Moisture for May: .57

Moisture for year: 7.86 Moisture last year: 4.88

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1958

YEAR - NO. 19

Jimmy Adrian Waits, 28, aditted to city police Wednesday at he had entered the Neill Bo-Shop, 128 Schley, Tuesday ght and took several hand ds. Charges of burglary were ed Wednesday afternoon. Chief Police Henry Aycock said its was arrested at his home the 400 block of Whittier at a.m. Wednesday, Aycock said investigation is continuing.

officers for Central School will be installed at a tea at p.m. today in the school's aud-

blic voting in the "Most Cour-Salesman and Saleswoman' fereford contest will begin lay. Each store will have a pt box available. Shoppers are to vote on whom they bethe most courteous sales. per-

Deaf Smith County Federation Women's Club will hold its quarterly session of the ar Friday at 3 p.m. in the rst Baptist Church. The meetwill be in the form of a May

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ontrol of Weeds Cotton Talked

meeting will be held conning early weed control in on at Hub Community Cenbetween Friona and Mule today at 8 p.m.

ed Elliott and Dr. Freeman Texas A&M extension ers, will be on hand with demonstrations and photo

will be pre-emergent by flame and lateral oillides will show different work carried on in cotton producland preparation and other control, and early and late

nibited grand champions,

ined, and of course the com-

ion is getting much better

n spoiled the holding of a cut-

horse contest, in which 39 en-

were made, and the reining

petition had to be held inside Barn on sand hauled in for

LL'S HORSES, those he owns ormerly owned, dominated al-

every class of judging. Six top eight mares had been

winners and two won sec-

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ing else!

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GRAND CHAMPION STALLION-Showdown, owned by O. G. Hill, Jr., of Hereford was named top Stallion Saturday during the fifth annual Quarter Horse Show, held in the Bull gel)

Barn. Showdown, along with being judged Grand Champion, won firsts in aged Stallions, Get of Sire and Sire and Get. (Photo by A.

IllHorsesDominate Brass Studies uarter Horse Show CreekDamPlan

Breek near Hereford has been completed by the Tulsa Disfor further study, according to word received Wednesday.

> office said: "Our study of the flood control problem on Tierra Blanca

"Notification of the results will be made public when the Corps of Engineers has completed their review of our

A group of Army engineers from the Tulsa office was in

Hereford in January to make the survey. If the project is approved the Corps of Engineers will construct the dam and clear a lake bed, but Hereford must fur-

nish the land and right-of-way.

The engineers have the authority to spend up to \$400,000

on such a project without congressional action.

Domino Band Gathers Honors at Enid Event

Okla., Saturday with four superfor ratings and 14 ratings of ex-

Grady Runs for JP Office in Primary

E. J. "Jack" Grady authorized Gary Tannahill was rated exceljudge of the show. He said after mary.

for the past 30 years, is a mem- follows:

The Hereford High School A SUPERIOR MARK in march-Domino Band emerged from the ing was awarded to the band it-Tri-State Music Festival at Enid, self and it also rated excellent in concert playing and sight reading. Other superiors were won by Ella Marie Williams and Zell Crump Brown and Dudley Bayne.

Excellent ratings in clarinet solo From Hereford some of the work were received by Twyla strong entrants are Joe Kerr, Cu-Springer, Dorlcy Mutter, Bayne by Kitchens and Carl Zimmerman. and Miss Brown.

lent on a tenor saxophone solo. A his candidacy for the office of Deaf saxophone quartet composed of Rev. Alby Cockrell and Bruce Mil-Smith County Justice of the Peace Carol Kent, Rita Latham, Richard ler will tangle with Woody Wilson GLEN CASEY of Amarillo was in the July 29 Democratic Pri- Smith and Tannahill also received

Grady, a resident of the county Other excellent ratings were as

for the past 30 years, is a member of the First Baptist Church and has belonged to the I. O. O. F. for 30 years. He was manager of Consumers Co-op 10 years, with National Farm Loan two years, and a farmer more than 10 years. "I pledge to carry out the duties of the office to the yery best of my abilities," Grady said, "and I would appreciate the help and support of my many friends and neighbors in the forthcoming primary."

follows:

Trombone quartet: Phyllis Goettsch, Carolyn Knox, Paula Wright and David Larsen. Clarinet trio: Twyla Springer, Lee Blocker and Doris Willoughby. Clarinet quartet: Joan Brown, Randall Vaughn, and Central elementary schools will present a Mother's Day concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium.

Accompanying the 125-member group will be planists Diane Wilson, Judy Wiman and Doma Bakeer. The DOMING BAND was one (Continued On Page 2).

City Commission Awards Seal Coating Contract

as Construction Co. of Lubbock as

tical bids of 13 cents per square. yard, amounting to \$7,150, and both had 40 days listed as needed for completion. Three other companies submitt-

ed bids, but the nearest was \$7,975 and 45 days for completion and the highest bid was \$13,750 and 60

In other business, the commission discussed the airport contractor problem, splitting city insurance, parks, a zoning change, and purchasing a new police car.

The commission instructed city attorney Earnest Langley to write Odell Poteet, airport construction contractor, and the bonding company, informing both that if work has not begun on completing the contract by May 10, proceedings for annulment of contract and obtaining

FFA Steak Fry Slated Today

The annual Future Farmers of America parent-son steak fry will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Bull Barn, More than 300 persons are expected to attend

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Billy Penn, Area 9 FFA president from Lufkin. The steak fryis sponsored by the Hereford High School FFA chapter.

another company to finish the Poteet was required by CAA reg- topping on the strip is "very exulations to halt work last winter pensive." job will begin immediately. Consulting engineer Bill McMor- until spring. Work stoppage, acthe contractors to receive con- ries told the commission he had cording to the commission, was in- insurance of city properties betracts for seal coating 55,000 written Poteet April 1, reminding cluded in the contract and Poteet tween five local establishments, as square yards of city streets in him of a clause in the contract was well aware of the date. Hereford by the City Commission which binds him to begin work on McMorries told commissioners

Monday night during a regular ses- the airport the first of May, with completion of the airport will cost a 10-day grace period.

l'approximately \$60,000, as hot mix

The commissioners voted to split

the county has done.

A delegation of the United Daughters of the Confederacy re-

Mrs. George Turrentine Named County H. D. Woman of the Year Mrs. George Turrentine this af-



MRS. GEORGE TURRENTINE top county H. D. Club woman

FIRST ANNUAL MEET

Tennis Tourney Gets Underway Here Fri.

The junior boys and junior

girls divisions have been elim-

A complete list of entries fol-

GIRLS DIVISION

Singles: Patsy Loerwald, Here-

Dougles: Mickey and Jabin, Can-

SENIOR MEN'S DIVISION

Doubles: Wilson and Urlin Streu,

inated due to lack of entries.

COMPETITION AMONG a tal- and Urlin Streu for the champion ent-laden field of 34 players in the ship. Hereford Invitational Tennis Tournament begins Friday at 8 a.m. on the city courts on Ave. D just north of Park Ave.

The tourney runs through Satur-

The division drawing the largest number of entries is the men's sin- ford; Jo Ann Mickey, Canyon, and gles with 23 netters scheduled to Faye Jabin, Canyon. play. Next largest division is the yon; Lila Gay Buske and Tommy men's doubles with 11 teams en-Lewellen, Friona.

Three girls will seek the firstplace trophy in the singles division and two teams will meet in the doubles. In the senior men's group nard Buck, Hereford. three men are entered and two teams are in the doubles.

Players from Hereford, Canyon and Friona have entered the

Trophies will go to the first-place winners in each division and runners-up will receive certificates. Sponsoring the tournament are the Hereford Athletic Club and The

A number of outstanding players have registered for the tourna-

DAN BALDWIN of Canyon, 8 former member of the West Texas State varsity tennis team, and Phil Nichols, basketball star, have in twirling and by a clarinet trio paired up in the men's doubles and composed of Glenna Gault, Joan each will enter the singles, Baldwin is a graduate student.

> Nolen Johnson of Friona is another experienced court man. In the senior men's doubles, the

Grade School Choirs To Perform Sunday

Pairings, Times

A complete list of pairings and times for all divisions will be found on page 2, section 2. Players are asked to be present 15 minutes before time and will be dropped if they are absent 10 minutes. after the starting time.

Hereford; the Rev. Alby Cockrell Singles: Frank Jones, Hereford; and Bruce Miller, Hereford. MEN'S DIVISION Woody Wilson, Hereford, and May-Singles: Bill Calloway, Jim Curt-

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Year for 1958 during a joint meeting at Jim Hill Hotel of the county organizations and other interested persons, In recognition of the achievements of the Westway Home Demonstration Club candidate, an award of a \$25 check and framed

ternoon will be recognized as

Deaf Smith County Home Dem-

onstration Club Woman of the

certificate will be presented by Jimmy Gillentine, publisher of the sponsoring Hereford Brand. Judging of the nine nominees

this year was done by three out of town people Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, a member

of the Bippus Home Demonstration, won the honor in 1957. Other candidates this year besides Mrs. Turrentine were: Mrs.

Ray Stewart, Dawn H. D. Club; Mrs. Grady Parsons, Cultural H. D. Club; Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, Bippus H. D. Club; Mrs. E. C. Hewett Jr., Wyche H. D. Club; Mrs. Mary Bodkin, North Hereford H. D. Club; Mrs. W. H. Goettsch, South Hereford H. D. Club: Mrs. J .E. Dyer, Ford H. D. Chib; and Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Progressive H. D. Club.

Mrs. Turrentine has been described by her nominating organization as the "city-girl who made a good farmer's wife.

She has been a member of the Westway Home Demonstration Club since 1950, serving on all standing committees and many temporary committees. She was secretary - treasurer in 1953-54,

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4-H Girls Place In District Meet

Three of four 4-H girls teams competing Saturday in District competition at Canyon qualified for the State Round-up at College Station June 11-12.

Peggy Browning and Sharon Bezner competed in Electricity Demonstration; Nancy Parsons and Glenna Gandy in Vegetable Preparation; and Sandra Townsend and Nancy Green in Dairy Foods.

All had to qualify for the Canyon contests by placing in county com-



PONY PREPARATIONS Royce Lee Turner, right, an all-star regular for the Red Sox last season, chats with Eugene Jennings, an allstar up from the Little League, during Pony

League baseball tryouts. The tryouts began Monday on the Aikman School grounds. The season begins May 26. (Staff Photo)

tes Friday for

ral mass for Mrs. Paul Ar judging. 51, of Dawn will be read in on. She had been ill for more

ul Artho on May 6, 1929. They ed to Dawn at that time. She member of St. Mary's olic Church and Altar Society

Cenneth and Andy, all of the area; three daughters, Mrs. Miss Gracie Artho of Umbar- quipment and help in putting over three step-sons, Elroy of the event. er; two step-daughters, Mrs. Wieck of Umbarger and Mrs. er Reinart of Hereford; her her, Mrs. Walter Helmcamp of lenberg, Tex., four brothers, sisters and 36 grandchildren.

red in the fifth annual Quar- Stallion, first in aged Stallions, Horse Show Saturday held first in Get of Sire and also first the Bull Barn where O, G. in Sire and Get. Showdown Ann, another Hill en-

I Jr., of Hereford, Frank sugherty of Olton and Jerry try, was tops in Mares foaled in ristmas of Portales, N. M., 1957, and Showdown Babe placed third in Mares foaled in 1956. was the largest turnout we- Wimpy Hazel Hill was fourth in ad," stated sponsoring Here- mares foaled in 1957.

Only one of Hill's entries failed Riders Club president Harold champ. "Holding the show to place, Hot Shot Welsh in the le the Bull Barn helped, since aged Gelding class."

Other local entries which placed were Showdown Ed, fourth in Stallions foaled in 1957, owned by Jack Streun of Summerfield. Mr. Rand was fourth in aged Stallions and is owned by Howell Bros. of Hereford, Spincer Gripp's Johnny Gripp was fifth in aged Geldings, and Randy's Debbie by E. D. Hopson, third

in Produce of Dam. Foster Hill, brother of O. G., from Higgins, Okla., won a fourth by him. Four were first in Stallions foaled in 1956 with

> Showboat Hill. Pandorita Hill and Showdown Joe (owned by Jack Garrett of San Jon, N. M.) were shown with Showdown in the Sire and Get judging. Panzorita Hill joined the two offsprings of Showdown's to take the first place in Get of Sire

With Mayflower Daugherty in ary's Catholic Church at Um- the Produce of Dam class, Panat 9 a.m. Friday. Burial zorita Daugherty and Showdown llow in St. Mary's Cemetery. Joe were shown to win first. Hill Joe were shown to win first. Hill s. Artho died at 1:25 p.m. had sold the winning dam to A. O. day in Neblett Hospital in Daugherty of Dallas. Other local entries in the show

who failed to place were: Dan Siewas born Aug. 29, 1906, at mon by J. D. Neil in aged Geld-Hill, Tex., and was married ings; and Willie Whiz by Jack Streun in aged Geldings.

the event, "Out of all the horse vivors include her husband, shows I've judged, I think this one is the roughest." Riding Club president Beau champ asked to express his thanks ne Fangman of Hereford, to the city, county and Jack Mes-John Birkenfield of Nazareth ser for their cooperation with e-

trict Engineers office and forwarded to Washington, D. C., In answer to a telegram from Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Lenderman, Lt. Col. J. H. Dougherty of the Tulsa Creek near Hereford was completed April 15 and a report was submitted to higher authority within the Corps of Engi-

Alabama-born Tallulah Bank- claim in London in 1923 in-

nead received her first stage ac-called "The Dancer."

Around Town

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Day tea with the fine arts de-partment, Mrs. W. T. Carmich-ael, chairman, in charge of the program. New officers will be installed.

Pack 16 of Vega won the Tierra Blanca District Cub Palava here Saturday afternoon. Pack 34 of Happy was second, Pack 56 of Friona, third, and Pack 50, Hereford, fourth. More than 350 Cubs and parents attended the Palava. Coy Patton was chief judge of the field

told the Rotary Club of his recent Kenneth Clearman, Milner Duvall, meeting Monday. Bradley said the Baldwin, Phil Nichols, Glenn Mut-U. S. is not getting its money's ter, Jimmy Don Marshall and Mike worth on foreign aid in the Middle East. A group of Rotarians from Bellville, Kan., visited the club. They were on a tour of the Here-

leage practice and game sites has and Kitchens, Howard and Martin to the property. been changed from the Aikman and Curtsinger and Calloway,

School grounds to Dameron Park Hereford; Marshall and Mutter at the intersection of Park Ave. and Baldwin and Nichols, Canyon; and Main. The change is effective Johnson and Randy Dickson, Fritoday. League play will begin ona. Monday. A schedule will appear in The Sunday Brand.

-Eight storage quonset huts will be sold by the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee May 23. The buildings, located on south Lawton St., are 40x100 and have a rated capacity of 32,000 bushels.

REA telephone lines on the Dawn exchange, according to George Stanbaugh, have partially been out while workmen are moving some five miles of line. The situation will be cleared in a short time, Stambaugh stated.

Tennis...

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singer, Joe Kerr, Leon Martin, George Howard, Cub Kitchens, Carl Zimmerman, James Brogdon, Lewis Block, Roger Shipley, Fr. JACK BRADLEY of Hereford Cletus McGorrie, Richard Jesko, Wheeler, Canyon, and Nolen John- sioners say, the park must be kept

Duvall and Clearman, Jesko and activitation," the court stated and McGorrie, Shipley and Zimmer- proceedings will start soon to void Localtion of Pee Wee baseball man, Block and Brogdon, Leggitt

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City Dads ...

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cently asked that the city pay for damages and property used in building the south end of Avenue F, connecting Park Ave. and 6th St., and crossing their park. The triangular plot of land is lo-cated across the street from Stanton Junior High School. The land, deeded to the UDC

by R. N. Mountz and Hattie Ruth-

erford in the 1920's for use as a park, is reportedly to be sold. The commission decided not to pay for the land used by the street, since it rightfully belongs to the city under statutes of limitations. The road has been established since at least 1929, according to commissioner and long-time resident Troy Moore.

AFTER MAKING the above de cision, the commission took up the subject of another park, on the 70-day tour of the Mediterranen Bob Hamilton, Oliver Streu and east side of Deaf Smith County Sea area at the club's regular Richard Leggitt, Hereford; Dan Hospital, which is leased to the local chapter of the UDC.

According to the lease, commisif the lease is to be valid. "They have not maintained the park, and Doubles: Hamilton and O. Streu, the organization is no longer in the lease and regain a clear title

> Almost all the land owners along the south part of Lawton St. and on New York St. have agreed to pay for paving, city manager Dudley Bayne told the court. When they all agree, the streets will be included in a large paving program to be carried out this sum-

A portion of land behind the E C. Reinauer and Sons vegetable shed on Highway 51 was changed by the court from a zoning of G to F, industrial. The land was formerly used for housing, but the buildings have been moved and it will become of industrial use.

The commission voted to let manager Bayne attend a state meeting of city managers at Temple May 18-20.

Bids will be asked for the purchase of a new car for Police Chief Henry Aycock. The 1956-model is worn out, Bayne told the court, and a new one is needed. The court decided to purchase, rather than rent, as is being done on the police patrol car in opera-

A practice field for Pee Wee League players was usked for by league officials. The mid used until Monday, at Aikman Elementary School, has been reserved for to accomplish more through conhe Pony League, and Wees now have no place for prac-

Land on the Engler Estate, be-tween Irving and Brevard Ave., was suggested by League officials as a possible site. The commission said it had no authority to grant use of the Engler Estate land, but said if permission could-president in 1957-58. n't be obtained, Dameron Park could be used as a practice field.

Bayne told the court Henry
Sears, of Sears Grain Co., had con-



ON ALERT FOR ENEMY-Two members of the local Ground Observer Corps atop Jim Hill Hotel are shown at dusk during their watch. Hereford was on alert during a mock nuclear attack by makebelieve enemy planes from noon Tuesday until midnight. Clay Angelo, local post commander of the Corps, was notified by phone at 11:45 a.m., and operations were

set up at once. He, in turn, called Adrian, Vega, Summerfield, Hub, Umbarger, Friona and Wildorado posts to put them on alert. An enemy stronghold of paratroopers supposedly set up near Hereford during the afternoon, but the mythological situation was never confirmed. (Staff Phoo)

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states that competed at Enid

Thursday through Saturday. The

Hereford band left here Wednes-

WASHINGTON IN - Special of-

ferings are being taken up in 3,000-

construction on the Highway 51 un- served as vice president and pro-

Sears, Bayne stated, is worried about its completion in time for harvest traffic, and asked if the commission would write highway commissioner Marshall Commissioners, fearing Formby might veto the Highway 60 expanfriend of Formby, might be able

Mrs. George.

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delegate to the District Convention in 1956. in Amarillo. She is recording secretary for the county Home Dem- resolutions committee of Catholic onstration council this year, serv- Women's Organization, District I, ed on the finance committee for and a leader in Marionettes, the council in 1957, is on the board school girls' organization. of directors of Federated Clubs of Deaf Smith County.

This year's winner served as leader of the Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club for two years, instructing programs on sewing and cooking; oversaw an extra workshop in leathercraft; served on the 4-H Leaders Council; and in recreation directed skating parties, weiner roasts and the Texas Food Stan-

Besides being club president, other club improvement achieve- girls feed and raise a pet lamb ments by Mrs. Turrentine have in '57; learned to help doctor the been acting as hostess for each calves; learned to make cottage meeting in 1954-56 and instructing cheese for their customers, while programs in dieting, exercise and mother-in-law was away on vacathe art of make-up.

In the Rural Neighborhood Pro- cotton in 1957.

tacted him about the slowness of gress Contest, Mrs. Turrentine has Brass... gram chairman, and served on the board of directors for the contest. of 212 musical organizations for 13

SHE HRLPED organize Westway Community.

In a campaign by the commun-Formby to look into the matter ity to clean up breeding places day morning and returned late and try to get it going faster. for mosquitoes after four cases of Saturday night. encephalitis were contacted, a meeting was held with the Here- INDIAN HOSPITAL PLAN ford city manager, Dudley Bayne, irate letter from the court, sug- and all farms in the area were gested that Sears, a personal soon under contract to be sprayed. Seventh-day Adventist churches in Distribution of capsules to put into America to build a new, 60-bed lakes and other stagnant water hospital in New Delhi, India, was made, and as the result, no encephalitis cases were reported in the community in 1957.

Mrs. Turrentine is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She is chairman of Legislative and Safety Committee of the board of directors of the Parish Council, 'a charter member in 1950 of the Antonion Circle, serving as vice In 1957 Mrs. Turrentine was a president and program chairman

She is also a member of the

The mother of three daughters, Mrs. Turrentine and her family live four and a half miles west of Hereford, where her husband George is engaged in farming. One of the daughters is in school. For hobbies, she claims sewing, leathercraft and visiting with

friends and neighbors. In earning the title of "city girl made good farmer's wife," dard Breakfast at Leader's home. learned to milk the cows during the rush season of 1956; helped the tion; and chopped the weeds out of

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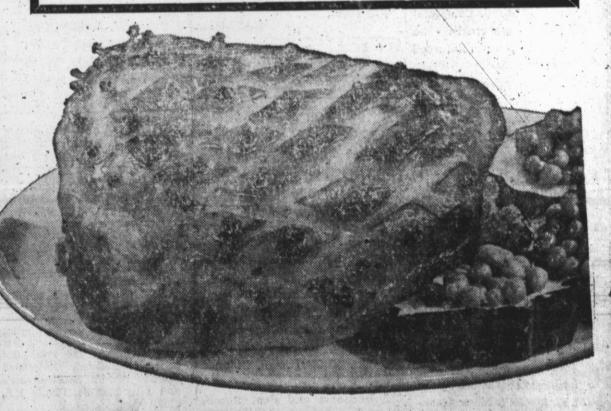
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53% of Texas Farm Land in Conservation

TEMPLE (P) - State Conservationist H. N. Smith reports that 53 per cent of the state's farm and ranch units are under agreements with the state soil conservation He says that 96,557,790 acres, or

about 59 per cent of all land in the districts, are under soil conservation practices. In his review of the 1957 con-

servation year, Smith also said that the rains of last April and May had given SCS field men a chance to make new and valuable measurements of the way rain goes into the soil. He reported that out of 25 fields

of cropland on which more than LIFE INSURANCE salesman for 12 inches of rain had falled, 20 large Texas Company needed for were wet to below 48 inches where Hereford. Write Box 673 Here- the surface was protected by soil conservation practices. Only 11 unprotected fields were

vet to that depth. In 39 field checks on rangeland, 28 conservation - protected acres were wet to 36 inches. Only four unprotected areas had moisture

Smith said this new information will be useful in explaining why some, farmers, especially in times produce good crops when others Smith reported that in the Trin-

ity River flood prevention pro-

ject - one of the original 11 in the nation which Congress authorized in 1944 - there were 25,-134 soil conservation district cooperators, with plans on 5,118,801 This is approximately 60.8 per cent of the watershed's area.

A total of 149 floodwater retard ing dams, of about 800 needed, had been completed in the Trinity program as of Dec. 31. In the Middle Concho project also one of the original 11, 3,269;

909 acres, or 70.9 per cent of the

total area of the watershed, are

covered by soil conservation district agreements. Thirty-two of the needed 116 floodwater retarding dams have been completed in Brady, Deep and Clear Creek watersheds.

WORK FOR CHRIST BOSTON (A) - Young people of

Congregational Christian 150 000 of them churches getting set for their annual "Work day for Christ."

On Oct. 19, members of the denomination's youth group, Pilgrim Fellowship, spend the day doing odd jobs - baby sitting, picking fruit, scrubbing floors, cleaning attics, harvesting grain - with all their pay going to the church. Last year, they turned in nearly \$50,000.

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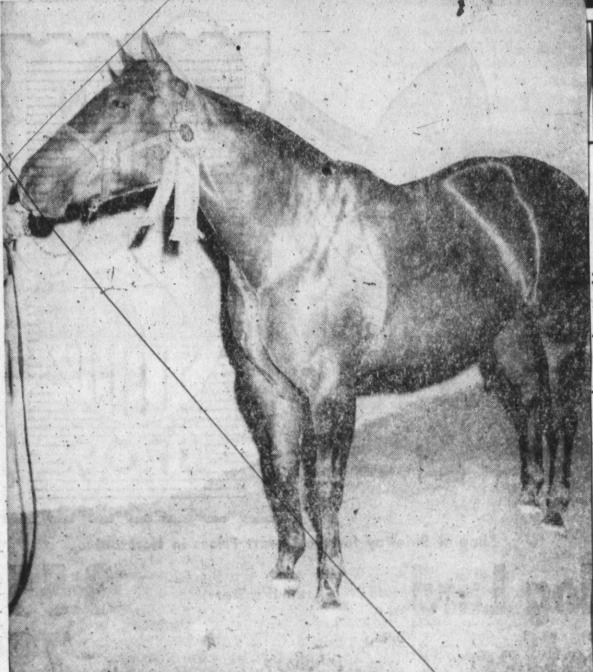
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GRAND CHAMPION MARE-Panzarita Hill, above, was named top mare Saturday in the annual Quarter Horse Show sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club. Formerly owned by

O. G. Hill, fr., of Hereford, Panzarita is now owned by Frank Daugherty of Ol (Photo by Angel)



GRAND CHAMPION GELDING-Zip Tet, owned and shown by Jerry Christmas of Portales, N. M., was judged Grand Champion Gelding Saturday afternoon at the Bull Barn during

the fifth annual Quarter Horse Show, Zip also was named top gelding foaled in 19 or later. (Photo by Angel)

CHICAGO (A) - For 10 years, CROP, reported that \$15,271,787 proach of many institutions. worth of produce has been contributed and shipped abroad by life of the organization.

Medical experts estimate there Bar K Guest Ranch. will be a shortage of 50,000 nurses in the United States in 1960.



Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

> Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon Veteran's Club House

RELIGION NOT "COSMETIC" DENVER (A) -- Dr. Chester M. American farmers have been send- Alter, chancellor of the University Revolutionary War as Major ing a steady stream of produce of Denver, says that the problem to needy communities abroad of separation of church and state through the Christian Rural Over- in higher education is not going seas Program: As ceremonies to be solved by "treating religion marking the anniversary were as a cosmetic on the face of a launched here, the Rev. Albert college campus." He said such sup-W. Farmer, national director of erficial attention is often the ap-

The University of Texas execu-Christian farmers in the 10-year tive development program, a section of the College of Business Administration, is conducted on the

Lafayette was only 19 year when he served in the Ame eral. He refused salary.



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Time changes everything, they and considered himself somewhat say, and Urlin Streu is firmly con-entered the senior tournament, vinced that the old adage was however, and after working out an never truer. Urlin boasts that he afternoon or two, remarked

is frequently put to the task of moving the refrigerator, stove,

washing machine and dryer, whereas all his dad had to worry is a former city tennis champion washing days.

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"Tennis sure has changed in month. This is quite a record of the past few years. My end of continuous residence and verythe court is a lot bigger these few people realize, when they flip days. Even the net is higher." a light switch or plug in an ap pliance, that Mr. Oberthier was the pioneer who helped bring electric Spring house cleaning is, one service into Hereford. In addition thing that hasn't changed a lot, to his many contributions to this though; things are still just as unarea, Mr. Oberthier is one of the pleasant around the house during this period as it was for dear old nicest fellows you can ever hope to meet. Congratulations, and mandad. Maybe even a little bit worse y happy returns to Mr. Oberthier. at times, because the modern male

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox have a new grandson, Dwight Jon, son about was keeping out of the way of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox, Porduring rug beating and window tales — and they have yet to view and behold the young man, who, needless to say, is not the first grandchild. It's in the mill, though. F. H. Oberthier started on his You can expect to meet the Knox's "second 50 years in Hereford" this between here and Portales any day now.

He is a mighty fine gentleman.

Which reminds me of Harold Close who, upon arrival of his first grandchild, said: "I don't mind being a grandfather, but it sure is rough to think about being married to a grandmother.'

Jay Boston has me in the doghouse. I wrote an editorial and thought I was bragging on Ralph Yarborough, but it seems that Jay and quite a few other Yarborough fans - interpreted it to say that ALL of Mr. Yarborough's boosters "followed him blindly." This, of course, is not the case However, there are many people who apparently believe that Mr. Yarborough can do no wrong, and this spirit of undying loyalty seems stronger in the Yarborough camp than among most other political followers. Personally, I have never voted for Mr. Yarborough (Jay says he wouldn't expect a Republican to vote for him, anyway), but I do think he is doing a far better job in the Senate than most of his critics expected. And regardless of the bickering, I still think he will be reelected in a walk-away come the primary. Probably without a runoff.

Mr. Yarborough seems to have burried the hatchet and settled down in an effort to represent the people of Texas, which is what he promised when he took the oath of office - and I think he deserves credit for his service and for his broadminded attitude. I sure wish all of the officials and their followers could adopt the same outlook on life.

Betty Babione does an exceptionally good job with her "Point of View" column. The deal about Hereford's best dressed men seems to be creating considerable interest. A bunch of fellows were ribbing Rev. Russell Wingert about his nomination to the category the



IMPROVEMENTS ON COURTS—City workers began Tuesday afternoon clearing earth for the pouring of concrete around the tennis courts, which is to be completed in time for the Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. Concrete will be laid between the courts and back screens, and also between the two courts. Grass will be left on the outside of the courts. (Staff Photo)

other day and he bared the secret nen are just back from California indicates something important, b

These days many, many women about it in a magazine the other night and mentioned it to my wife, but she drew the line right there.

"It may be all right for some women," said Clara, "but in my case, they would put me in jail for "over-exposure."

JACK BRADLEY rang the bell at the Rotary Club Monday when he reported on some of his travel experiences. What the Rotarians wrestling tickets. Each member liked most was the fact that Jack got 50 tickets to sell for the June during the Republican administra seemed interested in the same things they were interested. Agriculture seems to have far more news value than the age of some will give you a personal explanaprehistoric castle, according to tion in detail. I still have 49 tickets many of the fellows.

the circus and are glad for the exceptional upward surge in the road's Simplon Tunnel free of excuse. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hen- sale of piece goods. This probably mice.

thinks this is true of most adults make a "sack" dress. who visit the place, and estimates are choosing dresses to match that adults far outnumbered chiltheir husband's hair. I was reading dren the day he and Mrs. Hennen bout Marlin Gililland leaving his

> wide training plan. Apparently, things were fairly quiet. At least, they didn't report anymore parking meter robberies.

the market with those special 7 matches — and the competition is a little rough. If you don't un-

A lot of people take children to Most local merchants report an and cat tidbits to keep the rail-

and Virgil admits that they ap- I can't arrive at a logical con-"All you have to do," said Rus. proached Disneyland with some clusion except, maybe, the women sell, "is wear a coat most of the reluctance. Now he believes they folks are becoming more industime — and you've practically had more fun than any of the kids trious. Or, perhaps, they may on the grounds that day. Virgil have decided that ANYBODY can

> overcoat in Jaurez recently. This, of course, is erroneous. He left the Hereford ground observers went coat in El Paso. If you don't be-

The lilac bushes just south of the post office and south of Piggly Wiggly on the government proper ty have this year been the pret-The Shriners are really flooding tiest ever. They have brought happiness to many people. Even dyedtion - but Louis Woodford, county chairman, hurriedly points out that derstand the deal, come by and I the lilacs were planted during F DR's Democratic administration.

> The Swiss Federal Railway has cats on its payroll. They get milk

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ert Baldwin met them there. Mrs. E. B. Berryman, Mrs. rio GA girls met Friday Clark Andrews' mother, had a ser-LN DR in Vickie and Nancy jous operation last Thursday morn-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder were the hosts to Harder's Intermediate class Sunday. The boys ate dinner with them and played baseball Sunday evening. Those present were Walker Parris, Joe Ed Andrews, Joe Shultz, Eugene ar Vinson, Sammy and Baldwin, Lynn Dale Cox, Tommy Sparkman, Gerald Harder, Roy Battles and Larry Dobbs.

Guests in the A. B. Glenn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Robison and Kenneth of Lamesa, Norman Nelson and Jeanneane Robison of Dimmitt,

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WORK IS progressing on medical research laboratory at Fourth and Miles. John Hix of Brownd Sheet Metal Co. is shown installing wiring for air conditioning Tuesday. Installation of laboratory equipment is to start today. The lab is supposed to open May 17. (Staff Photo)

Don Edd Robison of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Glenn and Brenda of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Murray of Amarillo. The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldvin visited with the Jeff Terrell family Sunday evening.

Kenny Taylor from Friona spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks. end. Clark. Sunday they ate dinner with Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bass, Mrs Ed Clark's parents. .

Darlene Sparkman visited Sunday with Carol Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cox, Larry Virginia and Charles Self visited

in Panhandle Sunday with Cox's father, H. H. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews from Las Cruces; N. M., visited

Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller and Mrs. H. M. Mobley visited in Cortez, Colo., over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley and family and Mrs. Lee Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and Bonnie and Alma Andrews ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhon-

G. H. Edmonson of Fort Worth,

spent last week with Mrs. Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. Homer West ate

dinner Sunday with the Rev. and

other relatives Friday night and

Saturday. Sunday night they vis-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parrack are was born at 7 p.m. on May 4. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 41/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George West of Mor-

Look

Tammi Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Russell, was born at 1:08 a.m. on May 6. She weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Birch West of Hereford and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell of Hereford.

A son, Roger Franklin, was born NOTICE TO BIDDERS to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickens weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. R. G. Arrington of Card-

At 3:30 p.m. on May 6 a boy, ed 7 pounds and 81/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger of Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGeath of Dim-

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

A. E. Jackson, Hereford; Dora Edin, Hereford; Homer Brumley, Mrs. Doris Holmesly, will compete Hereford; A. Petersen, 409 Irving; for district and national honors. Betty Pickens, Hereford; Jane They will be judged by the number Curtsinger, Springlake; Mrs. Vir- of standard classic, romantic and ginia Avila, Hereford; Mrs. Jim- modern pieces each student permy Russell, 123 Kibbe; Mrs. Ste- forms capably in the presence of wart Mae, Vega; Mrs. W. B. an out-of-state judge. Beach, 608 Park Ave.; Mrs. Earl The pupils are Ann Braddy. Sumner, N. M.; Ceal Guseman, 503 Mrs. Jim Wiman, 433 Star. E 5th; Mrs. L. L. Lowery, Earth; J. O. Newell, 809 Park Ave.; Mrs. E. B. Berryman, 415 W 2nd; Mrs. C. R. Smith, 410 Jowel; Roy Jonwith Mrs. Andrews' father and es, Vega; R. H. Parker, Hereford; Mrs. Jim Maynard, Friona; Ina Bethel Parrack, Hereford.

ited with his parents and other * Patients Dismissed relatives in the Frio Commun-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Betty Hagar, 5-7; Mrs. Effie Crow, and Garland Robinson. family visited in Texline with the 5-7; Roseanda Hernandez, 5-3; the weekend with his grandpar- E. H. Little family over the week- Mrs. Johnnie Fields, 5-6; Beulah ings, of Mrs. Charlotte Lee, now Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass and Mrs. Andy Axe and Andrea and Mrs. Doyle Turner, 5-3; Janet Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Terry from Muleshoe spent Satur- Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda Bradley, 5-3; Christine Delosantos, Jake Moore, formerly of Bill day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed visited in the Floyd Cole home 5-4; Mrs. Lesley Price, 5-4; Mrs. Vergie Hume, 5-5; Mrs. Harry Mrs. Jeff Terrell's mother, Mrs. ford.

Net Traffic Tickets To Be Judged Here

City police investigated two mintickets in each case.

section of Fourth and Roosevelt dents in the E. B. Black Furniture vehicles driven by Bettye K. Hagar, 34, 207 Ave. J, and Don R. through Monday. grant right-of-way. damages totaled \$240.

Mrs. Mammie Parrack of Steph- lided with a parked-car owned by formerly of Hereford.

Legal Notice

at 3:23 a.m. on May 6 and he of Hereford, Texas, will receive Club's spring flower show. sealed bids on One 1958 Four-door Sedan with the city to trade in V. Pickens of Hereford and Mr. One 1956 Ford four-door sedan. Specifications may be obtained Wertenberger were in Canyon from the City Manager's office. Monday night to attend the Little Sealed bids to be in the office of Theater presentation "Merchant of David Edd, was born to Mr. and the City Manager not later than Venice" at West Texas State Col-Mrs. Eddie Curtsinger. He weigh- 2:00 PM on the 26th day of May, lege 1958. The City reserves the right

to reject any or all bids. . Raymond C. Godwin, Mayor

Piano Students in **Guild Contests**

Three Hereford piano pupils will play in the National Piano Guild Auditions in Amarillo Saturday af-

The young pianists, pupils of

McElwee, 511 Miles; Mrs. Edna daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doak, Hereford; Jesus Hernandez, Braddy, 328 Ave. J, and Joy and Hereford; Mrs. W. J. Decker, Fort Judy Wiman, daughters of Mr. and

ATTEND ART EXHIBIT

Among those attending the art exhibit featuring artists of this area held at West Texas State College were Mesdames O, Wertenberger, E. L. Naugle, Ray Suit, A. Petersen, Bess Werner, Roy Mrs. A. F. Marnell, 5-7; Glenda Calvert, Lisle Woodford, F. P. Ly-Dillard, 5-7; Mrs. Roy Grubbs, 5-7; ons, Leon Atchley, Jake Moore

Among the exhibits were paint-Hicks, 5-3; Margaret Formby, 5-3; Mrs. David Lee, of Roswell, N. M.

Vacationing Americans spend a Hamilton, 5-5; Aurslia Luna, Here- bout \$12 billion dollars a year on travel.

Fender Benders Woodwork Display

Industrial Arts Department of or traffic accidents and issued Hereford High School will have a display of projects made by first Saturday afternoon at the inter- and second year woodwork stu-

Veigel, 22, 501 E. Third collided. Judges for selecting the most the last day of Crime Prevention the parents of a girl, Jo Ann, who Veigel was cited for failure to outstanding woodwork project of Week here, Attorney Richard Estimated the year will be John A. Gillis, Hobbs - chairman of an Exchange head of the Industrial Arts Dept. Club committee which had car-Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. in the 100 and Craig Johnson, assistant pro- ried out a program of publicity for Mr. and Mrs. George West of Morton and paternal grandmother is Harry Schulz, 66, 108 Ave. J. col-Texas State College. Johnson is a sheepish confession to commit-

George Parker, 109 Ave. J result- Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. has kit of Crime Prevention Week liting in \$45 damage to Parker's au- donated first and second place pri- erature from his automobile. to. Schulz was cited for negligent zes for the winners of Shop II, which will consist of a tool box and carpenter hand tools.

JUDGE FLOWERS

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., Mrs. Frank Brinkman and Mrs. M. G. Rutter were in Matador Saturday The City Commission of the City to judge the Matador Garden

Mrs. Roy Calvert and Mrs. O.

EASY WAY OUT RICHMOND, Ky. (P) - When Mrs. Homer Purkey was married, she agreed to wash the dishes for 20 years, then her husband would

take over. Homer is fulfilling his part of the agreement the easy way. He bought a dishwasher.

HARDLY FAIR

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (P) - On tee members. Someone stole his

The dense fogs in England are caused when the warm waters of the Gulf Stream come in contact with the cold winter air of the

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If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. This STRONG germicide sloughs off infected skin. Exposes all germs to its killing action. Use instant drying T-4-L day or night. Now at Rogers' Drug.

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SPECIAL THURSDAY

1954 Ford 2 door Sedan, beautiful light blue, local one owner, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent rubber, and runs like a top! You can't find a nicer '54 anywhere. Special

Ford V8 Victoria coupe, two tone 1,895.00 black and white, overdrive, radio, heater, white tires and many other extras. See this for sure.

Chevrolet V8 4 door Station Wagon, blue and ivory, Powerglide, radio, heater, and many other extras. A ecal one owner, very low mileage wagen at only

> Chevrolet, Bel Air 4 door Sedan, lovely gray and ivory two tone, V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, 1,595.00 white tires, padded dash, and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. A local one owner, low mileages "OK" used car at the very, very

Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door, two tone. green, V8 motor, Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires, 1958 New Mexico tags, a one owner, like new, '55 Chevy 4 door you just couldn't go wrong with.

low price of only

Plymouth 4 door sedan, two tone green, standard shift, heater, good tires and a body that shines like new. You must see this special to appreciate how very nice it is; and only

Chevrolet Doluxe 2 door Sedan, beige, standard transmission, good tires, good body and motor, and a very good buy at

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195.00

1,395.00

545.00

,395.00

495.00

495.00

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SPECIAL THURSDAY

1953 Dodge 6, 2 ton truck, red, 2 speed, 8:25x20 tires, good cab and chassis, excellent motor and tires, will carry up to 14 ft. grain bed. Don't miss this

Ford 2 ton truck, red, V8 motor, 5th over transmission, 900x20 rear tires, 8:25x20 front tires, will carry a 15 or 16 ft. grain bed. Don't fail to see this special.

Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, long wheel base, 6 cyl., heater, hitch, sandstone beige color. Fully equipped and ready to go.

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We sincerely appreciate the wonderful turnout for our open house Sunday, and we wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt Thanks to each of you . . . and to tell you how much we apperciated the beautiful flowers, and most of all, your many words of encouragement and kind remarks concerning our new office building.

. Thanks folks, Again, may we say . . for coming out.

District

Commissioner Precinct Two

County Sheriff CHARLES A. SKELTON

C. B. "BERRY" MILES

A. J. (MAJOR) SCHROETER

Judge 69th Judicial Dist. HARRY H. SCHULTZ

Mr. Farmer.

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For those who have not booked an order, come by soon and place your name on the list in case of cancellations.

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The Can	4
All Flavors, 72 gallon-	39¢
	79¢
FACIA TISSUE Soflin, 400 count Boxes 5 for Boxes	\$1
WESTERN MAID JAM big 4 lb. jar	89¢
IVORY SOAP Personal, Refrigerator Dish 8 for	69¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 7c off 2 bath	Sandy Valle
BROWNIE MIX Pie-O-My 9c off deal 2 pkgs.	59¢
PURE CREAMERY BUTTER "	59¢
SCHILLINGS COFFEE Ib. can	79¢
HUNT'S CATSUP 20 oz. bottle 2 for	49¢
CANNED CHICKENS Swift's Premium \$	1.09
PURE LARD Cudahy's 3-lb. carton	55¢
3 lb. carton	413

by's or Dole's	CE 46 or can 29¢
INEAPPLE JUI(NSTANT MILK	Srufine 33¢
OMATO SAUCE	S quatr pkg.
cky Leaf, Apple, Cherry or Pe	110. 000 cam
IE MIX	No. 2 can 3 for \$1
EXICORN Nibletts	12 oz. c 2 for 35¢
RUIT COCKTAI	L Shurfine 21¢
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that's no small job!) At the same time, mom (because she IS smart . ..) manages to stay young, pretty, and interesting. (We know, because so MANY lovely young moms shop Piggly Wiggly regularly!) Moms are wonderful institutions and we love every one of 'em! Happy Mother's Day to all of them!

pretty efficient job of managing a household. (And

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KRAFT'S DRINK	Orange or 2 for 49¢
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PRESERVES Kraft's Kraft's Miniature	Grape 20 oz. jar 39¢
MARSHMALLOW	
KRAFT'S DINNE	
CARAMELS	Kraft's 35¢
MARGARINE Kraft's	Deluxe 35¢

MIRACLE WHIP	Craff's, Qt.	49¢
CHEEZ WHIZ Kraft's	8 oz. jar	29¢
CHEESE SPREAD	DS assorted 2 for	49¢
VELVEETA	lb. box	49¢
CREAM CHEESE	Kraft's Philadelphia 2 for	29¢
MUSTARD Kraft's	9 oz. jar	15¢
CHEESE Kraft's Deluxe,		33¢
ITALIAN DRESS	ING Kraft's 8 oz.	29¢
KRAFT OIL	pt.	35¢
LONGHORN CHE	ESE 10 oz.	39¢

Kraft's Wisconsin Mammoth CHEDDAR CHEESE

Free Samples

ESTWAY

Diedra Thor the Rock Cl fr. and Mr n, Bernice. e visited i Irs. Norma hael, retur day aftern been stay and Mrs. ne after th he Rev. a d Brad we ests of Mr

Mr. and Ir. and M hildren, M Irs. Carrol ll of Here Jack F C. Merri r. and M Mr. and Hereford . son home up played week th ite is in

J. C. Mo Morrison rs. Kenne and Pa le Quarter ord Saturd e Rev. a Brad, M om and Je fr. and Mr. with Mr. the Frio

vton, Okla aul Ruaa

Community Social Club Is Started; Officers Named

There was a community meetg at the Community House Frily night. The Westway Communerlin Kaul was elected president;

ck Renfro, treasurer. It was deled that the community would The group went to Palo Duro for ve a social each month. The soal will be on the first Friday ght of each month. Coffee and ke were served to Mr. and Mrs. B. Sowell, J. C. Morrison, G. C. erritt, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs;

re Mrs. Sowell and Mrs. Kaul, Varied amounts of moisture were received throughout the ommunity Friday and Saturday. lights. Amounts' ranged from a race to 1.05 Some of the farners are irrigating their wheat ow. Every field is full of acivity with plowing, fertilizing nd planting.

erlin Kaul and Mrs. Harold

dd Hostesses for the occasion

Mrs. A. G. Bell of Hereford visd with Mrs. J. C. Morrison ursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner visited with sister. Mrs. Van Coltharp, in reford Friday afternoon. .

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Herbert Owens and Mrs. R. L. Wilon attended a practice session with the H. D. Choral Club Erilay afternoon. The Choral Club sang on a program over KPAN Sunday morning. Mrs. Joe Lanlers also sang with the group. Mrs. M. C. Kaul accompanied s. Earl Holt and Mrs. Steve lliams of Hereford to Enid. la., to see the bands parade Satday morning. The group then nt to Stillwater to visit Walter Larry Kaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and Mr. d Mrs. Merlin, Kanl attended annual Lions Club Ladies th Thursday at the high school

Irs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. J. C rrison and Judith and Mrs. T Thomas Jr. went to Amarillo day to shop. While there they ited with Mrs. Angelo Fango. . Stella Thuett and Mrs. John McNaughten.

Irs. Harold Rudd and children Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and chiln visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Wells in Hereford Friday af-

The Rev. E. L. Nauele visited AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS the J. C. Morrison home hursday night.

Diedra Thomas attended a party the Rock Clubhouse Friday night Hereford. Ir. and Mrs. Rov Clark, Thur

in, Bernice, and Glenn of Mulee visited in the home of their ighter and sister, Mrs. Ralph ckard. Sunday. Mrs. Norman Bartlett and son,

chael, returned to Hobbs, N. M., nday afternoon, Mrs. Bartlett been staying with her parents. and Mrs. Art Lewis. Norman ne after them Saturday. he Rev. and Mrs. Dub Bryant

Brad were Sunday dinner ests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph chell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafner fr. and Mrs. H. R. Short and hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilon Jr. and Cindy, and Mr. and frs. Carrol Higgins and children ll of Hereford were visitors in e Jack Renfro home Sunday fternoon and evening.

C. Merritt Jr. was home from hart visiting his parents over

Hereford visited in the R. M. its legal counsel. son home Saturday night. The up played 42 together.

Irs. Jesse Odom received word week that her father, Ross ite is in Veterans Hospital in arillo.

Ir. and Mrs. Don Hedden of bock arrived Friday afternoon visit with her parents, Mr. and s. J. C. Morrison. They left Sunmorning to return home.

Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison and Judith, Diedra, nny and Debby Thomas and Irs. Kenneth Rudd. Teresa, Sus- ions in favor of labor. Biased le-

ne Rev. and Mrs. Dub Bryant om and Jerry were Sunday af- on Williams' behalf. oon visitors in the R. L. Wilson

orge Drager has re-enlisted in Army. He and Mrs. Drager small son, Jeff, are living in

vton, Okla. aul Ruod was in Amarillo Satay on business. He attended

cattle auction on Monday in ir. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy visit-

with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smythe rio Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Bess international boundary and turn a-

meeting Saturday in Hereford.

tion Club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abra- Beth, who is a sophomore student Social Club was organized George McLean of Hereford were ham Drager. in Amarillo Thursday afternoon.

a picnic at Buffalo Lake Sunday. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. David day and returned Sunday aftera tour of the canyon.

Mrs. Zona Cochran was a guest for Sunday dinner in the home and Mrs. P. B. Sowell. of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner. Visitors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaeffer and Lin- night. da and Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp, Pam and Rondy, all of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro left

The Westway Home Demonstra- days in Boise City, Okla.

Debra Batenhorst of Hereford is

Mrs. Henry Tiefel celebrated her Morrison, vice president: Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine 71st birthday Sunday. Guests for Lake with his uncle, Clee Meharg, C. A. Saulcy, secretary and and girls and Wray Ridgeway had dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Buck on a fishing trip. They left Satur-71st birthday Sunday. Guests for Lake with his uncle, Clee Meharg, Sowell, Diana and David, Miss noon. Edith Childre and Miss · Buelah McKinzie all of Amarillo and Mr.

> Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy attended the Ground Observer Corp Meeting Monday family went to Dimmitt to visit

Ronald Corbett, Layton Sawyer, Sandra Frank and Nathan Wilson returned Sunday from Enid, Okla. They all are mem-

Mrs. Paul Corbett, and James spending several days with her went to Canyon to visit Paula at West Texas.

Billy Frank went to Almagordo

weekend from West Texas to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Sun-

Jo Eddy Scott was Home' this

Mr. R. M. Gunn was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Continued on Page 2)



WHY IT COSTS MORE - Wrap-

around windshields and loads of

rates for automobile insurance.

A special legislative committee

investigating auto coverage rates

smashed, high accident records

boost insurance rates in a local-

For instance, said a department

said, "that they set their own rat-

CLIMBING COSTS SEEN - Bad

and education programs will cost

In studying future spending needs, a Legislative Budget

Board Committee noted that:

(2) An increase in the number

of children would probably up the

foundation school program by \$44,-

000,000. In addition, the amount in

the available school fund will be

less, creating a need for additional

tence of "small, inefficient dis-

ON COURTING BUSINESS

(Continued on Page 2)

tricts" that might be consolidated

than at present.

appropriation.

was told by State Insurance, Dept.

WAYLAND WINNERS-Margaret Odom, second from right, received the annual athletic award at Wayland Baptist College on Recognition Day, May 2, in chapel. Other awards winners are, left to right, Bobby Jack Frye,

Plainview, freshman improvement award; Carla Lyons, El Paso, freshman improvement award; Miss Odom and Paul Siebenmann, men's athletic gward.

Hot Politicking Ahead in State

By VERN SANFORD

(oil rights to the 10-mile limit. AUSTIN, - At least 12 weeks of lively polificking lie ahead for

U. S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough laid the chips on the line and announced as a candidate for re-election. Since his opponent will be former Sen, William Bakely, this appears to be the officials that easts of both materhottest race of the 1958 campaign. .

Except for one Supreme Court ably will have to be higher, they justice, all top state officials are said, asking re-election.

As the filing time ended, only a few incumbents were without opposition.

TEC FIRING UPHELD - After hearing both sides, the Merit Sysofficial. Dallas' accident rate is tem Council voted unanimously not only 60 per cent as high as Housr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend to interfere in the Texas Employton's. Hence, coverage that costs Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells ment Commission's dismissal of \$18 in Dallas is \$30 in Houston.

> Ousted Attorney Lee G. Williams said he would appeal to the courts. Williams was fired last month by a 2-1 Commission vote. R. F. Newman, labor representative on the Commission opposed the decision by Chmn. S. Perry Brown, public representative, and Maurice Acers.

management representative. Brown told the Merit System Council he felt Williams' personal (1) A constitutional amendment to be voted on next November will, feelings prejudiced his legal opinif approved, add \$9,000,000 to weland Paul Douglas attended gal advice, Brown contended, "is fare costs. Proposed amendment quarterhorse Show in Here probably worse than none at all." would provide medical care for the Quarterhorse Show in Here- probably worse than none at all." Williams exhibited legal opinions needy. he had prepared favoring manage. (2) Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ment's side. Newman and three thell and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. former Commission members pled state's share of the minimum

NEW TACK ON TIDELANDS Ir. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy visit- International boundary discussion with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney at the current Geneva Conference the Frio Community Friday may dim Texas' hopes in the tidelands struggle, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson noted in a recent speech.

Russia wants national boundaries to be 12 miles out from land, Wilson related, and the U. S. says thee miles out. Texas, in a case to be heard by the U. S. Supreme Court Oct. 13, will be trying to protect its long-standing claim to 101/2 miles. But, said Wilson, "the United

This view from present Texas in-States can't plug for a three-mile dustrialists was presented at a rerner, Mrs. P. B. Sowell and round and give Texas 10 miles."
s. George Turrentine attend. If the three-mile boundary sticks, the Federated Clubs Board he said. Texas will then ask for

Grudge Tag-Team Match Scheduled Saturday Night

> A grudge tag-team match will be the feature wrestling event at the Bull Barn here Saturday

The Great Bolo and Dirty Don Evans again will be matched achrome inevitably mean higher gainst Ricky Romero and Cyclone three falls with a 60-minute time

Last week the same quartet ials and labor have gone up. New In addition to the staggering tab for fixing the modern-day palace-on-wheels, if it gets Anaya and Romero.

Evans won the first fall for his Phelps reversed it.

"People have to realize," he out with Phelps in the middle. In the two preliminary matches Saturday Bolo and Anaya will meet for one fall with a 20-minute limit and Evans and Romero will news for budget balancers is an official estimate that state welfare stage a similar bout.

First match begins at 8:30 p.m. \$62,000,000 more during 1959-61 Admission is \$1.50 for ring side, \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for kids.

> Local Stock **MarketReport**

Sales Saturday at the Hereford Livestock Auction were about normal, with 175 head being

Whiteface cows and calves. \$180 Committee commentary revived per head. Fat cows \$16 to \$17.80 a touchy issue - continued exis-

Growing government and climbing taxes make a chilly atmosphere \$22.90 to \$25.60. in which to invite new industries. breed light heifers, \$22 to \$28 per County friends will be glad to hear cwt. Yearling bulls, medium qual-from him. cent hearing of the Texas Industrial Commission. Recently re-activated, the Industrial Commission offered. Baby calves \$34 to \$59 per land Mrs. Walter Graham of Hap-

REP. ROGERS WRITES

Recession Talk Still Going On

Recession talk continued at full speed in the nation's capital last week. Many columnists wrote about it as usual, and many commentators on television and radio gave considerable time to it.

The whole subject came in for full dress debate on the Floor of the House when the unemployment compensation bill was being considered. A continuing discussion of such a subject among the people creates some rather interesting situations. For instance, history seems to prove that people always save more when it appears that hard times might be on the

Government figures reflect that time deposits during the first three months of this year increased by 2.2 billions of dollars, whereas this increase during the last three months of 1957 was only 9 hundred million dollars. A large part of this was made up of the savings accounts of individuals.

It also appears that more United States Savings Bonds have been bought during the last few months than have been cashed in. Prior to that time the sale of these bonds was below the redemption figures by several millions of dollars. In fact, during the last three months of 1957, the sales were three hundred million dollars below the redemptions.

New deposits in savings and lean associations were greater than withdrawals every month last year.

Life insurance reserves have been steadily increasing, and the charming Saturday at the Good cashing in of policies seems to be Posture Contest Revue. Mary slowing down.

In the installment credit field TV. We were very proud of Mary. during February, the repayments were actually greater than new in- the Ford Home Demonstration Add stallment loans. This could be in- Club won the Navy Bean Soup 1/2 cup chopped nut meats dicative of greater savings.

In any event, the entire picture reflects that when people become commented that most promoters Yeild about 3 dozen cookies. concerned about the financial situ- received 10 per cent; therefore Of course you want your family ation, they immediately try to adhave some ready cash on hand and money because fewer goods are the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom. purchased, all of which makes for

present time to stimulate more activity in all fields of business, the so-called recession will take care of itself. A big contribution to this end could be made by a few changes in our income tax laws that would enable many people to reactivate slumping small business concerns. Whether it is done by accelerated amorization schedules on new construction, new equipment, or several other ways, it could be of great help to many Anaya for the best two out of of the smaller towns that are so badly in need of some economic

stimulant. Although such a procedure might tangled and wound up in a free- be termed a tax cut, actually it rates, to be set next summer, prob- for all after Evans and Bolo had would be no more than a short been awarded the match and then moratorium that could well create had Tommy Phelps, the referee, sufficient circulation that would reverse his decision and give it to not only help in solving a recessionary problem, but could be of measurable help both now and in team with a submission hold. the future in preventing further de-Anava took the second stanza ficit government spending. Governwith a cobra twist hold. Phelps ment spending alone is not going gave the third fall to Evans but to solve any recessionary situathe fans booed the decision and tion. It must be handled with the greatest of care so as to provide Bolo and Romero then jumped the necessary stimulation to the ec into the ring and the brawl broke onomy without creating larger and larger deficits upon which larger and larger interest payments must be made. VISITORS

The Nation's Capital is wel coming thousands of visitors each day. They come in buses trains, plans, and motor vehic les. The Capitol grounds are swarming every day with many from all parts of the world. A large part of these visitors are made up of high school students who come to Washington on a class trip. Several of the schools in our district in past years have come for a visit, and we have always enjoyed it. I wish more

The visitors from the Panhandle last week included Jack Lacy, executive vice president and general manager of the Amarillo Chamber o \$200 per pair. Mixed breed of Commerce, who was in town cows and calves \$148 to \$195 per for the annual convention of the pair. Springer cows \$145 to \$171 U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Jack handled the reception for the Con-Canner and cutter cows \$12.90 to was held at the Mayflower Hotel. \$16 per cwt. Butcher yearlings, \$23 He did a fine job and was cerinto other districts to lower over- to \$28 per cwt. Light stocker tainly welcome in the Capital. We steers, good to choice, \$28.75 to also had a visit from our old terday. \$37.25 per cwt. Medium and mix- friend, Vance Johnson, who origined breed steers \$21 to \$26 cwt. ally hails from Memphis in Hall Stocker heifers, 400 to 600 lbs., County. Vance has made quite a record for himself and is now em-

Cotton Men Seek Aid On Bracero Situation

research work this year at a tury." recent meeting here.

Preceding the business session W. O. Fortenberry, PCG president, ton research are to be districuted was presented a plaque from Pro- as follows: \$6,000 to the High gressive Farmer magazine as Plains Experiment Station at Half-'Man of The Year in Texas Agri- way: \$4,000 to the Lubbock Agri-

culture," for 1957. The award came as a surprise \$2,000 to the Spur Agricultural Ex-

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. vot for the honor by the editors of ed to work in every way possible Progressive Farmer. R. D. Kret- and Lubbock Stations by the PCG to secure help in the Mexican zinger, a representative of the will be used for expanded research Bracero labor situation, heard a magazine, said the editors "had on the fertilization of cotton and report on a new cotton legisla- their eyes on Mr. Fortenberry and how it influences quality. The Spur tive plan, and authorized \$12,000 his outstanding agricultural work Station will use its funds to work in grants for cotton production for more than a quarter of a cen-

> FUNDS AUTHORIZED for cotcultural Experiment Station; and

Meet Your . . . Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1958

H. D. CHATTER

County Has Its **Contest Winners**

By ARGEN DRAPER

This has been quite a weekend for Hereford with 4-H Dis- Mix Together: trict Contest, Navy Bean Soup 1% cups sifted flour Contest, Good Posture, FFA and 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Deaf Smith County won its share of 4-H Contest and will be well represented at Round-Up in June. Mary Dufer, former 4-H girl was

showed up exceptionally well on Mary Williamson, a member of Mix well by hand Contest. Her prize was a black and Drop from spoon on ungreased white plastic swivel rocker. Mary cookie sheet Bake at 350 degrees.

Twenty-four Club women will re- days of high prices, to see that be all set for a rainy day. This, ceive recognition at the Silver An- the family meals contain all the of course, always contributes to a niversary Party. Friday at 1:30 proteins, minerals and vitamins to slowing down of the circulation of p.m. This meeting will be held in maintain heath and well being.

an unstable financial situation a- Maggie Avent, she was the first help you in this matter of maineross the country

I feel that if the people can be reassured by positive action at the present time to stimulate more action.

Maggie Avent, sne was the first the positive action at the Demonstration Agent in Deaf Smith County, going to work in April, 1915. From Hereford she leaflet gives the foods that should be included in the diet each day. attend our meeting Friday.

Demonstration Clubs who are cele- year. If you are interested in pro-

favorite of the H. S. Fuller fam- the Texas Food Standard. ily. The cookies are so popular that we thought you would enjoy | Eater?"

Chocolate Nut Drops

2/3 cup brown sugar firmly packed 2 heaping Tablespoons cocoa 1/2 teaspoon soda 34 teaspoon salt Add above to: 1/2 cup shortening

1 egg well beaten 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

she told me that I could rock in to be well fed. Everyone does. It just themselves so that they will the rocker 10 per cent of the time. does take some doing, in these

The foods specialists at Texas A Monday morning I talked to Miss and M College have something to moved to Amarillo and taught be included in the diet each day school in Amarillo until her recent to provide all these health-giving retirement. We are hoping she will food nutrients. It also gives the amount of food of different kinds, There are 2000 Texas Home needed by each person for one brating National Home Demonstra- per food your family, why not call or write your county home demon-The recipe of the week is a stration agent, ask for a copy of

Also in the office there are some with the family and with visitors bulletins L-352, "Are You A Good



Golf activity at the local Municipal Golf Course is increasing daily. The course is in fine condition and our greens are second to none. Bermuda grass will be seeded in several locations in the next week and construction of a nine hole Pitch and Putt course in Jaycee Park will com-

Elton Van Horn With Attack Group

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) Elton R. Van Horn, aviation structural mechanic first class, USN. of Hereford, is serving with All be made from time to time. Weather Attack Squadron 35 at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

This squadron employs the Douglas "Skyraider" aircraft, teams of which are deployed aboard attack carriers of the Pacific Fleet.

Sam Lesly Tours Truman's Library

LEXINGTON. Mo. - Cadet Sammy B. Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, Rt. 4, Hereford, gressional Texas Delegation which was a member of a party of Wentworth Military academy cadets who toured the Harry S. Truman library in Independence, Mo., yes-

Wentworth's college history and government classes were escorted to the historic landmark by Col. James M. Sellers, superintendent, Light stocker heifers, good to bloyed by the Chrysler people in and their instructors, Capt. George choice. \$27.60 to \$35.25. Mixed Detroit. I know all of his Hall O'Connor and Capt. Edward Bar-

Former President Truman was to answer questions about the li-

mence next week. Holes will be from 80 to 45 yards long with miniature green 15 feet in diameter. It will probably open Ju-A summer program for kids is

every Tuesday at 5 p.m. The pro- better for 10 days at an 8-inch gram will be in full swing after school is out with classes every morning except Saturdays and Sundays. Tournaments are being planned for the kids during the summer months. All children under 18 are eligible for instructions and the program.

A tentative tournament program has been scheduled. Additions may The program is as follows:

May 14: High Plains Women's Golf Assn. monthly - tournament. (Women golfers from Hereford, elland will be present. Luncheon if this minimum soil temperature at noon at the Jaycee clubhouse.) is adhered to before planting. May 30-June 1: Partnership Handicap Tournament. Low ball, 36 holes, 18 holes each day. Players may choose their own partners and one-half of full handicaps will be allowed.

July 4-6: Annual Hereford City Tournament. Match play. Charles Seed defending champion.

Aug. 31-Sept. 1: Hereford Municipal Golf Championship tournament. 36 holes medal play. Charles Seed, defending champion. Sept. 11-14: Seventh annual

Hereford Invitational Tournament. Match play, Jack Williams, Plainview, defending champion. Oct. 3-5: Ladies City Tournament. Match play. Juanita Sims,

defending champio Inter-city matches with suron hand to welcome the cadets and rounding towns are planned at to answer questions about the li-

Funds supplied the High Plains on dryland cotton production.

George Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president, told the directors that there appears little chance of getting passage of the bill mapped by the American Cotton Producer Associates, as it now stands, but that the best chance may be to support a compromise cotton bill on which the House Committee on Agriculture is now working, which contains several of the provisions of the ACPA plan.

Pfeiffenberger said feelings in Washington are that if far organizations and groups do not "all get behind the same bill." cotton industry stands a chance of not getting "any kind of legislation at all.

And if no legislation is enacted this year or at the next session of Congress, the cotton industry automatically will take a 25 per cent cut in acreage, since present cotton acreage freeze restrictions expire at the end of this year, he

FARMERS WITH allotments of 15 acres or more will bear the brunt of such an acreage reduction and High Plains allotments will probably be cut up to 30 per

Queting from the National Cotton Council's publication, "Cotton's Week," Pfeiffenberger outlined the plan drafted by the House Cotton Subcommittee, a three-year pro-The plan would give individual

cotton farmers a choice of two programs for the 1959 crop year. Farmers could retain their present acreage allotments at the 1958 price support levels under one choice. As an alternative, they could take a 30 per cent increase in allotments and receive 65 per cent of parity for support. In 1960 and 1961 the loan choice

parity in all three years. The "base" acreage allotment in (Continued On Page 5)

would be (1) calculated in accor-

dance with the formula in the pre-

sent law, or (2) 65 per cent of

Half-Million **Acres of Cotton** Planted in Area

LUBBOCK - High Plains farmers had planted between 400,-000 and 500,000 acres of 1958 cotton prior to May 3, according to officials of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and other cotton observers throughout the High

Plains. Most of the planted acreage appears to be in the Southern group of countries although one farmer. in Hockley County had cotton planted and up to the two-leaf stage by May 1.

For the week ending May 3 the 10-day soil temperature average at the Lubbock Experiment Station still hovered between 58 and 59 degrees - just a little below the 60degree mark recommended for cot-

The Plains Cotton Guide - based on recommendations from the Texas Experiment Station, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Extension Service, lists the optimum planting dates on the High Plains as May 5-20 when soil temperaturunder way with free instruction es should average 60 degrees or depth from the top of the bed.

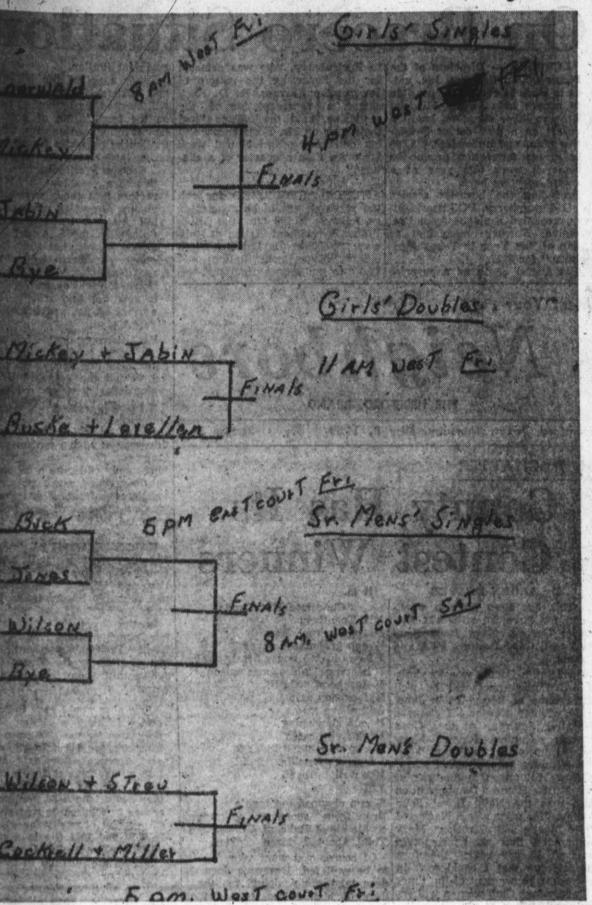
Allotments of the 23-member counties of the PCG for 1958 total 2,276,491 acres, down about 1,650 acres from 1957. Officials estimate approximately 100,000 acres were placed in the 1958 soil bank. Thus High Plains farmers still have approximately three-fourths of the 1958 crop to

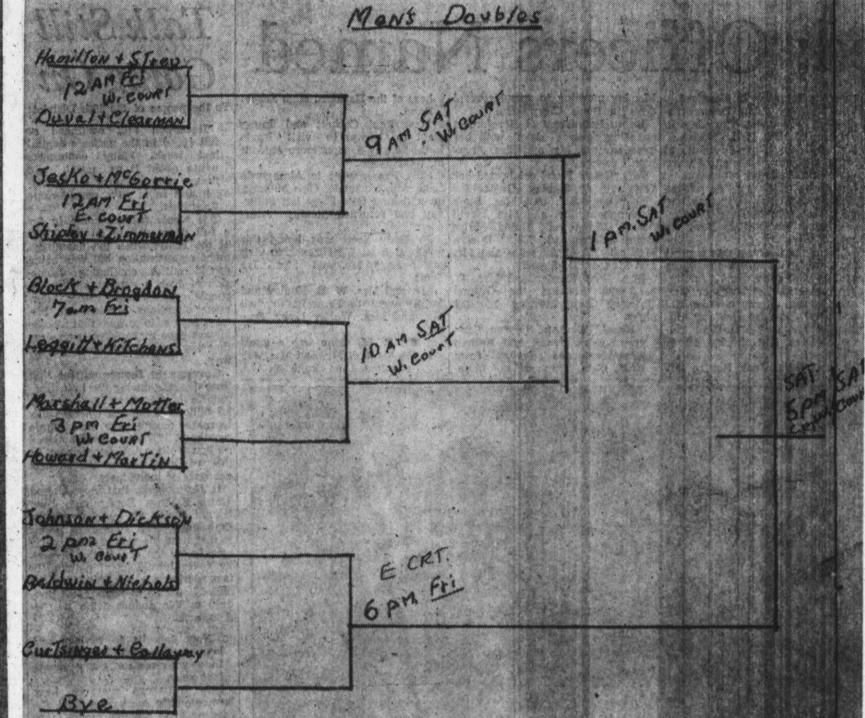
Don L. Jones, former Experiment Station superintendent, said that the low germination per cent of much seed being used this year Muleshoe, Tulia, Morton and Lev- indicates better stands may result

In addition to proper planting procedures, the cotton authorities this year are warning farmers that the lush growth of weeds now present will probably cause a heavy insect infestation and that early season insect control may be a vital factor in retaining early qua-lity on cotton produced. Farmers should keep a close check on cotton once it is up.

Also if no additional rain is received, farmers are reminded the the first summer irrigation si be made after the cotton b blooming, according to Expendent Station officials, Earlier rigation . encourages ve growth, retards fruiting a

chedule for 1958 Hereford Invitational Tennis Tournament





Westway...

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Landers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs ited with his parents, Mr. and M W. E. Combs in Plainview

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Marn and family visited with Mr. a Mrs. Ray Wilhelm Sunday. Otl guests there were Mr. and M. Frank Wilhelm of Hereford, To my Wilhelm and Dolores Irlbe of Amarillo.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dub Brya and Brad ate supper with Mr. a Mrs. Harold Head and family S

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCathe spent Saturday night with h brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. M Cathern. Sunday the two coupl visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. McCathern Jr. and family Friona. J. P. Cleveland also a companied them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stengel ar family visited in her sister's hom Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzuik Sunday. Sunday dinner guests in the M. Mason home were Mr. and Mr A. J. Self and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mason. Sunday afternoon vis ors were Mr. and Mrs. Gera Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and Terri all of Her ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ma on and daughter from the Fr Community.

Mrs. Ida Rickman of Clovis, M., is spending several days wi her son and family, Mr. and Mr. Floyd Rickman Jr.

Johnny Rickman spent Satu day night and Sunday in the ho pital in Hereford.

Mrs. George Turrentine, Care and Patti and Mrs. Bess Werne went to Amarillo Monday to vis with Mrs. Frances Turrentine.

Nancy Green of Sadie Lee Ol ver 4-H Club and Sandra Town send of Willing Worker 4-H clu gave the Dairy Foods Demonstra tion in the 4-H District Elimina tion Contest at Canyon Saturday They placed second. They will g to College Station to Round-up

Austin...

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is charged with finding ways to attract more industry to Texas. Jim Yancey, spokesman for the Texas Manufacturers Assn. told the Commission that good labor-management some restraint on government costs are needed. "Texas is fast losing its favorable position in comparison with other states in the area," he said.

Commission there had been some "misunderstanding" by regional Chambers of Commerce. Commission's purpose, they emphasized, is to help, not compete with, such groups.

RATE BATTLE - An Amarillo insurance firm has advanced one step in its battle to block enforcement of new, lower credit insur-

An Austin district court granted the request of Cosmos Life Co. for a temporary injunction. State Board of Insurance had ordered a slash of about 50 per cent in rates for insurance issued on the lives of persons getting small loans.

Attorney general's depart-ment, which recommended the change, said old rates were exassively high. Companies conttend the new ones are ruinously low. Court's injunction affects only Cosmos. Others, unless they join

in the suit, must abide by the new rates. Until the case is finally decided, Cosmos must put in trust money equal to the difference between the old and new rates, -

BAIL LAW VOIDED P A law passed last year to regulate bail bondsmen has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

If effective, the law would have required bondsmen, unless they were attorneys, to be licensed. One section applied only in counties of more than 350,000 population, another in counties of from 73,000 to 100,000 population.

High court pointed out that the constitution prohibits such narrow restrictions on laws of a general nature. Dallas legislators, who sponsored the bill last session, are reportedly planning to try again with a revised version.

SHORT SNORTS .- Senate general investigating committee has tentatively set its next hearing for mid-May. Topic is still hush-hush, though it has been revealed it does not concern insurance. Investigation has centered in the Houston area. . Amid predictions that the recession had "flattened out," Texas unemployment totals seemed to be leveling off. Latest official report showed number claiming unemployment benefits down from 93,289 to 92;596. A state holiday closing TEC offices for one day might have effected the drop.

WISE REQUEST

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (P - Because Sister Mary Jane of Cardinal Mooney High School asked for a jet engine, some 9,000 youngsters from eight schools here have learned about jet propulsion.

wrote to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, ask-ing to borrow a jet engine model for her class. Air Force recruiters accepted the assignment and demonstrated the engine for youngsters

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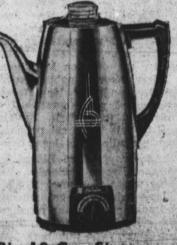


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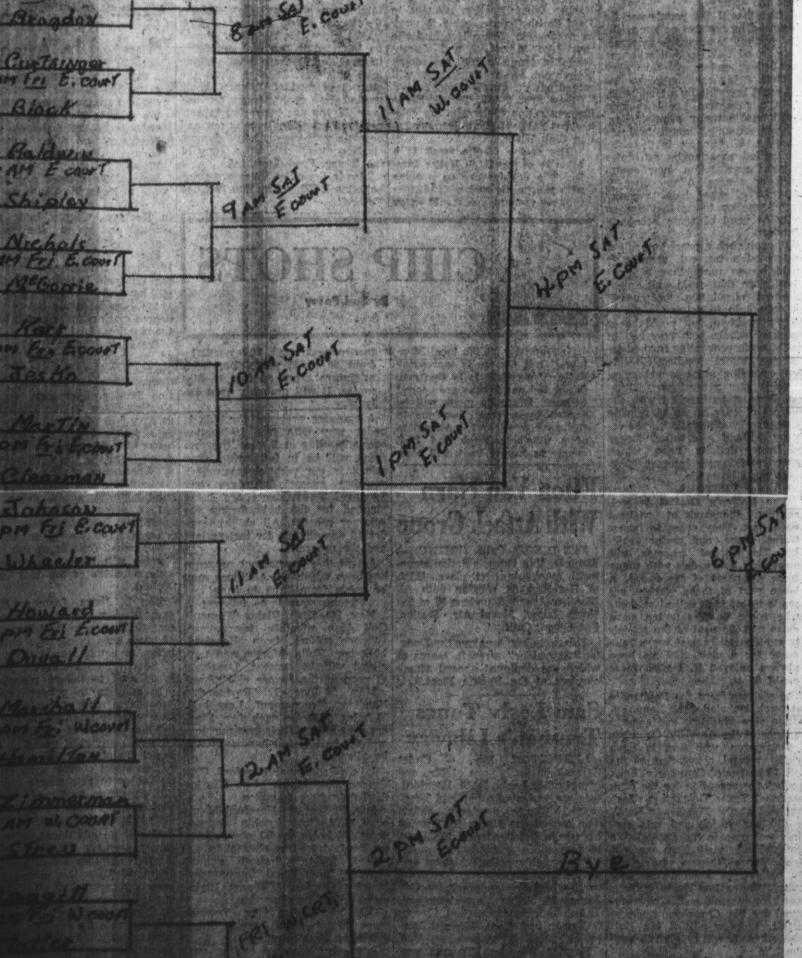
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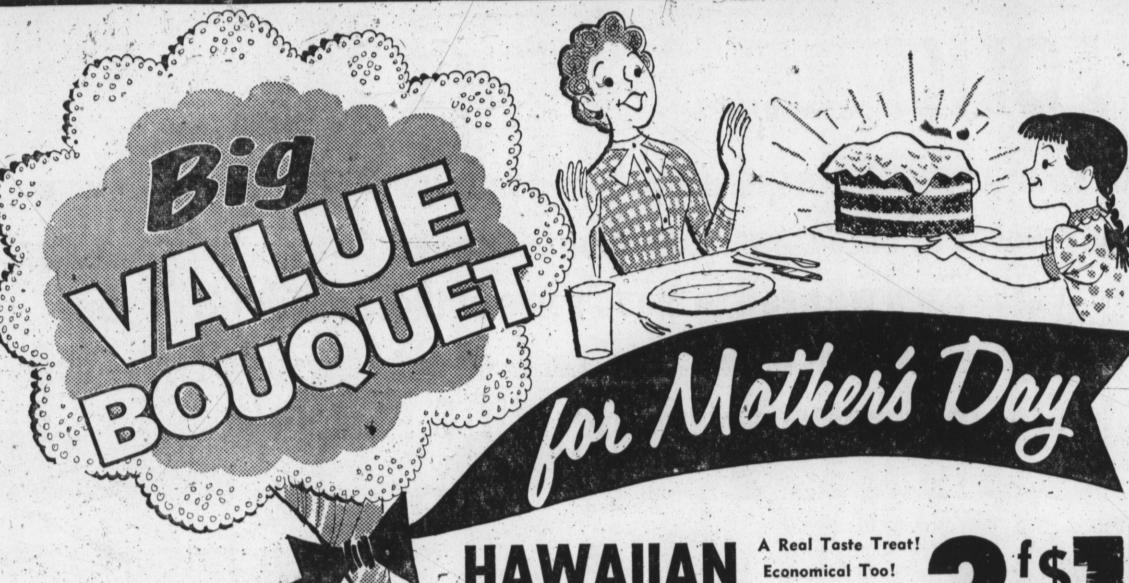
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he Little League baseball ms of Adrian met and organd during the past week. Electto head the group were Coach Cullender and the Rev. Bill wis. Billy Don Brown will aswith the coaching. Bob Caldhas donated the caps and ite T-shirts in the name of the rian Wheat Growers. Carrol uhlkey will donate the bases. cal contributions have mountto over \$100 to far to buy ipment and supplies. There two full teams, the White and the Dodgers. The sumschedule has been set up

in this league."

first Annual Cub Scout Conin Hereford was well attendrom here. In fact, the local placed first for having 90 per They received second place were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns. ons for their pack yell and Horton placed for his soft Larry Pridmore, David Gruhing. Both were presented trophies.

day. She is in room 318.

nore and Mrs. Carroll Gruh-

e Saturday from an extended ding. to Fort Worth. She is the

d Twilla and Mr. and Mrs. in Ames. thur Jewett and Tammy spent turday night at Caude with s. Albert Fithen. They return- ing.

ed by way of Amarillo Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Loveless and family of Wildorado were guests of the Manuel Loveless family Friday night for supper.

The fifth and sixth grades honored their teacher, Mrs. Joe Cullender Friday evening with a weihome. After the feed the children played games while their parents watched the fights on T. V. and visited. Many gifts were presented the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sullivan of Big Camp and Mr. and Mrs, Troy Lemley and Amy Sue of h Vega, Boys' Ranch and Ad-Lockney visited Mrs. Lemley's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey, Ricky and Martha and Mike and Doris Horton attended the Gred of their boys present. They Sox-Albuquerque baseball game in the only packs in full uni- Amarillo Sunday. Also attending

GENE SHELTON and Jerry throw. The group and their Burks were overnight guests of sors ate dinner in the park Butch Betts Saturday night. They moved on to the Football Sta- all attended the Stinnett Junior Rofor the afternoon session. At- deo Saturday night and Sunday. Aling were Cub Scouts Tommy so participating were John Henry Larry Loveless, David Lee Gruhlkey and Edd and Phillip Pinor, David Williams, Mike Cul- nell. Edd placed second in tie down er, Billy James, Dale Gruh- roping and Phillip in Ribbon rep-

Others attending were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McNabb of ean Williams, Mrs. Wilbur Tucson, Ariz., were breakfast ris, Mrs. John Horton, Mrs. guests of their daughter and famuel Loveless, Mrs. Bill James, ily, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, R. M. Gruhlkey, Mrs. Grady Monday morning.

Mrs. Bill Leslie and Pegi attended the wedding of Miss Betty s. Stella Glasscock returned Smith and John Wilson in the First Northwest Texas Hospital last Assembly of God Church in Amarillo Sunday afternoon. June Lesclanic Weidner returned to her lie was a brides maid in the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson anghter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer nounce the wedding of their son, Jimmy, to Glenda Gregory of Am-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank es, Okla. The couple will reside

BILL LESLIE is in Louisana on rs. Frank's sister, Mr. and business. He left Saturday morn-

ther Jess and sister Wilma in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and Paul Randall were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hazel Chilton. Saturday night guests of the R.

are brother and sister.

Mrs. Jim Cavin, president; Mrs. rear. R. L. Pinnell, vice president and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, secretary and

Thing." Present were Mesdames coast tour.

Skeet Fincher is visiting his bro- Glenn Hetzler, M. W. Blankenship, R. L. Pinnell, Patterson, Hall and Stocks. Next meeting will be a closing luncheon in the Perrin

. Pinnell family were Mr. and would have met your eyes. There dit Corporation stocks would be Mrs. J. O. Johnson and Janon of were 20 cowboys heading for offered for sale at 681/4 per cent Dumas. Mrs. Johnson and Pinnell Grapevine to work the Brown Bro- of parity. thers cattle. In the group were four pint sized cowboys who accompan-The Sims Study Craft Club met jed the men. They were Rita fect only if approved by two-thirds with Mrs. Jim Stocks Thursday Speed and Suzette Sisk atop their of the farmers voting in a referafternoon. New officers were mounts and Clinton Earl and Bob- endum to be held in November," elected for next year. They are by Wayne Brown bringing up the Pfeiffenberger said. If the referen-

The only locomotive in history Mrs. J. V. Perrin reviewed the which operated in all 48 states is book of the life story of Joe E. the diesel engine which pulled the

Cotton...

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1960 and 1961 would be the "acre-Had you been around the local age required to produce the esti-cafe recently a very unusual sight mated demand," Commodity Cre-

> "THIS PLAN would go into efdum failed to carry, the present law would remain in effect and the usual referendum, would be held in December."

In action on the legislative situatinue support for the ACPA pro- the labor situation and do all possi-

gram, but if passage of that pro- b. gram is deemed impossible, PCG not officials were instructed to work for the "best possible program for High Plains cotton producers."

J. D. Smith and Ross Lumsden, both of Littlefield, reported on a meeting with U. S. Depart ment of Labor officials in Wash- py. They w ington last week on the Bracero their daughte Labor situation.

Smith said that the hourly wage We had a fine and positive recruitment phases of before these follows. and may be enforced, but Con- brary of Congress, gressman George Mahon notified of interest. area friends this week that Labor mation was given by Mahon.

Fortenberry told directors that cal studies here in Wa

All Types Aerial Spraying: FERTILIZING er, who now AYING WEED CONTROL

the labor program seem definite White House, the Us Spray Your Wheat and Barley

You Can Harvest It Paul Martin of Am

ing ground. No other definite infor- a graduate of Price varanteed Application

is eurrently pursuing so Amarillo ner roast at the Leland Burns Brown, "Laughter Is a Wonderful Freedom Train on its coast to tion, PCG directors voted to conwas good to see him, and

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WASHINGTON (#) - Around the

When the 65 million dollar additional House Office Building is completed in about three years it may be named in honor of a Texan, a man who has served as Speaker longer than any other person in history.

At present there are two block- limelight, so far as architecture is square buildings about 200 yards concerned, for his unwavering supfrom the Capitol with two and three room suites for, the 435 rep- sion of the front of the Capitol at sentatives and many committee a cost of 10 million dollars.

One, the "Old House Office suilding," was authorized in 1903 and finally readied for occupancy on Jan. 10, 1908. The cost was \$4,-

The "New House Office Buildng" was authorized in 1929 and eadied for occupancy in 1933. It sost \$7,805,000.

Authorized in 1956, the third structure now is scheduled for completion in late 1961 or early

The matter of designating the newest building already is a practical problem to the Capitol architect. He refers to it as the "additional Office Building," but this won't do when congressmen and others on Capitol Hill have to make frequent referenc-

will be named after the speakers a grin said presiding at the time each was uthorized.

The first thus would become the solicit my vote." "Cannon Building," after Uncle

Longworth Building, although a strengthen existing laws against Democratic - controlled House pornography and obscenity. Intromight decide to name it the Gar- duced by East Texas Rep. John ner Building, since virtually all of Dowdy, the measure provides for the construction was done when the prosecution of offenders at the Uvalde congressman served as point of delivery of offensive ma-

figure it, most likely will be des- a jury in the area where his proignated "The Rayburn Building," ducts may have been distributed At the moment the veteran Bon- and done harm. ham congressman is much in the port of the proposed 32-foot exten-

Many people oppose the project for historic reasons. Others say the additional space is needed, that corrupted by our Texas pianist; the reconstructed front will have and the American farmers were the same appearance and that the not afraid that their confidence in Lot 1, Blk. 9. Womble Add. addition will give a more attractive view of the huge Capitol dome in relation to its base.

Anyone who claimed to have had knowledge of the political plans of Sen. Ralph Yarborough prior to the latter's announcement speech of April 28 must have had psychic powers or bet-

of a Spanish-American War veter-The senator's wife, talking with an,. . . wrote me that the V. A friends at a party here the next stopped her pension check some day, said there was still a slight months ago, and when she wrote struck me as just a little decepquestion in his mind when he to find why, received this dead- tive. It's too much like palming off left for Texas to make the address. pan reply: 'According to our rec- someone else's thoughts, or some-Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who had ords we find that you are deceas-So, when the time for dedica- just issued a statement saying he ed.' The lady in her letter to me just to set the record straight, in tion nears the House will adopt a would take a hands-off position in said 'This is entirely incorrect. I case anyone else should have wonresolution of designation. The talk the forthcoming Senate race came am very much alive." now is that the three structures up to Mrs. Yarborough and with

"All right, Opal, let's hear some campaign talk if you're going to

Early passage is predicted for Somehow the practice has always of course.)"

Records Courthouse

O. H. Culpepper, 1957 Dodge; R. Wrecking Co., 1953 Chevrolet: James C. Russell, 1958 Ford; Gary McQuigg, 1951 Cushman; Hilda Havens, 1958 Chevrolet; Wayne Williams, 1955 Chevrolet; Bentura

Cornoado, 1953 Ford, 5-3. Thomas Viduarre, 1956" Ford; E. C. Hammett, 1952 GMC; Lorenzo Morin, 1957 Chevrolet; Alberto Subd. of Lot 1, Blk. 9, Womble Mata, 1953 Ford; Elmo Hall, 1946 Add. Chevrolet 11/2T; Reinauer Bros., terial. Under existing law, a pub-1958 Imperial; A. R. Dillard, 1953 lisher of such material doesn't face Ford; M. W. Farm, 1948 Dodge,

Deeds of Trust Bruce Burney, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Sec. 25. Blk. 8

Excerpts from recent newslet-

ters of Texas congressmen to

more meetings between peoples

and greater exchange of news cor-

respondents . would make it less

likely that heads of governments

will do irrational things to precipi-

Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa:

'A woman from El Paso, widow

Worth, answering a question as

letters, said:

their constituents:

tate war.'

Clarence E. Veazey, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan, Blk. 3. Womble Add.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texar-Dudley Green, et al, to First kana: "The Russian people did not Federal Savings and Loan Assn., seem to fear that they would be Lots 24, 63 of Higgins Subd. of Lot 1 of Blk. 8 or Womble Add and Dudley Green, et al, to First the American way of life would Federal Savings and Loan Assn., be undermined by visits from the Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Blk. 38. Russian farmers. I believe that

Warranty Deeds J. R. Daniel, et al, to J. F. Matthews, 2 acres of SE corner of SE14 of Sec. 18, Blk. 7

Mary Luse, to Helen Ripkia, Lot 5, 6 and 7 in Dodson's Subd. of SW14 of Blk. 15, Evants Add. Fred Arnold to W. T. Carmichael, W1/2 of Sec. 37, Blk. 14.

dered, I write it every Thursday Rep.- Jim Wright of Fort night after the kids are in bed, ona broken-down portable in the kitto whether he employed a chen. (My wife won't let me do 'ghost writer" to do his news- it on the dining room table. Claims I drop cigarette ashes on the rug, "Maybe I'm a bit old-fashioned which is strictly her imagination,

Merry Maidens 4-H Club Meets

The Merry Maidens 4-H Club met Wednesday, April 23, in the home W. Frye, 1955 Buick; Hereford of Nancy Parsons. Mrs. Dorotha Prowell presented a demonstra-

> Russell A. Massey, et ux, to Clarence E. Viozey, Lot 8, Blk. 3, Wom-

> A. C. Hays Jr. to A. E. Goettsch, E 6 fte of Lot 64, all of Lot 65 and W 20 ft. of Lot 66, Higgins

Marriage Licenses Wanda Jean McClanahan and Gene D. McKnight, May 2.

Garcia Morerro, May 5.

plans for the work shop.

games during the recreation per- entitled "Skyscraper." iod. Refreshments were served to the group. Present were Glenda Fuhrmann,

Nancy Parsons, Amanda Moore, Merle Carmichael, Patsy Stoy, Linda Boardman, Cathy Brilbrey, Becky Jackson, Barbara Clements, Vinita Pitts, Gwen Albracht, June Ingalls and Mrs. Dorotha Prowell.

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presarios of five successvie hits, cesses include "Guys and have approached Richard Rodgers and "Silk Stockings," were The regular order of business was followed. The club discussed and Oscar Hammerstein II in con- viously associated with Re nection with doing the melodies and Hammerstein as silent Nancy Parsons led the group in and lyrics for a show tentatively ners in the latters' product

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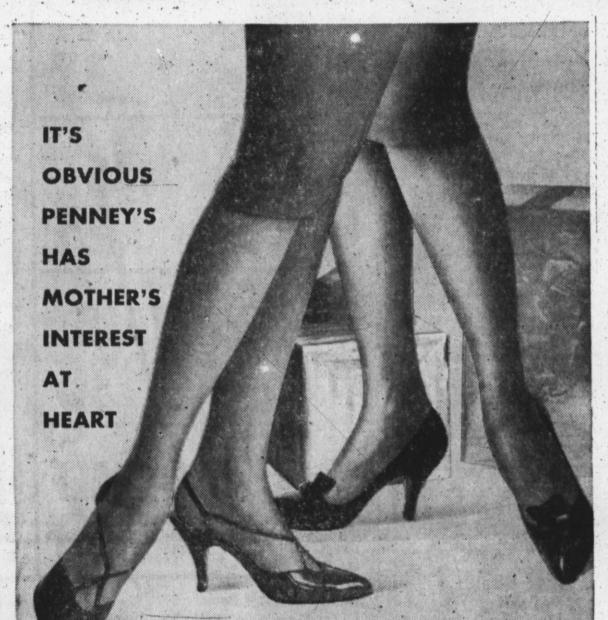
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grade. The theme for the al guests for the occasion iss Della Stagner and Mrs. t Aven of Hereford, Mr. J. N. Killingsworth and

Mrs. Ray Wells of Can-

program included group by Kenneth McClung, Budwart, Jon David Miller, Galley, Robert Caraway, ichardson and Robert Carwho sang "Tell Me. Why" eautiful Texas." Laura Hig-Angelita Tigerina, Tony Judy Sartor, Beatrice Ti-Linda Higgins, Nan Neal years. ol Ann Rickman sang "Sune" and "Round-up-Lulla-

pupils present were Glen Scott Ramsy, Pat Tucker, er's Day i Rickman, Carmelia Tigeryle Joe Fuller, Charles and Linda Gill;

hers who helped with the et were Mrs. Joe Gill, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Gayle Neal, Paul McClung, Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Wayne Higgins,

SETSart, Mrs. Ted Richardson, Floyd Rickman, Mrs. J. B. ussorted way, Mrs. Sartor and Mrs. Galley.

and Saturday, amounting to ness trip to Muleshoe this week,

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RS. CARL WIMBERLEY 1.45 of an inch at Dawn. Heavier inquet was held at Dawn amounts fell in other places. W. Friday evening for the H. Gentry reported 1.25 inches. The in the third through the April rainfall totalled 2.29 inches. The total amount to date for 1958 is 7.07 as registered on the government gauge at Carl Wimber-

ley's farm. Quite a few farmers have been irrigating wheat.

The Dawn Music Club will have a luncheon Tuesday, May 13, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Miller. Members who cannot attend should notify Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. William Wimberley, Vacation Bible School superintendent, asks that anyone wishing to help to contact her as soon as possible, Workers are needed for ages three through intermediate or sixteen

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby at Mobeetie over the weekend.

The members of the Hereford bock. High School band from here who reported having a grand time. They were Betty Hagar, Dorotha Stewart, Alva Dee Buttrill, Gail Miller and Waltine Beav-

Mrs. Robert Strain was thostess A. J. Ramsey, Mrs. C. C. for the kinship Circle Saturday. Ten members were present. Recent visitors in the Strain home-were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shel-

by and daughter Myrna of Hart. Embroic ers fell in the community Mrs. R. L. Johnson made a busi-



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much damage to the wheat.

and Scotty of Dawn called in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner

and daughter of Heretord yisited

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell's brother,

Roy Lee Jones of Vega, is ill

There were eight ladies present

for WMU at the church house

Thursday. Present were Mesdam-

es E. T. Allred, J. T. McClain,

cil Roark, Andy Sartor, Rue Wells,

Mrs. Buford Sparks and Mrs. T.

C. Jones were on the sick list last

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McGauhey

Ira Alired, C. M. Grishem and

Mrs. Wilma Watson are still on

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clevinger and

son were visitors in the C. L. Mc-

Mrs. H. L. Axe of Hereford vis-

ited in the home of Mrs. Zelma

Kappa, national arts and sciences

scholastic honor society, recently

elected Frieda Elaine Allen Uni-

The group took 45 new members

Miss Allen will be initiated May

29 at a ceremony in the University

Memorial Center East Ballroom.

J. D. A. Ogilvy, professor of Eng-

lish, will speak to the group, on

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Miss Allen is the daughter of

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were in Hereford Friday,

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ster replied.

L. McBroom, Mattie Elrod, Ce-

Garnigan and W. R.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Moore Sunday afternoon.

in the Hereford hospital.

Matthews Sunday evening.

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Z. D. Jackson of Dallas was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buse.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and sons, Earl and Rodger, Mr. and Eldred Brown and Tomme were visitors of Mrs. C. W. King Community the past two months. Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited Walter Gramon of Umbarger-

Mrs. Betty Lady of Hereford spent Saturday with her mother, homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mrs. Jack Buse.

S. N. Thweatt received a call from H. W. Barton of Wichita Falls Sunday night, Barton, who entered the hospital Monday morning, has cancer of the lung. It is undetermined if he will have an operation

or receive treatments. Frank Ford attended the funeral of his uncle in Dallas recently. V. A. James spent Thursday at

Ford ranch. On his way back to Lubbock he stopped at the S. N. Thweatt farm, James reported that his wife still remains unconscious in the Methodist Hospital at Lub-

Candidate rally and pie supper went on the trip to Enid, Okla., will be held Friday night at the Walcott School at 8 p.m. The ladies are asked to bring pies.

Mrs. N. R. Miller, Lucy Beth and Gail Miller attended a concert at West Texas State College in Canyon Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Durham and daughter, Marvalynne, of Whitharrell were dinner guests Friday evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung and

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow and Della Ruth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dow, at Dalhart Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heneberry and children, Don, Mary and Virginia, of Amarillo visited in the H. C. Dow home Sunday afternoon. Gayle and Carol Toney, grandchildren from Clayton, N. M., are here for an extended

Phyllis Ann Wimberley and Bily Wimberley went with the Hereford High School mixed choir to Portales, N. M., Friday to see the production of "Carousel" at Eastern New Mexico University. Because of the rain, Phyllis Ann and Verna Kay McBroom of the Daniel community spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allred in Hereford.

Mrs. William Wimberley has berst get moved into Canyon this Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allen, 404 Star, been helping her father E. A. Oweek. Oberst, who has been living Hereford. for years several miles southeast and bought a house in town.

Sabrina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burrus who live at gave up teaching engineering at Buffalo Lake, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burrus and

family attended church services at the Trinity Lutheran church in Amarillo Sunday and attended a family gathering in the home of Mrs. Inez Wedel afterwards.

DAYTON, Ohio (A) - "What did The girls 4-H club met Thursyou learn in school today, Jimday afternoon in the home of Mrs. my?." a father here asked his kin-Arnold Husmann. dergarten-age son. "We learned the little boys are

Rebekah Class Sponsors Tea

Rebekah Class of the Adult Department 1, of the First Baptist Church entertained other women's classes of the department at a tea Of Iris Gardens This community received more than two inches of rain the past in the home of Mrs. Don Steele, week. Hail fell north of the Danpresident, Friday afternoon. iel Church but it did not do too

The hostess was assisted by other members of the class, Mesdames W. D. Gibson, Charles Laing, There have been several new irrigation wells drilled in the Daniel Charles Hood, Ed Line, Borden Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sharp moved Clifton, Bill Price, Ela Mae Childers, R. E. Thompson, Jr., Steve to farm just south of the Palo Du-Powell, George Springer, Weslie Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsey Owen, and A. W. Tanner.

Special guests included Mesdam-Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. lin, Kenneth Coker, Hiram Jones,

Vida Sevier, Bobby Owen, Rex Lee, Eugene Sparks, Dean Herring, Troys Riddle, Clinton Massie and Aubrey Cook.

Judging Delayed

The Hereford Garden Club Pilgrimage previously scheduled for Friday to include the iris gardens of the city has been temporarily postponed, according to club president Mrs. Norman Moore. A new date for the event will be announced when the iris are in full bloom.

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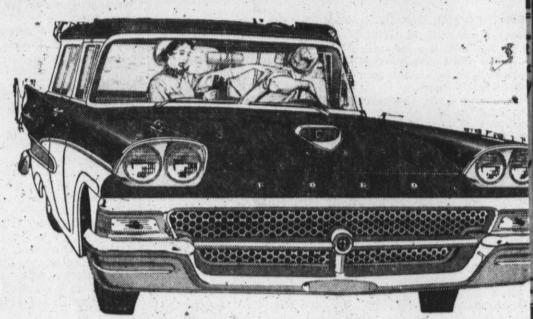
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Official Publication

Lubbock Christian Col-A Cappella Chorus, under direction of Mr. B. Wayne presented a selection of to the student body on Fri-April 18. selections included Hallelu-

men, Alleluia, In Solemn Sil-Salutation To The Dawn, in The Night with Martha eson as solo, Lo A Voice To en Sounding, Sophomoric osophy, Sourwood Mountain Billy White as solo, and The Bless You and Keep You. girls trio, Martha Burleson, a Kelley, and Bethelyne Rogsang Mood Indigo, Lollipop, some Polecat, Why Do Fools In Love, and Love That Boy.

concert band presented an ably on April 23 with Mr. es Bell directing. All the presented on the program also played in Canyon and Okla., at the Tri-state Mus-

were accompanied by Billy

ander on the bongos.

estival. songs that were played are ollowing: Gypsy Baron, Tacfor Band, and North Sea Over-

their trips to Canyon and the band members had to tht reading and had to march. members were entered in and quartets, also.

Friday, April 25, Chief of Po-Henry Aycock spoke to the P. asses on the harm and effect rcotics on people. He also ed the students some heroin

ief Aycock told the students there are more persons in inial centers who are addicts in small towns. Because of reat masses in these centers e are not thought of as indiuls, but as one of many thou-

r his talk Chief Aycock askpupils to ask him any questhat were on their minds

regular meeting of the Triwas held Thursday, May 1,

(Continued On Page 2)

By SHIRLEY SCHULTE Johnny Latham.

- Jody Bezner. - Leslie Sharp. Terry Higgins - Gary Tannahill. sique - Gwinn Morris. nds - Billy Combs. lle - Charles Burrus. - Carol Willoughby. sonality - Bobby Burrus.

plexion - Wade Douglas. th - Randall Vaughn. ndliest - Robert Diller. st Handsome - Teddy Fang-

est - Carl Zimmerman. st Fun - Brendan Gallagher. - Bud Martin. st Likely to Succeed - Arlin

Some Do's and Don'ts In Banquet Manners When a plate of food has been

Since banquet time is here once again we thought we might finished or the diner has had all publish a few hints on table manners and a few other things knife (but only if he has used one which are important to remem-

First things to remember in posture and order of seating at the

The most important thing a young gentleman should remember to do is to pull the girl's chair when the plate was presented, out for her and to help her be

Here are a few important items spoon slightly toward the center of on posture at the table: Don't pull the plate, and securely enough so your chair up close to the table they won't fall off when the waiter and try to eat leaning back. Since picks up the plate, the time of the Romans, reclining at feasts has not been fashionable.

Avoid the opposite extreme of leaving heavily upon the table for An iced tea spoon is left in the

Sit up as if you had some vertebrae. Keep your arms and elbows off the table. Don't "fin. out" with your elbows.

Don't sprawl out your legs, so of the person sitting opposite.

Don't tip back in your chair. Don't stretch or yawn. Don't scratch your head. Don't reach across the table for what you want. Ask your neighbor or the waiter to pass it to you. Don't drop your head down near the level of plate and cup as if you are about to lap up your food and drink.

Never come to the table improperly dressed or with hair and hands untidy. Keep your mouth closed while chewing. Be sure your lips are not greasy when you drink from your glass. Try not to get your lips all greasy. If you do, you have your napkin. Don't stuff your mouth. Don't

alk with food in your mouth. Don't take a mouthful of food and wash it down with a gulp of water. If a glass is upset, a fork falls to the floor or a spoon slides to a make an apologetic fuss. The waiter will come to the rescue.

Watch foods or drinks that may the Truitt tribe. be scalding hot. Absorb your soup silently, with the side of the spoon. Don't play with the articles on the table. Bread crumbs are not playthings, either. Especially don't draw designs on the tablecloth. Don't scrape your plate clean. Don't be seen with a toothpick in public or using your fingers for. the same purpose.

Practice your good table manners at home, and they will be natural and habitual when you dine Dressed - Douglas Wom-

> the corner nearest your plate and inconspicuously unfold it into your lap. When finished with it neatly fold it back and lay it to the side of your plate. When you start using your silverware start at the left hand side and come into your plate. The first fork is the salad fork.

Coming Events

ay 8-Parent-Son banquet at the Bull Barn.

y 10-Junior and Senior Banquet. y 12-Senior Play.

13-Senior Play.

y 15-F. H. A. Installation.

y 16-Music Banquet.

ay 18-Baccalaureate Sermon.

ay 21— Final Tests.

ay 27-School's out.

ay 23—Graduation Exercises.

MEET THE SENIORS

By SUE SOWELL

me — Sandra Story. m — Sept. 15, 1940. ere — Hereford, Tex. ents -Mr. and Mrs. Joe G.

bby - Doin "North Texas with "Rager." w - Around the World in 80

od -Hot dogs and pecan pie. abition - To go to college, fun, learn something, and get M. R. S. degree. t Peeve - People who talk I'm watching T. V. llege — West Texas State.

-Walter Vogler. Feb. 8, 1939. - Lamesa, Tex. ts - Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

College — None.

Pet Peeve — Driving a bus.

Name - Raymond Brorman. Born - Nov. 14, 1939. Where - Hereford, Tex. Food - Anything. Color - Green. Show —Sad Sack.

Ambition - To ride a goat through a keyhole backwards. College - T. S. E. Pet Peeve - People driving my tractors at night. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Name - Max Winkler. Born — July 8, 1939. Where — Hereford, Tex. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winkler.

Food - Blackberry pie.

College.

Pet Peeve — Unfriendly people

Name - Godfrey Baldwin. Born —Aug. 12, 1940.

Where — Pie Town, N. M.

Parents —Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Baldwin. Food - Eating.

Color - Blue. Ambition - To be seven foot tall. Pet Peeve —Work.
College — University of Texas.
Show — Solid Gold Cadillac.

orn — March 12, 1940. here — Hereford, Tex Parents - Mr. and Mrs. I. H - Hunting and leather

Name - Donald Willoughby.

Show — War and Peace. Food — Pork Cheps. Ambition — Chemist.

torium. The students gave contributions for the exchange student program.

For the program, Martha Book-

so placed as not to slide off as A trio including Kay Albracht, the plate is being removed. Des-Louella Greenwood, and Wanda Jo sert spoon and fork are placed on Jewett pantomined "Sugartime." the empty plate, as they were The Mid-Night Oil Burners inthat is, fork on the left, spoon on and Eddie Gallagher on the piano. the right with tines of the fork up The vocalists were Steve Slagle, and facing, with the bowl of the Brendan Gallagher, Bobby Shelton, and Vince Gallagher. The group sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "On Moonlight Bay."

> Sandra Story sang "Oh, Lonesome Me."

table or left in a cup. A soup The student of the month was spoon is left in a large soup plate. also presented. This month it was glass if no service plate is be-neath. Unused silver at the place a freshman, A. J. Johnson, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnson. is left on the table, to be removed to a tray by the waiter before

The masters of ceremonies were Jimmy Brown and Danny Martin. The boys quartet was awarded that you are likely to kick the feet manners that we hope you will be first prize and the girls quartet

Glenna Gault plays Jackie Sum-

in across the street from the Tru-

itts and the Nogginockers. A "real

knock-out" - and something of a

Charlene Bowen plays Poodles,

Maggie's pal - plumper, more ag-

gresive than Maggie - a real

Donald Willoughby, who plays Beanle, is a skittish high-school

freshman, whom Maggle would

like to lasso for a wienie roast.

He has a weakness for auto

Charlotte Moore, Silvana Felin

and Sue Channer portray the parts

the Lady's Auxiliary of the Sons

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We know this is going to be one

of the best plays yet, so everyone

try to come and see the Senior Class present "Love is in the Air"

on Monday and Tuesday, May 12

and 13, at 8 p.m. in the High

School auditorium. Admission: 50

cents for students and 75 cents for

diplomat.

graphs.

Committee.

Wade Douglas.

'enfant terrible.'

out sang 'It's Too Soon to Know.' The boys quartet sang "Red Sails Name -Gladys Lee. in the Sunset" and "Sincerely." Ambition - to be a good wife and The girls quartet sang "Mama."

Come One, Come All To the Senior Play

gain when the Senior Play is best to keep out of Elmer's path. way. It passes quickly so have the topic of all talk. We are looking forward to the play this coming Monday and Tuesday, the topic of all talk. We May 12 and 13. Mrs. Billye M. Buck is the Senior sponsor working on the Senior Play.

he wishes, he places the fork and

or both) on the right side of the

plate, sharp side of the blade fac-

ing in, the fork tines up, to the

left of the knife. They should be

No used silver is placed on the

These are just a few tips on

the dessert course.

able to use or will use.

The name of the play is "Love is in the Air," by Frank and Doris Hursley.

The characters are as follows: David Brumley plays Elmer Truitt, with an expanding paunch and watery grave in the soup, don't receding hairline, the sometimes ridiculous, sometimes noble, and almost always bewildered, head of

Joan Brown who plays Gert Truood wite and mother, a superb strategist, the warm and whimisical heart of the Truitt of the Three Ladies, members of household, a combination of intuition, zaniness, and good common of the Buffaloes, Mr. Truitt's Advice to lower classmen - be

Dorotny Williams plays Gladys Truitt, age 19, a recent highschool graduate, pretty, pursued, and -to the younger and less experienc-

ed Truitts - patronizing. Bobby Burrus plays Clarence Truitt, aged 17, enterprising, energetic, mercurial, and good-looking, one of the leaders of Hope Springs High.

Robert Brown who portrays the part of Gramps is the peppery, zestful, crotchety father of Gert Truitt. He's just 75 years "young"; and although there may be a twinge in his back, there's still a twinkle in his eye.

Virginia Cox is Maggie Truitt, aged 13, the youngest of the Tru-itts. She is half-child and halfvampire, eager, melodramatic brattish, and adorable. At the moment she is experiencing a sev-

ere attack of growing pains. Fred Lookingbill and Hugo Nogginocker are one in the same. Hugo is the literal-minded, overgrown, and tender-hearted pal of Clarence Truitt's. He lives next door, so he's always handy.

Alan Neff plays Roscoe Blipp, the bashful, timid soul whom Gladys would like to think is a dar-

Junior Alphabet

Ambitious — Paul Higgins, Bashful — Donny Jackson, Cute — Jimmy Bradley, Daring — Janie Bookout. Energetic — Steve Slagle. Friendly — Donny Renfro. Gay, - Dee Buck. Happy — Bette Jean Noland. Industrious — Linda Hair. Jolly — Caroyn Lee. Kind — Emily Paylicek. Manners — Ron Cook. Neat — Pat Medlin. Obliging — Bobby Shelton. Patient — Bettye Snead. Quiet — Danny Martin. Realistic —Sylvia Wiman. Spirited — Linda Russell. Talented — Eugenia Alexander. Unique — Carol Ann Newell. — Judy Patterson. Karen Albracht. - Gwin Morris - Jeanne Brow

F.H.A. News The F. H. A. presented the weekly assembly, a talent show, April 29 in the high school audi-Plans and Advice

mother.

Plans after graduation married and go to W. T. Advice to lower classmen ways co-operate and work hard at anything you do no matter how cluded Milner Duvall on the drums small the task and you will succeed.

Name - Max Winker. Ambition - graduate. Plans after graduation - go to Draughon's Business College.

Advice to lower classmen - don't skip school unless you are sure not to get caught.

Name - Clydene Allred. Abition - be a bookkeeper in private business. Plans after graduation - Hardin Simmons University. Advice to lower classmen - en-

joy high school days while you can because they end sooner than you-'re able to realize. Name - Betty Lou Ferguson. Ambition - to either teach high

school students or become a sten-Plans after graduation - undecid-

Advice to lower classmen - work very hard all your years in school. Keep up the wonderful school spi-It is that time of the year a- ing, romantic suitor. He does his rit and our teams will go a long

> mers, a girl who has just moved Name - Godfrey Baldwin. Ambition - to graduate. Plans after graduation - to attend Texas University, then work as a physicist. Maybe!!!

> > Advice to lower classmen - none Name - Joan Brown. Ambition - band director. Plans after graduation - col-

Advice to lower classmen have fun and take a trip to Aus-

Ambition - to get a B. S. degree in chemistry Plans after graduation - go to

Name - Terry Higgins.

lodge. They're on the "Honors(?) | serious part of the time.

Name - Carrol Willoughby. We would also like to recognize Ambition - to be a college gra those who are helping with the duate of Eastern New Mexico Uni-Student director, Gladys versity and have all the fun that Lee: Propters - Betty Fergugoes with it. son, and Gladys Lee; Properties Plans after graduation - to go to - Lynda Smith, Sandra Story, Ti-

college and work. Advice to lower classmen - get all you can out of high school and especially out of the senior year. Jim Curtsinger, Dick Fellers, and Do all you can for H. H. S. Have

Posters - Carol Willoughby, Name - Eddie May. Johnny Latham, and Bobby Bur-Ambition - Work for Game and rus; Scenery - Erin Werten-Fish Commission. burger; Lighting and Sound Effects, Robert Bell; Ushers -Plans after graduation - go to

Senier Girls; Sets - Mr. Frank college. Advice to lower classmen - don't try to put the wool over McCarty's eyes. Brownie points won't work.

> Name - Don Walser. Ambition - to be a state far mer. Plans after graduation - go to college. start to study while you are in the lower classes.

> Name - Donna Sue Guseman. Ambition — to be a home economics teacher. Plans after graduation - to go to the University of Colorado. Advice to lower classmen - get the most out of studying and your lessons that you can but also have fun in between times.

Name - Carolyn Knox. Ambition - to get out of Mr. Muse's bookkeeping class with an E in citizenship. Plans after graduation — to get Advice to lower classmen - get out as quick as you can.

Name - Bob Burrus. Ambition — to be a forest ranger. Plans after graduation - go to

Whiteface Staff

Gale Blythe Maxine Ware Sue Sowell Janice Jacobs Feature Writer Oma Lee Rans

Advice to lower classmen - you had better get out while the getting is good, because it's getting harder all the time.

Name - John Beasley. Ambition - to someday be Zorro. Plans after graduation - to attend Texas Tech and learn to be a rancher. Advice to lower classmen - study

Name - Sue Sowell. Ambition - to be a secretary. Plans after graduation - go to business school. Advice to lower classmen - learn

a little if you find time.

chance.

Name - Lynda Phillips. Ambition - to be a medical tech nologist. Plans after graduation -

North Texas State College. Advice to lower classmen - never get behind in assignments. Always a trade school. be prompt. Do every task just as well as you can.

Ambition — to be an illustrator Plans after graduation - try to find a job this summer, then go to West Texas State College in the fall.

Advice to lower classen - behave yourself and have fun.

Name - Robert Diller. Ambition — be millionaire farmer. Plans after graduation - go Texas Tech or farming. Advice to lower classmen - keep living.

Name - Arlin Smith. Ambition - to own a men's clothing store. Plans after graduation college education. all you can while you have the Advice to lower classmen - study, but have a good time for goodness

> Name - Roy Crofford. Ambition - to be a good diesel engineer.

Plans after graduation -Advice to lower classmen - get all the math and science that (Continued On Page 2)

'Whiteface Whims

How to improve yourself:

Blam lockers - it develops your Skip stair steps - saves wear and tear on them. Eat in class - the teachers want

you to feel at home. Sing in the halls - music soothes the nerves. ·Shout in class - shows the teacher you are interested. Leave milk bottles on the cafeteria tables - improves the ap-

pearance of the place. Cut up in class - show the teacher you are no dead-pan. Drop paper on the floor - the fanitor has to have something to do. (Take my advice and don't

It has been said that the easiest way to feel at home is to stay

Dentist's office - Chamber of Fishing - An uninhabited body

of water surrounded by liars old clothes.

Athlete - A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to split wood or to sift ashes.

If you have one for the road be sure it's coffee. The boys always complain about the girls lipstick being a waste,

but you never see them complain about the taste. Mystery Boy and Girl

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OUESTION OF THE WEEK

A Look Into the Future Juniors, what are you looking forward to most about

your senior year? STEVE SLAGLE—Having more fun than I did when I was a juior.

BOBYY SHELTON—To win state in basketball. BONNIE WAGNER-Being an apper-upper classman. OLETA FRERICK-Doing new, exciting things. MILNER DUVALL-Watching the new pigs move to town. VINCENT GALLAGHER-To get 20 more pigs. RICHARD JESKO-To ge fishing with Father. JOHN GANDY—It being my last year of high school. PAUL HIGGINS-To go back to Austin and tear up the place. DOLLIE PROWELL-Being cheerleader.

JEANNE BROWN-Being cheerleader. JAMES BROGDON—Being in football DEE BUCK-Having fun, EMILY PAYLICEK—Getting out of assemblies last. RICHARD SMITH-The band trips. CAROL ANN NEWELL-Going back to state.

ERIN WERTENBERGER-Graduating.

GARY KREIGHAUSER-Getting old quick.

JANIE BOOKOUT-Being cheerleader.

BILLY LEGG-Getting out of school, I guess.

PAT MEDLIN-Being 18.

DURWARD JACOBS-It's just my last year at school. EUGENIA ALEXANDER-Jr.-Sr. banquet when we don't have to do any work and going to state in football. C. D. FITZGERALD-Being on the best football team in my four years of high school.

JUDY PATTERSON—Being a cheerleader and having fun. (You knowll) JOHN HAMMETT-Not being a junior.

JAMES TEEAS—Getting to be an upper-classman and being one of the biggest guys on the football team, if I get to play. JEAN HUDSON—The exemptions at the end of the year.

BETTYE SNEAD-Graduating. ANN WAGONER-Just be my last year in school and having a lot of fun. REED GREEN Getting out of school.

ROSE MARIE O'NEILL—Getting to do all the things seniors MAUREEN SHUGART-Being 18 and graduating.

Miss Heart-throb

Dear Miss Heart-throb, How can I get a date to the

Junior-Senior Banquet? Date-less

Dear Date-less, I'm afraid that you've waited a little late, since it's only a few days until the banquet. It looks you'll have to go with your girl friends. Don't cry about not having a date because you won't

Dear Miss Heart-throb,

be the only one.

Dear G. G.,

I'm going steady with a very nice boy. I have suddenly got the feeling that I don't want to be tied down. I know that if I quit going steady with my boyfriend, he'll never ask me out again. What do you think I ought

You know that if you go steady

you can't go with anyone else.

You'll have to make your own

choice because I don't know any-

thing about this little deal. You must know that you can't have your cake and eat it too!!

Dear Miss Heart-throb, I have been going steady with a boy for over a year. He neither drinks nor smoke's, but he intends to start doing both just because everybody else does. I have tried to tell him that he shouldn't start the bad habits but he feels that he is a sissy. What can I do?

That is the trouble with all of us. We tend to do what everyone else is doing. That is where most in of the kids get bad habits, by running around with a crowd and following their examples. Try to convince your boy friend that it certainly doesn't look sissyish for him not to drink or smoke.

Dear Miss Heart-throb. I have a girl friend that wants to go with a certain senior boy. How can I help her get him? A Friend

Dear Friend, Tell your friend to be sweet and friendly to this boy because sugar catches more flies than vine-

May Birthdays

Raymond Allen — 15

Patricia Ann Allen — 14. Edwin Axe - 5. Betty Baker - 25. Ona Bell - 30. Sandra Blythe - 1. Virginia Brown - 19. Alvadee Buttrill - 12. Donnie Carr - 18. Pat Caywood - 15. Dean Cheatheam - 15. Dolly Cornett - 18. Roy Lee Crofford - 19. Mae Culpepper - 23. Billy Gene Dirks - 17. Sharon Farmer - 8. Betty Ferguson - 8. Robert Ed Green - 11. Donna Sue Guseman - 1. .. Kenneth Hammitt - 2. Bonnie Ivie - 11. Jeannie Jones - 8. Elizabeth Jones - 31. Gladys Lee - 10. Beth Lemons - 3. Virginia McDonald - 22. Wayne Milner - 5. Sharon Newman - 25 Bette Jean Noland - 5. Dorecy Mutter - 10. Patricia Odom - 14. Glenn Reeves - 4. Linda Renfro - 18: Betty Paefzold - 18. Linda Sue Parker - 19. Sheryl Patterson - 11. Lisle Patton — 12. Evel Perry - 10. Robert Smucker - 31. Lelsie Sharp - 31. Donnie Shelton - 27. Lonnie Shelton - 27. Carlie Smith - 4. Clydene Thomas - 8. Neill Summer — 25. Jan Wallace - 7. Ronald Tuttle - 26. Ray Wederbrook - 10. Dorothy West - 30.

IDEAL GIRL By GWIN MORRIS

Hair - Dollie Joe Prowell. Eyes — Judy Patterson. Nose — Linda Renfro. Mouth - Janie Bookout. Teeth — Zell Crump, Smile — Gayle Wagoner. Hands — Carol Ann Newell, Feet - Carole Snead. Walk — Betty Snead.
Figure — Gladys Lee.
Best Dressed — Jo Ann For Personality - Bette Jean I

Cutest — Judy McGee.
Ears — Jame Pool.
Friendly — Margaret Boomer.
Most likely to succeed — Euge ost fun — Sylvia Wiman

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Two camels plodded along side by side across the burning desert. Finally one looked around furtively and said: "I don't care what anybody says, I'm thirsty."

Stevie - "Mother, how much am I worth to you?" Mother - "At least a million

dollars." "Stevie -- "Can I have a dollar of that now?"

Nature gives everybody five smell, and hearing. But the other two, horse and common, you gotta acquire

Small boy explaining a broken window to policeman - "I was cleaning my slingshot and it went

Even if you are on the right track you'll get run over anyhow if you just sit there.

A baby sardine was happily order and Glenna Gault called the swimming with his mother when roll. he saw his first submarine. Shaken with fright, he dashed to his mother's side.

"Don't worry, honey," soothed his mother, "it's just a can of

Then there was the teacher who graded exams so carefully that he year's F. T. A. would have a selflunked three pupils for having periods upside down.

"Who you shoving?" "Dunno, what's your name?"

Hit Parade Can't Wait for Summer - H. H.



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S. Students Little Blue Man - Dick and

Sugar Moon - Jim. Twilight Time - Oma Lee, Karen, Betty Jean, and Janice. Return to Me -- Maxine, Mari-

Book of Love - Oma Lee and Lourdel.

Texas Tech.

Name - Bill Drake.

Name - Charlotte Moore.

Name - Gene Combs.

the United States.

this summer.

cuses always!

Name - Alphonse Brorman.

Name - Phyllis Goettsch.

Ambition - fly a jet airplane,

which they may participate.

Name - Jo Ann Fowlkes.

during summer; attend Texas

Ambition - get a college degree.

eyes.

myself.

Navy.

News... (Continued From Page 1)

in the high school library. Vice president Linda Hair called the meeting to order in the ab-Joan Plans after graduation the president, sence of

Several of the members told a bout the conference in Amarillo and how much it was enjoyed by all: Janie Bookout then gave the closing prayer and the meeting was adjourned.

Plans after graduation — go to Oklahoma State University. Two of the F. F. A. Judging Advice to lower classmen - have teams qualified to compete at the fun while you are in high school, senses - touch, taste, sight, state meeting in Lubbock on Satbecause you sure will miss it urday, April 26. On the weekend of believe it or not! May 2, 3, and 4 the two teams were at A. and M. College at College Station

The teams were composed of Jim Uselton, Gary Guseman, and Herman Jesko, poultry judging and Pete Plank, Jody Bezner, and Joe Reinauer, livestock judging.

The regular meeting of the F T. A. was held Monday, April 28. Gladys Lee called the meeting to

Ambition - to do as little as posthe program was a discussion held by Miss Faulkenbarry, Miss Plans after graduation - go to Plank and Mr. Johnson. They told how, why and when they decided to teach. It was one of the most the most out of everything that helpful and interesting programs you do.

we've had this year. It was announced that next Name - Raymond Brorman. Ambition - to take life easy. ective membership and a "B" a-Plans after graduation - go out verage would be required. and do a little work.

The meeting was adjourned by Advice to lower classmen - take Gladys Lee. advantage of the world.

HAIR-RAISING PROBLEM MARSHALL, Ark. M - Leroy Martin, 4, was combing his hair Plans after graduation - work and trying to get it parted while

Tech during the fall semester. his mother watched smilingly. Advice to lower classmen - don't "Mom," said Leroy in exasperation, "I can comb my hair real nice but I can't put the crack in High. Stay behind your classmates, in 80 days. win or lose, in every event in

straight.' HOLD ON, CHIEF PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (A) - Ja-

of his 23-year-old wife.

PER DAY

SUPER TRACTION

cob Martin, 73, a Choctaw Indian, or merchandise manager of Wowas charged with assault and batmen's clothing in a large store. tery in connection with the beating

Plans after graduation - to go to Texas Tech. Sheriff Tom Abney said the In-Advice to lower classmen - save dian told him: "Her need it long money for your senior year. Don't schedule a lot of real hard

subjects for your senior year MORE Name — Peggy Bumpass. Ambition — librarian and go to library science school and college. ACRES Plans after graduation - to be

married.

and learn English grammar now for English IV your senior year.

Name - Layton Sawyer. Ambition - to be a farmer and your classes and get your requirrancher and make a million if the ed subjects over with before your Republicans ever get out of office. senior year. Plans after graduation — to go to college and farm.

Advice to lower classmen - have fun while you can because it will Plans after graduation soon be over.

Name - Charlene Bowen. Ambition - missionary teacher. Plans after graduation — college. Advice to lower classmen — study. no matter what the situation! hard now so that your senior year won't be so difficult.

Easy,Dad

Name - Martha Bookout. Ambition - be a speech teacher Senior ...

and later on get married. (Continued From Page 1) ton. Tex. Advice to lower classmen - have Name - David Brumley.

fun, keep school spirit, even if Ambition - to get exempt in Phy-H. H. S. isn't always on top, and make the most out of every sin-Plans after graduation - go to gle chance you get to do something. Especially to the basketball play-Advice to lower classmen - go out ers next year: try to go to state for football, and don't try to pull again and I'll see you in Austin! wool over Mr. McCarty's

Name - Oma Lee Ranspot Ambition - to be successful in whatever I attempt. Ambition - to make something of Plans after graduation - to loaf all summer; then attend college this fall.

Advice to lower classmen - have everything the seniors tell you and all the fun you can because you-'re 'only young once. do your best at everything you do.

Name - Gene Waits:

Ambition — to be a football coach. Plans after graduation this summer and go to college at Highland's University in Las Vegas, N. M. Advice to lower classmen -'t steal Algebra I tests.

Name - Virginia McDonald. Ambition - become President of Ambition - to see a broadway musical. Plans after graduation - work

Plans after graduation - getting married. Advice to lower classmen - study Advice to lower classmen - stay real hard; stay in good with your away from the office as much as you and and give legal ex-

teachers. Name - Bruce Collins. Ambition - to be a ranger in a national park. Plans after graduation - to go to

college at Colorado State Univer-Advice to lower classmen - get Advice to lower classmen - don't do just what you have to do. Do a little bit more because that little bit more is how you get those

> Name - Charles Self. Ambition - to be an electronics technician. Plans after graduation - to make

something of myself. Advice to lower classmen - don't just take the simple subject; you Ambition - to be a millionariess might decide you want to be some- Plans after graduation - have fun thing someday.

Name - Leslie Sharp. lose the school spirit of Hereford Ambition - fly around the world Plans after graduation - to see

the world. Advice to lower classmen - enjoy yourself; it's later than you Ambition - to become a buyer

> Name - Richard Sims. Ambition - to own a success ful farm or ranch. Plans after graduation - go to

work to survive and to get mar Advice to lower classmen - Put

everything into your work and get a good background in everything. (I didn't) Name - Nathan Wilson.

Ambition - go to college. Advice to lower classmen - study Plans after graduation - work to get money to go to college. Advice to lower classmen - study

and get everything you can out of

Name - Monta Kay Gragg. Ambition - to finish college and have a home and family.

McMurry College, Abilene. Advice to lower classmen - try very hard to have a good attitude

Name Maxine Ware.

Ambition — to be a private secretary or work in an airline office.

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Plans after graduation - Undecid- Generals.

business college. Advice to lower classmen - makes Plans after graduation - go to all the new acquaintances you can North Texas State College at Den- while you are in high school, and remember all the fun you have in

> Name - Gale Blythe. Ambition - to be a good wife and mother. And someday study Pharmacy.

Plans after graduation - to be married. Advice to lower classmen - to realize the wonderful opportunities you have while you have them and not after you've lost

Name - Sue Channer. Ambition - become a nurse. Plans after graduation - nursing school in Dallas.

Advice to lower Classmen - besure and take subjects that you dy hard. But have a ball while will need in college.

Name — Stella Hunter. Ambition - to be a private secre-

Plans after graduation - work for a while then go to business school. Name - Clydene Thomas. ahead and take subjects you will then enjoy life in general.

Name - Dorothy Jane Williams.

North Texas State in Denton. Advice to lower classmen - try est thing for "free" you'll ever your best to have the biggest time get. ever in high school because your high school days slip by before Name - Rhoda Williams. you know it and it will never be Ambition - to get the most out of the same once you get out,

Name - Carol Wilson: Ambition - to get my MRS de make lots of money, I hope. gree from the University of Tex-

Plans after graduation - go college or get married. Advice to lower classmen - if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then Stop!! There's no use making a fool of your-

Name - Karen Sue Smith. all summer and go to colege at Canyon this fall. Advice to lower classmen - have all the fun you can.

Name - Niles Culp. Ambition - to be one of Wade's college.

Plans after graduation - going to

Advice to lower classmen - join Name - Ann Reeves. us in our fight against the union. ways been to be a success in what-Name - Alan Neff. ever I attempt to do. Ambition - to get out of H. H. S.

Plans after graduation - go to college and study nuclear phyto get married after graduation Hardin-Simmons. and live in Hereford for about Advice to lower classmen - st three years. Advice to lower classmen - don't

Advice to lower classmen - study hard so you can graduate because if you don't, you'll never get out.

Name - Pat Gandy. Ambition - first to graduate get my bills paid, then run them up again. To marry a millionaire. (or his son) Plans after graduation - go to

Gale and be an airline hostess Then go to Europe. Advice to lower classmen - stuyou are doing it. Don't play hooky too often and work on those 'Brownie points." They come in

handy. Go to Austin!! Treat the

freshman like we treated you. Advice to lower classmen - plan Ambition - to finish school and Plans after graduation - definite plans to work. Dream to go to

business school. Ambition - to teach speech in high Advice to lower classmen - learn all you can with as little effort Plans after graduation — to attend as possible and enjoy your stay while you are here, it's the near-

Plans after graduation - Draughon's Business College and then to Advice to lower classmen - take all the subjects you can your first three years so you can really enjoy your Senior year. Remember to study hard, but not too hard

Name - Shirley Ann Schulte. Ambition - to be a private sec retary.

Plans after graduation - start working or go to college. Advice to lower classmen have lots of fun while you are in school but do not let your grades fall.

Name - Alice Marie Lueb. Ambition - to be a secretary. Plans after graduation - go to

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1958 Advice to lower classmen - have wait until you are a Senio

good time while you're in start studying in order to gradu

Name - Betty Jean Cates: Ambition - my ambition has al- Ambition - to have a happy

fulfilling ife. Plans after graduation - have Plans after graduation - I plan this summer, then I plan to att

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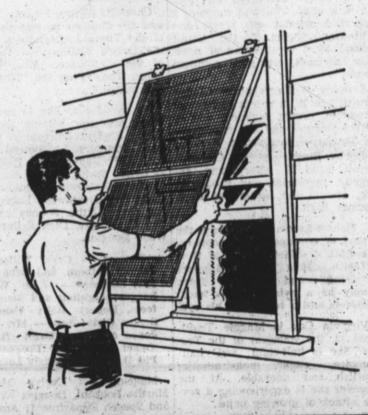
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John Green. - to finish my "hot after graduation - to go

Advice to lower classmen - get School. ecialized auto school. to lower classmen - ge Buck's home room.

Jakob Kohler. - to make a success in ter graduation - training

or Electric and Rocket

o lower classmen - take ck for your teacher in as ibjects as you can and be get in Mrs. Buck's home

Jim Culpepper. to graduate from high

ter graduation - to work lower classmen - have while you can. - Dick Fellers.

- Deanie. after graduation to lower classmen - don with hot rods. The money

ve will be a whole lot. Sunny Hudson. - work in Communicaground hostess for the air

ter graduation - undecidto lower classen - have it lasts.

Tina Beth Hazlewood. - to be a teacher of the retarded. ter graduation - work

lower classmen - take ubjects that you can while N. M. U.

become a senior, you will decide a time for work and a time for Name - Jim McDowell. what career you are interested in. play and believe me there is plen-Then you will find out just how ty of both in H. H. S. much eduation you don't have.

Ambition - to get married. Name — Susie Loerwald. Ambition — to be a famous edu-Plans after graduation - to do secretarial work. Plans after graduation - to at- Advice to lower classmen - study tend Mount St. Scholastica Colreal hard and learn as much as lege. Atchison, Kan. you can while you're in High

Name - Helen Edwards.

Name - Jeanie Drever.

Plans after graduation -

Name - Glenna Gault.

ma University.

graduate.

out while you can.

Ambition - English teacher.

Advice to lower classmen - get

Name - Betty Janice Kropff.

Ambition - to be a nurse and

Plans after graduation - going

into nurses training in Amarillo.

Advice to lower classmen -Be-

ware of Bookeeping and Chem-

ant and a college basketball play-

Rlans after graduation - go to

college and major in accounting.

Advice to lower classmen - work

hard and go to state in basketball

Ambition — to become a good sec-

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Plans after graduation - go to

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because when you become sen-

iors you are too old and too late

West Texas and study business.

Name - Jim Curtsinger.

Name - Gayle Wagoner.

all the sleep you can. Name - Fred Lookingbill. Ambition — to be a coach. Plans after graduation - to go

large department store. to college. Advice to lower classmen college. they should start early in pre- Advice to lower classmen - make paration for the career they have the best out of school by getting chosen instead of waiting until a good education along with the they are juniors and seniors.

Name - Leon Roberts. Ambition - none. Plans after graduation - Abilene Plans after graduation - Oklaho-Christian College.

Advice to lower classmen - study hard and get along with the teach-

Name - Glenn Reeves. Ambition - to be a minister or an electric engeineer. Plans after graduation - going to college. Advice to lower classmen - plan for the future.

Name - Margaret Rountree. Ambition - be a secretary. Plans after graduation — go to school or work.

Advice to lower classmen - none.

Name - Paula Wright. Ambition - to go to college. Plans after graduation - work this summer and then go to col-

Advice to lower classmen have all the fun you can while you are still in school.

e summer, go to college Name - Shirley Pierce. Ambition - elementary teacher. Plans after graduation - attend E

Don't play around in the Advice to lower classmen - take asses, because when you your studies seriously!! There is

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to learn them. Name - Johnny Latham. Ambition - to be a rancher or an Plans after graduation - go in the

Marines for six months and then to auctioneer school. Advice to lower classmen - none Name - Marilyn Sigle, Ambition - to work in the field

Plans after graduation - to attend the University of Colorado. Advice to lower classmen -study hard.

Name - Robert Brown. Ambition - to own a ranch. Advice to lower classmen - study hard.

Name - Janice Jacobs. Ambition - be a professional en-

Advice to lower classmen - be grateful for the wonderful educa- Name - Tawana Thompson. tional opportunities so many peo-

Ambition - to live a full and hap-

Plans after graduation - to go to college. Advice to lower classmen - don't always look for the easiest way

Name - Wade Crist. Ambition - start a civil war and be president of the confederate

Plans after graduation - let's not get the cart before the horse; I Ambition - to get through college and get a job as a buyer in a haven't graduated yet.

> Advice to lower classmen - serve under me and you will all go down in history.

Name - Bill Johnson,

Ambition - be a medical doctor or photographer for Life maga-

Plans after graduation - have a good time but study in the lower classes so it won't be so hard when you get to be a senior.

Name - Pat Dawson

Ambition - to have a full and happy life. Plans after graduation - to ge married. Advice to lower classmen - stu-

dy hard and have the fun you

Name - Silvana Felizia .. Ambition - to be a good account-

Ambition - to co-operate with the American Field Service to promote better understanding and future peace among the nations. Plans after graduation - to finish high school in Italy as an accountant and specialize in foreign

Advice to lower classmen - to de cide their career pretty soon in retary in the business world of high-school, so that they can choose the most useful subjects. that would help them the most afterwards in college.

Advice to lower classmen - learn Name - Sandra Story. Ambition - to go to college, maget married. Plans after graduation - I'm not positive but I may go on and start

> Advice to lower classmen - take all the subjects you can and learn all you can while in high school. One of the most important things I think is having fun and taking part in all you can.

> Name - Patsy Cowart. Ambition - become a good nurse. Plans after graduation - enter Northwest Texas Nursing School at

Advice to lower classmen - have all the fun you can in school but Ambition .- to have a happy and try to make good grades while Plans after graduation - go to you're at it so you'll have a better chance of getting in the college you ried.

> Ambition — to be a secretary. Advice to lower classmen learn all you can and have fun. Get out now, now it's getting harder all the time.

Ambition — to be a teacher. Plans after graduation - to go to hard and get a lot of sleep.



CAR PLUNGES INTO BAYOU—This car went out of control The driver escaped but two women passengers in the back seat were drowned. The driver was Mrs. Herman Blaisdale of Silsbee and the dead are Mrs. Ethel Parker and her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Metcalf both of Silsbee. (AP Photo)

Long Time Ago

ent School District last Monday It has a task of no small propornight, every member of the fac- tions to perform, having on file jor in something I like and then ulty, who had made application, seventy-five applications, coming was chosen by an unanimous, vote. Those elected were Misses Anna Brown, Anna Price, Clara Edwards, Francis Turrentine, Susie Montgomery and Mrs. Geo. Garrison for the grades. Miss Maud McLean for a place in the high school. There are two more teachers to be elected for the high school department, two more for the grammar grade and one for

> Advice to lower classmen - work R. A. Daniel, L. B. Russell, H. D hard to rate high in your class. It means a lot.

Name - Nancy Godwin.

successful life. Plans after graduation -

Advice to lower classmen - see if you can having a winning class like our class has been all through high school.

Name - Linda Sue Parker.

Ambition - to get married. Plans after graduation - to go Advice to lower classmen - work

At a meeting of the Board of Board will meet again on Friday, Trustees of the Hereford Independ- May 23, to complete the faculty from Texas to Illinois.

the primary department.

Prospects for a winning football eleven at Hereford High the coming fall are brighter than they have '29, thinks Coach Tommy McCol-

lum, energetic and resourceful coach of the local aggregation. A mong the squadmen reporting for spring practice were J. D. Clayton, Wilbur Womble, Richard Baker, Morris Sowell, Earl Trimble Blythe, George Smith, Roger Brumley, Dennis Baker, G. B. Hager, Woodrow Holland, James Garrett, Bill McLean, Carl Howard, Wayne Farris, Hughes Millard, Henry Turner, Orland Wilson, Walter Seed, Wilbur Benge, L. W. Carlyle and Dean Storey.

ENID, Okla. In- Rodger Corcalls from mothers, seeking his ad- ervisors that being ignored was

WRONG MAN TO ASK

The mothers have called to ask concerning their children.

The rash of telephone calls was started by a picture appearing in the local newspaper, showing Cor- an average age of 68.4 years, nelius comforting a 3-year-old girl more than three years beyond the who received minor injuries when 65-year retirement age. Sixty of she was struck by a cas Cornelius 'paced the floor'' in the hospital while awaiting a physician, and the child went to sleep on his shoul- | A. O. THOMPSON

But he hasn't been able to offer much comfort to the mothers. "I'm a bachelor," he explains. 'And what I know about babies you could put in a thimble."

EXCEPTIONAL COW ARDMORE, Okla. (P) - Neil Munson, who farms near Wilson says he has a Hereford cow which s "one in 132,000." The cow re cently gave birth to triplets.

TOWN IGNORED BISBEE, Ariz. OF - A group of nelius, Enid ambulance driver; is Sierra Vista citizens complained to flabbergasted by all the telephone the Cochise County Board of Sup-

worse than being attacked. Sam Barchas, spokesman for the him about everything from formu- group, rolled out a brand new counla mixtures to medical problems ty map and pointed out his complaint -- no Sierra Vista was listed.

> Canda's 88 state senators have the senators are past 65.

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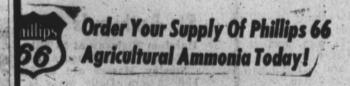
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Avenue Baptist

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. Suhdays. 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 .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. General Church Board, second lednesday 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 sec-ond 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. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at Bible Study is held each Sunday

at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 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 Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

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, es-cuela dominical, a las 11:30 predi-

First Presbyterian

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

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-day. Prayer meeting Friday at

Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E., Converted Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study. Firday at 7:30 p.m. is the Serve ice Meeting Ministry School.
Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Watchtower Study.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,
Prayer meeting, Wednesday will
begin at 7:30 p.m.

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 worat 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.

Temple Baptist Chu Forrest St. and Ave. H Rev. Robert Lacewell, Past Sunday School begins at a.m. and Training Union is in evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship ices are at 10:50 a.m. and

Wednesday prayer service be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers n ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. nesday.

St. Anthony's Cath

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Father Michael Suguro, Pan Sunday Masses are at 642 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday noon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is fro
to 8 p.m. followed by senfess

Church of God

H and 18th Street

Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pasto
Sunday School will begin a
a.m. Worship service is at 11 a
Sunday evening worship begin
7:30 p.m. and young people's
vice Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Fifth and Main Alby Cockrell, Pastor Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Inte and Senior MYF, day May 8, Methodist Men, Film, Lord's Acre, shown es Patterson of Silverton. en's responsibility Night, May 11.

esday- May 13, World hip Group of Girls, 6 p.m. in Service Guild, Installarvice, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:15 p.m. ehearsal, 8 p.m.

nth Day Adventist

Third and Lawton D. Nichols, Pastor

TH DAY ADVENTIST service, 9:30 a.m. Saturrbbath School, 9:45 a.m. , Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Glorious Reign of Christ," subject for study Sabbath Lesson Scripture: Rev. 8: 11. Memory Verse: Rev.

Helps: "The great Contropages 343-345; "Educaages 178-184; "The Sev-Adventist Bible Commenol. 7; Lesson Help in Re-V.-OL ad Herald of April 17.

> hought: "We are living in st solemn period of this history. The desting of teeming multitudes is abe decided." The Great Classes at 10 a.m. ersy, page 601.

Outline: 1. The Altar of ion. 2. The Book and the a.m. operience. 3. The two Wit-The Beginning of Christs Reign.



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TWO TIRED TOTS-Jamie Lynn, 2, and Robert James, 3, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Killian, San Antonio, found the Nights of Old San Antonio just too much for them. The photographer caught them having a chat with Mr. Sandman despite the whirl of gaiety going on. (AP Photo)

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children: Lord, I ask not for my children the things of this world; give them food and raiment, and let them be therewith content; but I ask for grace; I ask for mercy; I ask for peace; I ask for all the blessings of salvation for them. I ask that Thou Thyself mayest of their portion be, and that they hits, "Bernardine", "Love Letters than good-quality witch hazel. may be the lot of Thine inheri- In the Sand' and "Fechnique." tance; let your anxieties for them Stars Pat Boone and Janet Gaybe summed up in this, that they may be "heirs of God and joint- Friday. heirs with Christ."

A most cordial welcome to you. 36312 360

PARTLY HONEST CENTRAL CITY, Ky. In- Thie- bar-girl, and she to him. Doughtves broke into a garage here and hit rancher Dan Evans undertakes him; or die fighting Wade's men. took an acetylene torch which they to collect the reward for deliver- Finally, Wade and Evans march

ing grocery. After taking \$364 in cash and es, the pleadings of his wife and waiting to rescue their leader. checks, they returned the torch to the fear that grows within him as Glenn Ford and Don Evans, Satur-

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dress of a business woman?

are very elaborate indicate poor dilute it with a little water. taste by the business woman.

every night when putting up my

A. After brushing the hair thoroughly, go into your bathroom, close the door, and let the water run for your bath while you are putting up your hair - touching through it.

a nose that is too short? A. By using a lighter shade of the rest of the face.

Q. What is a good exercise to to help bring them out? from the shoulders, Lift your left that pencil is prone to do. leg over your body to the right side until it is parallel to your right arm. Bring leg back to position, and repeat exercise with right leg: Keep alternating.

from his parents and roams a-A. For the kind of hair that picks Children's Instruction Class each cross the Nipponese mainland in up a static electric charge, bril- named Rose and brothers-in-law partnership with a little native boy. liantine is a good answer. If the named Paul, Topic for Sunday, May 11: "A A frantic police search, visits to hair is fine, the brilliantine used Both had accounts in the same Mother's Concern." Text: Matt. strange cities, glimpses of exotic should be of a thinner consistency. bank until Kohn changed his. Too shrines and native sanctuaries are It should never be applied directly many mixups, they agreed, even all part of making this story with to the hair. Place a small amount among friends mother should daily pray for her my wright and Cameron Mitchell. palsm together briskly, then pass Booked for Friday and Saturday, them over the hair. If the hair ade should be used.

warming story of a group of high Q. Will you please suggest a Milwaukee offers a Puppy Lodge, school; seniors and their trouble with girls and parents. It introducskin? es three of Pat Boone's biggest

Q. How can I make my own RAISE THE LIMIT nor and booked for Thursday and bleach for hairs on my legs and

3:10 TO YUMA: Range Outlaw A. Use about two ounces of per- gested the legal age for drinking Ben Wade is captured, after a oxide and seven drops of ammon- in beverage rooms be set at 30 stagecoach hold-up and a killing, ia. To make a paste (so the solu- - due to the difficulty in deter-

when he is attracted to Emmy, a tion won't drip and run), mix very mining the age of minors.

ing Wade to Yuma. He fights off toward the train, the 3:10 to Yuthe killer's escape and bribery tri- ma, and toward Wade's killer crew he sees other volunteers quit on day.

Q. What do you consider the best mild soap flakes or white henna into the solution. The bleach can A. She should avoid the "fad- be made to work faster by adding dish" and ornate type of clothes, more ammonia, but be very careand wear simple, dark, and pre- ful not to make it too strong or ferably tailored clotnes. Light, it will cause a burn that may disperishable clothes, or those which color the skin. If the bleach burns,

Q. What kind of facial beauty Q. How can I avoid using water mask is especially good for an oily

A. Fuller's earth mixed to a smooth paste with witch hazel.

Q. How can I remove chocolate stains from an unwashable dress? A. Scrape off as much of the chocolate as you can with a dull the ends with pomade before roll- knife. Then dissolve the grease in ing it up. Take your bath, léaving the stain by sponging it with carthe pin-curls uncovered, and the bon tetrachloride. Dry thoroughly, dampness in the room should be then sponge with warm water and sufficient to curl your hair, making dust with powdered pepsin. Work it unnecessary to run a wet comb the powder into the cloth carefully. Let it remain for a half-hour or Q. How can I avoid accentuating longer, then sponge with water.

Q. When I'try to use eyebrow pencil on my brows, which are powder on the nose than that on very sparse, it is quite noticeable. Is there anything else I can do

help keep the hips slimmed down? A. Try using an eyebrow cream A. Lie on back, knees straight, which, because of its creamy texlegs together, arms straight out ture, doesn't create the harsh line

SIMILARITIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A) -Lou Kohn of nearby Ventnor and Lou Kohen of Atlantic City have STAR THEATER Q. What is a recommended limuch more in common than pro-Escapade in Japan: An Ameriquid "control" for one's hair nounciation of their names.

Both are insurance men, both have wives named Ida, sisters

LODGING FIT FOR A DOG

MILWAUKEE (A) - Dogs these is heavier and coarser, then a days are offered a variety of lodgheavier brilliantine cream or pom- ings that rival their human masters' choice of quarters.

good, general astringent for the a Motel for Pets, a K-9 Ranch kin? and, for dogs barking with a Span-A. I can think of nothing better ish accent, a Chihuahua Hacien-

> NANAIMO, B. C. (P) J. W. Lindsay, in an address, sug

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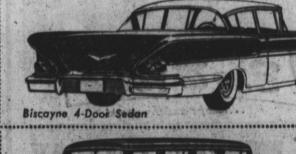
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Sounds Simple, but Rocket Pad Is Vast in Size and Complexity

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (#) tocket launching pads come in all hapes and sizes, but the mammoths of the class belong to the only intercontinental ballistic missile the United States has under test - the Atlas.

Dotted across this stepping stone space are four Atlas launching facilities, their size and complexity belying the usual designation "rocket pads."

The only part of the apparatus remotely resembling a pad is the steel platform on which the missile rests. But this stand is so small in relation to its surroundings it doesn't even show in the accompanying sketch. To the distant observer, the missile appears to sit on a huge elevated concrete

While an operational missile presumably could fly from a simple steel and concrete "pad," the testing programs conducted by the Air Force here require far more equipment.

Most eye-catching of this apparatus is the ponderous gantry crane used to permit access by workmen to every level of the rocket and during engine tests - lock it the stand with enfolding steel

The gantry crane towers 145 feet in the air and rides a track that allows it to be wheeled perhaps 80 feet away during launchings. In both tests and actual firings,

the searing flames from the tail of the rocket pour into an exhaust deflector which takes the flames through a large hole in the steel platform, bends them in a concrete channel shaped like an cornucopia, and pours them out across the sand.

Heavy sprays of water are used o cool the deflector and lengthen its life. Clouds of steam caused when the hot exhaust hits this waer are one of the first signs unofficial "birdwatchers" get that a long scratch on it and I bought a countdown has reached zero.

itor its every move in flight sit out a firing in a blockhouse, protected by more than 10 feet of conever. The shelters at the four Atlas launching sites here look like the abandoned shells of some giant breed of turtle.

HORSE SLAYING

Eva Josephine Dietzman, 62-year, or refinish the entire table top. old Flagstaff hotel night clerk, is Maybe you're right; maybe you'd

the victim of gunmen. Twice the streak has appeared lengthwise on gunmen have fled emptyhanded. our ceiling, which is made of plas-The Arizona woman said loud terboard. This is the second time screams were her best weapon. the streak has appeared, each

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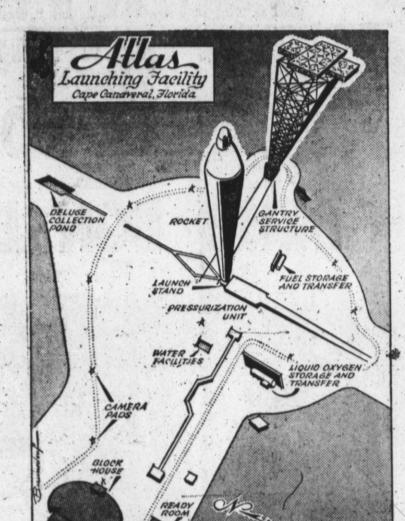
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is made of light birch. It had a tube of furniture scratch remover The specialists who prepared the and rubbed it over the scratch acadvice?

I can offer you no advice except to have a professional take care prevent the streak, you'd still be with a soft cloth. BOISE, Idaho W - "Some peo- of it. It is my guess that you failed wise to try to find the source of ple think it's worse to hurt a horse to read the directions on the tube, the moisture. tice Frank Chalfant Jr. sternly admonished Dean Baird, 19. Judge Chalfant sentenced the youth to a six months suspended jail sensix months suspended jail sen- courage to try again, dig out the lumber will be good enough. I tence and a \$150 fine after Baird old scratch remover with a razor am willing to spend a little more pleaded guilty to a charge of shoot- blade or sharp knife, working very for better-grade lumber, but he carefully. Then use the type of re- says it is not necessary. Is he is, in fact, recommended by lumover for light finishes. . . or fill right? the scratch with clear shellac, ap-FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. A. Mrs. plied with a tiny artist's brush. . longer.

Twice Mrs. Dietzman has been Question: A brownish - yellow

time about a year after painting. Can you tell me what is causing over the ceiling.

Answer: Moisture, carrying with it rust, asphalt or wood sap, is rocket and the scientists who mon- cording to directions. It filled the causing the streak. Have you made scratch all right but left it much a thorough inspection of the beams darker than the rest of the table and the peak of the roof, carefully top. I don't want to fool around looking for any discoloration that crete and steel. "Blockhouses" are with it any more for fear that I might be the tipoff? In any case, oil; then allow them to dry thorno longer shaped like blocks, how- will make it worse. What is your a length of aluminum foil should be placed between the beams un- itely. der the attic floor, directly above Anaswer: If you don't want to the streak. The foil should be used "fool around with it any more," in its full width, either one or 2 using strong ammonia water. Rub feet wide. But, while this might until clean, then dry the leather

batting 1.000 against would-be better not fool around with it any No. 3 grade framing — or dimen-

How Can I?

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Q. How can I remove scratches

A. Use equal quantities of best salad oil and vinegar; mix and bottle, and shake well before using. Dip a soft rag into the mixture and rub well into the wood. Equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine are also good. Beeswax can be used to fill cracks in furniture.

from furniture?

Q. How can I soften lemons? A. Lemons that have become with boiling water and letting them stand for just a few minutes. Q. How can I make a good sick room deodorizer?

A. An economical deodorizer for a pint of vinegar boiled with one quart of myrrh.

Q. How can I improve the appearance of window shades that washable?

A. Take them off the roller, turn hems at the other ends. They will look like new, because the end Q. How can I make a good liver

A. It is claimed that a good tonic

up of a morning. Q. How can I cut soft, fresh bread into very thin slices? A. It can be done without the

least difficulty, if the bread is placed in the refrigerator and thoroughly chilled before slicing. Q. How can I make an acid for the manicure?

A. By putting one teaspoonful Question Our dining room table this? There is an unfinished attic of lemon juice into a cup of warm use less of the other materials. will also loosen the cuticle,

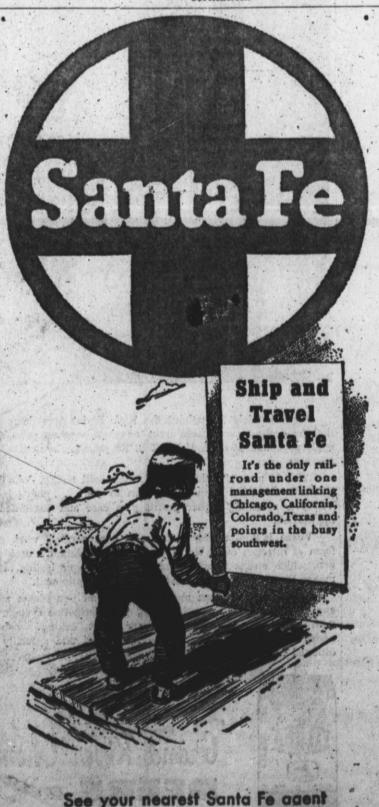
Q. How can I make window sash cords last longer?

A. Before installing the new sash cords, soak them in boiled linseed oughly, and they will last indefin-

Q. How can I clean leather? A. Leather can be cleaned by Q. How can I transform a tough

steak into tender meat?

bermen's associations for most Answer: You will always save money in buying any kind of lumber by using the lowest grade that will perform the job satisfactorily. sion — lumber is very strong and contractor is giving you good in-



Here's a Spring Tonic For Winter Weary Tables

By VIVIAN, BROWN

flower arranger.

"Why not try fruits and vege-These have three-dimensional shapes, and may be combined with the softening effects of flowers and leaves if you like," he says. Flowers and fruits may be put

height to a design. Round forms, of color in your finished design. hardened from long standing can oranges and tomatoes, and disk be freshened by covering them shapes such as summer squash contribute weight, he says. A vegetable that combines two

shapes like the turnip may make a good transition from one of the more definite shapes to another. the sick room can be made out of Smaller fruits and vegetables like berries, kumquats, tiny tomatoes and radishes may be clustered for

"But if you aren't creative, it have become soiled, and are not nightmare," says Conway. "Neophytes would do well to stay within safe ground by taking a leaf them upside down, and make from the Della Robbias, who originally did varities of one kind of fruit, such as apricots and necnear the roller is seldom soiled. tarines, different grapes or berries. Varieties of squash may make a handsome arrangement too."

Keep in mind, advises Conway, for the liver is to drink the juice that you cannot alter the shape of one-half a lemon in a cup of of these three-dimensional, solidwater, the first thing upon getting mass pieces as you can flowers and leaves.

Conway, currently on a national lecture tour, has made center-piece arrangement films for TV. He confesses that he pre-fers the flower garden for his own inspiration.

When using flowers in arrangements, decide which material is going to be prominent, and then water. This will remove stains It's a good idea to avoid the monofrom the fingers and nails, and tony of using the same amounts of two colors or shapes or tex-

tures, he says.

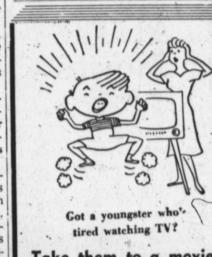
"Just because you have four bananas and four apples, don't try Treat your dining table to a to put them together in an archange of pace with new ideas rangement. If you can't conceive for centerpieces, says J. Gre- balance, skip it. A single chrysangory Conway, Fullerton, Calif., themum may serve as a basic form in a sculptured arrangement."

A coarse textured pumpkin is too much of a contrast for smooth skinned tomatoes, and the combination would be unattractive. Bold colors contrasts may be used if the arrangement is unified by texogether by using cylindrical forms tural similarities or contrasts. like bananas or cucumbers to give You don't want unrelated chunks

> Conway creates a charming tropical buffet centerpiece featuring a pineapple and red hibiscus blossoms. He piles kumquats, tangerines, oranges and limes around a

Color and texture harmony may be achieved by combining two purples and two greens - eggplant and red cabbage, green peppers is possible to produce a gourmet's and cucumbers are combined with green bells of Ireland spikes adding to the delicacy of the design.

The best containers for vegetable or fruit centerpieces are those with simple bases of wood such as trays and bowls or baskets, he says.



Take them to a movie

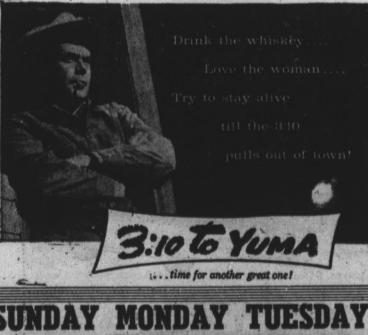
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