish grees) oven until foil puffs up - Mrs. Norma Osborne left her ex- you practicing piano as you play

There's a number called "A Bass Meant for Fun" that keeps the left hand busy with boogie woogie while the right hand rocks and vet there were three. By that rolls. Another helps you practice counterpoint, and a "Sweet Shoppe Serenade" calls for changing fingers on the same key in rapid two-

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio Mrs. Wilbur Inks couldn't have been too upset about mislaying her car keys. The delay saved a barn at the Inks' farm, seven miles

west of here. She was planning to visit her brother's home when she discovered she didn't have her car keys. Returning to the house for them, she noticed a whisp of smoke coming from the barn. It turned out to be a roof fire, which her husband and volunteers put out before it could spread.

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HALO FLOWER BAND-Dresses up the chignon.



STRAW HEADBAND - Popular with young and old.

rin Stofflet Jr., 33, plenty recently when he purposely rammed a parked car belonging to his exwife's boy friend.

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Damage to boy friend's car: \$10.

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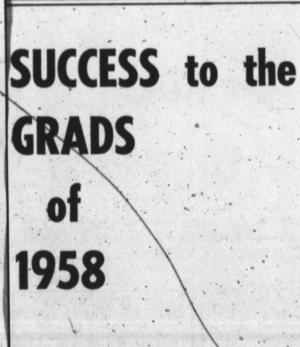
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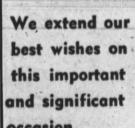
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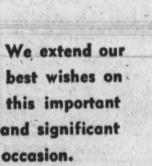
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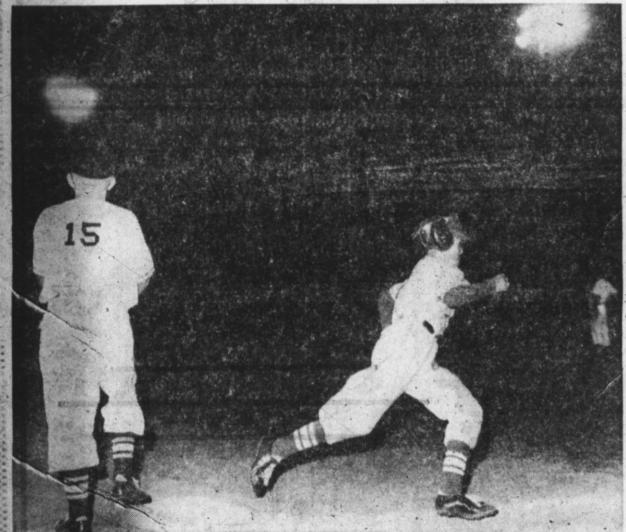
PROUD OF YOU!





GROUNDED-Bill Drake, defensive tackle for the Hereford High Exes, slams Futures fullback C. D. Fitzgerald to the ground after Fitzger-

ald had gained 11 yards in the first quarter of the Futures-Exes game Saturday night. The Exes. won, 14-12. (Staff Photo)



pitcher, rounds third base and tears out for home in the bottom of the sixth inning of a recent Little League game. Calloway, who

FLYING HOME—Chuck Calloway, Dodgers had walked, scored on a double by Lynn Warren. The Yankees defeated the Dodgers, 8-2. (Staff Photo)

Team Needs 'Lots of Work' Says Williams

A 21-yard touchdown dash by Exes fullback Marvin Welty with 12-8 at halftime. less than four minutes remaining in the game gave the seniors their half, moving to the Futures' 20 be-

yard to go on his own 16, Exes and failed for the first down.

After a five-yard penalty, Futures halfback Danny Martin sprint- middle for 21 yards and the wined 19 yards to the one-yard line and then fullback C. D. Fitzgerald pint was stopped short. plunged in for the touchdown. A run for the extra point-was stopped short and the Futures led, 6-0.

In the second period Jim Curtsinger raced 45 yards with a punt ing. A penalty pushed them back return to start the Exes on a scor- 15 yards and then Harley Davis ing drive. Working from the Fut- intercepted a pass to end the ures' 45, the seniors took five plays threat. to score with Glenn Reeves racing 20 yards off left guard for the tally:

UNDER THE NEW extra-point rule, Lookingbill sneaked over for two points to make it 8-6

Here's Why Food Bills Are so High

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (P) - Purdue University economists have drafted an explanation for housewives who can't understand why food prices have gone up while the farmer's share of the retail food dollar has gone down.

Jim Stevenson and Clara Wendt, consumer education specialists, report it is true that the farmer now gets only about 40 cents of the food dollar, compared with 53 cents in 1945.

But the difference, they assert, is not due to excessive profits by any greedy middleman. Profits of food marketing firms have been traditionally low, compared to the fits amounted to only three per cent of sales, after taxes, in 1955. The Purdue specialists listed these as soe of the reasons for higher prices to the housewife:

Rates for shipping agricultural products by railroad have increased by 75 per cent in the last 10 years. Truck rates generally have followed rail rates.

The cost of labor for marketing agricultural products was 273 per cent higher in 1956 than in 1940.

Innumerable "built-in" services have been added to the food line - cleaning, trimming, shelling, mixing, pre-cooking and fancy packaging - all adding to

The Purdue experts say Mrs. America evidently is willing to pay for more attractive, ready-to-cook food. She spent 25 per cent of her disposable income on food in 1956. If she had been willing to accept food of the type and quality of 20 years ago, she could have bought it for 16 per cent of her income.

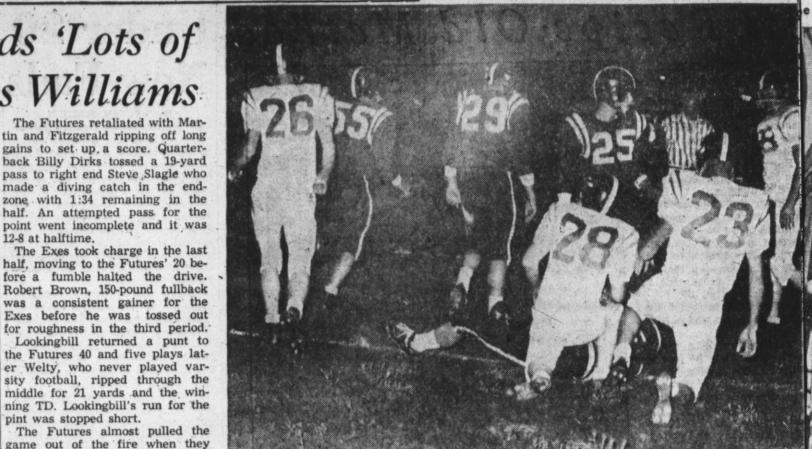
"We did pretty well the first | The Futures retaliated with Marquarter but after that we'went tin and Fitzgerald ripping off long down hill," said Hereford High's gains to set up a score. Quarterhead football coach Bobby Wil- back Billy Dirks tossed a 19-yard llams after his Futures squad pass to right end Steve Slagle who had lost to the Exes, 14-12, Sat- made a diving catch in the endzone with 1:34 remaining in the half. An attempted pass for the point went incomplete and it was

win. The contest climaxed spring fore a fumble halted the drive. Robert Brown, 150-pound fullback The Futures converted an Exes was a consistent gainer for the gamble into a first quarter touch- Exes before he was tossed out down. With fourth down and a for roughness in the third period. Lookingbill returned a punt to quarterback Fred Lookingbill tried the Futures 40 and five plays later Welty, who never played varsity football, ripped through the

> The Futures almost pulled the game out of the fire when they moved to the Exes' 12 yard line with just over a minute remain-

The next-year men dominated the first half, picking up nine first downs to the seniors' four. In the second half it was another story with the Exes picking up seven firsts to only one for the Futures.

Reviewing the game, Williams said: "We really won't know much until we see the movies



TOUCHDOWN-Futures fullback C. D. Fitzgerald (on ground) just barely made it over the goal line for the first score of the Futures-Exes football game Saturday night. Robert Brown (28) and Jim Curtsinger (23) were un-

able to halt Fitzgerald on his one-yard p Other Exes players are Marvin Welty and Leslie Sharp (88). Futures are Ron (55), Danny Martin (29) and Billy 25). (Staff Photo)

but it looks as though we'll need of the game were expected Wed- There isn't a single a lot of work on our passing nesday afternoon and were to be structure in the capital and our line reserves are thin." shown Wednesday night. "Fitzgerald and Martin did a fine | Line coach Joe Silverii coached must be built of stone as job of running," he added. Films the Exes.

Hamilton, Bermuda. All safety measure.























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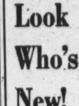
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miles north of Summerfield. The rig went up Monday and drilling began Tuesday. See story, page one. (Staff Photo)





A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Price at 9:17 a.m. on May 17 and she weighed 6 pounds and 21/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boston are the parents of a boy, Paul Burton, who was born at 4:10 p.m. on May 18 and who weighed 8 pounds and 81/2 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boston of Hereford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W Summers of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Dela Cerda are the parents of a boy who was born at 2:54 a.m. on May 19 and who weighed 9 pounds and 7

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. gnacio Alvarado at 12:04 p.m. on

Rosa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Rodriquez, was born at 12;12 p.m. on May 19 and she weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriquez of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Veno Ramitez of

Hospital Notes

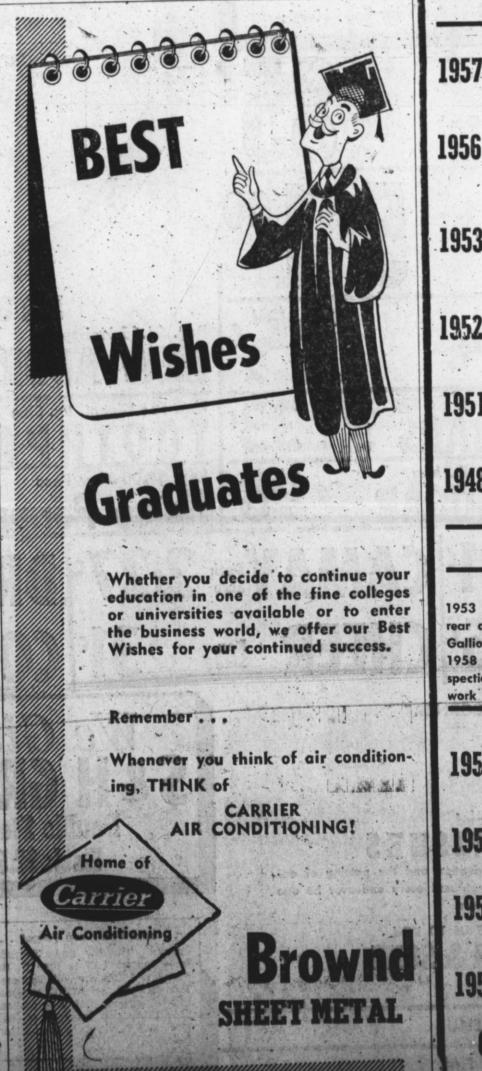
Patients in Hospital Thurman Johnson, Friona; Mrs. E. M. Rice, 213 Ave. F; Mrs. R. H. Parker, Hereford; Louis Hagar, Hereford; Jesus Hernandez, Hereford; Mrs. L. L. Lowery, Earth; Mrs. Phillis Boston, Hereford; Hershel Burrus, Hereford; Harry James Vogler, Hereford; Leata Good, 333 Ave. K; Mrs. A. E. Fd. wards, Hereford; Grace Looking bill, 130 Ave. B; Amelia Rodriquez, Hereford; Ceclia Minyen, Hereford; Mrs. W. B. Beach, 608 Park Ave.; David Kendrick, 811 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Florence Goodin, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed Gene Shipley, 5-20; Mrs. Willie Escohal, 5-20; Mrs. Faye McMahan, 5-20; Gertrude Alvarado, 5-20; W. A. Laster, 5-20; Dora Inman, 5-20; Clifton Elliston, 5-20; Paula Serda, 5-20; Moises Landeroz, 5-19; Brian Keith Goodin, 5-19; Ann Griggs, 5-19; Mrs. Leslie



STAR PERFORMER-Sandra Leija, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leija, 133 Bennett, was one of the performers in a recent Central Elementary School assembly, annually sponsored-by the first grade. This year's program was given in the form of a circus, and Sandra was featured as a tight rope walker and singer.

Price, 5-18; Mrs. Antonia Garcia, New York City Police Sergeant 5-18; J. O. Newell, 5-19; Mrs. N. David Hofstein has three college A. Clingingsmith, 5-19; Edward degrees including Law, Bachelor Roberson, 5-19; James Conner, 5- of Science and Associate in Ap-18; Victoria Dodge, 5-18; Mrs. plied Science. Now, while still Claudine Sloan, 5-18; Mrs. Tom working as a policeman, he is stu-Nance, 5-17; Russell Coursey, 5- dying for a Master of Arts in ec-18; Brent Clifton, 5-17.



Crop Insurance Plan Expanded

sary this year by providing oneagainst crop disaster:

FCIC protection against loss from unavoidable causes of money the opportunity to meet this need invested in crop production is now on a business basis. . ." available in over 800 U. S. counextension economist.

This year the Corporation is in-itiating a new contract method, another thing that should make crop insurance available to more farmers. The change brings together a variety of crop insurance contracts into a uniform policy with separate endorsements for the crops insured. This will facilitate adding insurance for additional crops in many counties to provide broader protection for policy-

Over its 20-year history FCIC has paid nearly a half billion dollars of indemnities to insured farmers who suffered unavoidable crop losses, according to

Wooten. These insurance checks have enabled many farmers to survive crop disasters which otherwise would have put them out

of business. In the words of Secretary of Ag-COLLEGE STATION - The riculture Ezra Taft Benson: "Ev-Federal Crop Insurance Corp. ery year though national producwill celebrate its 20th anniver- tion is high crop catastrophes take a heavy toll in some farming athird of a million farmer policy-holders one-third of a billion dol-farmers and the business communlars worth of all-risk protection ity feel the need for emergency assistance. Crop insurance was designed and developed to provide

Farmers in Texas can obtain inties, more than twice the number formation about Federal crop inin which such insurance was of- surance by writing to O. B. Briggs, fered in 1948, reports A. B. Wooten, PMA Building, College Station,

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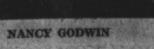


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PHYLLIS GOETTSCH



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'whirlybirds' are coming! the information passed aby Bud Paetzold, who says Sunday with a new Bell helito be used in dusting and work in this area. The 'copvill be housed on the Paetzold south of town, and so far know will be the first of its to be adapted in this area long-range program. Adaptain other areas, however, have these days, but it was mighty nice

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practical and popular, due to of the local boys to literally close averability of the machines. shop Saturday and shift over to non-fee basis to help a bunch of kids. Very few merchants would question about it, agriculture be willing to turn their entire proceeds for a day to charity. The they pulled this one right specialists, I understand, also dohe T-V screen and put it to nated their time, receiving only travel expenses for the clinic. All in all, they deserve a gigantic pat Shriners who worked in the chilon the back.

and sisters.

I got quite a jolt the other day when I learned that a level headed old boy like Bernard Roberson was a bonafide coin collector. I knew he liked to collect coins, but I just can't visualize Bernard shelling out a half dollar for a choice penny - even a dime, for that matter. Which reminds me of a story Ed Skypala tells in his coin talk.

I dren's clinic Saturday are stil

talking about the little Spanish-

American boy who was seven

and orthopedics. Just how much

help the youngster can get is still

undetermined. He has 11 brothers

Doctors get a lot of hard knocks

A forger got hold of some plates and turned out a-batch of exceptionally fine appearing \$15 bills. The only trouble was that people just wouldn't cash them, due to rarity of the denomination. Figuring he would move some place where the people weren't quite so sharp, the forger bundled up his loot and drove into Arkansas. He got well into the interior, pulled up to a country store and asked the proprietor:

"Say, buddy, can you cash a \$15 bill for me."

"Shore," replied the

I'm a little short on change." day in July

From what I hear, there is likefew years back, but quite a flurry of activity as the liberals and conservatives slug it out for control. This will occur all over Texas, and Deaf Smith County these days.

All three candidates for state senate hit Hereford briefly this week. They include Karl Lovelady years of age - and weighed only 26 pounds. It was not altogether of Muleshoe, Leroy Saul of Kress Gil Erwin of Lubbock will ar- a case of malnutrition, but tend- and Andy Rogers of Childress. This ed more to the fields of neurology is going to be a fracas before it

have to take two \$6's and a \$3. mud-slinging before the last Satur- Robert Veigel swears he never did from time to time.

new wildcat, three miles north and In fact, the folks who complained y to be considerable activity at a little west of Summerfield, is one about too much rain seem to be auto industry is reporting just the don't believe it, just try calling the precinct and county conven- of the slickest he has ever seen. like those who voted for Eisenhowtions this year. Probably nothing It is out of Abilene and contract- er. You just can't locate them. like the Johnson-Shivers fight a ed to go to 8,800 feet. Most of the anywhere. boys in the know figure they will

the reasons he quit.

The pretty weather these days dough, but maybe we can get them Miss Onion if the present crop ma- Brice, George M. Cohan and Al

complain about "too much rain," not even back when the milo was C. R. Smith says the rig on the falling last October and November.

I hear that Hereford is soon to strike oil here, if any, at around have a T-V program over one of know is: "When does France send 7,600 to 7,800 feet. I was also sur- the Amarillo stations. Something us some lend lease money?" It's Eddie Cantor and Beatrice Lillie prised to learn that Maurice Tan- like the Wolfin Village program in a poor yardstick that won't meaboth sides are getting organized in nahill used to haul "mud" for oil a co-sponsored deal. Approximately 15 local merchants are to "They always need mud in the sponsor the program to a tune middle of the night, or when it which ranges up to \$46 per week as we have planted this year? I Portraits, programs and other is raining real hard," says Mau- per merchant, depending on the notice where Perryton selects as memorabilia identified with such rice, which is probably one of time he gets. All in all, it adds Miss Wheatheart. They also have greats as Weber and Fields, Bert

scratching his head, "but you'll ends. It might even provide a little is getting a lot of farmers down. to announce the Hereford rainfall terializes.

While American somewhat of a slump the French reported a 43 per cent gain on first quarter sales. What I want to sure both ways.

up to something like \$10,000 for the a Miss Maid of Cotton. Looks like Williams, W. C. Fields, Marie. four-week period. It's a lot of Hereford might well sponsor a Dressler, Will

People who think the automobile automobile replaced the buggy for courting manufacturers are faced with purposes are strictly square. These days, it is the telephone! If you opposite. They now have an 18- the residence of any family who month waiting list for cars, and has a 'teenage son or daughter,

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Jolson would be exhibited. The sponsoring trio and Ch Conaway, "Ziegfeld Follies" producer who originated the will seek the help of municipa ficials in finding a site for the

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Miss Crosthwait is a senior at Hereford High. Melvin Young, club president, presented the gift at the club's regular meeting. (Staff Pho-

STALLMENT PLAN

John

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (P) must have taken this taxpayer ng time to collect the \$3.71 he id Warren County.

He mailed the sheriff six refund and \$1 in real, paper money.

checks from mail-order houses. Two were for \$1 each; another for 21 cents; one for 34 cents; one for 10 cents; and the last for 4 cents. To round out the needed

sum, he included a 2-cent stamp

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses

Domingo Landin, 1955 Mercury: E. J. Reynolds, 1948 Ford; Fred Cole, 1950 Nash; W. G. Owens, 1949 Mercury; F. A. Tucker, 1957 Ford; Famon Zamora, 1951 Chevrolet; Russell A: Wingert, 1958 Dodge, 5-17.

Frank A. Bridges, 1952 Chevrolet; Ralph W. Hall, 1958 Metropolatian; Marvin Green, 1957 Ford; Raymond Everett, 1951 Chevrolet; Gerald McCaskill, 1956 Chevrolet,

Wanda F. Hickcox, 1955 Chevrolet; Burney Kearns, 1952 Ford, 5-

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Ernest R. Kendall, et ux, to Lawrence L. Kendall, et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 12, Engler Add.

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Mrs. Leo Hoffman gave a talk on "Safety for Children Around the Home" at the meeting of the Dawn Home Demonstration Club last Friday in the home of Mrs. H. S. Fuller.

"Some of the dangers to be guarded against include poisoning, fire, falls and suffocation," she said. She pointed out that household bleaches, cleaning fluids and medicines should be well out of children's reach. Toys must be free of sharp edges and painted with lead free paints.

"Observe all possible precautions in the care of children and try to be everywhere at once. Children are ever unpredictable," Mrs. Ful-

and then a cauliflower salad. Mrs. Thiodan Controls salad. The salads were served with a variety of salad crackers, coffee and iced tea.

During the business meeting Mrs. LaNoy Tooley was elected the go to the state convention at Austin in August.

The resignation of Mrs. H. H. to Mrs. Tooley.

Labor Camp day nursery.

day, June 6.

A demonstration of salads was refreshments were served to Mes- ly few of the larvae or adults of given by Mrs. J. B. Caraway and Leo Hoffman, Orval Galley, Fuller, the coccine Ma, a beneficial insect Mrs. Ray Stewart. Each made Zed Stewart, Little, Caraway, J. that feeds on the aphids. This in-

A Potato Pest

Under experimental conditions entomologists of the Agricultural the green peach aphid that attacks potatoes in the Pacific Northassume the duties as assistant control when applied by aircraft.

Mrs. Stewart gave a brief counducted at Union Gap, Wash., the cil report. The club voted to help entomologists used an emulsion in acquiring stainless steel flat- spray of one pound of Thiodan in ware for the Bull Barn kitchens 10 gallons of water per acre. This and also voted to contribute to the proved to be better than the same dosage in kerosene, or as a 60-The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Murl Little on Fripregnated dust.

After a secret pal gift exchange, found that Thiodan killed relativesalads, one vegetable and one fruit. Mrs. Stewart made a poppy ion Russell, W. F. Stewart, Ray flea beetle and the Colorado poseed dressing for her fruit salad Stewart and Miss Lulu Botsford.

HONEST, AT LEAST

asked.

test to a burglary suspect.

club's nominee for the delegate to Research Service have found that Miller as 4-H leader was accept- west can be controlled with Thioed. Mrs. Ray Stewart agreed to dan. It has given 90 to 99 per cent

In the ARS experiments, con-

The ARS entomologists also

glar. I got layed off DAYTON, Ohio . Dective W. this morning," the man D. Jones was filing in a question- ed.

naire before giving a lie detector Recently a U. S. Army h ter laid 14 miles of comm "What is your occupation?" he tion wire near Ft. Bragg.

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ssie Jackson is a 24-year-old veteran who, because he wasn't in the service during a national conflict when schooling was offered for free by the service, can't obtain help from the government to train for a job to fit his handicap.

He needs work, but the type he can keep and earn enough to

support his family.

Jessie had only 10 years of school. He has never done any type of work except that which partains

He can't do farm work anymore. Though he is able to walk about, he can't stay on his feet too long, nor can he walk too long.

ON APRIL, 8, 1957, Jessie was crushed between two M-42 tanks. weighing about 49,000 pounds each, at Ft. Bliss near El Paso. The accident crushed his pelvis, caused laceration of the paroneum, burst one bladder, ruptured his left thigh muscles and caused the right

hip muscles to collapse He was hospitalized \$2 days, sent back to his outfit as an out patient for 53 days, then spent from Aug. 21 until Dec. 3 in the hospital before being sent home to await discharge. On Jan 4, 1958, he returned to Ft. Bliss for a formal hearing and received a Medical Discharge

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Since discharge, the only work Jessie has been able to obtain was for a program on "Accidents in the 18 days of replacement as yard caretaker at the Deaf Smith County Hospital, and painting a fence this week here in town.

Jessie is drawing \$73.73 a month from the government, which is 70 per cent of his PFC pay. Presently he is applying for aid from the Veterans Administration which, should he be termed as 70 per cent disabled by the VA examining board, would pay him \$124 a month, but the government's \$73.73 would then be stopped. Obviously, \$124 will not support a family of three.

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ANNUAL TASK—Cleaning out the Municipal Swimming Pool's electric meter box is an annual task, according to Hap Wiseman of Southwestern Public Service. Wiseman says the "kids shoot out the box's window with BB guns and birds nest in it afterwards. Sometimes they (the kids) use rocks to break out the window." The thick glass meter cover was also broken this winter when Wiseman started his work repairing it for use this summer when the pool opens. (Staff

Dixie Murphy Is Degree Candidate As Agents we offer all or part,

and 11 children.

DENTON - Dixie Lee Young Murphy of Hereford is one of 517 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees to be awarded in spring graduation at North Texas State College:

Holds Program

stration Club met Friday afternoon

in the home of Mrs. Bertram Jack

Home and Ways of Prevention.

prize and floating prize.

Mrs. Perl Pruitt won both game

There were six visitors present

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames J. E. Rouse, Elmer

Northcutt, Bob Howard, N. A.

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ly, Bob Wyly, Alta Wyly, Perl Pruitt, Bertram Jack, Nita North-

cutt, Wanda Northcutt, E. M. Jack

Baccalaureate services for the degree candidates will be held Sunday, May 25, in the main auditorium. Degrees will be awarded in commencement exercises at Fouts Field Friday, May 30.

Mrs. Murphy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eursel W. Young, 306 W. 7th, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor eye except for gags and conversasociety in education, and of the tion pieces. Dress designers and Student National Education Asso- manufacturers may fume at teleciation. She is a 1955 graduate of

VISIT IN FORT WORTH Stylish Sacks Mrs. L. D. Lee and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Jewell Elliston

Get Nowhere were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Elliston's daughter, Iva-On Television

NEW YORK (P) - Chemises are selling like hot dogs at the World's Series. But they aren't getting a bit of endorsement from television's clothes-conscious performers.

The controversial 1958 look, in fact, is rarely in the TV camera's vision's inimicable fattitude, but TV wishes the whole new vogue would quietly disappear.

It isn't that the female stars, an extremely fashion-wise group are ignoring the new silhouettes, Individually, they are as pro or con chemise and sack as their nonperforming sisters. Singers Jill Corey, Patti Page and Jane Powell love them. Actress Betsy Palmer is beginning to think they look nice on some people. Panelist Jayne Meadows calls them the "most horrible things ever perpetrated on

The remarkable unanimity with which the new clothes lines are being ignored on TV can be traced primarily to three factors: men, cameras and reruns.

Men, in the first place, are found in quantity and in strategic spots behind the television cameras. And men, it was conclusively revealed in an Associated Press survey, dont like the sack.

"I've just bought two new chemises and I love them," said the Hit Parade's Miss Corey. "But I don't have a thing to say about what I wear on television, and none of the men who direct the show would let me wear one particularly the designer."

Patti Page has her own designer of theatrical clothes, Joe Fretwell, who makes dresses for her nightclub appearances as well as her Big Record TV clothes.

"Joe," said Miss Page, grimly, "would fight against my wearing them. Even if I beat him down, there are the other men - the director, the producer - who would disapprove. Even if you are thin, a camera puts some weight on you, and the smallest thing about me is my waist and they emphasize it. A modified version of the chemise might look all right on me in person, but it would look slop-py and unfitted on TV." But even if all the males with

cisive voices in television adored looking at women in sacks and chemises, most would still duck the opportunity of dressing their female star in fashions most recent whim. The reason? A lot of important money comes from reruns, third runs and even fourth runs of filmed television shows.

High style is fickle and change able - and what might be a fine style show today could be as dated as high button shoes a few

months from now.
"TV filmed shows," commented
Jane Powell, who has just finished a series of them, "are long term investments. Clothes, alas, are not."

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greer of Hagerman, N. M., were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Final Rites Held for Mrs. Addie Woolsey, 88

Mrs. Addie Woolsey, 88, died Friday morning in a Panhandle convalescent home in Pampa.

Funeral services were conduct-dren, one of which is Mrs. Bob rives for its new role. Saturday in Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel in Pampa, Rev Ennis Hill, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in White Deer Cemetery.

Mrs. Woolsey was born in Austin. She had lived in Vernon, Can- General Newton, has pushed its and performed enthusiastic yon, White Deer and Amarillo be- way up the Mississippi to Minnea- When the 73-year-old clown fore entering the Panhandle con- polis for a summer of old-time back to his hotel, he receiv

ters, Mrs. Grace Mitchell of Lewis- formances between June 16 and Lions Ladies Night meeting ville, Tex., Mrs. Della Mitchell of Sept. 1 as part of the Minnesota at the Evening Lions Club.

ami and Mrs. O. R. Reed of Pam- Built in 1899 at Dubuque for pa; four sons, Mike Woolsey of United States engineers and Wildorado and formerly of Here- to the lower Mississippi, the ford, O. B. Woolsey of Amarillo, E. was used as a packet hauling C. Woolsey of Happy and Jess sengers and freight between Woolsey of Arizona; 41 grandchil- Orleans and Vicksburg. dren and several great-grandchil- It will be remodeled after

SHOWBOAT

Hamilton of Hereford.

QUINCY, Ill. (P)- The old-fashioned sternwheel steamboat, the meeting of the Evening Lions melodrama. The Minnesota Uni- telephone call reminding him

Survivors included four daugh- versity Players will give 99 per- he was supposed to appear

Garland, Mrs. J. T. Mann of Mi- Statehood Centennial

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FORT SMITH, Ark. (P) -Simpkins of Oklahoma City, tired circus clown, rushed

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d a State Degree. ttending from here were Miller, Mrs. L. A. and Mrs. Dick Hagar, Stewart and Mrs. N. R.

rs and Billy Wimperley. Johnson. who heiped with the ere Mrs. w. T. Beavers, t and Mrs. Carl Wim-

Ray Polan was taken to onday.

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day night at the school house. The girl's club met Thursday afternoon at the Dick Hagar home. Mrs. R. T. Stewart has accepted this community the office of assistant leader. Mrs. H. H. Miller resigned this position recently, having served several A and meir parents at- years in this capacity, Mrs. L. W.

l'ooley is the leader." Among those who attended Bactty Hagar is the new calaureate Services in Hereford sunday evening were Mr. and day Miller is the song Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chapter 1. Waitin Beav- William Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberiey and their famili-

Ine Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Clung and children visited the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Durham at Whitnarrael Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and son's recently visited his parof the choir and band ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson ded the music Banquet at Muleshoe, and attended a birth-School Friday evening day party in the home of Mr. and Husmann, Dorotna Ste- Mrs. Earl Ladd Jr. for their son. his Ann wimperiey, Wai- Mrs. Ladd is a sister of R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and son, Brent, recently celebratnam wimberley, Mrs. C. ed Mother's Day with a family pic- left Sunday for San Antonio where nic at Paio Duro Canyon. Others they will attend the State Convenpresent were her parents, Mr. and tion of the Knights of Columbus. tal in Canyon Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt of with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke in treatment. Sne came Frio, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schmidt Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony of Cunton, Okla.

Mrs. Bill Carthel of Black, Mrs. Jim McCalee and Mrs. H. H. Mil- gone. ier were hostesses for a pink and plue snower honoring Mrs. Johnson rnursday afternoon in the Miller nome. Memoers of the Dawn Music club and special guests were

Bayousett of Friona, John Brech- vegetables expected to be close to tel, A. T. Frye, Marion Russeil, L. A. Smith, N. R. Miller, Gayle Zed Stewart, Robert Strain, R. T. delayed harvest, low yields. In-Neal, L. L. Airhart, Ray Polan, Stewart, Paul McClung and the creases over last years' production nonoree and hostesses.

Gitts were sent by Mesdames Carl Wimberley.

Steven Little, son of Mr. and coli. Mrs. Muri Little, had a tonsilectomy Monday morning at the hospital in Canyon.

The Home, Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. S. Fuller Sr., Mrs. W. J. Stewart of Canyon was a guest. Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Mrs. J. B. Caraway demonstrated salad

Mrs. Jessie Sisco and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox at Bovina over the

weekend while Sisco went on fishing trip to a lake near Chil-

Ray Polan made a fishing trip to Conchas Dam in New Mexico last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, at.

Mobeetie over the weekend. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Vacation Bible School has been set for the week of June 2 through 6, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with commengement exercises Sunday, June 8, in the evening. All children who do not plan to attend Bible School elsewhere are urged to attend. Transportation will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson at Channing Sunday. The Robinsons have a new daughter, Kela Jane, who is only a few weeks old.

Visitors in the Carl Wimberley Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and daughter of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pruet and Ross Smith of Amarillo.

Mrs. Pruet will be among those who will graduate from West Texas State College Sunday, May 25, 5 p.m. at Burton Gym in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen wirs. Arthur Brock, of Hereford, The Betzen children are staying Hoffman, who live northwest of Hereford, while their parents are cows, \$114 to \$145 per head. Mix-

USDA VEGETABLE REPORT.

According to "Food Prevue," At May, outlook for supplies was brighter than it has been for sev-Guests included Mesdames Steve eral months; production of spring last year and average, although effects of unfavorable winter and early spring weather still show in per cwt. are expected for onions, sweet corn, cucumbers - almost offset Ted Richardson, Melvin May and by declines expected for lettuce, cabbage, celery, carrots and broc-

> South Pacific, refuse to eat octo- marine turtle. It sometimes weighs pus and shark meat - hoping the around 1,500 pounds and is eight favor will be returned.



- David PRESIDENT shown here at the High music banquet last Friday, home Sunday afternoon were has been named president of the high school band for the next school year. (Staff Photo)

Local Stock **MarketReport**

Market was steady to strong on most classes of cattle Saturday at the Hereford Livestock Auction. Fat cows, limited supply, \$16 to \$18 per cwt. Mixed breed stocker

to \$210 per pair, majority bringing over \$190. Medium Whiteface cows and calves, \$188 to \$210 per pair. Light bulls \$19 to \$20.90 per cwt., with no heavy bulls offered. Good to choice Whiteface heifer calves, \$28 to \$31 per cwt. Good o choice steers, \$29 to \$34.50 per .wt. Light mixed steers, \$21 to \$26

Common hiefer yearlings, \$18.50 \$156 per head and were mixed breed. Baby calves found new homes at \$45 to \$61 per head.

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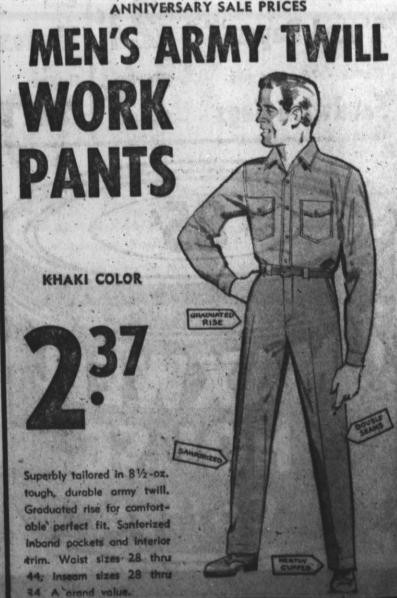
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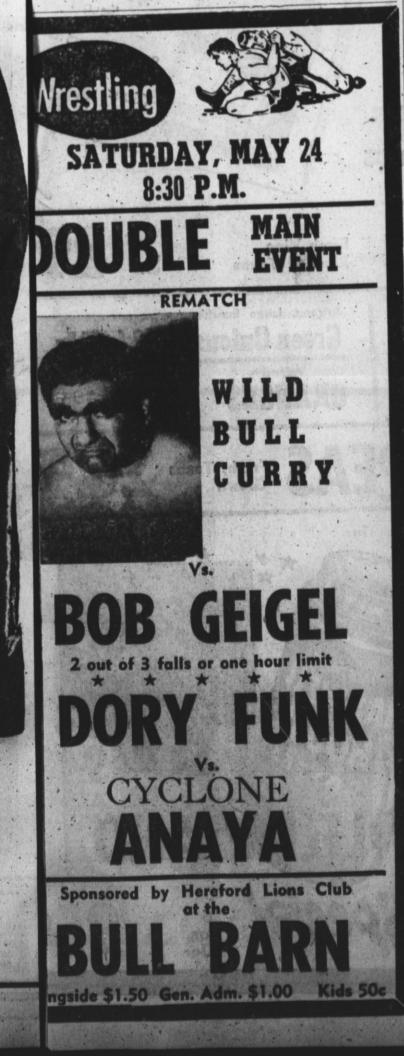




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rge Paetzold.

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sayings.

Show

Color

Ambition

housewife.

College

Food - Shrimp.

Name - Niles Culp.

Hobby - Cars.

Color - Blue.

Food - Steak.

Fowlkes.

Color

Born - June 3, 1938.

Where - Plainview, Tex.

Show -No certain show.

Ambitin - Graduate.

College - Not sure.

Born -Feb. 22, 1940.

Hobby - None.

Food - Steak.

Parents - Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Pet Peeve - Unfriendly people.

Where - Green Forest, Ark.

Parents - Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

-All colors but green.

Name - Jo Ann Fowlkes.

-Sayonara.

IDEAL BOY

By O. L. R. and K. S. S.

College - Texas Tech.

in the floor of a car.

Hair - EM 4-0154.

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me - Pat Gandy. rn — Nov 6, 1939. here — Hereford, Tex. nts - Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Marjorie Morningstar.

- Pizza on — To be an Airline

- Gale Airline School. Pet Peeve -People who think ley are better than others. School, ---

Name - Douglas Womble. Born — Oct. 16, 1939. Where -Hereford, Tex. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. R. L Hobby - Chess.

Color - Blue. Show - The King and I. Food - Shrimp. Ambition - Anethestist. College - School in St. Louis Pet Peeve - Snobs.

Name - Carlene Ann Kubacak Born — Feb. 23, 1940. Where - Waco, Tex. Parents -Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hobby - Dancing, sewing and outdoor sports. Show - Any horror show. Food - Mexican food. - Black, white, and blue. Ambition - To get married. College - None. Pet Peeve - Stuck up people.

Name - Johnny Martin. Born — Aug. 7, 1936, Where - Hereford, Tex. Parents - Mrs. Bonnie Martin. - Collect lighters. Color - Yellow. Show - Giant. Food - Chocolate pie. Ambition - To be a painter. College - None Pet Peeve - People who talk too much.

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DreamsReally DoComeTrue



By SILVANA FELIZIA

Do you believe that the dreams come true? Well, don't feel too badly if you don't, because I, myself, thought that dreams are simply dreams and they could never come true. But now I have a different idea; now I am living one of my dreams.

A competition, a scholarship in the United States for a year, the examinations, everything seemed so fanatistic and unreal! Then the apprehension for those tests, and the first answers from New York Ambition - To be a buyer or for the first students accepted, : . merchandise manager for a large As soon as somebody knew some new, at once a chain of phone-Pet Peeve -Loose coke bottles calls was organized to inform the others; the maps of the U. S. A. too full of happiness and excitewere laid out continually and stu- ment. died more than ever.

I'll always remember that Friday before Easter, when, as soon youngsters with the same prob- efforts of my new family, of their as I walked into the house, I realiz- lems and interests, I felt comfor- friends, and of all the people I ed that something wonderful had table and secure, and I didn't real- met, to give me confidence and happened, because my mother was ize that I was going so far and help. I noticed many times the hiding something behind her for so long. I was not worrying a- slow talk in a conversation, just back trying to make . me guess bout anything, not even about my to help me understand! what it was, with the most radiant poor knowledge of English, which smile on her face.

letter had arrived from New York, and I was so excited that I couldn't even open it.

It seemed impossible not only to me, but also to all my family and especially to my mother who, like every mother is afraid for her child, was worrying and didn't want me to leave. Also to other people, though, my departure 'seemed impossible, particularly for coming to Texas, where they thought I had no business among only cowboys and horses!! I, myself, couldn't analyze too

well my feelings, as my heart was

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Opinions on The White face

What have you enjoyed most about The Whiteface? EUGENIA ALEXANDER-That it's been published in The Hereford Brand so everyone could read it.

MRS., LEGGITT-I've enjoyed the whole paper. I think it has been an excellent paper and especially the Library

PAUL HIGGINS—The Question of the Week. JiM BRADLEY—All of it, and I think it adds interest to the

MRS MUSE-I've enjoyed all of it.

BETTEY WALTERSCHEID-The Question of the Week. DONNY JACKSON-The jokes.

COACH GLASS-The ideal teacher. EDWIN MORRISON-All of it.

JANIE BOOKOUT—All of it and a reporter.

SYLVIA WIMAN-The nice write up about "Oklahoma." LINDA RUSSELL—All of it as a whole. PATSY COWART—The pictures.

PAT DAWSON-The Question of the Week. JOHN HAMMETT-"Meet the Seniors."

EUGENE VASEK-The "Ideal Girl." LAYTON SAWYER-"Hit Parade," "Question of the Week,"

and girls. GARY MINOR-All of it.

A. J. JOHNSON-Everything.

SHIRLEY CARTHEL-The "Ideal Boy" and the "Ideal Girl." AZALEE BROWNE-Question of the Week.

ELLA MARIE WILLIAMS-"Meet the Seniors."

PAT JACKSON-To be perfectly frank I've never looked at it. MR. HICKEY—The fact that it tells me what some other peo-

ple are doing.

During the trip, among friends from my own country, among I studied only two years at school

Yes, the American Field Service and barely finished the grammar. But very soon I found 'myself in a new world, among unknown all my classmates. faces talking a language I couldn't understand almost at all, and using so many slang expressions! The first night, when I went to and I felt lost, afraid, and insenever made it and I was hating for the next day to come!

especially what has made this main in my heart forever.

year interesting and simply I have always been understood, helped, excused. . .I noticed the

And when school began, I had constant assistance by my teachers, and the warm friendship of

of the first night was absolutely banished and I realized that my bed, I began to organize my ideas dream was really coming true. But also a dream needs some help cure. I thought that I could have and co-operation to come true, and this is what I intend to say with these lines: I express all my appreciation and thanks to all the But that day passed, as many wonderful people who, with such and many others, and I never kindness, helped me to feel at found myself out of place. Cer- home, and to make this year full tainly, I had a great number of so many unforgettable expreiof new experiences, but this is ences and friendships that will re-

Bits of News

have been elected for the year of 1958-59.

After two run-offs the following students were elected: president, Gwin Morris; vice president, Beth Lemons; secretary, Karen Sue

Gwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris. He will be coeditor of the Round-up next year. He is a member of Hi-Y, mixed choir, president of the junior parliamentarian of the boys quartet.

Beth is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons. partment. She is treasurer of the Chapter I, F. H. A., will be vice president of F. H. A. next year.

Karen Sue Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daniels, was secretary of her home room this year, and member of the band. the Whiteface Staff wishes to express its deepest and most sincere appreciation to the junior class for the beautiful banquet held Saturday evening in the Hereford High School Gymnas

Jimmie Bradley gave the welcome; David Larsen, the invocation; and Charlotte Moore, the response; and Gwin Morris was the Master of Ceremonies.

Silvana Felizia, the exchange speech club, was in the all school student from Italy, was presented play, and is also a member of the with a gift by the junior class. The entertainment was provided by the E. N. M. U. Music De-

> On Monday and Tuesday nights, May 12 and 13, in the high school auditorium the senior class of 1958 presented the annual senior play, entitled "Love is in the Air," a three



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ereford Parts & Supply CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR

ontinued From Page 2) one of the leading ladies, Cox, was marooned at her outh of Hereford. Everyone ntic because she had not ved. Finally at 8:15 p.m. y began without Virginia. erguson consented to play of Maggie Truitt in Virplace. At the end of Act e I, Virginia arrived on the At the beginning of Scene inia began playing the part gie and continued in this til the close of the curtain end of the play. vone who helped with the

shes to thank Betty for her rformance on such a short though it was raining on

Est night of the performance, was a big crowd attending was a big crowd attending seniors had a class meeting

sday, May 13, in the audide to bring five dollars for ues. The money is to help the caps and gowns. The the school from the class so discussed. otte Moore, president of ss, adjourned the meeting.

of Hereford High School. tea was to honor all senior their Mothers, members of elections.

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Whiteface Dedication

The last and final edition of the "Whiteface" for the year 1957-58 is dedicated to the '58 Seniors and to our wonderful sponsor Mr. Joe Smith. Without Mr. Smith we never could have put out such a nice paper.

The times we got behind, Mr. Smith was always there to push us onward with words of encouragement.

lot from us this year and we. want to express now our deep-

We thank you, Mr. Smith. Yours truly, The Staff

The meeting was called INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS tending Utah State University represent 31 different nationalities. Iran with 30' students has the largest number of the 162 foreign students attending the university.

May 10, the third-year one was issued his annual and the making girls presented a students had free time to sign anthe homemaking dinning nuals until 10:45 when a meeting was held in the auditorium to campaign for the Student Council

aculty, and various friends The campaign managers gave have contributed to the rousing campaign speeches for emaking department during each student running for an office.

Student Council president were Meachum, Jackie Mudrock and there: Annuals arrived on Wednes- Terry Hodges; secretary, Virginia ppy occasion. Every where sels and Carolyn Hammett.

The senior play cast presented idents also enjoyed free several scenes from its play, "Love could never quite catch onto spelfurnished by the Coca Cora Is in the Air," on Friday, May ling. He always spelled easy 9. The play was presented on Mon- ezy. pell rang at 9:30, and every- day and Tuesday, May 12 and 13.

Graduates

Each of you should be commended

for successfully completing this por-

tion of your education!

Please accept our sincere

CONGRATULATIONS!

in the college or university of your choice.

We hope you won't stop here, however. If at all

possible, we urge you to continue your education

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Secrets From Senior Mothers

letter you ever received? It was

from Barbara Dameron, when

you were in the eighth grade.

Betty Cates - When Betty was

about all his other wives. The only

Sue Sowell - Do you still ride

tricycles all the way home, Sue?

Once Sue's daddy bought her a

Gayle Wagoner - Gayle, do you

still put kittens in the cabinet for

four little kittens in the cabinet

They went to town and came back

the kittens a while that her mother

discovered the kittens were dead.

Eddie May - Do you know

that Eddle does not know very

much about cars? One day he

was with his grandfather and

they ran out of gas. Well, Ed-

die wanted to put oil in the gas

tank to "prime" the car. Also

one time he got the key stuck

in the ignition and they had to

take the gas line loose in order

to stop the car. Then they had

Monta Kay Gragg - When Mon-

ta Kay was four years old she

went to visit a neighbor. Upon tir-

ing at-looking at wedding pictures

Monta Kay remarked, "My mom-

Sue Channer - Mr. and Mrs.

Channer had been to the mountains

several times without Sue but they

had told her a lot about it. One

year they decided to take her with

them so as they were going a-

to use a hack-saw to get the key

she told him about it.

still beg for more ice .cream when your mother takes you vis-

Linda Smith - Linda used to run away from home with the dogs little her daddy used to kid her when she didn't get her way. Clydene Allred - Clydene, do trouble was that Betty rememberyou still poke your fingers in the ed it when the preacher came and

We know you've put up with a light rolls while they're rising? Jo Ann Fowlkes - George Heard and JoAnn used to have some pet est appreciation for the patience horned toads and one day they got and understanding you've shown a hatchet and JoAnn held them new tricycle and she rode it all while George chopped off their the way from town to her home. heads.

Dorothy Williams - Dorothy, do you still entertain yourself in the safekeeping? Once when Gayle was show by combing your daddy's about 18 months old she put 1957-58 hair?

Gene Waits - When Gene was a little boy, he would play in the several hours later and Gayle went mud while it rained and then put straight to get the kittens. It was a big tub of water on the porch after Gayle had been playing with and take a bath.

Allan Neff - One day while Allen's parents were gone, he decided to throw a party. They somehow knocked a hole in the ceiling and Allen's Daddy unexpectedly

Fred Gallagher - Fred used to try to teach a little turkey how to swim. He also liked to play like he was a preacher and go down to the well and throw water all over everybody.

John Beasley - John still hasn't Those running for the office of outgrown his childish pranks because a few Sunday's ago, he stuck year girls in the study of Gwin Morris, Bill Melugin, and his fingers in the little cummunion occasion with the assistant Steve Slagle; vice president, Her- glass holders on the back of the man Jesko, Beth Lemons, Gene church seats and they stuck

Wade Douglas - One of the first my and daddy took me to my ay 7, and there were a lot Higgins, Lu Ann Higgins, Ronnie times that Wade went to church, granddaddys and grandmothers ling faces in H. H. S. on Botkin, Sandy Blythe, Karen Dan- he climbed up on the balcony rail and they ran off and got marand stood up. It caused quite a bit of excitement.

Brendan Gallagher - Brendan

Bobby Burrus - Bobby,

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Hair - Jimmy Bradley. Eyes - Arlin Smith. Mouth - Alan Neff: Teeth - Bill Drake. Ears - C. D. Fitzgerald. Feet - Jim McDowell. Hands - Erin Wertenberger. Physique - Bill Combs. Personality - Gwin Morris. Smile - Fred Lookingbill. Voice - Carrol Willoughby. Manners -Niles Culp. Best Looking - Carl Zimmer

Most Intellectual - Godfrey Cutest - Waky Northcutt.

Best Dressed - Bill Johnson. Most Fun - Bobby Burrus. Most Likely to Succeed -Terry

Long Time

Hereford has placed herself in the forefront of the smaller cities of the state by the purchase of a modern fire fighting machine. It is a combination hose and chemical motor truck. The specifications call for a four cylinder motor, mounted on a substantial chassis, with wheels of the artillery type, cushion tires. The equipment consists of fire extenguishers, flexible buckets, axes, lanterns, ladders, chemical tanks and hose, capacity for 1000 feet of water hose, place for as many as 10 or 12 men on the running boards.

25 Years Ago The Streu Hardware Company held a very successful cooking and demonstration school on Tuesday afternoon at their store, about 50 ladies attending. The Kelvinator electric refrigerator was featured. Mrs. Bess Orr, cooking expert of the Kelvinator Company, prepared and served a most delicious luncheon. She took her listeners through every step in preparation of the

round a very sharp curve one day Sue remarked, "Daddy is this one of those bobby pin curves?' Martha Bookout - Martha was always a daring child. Once when she was very small she climbed to the top of a windmill to look for bird's nests. The windmill was

not on but the wind was making it turn a little bit. As the windmill turned it struck Martha on the head. She didn't cry until she reached the ground but at that instant she began to scream as loud as she could.

Gale Blythe - Gale had a pony which was kept in the same pen with the cows. She was afraid of. the cows so she would try to persuade her little three year old sister into going into the pen and running the cows out so she could get her pony.

food and demonstrated the quick bill in Congress aimed at Broad- prises throughout the process of freezing in the Kelvina- way's theatrical dominance.

The measure was introduced by blish a U. S. Arts Foundation that NEW YORK (#) - A number of would stimulate non-commercial much more interest in its produc-Broadway leaders are backing a theater, music and dance enter tions too.

White Way supporters feel increas-Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) to esta- ed activity will generate just that

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Residents Undertake a Variety of Activities

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children attended the garden dding of her brother, Neil Doranne Brown at s, N. M., Saturday evening. After the wedding they accompanled her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims and Ronnie to Odessa to spend the rest of the weekend visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Huges Stevenson of Hayden, N. M., visited with Elner and Cliff Combs one day last eek. On their return trip home hey spent Sunday night with Elner and his family. Mrs. Stevenon is an aunt of the Combs bro-

Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr., Diedra Friday. nd Deborah attended the Waweeupi Camplire Girls picnic at Palo Duro Park Saturday. Dolly Paetold and Silvana Felizia were uests of the Campfire girls.

Raymond Morrison of Okmulgee, kla., was home this weekend visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. . Morrison.

Mrs. Harold Rudd and children Raymond Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and Walter Kaul of Stillwater, Okla., ere weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt were hosts for a luncheon and baseball Judith and T. B. Thomas. game for the members of her Sunday School class Sunday. The ruests included Diedra, Daniel and beborah Thomas, Jackie Lynn, Ricky Lee and Ronald Lloyd Nunley, Joe Bob Wagoner, Janice Head, Deborah Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Bill Combs, Marvin Welty, Gladys Lee and G. C. Merritt Jr. Mrs. Joe Wagoner

record books. Twelve members at- afternoon. tended the meeting The Westway Home Demon-

Friday afternoon to work on their

with Mrs. A. Drager. Mrs. J. B. Odom went to Amaril-Ross White, following his surgery.

Me Honor The Class of 38

the many seasonal tasks. Small a- Sandra Moore and Ina Mae Gragg. mounts of moisture have been received at various times from the very scattered thunder showers. Mrs. W. L. Cook and sons at-

tended a birthday party for Dianna Golden on her sixth birthday at children of Hereford were supper

ford attended the air show at the Amarillo Air Force Base Sunday afternoon. They also visited Wells and son of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison helped Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins move from Lubbock to Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell were in Clovis, N. M., Thursday evening. They met Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singleterry and ate out. They adjourned to the Singleterry home and played "42" toge-

The Westway Methodist Church held its annual conference Sunday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. A. afternoon at the Community Wells of Hereford to Amarillo House, T. B. Thomas was appoint-Friday night to visit Mr. and ed to be a delegate to attend the Mrs. Raymond Wells and son, District Conference. Mrs. Thomas is to be the alternate delegate. Merlin Kaul was appointed Steward for the church. Those attending were Rev. Landreth, District Superintendent, Rev. E. L. Naugle: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and

> Mrs. E. W. Harrison of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls and Mrs. Bess Werner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Godwin was a caller in Mrs. John McLean's home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yeager and family of Abernathy were dinner ed Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps and and Gayle were afternoon callers. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odom sons of Friona Sunday night. The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H club and Jerry Sunday. The group all girls met at the Community House visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. guest for dinner in the honte of Thomas in Hereford later in the his daughter, Mrs. Joe Landers

Bill Combs was a member of the Exes football team in Hereford ited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. stration Club will meet Thursday Saturday night. The Exes won the Combs of Plainview this weekend.

Sandra Frank and Nathan Willo Friday to be with her dad, son were among those attending the Music Banquet in Hereford George McLean of Hereford vis- Friday night. Sandra was hostess ited with Dick Godwin Saturday for a slumber party following the banquet. The girls present were

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The farmers are all busy with | Dorothy Mutter, Sondra Brumley,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps and sons of Friona Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers and the Richard Golden home in Wildo- guests Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Land-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children and R. A. Wells of Here- ited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Singleterry in Amarillo Sunday after-

Joe Reinauer was in LaJunta with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colorado Friday and Saturday on

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy spent the day in Amarillo Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Dell and family and Mrs. Saulcy's brother, H. Davis, of Portales, N. M., who is in Veterans Hospital in preparation for

eye surgery. Friday afternoon for a weekend any direction from any point on risit in Knox City, Tex. They vis- said City Limit line, shall be used, ted her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and no building shall hereafter be Lincoln Bolin and family. They al- erected or structurally altered so visited her brother, Mr. and within such distance of 5,000 feet Mrs. Albert Fox in O'Brien and from the City Limits, which is armany friends while there. They

returned Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Talburt of Littlefield visited in the home of Her sister, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell this weekend. The two couples went to Palo Duro for a picnic Sunday and took a tour of the canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser and family were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. William Ohlig in Hereford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. ford. Leo Ohlig and sons were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Zinser went to Stinnett to visit the E. C. Shaw Farm later in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy visit-R. M. Gunn of Hereford was a Sunday.

Cliff Combs and Gene Combs vis-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard-Sunday evening

Mrs. R. L. Wilson went on the Iris Tour with the Garden Club in Hereford Friday afternoon. Several resident and parents at-

Legal Notice

Notice hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and passed at the regular meeting of the City Commission on

ORDINANCE NO. 512 An ordinance of the City of Hereford, Texas defining and prohibiting certain nuisances: prohibiting the erection or operation of certain activities within 5,000 feet of the City limits of the City of Hereford: extending the area of special use regulations set out in zoning Ordinance No. 412 to include an area extending 5,000 feet from the City limits of the City of Hereford; providing for adjustments. and changes upon application to the planning and zoning commission or the board of adjustment in the same manner set forth in the said zoning ordinance; providing a method of enforcement: providing penalties, providing for the validity of this ordinance anda saving clause, and repealing all

other conflicting ordinances. A summary of the purpose and provisions thereof, including the penalties provided is as follows:

ing 5,000 feet of the City Limits Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens left of the City of Hereford, Texas, in ranged or designed for any of the following uses:

(1) Abattoir (2) Butane, propane, etc. gas

manufacture or storage. tended the baccalaurette service

Sunday night at the Hereford High School auditorium. Gayle Wagoner spent Saturday night with Sandra Story in Here-

Judith Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and each day that such violation shall family visited with Mr. and Mrs. be permitted to exist shall consti-Muriel Goodgane in Hobbs, N. M., tute a separate offense. The owner Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rudd or owners of any building or preand Mrs. Goodgane were class- mises or part thereof, where any

Linda visited in the Joe Wagoner any architect, building, contractor, home Sunday afternoon.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. commission or any such violation, Sowell Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and fense, and upon conviction there-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern and Mr. J. P. Cleveland and Mr. tive May 29, 1958. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern and family of Hereford visited with Mr. ATTEST: and Mrs. J. C. McCathern Jr. of Mary V. Watts, City Secretary Friona, Sunday afternoon.

(3) Cotton compress, cotton ginning, cotton warehouse, and cotton seed warehouse and cotton seed products manufactured.

(4) Distillation of bones. (5) Fertilizer manufacture.

(6) Fat rendering. (7) Manufacture or storage of

(8) Garbage, offal, or dead animals, reduction or dumping; provided, however, that it shall not be unlawful to dump refuse or other materials in a sanitary land-fill dump operated and maintained by the City of Hereford.

(9) Glue manufacture. (10) Livestock feeding yards and pens, and animals slaughtering and

(11) Livestock auction barns and (12) Refining of petroleum pro-

ducts (13) Tanning, curing or storage

of raw hides or skins. (14) Any other uses not listed as permissible in the zoning ordinance of the City of Hereford, which might be objectionable to, or adversely affect the property within the City Limits of the City of Hereford, Texas, because of the emission of obnoxiouse or offensive odors, dust, gas fumes, smoke, noise or vibration.

The operation of any of the ac tivities or businesses or uses list ed in the next preceeding paragraph of this ordinance is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and subject to abatement as such; provided, however, that any such uses or activities in existence upon the effective date of this ordinance are hereby exempted from the terms hereof.

Any person or corporation that shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or fail to comply there with, or with any of the requirements thereof, or who shall build or alter any building in violation of any detailed statement or plan submitted and approved hereunder, shall be guilty of a mise ited with Mrs. J. C. Morrison and meanor and shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$100.00, and mates in high school at Odessa. thing in violation of this ordinance Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaeffer and shall be placed or shall exist, and agent, person or corporation em-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunning- ployed in connection therewith and ham of Amarillo were supper who shall have assisted in the shall be guilty of a separate ofsons went to Palo Duro Sunday of, shall be fined as herein pro-

> vided. Said ordinance shall be effec-Raymond C. Godwin, Mayor

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WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Trouble, Trouble, Trouble

space with sputniks, the ians are bombarding the ch, the French are bombg the Algerians, and it as though the French will be bombarding the French. Lebanese are bombarding Syrians with bombs ging that the Syrians are rding the Lebanese with sive interference. Some of South Americans are bomb-

President is bombarding the esident with the smiles of and government employd it seems that everybody

ng Nixon with eggs, etc.

At The Movies

h a tender, bitter-sweet love continue in the future. as the adventure of three and Michael Redgrave.

TOWER DRIVE-IN rned. Thursday and Friday. Elvis Preslev.

A Violent Mile: This story the desperate attempts by of Southern sympathizers ak the Northern stranglethe supply lines of the racy. Stars John Agar and Edwards, Saturday only.

people of the 18th District: seems to be bombarding everybody else with propaganda, and to top seems that the world has it all off, the Attorney General of than its share of troubles. the United States has now started Russians are bombarding bombarding the Supreme Court with argument that Texas does not own its Tidelands, even though Congress passed a bill saying just the opposite.

As for the new Russian sputnik let it be said that this was quite an achievement, but it does not mean the end of the world any more than the launching of the first sputnik did. The crowing of Rhrushchev is nothing new and comes with no great surprise to anyone in this country. The satellite and missile programs of this nation continue on schedule.

As to the bombardment proceedings between the French and Algerians, this has been going on for some time, and probably everything from words to bombs have been employed. The matter that is causing the deep concern in the picture is the internal dif-

The bombardment between the Lebanese and Syrians does not between an American who represent a parting of the ways of to help the people find free- old friends. It will be remembered and a cynical British journa- that there have been strained relano looks upon the American tions in this section of the world ce and murder are interwov- from all indications, this strain will As for the bombardment receiv-

this was a deplorable display of sum. stupidity and bad taste on the part Me Tender: After holding of those engaging in these activitrain and stealing the Fed- ties. However, the big question in rmy unit payroll, a group my mind that overshadowed all the nfederate cavalrymen learn others is, "Why did not the Intele war is over. The loot is ligence Service of the United Statbetween them, with three es know enough about the situaheading for home. There tions in these countries to have ole when the older brother avoided subjecting the welfare of ers that his younger brother the second ranking man in the arried his girl, and that Fed- United States government to such ficers are waiting. The fut- danger?" Whether you like or dis- the President of the United States oks good, after the money like Nixon is not the question. The has said that he believed that Texfact is that he is the second rank- as owned its Tidelands for 101/2 ing man in our government.

tries with regard to their attitude bility of overt acts. Activities such as those that occurred in South America were not spur of the moment activities, and it should take a lot of explaining on the part of our intelligence

It would seem to me that the President should call upon the CIA for a full report and explanation of somebody's failure in this particular instance. Perhaps we are spending entirely too much time trying to bombard some of these foreign nations with American taxpayers' dollars and not enough time trying to find out what they think of us and what they are going to do to injure or harm us the first time they get the chance.

The return of Mr. Nixon to this country brought forth what appeared to be an attempt on the part of this government, acting through ficulty that seems to be plaguing the President, to soften the propaganda value of the South American incidents, by having all of the government employees leave their come Mr. Nixon. In fact, telephone calls were made to government offices, including my own, on the subject. The caller would state that the President was urging all to go to the airport to welcome the return of the Vice President. ating character unfolds. Fri- ed by Vice President Nixon in The man hours that were lost nd Saturday. Stars Audie South America, it can be said that would add up to a stupendous

> The present Attorney General, who is a Cabinet Officer in Mr. Eisenhower's Cabinet, is now trying to upset the Tidelands matter and to take away from Texas that which has always rightfully been hers and which a law, said was hers.

miles offshore. Under the circum-The taxpayers of this country stances, it comes with some surpay out thousands upon thou- prise to me that the Attorney Genands of dollars each year to pro- eral of a President, who made such vide and maintain an effective a statement, would be allowed to this country?' intelligence service to keep our proceed in direct conflict with the government officials advised as words of the President and the actto what is going on in other coun- ion of the Congress. The question



CHIP SHOTS Continue Classes

The Hi-Plains Women's Golf | made Monday morning May 26. Assn., of which Hereford is a First 18 hole medal play will be member, beld its first monthly Friday, May 30, and final 18 holes meeting at the local course on will be played Sunday June 1. One-Tuesday, May 14. A total of 32 lady golfers from Morton, Muleshoe, Tulia and Hereford partihole with handicap. cipated in the 18 hole affair and were present at the luncheon held at the Jaycee clubhouse.

Meredith Ireland, Hereford, wonmedalist honors with a score of 89. Rosie Wallace of Morton won low net honors with a 77.

Juanita Sims won low net honors low gross honors.

Marie Seale of Tulia won low 99. Low net went to June Gladman of Hereford with an 82.

Erline Ross of Hereford had the lowest gross score in second flight with a 109 while Violet Bradley of Tulia won low net with an 83. Rosie Wallace of Morton fired jobs and go to the airport to wel- 111. Dugan Butler of Hereford and es at the Hill Crest Country Club net with an 88.

The next meeting will be on Wed-Country Club.

Dale Tinnin and Pro Bud Pos-Tournament in Roswell Sunday. in Lubbock, Pappy had a six handleap and Golf Tips: Bud none. Posey had a four over par 76 over the championship layout and Tinnin an 86. Their low ball was a 71.

Tinnin almost made a one on the eighth hole at Roswell. The the Congress, in recent years by 175 yard hole, "By the way, he sure made a hart putt."

All qualifying scores for the Partnership Handicap Tournament must be in by Sunday night, May mence your swing. 25. Pick a partner, shoot a qualifyon each hole. Pairings will be

seems to be, "Just who is running

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress half of full handicaps will be allowed, using only the low ball each

Entry fee will be \$4 plus green fees. Merchandise prizes will be awarded in each flight. Eight teams will be placed in flight. Side Shots:

Wimpy Walker had a good round Sunday. He shot a 33-38 fore, a one under par 71. Bud Posey-had a 34-31 65 last Thursday. Playing in the Championship flight with a with him were Troy Moore, Mutt net 78. Meredith Ireland's 89 took Wheeler and Dale Tinnin. J. A. Pitman, Don Vaughn and - Glenn Render have been shooting consisgross in the First Flight with a tently in the middle 70's the past

> Juanita Sims won a ball for the low score on the blind hole and June Gladman for high score on the blind hole last Tuesday on Ladies Day.

Rowena and Bud Posey attendbest round in third flight with a ed the Special Proamateur match-Lottie Melton of Tulia tied for low in Lubbock, Wednesday, May 21. Amateurs were all from Hillcrest in Lubbock with only a certain nesday, June 4, at the Muleshoe number of Pro's being invited to play with them. A buffet luncheon was held following the event. Bud ey represented the 'Hereford played at 12:30 p.m. with Dr. Poole Course at the Pro-president and Quest from the Hillcrest club

> Too many golfers have an improper stance when addressing the

the width of your shoulders with both toes turned slightly out. The was 1/2 inch to the left of the left toe slightly more than the cup. He hit a four iron on the right. Place the ball just inside the left heel, "flex" or bend your knees slightly with the weight a little on your heels. This will insure betfer balance when you com-

GOOD LUCK - NO HIT ing round, using only the low ball I like the way you grip that club You have got some swing, But what puzzles me, my friend, Is how you miss the thing!

> Of the dozen islands in the Bay of Panama only Taboga, an ex-18th District of Texas' tinct volcano, is inhabited.

Ray Morrison To

OKMULGEE, Okla., -Raymond Morrison from Hereford is contin- April 30 and will continue until uing his technical training at Ok- Aug. 15. Enrollment is open until television.

The summer semester began

lahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, by May 28. An increasing demand for trainre-enrolling for the summer session, according to registrar Grady ed personnel in the technical fields is causing more and, more young men and women to prepare themselves to be leaders in these fields. Morrison is enrolled in radio and



May your continued efforts meet with equal success as you continue to travel along the pathway of life.

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Local Women Bowlers At Amarillo Meeting

arillo Bowling Assn's annual busess meeting at the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel in Amarillo on Friday, May 16.

A social hour was held at which efreshments were served and folowed by the business meeting and the presentation of trophys and prizes won at the City Tournament on April 12 and 13, and 19

Two teams from the Hereford League won top honors. J. F. Messer team won fourth place and Plains Fertilizer team tied for fifth place. Six teams from the Hereford League entered the tourna-

Several individuals won trophys and prizes bowling in single and double events. Jo Brock and Helen dent; Dorothy Haile, vice presi-Owens won first place in Class C dent; Revella Skypala, secretary; ice Lueb won fifth place in Class Marcie Maddox, sergeant-at-arms. D. Doubles, and Lois Dodson and Rules and fees were passed for Helen Mitchell tied for sixth place the coming year. Monday night, in Class D. Doubles. In Class C May 19, the Woman's League com-Singles La Vone Boyer won first pleted its season for 1957-58.

Salads Topic for Wyche H. D. Club

The Wyche Home Demonstra-

Salad Dressings." Mrs. Charles Packard presented the program. Several good recipes were given by Mrs. Packard and, also, by the other members ton truck and crawler type cranes and to cancel and annul a certain rects. of the club.

opening exercises. Mrs. Ira Ott and driving. read the minutes.

Members present were Mesdames Wilburn Axe, Charles Packard, at Fort Chaffee, Ark. H. L. Ward, Marvin Axe, Ira Ott and George Howard.

Mrs. George L. Olson.

dereford League — Woman's Haile won first place, Lois Hol-Bowling Assn. attended the Am- lingsworth won sixth place and Alice Lueb won seventh place.

Attending the meeting from Hereford were Lea May, Dorothy Haile, Cora Gentry, Peggy Lemons, June Caraway, Mary Jean Gore, Helen Mitchell, Lois Dodson, La Vone Boyer, Lois Hollingsworth, Opal Roberson, Luella Dool, Norma Tomberlin, Jo Brock, Revella Skypala, Helen Owens and Dolores Loer-

At a recent meeting in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank the Hereford League - Woman's Bowling Assn. elected their officers for the 1958-59 sea-

Elected were Jo Brock, presi-

Pvt. Jimmy Jones

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Jimmy L. operator course at Fort Leonard

He entered the Army last Jan-

Jones, son of Mr. and June 5 the club will meet with ford, attended Hereford High

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, towit: Jones was trained to operate 20- recover the full fee simple title, make due return as the law di-Mrs. Wilburn Axe presented the in boom conversion, pile loading on the hereinafter described pro-

Woodrow W. Jones, Rt. 2, Here- tiff's petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of

Legal Notice L'Allegra Study Club Ends

Spring flowers were used in decorative accent with pastel shaded daisies forming a star to center the buffet table.

Following the luncheon installation rites were held for new officers with the outgoing president, Mrs. Charles Hill, conducting the

and members of the club to a wheel of progress with the presi- de of Seattle, Wash., have announcinterest in land under a certain dent as the hub, the officers as ed the birth of a son, Mark Philip, the spokes and the members as on May 1. Mrs. VandeVoorde is the

Those who will take over duties Barkley. Mrs. Barkley is in Seattle of office at the beginning of the with her daughters family. fall season include; Mrs. Bill Dameron, president; Mrs. James E. Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Streu, recording secretary; Doubles, Mary Jean Gore and Al- Lois Hollingsworth, treasurer; and Deaf Smith County, at the Court- Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, corres-

er daughter in Bretzbach.

The officer executing this Writ shall properly serve the same according to the requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and

> Lucille Posey Lucille Posey, Clerk of the District Court, 69th Judicial District, Deaf Smith County,

GARCIA NEWS

Former Resident Dies in Accident

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard K. Rodgers, 23, in Lubbock Sunday. It was held in the Franklin Mallet Funeral Home Cha-

The Rev. Albert G. Gage, pastor, of Bethel Baptist Church and the Rev. J. Wayland Edwards, pastor of Southerest Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in the Tech Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rodgers, formerly Thelma McCullar, was killed Thursday in a car and truck accident 12 miles north of Graham. Her husband sufed to recover. He is foreman at Rodger Hayon and Russel. Russel Tru Fah Metal Products Co. in was born May 15 and weighed 7. Lubbock. The Rodgers were re- pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Rus- falls. Their match again is turning from Dallas where Rodgers had attended a metal conven- sister. They are Mike, Nina and hour's time limit. Emmett Webster Solomon, son-

Survivors are two daughters, of Mrs. Velma Solomon, 107 Park Jan, 5, and Kathy, 3; the parents, the weekend in the home of Mr. and it will also be two out of Ave., Hereford, is among the can- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCullar; four didates for degrees from Bob Jones brothers, W. L. of Fort Stockton, University. Solomon is a Bachelor James, Cecil and Wayne of Lub- while Mrs. Busby visited her of Arts major in the School of Re- bock; a sister Mrs. Ruth Kuyken- daughter, Mrs. Bruce Coleman. ligion. He is a member of Nikon- dall of Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Rodgers lived with her par-

ents on the S. N. Thweatt farm west of Bootleg in 1944 and 1947. She attended Friona Schools, and moved to Lubbock with her parents in the summer of 1947. She attended and graduated from a Lubbock school. She was employed by the telephone office in Lubbock and this is where she met sings," will be given by Mrs her husband. They were married Brown, Mrs. N. A. Brown w in Clovis, N. M., in June of 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Brown in Electra. Other relatives visited were Mrs. R. B. Prescott and son, Mr. and Mrrs. C. O. Brown of Harrold and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts of Floydada;

H. W. Howard still remains in bed from the heart attack which he suffered some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited with relatives in Lubbock recently. They were Mr. and Mrs. sel has two other brothers and a for two out of three falls v

Mrs. Josie Busby of Friona spent and Mrs. J. T. Guinn, Sunday Mrs. falls. Guinn visited Mrs. Ruth Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown zalez downed Chabels Rom and son, Tommie, and Mr. and a girls' match.

Mrs. Floyd Brown, Ea Rodger visited in the h Mrs. C. W. King Sunday. The Messenger Home stration Club will meet May 23, at 2:30 p.m. in th of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt. T gram, "Salads and Salad

a "Bound Button Hole" dem Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thwe ited in the home of Mr. ar J. S. McCullar Sunday mor

Geigel, Curry

and Wild Bull Curry, will wrestling card for Saturda in the Bull Barn.

Last week Curry defeate gel, winning the first and The other main event

clone Anaya defeated Don

Dory Funk against Cyclone

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES HIGH SCHOOL Many of you we know personally, along wit your families, and we take real, personal pride in your achievement. We know that Com mencement Night is one which you will re member all of your lives and like your parents we are proud of your accomplishments as in CAREER dividuals and as members of the Class of 1958 For many of you, your education has just begun. I you have already made plans to further your education in colleges and universities throughout the land, we urge you to give it the highest consideration. Higher learning is becoming more and more essential in today's competitive world. But, whatever you do, our wish for you is . . . **Continued Success Future Years!** Hereford Hardware

Completes Course

tion Club met Thursday, May 15, Jones, 18, whose wife, Shirley, livin the home of Mrs. George How- es in Dimmitt, Tex., recently comard for a program on "Salads and pleted the eight-week crane-shovel

and received practical experience

uary and completed basic training

You are hereby commanded to for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return date therepanying citation, of which the here-

TO: E. T. Woodburn Chapter No. | ceremony. 1483, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Hereford, Texas; and to all persons claiming any title or lease contract heretofore given to E. T. Woodburn Chapter No. 1483, the supporting rim. United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Hereford, Texas, as

appear before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District of house thereof in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of fourty-two days from the serious illness date of the issuance of this cita- of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Funk, tion, same being the 7th day of July, 1958, to Plaintiff's petition fil- Bretzbach, Germany. Mrs. Funk ed in said court on the 19th day of May, 1958, in this cause No. 4122 on the docket of said court, and styled, The City of Hereford, Hereford, Texas, Vs. E. T. Woodburn Chapter No. 1483, United Daughters of the Confederacy, et unserved. al. Defendants.

a suit in trespass to try title, to lease contract dated May 29, 1920,

Lot 1, Block 10, Whitehead Ad- May, 1958. dition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas; as is more fully shown by Plain-

1957-58 Year's Activities

L'Allegra Study Club closed the | ponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Pityear's activities at a covered dish man, treasurer; Mrs. Charles luncheon held in the home of Mrs. Hill, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gilbert cause to published once each week Wayne Thomas on Thursday May Davis, historian and Mrs. Terry Kirby, reporter.

Others attending were Mesdames

son, Charlie Seeds, Donald Ship-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane VandeVoor-

former Miss Beverley Barkley,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE

ian Literary Society.

ley and Stanley Slagle.

Ronald Babione, H. A. Cavness, Gerald Hale, Bill Hardwick, Hilton Higgins, Ed Line, Walter London Jr., Joe Lyons, J. W. Robin-

Mrs. Hill compared the officers SON IS BORN

Mrs. George Brashear has rewho left Hereford on March 24 for became ill shortly after arriving in Germany and has been bedridden since. She is at the home of anoth-

its issuance, it shall be returned

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bids tabulated at the Dent's May letting totaled 933. State Highway En-DeWitt C. Greer, in open-May letting, said that 25,000,000 in road projects e up for bids next month. gure, if reached, would v record.

chunk of this upsurge calculations. o out o rom Texas' \$36,000,000 the Federal Emergency thorized by Congress this nd Irm get extra money into the fast and provide needed il of this work must be put it for the money!" ontract by December. Highway officials hope

the deadline by several Greer announced that 00 of the May lettings reted the first of the extra projects. He noted with "the speed with the projects were made Bids were taken just. ned. Department officials all the \$36,000,000 to be contract by the end of the - bringing record or ord lettings for the next

time back monthly highngs of \$9,000,000 to \$12,fine, new cars. Today,



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there's also emphasis on the number of people who'll be put to work, the money they'll spend on groceries, cars, clothes.

HIGH TENSION — With millions involved, the highway lettings are scenes of high tension. Sunburned, sport shirted contractors, plus materials men and insurers flock to the Department's hearing room where the sealed bids are opened and read, item by item.

Department personnel have an electronic computer to add up the checks dropped from 90,949 to 90, item bids and determine the low 913. bidder. Results are announced later in the day. But contractors or their representatives take down the bids on the spot and make rapid

It isn't hard to spot the man who's just realized he missed a million-dollar job by bidding a few hundred dollars high. Typical muttered comment: "He can't do

BUMPY ROAD Though the mamoth highway building program is moving forward, top speed, there are problems along the road. Chief bone of contention, now in the courts, is whether cost of relocating utilities to make way for new construction should be borne

or the state. with 90 per cent federal aid, to pay for utility re-location on the federal projects.

trict court.

City officials, through the Texas ed by the Supreme Court." League of Municipalities, take the opposite view. They contend that in other states cities get this money for utility moving and that Texans, through federal taxes, contribute to the cost. Besides, they add, it'll cost the cities some \$20,-

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS - The Texas Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools has a flock poison information centers over of new names topping its roster of Texas. Four Texas cities - Aus-

ed chairman of the Board. He suc- able to give immediate and some- son.

ceeds Dr. Raleigh Ross, also of Austin. Howard Tellepsen of Hous-

ton is the new vice chairman. Raymond W. Vowell was appointed executive director of the hospital system. This post has been vacant nearly a year.

It was announced, also, that Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, now commissioner of mental health for Tennessee, will become director of Texas mental hospitals in June.

Heath, appointed to the Board by Gov. Price Daniel last fall, is prominent in business circles as an attorney, banker and rancher. He also is a former county judge secretary of state and assistant attorney general.

SHORT SNORTS A slight downward trend in job lessness was noted in the Texas Employment Commission's latest report. Number of persons receiving unemployment, compensation

liams contends that his position in Texas Merit System corresponds to federal civil service stahad "no confidence" in Williams. of the total score.

Twenty-two bus companies operating in Texas have asked the Railroad Commission for permission to hike intrastate (within the state only) fares by 10 per cent. They're being squeezed by increased operating costs, say the companies.

Fred Erisman of Longview has by the cities and utility companies been named chairman of the new Texas Council on Administration A law passed by the last Leg. of Justice. Council's purpose is to islature authorizes the state, work with other groups in curbing crime and delinquency:

Maco Stewart of Galveston, former assistant attorney general, 'Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has ruled was elected new president of the that part of the law invalid in "do- liberal-dominated Young Demoere about average. Time nating public moneys to corpora- crats Club at its Austin meeting. when the emphasis was tions and individuals. . .for private Young Democrats officially critithe need for fine, new and individual purposes." Wilson cized recent legislative action deaccomodate the growing filed a test case in an Austin dis- signed "to illegally circumvent. the U.S. Constitution as interpret-

Whatever they think of candidates, some half-million Texas citizens won't be able to do next summer. State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert reported that paid poll taxes and exemptions dropped from 2,410,188 in 1956 to 2,055,318 this year. State Department of Health is

urging the establishment of more tin, Galveston, Houston and Fort times life saving information on

H. D. CHATTER

Picture Painting Class Has Results

Therefore, the more food used and

If you're a man over 50, chances

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Don't fail to follow manufac-

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and using highly toxic insec-

ticides, warn Extension Entomo-

logists F. M. Fuller and C. F.

Garner. They point out that wea-

ther conditions continue to favor

heavy insect infestations and this

means farmers will be handling

materials which kill bugs as well

Insecticide injury to man is most

common through oral and respir-

atory intake or by skin absorption.

Continued exposure even to lower

insecticide concentrations, with no

regard to safety measures, can re-

sult in accumulation of chemicals

in the body and may cause even-

It's a good idea to bathe and

change clothing immediately fol-

specialists. Always wear gloves

By ARGEN DRAPER

Mrs. Lloyd Airhart of Dawn ing each pound. saw some results of her efforts when the group met Saturday for are you need more foods rich in VISIT IN TULIA training in Making Picture vitamin C than your wife. Prob-Frames. Mrs. Paul Hoff, Mrs. ably both of you need more proand Mrs. Ed Cox brought their finished pictures that they made at Dawn when Mrs. Airhart cated by a University of Califortaught Painting in Pastels.

Congratulations to Peggy Brown- 50 would do well to eat plenty of ing, her agent, her parents and fruits, cottage cheese (Mrs. Werher leader. Peggy was chosen to ner will agree with this) vegetago on the Talent Tour that is given bles, skim milk, lean meats and by Producers Grain Corp. This lean fish. Foods important for Vit-A former TEC attorney, Lee trip is in June and the last 4-H'er amin C include oranges, grape-G. Williams, has filed suit in an from Deaf Smith County to make fruit, strawberries, tomatoes, sal-Austin district court for rein this award trip was from the same ad, greens and raw cabbage. statement to the job from which club. It was Ann Dyer Porter. Larhe was fired last month. Wil- ry Kaul also went on the trip.

It is so important for 4-H members to keep records. Contests don't always meet all the needs tus and he cannot be fired for but it is the way the program is the reasons given. A majority of set up and lots of times the record the 3-man Commission said they book counts as much as a third

The Yearbook Committee met this week and made the first plans for the 1959 yearbooks. Looks like this will be better that ever as the prgrams sound very interesting. Further suggestions should be given Mrs. Wilburn Axe at Council so the final draft can be

Council meets Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the kitchen, at the Bull tual tissue or organic injury, say Barn. The clubs are giving the the specialists. kitchen a shower. The clubs voted to buy silverware for the kitchen but will donate other things lowing a highly toxic job and not until prosperity permits and then enter a field for two or three days will probably furnish the other after it has been treated, say the

I see where Jumbo will receive and freshly laundered protective the award for their winning in the clothing during handling, and stop Rural Neighborhood Contest on working if a toxic insecticide is June 26 at 10 a.m. We should go spilled on the skin or clothing for to Jumbo and support them in their a thorough bath and change of fine efforts. They have made a lot of improvements in the community and are proud of their acmuch about it at election time complishments. I'll go to Jumbo on the 26th: Miss Edith Wilson and Knox Parr will present the awards.

The more turnover of frozen foods in your home freezer, the more economical its operation will be. Certain fixed costs of freezer operation are large compared with other costs involved in freezing.

W. W. Heath of Austin was nam- Worth - now have such centers what antidote to use for what poi-

clothes, they advise.

Other pointers to remember include the use of approved respirators; protection of humans and livestock from drifts, sprays or dusts; store all chemicals away from children, irresponsible people, and all forms of feed and food; keep readable labels on all containers and have first aid information and antidotes available replaced, the less the cost of stor- in case they are needed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones visited in Tulia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart, Mrs. Earl Plank tein and iron and less fat than most V. H. Harman. Mrs. Harman is the people get in their daily diet. These former Dovie Jane Jones. are some of the conclusions ind-

Engagement Is **Announced Here**

Announcement has been made here of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dora Ruiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Guerrero to Joseph Martin Raminez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The wedding will take place on May 31 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 5:30 p.m.

The bride to be has recently Seguin, Tex.

The couple plan to make their home in Spearman.

HONORED WITH PARTY Mrs. A. H. Brown honored her daughter, Virginia, with a birthday dinner in her home Sunday. Present for the occasion besides the hostess and honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. C. W. Riddles, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and A. H. Brown.

Hungarian refugees moving into their American homes report they like brown bread with their meat moved here with her family from and vegetables. They regard white bread as something like cake.



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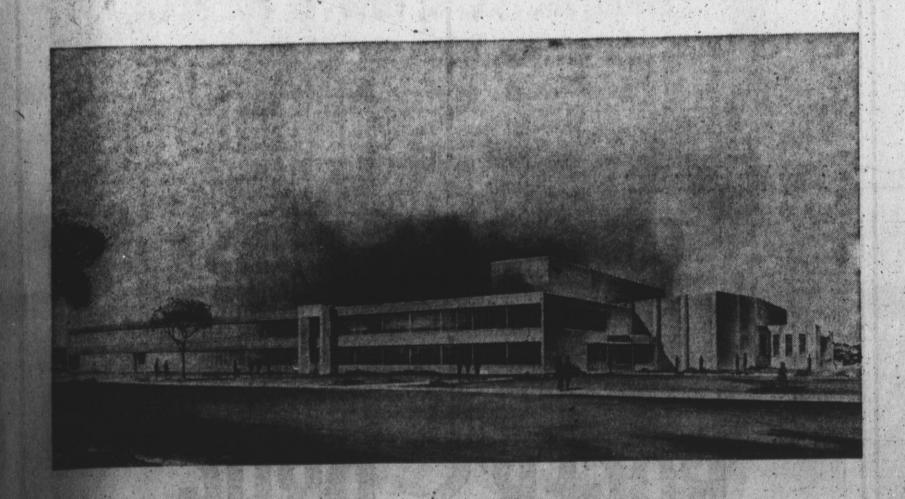
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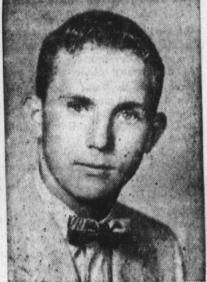
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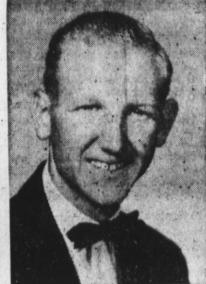
















































CLASS HISTORY

The group required one entral Express. Some of large state, and some in er part of the world; but all

destined for the same all of us who were just six en this seemed to be along uresome journey, but then n't realize how short it real-On the first car of our were: Ella Marie Wil-Gene Waits. Norma Sue Linda Sue Smith, Karen nith. Charles Jimmie Self, Wayne Scott, Marvella Ann Glenn Ray Reeves, Oma anspot, Shirley June Pierce, Sue Phillips, Jack Terry Carolyn Sue Knox, Paula Wright, Johnny Max Wink-

wis Carroll Willoughby, Doning Willoughby, Allan Her-Neff, Charlotte Christive Virginia Lee McDonald. Agatha Malone, Betty Janropff, Phillis E. Goettsch, a Jean Gault, Dickie Dee JoAnne Fowlkes, Helen Edwards, James Henderson pper, Willa Sue Channer, Betan Cates, David Lee Brum-Linda Joan Brown, Martha Bookout, Gale Dee Blythe, Clydene Allred, Richard ms, John David Martin, Lee West, Carla Sue Crosth-

nd Robert Kinsey. this point Terry and Richen we were all given our arez. nt A tickets to the second Zimmerman, Sandra Ray Carla Sue changed stations who we saw? Virginia Cox. point in our journey.

grade there was a steady ame more crowded when

everal tow-headed and in- Wilson, and Douglas Womble. en boys and girls marched Bill Kester, Carolyn Knox, and the train of life called Karen Sue Smith left us this round.

> Elementary Express. Carla Sue That was a lovely new crew. Crosthwait, Marilyn Kay Sigle, John Beasley, Clydene Thomas, Walter Ewald Vogler, Donald Wal- short time later when we found ser, Patricia Ann Dawson, Benja- ourselves together in one car callmin Gamez, Janice Ellen Jacobs, ed Stanton Junior High. For the Hazlewood were the boarders on together with old passengers leavour two trains. Agatha Malone ing and new ones coming in to fill

and Allan Neff.

The sixth car found us boarding On we traveled to the fourth the following passengers: Layton roup boarded trains in oth grade where we were stopped for Davis Sawyer, Verna Kay Mces, some in another part the first time, and part of us Broom, Betty Lou Ferguson, Bobboarded the shining new Shirley by Burrus, and Monta Kay Gragg.

> THE SECOND STOP was only a William J. Kester, and Tina Beth next two years we rode smoothly

arrival of Houston Leon Roberts, many. Nancy Lisle Godwin, and Billy Wimberley. We lost Jim Curt-

ly had to prove how big we were.

car we lost Tina Beth Hazlewood in the seventh car. We'd like to to be a passenger on the Heavenly didn't know their way around. ry, Sammy Lesley, and reporter, mention that Jacob came all the Father's Train. This brought much way from Yugoslavia to join our sorrow to many, but little did we from our fish car by being able Sue Channer and Carl Zimmerknow that still more sorrow was to spell sophomore for Mr. Frank an. Carlene Kubacak, Margaret Then one bright and early in store for us in the future. One Jones. morning we awoke to find our of our traveling companions, Don selves great big eighth graders, Parker, left our train to end his days we were honored with the their lives were an influence to

NEAR THE CLOSE of our eighth grade year, we had our first ban-This was the year when we real- quet together in Shirley School Dining car decorated in Hawai-

When we left our grade school train and got out on the platform called graduation we felt big and dignified but we suddenly realized we were human fish and slime names given us by our lords and masters, the upper classmen. Our freshman conductors were

world being in such a turmoil, Col. Niles Culp has just resign- techniques. They like it so well Mr. Bob Naylor and Mrs. Marie vice president, Charlotte Moore; Walter Vogler is now the top and secretary treasurer, Ella designer for G. M. No cars have Marie Williams. Favorites of the been sold since he was promoted ninth car were Denice Barnard and Bobby Burrus. Head engineer was Don Martin, and assistant Pat Sullivan. Those joining that year were Jim Curtsinger. Bruce Col-Gene Waits has just won first lins, Virginia Cox, Don Bomar, place at the tri-county horticulture Eugene Vasek, Wade Douglas, Maxine Ware, Jean Drever, Bernadette Bezner, Alphonse Brorman, a state farmer and his wish came Raymond Brorman, Lee Anna Hertrue! He works on the State farm sley, Susie Loerwald, Alice Lueb, Donna Sue Guseman, Bill Johnson, and Shirley Shulte and Linda Sue

Those leaving that year were Robert Diller, Dorris Blocker, Joan Boyette, Mary Burden, Peggy Cox, Winnie Jo Irvin, Jimmie and Wanda King, Jim Need-Bob Pickens, Spears, Patsy Taylor, Sherry Watson, Carroll Whiteside, Patsy Wright, and Denice Barnard, In Brown, twirlers, Joan Brown, nner-up for Football Queen. Channer, runner-up in Sue both came in second.

Paetzold joined us. In the fifth and Terry Higgins were picked up Mr. H. V. Stanton, left our train not the only ones that year that president, Leon Roberts; secreta-

WE FELT BETTER in our soph- liams were our new passengers. or at least we felt big. In the life's journey. The death of these omore car because we could look We lost Kenneth Brock, Sharon final journey of our grade school two was a tragic experience but down on someone else for a Burke, Linda Burkett, Donald Carchange. Our newly elected spon- ter, Wayne Caster, Erlene Connalsors were Mr. James Garner and ly, Minnie Cates, Donnie Cowart, Mrs. C. J. Crump. Officers were: (Continued on Page 2)

In September of 1955 we passed Terry Higgins. Car favorites were Rountree, Godfrey Baldwin, Ellen Marie Cash and Rhoda Wil-



ARLIN SMITH

Senior Class ian style. Carl Zimmerman and went to the mountains for awhile. their seats. Eddie May, James So far life had been one big pic-Ella Marie Williams were our We soon found ourselves in the Parsons McDowell, Peggy Marie nic, but disappointments were near fifth car where Joanna Martin, Thomas, Niles Wendell Culp, John in the future, for death was no first class elected conductors. This, being the last will and the job of photographer of the an- girl friend - 1,000 lb. Holstein Johnny Marcus Latham, Stella Lloyd Green, Jacob Kohler, Phillis respector of persons. The realizatestament of the Senior class, nual staff to any unsuspecting cow.

THE CLASS PROPHEC

You've all heard about the off steam. what those seniors are doing. . Ellen Marie Cash is the chief operator in the Umbarger Exchange, she finally got to fulill partment in Vega.

her life's ambition. We hear Sue Channer is First metropolitan Opera House. Bruce Collins who wanted to be

seen in the latest Tarzan movie. ed the bakery. He played the part of Chimp. tired of traveling by Gene Combs who always wanted mer millionaress, Karen Sue to be President of the United Smith, was elected Queen for a States, didn't quite make it to Day, to help support her 13 kids at Huntsville.

I know you always heard how The new passengers board- much Polly Cornett wanted to be second car were: Leslie an illustrator, well, she is, she's Sharon Lynn Owens, Carl now Art Editor of Mad Magazine. We were out at the Bull Barn Peggy June Bumpass, Wes. the other night and it was the La-vade Crist, and Bill Ed dies's nite, and would you guess

> We heard that Patsy Cowart and ner brother took over Hereford, now that Patsy is meter maid. Wade Crist, on his 10-acre farm just east of town, has announced hat he has seceded from the Un-

Bernice Lee, Freddie Fritz in Roy Crofford's Knee High lights oill. Carl Eugene Combs, review at the local Standard Theaa Fern Thompson, Patsy tre on Tobasco Road, is Carla Sue erintendent of Work Gang no.

turmoil it is in. . .Just listen to words, "Save your Confederate money." Jim Culpepper, a germ spread-

er, is now head of sanitation de-You all know how very much Jim Curtsinger wanted to be a

yor of Bootleg Corner!

Carolyn Knox has been rolling a ranger in the national park was dough furiously since she inherit-We read yesterday that the for-

and left us a few years. States, didn't quite make it to Day, to heip support her is kids first ride ended in May of President, but he is mayor of Jubroke both arms. Linda Smith is now Miss Moni-

tor on Janice Jacobs yesterday. Sue Sowell is now the no. 1 owner of the Driskill Hotel in Austin. She and some buddies were seen

doing business there recently.
Gayle Blythe and Sandra Story vere seen swinging a wicked chamols down at Pat and Jerry's Corner Service Station. (Pat and Jerry are off to pay a visit to mayor Puny at Juarez.) Clydene Thomas is now running

the local pool hall .. Peggy Thomas was seen scrap ing gum off the seats at the Star

well just to show you what a ed from the U. S. Army. His last that they stayed. If anyone is in-Ratcliff. Our redcaps that year terested the address is Siberia were president, Jim McDowell;

.but. Gayle Wagoner has now joined Lady of the stage at Summerfield leader? Well, he is. He's now ma- the Winston staff, Her nose is rapidly becoming cancerous.

find out about Russian farming

place at the tri-county horticulture Don Walser always wanted to be

Maxine Ware is now farming in Ark, with a bunch of little Ark-

Dorothy West and her five little Wests joined the Army in Japan recently. They're going to have a complete army before long. Pat Dawson is now driving Richard's hot rod in the Minneapolis

Wade Douglas is getting help rom his grandfather to support Bill Drake is the local presiden

of A-A: Runs the saloon on 3rd

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1958, being of sound mind and lower classman, Bill Johnson. body - we will the following: I will Mrs. Blue to Mr. Blue, I will my Brownie points in Joe

Smith's class to Bill. Helen Ed-

wards. I willingly will all the Dimmitt boys to Lorretta Payne so she won't have to chase them anymore; Clydene Thomas.

Jim C. and Wade D. will their poker chips to Jim Bradley and Donnie Renfro and Plainview to Richard Leggitt. I. Don Walser, will the F. F. A. steak-fry to anyone who wants it.

Betty Ferguson and Gladys Lee gladly will all the troubles and headaches of putting together an annual to Gwin, Linda, and Jimmy. . . Good luck!! I will all of the stuff I DIDN'T learn to the freshmen, Archit

Scott: I. Carlene Kubacak, will a white '58 Buick to Carol Bezner and Virginia Isabell.

I hereby will my extraordinary ability to graduate by the skin of Patsy Cowart and Shirley Schul-

Sue Channers' shoes to Cherry ard Sims. Holt since she is the one that got

Leslie Sharp wills to Doctor Pete Plank, a nitrotan swab stick for his outstanding service in aiding the football teams' recover from the Annual Queen race. John and the little ailment that plegged

I will my ability to get engaged to Sylvia Wiman and Bettye Snead, Gladys Lee.

Maxine Ware.

I will all the green books to next years D. E. students, Niles Culp. Paula Wright, Carolyn Knox, and

Phyllis Goettsch will their dermerits in band to Stanley Kropff. I will my ability to solve crimes to Cherry Holt. I leave Idalou to Carl Flippen. And all the luck in the world in cheerleading to Jean-

ne Brown, Sue Channer, Dolly Paetzold and Donna Sue Guseman will their sixth period homemaking activities to Bonnie Wagoner and Edith Hagar.

I will my Latin ability to anyone who wants it. 'It isn't much but every little bit counts, Bruce

'I will my back seat in Mrs. my teeth to the future seniors, Al- Buck's civics class to some sleepy junior. Will the middle doors to anyone that can get there first Plank. tee will their ability of hiding ban- in the morning. I will leave if I anas in Ella Marie Williams and can take Virginia with me, Rich-

> I will my ability to have diffe ent colored hair to Carol Alstor

second row in the senior section I, Bill Drake, feeble mind and

body, will all the bruises One of the nicest experiences in our Freshman car was when we moved to a brand new car. It year's economics class.

Virginia McDonald wills Bruce and pains of the bones to all the boys on the 1958-1959 football players, Bill Drake.

I leave my Brownie points with my counsin, Mr. Thompson, to just anyone who needs them next year, Tawanna Thompson.

The 1957-58 cheerleaders will two large rolls of butcher paper, ten Gene Combs wills his ability to rolls of masking tape, six bottles be a safe driver to Henry Rans- of ox-blood shoe polish, sleepless nights, rubbing alcohol, very strong voice and above all nerves to the 1958-1959 cheerleaders.

Dorothy wills her and Tommy's ability to get married to Natha Bryan and Derrell Carrol, Dorothy West. To Sue Renfro I leave 53 miles of "Tequila," to Bonnie Ivy my

ability to survive Benny's parties and like it. To Jean, Joan, Barbara, Novel-

la — loads of slumber parties in the pink trailershouse. I, Betty Kropff, will my li brother Stan to Mr. Stanford. Ples ase take care of him and don't

let him hide other kids' shoes on the study hall window ledge or behind Mr. Young's door again. David Brumley leaves English IV and Mrs. McDougal to Pete

Donna Sue Gueseman wills he ability to mark vowels in Latin

class to Ron Corbett.

Paula Wright and Phyllis Goettsch will their ability to get away with chewing gum in school

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atricia Evans, Peggy Graham, new head engineer was V. C. Ov-Hargis, Lois Gifford, S. E. taymond Harvey, Dale erry Heaton, David Heck, Lesley, Doyle Johnson, An-Lester, Jimmie Johnson, Pa-Petit, Bob Perkins, Perlene n, Weldon Riley, Monty Tommy Vaughn, Tina on, Norma Dell Woods, avne Williams.

We received several honors to to our car that year, We twirlers — Joan Brown Ella Marie Williams. The quartet consisted of Carla Crosthwait, Clydene Allred, Molly Price. The girl's sextd of Helen Edwards, y Godwin, Lee Anna Her-Dorothy Williams, and Lin-Lee West, Eugene Vasak was at King, Bill Johnson and Sue Guseman were FHA part and beau, Clydene Alwas Hi-Y Sweetheart, and Sowell was Spanish Club theart. JoAnne Fowlkes was er-up for football queen and ly Paetzold won the Annual

As we sat in our coaches we

saw school life go flickering by like telephone poles, and suddenly we reached our junior year led by conductors, Mrs. Eloise Mc-Dougal, and Mr. Frank Jones our erall and assistant Bill Phillips. Officers in the eleventh car were president, Charlotte Moore; vice president, Wade Douglas; secretary, JoAnne Fowlkes, and treasurer, Joan Brown. Favorites were Monta Kay Gragg-and Jim Curt-

> NEW PASSENGERS this trip were Patsy Green, Polly Cornet, Dorothy West, Carol Wilson, Sunny Hudson, Brendon Gallagher, and Pat Gandy, Those leaving were Jan Bean, Ivan Bishop, Arthur Betts, Joyce Caddell, Kathlyn Diller, Mary Elmore, Betty Ford, Melvin Fowler; Dora Fern Goldston, George Heard, Jimmie Jones, Jeff Mitton, Joe Marie Monroe, Leroy Morrison, Gary Patterson, Molly Price, Jeanette Smith, Linda West and Peggy Williams.

Joan Brown was Personality Queen, Virginia Cox was runner. up for Miss Hereford High, and we again won the annual queen race. Miss Nancy Godwin was crowned queen.

One of the special events that we attended that year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. The theme was the Mardi Gras.

MORE HONORS given to our class that year were student council elections. Robert Kinsey was elected President of the Student Council. Charlotte Moore was elected student of the month of Febru-

In September of 1957 our tickets were stamped SENIOR by our conductors, Mrs. Eloise McDougal, Mr. James Garner, Mr. Joe Smith, Mr. Alvin Smith, and Mrs. Billye Buck. Our student conductors were The honor car was growing Charlotte Moore, president; Fred larger as each year passed. Joan Lookingbill, vice president; Joand Ella Marie were twirling a- Ann Fowlkes, secretary; and Nan- and beautiful as we sat and dined gain; Phillis Goettsch was Band cy Godwin, treasurer. Head en-Queen, the girls sextet consist- gineer was Bill Stanford, and ased of Helen, Verna Kay and sistant was Jack Harris. Fred Gal-Dorothy, and the quartet consit- lagher, Charlene Bowen, Benny ed of Molly, Carla, and Linda. Joe Baros, Evelyn Irene McAtee, Sue Channer was FFA Sweet- Nelda Weathers, Arlin Dean Smith

Clydene Allred was cheerleader, lan, Gerald Brooks, Mary Elmore, ner-up for Miss Hereford High, in 1958.

Our first class meeting was for for Personality. the purpose of nominating a candidate for Annual Queen. While we were attending football games and many other things the year flew by, and once again our talented choir presented a roles were: Carla Crosthwait, train of school-life. Sharon Owens Slaughter, Leon Roberts, Bill Kester, and Carrol Willoughby.

March first found us in Lubbock attending the Regional Basketball Tournament. Little did we know that the next weekend our mighty Whitefaces would be playing in the state tournament in Austin.

OUR LOYAL underclassmen, the Juniors, treated us to quite a feast on May 10th. Our banquet was gay in that lovely Italian setting.

Our honor car this year was packed full and those riding that car were: Terry Higgins, President of the Student Council; Gladys Lee and Allen Neff were ear favorites, and the cheerleaders were: Dolly Paetzold, Betty Ferguson, Dorothy Williams, Martha Bookout, head, and Carrol Willoughby. Becky Godwin was the mascot. F. F. A. Sweetheart was Joan Brown, Spanish Sweetheart was Silvana Felizia, Hi-Y Sweetheart was Dorothy Williams, and D. E. Sweetheart was Pat Dawson. For the third year we came in with flying colors at the stunt night and this year the crown was placed on Jo-Ann Fowlkes by Gene Waits, making her Annual Queen for 1958. Mr. and Miss Hereford High were Monta Kay Gragg and Fred Look-ingbill, and Ella Marie Williams was Personality Queen. Joan, Ella Marie, and Glenna were twirlers, Lynda Phillips and Terry Higgins were Most Intellectual, and Martha Bookout and Carrol Willoughby were Most Versatile. Glenna Gault sembly in the H. H. S. Auditorium Latham was Most Handsome. Vir-Phillips was Basketball Sweetheart, Carla Sue Crosthwait was Rotary Club Sweetheart, Dorothy Williams was Lions Club senior class, was the Mistress of Sweetheart, Susie Loerwald was Ceremonies. Kiwanis Club Sweetheart, and Sue Sowell was sweetheart of the Optimist Club. Linda Smith and Benamin Gamez were elected stu-

Roberts, Glenn Reeves, and the present time. Carrol Willough-

Martha Logan, James Stayton, Carl Zimmerman for Most Hand-Dean Stevens, Phyllis Sumner and some, See Channer for Most Bea- Gragg sang "Graduation Day" and Clydene Allred sang, "Those Wed- Willoughby — closed the asse Robert Kinsey were the ones lost. utiful, Charlotte Moore for Person- the senior twirlers, Ella Marie Wil- ding Bells are Breaking up That with the school song. ality Queen, and Jim Curtsinger

And to night we find our train chugging to a stop. Behind us we shall leave many trophies and friends, but no matter where we scatter, nor on which trains of life we ride, one thing is certain, we musical. It was "Oklahoma," shall never forget our conductors, and the Seniors holding leading our fellow passengers, nor our

SOPHOMORE ALPHABET

Ambitious . - Carlie . Smith. Buoyant - Jimmie Brown, Cute - Lugena Guinn. Daring -Bobby Renfro. Energetic - Margaret Boomer. Friendly - Edwin Morrison. Gay - Marilyn Newell. Happy - Judy McGee. Industrious - Donnie Marcon-

Jolly - Terry Hodges. Kind - Pat Parker. Likeable - Rosa Lee Strange. Manners - Jackie Mudrock. Neat - Azalee Brown. Obliging - Kay Lynn Scott, Patient -Mary Dufur. Quiet - Nancy Parsons. Realistic - Jane Pool. Spirited - Richard Ward. Talented - Danny Cleveland. Unique -Beth Lemons. Versatile - Barbara Jacobs. Witty - Dwayne Cassels. X-celling - Ronald Anderson. Youthful - Kay Griffith. Zealous — Alice Kirkland.

Seniors Present **Annual Assembly**

The seniors of Hereford High School presented the weekly aswas Most Beautiful and Johnny on Wednesday, May 14. This assembly was composed of the class ginia Cox was Football Queen. Ly- will, class prophecy, and the class memories.

Charlotte Moore, president of the

Betty Ferguson and John Beasley read the class wills. The juniors, Jimmy Bradley, Gwin Morris, Karen Albracht, and Bette Jean Noland, prophesied where the The boys quartet consisted of Le- senior class will be 20 years from

heart, Sue Sowell was Spanish and Silvana Felizia were the stu- Carrol Willoughby. The girls trio by, Clydene Allred, and Susie Lo- liams, Joan Brown, and Glenna Old Gang of Mine." dents joining. Stlvana is our ex- had only one senior — Verna Kay erwald presented the class mem- Gaul, composed a twirling trio. A The 1957-1958 cheerleaders Williams was Football Queen. change student from Italy. Pat Al- McBroom. Dolly Paetzold was run- ories from 1946 to their graduation senior girls quartet composed of Martha Bookout, head cheer For entertainment Monta Kay wait, Verna Kay McBroom, and zold, Betty Ferguson, and C

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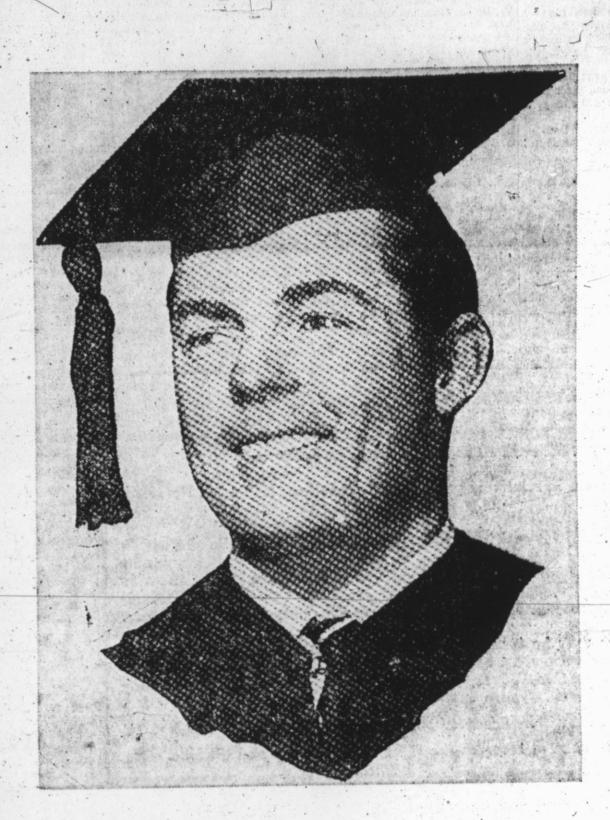
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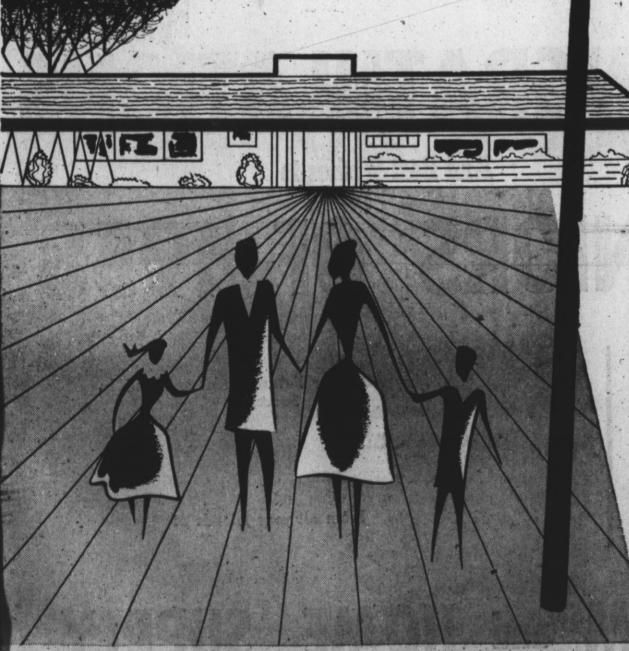
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ture bookkeeping student also I will my elevator rides in the Ste-luck to her, Gayle Wagoner. D. E. students that go to the state convenience to the future chair and Mr. Smith's teasing in through senior English!

I, Susie Loerwald, gratefully will Emily Pavlicek all the pink slips in Latin class. I also will Patsy all

home projects. I will my metronome and counting ability to Walteen Beavers, a Felizia.

Phyllis Wimberley.

I will my seat on the front row of the auditorium to Jimmy Boyd, Benjain Gamez.

Eddie May and Dick Fellers will two new five gallon crocks to else who has a big mouth and Stella Hunter wills her good Larry Edwards, Jan Wallace, Lewis Block for the sole purpose of making water, malt, and sugar

I leave my position as captain

I will my seat in Algebra I to Wendil Wilson. Also I leave my I will some new jokes, ones that Keith McCool to anybody willing

23, 1958.

don, Charles Self.

dy boyfriend to my sister, Sandy, etta.

Virbinia Cox.

Gale Blythe. knows how to use it:

I leave all the Hereford High

Billy Wimberley and Donald Wil- ever wants them. loughby will their chemical abilities to Pauline Higgins.

da Williams.

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Gee to Stanley Fuhrman, Gene ny Martin, Betty Ferguson, Alphonse Brorman wants to will

I will my ability to act dumb his unicycle to Miss Rigier. to Bette Jean Noland and good Stella Weathers wills her 100's in English class to the next poor

bookkeeping to Delores Andrews, Betty Krofff wills her reckless driving and ability to make daily payments to city hall to her bro-School students and all the fun I ther, Stan, Milner and other carehave had throughout the year to ful drivers, and especially the dri- to Mr. Cary Kreighauser. the next exchange student, Silvan- vers at noon.

Max Winkler wills his ability to I will my ability to keep a stea- play hookey and get caught to Lor- and chemistry odors to Mr. Stan-

John Beasley wills his bootlegg Derothy and Clydene will their operation in Deaf Smith County to ability to talk in class to anyone Bud Martin and Charles Thomas. grades in plane geometry to who-

Clydene Allred, Betty Kropff and Agatha Malone will their ability I will my well-worn bookkeeping to draw three unknown blanks in of the football team to James Brog- book to any poor unlucky student chemistry to future chemists. All who may need it next year, Rho- broken equipment to "butterfingers" Karen Albracht. We also will

body guard rights over Judy Mc- are funny, to Jim Brown and Dan- to take their chances or rather to C. D. Fitzgerald. anybody willing to take him.

> bout that Bobby??? Eugene Vasek wills his ability to grow watermelons to anyone

who wants a little fun. Ellen Marie Cash wills her bottom locker to the future fish. Jeanie Drever wills her milk

cow, that turned out to be a bull,

Monta Kay Gragg wills McCarthy's jokes to George Muse

ford. Fred Lookingbill wills his long hair and smile to Gwin Morris and also his ability to handle women to Donnie Renfro.

I, Charlene Bowen, will my wee part in the senior play to a wee senior of next year. We hope you can present your play before May! Nancy wills her ability to have a slumber party for the TEN TER-

RORS to one in ther 8. Verna Kay McBroom wills her ability to catch a Crist boy to Kay. Layton Sawyer wants to will his istry classes next year.

name, Puddles, to Tiger Martin and Jumbo Brown. Roy Crawford wills his ability to get tickets for excessive noise

to Troy Rhodes. Jokob Kohler wills the green door in the Texan Hotel to Marvin girl who rides with me. Hershey and Troy Rhodes in Aus-

Patsy Green wills her afternoon even you Carolyn Lee. walks from the school bus to Linda Renfro.

We, Ann Reeves and Peggy Bumpass, being of a sound mind and a physical wreck, will, without one regret, the bulletin boards and displays in the library to Kay

Clydene Thomas and Pat Gandy will their acholics anynomous card to Sue Renfro and Loretta

Carolyn Knox wills her ability to get caught chewing gum in Mrs. McDougal's activity period to land, Wade Crist. Carol Ann Newell.

Brendan Gallagher and Gene Coombs will their ability to stay out of trouble to their brothers, Vincent and Bill.

Sunny Hudson wills her ability o get along with Mr. Joe Smith

I, Alice Marie Lueb, being of Jim McDowell wills his sleeping sound mind and body, will and beability to Bobby Renfro? How a- queath my job as recording secretary to Ann Wagoner. Brendan Gallagher and Gene

Coombs will their quite pipes to to Mr. Smith. Richard Ward and Edwin Axe. I will my megaphone to the chickens who didn't try out! Carroll

Willoughby. I, John Green being of strong mind and sound body will a set of overload springs to Troy Rhodes

for his trips to Amarillo. I, Walter Vogler, will my ability for taking care of records for pigs to Leon Vogler.

I, Leanna Hersley leave all your fun with Slim to Carol Ann Bez-I leave my connections south of

leave my height to Steve Slagle, for next year's use. Robert Brown. I leave my Jud Frye character

to Jimmy Brown, Leon Roberts. I, Agatha Malone, will my ability to get three unknown bottles of distilled water to all of the chem-

I, Berdette Bezner, leave all of my future El-Roy cigars to Wayne Bomar and all of my perfume to mind and body, will and bequeath Herman Jesko.

left of my car to some certain

I, Evelyn McAtee will all my teachers to the class of 59 and

of my bookkeeping to anyone crazy enough to take it.

there is better things to do, Sue leaders, Martha Bookout.

the Bambino (Alias Cha-Cha),

I will my pair of pants with belt and Danny Martin. loops, a T-shirt, and my ability to

I leave all my cousins and boyfriends to Virginia Higgins. I leave my fearlessness of insects to Martha Gill.

I leave my ability to get up early Polly Cornett.

I, Shirley Schulte, being of sound mind and body on this 14 day of May, in the year of 1958, hereby will all the tardy slips from the office to "Truth or Consequences." Carol Wilson wills her tardy slips

I leave my inherited driving ability from Jack Rogers to some poor dumb freshman Bill Kester. John Beasley wills his 40 ft, bas-

chemistry to Ron Cook. I will my soprano voice to Carol Ann Bezner, Sharon Owens.

Oma Lee Ranspot wills her sense of humor to Mrs. Leggitt. Pat Dawson and Gladys Lee will their old bookkeeping papers to the border to Bambino. And I Bill Meugin and C. D. Fitzgerald

Newell.

I leave my handcuffs that I inherited from Pedro Zimmerman last year to Bobby Shelton, Carl Zimmeran.

I, Jo Martin, being of sound the ability to keep quiet in Mrs. I, Robert Diller, leave what is Buck's history classes to Jeanne Brown.

of gas to Richard Ward, Edwin Morrison, and Lewis Block. I next will leave 200 baby chic-I, Raymond Brorman leave all kens to Mr. Dwyer's 3rd period

ag. class. Cold nights for a football game I will my ability to wash dishes to the birds. And the best of luck to Sandy Blythe and Bobby Bur- to the football team, the basket-

I, Glenn Reeves, leave Jake and Joe will their road nickname, "Everyday" to Pete maps for south of the border to Plank and Gary Rowland. I leave

We will the silence of home room be on time every morning to Gar- 202 to Mr. A. M. Smith: Gene,

> Pat Gandy wills all the back eyes to John Gandy, since he has them anyway.

to all the kids who ride my bus, by will and bequeath my name to anyone in Hereford High School Name

to the bookkeeping classes of next Jimmy Bradley.

ketball shot to Greg Coombs. Bermy Baros wills his seat in

I will my chemise figure to Rita Latham, Gene Combs.

Sandra Story wills her Gertie Cummings laugh to Carol Ann

Godfrey Baldwin just leaves. . .

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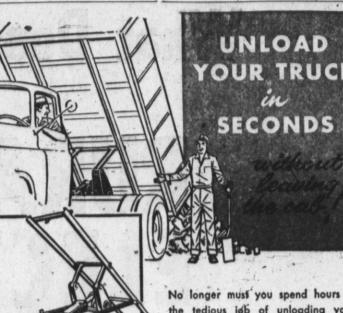
rus on Sunday afternoons where ball team, and the 1958-59 cheer-

my football glasses to Jim Brewn

Fred, and Brendan.

I, Tina Beth Hazlewood, being of sound mind, and body, do here-

who can correctly spell it. I year. would also like to will the ability I, Glenna Gault, will mi to add two plus two and get five parties and mid-night swi



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St., local option just went through. Jean Drever is buying up horses for the glue factory.

Helen Edwards got married and sapproved the old saying "they- matically." 're cheaper by the dozen."

Dick Fellers is a U. S. Secret Service Agent, his work is so sec- the Month, now is in the lime ret that the government doesn't light as Public Enemy no. 1. even know what he is doing or where he has been. And believe Caves. Her millionaire turned out me, the Internal Revenue would to be the widower of a local store: sure like to know.

Brendan Gallagher and his Mid brain finally paid off. She is now apolis 500. Night Oil Burners are playing in slapping labels on Sardine Cans.

now 115. He was asked what he at- to be out of the harness, Fred? tributed his long life to and he replied, "Not taking a bath and not Tug Boat Anne at New York Harassociating with people. If you comply with the first part, I am mission on the water front. sure the second will come auto-

Ben Gamez who was always in the Lime Light, first as Student of Pat Gandy is still working at

Susie Loerwald's intelligent

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Fred Gallagher was on "This is ing orders at his house. The other | May, preserve comm. aditted to Pierce are now selling coal burnyour Life" the other night. He was day we saw Fred plowing with Jo embezzling 4 deer, 3 bears, 120 ing stoves to Africans chosen as a subject because he is Ann pulling the plow. How's it feel

> Alice Marie Lueb was voted new bor. She is head of garbage com-Agatha Malone who is a lady

division in Amarillo. She stars in that well known series "Decoy." Tina Beth Hazlewood and Joann-Martin are librians at Tina Beth's drugstore, they're having trouble staying in business due to the Census bureau.

Johnny Martin just won Indian-

Flash! a scandal in our federal Fred Lookingbill is finally giv- park system. Yesterday Eddie

phesants. Says Ed, "All my life I've wanted to own my own zoo!" Verna Kay McBroom married Restaurant fine clothes. Wade and is helping supply his army with generals, lts., and pri-

Virginia McDonald, while filling her life long ambition of seeing a cop, is now head of the Woman's Broadway musical suffered a bro- degree from Secretaries Anoymo-

Charlotte Moore finally got her degree in Physical Ed, after six

Dolly and Tub are enjoying a fine life; 12 acre farm with 8 chickens, 3 cows, 1 bull, 3 pigs, 1 cat, 1 dog and 13 little Tubbies and 6 little Dollies!

Sharon Owens is taking voice essons from noted music professor, Terry Higgins.

Lee Anna Hersley married Ken Walterscheid and is still trying to learn how to spell it!

Sunny Hudson is now running the contro tower at the Marine Quantico Isle.

Stella Hunter is now a private secretary at San Quantine; she keeps up with all the numbers. Bill Johnson's a photographer in for "Life" with Donna Sue. 'All he takes pictures of is his nine kids and five dogs.

Jacob Kohler finally made a success at his chosen profession. He now resides in Leavenworth 369

Betty Kropff is now nursing last Confederate veterans still going

strong at 130. Carlene Kucacak is now owner of the big burger, since she could-

n't get a job at Cumae. Linda Sue Parker went out to Hollywood and married the Lone Ranger. Now she has four little masked men.

We heard Lynda Phillips just discovered a cure for athelete's foot. Hailed as another Doc. Sulk. Ann Reeves was last seen driving a cattle truck for King Ranch. Glen Reeves won the medal of honor for spotting enemy planes at a remarkable distance of three

Margaret Rountree and Shirley

dresses at Oma Lee Ranspot's

I noticed an ad the other day, "Wanted a million dollars." In-quire Puddles P. Sawyer. Have wallet - Will travel!" Shirley Schulte finally got her

ken leg when she fell out of her us. She graduated with honors to box, while trying to get an auto- the degree of "Lap-Secy Par Ex-Leslie Sharp did not go around the world in a sardine can propel-

led by Charles Selfs new invention, a rubber band and an aquamatic high drive engine.
Phyllis Wimberley and Patsy Green now operate the Lady-B-

Lovely.

Dougie Womble is now cesspool cleaner!

Paula Wright and Arlin Smith finally made a match out of it. Their formula for it was 1 oz. of sulphur to 5 lbs. of wood.

Carl Zimmerman just moved in town to rake over a beauty salon. It's now known as Carl's: . . Come in and Be Cute!

Evelyn McAtee wanted to get married in three years, but they have streteched into 30 and she is still looking.

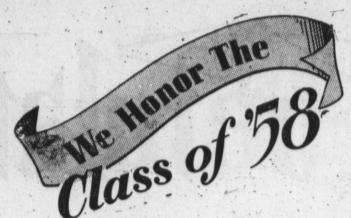
Silvana Felizia is the new Italian star in God Created Women.

IDEAL GIRL

By GENE WAITS

Hair - Ella Marie Williams. Eyes - Mary Lois Coker. Mouth - Karen Sue Daniels. Teeth - Marilyn Newell. Feet - Carol Ann Newell. Hands -Kay Sims. Figure -Judy McGee. Personality - Jo Ann Fowlkes. Cutest - Eugenia Alexander. Best Looking - Linda Renfro. Best Dressed - Sue Channer. Nose - Verna Kay McBroom. Ears - Gale Blythe. Most Likely to Succeed -Lynda

Phillips. Most Fun - Gayle Wagoner. Most Considerate -Sue Sowell. Complexion -Dollie Jo Prowell.



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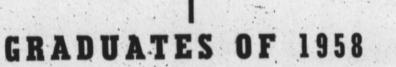
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Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 .m. Morning worship service con renes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
"Revival Time" is broadcast over Radio Station KPAN each Sunay from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice

Wesley Methodist

410 Inving Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:45.
Vance Crume, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway

Worship services 10:30 s.m. Sunay; mid-week services 8 p.m.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

First Christian

West Park Ave.

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.

Sunday School is held at 9:30

a.m. Worship service will begin at Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and Vesper services are at 7 p.m.

Functional Department's first

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Board, second

General Church Board, second Vednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the

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.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor 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 ev-ery first, second, third, and fifth Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Flelds, 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.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Church service. 11 a.m.

Business women meet at 7:30 third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

Central Church of Christ

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

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

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton J. D. Nichols, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

"The Seven Last Plagues," is the subject for lesson study Sabbath May 24. Lesson Scripture: Rev. 15 and 16. Memory Verse: Psalms

Study Helps: "The Great Controversy," chapters 39 and 40; "David and the Revelation," chapters 15 and 16; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," Vol. 7; Lesson Help in Review and Herald of May 8.

Lesson Outline: 1. Victorius Saints: Judgements on Wicked. 2. God's Methods of Punishment; 3. The Fifth and Sixth Plagues. 4. Events Under the Seventh Plague. Key Thought: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

"He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wing shalt thou trust; His truth shall be thy shield and buckler." Psa. 91: 1,4. Pastor J. D. Nichols will fill the Pulpit Sabbath. There is planned an all day meeting with dinner in the Park. Sandra Dieter, M. V. Leader, will give the afternoon

Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la semana y el Domingo.

Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo. Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicaion.

First Presbyterian

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

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-day. Prayer meeting Friday at

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sun-day School services are at 10 a.m. (Continued On Page 2)

CHURCH

(Continued From Page 7)

ehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted

dnesday at 8 p.m. there will the Congregation Bible Study. Firday at 7:30 p.m. is the Serv-Meeting Ministry School. Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Pub-Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. the Watchtower Study.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson day School is held at 10 a.m. ip service at 11 a.m. and

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

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor and EM 4-1667 Worship Service each Sunday at

a.m. Sunday School and Bible sses at 10 a.m. "Call to Worship" each Sunday VER Station KPAN 860 KC. 9:15

Children's Instruction Class each aturday at 2:15 p.m.

Topic for Sunday, May 25: cost and Your Heart. Text: Eze. 36:22-28.

Lest we forget: God signally orifies His name among men, not only in raising His Son from he dead and exalting Him forever, out in particular also by sending at His Holy Spirit and the saving lower of the Gospel. Among na-lons, far and near, men were conerted and gathered into the King- 25. Evening Worship, 8 p.m. wonderful way. The glory of it is hearsal, 8 p.m. still with us as we celebrate the Friday and Saturday, Youth Restival of the outpouring of the treat, Ceta Canyon, 4 p.m. Friday are now wearing tailored chemise -ctive oly Spirit, and thus we on our to noon Saturday.



RECEIVES GIFT-Hereford High band director Charles | Bell receives a gift from Eddie May at the annual music banquet Friday night. Choir director Don Moore also was given a gift by his students. (Staff Photo)

part praise His Holy Name. A most cordial welcome to you.

First Methodist Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell. Pastor

Sunday; Sunday School 9:45 Morning worship, 10:55 a.m. and Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6

Youth Responsibility Night, May Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, om of Christ. Pentecost starts divine work in a 7:15 p.m., Wednesday. Choir re-

St. Anthony's Catholic bike with it yesterday."

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile 5.20 Father Michael Sugure, Pastor

Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m Confessions are Saturday afternoon 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

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The main attraction of the cir--oyable cus was the woman lion tamer -mbitious who had thought up a new one. -ute She rode on a lion and sang oper--bservant atic arias at the same time. -rilliant -ensational

At the end of the performance some ne was waiting to see her, "I'm here to talk to you about your singing." "Oh, are you from a concert booking agency? Do you want me

By JANICE JACOBS

drive them crazy.

not help the crowded school condito sing on the stage?" "No - I'm from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to An-

People will believe anything if you whisper it.

"How can you keep eating this boarding house food?' "It's easy. I just take a tablespoon of Drano three times a

ington's father didn't spank him when he chopped down the cherry Women not only drive as well as tree. nen, but they can do it on either Father - "I know. But his fa-

ther wasn't in the tree when he A mistake proves somebody chopped it down either." stopped talking long enough to do something. amonds. If yours, don't bother

Father - "My shaving brush is very stiff this morning.' Son - "That's funny. It was

Sewing Circle - A place where nice and soft when I painted my women needle each other.

- "I could have married Mystery Boy anyone I pleased."

Gail - "Why aren't you married?" -"I never pleased any Mary one.'

Principal - (To third-grade pu-

Help wanted: A secretary who

looks - like a girl, tacts like a

lady, thinks like a man, and

Bobby - "Do you have trouble

'Jerry - "Well yes and no."

Son - "But dad, George Wash-

Found: A gold watch with di-

claiming it. It's your word a-

works like a dog.

naking decisions?"

pil) "I appreciate it, Timmy, but

I'm afraid your resignation will

Mother - "Did you thank Mrs.

Brown for the lovely party?" Billy - "Nope." Mother - "What! Why not?"

Billy - "When I was leaving the girl in front of me thanked Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Brown said, 'Don't mention it'. So I didn't."

One young thing to another "We're having a little disagreement; I want a big church wedding and he wants to break off the engagement."

A highway sign as you approach Dear Miss Heart-throb. Hillsboro in central Indiana reads: 'Home of 600 happy people and a few old soreheads.'

Hig Parade

mie, Ron and Eugenia, Janie and We Had a Party - Robert, Ray-

mond, Alphonse, Marilyn, Layton,

Big Man - Karen and Betty.

Lourdel, Janice and Jim. What Am I Living For - M S

Story of Three Loves - Marilyn, Maxine, and Janice.

Graduation Days - Seniors Purple People Eater — For the ther you're going to pass. purple people of H. H. S. There's Only One of You It's Too Soon to Know - Whe-

FRESHMAN ALPHABET

Ambitious - Ronnie Botkin. Bashful — Bobby Jackson. Cute — Charles Thomas. Daring - Colleen Reeves. Energetic - Corky Paetzold. Friendly - Patsy Loerwald. Gay - Clyde Whitaker. Happy - Charles Burrus. Industrious - Tommie Kay Rob-

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Miss Heart-throb

By OMA LEE RANSPOT

Dear Miss Heart-throb. What should I do when I want to go with a girl who is going steady with someone else?

"Un-Steady"

Dear "Un-Steady" Why don't you ask her for a date? Maybe she wants to go with you also.

Dear Miss Heart-throb,

How can a person overcome the terrible habit of blushing? Whenever I receive a compliment I feel my cheeks turning Blushing

Dear Blushing, Don't let the kids teas you; a

blush is charming. Dear Miss Heart-throb,

How can you get a bashful boy to talk to girls? Worried Dear Worried.

Why don't you ask Fred Gallagher? He has no trouble!!

I am a Sophomore and recently my best friend moved to Amarillo. She wanted me to spend the night with her, but my parent's won't. let me because I have never spent Twilight Time - Judy and Jim- the night away from home before. I don't understand why they don't trust me?

Troubled

Dear Troubled, I'm sure that your parents trust you! Tell your friend to tell her parents to write Book of Love - Oma Lee and note. That might help.

> Dear Miss Heart-throb, I would like some advice. If

you were going with a girl and asked her for a date, and then a buddy asked her for a date and

There's Only One of You - Max-



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she went with him, what would Two-Timed

Dear Two-Timed, I would get another girl. Then you and your buddy will not have

CONTRARY DUCK

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P)- Jan Carr, 10, has a duck named Donald who hates water and chases dogs.

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