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Hereford, Texas, Thursday, August 7, 1958

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ace Quickens for ocal School Board

al High School District rd of trustees, though havmet twice in six days ovthe past week, scheduled meeting for Monday ng which will possibly

round Town

riff Charles Skelton and v Sheriff L. R. Cherryand Austin Road Monday, e cars involved were eithven or towed away before igation could be made. report they received of cident, one car had swervto a lake beside the interafter impact. Skelton Cherryhome's found eviof a shattered headlight. ght hood and skid marks, o complaint had been red by either driver Wednes-

ord organization's weekly Three bids were submitted. ng yesterday at noon. The International special rep-Continued on Page 2)

licted for forgery and pass-

neral Services

ld Monday for

lington, Perry

neral services for Mr. Bob-ames "Corky" Perry, 27, Mr. Lyle Billington, 21, who

killed Friday in a two-car

ion near Spearfish, S. D., held Monday afternoon in

Kreig-Marcum Chapel. al rites for Mr. Perry were

at 2 p.m., with the Rev. V. Fields, pastor of the e Gospel Church of Here-

vices for Mr. Billington

held at 4 p.m., with the Fields, assisted by Rus-

ngalls, minister of the Cen-

Church of Christ, officiat-

rial for both men were in

Park Cemetery, under di-

on of Kreig-Marcum Fun-Home.

two custom harvest hands

killed sometime Friday af-on in the Black Hills of

Dakota, between Spear-

d Deadwood. The two oc-

s in the other car also

killed, according to re-

bodies of Mr. Perry and Billington arrived by air reford at 11:30 a.m. Sun-

Billington attended Here-

public schools. He was Sept. 15, 1936, in Altus, , and had been a resident

ereford since 1943. His par-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bill-

, live in Hereford. Perry was born March 29.

in Garvin County, Okla., and lived in Hereford since

His parents are Mr. and

ell at Fort Sumner, N. M.,

officiating.

even Indicted

fense.

Dominguez.

Monday's meeting, to start at 8 p.m., will be the public

year budget. Also slated for the meeting is the opening of bids for supplying school gasoline and milk. Monday is deadline for submitting the bids, superintendent of schools Fred Cunningham said.

At the Tuesday evening meeting, bids were accepted for construction of the new Central Elementary School kitchen, laying received a report that an of tile on the gymnasium floor obile accident happened of the same school, laying of intersection of Florida asphalt on the physical educaasphalt on the physical education area at high school and for French Student the selling of the Eberly Estate house at 125 Ave. G.

In other business, the board approved the resignations and hiring of several teachers, studied the second draft for the 1958-59 school year budget, and studied semi - detailed plans of the accident in the for the combination senior-junior high cafeteria.

The Robert E. Thompson Const. Co. of Hereford was awarded contract for construction of the new Central kitchen with a low bid of \$11,639.15. The important persons in next lowest bid, by Parker Bros. Club work attended the of Hereford, was \$11,721.41.

Thompson told the board work would begin as quickly as postative to this district, Ed sible. His bid stated completion and his wife were here would be within 60 consecutive Plainview. Also here was calendar days after work be-

low bidder for laying asphalt Pressing matters of constructile on the floor of Central's tion and budgeting for the next gymnasium, with a bid of \$1,fiscal year have proved so time 727.70. Next low bid was subconsuming that three meetings mitted by the Paul Graham Co. were held during July and al- of Lubbock, with \$1,892. Work is ready three have been slated to be completed by Sept. 1, the for this month, with several call contract states. Four bids were submitted for the work. meetings expected.

The bid by Rutter and Robinson of \$1,166.20 to lay asphalt hearing for the 1958-59 fiscal on the 100x150 - yard physical education area between the high school building and east football stadium stands was accepted over three other bidders. Parker Bros. were also second low bidders on this job, with \$1,245.

Published Every Thursday

The Eberly house, once sold but later turned down by the bidder, was again put up for bids, and Miss Betty Rice of Hereford was the higher of two (Continued on Page 2)

Arrives Saturday

Joelle Tillier . Loroche, F. H. A. exchange student from Royan, France, will arrive at Amarillo airport at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Sheryl, with whom Joelle will make her home during the school year of 1958-59, plan to meet her at the

Sheryl Patterson, who will be Joelle's American sister, will be classified as a junior and Joelle will be a senior.

Hospital Head

Members of the Deaf Smith County Hospital board officially accepted the resignation of manager T. E. Seigler during a special meeting Monday even

Each of the members express-- bills were returned by the Alton W. Short and Jesus Gar-Robinson denoted the feelings of smith County Grand Ju-cia were indicted for driving the board when he said "I make Alton W. Short and Jesus Gar- Robinson denoted the feelings of tions. In its session here Monday while intoxicated, second of a motion that we accept it, with O. G. Hill Sr., Harvey Brock, regrets."

Two men, Charles Obert and Seigler's resignation is to beforged instruments were W. C. Doan, were indicted on come effective on or before Thompson, W. W. Decker and Ma, Lopez and Lester charges of defrauding with Sept. 1. He has taken the posiworthless checks. Indicted for burglary with in- als in Matagorda County.

tent to commit theft was Pablo President of the board, Dr. A. T. Mims, said five men had and Benny Womble. All persons indicted are either already applied to fill the vain custody or are on bond. cancy. Though the names were No-billed on charges of burglary with attempt to rape were from Dallas, one from the support of all Democratic were Samuel Dotson and Wil- Pampa and two from Hereford. lie Lee Price. They are sched. Two have had experience in the man Woodford stated after the uled, however, to appear in field of hospital work, Mims

County Court on charges of said. A call meeting of the board aggrevated assault. The grand jury began at 10 was set for 8 p.m. Thursday to a.m. Monday and completed its study applications and interview aspirants.

Board Seeks New Demos Name Delegates, Adopt Three Resolutions Deaf Smith County Democrat erats who pledge in advance the poll tax, we voter registered

ments to the Texas Election cal party."

Code which shall provide that

upon issuance of poll tax re-

ceipts and exemption certifi-

cates, each voter shall be re-

quired to declare his party pre-

ference, and the name of said

party shall be stamped on said

poll tax. If the voter expresses

no party preference, "declined

EASTER PARADE?-Linda Kay Blackburn of Hereford de-

cided her newly-acquired puppy, a she named Suzie,

should be dressed up in all the finery available for the

trip downtown Monday morning—which by the way was

Dollar Day. So, Suzie was decked out in a charming little

frock of red, complete with ruffled collar and all. (Staff

Party members Saturday held their county convention for election of six delegates to the Sept. ed regrets of Seigler's leaving. 9 state convention at San Anton-Even the motion made by Tom io and also adopted four resolu-

Delegates elected were Mrs. L. H. Woodford, Sylvester Slagle, Clinton Jackson, Robert L. tion of manager of two hospit- Bill Ellis, Glenn Burrus, J. T. Guinn, Virgil Walker, Sully Gleaton, O. G. Hill Sr., Ivan Block

"Deaf Smith County delegates will represent the thinking of not released for publication, two the Democratic Party and urge nominees," county party chairconvention.

Resolution No. 1 was nass. ed, as were all four presented, which calls for the county delegates to the state convention to support the organizaGrand Jury Requests Labor Camp Survey

NO ACTION on the Labor Camp situation can be expected before Monday, Aug. 11, according to Judge H. E. Henslee, who said today that the grand jury request will be discussed at that time. Court will convene at 10 a.m.

The Grand Jury, which adcommissioners have County Health Officer Dr. R. R. Wills make a thorough investigation concerning sanitary conditions, The request followed appearance of a delegation of local citizens who went before the jury to protest sanitary conditions and to point out that such conditions might easily produce serious health problems.

"Action on the request will,

of course, be entirely up to the commissioners," Henslee

The Grand Jury request given the court was as follows:

"On Aug. 5, 1958, at the regular session of the Grand Jury of Deaf Smith County, Texas a fourned Tuesday until Oct. 13, group of citizens of Deaf Smith filed the request asking that the County came before the Grand Jury and made complaint of the conditions of sanitation at the Labor Camp west of Hereford

"After hearing the evidence presented by the citizens the Grand Jury did not have sufficient evidence before it to take any action:

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED; That this Grand Jury hereby requests the commissioners Court of

Labor Camp to see if any law of any sort is being violated and to make a report in person to this Grand Jury at its next regular meeting on Oct. 13, 1958, at 10 a.m. If said officer finds that the conditions warrent it, he is requested to notify the foreman of said Grand Jury immediately so that a special session of the Grand Jury may be called to receive said report. "Done in regular session of the Grand Jury of Deaf Smith County, Texas on Aug. 5,

Deaf Smith County Texas to

have the County Health Offi-

cer, or if he does not or can

not act for any reason, some

other competent health offic-

er, to investigate the condi-

tions of sanitation at the said

Community Chairmen, Committeemen Chosen The County Election Board vice Work Unit Conservationist;

tees for each community who, in turn, selected the names to be placed on the ballots for Community Committeeman. J. W. (Lefty) Thomas, County

Agent: Walter Johnson, County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration; Max Schroeder, Soil Conservation Ser-

made that Democratic Pre-

cinct Conventions be abolish-

to the county conventions be

(Continued on Page 2)

met at the Agriculture Stabili- Luther Lesly, chairman of the zation and Conservation Office Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation July 30, and selected commit- District; and Edward Dzuik Jr., president of the Farm Bureau composed the County Board, which selected the Counmunity Board.

> They selected W. T. Gunstenson, Harold Shearhart and James Hund for Community 'A", and Chester Wiggains, Donald Shipley and Johnny Jesko for Community "B". J. E. McCathern Jr., Garland

Solomon and Frank Zinser Jr. were picked for Community Selected for Community 'D" were Paul Lyorfs, LeRoy K. Williamson and Dick Ellis.

On Aug. 5 and 6, the above men nominated the following men to be placed on the ballots for election of Community Committeemen. In Community "A"

C. F. Newsom, T. L. Sparkman Jr., George W. Duncan, V. P. to honor the nominations of in one party to be permitted to Walker, Dale C. Hallows, J. D. members of the State Demo- vote in the primary or partici- Gilbert Jr., Claude R. Damron, cratic Executive Committee pate in the conventions of an-Billy J. Paetzold, Alfred Reinmade by the Senatorial Dis- other party. Neither shall a vothart and A. H. Husmann. In er who declined to state his Community "B": Ernest Flood, In Resolution No. 2, the dele- preference be permitted to vote A. R. Dillard, Mike Betzen, Legates voted that "... we recoming the primary or participate Roy Suttle, J. W. Stengel, Eumend the passage of amend- in the conventions of a politi-To vote against a recommendation that had been

In Community "C": Harold Head; Ralph W. Mitchell. Cleo M. Wade, Jack Weaver, Elmer ed and that precinct delegates Northcutt, Glenn Burrus, Gerald McCathern, George Ritter, elected on the primary ballot, James Wyly and Lewis Smith. Resolution No. 3 was approv- In Community "D": Clinton

(Continued on Page 2)

Charged With Statutory Rape Here Wednesday

Louis Henry Drerup, 21, was charged yesterday afternoon in Justice of the Peace Berry Miles' office with statutory rape of a 14-year-old Hereford

A \$10,000 bond was set by Miles after charges were filed by Chief of Police Henry

Drerup, who lives at 121 Ave. B, was accused in the written testimony of the teenage girl of having had seven sexual relationships with her within the past two months.

She said her first experience had been reported to her father, but after her father had beaten her for the offense, she had been afraid to tell on Drerup again.

Drerup was actually picked up by city police Monday evening for investigation of theft. While taking a polygraph machine test in Amarillo Tuesday evening, however, he broke down and told of the relationships with the

Fortenberry, Charles Schlabs Machine Shop Is and James B. Haile. Robbed Here

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Dept. Wednesday afternoon was looking for a suspect in connection with the robbery of money from a eash register at Jacobsen Brothers, Inc., machine shop, 137 N. Miles. An employee, J. B. Shirley, said he saw a Latin - American taking money from the cash register in the parts department of the shop at about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Shirley said he asked the man what he was doing, and the Latin-American threw a magazine at Shirley's feet and ran out the front door:

Shirley told Sheriff Charles Skelton that the Latin · American had a hand full of change when he left the building, but the amount of money stolen was not known.

Shirley described the man as about 30 years old, six feet tall, between 170-180 pounds, and he was wearing a light blue shirt at the time of the robbery.

Mexican Fiesta **Queen Aspirants** Named Yesterday

In preparation for the Sept. 15-16 Latin-American celebration in Hereford, a joint meeting was held of members in the newly - organized Here-ford Spanish Merchants Committee and members of the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce conference room.

The Spanish committee named five candidates for queen of the festival, Lillie Olguin, Ging-er Reynosa, Alicia Gomez and

Silvia January.

President of the Spanish Merchants Committee is Fred Gonzales, vice president is Jeff Gomez, freasurer is Joe Solis, Tib-urcio Sanchez and Eugene Gon-zales auditors and Margie Lucero secretary. Committeemen are F. L. Valez, Lucio January and Amador Munoz. (Continued on Page 2)

Bayne Asks Commission For Traffic Radar Set

City Manager Dudley Bayne been enough to hold down ex-asked that city commission cessive speed. "Lives," he add-trator of the Housing and Home ers consider buying a radar set to control excessive speeds in the city limits at the meeting of the City Commissioners Monday evening.
"Too many accidents have

FOR SPEEDING CONTROL

nappened in Hereford recently," he said, "and most of the accidents have been the result of tion.

Police cars, he said, have not

Store Front Clinic Today

STORE OWNERS from Hereford, Friona, Vega and Dimmitt will meet today in the ballroom of Jim Hill Hotel for a Store Front Clinic.

Representatives from some Hiram W. Perry, 411 E. half dozen businesses whose He was married to Lou work pertains to remodeling of work pertains to remodeling of buildings are to be on hand.

ed, "are constantly endangered Finance Agency there. He was by fast driving.'

operated by one person, could uation here. be purchased by the city for about \$1,700. No action was taken, pending further considera-

Commissioners passed a proposal that group hospitalization insurance be taken out on all full - time city employees, payments being made by the city.

Bayne said the Blue Cross and

Blue Shield policy would include 35 city employees. Payment per person would be \$5.20 a month, or \$182 a month for the employees.

CITY ATTORNEY Earnest Langley added that the city doesn't provide for workman's compensation.

The yearly cost of group hospitalization insurance, Bayne said, would cost \$2184 a year.

sent there to see what plans He told commissioners that a might be practical in solving new type of set, which can be the migrant labor housing sit-Bayne studied various pro-

grams there and he presented four alternate plans to commissioners, but no housing committee was appointed, and no immediate action was tak-

Commissioners were reminded that the opening celebration (Continued On Page 2)

Pair Sentenced 60 Days in Jail

Two young Negroes were sentenced to 60 days in County Jail and costs in County Court Wednesday afternoon on charges of aggravated assault. Judge Homer Henslee presided.

Demonstrations, pictures, samples, M. M.; Demonstrations, pictures, samples, drawings and explanations will be available for all attending, according to project contairman Ben Childers.

The \$25 deductable clause applies to all medical cases, but not to surgical cases. Included and Jimmy Ronald, all of ford; a sister, Mrs. Patsy Agnew of Hereford; a committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Demonstrations, pictures, samples and explanations would cost \$2184 a year. Workman's compensation would cost the city \$5000 a year.

The \$25 deductable clause applies to all medical cases, but not to surgical cases. Included in the policy is a \$10 per day several local merchants, and is sponsored by the Civic Improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Bayne reported on his visit to Fort Worth on July 23 to turned over to County Court.

candidates for queen of the Mexican Independence Day celebration which will take place in various business establishments in both Hereford and surrounding area, at 10 cents per vote. Proplace here Sept. 15-16. Dances will be held ceeds will go toward celebration expenses. (Staff Photo)



Traffic Tickets

Police issued tickets to two drivers involved in an accident at 5:40 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of 25 Mile Ave. and W. 5th.

Friday at Rice

Jim Curtsinger, 6-4 All-St forward of last year's Herefore

The drivers are Wylle Richard Ward, 17, Route 3, and Dale Clifford Pottorff, 45, Springfield,

Damage to the Ward car was estimated at \$385. No damage was reported on the Pottorff scored 515 points in 28 games

Ward was issued a ticket for speeding at 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. Pottorff was issued a ticket for illegal righthand turn from the wrong lane.

No injuries were reported.

Driver Injured In Auto Accident

A driver received a minor injury in an accident at 11:45 p.m. Sunday in the 200 block of W

Alfred Frank Turner, 17, 208 Higgins, received minor lacerations when the car he was driving hit a parked truck belonging to L. F. Howerton of Retersburg. He was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital by police officers after the accident, but was released after treatment of

Turner was issued a ticket for negligent collision by no obser-

Damage to the Turner car was estimated at \$300, and to the Howerton truck, \$50.

Airman Fined in **Local Theft Case**

A/2C Walton Joe Willis, an airman from Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis, pled guilty in county court to major misdemeanor theft and upon promise of restitution, was fined \$25 and court costs.

The offense, according to chief of police Henry Aycock, took place Sunday at the Charcoal Drive In, where he reportedly took a billfold containing checks and cash from an employee's

Lodge Members Attend Picnic

Rebekah Lodge 228 attended the shoe Saturday, Aug. 2.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beauford, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Edna Bowe, Hazel Sparks, Jackie Bishop, W. D. Nafzger, Ed Sowell, and the grand patriarch of the Odd Fellows, Ben Conklin and

Rebekah Lodges Honored at Meet

The Rebekah lodges of this district were honored at a presidents' meeting in Earth Monday, July 28.

president of Texas, spoke to four lodges.

Those attending from Here-ford Rebekah Lodge 228 were Emma Conklin, Jackie Bishop, Cynthia Vine, Nelma Sowell, Alyene Loomack, Nellie Beauford. Naomi Merrill, Roberta Combs. Erline Manning and Jayne Hop-

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Drivers Receive Curtsinger Plays In All-Star Tilt

Jim Curtsinger, 6-4 All-State forward of last year's Hereford Whitefaces, will play for the North against the South in the Texas High School All-Star Bas-

Retball Game Friday night in the Rice Fieldhouse at Houston. The Hereford ace, deadly with his two - handed jump shot, last year for an 18.4 average per game. He led the Whitefaces to their first state tournament in the school's history, He served as team co-captain

HEAVY SLEEPER

FOSTORIA, Ohio (Cletus Stuckey doesn't take his slumber lightly. He woke up when a cigaret set his mattress on fire, carried the mattres out into the yard and was snoozing peacefully on his bedsprings when police arrived to investi-

A BETTER STATION DENVER, Colo. (A) A panhandler approached a man emerging, from the Internal Revenue office here, asked for a handout. The man informed the panhandler: "I can't give you anything. I just paid my income tax and haven't anything left."

The panhandler merely shrugged his shoulders, walked a-cross the street and took up a new station — outside the Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

FORCED INTO BUSINESS POCATELLO, Idaho (F) Mrs. Williams S. Cook explained to police that she isn't running a restaurant.

A man broke into her house and ordered her to cook him a meal. He paid her \$8 after eating the ham and eggs she pre-

Police later arrested the man for investigation of house break-

BIKE FAN

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - El Estes, 43 isn't worried about the problem of keeping up two automobiles. He leaves the family car with his wife and rides a bicycle 10 miles to work every day - and thinks the 20 miles of pedaling is good exercise. Estes. YMCA membership secretary, says he also enjoys the scenery more than when riding

REASSURING PLAN TOLEDO, Ohio Oh - A telephone answering service here offers what it calls a "reassuring service" for friends or rel- book. the homes, with provision they be notified if no one answers.

ADVICE FOR INDIANS

FORT HALL, Idaho (#) - Gov Robert Smylle of Idaho has advised reservation Indians that it is their responsibility to see that Indian children get an edu-

technical advances are made, the need for an education wffl be greater and greater," Smylie told a meeting of Indians at this Southeastern Idaho reservation.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. 47 State police would like to talk Pauline Ragsdale, Rebekah to the driver of a tractor trailer who drove his vehicle over a single-lane bridge on state route 57. Witnesses said the bridge collapsed just as the driver reached the end — and he did not stop.

> DOGGONE POLITE ENID, Okla, (#) - Mrs. Walter Foster claims she has the politest dog in town.
>
> When Rusty, her pet Chow, comes indoors when the weather

is bad, he immediately rells over on his back so she can wipe off his feet.

IN CD'S DEBT COLUMBUS, Ohio (# — A young jet fighter pilot from Lockbourne Air Force Base here is mighty glad the F. B. Wag-

is mighty glad the F. B. Wagner family of Pedro, Ohio, participates in Ground Observer to Corps airplane spotting.

First Lt. George Kersey balled out of his Fa6L jet fighter shortly before it exploded over Lawrence County, Ohio, Medical aid reached Kersey quickly because Mrs. F. B. Wagner, wife of an Observer Corps supervisor, spotted his falling plane and parachute and notified Air Force authorities.

The lieutenant is recovering if the compared to the com

from neck injuries in an Air Force hospital.

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counted one; each par, two;

each birdie, three; and each ea-

gle four. A total of 40 men and

women participated in the

Second place went to Max

Drever, Al Yeager, E. H. Buck-

elew, Cliff Arnold and Rowena

Posey. Third place went to

Frank Cogdell, Owen Seamonds,

Don Vaughn, John Blocker and

Glen Mingus, with 118 points.

E. S. Vaughn, Troy Moore and

les Seed, Walter Seed, Jimmy

Bridges, Bruce Wooddell, and

Don Boyd, 107 points; and Dr. J. H. Channer, J. M. Posey,

his wife and parents are two

sons, Bobby James Jr. and Clay

Lee and a daughter, Vickie

Lynn, all of Hereford; two bro-

thers. Leon of Muleshoe and

Eulee Perry of Hereford; two

sisters, Patricia Perry of Here-

ford and Mrs. Helen Barrow of

Amarillo; and grandmothers,

Mrs. Anna Holman of Hereford

and Mrs. Lula Cockrell of Ca-

Around

Town

and Bob Lamm, 96 points.

116 points

under-par .

Elk City, Okla.

Del Trautman, Jim Garner,

and won several "all" honors, including the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class AAA All - State third team.

Along with the all-star football game, the basketball tilt will help climax the annual four - day Texas High School Cosching School the largest of Meredith Ireland combined Cosching School the largest of Meredith Ireland combined Coaching School, the largest of its kind in the world. The school Meredith Ireland combined their golfing talents Sunday and is expected to attract over 3,000 won the Pro-Amateur matches high school coaches played at the local course, totaling 137 points.

Swim Meet Is Planned for Cubs

The second annual Cub Scout swimming meet at the local municipal Swimming Pool was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Tierra Blanca District Boy Scout Commissioners Tuesday noon.

District Executive Raymond Fletcher led the one hour conference in the Chamber of Commerce Office of the Jim Hill Hotel, which had 10 present.

The swimming meet for Cub Scouts (boys eight to 101/2 years old) is set for Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. Competitive events for swimmers and non - swimmers, pack stunts and awards will highlight the meet. Boy Scout past and coming activities were also discussed a-

Safety Program and an operatcommissioners meeting Fletcher went over the statistical data on the district briefly before the meeting adjourn-

long with a scheduled Home

Guests Attend Wedding Friday

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Mary Lou McCullough and Thomas Armstrong, which took place Fri-day, Aug. 1, in the Central Church of Christ included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGee, Randal, Sylvia and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Campbell and Sheryl. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons,

Mrs. Wilber De Pauw, Mrs. Jimmie Walcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brothers, sister of the bride, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear and son- John of Canyon, Mrs. George McCullough and Mrs. Jack McCullough of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. T. W. Ward, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullican, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coconoug-her, Miss Terry Coconougher. and Mr. and Mrs. James Killian and Julia Ann, all of Lub-

Kneadmore encampment picnic atives of elderly persons who at the wild-life reserve at Mule-live alone. Subscribers can or Charles of Dimmitt, Jonnie der a daily phone call made to Tomphson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Herring and Mrs. Sue Armstrong of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Paul Thompson and John Jr., of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Armstrong, Sam Baker. Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, of Fort Stockton, Don Taylor of Odessa, Mrs. Leonard Waldrap and Sue of Borger, Mrs. H. L. McCullough and Bucky of Kan-"As our country grows and sas City, Mo., and Mrs. Joe Ut-echnical advances are made. ley of Clinton, Okla.



Mr. and Mrs. Juan Camacho are the parents of a boy born Saturday, Aug. 2, at 8:10 a.m. and weighing six pounds and 121/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt are the parents of a girl born Sunday, Aug. 3, at 6:29 a.m. and weighing eight pounds and 15 ounces.

Funeral in Princeton For Ted Matthews, 53 Funeral services were held Sunday for Ted Matthews, 53, in Wilson Chapel in Princeton,

Pex. Mr. Matthews was a longtime resident of Hereford, com ing here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Matthews, in 1926. He moved to Denver, Colo. with his wife in 1951 after farming, in Deaf Smith County.

Burial took place in Mrs. Matthews home town. He died July 31 after suffering a heart at-

son, Gene of Graham, two brothers, Joe of Eastland and L.J. of Hereford, and a sister, Missodie Matthews of Denver.

the police department.
The Coneway plat, which is located east of the golf course and south of Tierra Blanca Creek on Main, was approved.

Homfeld, James R. Overstreet. E. Rohrbach, James Fangman, Dwaine Walker, Jack Fortenberry, Glenn B. Allred and Elmo K. Pinnell.

FIVE MEN will be elected for each community for chairman,

Festival....

(Continued from Page 1)

C of C Committeemen are Paul Harvey, chairman, Clyde Cave and Bob Hamilton.

THE COMMITTEES agreed the method of selecting the queen would be putting out jars in business houses, not only in Hereford but over the entire Marge Trautman took fourth trade area, where voting will place, scoring 117 points. Charbe available, at 10 cents per

Butler, Jack McCracken and Ed Schroeter won fifth place with All receipts, Gonzales said, from both the voting and consession stands at the two-night Others who played and scored were Jim Wood, Bill Howdance will go toward covering the celebration's expenses. ard, Ed Massey, Bob Hamilton and J. E. Knight, 112 points;

Dances Monday and Tuesday evenings, Sept. 15-16, will be Joe Kerr, Buck Cleavinger, Don held in the Hereford Bull Barn. Final selection of the queen will be announced at the Tuesday af-

John McCleskey, Doug Carlisle A parade is planned for Main Street Sept. 15, but final ar-Charles Seed and Max Drever shot the low individual scores rangement for entries is not of the day, both having a oneexpected to be completed until the weekend prior to the occa-

Funeral.... Demos.... (Continued from Page 1)

grandmother, Mrs. Eula Bill-(Continued from Page 1) ington of Altus, Okla.; and a grandfather, Charlie Rogers of ed by the precinct delega-Surviving Mr. Perry besides

The resolution stated, in part, . . it is our considered opinion that the precinct convention is the last remaining place on the home front level where every voter may go to express his views in regard to political problems, to discuss the issues, draft resolutions, elect and instruct delegates to County Party Conventions.

By Resolution No. 4, delegates of the county were instructed and bound by unit rule at the state convention.

All of the first three resolutions will be brought up at the Senatorial District Caucus, and there will either be adopted or dropped before the state convention starts.

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recessed and is scheduled to

Grand jurors for the session

Foreman of the grand jury

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VISIT SESSION 2

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 7:30 P.M., ROCK CLUB HOUSE AT VETERAN'S

MEMORIAL PARK

EAST OF HEREFORD

in this fine class.

meet again on Oct. 13.

W. M. Decker.

was Norton.

Seven....

(Continued from Page 1) Billy Hunter, Dist. Governor from Plainview. Judd is a past Dist. Gov. from the state of Kansas, +

No report was made at press time from Rep. Walter included Bertram Jack, Urlin Rogers in Washington, D. C. Streu, Frank J. Bezner, Mrs. Bill Lenderman, Deaf Harry Bennett, W. J. Messick, Smith County Chamber of C. Palmer Norton.
Commerce manager, on vot.
Ing by the House on the AgriMrs. Leo Forrest, T. L. Sparkculture Bill. Rogers had said man Jr., James M. Wood and the previous week he would call here when any action was taken on the bill. Speaker Sam Rayburn Monday urged his colleagues to pass the eontroversial farm bill, according to a Washington report this week.

Hereford Garden Club will meet Friday, Aug. 15, instead of Aug. 11, as scheduled in the organization's yearbooks. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath at 9:30 a.m.

Drilling at the Humble Oil and Refining Co. well has averaged slightly more than 100 feet per day the past week. Tuesday evening's depth was reported at 6922 feet, according to Joe Reinauer. Last Tuesday evening's depth was 6200 feet. Drilling is still in shale and is at a normal rate for the depth, Reinauer said. The well, on the Reinauer Bros. property, is located 35 miles west of Hereford near the New Mexico state line.

Bayne Asks

(Continued from Page 1) for the Municipal Airport has been postponed for approximately two months because of a delay in the shipment of steel for a new maintenance hang-

Originally, the opening was turn right at the caution light at the edge of town. in shipment of materials for the maintenance hanger made it necessary to postpone the ori- Guests are still invited to visit ginal opening date.

Commissioners were asked to and how it is conducted. You

sider buying a tape record- are under no obligation. Visit er for the police department. If and see how Dale Carnegie provided, the tape recorder training can help you obtain a would be used to record com- richer, fuller life. plaints and statements of people who have been charged by

Commissioners also approved a plat in the Westhaven Addition.

vice - chairman, member and first and second alternated. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be chairman,

Ballots will be mailed to every farm owner and operator. Their wives are eligible to vote. Ballots must be returned to the ASC Office by Sept. 3, 1958, F. G. Collier, Office Manager of the County ASC, said yesterday.

Chairman of each Community will then meet on Sept. 23 to hold the County Convention at which time the County Committee will be selected. All committeemen will

office Oct. 1, 1958.

Ouicken....

(Continued from Page 1) bids submitted. Her bid of \$605 was approved by the board.

teachers and one transfer with-

in the system. Resigning teachers listed were Bert McCarty, high school science, Mrs. Melva Fortenberry, Central second grade teacher, and Ed Dwyer, high school agriculture instructor.

Replacing McCarty Murphy, Replacing Mrs enberry is Mrs. Dixie Murphy and Wade Ti replaced Dwyer.

Miss Gladys Setliff w to replace Mrs. Grace at Central School, w teach high school Lati hired to replace three resigning French - this is the fir French has been offered Actually, Mrs. Murphy teaching second grade man Elementary, and M Shaw will take over th taught by Mrs. Fortenb Central, but for repla purposes, the names were

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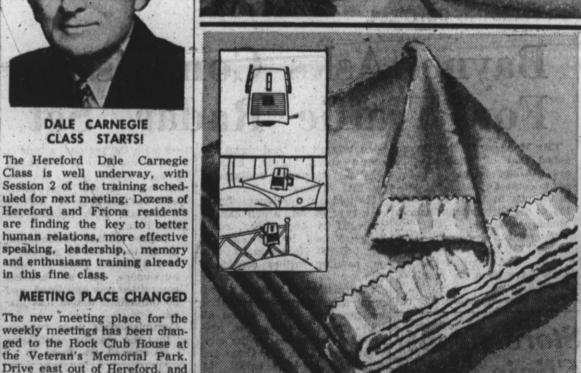
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If things are as bad as many

citizens believe, it is high time

that we start a clean-up cam-

paign. In a community that col-

lects thousands of dollars each

year in nickels, dimes and

quarters to combat polio in oth-

er areas, it hardly seems sensi-

ble that any mother or father

would want to expose his chil-

dren to unnecessary contagious

diseases, dysentery or other

Meanwhile, little can be done

prior to the report. It does seem,

though, that this report should

basis, which the grand jury re-

re-convene on call, if necessary.

Definitely due a big bouquet

delegation who appeared before

the grand jury to testify. It

the move was long overdue. If the situation is truly bad, it

needs correcting, and the dele-

gation started the ball rolling

on a condition many of us have

Maybe the camp conditions explains why Hereford people

take so many baths. Did you

realize that Hereford residents

possibly any other town in Tex-

as? In July the Business Re-

leased a survey on city water

was away out front of other

towns in West Texas. The sur-

A few at random follow: Here-

ford, 9,000 population, had 2,395

meters and sold 73.9 million gal-

lons of water; Amarillo, 130,000. had 33,775 meters, using 496.1

million gallons; Canyon, 5,400,

had 1,497 meters, using 20.9 mil-

lion gallons; Dumas, 11,004, had

2,638 meters and used 31.8 mil-

lion gallons; Pampa, 24,152, had

7,395 meters, using 58.1 million

gallons; Friona, 2,163, had 1,378

meters and used 9.4 million gal-lons; Dimmitt, 3,165, had 970

meters, using 16.6 million gal-

Plainview, 21,106, had 5,254 meters, and used 81.4 million gallons; Lubbock, 140,367, had

28,279 meters, using 443.9 million gallons; Perryton, 7,000,

had 1,540 meters, and used 16

million gallons; Phillips, 4,105,

had 1,100 meters and used 24.3

million gallons; Borger, 25,600, had 5,345 meters, using 43.6

This includes too many fig-

ures, but I was glad to see a

reliable estimate on town pop-

ulations. By dividing the popu-

lation into the total gallons us-

ed, you get the following per

capita consumption of water for

.6,211 gallons

3,814 gallons

3,685 gallons

2,890 gallons

.2,420 gallons 4,272 gallons

.5,187 gallons

3,876 gallons

3,170

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Plainview . Lubbock . .

Hereford .

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how bad is the labor the situation as unbearable; After several years of others calmly take it in stride. ation, it looks as if we However, it is safe to bet that ng to find out. Such, at it must be pretty rough for a s what the grand jury delegation of citizens to appeal from the county this to the grand jury for relief. hen they requested an Personally, I think that the sith department. OOD

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Perryton . . . 2,286 gallons 5,926 gallons Borger . . . 1,780 gallons

This puts Hereford, Phillips and Dimmitt in 1-2-3 order to head the list while Borger, despite all of that carbon black, apparently uses less water per capita than any other town in this area. It is also interesting to note that each resident of Lubbock, a "dry" town, consumes 644 gallons less water per month than does the average resident of Amarillo, her 'wet" rival and neighbor to the north.

TRAVEL NOTE: I got back from Austin Sunday night and am still marvelling at the vast acreage of grain sorghum down-RE In survey through the coun- uation is far from good and like state. Grain sorghum is compamost other people, I will appre- ratively new as a large scale ciate an official health depart- crop to the area - and they ment appraisal of conditions as are already harvesting in spots. they exist; more especially as The crops look good, too. I'd they concern the health and say that Central Texas has defmp. Some people brand welfare of the people of Here- initely moved into the milo pic-

> I also went down to Freeport, chiefly to find out what Dub Hair and Don Zimmerman find in Gulf fishing. About the only difference I could see from fishing other places is the fact that you do catch fish. They gave us a wash tub and by the time it was half full of Red Snapper, my arm was getting sore from reeling so much. The biggest one we got was a little over 16 pounds and I have it tucked away in the refrigerator for the benefit of any skeptics, including Gene Moore and Jim Lips-

be expedited on an emergency Three or four people on the boat said that they made a buscognized when they offered to iness of the deal. They book passage, catch a lot of snapper, deprior to their scheduled session duct their expenses and, after selling the fish, have a nice profit. However, when our tub was about half full, I got to of orchids are members of the thinking about cleaning all of those fish - and just couldn't put my heart into the deal anytook a lot of fortitude - and

> THE COUNTRY IS also a lot hotter than the reports sound over T-V. After the sun goes down, it is still mighty warmand changing flats is almost unbearable at high noon.

For many years, you've been hearing jokes about the guy who went fishing - and didn't use more water per capita than take along a hook. Well, it really happened here Monday when Dale Tinnin, Dub Reeves, Joe search Bureau of Texas Tech re-Davenport, Ross Latham, J. P. Jones and Jack Bradley took off covering the for Possum Kingdom. Their month of May - and Hereford plan, in a nutshell, was to use nets and dip up bass, crappie, catfish, and other desirable vavey was based on estimated prerities, when the state game destun all fish in the lake, thus eliminating carp and other undesirable fish which are more susceptable to the rotenone.

> If it works, they should get back today with hundreds of pounds of fish, and a lot of wild stories. If it fails, you will notice several silly grins and hear a lot of welcome silence.

Mother: "Now, Junior, be a nice boy and say, 'Ahh-h', so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization will convene on August 21, 1958, beginning at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at the Municipal Building in the City of Hereford, for the purpose of hearing all protests and determining the valuation of all property subject to taxation by the City of Hereford. In order to afford every taxpayer an opportunity to be heard in his or her protest during the time prescribed by law, you may, if you so desire, appear at the office of the Assessor and Collector of taxes, City Hall, for an appointment to appeal your case to the Board of Equalization at 9 A.M. on the 21st day of August, 1958.

Dudley Bayne City Manager

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Kenneth Maxwell Has Three citing in an accident that takes people's lives," Maxwell says. Maxwell was married in Years Experience in Patrol

By DAVID STOKER Highway Patrol for almost three years now, but says he doesn't know who or what influenced him to become a highway patrolman.

"I had always thought about joining the patrol, but never did anything about it," he says. "I made up my mind to join, however, as soon as I got out of the Army. I joined, and now I like it fine." 460

Maxwell, a young man who will soon be 25 years old, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Aug. 11, 1933 at Allison, Tex., in the county of Wheeler. When he was three years old they moved to Wellington. Tex., where Maxwell was raised and

well has been with the Texas town 10 or 12 miles from Well- enforcement field. ington. He graduated from high school there in 1950.

Following high school, Maxwell worked three years for a gas company at home before he went into the Army in June of 1953. He served for two years, mostly in England, and was discharged in October of 1955.

IT WAS HERE that Maxwell decided to try the highway pa-

You don't become a member of the highway patrol by just signing your name, however, and Maxwell found this out. He

went to school. Actually, he study of traffic and gives one a Patrolman Kenneth Max- went to school at Quail, a little thorough knowledge of the law

> "It was rough," Maxwell relates. "But worth it." Following the training he received at the school, Maxwell was immediately assigned to Hereford. When asked how he landed here, he simply says, 'You go where ever they send

vise traffic on rural highways years now, and it looks as if and to enforce criminal laws. To the citizen this job sounds it fine," he says. exciting and adventurous, but according to Maxwell it's on- RETURN TO FORT WORTH ly a routine job.

had to attend a general law en- other people don't, but I don't ed home Monday after visiting atolytic, at any drug store. forcement school at Austin. The think you would call it unusual for a week in the home of her FAST relief or your 48c back. school principally covers the or exciting. There's nothing ex- mother, Mrs. Arrie Gatewood.

citing in an accident that takes SURE CURE have two boys, Kenneth Jr., two house. and Randell, who is eight months.

Although Maxwell says he doesn't have much time for hobbies, he does play golf rather often. "I try a little," he modestly says.

"The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show," and "Gunsmoke." Maxwell and his wife have Maxwell's job is to super- lived in Hereford over three

they are very contented. "Like

"Yes. we see a lot of things and girls of Fort Worth return- Get instant-drying T.4-L, a ker-

PUEBLO, Colo. (A) - A friend Maxwell was married in suggested to Monroe Hyatt that March of 1953 at Wellington. He he might get rid of the lice on and his wife, Floradel, make his chickens by sprinkling hot their home at 111 Ave. C. They ashes on the floor of the hen-

Hyatt got rid of the lice, all right - also the chickens and the chicken house. Fire from the hot ashes consumed everything.

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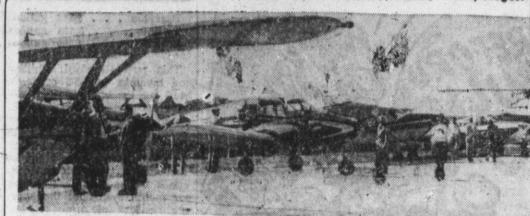
DRAPERY

NEW YORK OF - One of France's most-discussed new plays, "The Egg," is finally bound for Broadway. A two-year hit in Paris, the satiric comedy is to be presented here next fall by Alex-

ander S. Ince. The drama by Felicien Marceau concerns a little clerk who finds life suddenly complex after penetrating the secret of the egg, which is the playwright's symbol for the mysterious, hos tile world.

PURCHASE CATTLE

Howell Brothers and J. Bagwell, both of Hereford, recently purchased some Aberdeen Angus cattle from Loyd Pryor of Amherst, Texas: Howell Brothers purchased two Aberdeen-Angus cows, and J. A. Bagwell purchased an ab-



their planes after attending a fly-in at the Amelia Earhart Airport in Atchison, Kan. Atchison.

FLIGHT LINE—Pilots and friends head for The occasion was unveiling of a me honoring the late Miss Earhart, a nat

Traffic Jams No Proble For Plane-Flying Famili

By WES COOK

The Sunday driver who takes his family for a leisurely ride and picnic in the country has ucounterpart in the

> From California to New York, private flyers keep a close eye on weather maps for an indication that a sunny, comfortable Sunday is in prospect. Then, weather - permitting, weekend flyers, their families

and friends take off shortly after sunrise en route to a fly-in breakfasts, lunches, air fairs or air tours. What are fly-ins? They are social and informative gatherings often held near

boat, fish, play games and eat picnic lunches. The informative portion of the fly in includes flight safety clinics, lectures on weather, communications, demonstrations of new aircraft and equipment, and proficiency

Who participates in a fly-in? Any licnesed private pilot, his amily and friends. Many own their own aircraft, others rent planes and some belong to flying clubs that operate a number of aircraft on a cooperative basis.

examinations.

How many participate in a Anywhere from five to 100 or

more persons utilizing from three to 30 or more aircraft. How far do you fly to attend a fly-in? Most flights involve a round trip distance of 150 to 300 miles. Occasionally longer flights are made for a two-day the plot for an upcoming Broad-

How Can I?

Q. What is a good disinfectant for the garbage can? A. If a little kerosene is poured into the bottom of the garbage can it will act as a disin-

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I clean the nickel trimmings on stoves?

A. Clean with kerosene and whiting. Polish with a dry flannel cloth. Common soda will also polish nickel. Q. How can I make a remedy for freckles? A. A remedy for freckles is

one dram of ammonium chlor-

ide to four ounces of distilled

B-11-20-50-tfc before using any home-made remedy). Q. How can I destroy moths

in rugs?

hot iron. The heat and steam will go through the carpet, destroying the grubs. Q. How can I avoid streaks of bluing on the clothes arter B-11-2-tfc | laundering?

good mop will practically stand

A. Wring a thick towel out

A. Add a little salt to the bluing on the next laundry day and this will not happen.

LITERARY EXCHANGE DRA-MATIZED NEW YORK (A) - The lively

literary exchange that drama

tist Bernard Shaw carried on

for years with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the renowned actress, is slated for tour and Broadway resentation as a play entitled 'Dear Liar." Jerome Kilty obtained the long-sought production rights after a showcase performance of his adaptation at Cambridge Mass. The presentation is to in-clude brief scenes from Shaw's "Pygmalion" and "The Apple

CHRISTIAN ROAD CHOL CHOL, Chile (P)

Heavy rains during about half he year made travel virtually impossible over a muddy road serving this village. A Mary knoll missionary, the Rev knoll missionary, the Rev. Frederick J. Hegarty, from East Orange, N. J., assembled his parishioners — and their equipment - and in three days built a new all-weather road to

ranged to encourage the use driven by local reside of aviation facilities, promote their development, make better airmen of those taking part, and to provide a social climate for the private pi-

Let's join the Ozark Aero Club of Southeast Missouri in a Sunday fly-in breakfast and lunch from Springfield to Boliver and Mexico, Mo.

You arrive at the airport aound 6:30 a.m., joining other families as they roll aircraft from the hangers. By the time preflight checks

have been completed, everyone

is wide awake and anxious to

get to Boliver and the break- Park Motel. resort or recreational areas. Pilots and their families swim. fast stop, About 20 minutes after takeoff you'spot the small town of Boliver, and near its city limits the turf runway that borders

> ARCHBISHOP EVALUATES EVANGELIST

> LONDON (P) - Four years after Evangelist Billy Graham held his crusade in Great Britain, the Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, offers this appraisal of the results: "A good many more church people are more alive than they were before, and that's the most permanent value."

COMIC'S NOVEL DRAMATIZ

NEW YORK IP - Carl Reiner, TV actor and chief comic aide of Sid Caesar, is providing way show.

Stage rights to Reiner's nov-

el, "Enter Laughing," have en obtained by David rick, one of the Main Stem's busiest producers. The dramatization is to be done by Joseph Stein and Will Glickman. The story concerns the trials

and tribulations of a stage

struck youth of 17.

FRY WINS FREEDOM AWARD NEW YORK IM - The first of four annual \$2,500 awards "for the best play that records and affirms the unquenchable thirst of the human spirit for freedom" has been won by Christopher Fry, author of "The

Firstborn." The prize is given by the Theatre Guild Foundation under a grant established by Theresa Helburn, one of the Guild's directors, in commemoration of sult your physician or druggist the 1956 freedom revolt in Hungary.

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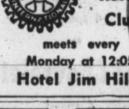
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windows. Mrs. Patricia Hart will be man-



Frances Deavenport, Pennie Jones and Jane Messick, practice the procedure for packing a bed roll for camping. About 65

NOW FOLD OVER—Three Camp Fire girls, Camp Fire girls, leaders and mothers met at the Camp Fire Hut Friday morning to receive camping instructions. (Staff Photo)

Women of Today Club enter-

tained husbands at a picnic af-

fair at Buffalo Lake Saturday

Bob Alexander, Floyd Messeng-

ton, Willis Dufur, Willis Dug-

Camp Fire Girls activities that pack each day with fun and learning, Mrs. Plan Camp Trip

Approximately 65 Camp Fire girls, leaders and moth. Man to Preach last Friday morning to reclast Friday morning to receive camping instructions for Here Sunday the Camp Fire encampment which is to be held Aug. 17

plained details and showed the 10:50 a.m. worship service. girls how to pack their own bed Rev. Ricketts has just conroll for the camping trip.

in Camp Fire in Region Four, tian Church. which includes Texas, New camps.

BUFFALO LAKE PARTY

Former Hereford

Rev. Glenn Ricketts of the through Aug. 22 at Ceta Glen. First Christian Church in Reno, Mrs. Phillip Barkley, Camp Nev., will be the guest speaker Fire training chairman, had at the First Christian Church of charge of the meeting and ex- Hereford next Sunday at the

cluded several years of service About 50 girls, representing as associate minister at Monte seven Camp Fire groups, are Vista Christian Church in Aleligible for this trip. Mrs. L. E. buquerque, N. M. A native of Moyer of Amarillo, will be the Hereford, he entered the Chriscamp director. Mrs. Moyer has tian Ministry from the congreworked as a professional worker gation of Hereford's First Chris-

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mexico Louisiana, Oklahoma Ira Ricketts of 236 Ave. J. He and Arkansas, for several years is a graduate of Phillips Uniand has directed numerous versity, Enid, Okla., with an A. B. degree, receiving his gradu-Outdoor crafts, games, and ate theological degree from the sports are some of the many same institution.

BLACK NEWS

Rain, Hail Is Reported InCommunityThursday

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY From one-fifth to one inch hail reported.

visited Sunday in Wellington with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Agee went to McLean Saturday to get their children, who had been visiting their grandparents for the past week. They all returned home Sunday. Woodroe Whitaker was in Am-

arillo last week on business. He also took his boat along to have some work done on it. Sunday dinner guests in Mrs.

Leona Wolfe's home were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson and Clyde Renner. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Day.

route to their home after a Price three - month vacation in Ok-lahoma, Kansas and Arkansas visiting relatives and friends. son went to Wellington this week end to take her father. Mr. Craham, home. He had been visit-

Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. Giles of rain fell in this community Cobb and Mrs. Bruce Parr ac-Thursday evening with some companied the 4-H girls last week to Tres Ritos on their cam-Mr. and Mrs. Rolen Smart ping trip. Those going from Black were Sherry Dean, Rose Ann Greeson, Iva Ben Parr and Velma Faith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey visited in Lubbock Sunday in the home of W. G. Rockey. Other visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Errall Rockey of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Key and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barnhouse of Muleshoe and Mrs. Ray Kees and sons of Fort Worth.

Visitors in the Ellis Tatum home last week were her mo-ther and brother, Mrs. Milly Dillingham and Joe Dilling-

de Renner. Afternoon callers re Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. Mrs. Joe Woods and son of Mrs. B. C. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finley

Mrs. Clifton Hama and family of Whittier, Calif., visited last have been visiting in the home week in the Howard Elmore of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price. home. The Finleys were en- The ladies are sisters of Mrs.

Mrs. Jerry Houlette, Joe Dillingher, Miss Levene Dillingham and Tommy Tatum spent Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sims and the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs. Howard Elmore were shopping ing in their home for the past in Hereford Monday.

Texas Schoolboy Football Race Just A Month

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

ball race, a period of orderly Sandstorm of Amarillo tied Wahysteria. It has grown fabu- co's record of three state chamyears,; nothing can equal it in thirties. size and interest — it's Texas greatest sports attraction.

player than the boy who strode the gridiron in the first years of the league. His name was

Boody Johnson and he led Waco Just one month away is an- on the way to glory unmatched other Texas schoolboy foot until Blair Cherry's Golden lous and fantastic with the pionships in a row in the mid-

The Texas Interscholastic tying drive. Not only did Abi-League football plan is enter- lene win three titles in succesing its 39th campaign. There sion, but it also became the eisen on Temple, probably the winningest school in history. Ab greatest punter of them all; ty of strife and many glitter- ilene has taken six championships - one more than Waco Still to come is a greater and two more than Amarillo.

Abilene also ran its streak to 49 straight victories, which was a national record. The

White Sox Gain Tie With Indians

THE DETERMINED, neversay-die White Sox moved into a Player first place tie with the faltering Grubbs, 1b Indians Monday night, as they Jennings, c dropped the Indians, 10-8 to end Steele, cf-p-ss season play. The two teams will Loerwald, ss-p battle again tonight at 8 for the Haney, p-cf second half championship.

Behind nine costly Indian er- Gray, 1f-rf rors and the hitting of Joe Guer- | Slaughter, 3b ro and Ron Greenway, the Sox Hudson, rf-lf made it look easy. Guerro had Totals two for four, with two runs batted in, while Greenway banged Player out two hits in three trips, driv- R. Turner, ss ing across one tally.

The Indians outhit the Sox but | Guerro, p-lf were beaten by their own er- Coffman, cf rors. Eugene Jennings belted a E. Turner, 2b two-run homer for the losers in Albracht, 1b

Jumping to an early lead by Howell, rf scoring four runs in the first Sheppard, c frame, the Sox had little trou- Totals ble and stayed ahead the entire INDIANS 003 023 0-8

A best two - out - of - three games playoff for the 1958 Po- Player ny League title will be played Stapp, If only if the White Sox win the Powell, 3b second half by beating the In. D. Dowell, p dians tonight. The Indians Alston, 3b-lf were first half champs with Hale, ss an eight win and one loss re- Bybee, 2b-cf cord.

The Tigers killed the first Nelson, cf place chances of the Red Sox Tuesday night, as they downed Kelly, c them, 17-2, behind the bat of Boynton, rf Joe Mack Hale and the hurling Totals of David Dowell. Dowell dealed seven hit ball Player

in going the distance. Hale, the Buck, 2b shortstop, collected two hits in Hoff, lf-3b his four trips to the plate, driv- Brown, 3b-ss ing in four big tallies. The Tig- Smith, p-1b ers scored two or more runs in Strange, c . Included in the outdoor party every inning but the fourth and Jacobsen, 1b-lf

Floyd Shelton, J. D. Morton, Gary Smith hit a solo homer for the Red Sox in the second. er, Buddy Shelton, Clifton Ellis-The Tigers and Red Sox finishgan, Allen Kline and Don Zell. ed the season tied, both post- TIGERS 432 033 5-17 ing 4-5 records.

Willoughby, 2b Smithers, 3b

WHITE SOX 401 120 2-10 R. Dowell, 1b

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string ended on a December day last fall when Highland Park tied the Eagles and went on to the state championship. Johnson was the mythical half

back of 1921-22-23 who dropkicked field goals from 50 yards Then, in 1954, Chuck Moser out, ran all over the field and launched Abilene on a record- was and still is the talk of the football world that is Texas. There came Raleigh Dangel-

Burl Burkin, the great back of Amarillo in the early thirties;

Hospital Notes

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Mary Musquiz, Mrs. Richard E. Barrett, Garardo Garza, and Mrs. L. M. Tumlinson, 8-2. Martha Morales, Dixie Paul, Mrs. Jessie Huizar, Gracie Pena, Olive Ford, 8-3. Jeff Roberson, Henrietta Vill-

arreal, Mrs. Johnny Jesko, 8-4. Wilma Lee Daniels, Benita Camacho, Terry Caywoodie and Mrs. J. V. Evans, 8-5.

Pony League Standings

Indians Red Sox

White Sox 10, Indians 8 Indians vs. White Sox, Thursday (for second half title)

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Gene Hill, the passing man of Wichita Falls; Bobby Wilson, wild running back of Corsicana's great days; Preacher Thurman of Wichita Falls, Virgil Away Gilliand of Itasca, who probably was the greatest running back; Doyle Traylor, Temple's gifted passer; Doak Walker of Highland Park, Leo Baldwin of Wichita Falls, Scott McCall of Masonic Home, Bob Clesson of Amarillo, Kyle Rote of Thomas Jefferson — the greats of Texas schoolboy football form a mighy legion.

This year finds schoolboy foottball at its zenith with 915 schools, 100 of them in the top division - Class AAAA. This is, the largest field that ever faced the barrier. There were 239 schools playing football back in 1920 when the league started its annual race. They were all in one class and some of the smallest towns often got into the state playoffs against such powers as Waco, Cleburn, Abilene, Dallas, Oak Cliff and other perennially mighty teams of the

There'll be some starting over all along the line. Abilene failed to win four championships in a row to set a record and will be projecting a new bid. It also will be trying to get another winning streak on the road to match the one

Highland Park snapped. cations are that Abilene be strong enough to do it. The longest winning stream the state right now is held Nederland — 14 straight.

Schoolboy football in Tex a fantasy - almost a thou teams, 8,000,000 watching play, 400 games on a week Everything's difference those early years except

There was that day in when Waco was whaling B mont 63-0 with a minute to and E Out of the Beaumont line at a gangling youngster with to. They in his eyes. "Fellers," he v "if we don't fight the gonna beat us!"

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Miss Mattie Hagon Returns From Mississippi Reunion tching a week s Mattie Lue Hagon, sis Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, except eturned from Mississippi,

she attended the Hagon reunion descendants of the late haling B ninute to and Ella Hagon met in nt line a July 4, for their annual er with to. They met in the home and Mrs. Will Henley, s." he home of Mrs. Susie Hanry, who is the only livl today scestor of the children. as spiritenry had six brothers, ased, but members of milies were present for

asion Adamives from Ohio, Texas lahoma attended the re-Some relatives from Caland South Carolina fail-

afternoon, the group and were later joined by er of friends. 4-2255 80 people attended the

> and Mrs. Jack Buse and Johnnie, David and week. Mr. and Mrs. George ass of Hereford and Wayne Lady were at lo Lake Sunday, where had lunch and went boat

dinner guests in the and daughters had just month. ombined from a trip in Illinois braska, where they had d Maild Mrs. Floyd Brown and arl and Roger and Wen- SMITHY STILL STANDS taking mstrong of Grady, N.M. choice and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Wheel Levelland Thursday on ey were in a heavy rain It had rained at Fri-

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the floor. They hope to have Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Floyd their son and family from business. California.

Charles Hoover reported rain Saturday afternoon at his place. The S. N. Thweatts have 100 acres of row crop just across the road from Hoover, and it is reported to be as well as most of the feed in the water district. J. T. Guinn, Glenn Burrus and S. N. Thweatt attended the county Democratic convention Sat-

Pat Webb has been having some weed - spraying done by plane on his farm north of

urday in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Philp of Aims Hagon gave the in- Friona visited in the home of n before the picnic lunch Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt on Sunday evening.

David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, is suffering from the measles, but is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Jim Perrin is visiting near Santa Fe, N. M., this Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks

and children have returned from their vacation. They reported a good rain Saturday Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton of Elk

City, Okla., mother of Mrs. Ruth of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Colemon, has sold her home in were Mrs. C. W. King Elk City and will move to her aughters, Geneva King new home on the Colemon farm rs. Rose Corwell. Mrs. south of Bootleg, some time this

Mr. and Mrs. James Colemon and children of Crested Butte, clean isiting relatives. Other Colo., are expected at the Colelook on in the Brown home were mons to help remodel Mrs. Pin-

ROCHELLE, III. (P) Although the need for horseshoes s. They report that when has all but vanished, the village owners eturned home Thursday smithy still plies his trade.

Einar Schooning, who learn-Sudan and again at ed the blacksmith trade in Denmark before coming here in 1922 also at Bootleg, with to join his brother, William, in age of one-half inch. the shop across from city hall, er was to the top of the still uses the old forge which r bridge when they is nearly 60 years old.

it about 9:30 p.m. on Right now is Schooning's busy season - what with plow and Mrs. Jack Buse shares, farm machinery, lawn egun building on their mowers and making handome. They have the wrought iron work.

USED CARS

HONEST POLICY

STERLING, Colo. (P) - Logan LEMS county commissioners got the applicant gave his address as shows. the city jail.

COLORADO VACATION

it in livable condition in two Brown and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt ly, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, the wings. weeks, as they are expecting were in Hereford Monday on are vacationing this week in At "Sunrise at Campobello," he left parts of his pants on the Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHILLY THEATER PROB. electric heaters. It seemed a IT WILL INDEED

a courthouse janitor's job. One problems at two Broadway ter has direct current.

Top of the Stairs" brought firemen running when he lit a fire Grocer Punch Hughes strung his candidacy "will be greeted Mr. and Mrs. Joe Radar of in a dressing room wash basin several big fishhooks under a with much serious thought Walcott and daughter and fam- that sent smoke wafting through window sill to deter burglars. here."

the management sent over some fishhook.

fine idea until one was plug-NEW YORK IM - Putting on ged in - and blew a fuse. The information they requested the heat backstage during a warmers operated only on al- head of the FBI in Oklahoma, when they took applications for spell of late spring chill caused ternating current, and the thea-

> An actor in "The Dark at the THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY GRAHAMVILLE, Ky. (P) -One got away with \$35. But

McALESTER, Okla, (#) - The entry of D. A. Bryce, former into the governor's race as a Democrat stirred interest at the state prison here.

The penitentiary newspaper, The Eye Opener, commented

Have You Read The Want Ads? ed until 1783.

MORMONS INCREASING

SALT LAKE CITY UP - The Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Church reports its membership increased to 1,488,314 during 1957. Elder Joseph Anderson, clerk of the 128th general church conference, says there were 30,129 converts to the Mormon faith by baptism during the THE PROPERTY AND

New York City's first general post office was privately own-

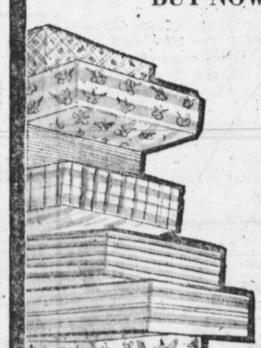
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Shurfine Chunk Style

CORNER-

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Twin brothers had enjoyed extremely pleasant relations with each other, until they attended a party one evening and met a very pretty girl. Soon they were contending for her attentions. As time went on they became more and more angry with Shurfine, 10 lb. bar "I don't see why you can't bow out of the picture," said one lwin to the other. "You know my future depends on marrying that girt."

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"What do you mean after all you've done for me?"

"What about my future?" asked the other. "You're the one that ought to bow out, especially after all I've done for you."

"Well, if it hadn't been for me, you would have been born with two heads!"

Plaques In Deaf Smith County Hospital Tell Civic Story

HURLINGRAD LIONS CLUB

FURNISHINGS—A brass plaque located in the hallacross from the nurses station has the above inscripon it. The Lions Club originally furnished the hospiwaiting room in 1949, and most of the same furniture ill in use.

FURNISHINGS FOR THIS ROOM
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CALLIOPIAN CLUB
DR. & MRS R. R. WILLS
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PLARIUM FURNISHED—Donations for furnishing the sorium were made by the La Plata Study Club, Calliopian ub, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Wills, Hereford Scottish Rite ub and Beta Sigma Phi. The plaque is hung, approprirely, on the room's wall.

The Hereford Brand

ford, Texas, Thursday, August 7, 1958 Section Two



195 NAMES—Largest plaque found in the county hospital is that containing 195 names of both individuals and businesses, listing most of those who contributed to the

construction cost of the children's wing, donated in 1956-57. The plaque is found in the main lobby of the hospital.

Found in the hallways, lobby and different rooms of Deaf Smith County Hospital are 25 plaques listing various local individuals, organizations and businesses who have made donations toward construction or furnishings.

The plaques denote one thing—the hospital is owned, built and enjoyed by the people—the people of Deaf Smith County.

Probably the two most impressive plaques to be found in the hospital are those found in the lobby on the main floor. One contains a list of 195 names and the other is a simple plaque accompanied by a beautiful colored picture of a county pioneer, the late Jim Hill.

Most of the donations were made in 1956 and 1957, when the children's wing was built.

children's wing was built.

On each of the doors of the children's wing is found an in-

dividual name on a plaque. Each contributed a minimum of \$500 toward the fund.

On one wall is a plaque recognizing Clowe and Cowan, Inc. for its contribution of the air condifioning units and compressor, valued at \$5,900. Across the lobby from this plaque is another containing a list of 10 businesses and organizations, most of whom contributed \$1,000 each.

In the foyer is a plaque listing, the county commissioners court members who were in office when the first section of the hospital was constructed in 1924. The names were formerly on a corner stone, which was covered by the addition of the children's wing. Members of the original court were W. E. Dameron, county judge, C. J. Paddock, Precinct one commissioner, J. E. Hill, Precinct two, H.

A. Gray, Precinct three and J.C. Allred, precinct four.A small plaque is found on

A small plaque is found on the maternity ward wall, recognizing the donations for furnishing the department by the Women's clubs of Deaf Smith County.

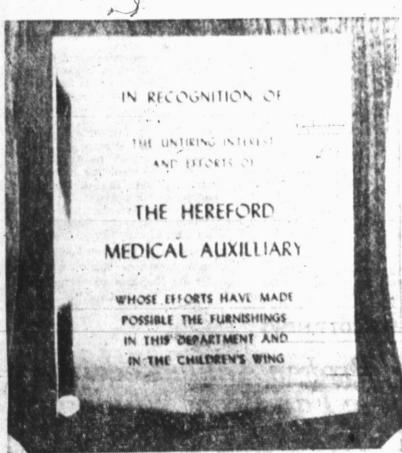
In the OB ward waiting room is a plaque stating its furnishings were made possible by the

La Madre Mia Study Club.
Two plaques in the hallway near the main waiting room contain the names of the county commissioners court and hospital board who were in office when the children's wing was constructed.

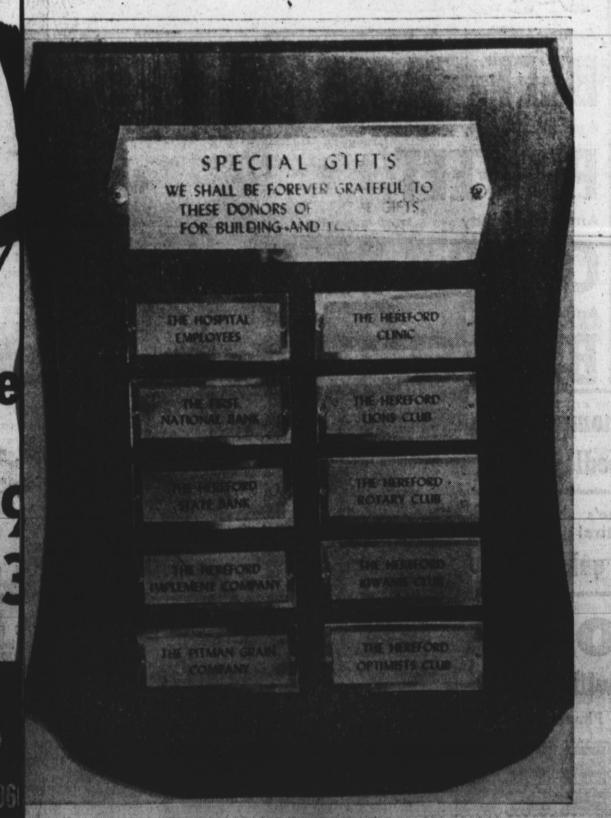
And then, there are the two plaques found in the hospital's offices. One is a Blue Cross Plan plaque, and the other is a past president of the Lions Club plaque, belonging to hospital administrator T. E. Seigler.



PRAYER ROOM—On the door of the prayer room, found in the children's wing, is this plaque. 'This chapel furnished by The Churches of this Area' is inscribed on it. Authorities state it is one of the nicest to be found in any hospital of the territory.



FOR UNTIRING EFFORTS—A plaque found in the OB ward tells of the Hereford Medical Auxiliary donation to furnish its facilities as well as some in the children's wing. A hard-working group, the ladies have aided in getting several hundred dollars contributed.



MONUMENT IN MEMORY—In the main lobby of the hospital is a beautiful picture of a Deaf Smith County pioneer, the late J. E. "Jim" Hill. From his estate \$57,500 was paid toward construction of the children's wing. On the plaque is inscribed "... whose love of children was, an inspiration to all who knew him."

SPECIAL GIFTS—Businesses and civic organizations, most of which donated \$1,000 toward construction of the children's wing and equipment, are listed on this beautiful plaque which is located in the hospital's main lobby. The donations were contributed in 1956-57, when the wing was constructed.

(Staff Photo



Congressman Wright Gains Recognition At Capitol Hill

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 49-Fort Worth Congressman Jim Wright, now rounding out four years in the House, is beginning to gain recognition as one of the more eloquent men on Capitol Hill.

Weatherford mayor does speak | nest Gruening, addressing now, his colleagues take note.

His voice and choice of words remind old timers of the silvery oratory of one of his predecessors, former Rep. Fritz G. Lan-

ham, now living in retirement.
An unexpected tribute to Wright's eloquence came during Aware of the custom that the recent Texalaska picnic younger men in service should held by the Texas State Sociemostly listen, he speaks seldom. ty with Alaskans as honored But when the 35-year-old former | guests. Former Alaska Gov. Er-

crowd of more than 500, paid tribute to Speaker Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson for the role those

Texans played in getting the A-

laska statehood bill passed. "And I want to mention," he continued, "that the best STATEHOOD, AT ANY PLA trace its path up and still up the actual test firings, the scien

And the remarkable thing is ing experience." he did it extemporaneously."

Wright's command of words learned the missile had gone inwas contained in his report on to orbit, and recounting the fail- cise science of human relations. the things he saw at Cape Can-averal, Fla., where and other ures in which scientists learn-skills of statesmanship to the Congressmen witnessed the big ed by their mistakes, he des- end that the products of this launching of America's satellite cribed the scene at Cape Can-Explorer IV. Here are excerpts: averal. "To see it rise from its pad,

at first with such a painful slowness then gather speed as it climbed the sky. '. . to witness the churning cauldron of pent-up power that lifted the big missle and trailed it like the flaming orange tail of one of Samson's foxes, to hear its thunand most persuasive address I derous roar from our observa-

ANY TIME, WAS THAT M until the eye could follow it no tists who build the missiles, Congressman Jim Wright. longer. . . this is an exhilirat- have a real sense of urgency.

A more recent example of that gripped all until it was gency is shared by those who

continued, "you get the impression of an oil field. Missile gantries stab upward like derricks all along the shore line. Actually they are more of an eight or nine-story build- of 28 million dollars.

He told then how obvious it have ever heard in support of tion point a mile away. . . to was that the men in charge o Have You Read The Want Ads?

"One can but hope," he con-

After telling of the tenseness cluded, "this same sense of urwork at the somewhat less premammoth research operation can be channeled to peaceful, "Once on the Cape," he rather than destructive, goals.

U. S. motor vehicles fatalities. in the first quarter of 1958 resulted in 11,000 life insurance like the structural framework death claims for an aggregate

How

Q. How can I treat a clothes closet that is infested with moths?

A. Saturate a cloth with for- shoes stand upside down as maldehyde and hang it in the closet. Close the door tightly and leave for 12 hours. The fumes will kill the moths and their

eggs, and will leave no odor. Q. How can I make a good Have You Read The Want bath powder to use during the

A. An excellent hot-we bath powder can be mad mixing equal parts of

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starch and talcum. Q. How can I remove stains from white canvas s A. Put a few drops of h

hold ammonia in one teas ful of peroxide, rub the s with this solution, then was Q. How can I stop shoes squeaking?

A. Bore a small hole sole, up under the arch. pour a little oil into it. Leas possible after filling the es, to allow the oil to ge the space between the so

South Is Called 'Dixie' Because Of Bank Note

By LONNIE HUDKINS you ever wonder how Dixie got its name? According to some currency collectors, the South was call-

ed Dixie because of a \$10 bank The song "Dixie" was written by an Ohio-born "Yankee," Daniel Decatur Emmett, in 1859 and became the favorite of the

Confederacy It was sung at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis at Montgomery, Ala., on Feb. 18, 1861, when he was made president of the seven Southern states break-

ing away from the Union. Some Southerners believed the word originated in 1845, when Texas first joined the Union and the Negroes referred to the state in their songs as "Dixie."

And there are versions that the word originated as a derivation and corruption of "Mason and Dixon's line," or that a owned land on New York's Manhattan Island and sold some of his slaves to a plantation in the South. The slaves, according to this version, would toil under the hot sun and recall the good life they had in the North and sing "I wish I was in Dixie's

However, the most plausible version is that of the coin and currency collectors. They say that in the early 1830s, the Citi- song, as "Dixie Land."

(zen's Bank of Louisiana was or

ganized in New Orleans. Soon after it was organized, the bank issued a series of bank notes. These notes became the common currency of the lower Mississippi Valley.

Most widely - used denomi-nation of the bank's issue was the \$10 bank note. The bank notes were printed in French as well as English. English was used on the face of the notes and French on the reverse. The notes included the Arabic numeral 10 and the Roman X along with the bank's name - Banque Des Citoyen's De La Louisiane. In the center, in large capital letters, was the French word for ten - "Dix."

Because the Mississippi River was the principal trade route between New Orleans and the North, the colorful language of the river men left its mark. When one of the colorful riverkind man named Johaan Dixie men started a trading journey down South to exchange his goods for money, he was likely to boast he would be returning with "pickets full of Dixies," or ten-dollar notes.

Currency collectors and other historians say that through the medium of the "Dix" notes, Louisiana and the deep South became known as "Dixie" and later on, because of Emmett's

WALCOTT NEWS

Broken Ankle Received In Fall From Windmill

and Mrs. J. C. Hall, fell from a step on the windmill Monday evening while playing right ankle was broken on

both sides. Louise was brought to Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford immediately following the accident. She is now wearing a cast above her knee.

attended the Reading Conference which was held in Canyon Tuesday, July 29, at West Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis and children of Hale Center visited Sunday in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bomar went to Tascosa and Boys Ranch Wednesday.

Don Bomar reported by telephone to his parents Wednes day night from Chapel, Neb., that he would be going into Montana, following the wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neff of House, N. M., arrived Thursday to visit in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis and sons The Davis boys, Damon, Tho-mas, Robert and Elton, accom-made the last two months by

Important!

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS | Amarillo visited in Walcott Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader left Saturday morning with their daughter and her family, Mr. "follow the leader," and her and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Darla and Larry, for a few days va-cation in the Colorado Springs

Pride

Word was received from Raymond Collins of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins, that he was to report to the Austin Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton draft board Wednesday, and be transported to San Antonio for his Selective Service physical.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shields and Travis were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Northcutt, Judy and Ricky Bob of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison, Mike and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Grider, Debbie and S. E. Jr. of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Moore and family of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Alston.

Walcott received one-half inch of rain Thursday and Saturday evenings, combined.

Bruce Collins spent Sunday afternoon with Don Willoughby in Hereford. They visited and panied their grandparents home Don while he was away on vafor a visit Friday.

David Hall is visiting relatives in Amarillo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton of eation in Tacoma, Wash. That

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CHATTER

Peggy Browning Is Winner In District Dress Review

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rl develop into a charm- as the Dress Revue. ung woman as Peggy has The other four district s were attractive too. of the garments was an freet dresses which could essorized for church or on parties. Peggy is eli-

always willing to cooperate in county attending. very satisfactory to see a giving leaves for such affairs

ing Monday and endorsed will be voted on at state meet-

Mrs. Parsons will attend the

ggy Browning showed up in Dallas this fall. We would Hershey, Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, in the District Dress Re- like to see Peggy as a state and Mrs. Jim Perrin. This ought Those who have worked winner. Peggy won a scholar- to be one of the best state Peggy were very proud ship to Lubbock Christian Col- meetings, and I am hoping that er and the appearance she lege, and college authorities are there will be visitors from the

> held in Wichita, Kan., in the The Home Demonstration near future. We are hoping that Council met in a called meet some representatives from Deaf 2 tablespoons gelatin Smith County will attend. The 1 Mrs. T. J. Parsons as vice delegate to the state meeting 3 president of the district. She will bring us the details as to the date, headquarters, etc.

The following recipes have 3 tablespoons lemon juice been recommended as tasting 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind | jellies, jams, and preserves, at

good in Texas. GREEN-GOLD SALAD

No. 303 can or 1 pint peas 2 cup sliced celery cup cubed cheese teaspoon salt tablespoons salad dressing

teaspoon lemon juice lettuce cups Drain peas, toss lightly with

REFRIGERATOR CHEESE CAKE ½ cup melted butter or marga-

tuce. Spoon into lettuce cups.

% cup sugar The national meeting will be 2 cups fine zwieback crumbs or bread crumbs teaspoons cimamon cup cold water

> 2 cups. Neufchatel or 2 8-oz. packages eream cheese

4 teaspoon salt 2 cup whipping cream

Blend butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sugar, crumbs and cinnamon. Press % of this mixture on bottom and sides of a 9-inch spring form pan or angel food pan. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of cold water 5 minutes. Cook egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup rest of ingredients except letwater in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture faulty seals, and improper hancoats spoon. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add gradually to cream cheese, add lemon juice, rind and salt; beat thoroughly. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, beat several minutes with egg beater. Whip cream and fold in with stiffly beaten egg whites. Blend well.

> until firm. Serves 8 to 10. A new bulletin has been received from the Department of Agriculture. It is how to make

Pour onto crumbs. Sprinkle re-

maining crumbs on top. Chill

home. Come by the office for GUINN VISITOR your copy.

People are still calling for the new Home Canning bulletin. You lose time, labor, and

money when your canned food spoils. If quality is poor, the food may lose appeal and nutritive value.

Three main causes of food spoilage are under - processing, dling.

Work for top quality in your canned products by following these suggestions from the spe-

Use young tender products. Gather and can in the cool of the morning. Can in small amounts. Clean food thoroughly. Keep all utensils and containers clean. Use aluminum, unchipped enamel or glass for holding or precooking food. 'Aim for speed in preparation -"One hour from the garden us the day they will be ready Have You Read The Want Ads? to can is ideal." Use proper and the price.

Leon Roberts, Jigger Roland Mrs. Elsie Guinn of Byers, and Glenn Reeves were in Abi-Okla., is visiting in the home of lene over the weekend to enroll her son and family, Mr. and in Abilne Christian College. Mrs. A. E. Guinn.

type of can or jar for food

being canned. Have food hot

when sealed unless canning

vegetables by one-step cold-

pack method. Get a good seal.

Do not overcook or underpro-

cess. Cool quickly. Store in a

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have vegetables to sell, why not

call the office and let us tell the

people who are interested? Give

SHOP IN AMARILLO

RETURNS FROM VISIT Lugna Guinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guinn, re-Mrs. Joe Story and Mrs. Lloyd turned home Sunday after vis-Sharp were in Amarillo Monday iting in Lindsay, Okla., for the

ENROLL IN COLLEGE

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson were in Lubbock Sunday where they visited relatives.

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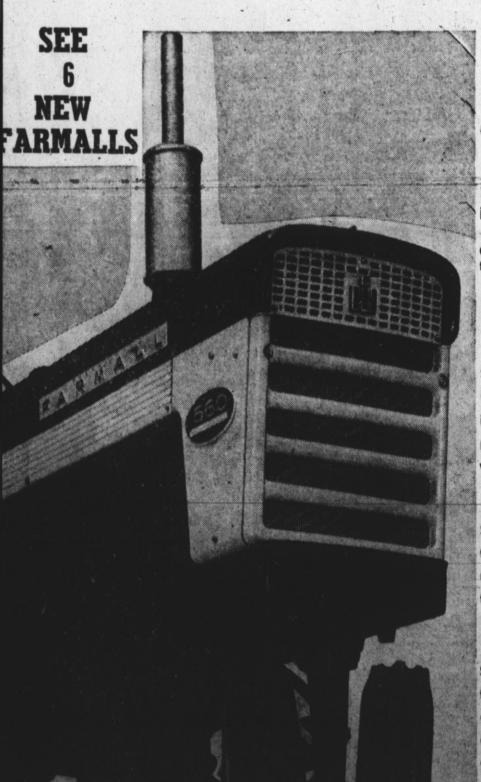
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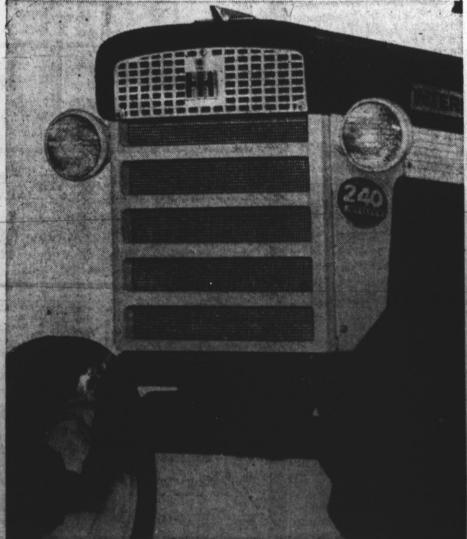
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By V. J. SANDERS

bus, Written by Richard Armour, is a shameless compendium of deftly distorted facts, written for all those people who, having read a single volume of history in school, swore they would never read another." So says the book jacket on this little collection of hilarious misquota-

Armour has constructed this book on a text book style, with a short examination following every few chapters. But there, the resemblance to any scholarly account of history comes to an abrupt end.

Between the covers of this little book is packed such a misconstrued, misconcepted, misquoted account of American history that would force any history teacher to scream in ag-

Before the book even begins, the author's apologia feads like this, "The author apologizes for being unable to afford a ghost writer, which explains the lack of a distinctive prose style."

From then on, the reader sees great events of American his-tory in a load of sarcastic bunk. For instance, Armour speaks of the land in the New World. "The land was stony and hilly, except in places where it was hilly and stony. The stones were useful for making millstones and milestones. The Indians sharpened them and used them for scalping and other social

purposes. "The hills were useful to watch for Indians from, unless the Indians were already on them. They were hard to plow up, but they were relatively easy to plow down." About the old city of New Am-

sterdam, Armour says, "The city was later called New York, New York, for the sake of those who did not catch it the first

Speaking of some of America's great men, the author relates, "Just before the end of his life, Hamilton engaged in a dual with Aaron Burr, a disappointed presidential candidate who never got beyond the vicepresidency. It is not known whether Burr shot (1) straighter or (2) sooner, but (3) he was declared the winner, and Hamilton, his time being up, (4) expired. One of the unanswered questions of history is why the ambitious Burr shot Hamilton instead of Jefferson, which would have given him the presidency. It would, however, have established a bad precedent for vice-presidents."

"When Martin Van Buren became president, he found government positions for all, his supporters. This led to a Great Depression on the part of those who had not supported him. Van Buren was not re-elected but his campaign was so hilarious that he was popularly acclaimed the Panic of 1837."

Some of the questions in the examinations run like this, "1. Why do you think Columbus was so interested in travelling to distant places? What else do you know about his home life? "2. Have you ever thought how much of a Pilgrim was wasted when an Indian kept on-

ly his scalp? "3. Look into the mirror, Examine the whites of your eyes. What if the Redcoats at Bunker Hill had been suffering from pinkeye?

"4. Do you think any of the present-day wonder drugs would have helped Buffalo Bill's itching trigger finger?

"5. Contemplate the consequences if World War II had been waged before World War I."

This is just a little of the madness that makes up Armour's Improbable Account of American History (subtitle).

Unfortunately, and unlike other history texts, this book cannot be lifted from the nearest public school, due to the fact that it was probably barred from the premises. But perhaps the reader can beg, borrow, or steal from the nearest admirer of American history, It All Started With Columbus, by Richard Armour.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. O. W. Carter of Pampa has been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. H. Bryant, BAPTISTS STUDY TELETYPE

NASHVILLE (#) — Public relations leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention are explor-ing a plan for leasing a teletype circuit linking all the hundreds of denominational offices across the country for fast communication.

SALARY INEQUALITY
CHICAGO (P) — The salary of
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WARRANTY DEEDS

G. W. Edwards, et ux, to Dean T. Saul, et ux, lot 7 in Blk. 11, Evants Add.

Wayne Wallace to Roy Paschall, lot 12, Blk. 4, Engler Add. Waynes Wallace to Roy Paschall, lot 11, Blk. 4 of Engler

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Cecil Malone and Norine Malone to D. W. Gilmore, 240 acres of Sec. 41, Blk. K-3. James C. Caster, et ux, to First Federal of Clovis, N50 ft.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Donnie B. Fellers and Marvella Ann (Reeves) Marquis,

Ralph Stacy in Field Training

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC) - Army Pfc. Ralph O. Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil O. Stacy of Hereford, recently participated in a field training exercise with the Eighth Infantry Division in Germany.

Stacy, a truck driver in the 16th Transportation Company of the divisions' 20th Transport tion Battalion in Mainz, entered the Army in February, 1957, and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He arrived in Europe last March.

Army Re-Enlists Perry Kearns

FORT CAMPBELL, KY. (AHTNC) - Pfc. Perry J. Kearns, son of Mrs. Lillian Kearns, 126 Bennett St., Hereford, recently re-enlisted at Fort Campbell, Ky., for four years in the regular Army. Kearns is regularly assigned the 101st Airborne Division's

the Army in August, 1957, and was last stationed at Fort Bragg He attended Hereford High

326th Medical Co. He entered

QUALIFIES FOR HONOR CLUB

Wayne B. Stark of Hereford, agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., recently became the first Amarillo agent to qualify for the company's Honor

With five more months left in the qualifying year, Stark became the earliest qualifier in the history of the Amarillo of-

FORT WORTH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis and daughter of Fort Worth vuited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Da-

AUTREY VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr., last week were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers and son Sid, of Greenville. The Rogers were enroute to California for their vacation.

CARD OF THANKS

that served any way wh R. Walser was in the hosp We especially thank Dr. ers and Dr. Nobles and nk all the friends w May God richly rev

C. R. Walser and family

Rains, Light Hail Reported In Community Last Week J. Ramsey. Guests in the Ramsey home Sunday were Jack and Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lain and daughter, Alice, of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey and daughter, Patsy of Amarillo.

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | guests Sunday in the home of community last week. The west side received the heav- in Ruidoso, N. M., last weekiest rain during the first part | end. of the week, with 1.5 inches reported. On Thursday, the a-

ed to Hoover this week where eryone voted on that, 23 for each he will be the section foreman. candidate. A. T. Frye was re-Della Ruth Dow, who has been elected precinct seven chairworking at the A.S.C. office in Hereford during the rush season, went with her parents. cently accompanied the Chris-Hoover is eight miles out of tian Youth Fellowship group to

the pulpit at the Dawn Baptist group. Church the past two Sundays. Mrs. L. L. Airhart visited last The Ivy family were dinner week with relatives in Roscoe.

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Rains fell on most of the Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye were

Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Melvin May and Mrs. Carl Wimberley rea south of the railroad re- held the primary election at the ceived one to 11/2 inches of Dawn school house July 26. A rain. Only light hail was re- total of 46 people voted. The ported.

Senate race seemed to be the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow movone of most interest here. Ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Neal re-Clarendon for a picnic in the M. C. Lopez of Canyon is the city park of that town. The new foreman at Dawn. The Lo- class, from the First Christian pez family moved here this Church in Hereford, is composed of high school age young peo-*Alvie Ivy of Plainview filled ple. Neal is the teacher of the

Mrs. Viola Cathey and daughter, Ruth Marie, returned home to Durant, Okla., the latter part of last week after visiting in the home of Mrs. Cathey's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May and

Ray Polan has been getting in quite a lot of fishing at Conchas Dam lately. Last week, Wayne Higgins of Daniel went with him on a fishing trip. The past weekend, Mrs. Polan, Glen and Wayne Pown and Jerry and Joe Beard were part of the fishing party.

Jerry and Joe Beard of Big Springs are Mrs. Polan's brothers. Joe has recently started working at the elevator here. Jerry has been here since June.

Patricia Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burrus, was taken to the hospital in Canyon Thursday. Patricia had a severe hemorraging of the throat. and a blood transfusion was given her. She had undergone a given her. She had undergone a tonsilectomy recently. She was brought home Saturday and is reported to be doing fine.

part of last week and picked up Mrs. McAtee and children. They have been visiteg her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart, for several weeks. The McAtees live in Dallas, where he is a dental student and she teaches in the Dallas schools. Both are graduates of West Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and children, Linda and Jerry, left Sunday for California, where they planned to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and family, in Richmond. The Stewarts also planned to visit points of interest on their way there and

Dorotha and Buddie Stewart visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblin at Mrs. A. T. Frye recently at-

ended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jim White in Canyon. Mrs. Gayle Neal and children, Nan, Billy and Carrie Lee, are attending Vacation Bible school at the First Christian Church in Hereford this week. Mrs. Neal is teaching three-year-old chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen and children attended a picnic Sunday on a farm of John Paetzolds, southeast of Hereford. The picnic was for the Antonian Gircle of St A Church in Hereford.

Jack and Joe Lee of Amarillo

At The Movies

STAR THEATRE

Darby's Rangers: Story of through their spearhead action in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Starring James Garner and Etchika Chareau. Booked for Friday and Saturday.
TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Cinderella: Another of Walt Disney's animated fairy tales. Booked for Thursday and Fri-

Ghost Diver: Story of the dangers a greedy man will face. Starring James Craig and Audrey Totter. Booked for Satur-

Abominable Snowman: Story of men who believe that the Abominable Snowman is not just a legend and go about to prove their belief. Starring Forrest Cushing and Peter Cushing. Also booked for Saturday.

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PHILLIPS and LAWRENCE NASH

were here last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsey. Guests in the Ram-

Jerri Buttrill is taking an extended visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, in Farmington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart and daughter, Rosemary, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby of Mobeetie were dinner guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby in Canyon. Rosemary accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, home for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox attend-

ed the funeral services Friday. July 25, at the First Baptist Church in Floydada, for her grandmother, Mrs. F. P. Donthah. Mrs. Donthan, 85, had lived in Amarillo for years.

Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hynds of Gentry, Ark., and an aunt, Mrs. Charles Camdon, visited here Saturday

Toes Are Leo McAtee came the latter Showing art of last week and picked up.

By VIVIAN BROWN If you wear beach sandals, you should have pedicured to-

Some girls go barelegged and barefooted, but never have had a pedicure. Ingrown toenails, long, unkempt and dirty toenails, sometimes decorated with nail polish for "luster," are repulsive looking. There is no time like the present to get toenails in shape for the first time.



PROFESSIONAL PEDICURE-It's easy, if you know how. Put strips of cotton between toes before applying polish.

A pedicure is neither complicated nor time consuming. The first step may be taken in the shower or tub when a stur-Col. William Orlando Darby who dy bristled brush is rubbed over organized and led the Rangers the feet and ankles. It's a good time to ease back the cuticle gently with a thumb, and this will take time if you haven't ever done it before. All soap should be rinsed off before you start your pedicure.

Cut your toenails straight across, file rough edges, but do not taper them. Put cotton between your toes. This is easy to do with cotton that may be stripped out of a canister. Pull out little strips about four inches long, placing them carefully.

Choose your polish to harmonize with your clothes pink tones with blues or whites: vivid reds with dark or neutral colors and the orange polishes with brown, yellow andoff-orange shades. Black and white take to a variety of polish

Apply polish by going up the nail from base to tip for an even coat. It pays to take your time when applying toenail polish, as smudges are harder to erase than on fingernails. It takes a bit of crouching, bending, manipulating and holding the hand steady to apply polish and remove excess.

Let your polish dry thoroughly, as putting on stockings or shoes too soon will ruin the gloss on your polish even if it doesn't mar it.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gatewood and family of Leavenworth, Kan., visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Arrie Gatewood, and sisters, Mrs. Wil-lodyne Brooks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wester

Piano Recital Sunday To Feature Van Smith

A Junior High Level Piano next. Recital will feature Van Smith 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, 216 Ave. B, in the Baptist Educational Building at 4 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

The presentation will mark Van's first solo recital. The recital is under direction of Mrs. John Sims, assisted by Taylor Sims.

School next year. He has been playing the piano for six years. His first number on the program will be Concerto in C Ma-Prelude in C. will be featured Lee.

Other selections he will play include Le Secret by Gautier, Minuet a L'Antique by Paderewski, Norwegian Concerto, a concert solo transcription, by Greig, and Concerto in A Minor by Jean Williams.

Taylor Sims will present Go Way From My Window by Jacob Niles, The Star of the County Down by Herbert Hughes, Van will be in the eighth and Swing Low, Sgrade at Stanton Junior High a Negro spiritual. and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,

LEE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and jor in three movements, by Ho- family of Summerfield visited ward Kasschan. Two selections Saturday night in the home of by Bach, Minuet in G Major and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Knights Of Columbus Meet Set In Amarillo

The annual regional confer- | er council officers with their duence for officers and mem- ties and responsibilities. bers of the 18 councils of the west Texas has been scheduled for Aug. 10 in Amarillo.

start at 10:30 a.m. in the Ama- sistant for the past five years, rillo Council 1450 home. The is the district deputy of Austin conference is a project of the and the chapter grand knight of Texas State council, designed to the San Marcos Council. He acquaint grand knights and oth-

Musical Program Highlights Meet

A musical program by Tranis Venable was presented at the Optimist Club meeting Tuesday noon. Featured on the program was

the Frio Trio Plus One, including Larry, Dennis, and Austin Hodges, instrumentalists, and Walker Parris, vocalist.

Also on the program was Donald Evans, who played the guitar, accompanied by the Frio Trio Plus One.

timist Club boys' work commit- Slaton, Lubbock, Levelland, Natee meeting will be held at 7:30 zareth, Hereford, Umbarger, p.m. Friday in the home of Bill Plainview, San Angelo, Rowena, Bradley, 110 Star.

Edwin D. Gunter, Austin, ex-Knights of Columbus in north- ecutive assistant to State Deputy Nato A. Quintanillo, will conduct the conferences. Mr. Gunt-The all-day conference will er, who has been executive asholds a master of arts degree in education at the Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

Officers included in the conference include the deputy grand knights, financial secretaries, trustees, treasurers and general chairmen of the six point program and any other interested council mem-

District deputies expected to attend include James A. Oloninger of Amarillo, Wilfred Aitten of Slaton, Clarence A. Betzen of Hereford, A. J. Willeke of San Angelo and J. T. Blackburn of Borger.

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SHIP MEETING SET hurch of God, Ave. H St., will hold its diswship meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. with repves from Amarillo, Durger and other towns. terested persons are in-

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nd Mrs. L. H. Lookingwere in Ruidoso, N. M.

D WORMSHOP

Alby Cockrell left Tues-Nancy Cockrell left on for the Jurisdictional Vorkshop at the Methoembly grounds in Fayat-Ark, Mrs. Cockrell will on the staff and Nancy present the conference of the MYF. They plan n home Friday, Aug. 15

and Mrs. W. H. Gastor d home Monday night San Angelo and other where they attended a

d Mrs. R. O. Stark rerecently from California they visited with their

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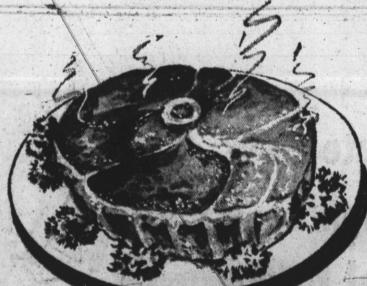
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US NEWS

Christine Fortenberry

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and Mrs. Eddie Rodgers

in the home of Jim Per-

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Irs. J. G. Fortenberry, on

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F. Homfeld Sunday.

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300 people from all over the Panhandle area attended the teast, including 12 from Hereford. Behind Sen. Hazlewood and Wes Izzard (seated) is an artists's conception of the field. (Staff Photo) .

Stadium To Serve In Multiple Capacity

'the building of unit one (the

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terval," Dr. Cornette said.

"This (the old stadium site) is

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tion for the beginning of the

Meet Your . . .

Sunday evening the "state-supported, region - endowed" new \$400,000 in constitutional amend-

McBride and Clint Formby. Among zone chairmen announ-

Thompson, Vega zone chairman. Keynote speaker was State Grady Hazlewood, who said "the new stadium will serve as a meeting place for

erous regional high school footing the home gridiron of the WT Buffaloes beginning in 1960.

The barbecue, designed to give an added impetus to the current drive to raise \$300, 000 to finance 10,000 more seats than provided by state funds, was held under the gridiron light of the old Buff

Marsha Robinson and Becky

Mrs. Maggie McCathern, Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson of

Davis of Amarillo and Mr. and

Mrs. S. A. McCathern of Here-

ford visited in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas

W. A. Sims arrived Satur

and Sandy of Morton were

eallers in the home of Mr. and

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl

R. M. Gunn was a dinner

guest in the W. B. Nunley home

DeHart were callers too.

Mrs. James Cash.

Jr., Diedra and Deborah visited

day afternoon.

Sunday.

Sunday.

Combs.

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, August 7, 1958

ebration on the afternoon of Sept. 26, 1960.

Campaign chairman Dick Bivins of Amarillo predicted the drive's speedy success and comcome an integral part of the spirit of this college.

With the new stadium, Bivins the only remaining area on the said he thought the Canyon incampus where educational buil- stitution "can become one of the finest liberal arts colleges dings can be placed to allow students to walk between classes in the United States."

Wes Izzard served as toastmaster for the barbecue dinner, Dr. Cornette said construction which was furnished by the Amplans of the new stadium will arillo National Bank.

Music was provided by the permit expansion from 20,000 to 3320th Air Force Band from Am-50,000 seating capacity in the arillo Air Force Base, directed He announced that the first by Guy Stone.

Among campaign officials gridiron will be the convoca- present were WT Regents Dick (Continued On Page 3)

Romero in the first match, and Dory Funk vs. Danno McDonald in the second, will highlight the wrestling this Saturday night at the Bull Barn.

Carroll Elliott

U. S. Seventh Fleet (FHTNC) -Carroll L. Elliott, fireman apprentice in the U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Henry A. Jurner, 606 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, was re-

turned July 25 to San Diego,

Calif., aboard the destroyer ten-

der USS Prairie after complet-

ing a tour of duty in the Far

During her overseas duty, the

Prairie visited Hong Kong, Su-

bic Bay. P. I., in addition to

Two Top Events

Set for Saturday

A double main event featur-

ing Iron Mike DiBiase vs. Ricky

several Japanese ports.

Back in States

Best two out of three falls of one hour time limit events, they will begin at 9 p.m.

Using fast scientific wrestling. Ricky Romero and Bob Geigel battled to a 20 minute draw in the first affair last Saturday night. Dory Funk was disqualified in the second event, losing to Iron Mike after nine minutes of wrestling.

In the tag team match main event. Funk and Geigel dropped Romero and Iron Mike, two falls to one. Funk and Geigel took the first and last falls to win.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Considerable Commotion Ahead In Political Races

AUSTIN - Although the main bout of the political summer is over, there's still considerable commotion ahead.

head will be these events: Only one race for statewide office, a place on the Supreme Court, remains to be decided at the Aug. 23 primary. Contend-

livered the message Sunday ternoon visiting with Mr. and the junior choir of the Baptist ed, A tiny segment of authorized voters could tip the election. State Democratic Chairman ty chairmen that the law requires that they hold a runoff primary - even if it's just for one race. In some 100 counties there are no local races going

into a runoff. Winners of 33 legislative posts

Included are three campaigns to decide successors of retiring Senators Ottis Lock of Lufkin, Searcy Bracewell of ready definitely "in" are in-

Nineteen new members were elected to the House in July, and winners of 30 seats are yet in these runoffs.

the House.

Speaker is elected by fellow House members. Candidates are Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, seeking a second term, and Rep. Joe Burkett Jr., of Kerrville.

After the July primary, each, claimed to have 45 per cent of House members pledged to his side. This is not literally possible since only 80 per cent of the total membership has been elected.

But it illustrates the nip 'n tuck nature of the contest that probably won't be over until the last chip is down.

Climax to the precinct and county conventions' - and all the struggle that preceded them will be the state meeting in San Antonio Sept. 9.

It's known traditionally as the "governor's ...convention" with the nominee for governor and his supporters taking the lead in deciding on officials, committees and policies for

the next two years. Gov. Price Daniel, who worked harder at rallying moderate-Houston and Carlos Ashley of conservative Democrats to pre-Llano. All the 28 senators al- cinct conventions than at his own race for renomination, predicts a comfortable margin of supporters at the state meeting.

bents. Out of a membership of ous profs are in prospect on the 150, 101 won out in the first pri- campuses of Texas state col- to \$33. leges and universities this fall. tion predicts a total enrollment steers, 600 to 750 pounds, \$22.80 of more than 81,000 at the 18 to \$25.80. Mixed heifers, 600 to

and children visited with Paul Mrs. J. T. Richardson Sunday to be decided. Twelve incumb- tax-supported colleges, up from 750 pounds, \$21 to \$24. Dairy ent representatives are involved last year's 77,913. Beginning this year, a growing flood of col-Hanging in the balance of the lege students is expected as the ner and cutter cows, \$14.50 to 30 House of Representatives run high schools turn out the "war \$16. Cows and calves, \$190 to

state government - Speaker of state college teachers. It will put the "average" professor's annual salary between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson filed suits in an Austin district court in an effort to squelch a new scheme for charging excessive interest on small loans.

Wilson's suit attacked "brokerage fees" being charged by some small loan companies in Austin. Texas Constitution limits interest rates to 10 per cent. But "loan sharks" have been getting around this, says an assistant attorney general. They charge a legal rate of interest, then tack on a large "brok-(Continued On Page 2)

LIVESTOCK Market Report

A total of 320 head of cattle sold through the Hereford ring Saturday. The market was strong with a higher trend on stocker cattle. Cows were steady. Light bulls strong. Butcher cattle were 50 cents higher and bidding was active on all classes of cattle.

Good to choice heifer calves weighing around 300 pounds, \$29 More students, more prosper- to \$32 per cwt. Good to choice steer calves, same weight, \$30

Light mixed breed steers, \$24 Commission on Higher Educa- to \$26, and \$23 to \$27. Mixed breeds. \$17 to \$20.

Fleshy cows, \$16 to \$18. Can-\$230 per pair. Baby calves, dai-

ing for one of the key posts in will begin in September for the

Section Three

By VERN SANFORD

Generating a little extra heat

during the scorching weeks a-

ers are Robert W. Hamilton of El Paso and J. Edwin Smith of In a one - contest race like this, the candidates' big prob-

are yet to be decided.

cumbents.

day evening to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd. In the House, also, it appears Mrs. Sims and Ronnie return to be a good year for incumed to Goldsmithe with him on Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Hill mary or had no opponents. of Morton and Mrs. R. J. Hill

min-house devile

COMPARING NATIVE DRESS-Bloyd G. Red-

over the native costume of Fumiko Seki of Japan. From left to right, H. B. Gillman of the Borger congregation, M. J. White of the South Amarillo congregation, Miss Seki, W. S. Meeks of the Childress congregation,

WESTWAY NEWS

Trips, Visits Top Revival Being Held Activity In Area At Westway Church day until Sunday.

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Mrs. W. B. Nunnally visited The Westway Church is boy, born Friday. amily and Lonnie Sevier in the Jack Weaver home Friholding a revival service this Charlie Burk and Jimmy Stoand Mrs. C. F. Homfeld cks attended the rodeo at Dalmily visited with relatives hart Saturday night. night. The Rev. Holloway will Mrs. Floyd Rickman Jr. Keith Henderson visited in bring the messages this week, and Mrs. J. G. Fort. the home of J. G. Fortenberry

rry visited in the Her. Sunday afternoon. through Sunday. Mrs. Bess Werner was in urday night. Sunday visitors in the home of George Hall. Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and children visited in the homes of Eddie Rodgers and J. G. Forten-Tech. They had lunch at the night. berry Wednesday afternoon. Methodist Hospital and attended Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulk-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hendan art show. They toured an erson and boys were visitors in the Eddie Rodgers and Jack

tivities of the day at a style Fortenberry homes Wednesday show at Hemphill-Wells. Pheasants may be good eating, but could be expensive. GATEWOOD VISITORS There are several farmers try-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Birchfild of Dimmitt and son and family,

ing to stock the countryside with them and there is a game warden living within the boundaries of the community. The fine is \$100 for shooting a hen. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd spent

the weekend visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin, in Pampa. On their return trip, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weeks, another sister, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Ira Scott and Kay are teaching in Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church in Hereford this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, Linda and Larry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hallmark and girls at Folsom, N. M., this weekend. The group had a picnic at Capulin Mountain Sunday, and in the afternoon they toured Fort Jordan at Clayton,

Kathy and Linda Loerwald of Hereford are visiting with the Frank Zinser Jr. family this

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Singleterry at Texico this week-

Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Mrs. Elweek, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the North Plains Country Club. There will be an amate flight and a profor Gladys Lee in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Allred Thursday match and qualifying rounds afternoon. Jackie Lynn Nunley will be held Thursday. All amplayed piano selections during calling hours, Diedra Thomas presided at the guest register and Gayle Wagoner presided at the punch service. Others attending were Mrs. Jack Ren-fro, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mrs. R. L. Wil-son and Mrs. Paul Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Merritt, J Pat and Mike of Midland, en route to Colorado, spent the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce

and children spent Friday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fambro at Taiban, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bern-ing, Virginia and Robert of Marrienthal, Kan., are visiting

Johnny Jesko, Mr. and Mrs. Happy visited in the Ira Scott

Jesko are the parents of a baby home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gar- Jackson are attending an enweek. Woodrow Northcutt de rett were at Dawn Sunday af- campment near Floydada with lem is likelihood of being ignor-

R. M. Gunn and Melba Gay Dan Thomas spent Sunday in and the revival will continue Lawrence were supper guests Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsey has reminded counin the Joe Landers home Sata Don Hed

Lubbock Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reid of week with the Art Guild. The Friona were supper guests, in group attended a showing of a the home of his sister, Mr. and Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie mural by Peter Heard at Texas Mrs. Marlin Pierce, on Sunday

ner were in Muleshoe Sunday antique shop, and ended the ac- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Faulkner.

Mrs. H. H. Snow of Enochs visited her sister, Mrs. James in Romero Sunday with Mr. and Cash, Nita and Sharon Cash re. Mrs. Ben L. Thomas. turned to Enochs with her for a

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dub Bryant were guests in the Ralph Mitchell home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman-

Artho at Umbarger Sunday.

Attending the Antonion Circle picnic at the John Paetzold home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. .. W. Stengel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bartles, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwartners and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart were callers in the home of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Charles Hood in Hereford Sunday afternoon. Vance Robinson and Pat Rob-

Dinner guests in the Harold Rudd home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd, Darlene, Donna, Elbert and Delbert

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Elliot of

will feature statesmen, city of-ficials, county officials, pione-

Kress visited with the Ralph Packard family Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo arrived Monday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buren

Nancy and Danny of Hereford, Ross Joe Landers and Woodrow Northcutt were supper guests in Wagoner Sunday evening.

lace Shelton in Hereford Sunday afternoon. Larry and Don Flood Fontana, Calif., are visiting with Ernest Jr., and Darrell

Pam Coltharp of Clovis ending this week with Mr. nd Mrs. Joe Wagoner and fam-

turned from a vacation trip to Colorado and Nebraska.

Don and Bob Jackson, Billy Lake and Larry Edwards of

Ex-Resident on Jubilee Group Mrs. Wayne Hill, a former resident of Hereford, is co

lude a group of Klowa Indians rom Anadarko, Okla., and the how will tell of the founding of the city by the CB Livestock

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Loftus of bins of Hereford are spending a week in Saguache, Colo. of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace Ann and Katherine Rudd and children and Homer Rudd.

costume committee for a pag-eant celebrating Crosbyton's Golden Jubilee, which will be held Sept. 8 in the Crosbyton

Company in 1908 and of its growth and progress in the last half century.

An historical progress parade

off races is the outcome of babies" of the 1940's. Harold Manning and Kay Almonths of persistent campaign- Pay raises up to 20 per cent ry breed, \$13 to \$25 per head. bracht of Hereford were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of Plainview spent Sunday night

Flood rode the train to Pampa Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and Gayle. Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp, Pam and Rondell of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Boyer,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Flood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank, Sandra and Billy recently re-

doch, far right, Hereford delegate to the international convention of Jehovah's Witlesses in New York's Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds, July 27-Aug. 3, is shown here with other local delegates looking

Glenda Homfeld visited Mrs. Gatewood was a son, Oren Genelle-Weaver from Fri- Gatewood of Perryton.

e Pro-Amatuer type matwere won Sunday by a composed of J. A. Pit-Joe Butler, Glen Rend-Judge Barker and Mere-Ireland. They had a tot-137 points. Each bogey par, two, each birdle, and each eagle, four. A of 40 men and women ated in the event. and place went to Max

, Al Yeager, E. H. Buck-Cliff Arnold and Rowena Third place was won by Cogdell, Owen Seamonds, aughn, John Blocker and Mingus, with 118 points. Trautman, Jim Garner, Vaughn, Troy Moore and

Trautman took fourth with 117 points. ng fifth place were Chareed, Walter Seed, Jimmy r, Jack McCracken and Ed ter with 116 points. ners who played and seor-vere Jim Wood, Bill How-Ed Massey, Bob Hamilton,

mer, J. M. Posey, John Mckey, Doug Carlisle, and Bob m, 96 points.

Knight, 112 points; Joe Buck Cleavinger, Bruce ell, Don Bridges, Don 107 points; and Dr. J. H.

through Saturday. Qualifying rounds will be held Thursday, with match play on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Birchfield

and boys of Borger, visited with

Mrs. J. W. Birchfild's mohr

Also visiting in the home of

Mrs. Arri Gawood, Sunday.

There will be a boys' and a girls' flight. Boys 16 years of age and under and girls 18 years of age and under are eligible to participate. Trophies will go to the winners of each flight. An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged

for the event. The Dumas Invitational Golf A West Texas pro - amateur

ateurs and professionals in this area are invited. Entry fee is \$10 for amateurs and \$12.50 for professionals. Winners of each amateur flight will receive a set of

irons, runnerup a set of woods and consolation winners, a pair of golf shoes. Winner of the professional flight will receive \$300 in cash, fourth, \$75 each in cash.

m, 96 points.

Aarles Seed and Max Drever the low individual scores the day with one-under-par 71.

The Hereford Junior City trnament will be held Aug.

15 and 16, Thursday par 73.

Stadium campaign officials | Dr. James P. Cornette, WT told 300 boosters at a barbecue president, told representatives dinner in the old Buffalo Stadi- from several Panhandle cities um at West Texas State College 10,000-seat portion financed by

stadium will serve citizens of ment funds) has no connection pletion because "the athletic every community in the Gold- with football as such. It has to program and stadium has be-Attending the barbecue from the campus. Hereford were Henry Sears,

member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, and Mrs. Sears, Townsend Douglas, Hereford zone chairman, and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and during the allotted 10-minute in-Mrs. Virgil Hennen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Verita Sanders, Dan Mudd, Terry

ced were Ward Golden, Dimmitt zone chairman, and Raymond

cultural and entertainment purposes of all Panhandle people. The senator envisioned the new stadium as the site of "Easter services, operas, concerts, an open - air theatre and numball games," in addition to be-

"I think we have finally hit upon something that all the Panhandle will go for," Sen. Haz-

lewood said.

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Bill Meets Challenge Of Air Difficulties

To the people of the 18th Dis- The operations of this new air

The Congress last week, acting through the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, of which I am a member, favorably reported a bill designed for the purpose of meeting the challenges posed by the air problems of the

Cumbersome methods of procedure, involving endless red tape in many instances, have been blamed by a number of air-minded people for the difficulties experienced in recent years in air traffic. These problems, of course, include the traffic crashes that resulted in the loss of many human lives.

The proposed bill is, in many respects, a new approach in po- government because he is Com- of a few hours, if not minutes. litical philosophy. Much power has been concentrated in one individual, probably more than highly important that this vital has ever been concentrated in an individual regarding any sin- not only interstate by its very gle segment of the economy.

concentrated powers with cer- trolled by the civil government; tain safeguards that will prev- and, of course, that the militaent abuses or encroachments up ry demands yield to the reon the constitutional rights of quirements of the civil governour people. But I must warn ment. Ample provision is made, that we are embarking upon a in the bill for full and comtrial - and - error procedure plete use of air space for the

Attention

BOWLERS!

Better Hurry

test alertness and vigilance.

We have undertaken to prevent its domination by the mithis operation will lie with the head of the civil government, to wit, the President of the United States, who, incidentally, is also Commander - in-Chief of all the Armed Forces of this nation. Under our political philosophy

t must be remembered that the President is the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of this nation because he is the head of the civil government. He is not the head of the civil mander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. In other words, it is mode of transportation, which is nature, but also international We have tried to temper these and inter -continental, be con-

The bill is the product of the agency, known as the FAA, minds of the administration, must be watched with the grea- both civil and military; the air industry, itself, both in the production of aircraft and in the use of the same for commercilitary. Actually, the primary al purposes; the private air-responsibility of the success of craft owners and pilots, and the members of Congress who have given much study to these problems through the years. The agency will be a highly technical agency, whose primary respon-

sibility will be the lives and

safety of those using the air-

ways of this country. We are presently on the horizon of the age of jet - propelled commercial aircraft. By this means, we will be able to travel from coast to coast and from continent to continent in a space Our next horizon will be the advent of space travel. It is a matter of life or death for our country, if not to us as individuals, that we keep abreast of the advance of civilization, particularly in this field.

CAA advising that, because of Amarillo Air Terminal, a new approach lighting system has been allocated to that termi-

This system offers the pilot of thing that we must avoid if we a plane a vital margin of safe- are to continue the free, comty while landing the aircraft at night and during bad weather. It also makes the airport capable of a faster aircraft acceps

Westway...

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Lake City, Colo. Mrs. R. L. Wilson attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Pete Wilson Friday in the home

of Mrs. Bill Amery. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge of Ackerly visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Eth-

eredge, last weekend. Mrs. Zona Cochran and Mrs. Art Schaeffer of Hereford were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smyth, David and Martha of Hart visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Flood and sons of Fontana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flood of Ukiahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and Gayle of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood and family were guests at a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood in the Easter Community.

SUNSET **LANES**

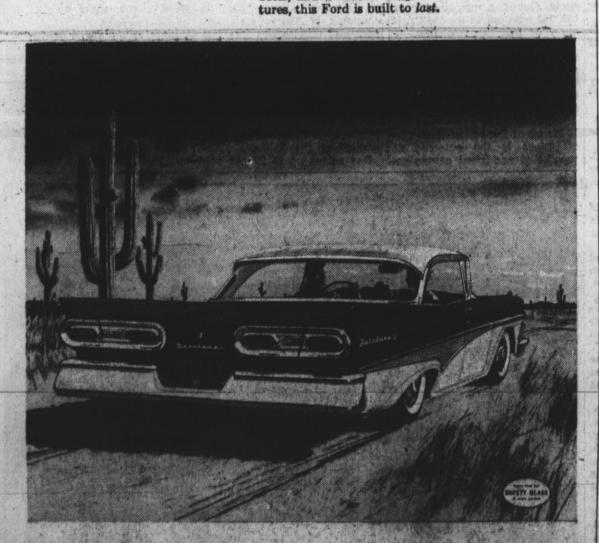
And Get Your Name on

the List for

Fall League Bowling

DON WALLER

No other car in Ford's field is braced, bolted, and sealed as securely as the 58 Ford. With five husky frame cross **BUT BUILT!** members, the strongest roof, the most body-to-frame bolts, and a host of tough new "Inner Ford" fea-



BUT BEAUTIEUR

Our section of the country is particularly adapted to the use of air travel because of our widely - advertised great open to us, as will be evidenced by future developments.

Legislation for the purpose of shoring up and stabilizing another mode of transportation was given final approval by the Congress last week. I refer to the Transportation Act of 1958. which reached its final form only after exhaustive research and study on the many problems plaguing the common carrier system of this nation.

Although I was not in complete agreement with the manner in which some of the problems were attacked, it is my feeling that the bill, as a whole, will provide the necessary balance that will enable the railroad industry to continue to successfully operate nationalization of any segment of that industry. A common carrier transportation system is as vital to a nation as the blood system is to a human being.

Under the circimstances, when any branch or portion of that over-all circulatory system becomes impaired to the extent that those operating that particular branch can no longer do so ness. He had moved here two Speaking of air matters, I as a privae enterprise, the burreceived a letter from the den falls upon the government to assume the operation therethe air traffic growth at the of in order to provide the com-

plete system necessary. This, of course, is the first step toward final nationalization of an industry, which is the one petitive enterprise system upon which this nation was built.

Walter Rogers Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Highlights...

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er's fee," presumably for arranging the loan.

Until last spring, when credit nsurance rates were sharply reduced, excessive insurance charges were regarded as the favorite dedge of lenders in getting around the 10 per cent limit. Attorney General Wilson is asking the court to enjoin the sire to contribute your part toloan companies from using "any indirect methods" of evading

Efforts to pass measures str- of offense and help fight the batengthening the state's anti-usury laws have had uphill going in past Legislatures. New tries are certain next year, some probably aimed at establishing a higher legal interest rate for small, unsecured, short -term loans than for long-term, secured loans.

A special state regulatory agency for loan companies, as for banks, also has been sug-

A test suit is set for Aug. 12 to determine who bears the cost of moving utilities to make way for new interstate highways. Attorney General Wilson filed

suits in an Austin district court. Defendants are cities of Austin and Dallas, but the decision will ultimately affect many cities across the state.

Last Legislature passed a law permitting use of the federalstate highway funds to pay for necessary utility moving. But Wilson contends such payments would violate the constitutional prohibition against "donating" public money to corporations and individuals;

City governments, regarded as "municipal corporations" under the law, are vitally concerned with the outcome of the case. Texas League of Municipalities has predicted an adverse ruling would result in \$20,-000,000 in utility moving costs for cities.

Texas Selective Service system marks its 10th anniversary this summer.

Since the present Selective Service Act became effective in 1948, the state's 137 local draft boards have kept tab on millions of young men. During this period 117,000 Texans have been drafted — 70,000 of them dur-ing the Korean action.

Stadium...

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Stovall of Floydada and Henry
Sears of Hereford, former college president Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon and Bob Crudgington of Amarillo, president of the WT activities association.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Tom Preston, formerly Mrs. Frank Lucas of Hereford. returned Monday to her home in Brownwood after a week of transacting business and visit-ing friends here.

VISIT IN KRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Roberts visited in Kress Sunday with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roerts. The Huston Roberts aughter, Virginia, remained in

Small - Town Druggist spaces; therefore, all air accomplishments and betterments are of tremendous importance Recalls Early Days

chores of a small-town druggist have gotten a lot more complicated over half a century. Just ask Arkan Cranford, now

68, and in the business since he was 16.

He recalls when his job of dispensing drugs here in the East Texas piney woods was pretty much a two-dose operation. Now, like many others in the profession, he sells dozens of items in the field of socalled wonder drugs alone.

To keep up with developments, that means he's read just in his spare time - thousands of words dealing with what's new for a doctor to prescribe. Add 'a druggist's standand avoid the need for the ard jobs of giving first aid, fixing flashlights, suggesting birthday gifts or compounding a tasty ice cream soda, and you begin to figure Cranford's life has been full.

There's even a gasoline pump VISITS AUNT at his front door, but it's used 'only if somebody comes along and wants some gas."

It was June 1, 1906, that "Mr. Ark" started in the drug busi-

Ago

45 Years Ago

Long Time

Next Tuesday has been duly set apart by the Chamber of Commerce as Clean Up Day. On this day every business house will likely be closed. A liberally signed by the men who have agreed to volunteer their services for one day to give the streets of the town one thorough cleaning. They will be at the Bogard building at 8 a.m. sharp bringing hoes and files. rakes and shovels. The 100 men will be divided into three or four squads and each squad will take a street, and all of the weeds in the streets will be cut and piled, the trash raked into piles. If you read this and deward making Hereford the cleanest town in Texas, don your overalls, bring your arms tle strong. Don't sulk in your tent nor go a-fishing. The fish

will not bite on next Tuesday. 25 Years Ago Deaf Smith County will vote on repeal of its local option law Aug. 26, when the statewide election on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and legalization of beer will be held. The local option law now in

effect prohibits sale of vinous, spiritous and malt liquors. It was adopted in September, 1901. At a meeting Tuesday the commissioners decided to include the issue in the scheduled election. According to C. W. Humble, county Judge, it is an economy move, taken to avoid expense of another election.

"A petition signed by ten taxpayers would force us to call an election later, "the Judge said. We were informed that this would be done, so we are calling the election now to avoid

the expense of holding it later." On the ballot will be repeal of the national prohibition amendment, legalization of beer in Texas and four amendments to the state constitution, in addition to the local option issue. .Under the present local option law the county would be without 3.2 per cent beer in ev-

ent of tax legalization within the

"The move of the commissioners," Judge Humble said, "really should not be construed as an endorsement or condemna-tion of beer. We are merely saving the expense of holding another election."

Sacul (pop. 250) is a village 27 miles northwest of Nacogdoches. Its name, incidental ly, is a reverse-order spelling of Lucas, the name of an early settler donating land for the townsite.

"Along about then is when I used to stand in the door and watch ox teams come by hauling logs to the saw mill," Cranford recalls. He went into business with a

brother-in-law. By 1914, he had saved enough money to buy out his partner.

"When I started in the drug business, doctors had only a few things to prescribe," says Cranford.

Calomel and quinine were the basic medicines then. A doctor would hardly go see a patient without giving him calomel or quinine.

Visitors Thursday and Friday in the home of Mrs. Bess E. Givan were her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mann of Los Angls, Calif.

The Manns were enroute to their home after visiting relatives in Pittsburg, Pa., and in Missouri.

LAWRENCE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts of Carlsbad, N. M., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence, for a few days.

BORGER VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis of Borger visited Friday night in petition has been circulated and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey

ried a stock of chill tonic, extracts of various herbs and assorted tinctures.

"Now there are very few cal-

omel prescriptions," relates the veteran storekeeper, "and hardly ever do I get a prescription for quinine. "But then people had a lot of malaria and chill fever, I

had to buy chill tonic by the case. Now I handle only a few bottles in a year's time." Doctors were few and their prescriptions fewer at the time Cranford obtained his license as a pharmacist. He's learned a lot

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Is She a Blonde

By VIVIAN BROWN

If a man chooses to call his effort. best girl "old synthetic head" or some similar affectionate appelation this season, he man knows, she may be wearing fashion's latest head accessory, a wig made of miracle fiber. It could be any one of many - a mixture of nylon and saran, dynel, or tynex nylon, a new resilient fi-

These wigs are late but dramatic starters, having been peaten to the fashion post by wigs of natural hair. But theyre popular because they sell for a fraction of the cost of the real thing.

A girl who chooses one for for pink, one of the popular shades. If she dearly loves pink she may wear it from her wig

lifelong dream and become a in with the wig.

platinum blonde with very little

Ditto honey blonde or just plain ordinary blonde. She can be a girl with green hair too, may not be very far from if she likes. Or perhaps she'll the truth. For all the poor choose a synthetic wig of maize, orchid, aqua, auburn, brown or a block topknot. Theyre all available.

Some girls have wardrobes of wigs, and fastidious types, we are told, include wigs to match their own hair exactly, to be worn after swimming when the hair is likely to be unmanageable.

These wigs are in the popular bouffant or bubble cut hair style, considered ideal for the new fashion silhouette.

The wigs are supposed to hold curl, having been treated to a a fashion accessory may settle permanent wave beforehand. They may be worn with headache bands which hide the hairline, or if the wig matches the owner's hair it may be worn Or perhaps she'll fullfill that with the hair drawn out to blend

Spanish Gazpacho A Soup Or Salad?

inegar and seasonings. Ser- Mrs. Mary Randolph. ved lcy-cold, it's a wonderfully refreshing first course.

Recipes for the soup appeared in 1939 in the now out-ofprint "The South American Cook Book" by Cora, Rose and Bob Brown, Then in 1944 gazpacho was given in "A Meal in Itself," a book of unusually fine soup recipes by Mary Frost Mabon (Duell, Sloan and Pearce). But we had not tasted this soup until 1948 when, along with other food editors, we were introduced to it at a luncheon that featured Spanish dishes.

We were satisfied that this dish was a comparative newcomer to the American culinary

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE | scene until recently when we What is it? A soup? A sal- acquired a copy of one of the ad? Call it soup-salad, if you very first cook books written by like. It's the Spanish gazpac- an American and published in ho, made from tomatoes and the United States. It is "The other vegetables plus olive oil, Virginia Housewife" (1824) by

And what do we find in our small leatherbound edition (slightly worse for over a hundred years of use and wear)? A recipe titled "Gaspacho -

Some American devotees of gazpacho make the soup in an electric blender, serving it as a smooth mixture with side helpings of chopped vegetables. We prefer to blend to a creamy consistency the onion and half the other vegetables with the oil, vinegar and seasonings; then we chop the rest of the vegetables and add them.

AMERICAN GAZPACHO

Ingredients: 4 medium-small (about 1 1/8 pounds) red-ripe juicy tomatoes, 1 long (about 10 inches) thin cucumber (pared), 1/2 of a medium-sized green pepper, 1 red onion (about twice the size of a walnut), 2 drained canned pimientos, 1 small garlic clove, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 teaspoons strong red wine

1 to 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper.

Method: Remove skin from tomatoes after dipping in boiling water or wetting and twirling on a long fork over a gas flame. Reserve half the tomatoes, half the cucumber and half the given amount of green pepper. Quarter remaining tomatoes; slice remaining cucum-

ber, remaining green pepper

and the whole onion; place in blender in that order with 1 pimiento, peeled sliced garlic clove, oil and vinegar. Blend

vinegar, 1 cup icy-cold water,

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Do not use turpentine when thinning varnish as this will destroy the gloss. Merely place the can of varnish in a pan of warm water. Sour Soil

If the soil of the flower garden is sour, it can be sweetened by using hydrated lime, which is lime used mostly in building. A 50-lb. sack is sufficient for about 1500 square feet. Spread the lime as evenly as possible over the ground, then work it into the soil. Apple Butter

Place a thin layer of spiced apple butter on baked pork chops, or smoked ham slices about fifteen minutes before the meat is removed from the oven. and see what a delicious flavor Insect Bites

Almost instant reliet will be had if some baking soda is moistened and applied to an insect bite, or to a burn. Earth Worms

Earth worms can be exterminated from the potted plants by pushing unburnt sulphur matches into the earth around the plants, heads of the matches down. Two, four, or six matches, according to the size of the pot, are sufficient. The Waffle Iron

The electric waffle iron can be tested for the right heat by placing a sheet of white paper between the grids. When the

at high speed until smooth about 2 minutes; there will be about 21/4 cups. Add water, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper; turn into a 11/2-quart container. Knifechop fairly fine the reserved tomatoes (saving juice), reserved cucumber, reserved green pepper and remaining pimiento. There will be about 11/2 cups; stir into blended mixture. Add enough of remaining salt (or more) to suit taste. Cover tightly and refrigerate until chilled or overnight. At serving time, or bowl and add the gazpacho. Makes 4 to 6 servings of a refreshing coral-colored first course; no salad needed when gazpacho is served.

paper turns brown, the iron is TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR ready for the first batch.

You can brighten a discolored aluminum pan if you cut a stalk of rhubarb into pieces and boil in the pan. Loose Casters

some paraffin wax to the proper consistency, filling the hole with this and then replacing the caster. The hardened wax will hold the caster in place.

Have You Read The Want Ads? ham N. Franzblau, professor of in 1831.

the parish bulletin of St. Joach- ish Institution of religion. im's Roman Catholie church here, it was announced that a Maryknoll priest was coming to speak on the order's magazine, 'Maryknoll - the Field Afar.' A furniture caster that is By a typographical slip, the loose and persists in falling out, name came out, "Maryknoll -

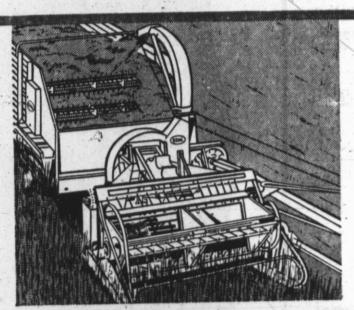
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NEW YORK (P) - Religion

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Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

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Functional Department's first
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General Church Board; second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister

Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.

The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

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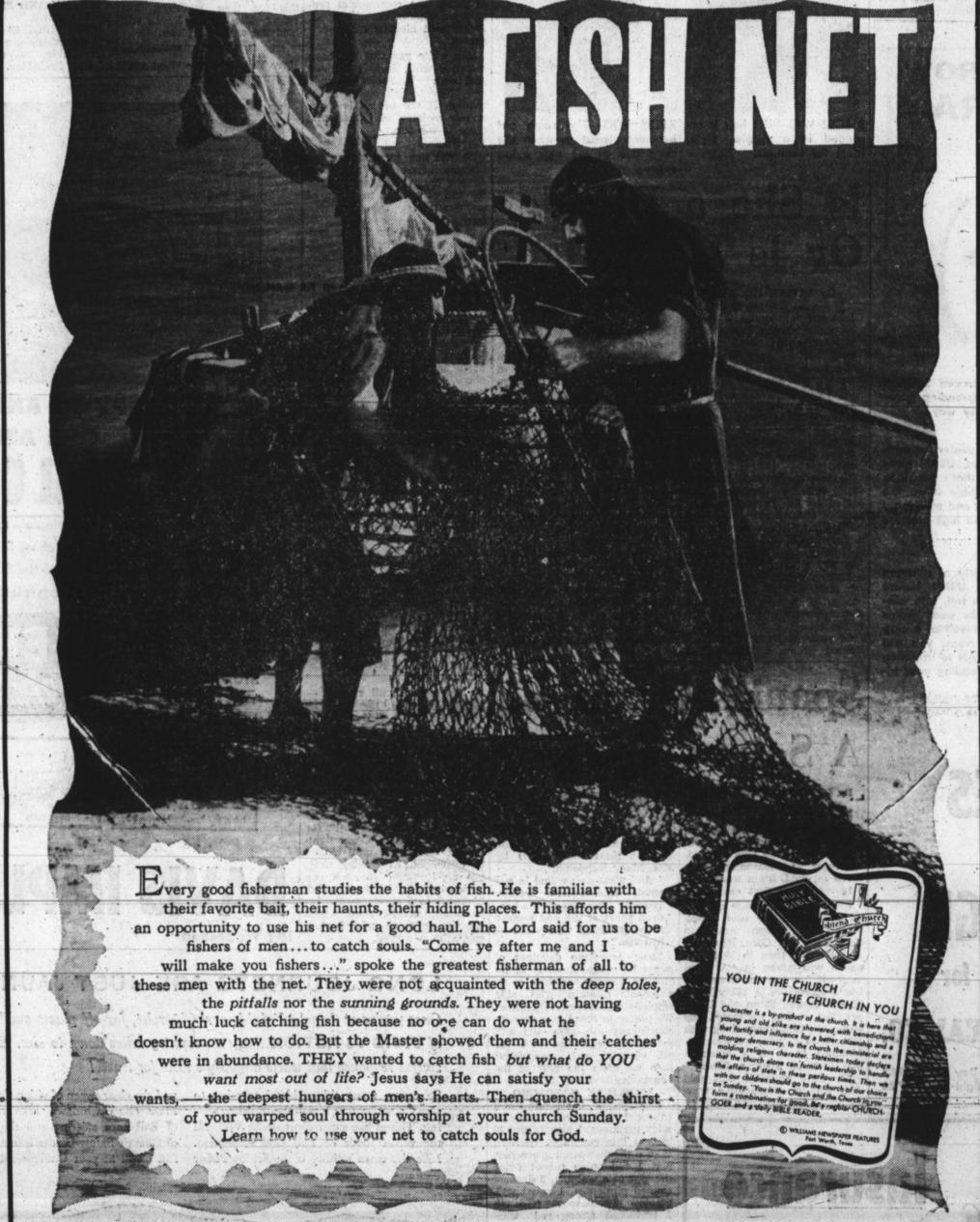
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Wednesday night is prayer service.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the

Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.

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(Mormon)

Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent.

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

Church of God

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Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at
10 a.m. Worship service is at
11 a.m. Sunday evening worship
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m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.
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"The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."

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Junior C. A,'s meet at . p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

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Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8
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Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45
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ship services are at 10:50 a.m.
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"The Conscience" is the subject for lesson study for Sabbath, Aug. 9. Memory verse: a.m. Sunday School and Heb. 9:14.

Study Helps: "The Acts of the Apostles," pages 47-56; "Steps to Christ," pages 89-96; "Patri-Idren's Instruction Class archs and Prophets," pages 458-461; "The Seventh - day Adventist Bible Commentary" on lesson texts; Lesson Help Greatest City in the 'Review and Herald' of July

word of St. Paul to Tim-Note: "Conscience is the voice of God heard amid the conflict "The foundation of God of human passions. When it is eth sure, having this seal: resisted, the Spirit of God is Lord knoweth them that Testimonies, Vol. 5, His; but let everyone that gruved." th the Name of Christ de- page -120.

Lesson Outline: 1. Conscience 2. Guidance of the Holy Spirit 3. Moral Attainment.

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world, and holding forth in Fourth and Jackson most cordial welcome to Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.

ce Gospel Church 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.

First Methodist Fifth and Main

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday, Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship, 10:55 a.m. and Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:45 p.m. and Evening Worship, day School is held each Youth Responsibility night, 7:30

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NO SHORTAGE OF PLAY. WRIGHTS

NEW YORK (A) - Writing for the stage is a highly popular cross-country occupation, the American Playwrights Guild re-

The organization, formed a year ago to help new playwrights in preparation of scripts for Broadway and television, has made a survey of its correspondence, found hopeful-authors in 37 states.

The guild found the greatest activity in New York State, followed by Illinois and then Pennsylvania. More than 800 scrips have been examined, with a 55 per cent majority of authors preferring to write for the theater rather than television.

BRITISH TIES

NEW YORK (A) - There are double ties currently between two British theater families, the Oliviers and the Marshes. Sir Laurence Olivier is star-

ring in "The Entertainer," with Brenda de Benzi enacting his wife. In London, Vivien Leigh, his real wife, is starring in 'Duel of the Angels." The stage manager is Rupert - Marsh, Brenda's husband.

KELLY - RODGERS REUNION NEW YORK IM - Gene Kelly, actor-dancer-director, and Richard Rodgers, composer, are having a reunion.

Kelly has been engaged by Rodgers and his lyricist partner, Oscar Hammerstein II, to direct their musical "The Flower Drum Song," due on Broad-way next fall. The two last had a stage relationship in 1940, when Kelly portrayed the title role in "Pal Joey." by Podgers

Mednesday, Prayer Meeting Don't Live Middle Ages

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. Nowadays we know how to prevent lots of diseases that caused death or life-long handicaps in times past. There is still plenty we don't know in medicine but if we could get every man, woman and child o make use of the sure knowledge-we do have we could reduce much needless suffering. some problems are still for the future to solve. We really do not know how to prevent or cure the common cold. we can only do something about measles after a child is exposed and then there are the really bad things like leukemia and mental retardation that we can do

pathetically little about. Though there are many things we cannot do there are also many diseases that are quite unnecessary with our present knowledge.

There is no excuse these days for rickets or scurvy or malnutrition or constipation. Learn how to feed your children the right foods, learn to cook so that all the natural value of the food is retained. Learn how to get these nutritious foods down the gullets of your children.

There exists a huge body of knowledge on the nutritional needs of children, the nutritional values of food, the psychology of eating. It is one of your jobs as mother to see to it that your children are well nourished. Knowledge on this score is abundant, learn it.

Some diseases can only be prevented by "shots.' Too bad we have to poke needles into children. They don't like it, they cry. And let me tell you someng. No doctor likes sticking a

needle into a youngster one bit better than the child likes to receive it. But we doctors know how important it is to protect the child so we are willing and even anxious to see that it gets done. Diphtheria and smallpox were

and the late Lorenz Hart. . once terrible diseases that kill-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. SJR #4-Number Seven on the Ballot.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. proposing an Amendment to Section of Article XVI of the Constitution the State of Texas, providing that Legislature be authorized to approate money and establish the procethe Legislature be authorized to appropriate money and establish the procedure necessary to expend such money for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, marketing, recreational and living resources of Texas, and for the purpose of informing persons and corporations of other states through advertising in periodicals having national circulation and the dissemination of factual information about the advantages and economic resources offered by the State of Texas; providing that neither the name nor the picture of any living state official shall ever be used in any of said advertising, and providing that the Legislature may require that any sum of money appropriated hereunder shall be matched by an equal sum paid into the State Treasury from private sources before any of said money may be expended.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 56 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas be amended to read as follows:

"Section 56. The Legislature of the State of Texas shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the procedure necessary to expend such money for the purpose of developing information about the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educawomen are at the Federal Electric Corp., a service or-ganization of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. which maintains and opmunications system in Alaska and the DEW radar line that stretches across Alaska and Canada. They are thrilled with their extra-curricular job, especially when they re-

. .oh boy finally i receive your boxes you send to us all boxes arrive good. and i am. very surprise to see many different things in the boxes won-derful things. . .my friend here at Gambell, they really like. in the day i have a many company to wait for the boxes to

vertising in periodicals having nationa circulation, and the dissemination of factual information about the advanever, that neither the name nor the picture of any living state official shall ever be used in any of said advertising, and providing that the Legislature may require that any sum of money appropriated hereunder shall be matched by an equal sum paid into the State Treasury from private sources before any of said money may be expended."

See. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to make appropriations and establish procedure for advertising the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of Texas."

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to make appropriations and establish procedure for advertising the Legislature to make appropriations and establish procedure for advertising the Legislature to make appropriations and establish procedure for advertising the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational and other resources of Texas."

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the constitution and laws of this state. ever, that neither the

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. SJR #3-Number Nine on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 3 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 5, to provide that the Legislature may authorize the creation of a Hospital District coextensive with the incorporated limits of the City, of Amarillo, Texas; authorizing the County of Potter to render financial aid to and participate in the operation of such Hospital District; authorizing the Commissioners Court of said county to assess and levy taxes on property outside the incorporated limits of such city; further authorizing a countywide Hospital District for Wichita County, Texas, and authorizing the creation of two districts in Jefferson County; and further providing that any enabling Acts shall not be invalid because of their anticipatory character.

CHARACTER.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLANDE OF THE STATE OF

lution assume all such responsibilities and shall assume all of the liabilities and shall assume all of the liabilities and obligations (including bonds and wirrants) of such subdivisions or municipalities or both. The maximum tax rate submitted shall be sufficient to discharge such obligations, liabilities, and responsibilities, and to maintain and operate the hospital system, and the Legislature may authorize the district to issue tax bonds for the purpose of the purchase, construction, acquisition, repair or renovation of improvements and initially equipping the same, and such bonds shall be payable from said Seventy-five Cents (75¢) tax, The Legislature shall provide for transfer of title to properties to the district.

"(h) The Legislature may by law permit the County of Potter (in which the City of Amarillo is partially becated) to render financial aid to that district by paying a part of the expenses of operating and maintaining the system and paying a part of the debts of the district (whether assumed or created by the district) and may

ed and maimed children. There | done. is no excuse for them now. See to it that your children are vaccinated against smallpox and given the necessary "shots" against diphtheria.

Whooping cough is a bad disease too. In years past it has caused the death of thousands of infants. Our protection against this disease isn't as good as that against diphtheria and smallpox.

Children do sometimes get the disease is seldom serious the polio shots. in a protected child. The immunization is well worth having Have You Read The Want Ads

these immunizations All wear off after a while and need to be boosted with additional shots. Diphtheria-tetanus-whooping cough immuni zation done in infancy should be boosted with an additional

injection every 2 years throughout childhood. Polio immunization is good though not perfect. We could soon put this dread disease in the catagory of solved problems whooping cough even after they if we could but get everyone, have had the shots. However child and adult alike, to take

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HJR #48-Number Five on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 48 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that a home rule city may provide by Charter Provision and a general law eity operating under the general laws may provide by majority vote of the qualified voters voting at an election called for that purpose, for a longer term of office than two (2) years for its officers, both elective and appointive, but not to exceed four (4) years; provided, however, that tenure under Civil Service shall not be affected hereby; providing for an election, a form of ballot and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

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ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAST.
Section 1. That Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section II of Article XI and to read as follows:
"Section II. A Home Rule City may provide by charter or charter amendment, and a city, town or village operating under the general laws may provide by majority vote of the qualified voters voting at an election called for that purpose, for a longer term of office than two (2) years for its officers, either elective or appointive, or both, but not to exceed four (4) years; provided, however, that tenure under Civil Service shall not be affected hereby.

Civil Service shall not be affected hereby.

"Provided, however, if any of such officers, elective or appointive, shall announce their candidacy, or shall in fact become a candidate, in any general, special or primary election, for any office of profit or trust under the laws of this State or the United States other than the office then held, at any time when the upsexpired term of the office then held shall exceed one (1) year, such announcement or such candidacy shall constitute an automatic resignation of the office then held, and the vacancy thereby created shall be filled pursuant to law in the same manner as other vacancies for such office are filled.

"A municipality so providing a term exceeding two (2) years but not exceeding four (4) years for any of its non-civil service officers must elect all of the members of its governing body

by majority vote of the qualified voter in such municipality, and any vacanes

by majority vote of the qualified voters in such municipality, and any vacancy or vacancies occurring on such governing body shall not be filled by appointment but must be filled by majority vote of the qualified voters at a special election called for such purpose within one hundred and twenty (120) days after such vacancy or vacancies occur."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the General Election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1953, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing that a Home Rule City may provide by charter or charter amendment, and a city, form, or willage oberating under the magral laws may provide by majority vote of the installed for that purpose, for a longer term of office than two (2) years for its officers, either elective or appointive, or both, but not to exceed four (4) years; provided, however, that tenure under Civil Service shall not be affected hereby. And providing for autematic resignation when such officers become a candidate for election to another office and providing for election of members of the governing body of such municipalities and the filling of vacancies occurring on such governing body by special election."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment and a city, town of the qualified voters voting at an election called for that purpose, for a longer term of office than two (2) years for its officers, eighter elective by appointive, or both, but not to accome a candidate for election."

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. SJR #6-Number Two on the Ballot.

thorizing case county or precinct, or for appointive officers and employees of the county or precinct, or for appointive and elective officers and for employees of the county or precinct, or for appointive and elective officers and for employees of the county or precinct, or for the submission of the proposed amendment to the vaters qualified to vote thereon, and providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Subsection (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to read hereafter as follows:

"(b) Each county shall have the right to previde for and administer a Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the appointive officers and employees of the county or precinct, or for the appointive and elective officers and for the employees of the county or precinct, or for the appointive and elective officers and the published in at least one newspaper of general circulation in said county one seach week for four consecutive weeks; provided that the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person and shall not exceed at any time seven and one-half per centum (7½%) of the compensation for the same purpose from the income of each such person, or by the county, for such Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation for voting for and amount ontributed by the county in seven and one-half per centum (7½%) of the compensation of each such person, or by the county, for such Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund or approval by its voters, a retirement, disability and Death Compensation Fund or approval by its voters, a retirement, disability and Death Compensation Fund or approval by the county, for such Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation for the proposed amendment. In counties or other the county, for such Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund or the such person and shall not exceed at any time seven and one-

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. · HJR #31-Number Four on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HJR #30-Number Three on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

10 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Texas to require that vacancies in the office of County Judge and Justices of the Peace be filled by the Commissioners Court only until the next General Election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 28 of Article 5.

TEXAS:
Section 1. Section 28 of Article. 5of the Constitution of the State of
Texas is hereby amended so as hereafter to read as follows:
"Section 28. Vacancies in Offices Of
Judges Of Superior Courts To Be Filled
By The Governor.
"Vacancies in the office of judges of
the Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals, the Court of Civil Appeals
and the District Courts shall be filled
by the Governor until the next succeding General Election; and vacancies in the office of County Judge and
Justices of the Peace shall be filled
by the Commissioners Court until the
next succeeding General Election."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote-of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing that vacancies in the office of County Judge and Justices of the Peace shall be filled by the Commissioners Court only until the next General Election."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing that vacancies in the office of County Judge and Justices of

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing that vacancies in the office of County Judge and Justices of the Peace shall be filled by the Commissioners Court only until the next General Election."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes have been cast in favor of said amendment, same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election herein provided for and shall cause this proposed amendment to be published in the manner required by law and shall cause said election to be held as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HJR #17-Number Six on the Ballot.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

ROUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 17 proposing an amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 66, to provide that the Legislature shall have authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions to certain retiring Texas Rangers and their widows; stating the maximum of such pension; and providing a fund from which such pensions may be paid.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, shall be amended by adding thereto a new Section 66, to read as follows:

"Section 66. The Legislature shall have authority to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for retiring Texas Rangers who have not been eligible at any time for membership in the Employees Retirement System of Texas as that retirement system was established by Chapter 352, Acts of the Fiftieth Legislature, Regular Session, 1947, and who have had as much as two (2) years service as a Texas Ranger, and to their widows; providing that no pension shall exceed Eighty Dollars (\$80) per ments to any

such Texas Ranger or his widow, pro-vided that such widow was legally mar-ried prior to January 1, 1957, to a Texas Ranger qualifying for such pen-

Texas Ranger qualifying for such pension.

"These pensions may be paid only from the special fund created by Section 17, Article VII for a payment of pensions for services in the Confederate army and navy, frontier organizations, and the militia of the State of Texas, and for widows of such soldiers serving in said armies, navies, organizations or militia."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional amendment providing for pension to retired Texas

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Rangers who are ineligible to participate in the Employees Retirement System of Texas, and their widows."
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"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for pension to retired Texas Rangers who are ineligible to participate in the Employees Retirement System of Texas, and their widows."

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Canstitution and laws of this State.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HJR #36—Number Eight on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE BELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

36 proposing as amendment to Section
51a of 'Article III of the Constitution
of the State of Texas by adding a new
Subsection to be known as 51a-1; giving the Legislature the power to provide, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the
Legislature expedient, for assistance on
behalf of persons eligible for Old Age
Assistance, Aid to the Blind, and Aid
to Dependent Children as provided in
Section 51a of Article III and for
persons eligible for Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled as provided in Article III, Section 51-b of
the Constitution of the State of Texas; providing for direct or vendapayments for medical care on behalf
of such recipients; providing for the
Government of the United States for
such payments; providing that the payments for such medical care shall be
in addition to the direct assistance to
such recipients; providing that the HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. such recipients; providing that the amounts paid out of State funds shall never exceed the payments out of Federal funds for such purposes; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication.

of ballot, proclamation, and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF
TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 51a of Article III of the Constitution of the
State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Subsection to be known as Subsection 51a-1, which shall read as follows:

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"AGAINST the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Madding did not be for mount paid in the form of direct public assistance to and on behalf of the Reamen by the Children or Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal form in Section 51a of Article III and on behalf of needy recipients of Aid, to the Permanently and Totally Disabled; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal form in Section 51a of Article III and on behalf of needy recipients of Aid, to the Permanently amounts so expended out of Federal funds."

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be in such amounts as previded by the Legislature; provided, however, that the amounts hald out off State funds for such perposes, shall never exceed the amounts paid out of Federal funds for such perposes.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Federal Government of the United States, such financial side on bebalf of the needy aged, needy blind, needy children, and needy permanently and totally disabled persons as such Government may offer not inconsistent with restrictions herein set forth."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, at which election all hallots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical care in addition to the amount paid in the form of direct public assistance to and on behalf of needy recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to Dependent Children or Aid to the Permanently.

needy recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to Dependent Children or Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such assistance; and providing that the expenditure out of State Funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amounts so expended out of Federal funds"; and

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HJR #1-Number One on the Ballot.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1 propering an amendment to Section 5 and 24 and authorizing a new Section of the State of Texas so as to provide for annual Sessions of the Legislature; changing the compensation, per diem and travel expense of the Members of the Legislature; cathorizing temporary residence of the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House in the Capitality of the Legislature; suthorizing temporary residence of the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House in the Capitality of the necessary proclamation. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 5 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 5. The Legislature shall meet every year, under the condition and limitation hereinafter set forth, at such time as may be provided by law, and at other times when convened by the Governor.

"During the First Regular Session of each Legislature, which shall convened in January, 1959, and each succeeding two (2) years thereafter, the first thirty (30) days thereof shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and resolutions, acting upon emergency anapropriations. Passing upon the country of the recess appointers of the Governor and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor in special messages to the Legislature; provided that during the succeeding thirty (30) days of the First

"b. Consider emergency matters submitted by the Governor; bills embodying such matters shall become law only if the same shall be peased by a two-thirds vote of the Members elected to Each House.

"Whenever the term Biennial Session' appears in Article 17 of this Constituion, it shall be construed to mean 'First Regular Session."

"Any bill considered in the Second Regular Session of the Legislature must be introduced in that session."

Sec. 2. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to bereafter read as follows:

"Section 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a salary of Seven Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (57,500) per annum and expenses of office in amount and manner as determined by law. The Legislature shall not provide for any per diem for a greater number than one hundred and twenty (120) days during the First Regular Session, sixty (60) days during the First Regular Session, sixty (60) days during the Second Regular Session, and thirty (30) days during any Called Session.

Sec. 2. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section to be known as Section 24a to rend as follows:

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Sec. 4. That the foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a wote of the qualified voters of this State at an election to be held on the

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HOME

NEW YORK W - The Mohawk Indian stood perched high above the ground, his golden brown skin shining in the morning sun, his black eyes scanning the horizon like a hunter in search of game. Then he

'Hand me that wrench, will

The time - any day of the week. The place -, midtown Manhattan. The Indian? It could have been Mike Daibo, better known among the Mohawks as Tironionte or "Fallen Sky."

Mike wears a plastic helmet, not a set of feathers, and carries a lunch pail, not a tomahawk.

His lofty perch is a grider of the new 52-story Union Carbide building he and a number of his fellow Mohawks are helping to construct.

About 500 other Mohawks live in New York City with Mike, and almost all who are able spend their working lives as he does: riveting steel and swinging heavy griders into place at dizzying heights, building skyscrapers and bridges. High iron work, they call it.

When Manhattan was only a wooded island on an unknown shore, Mike's tribal forefathers ranged upstate New York as part of the great five nation (later six) - federation known as the Iroquois.

Now that Manhattan is forested with skyscrapers instead of oaks and maples, these same Mohawks look about them and see proof everywhere of their contribution to its growth. They helped put up the RCA Building, the famous Empire State Building, the United Nations' Secretariat Building and they spanned the Hudson with the George Washington Bridge. The list could go on and on.

No Mohawk might ever have bucked a rivet to this day were It not for the fact that their reservation lies near the St. Lawrence River in a well-traveled part of eastern Canada.

One day in 1886, contractors approached the Mohawks with a proposition. They wanted to span the St. Lawrence near Montreal and offered the Mohawks first crack at jobs on the project in return for rights to the necessary land. It was a deal — the Indians wanted the work and the bridge builders were glad not to have to import a lot of sailors from coastal cities. In those days, sailors were among the few who had the herve to work at high alti-

As the bridge went up, the old-time white riveters would often discover Mohawk laborers peering curiously over their shoulders - balanced easily on narrow girders high above the river. By the time the bridge was built, many of the Indians had learned riveting and other skills

It was only natural that when there were other high iron jobs to be done, the Mohawks should come along and do them. When New York City had its skyscraper boom in the 1920s, a number of Indians settled down here

Now the Mohawks, much inter-married with whites, live simply - about as other people of their income level live in Brooklyn where most of them settled

The older Indians, like Tom Jocks, for instance, speak Iroquois on the job. Tom has an Indian name meaning "grape vine." But his two sons, Louis and John, aged 21 and 24, don't even remember their tribal names and know very little Iroquois. The Jocks family is a good

example of how the tradition of working high iron is passed on while the old Indian language and close connections with the reservation begin to fall by the

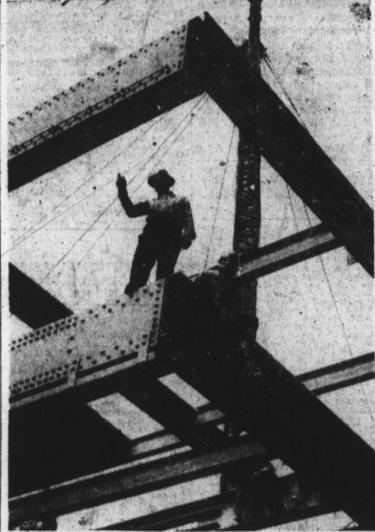
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Mohawk Indians At Home On 'High Iron' Ex-Tennis Aces Finding Golf More Relaxing



MODERN WARPATH-Tom Jacks, 47, and his son Louis, 21, both Mohawk Indians, put a girder in place high over Manhattan. The two are among the hundreds of Mohawks who work the 'high iron' in the New York vicinity.

for the work.

phase them much.

Why? No one has ever given a satisfactory answer. Some say there is no mysterious altitude fearlessness — that the Mohawks are iron workers today because it's a good job and their forefathers happened to get started in that line.

But at least one early historian indicates that something more than this s involved. John Lawson, an English surveyor and traveler in A. merica, wrote in 1714 of the Indians of the Iroquois group: They will walk over deep Have You Read The Want Ads? a coal mining firm.

nigh iron men. They are usual- smallest poles, and that without ly only a small percentage of any fear or concern. Nay, an had a dinner dance planned and those on any given job, but they Indian will walk on the ridge rather than ruin the evening it seem to have a natural affinity of a barn or house and look down the gable-end, and spit They aren't indifferent to dan- upon the ground, as unconcernger, but height doesn't seem to ed as if he was walking on terra firma.

STAMPS FOR A BUS

PROVO, Utah UP - An enterprising priest is asking his congregation to round up all the trading stamps they can. Father Colman Colty of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Parish arranged with the stamp company to get a new school bus for the Parish for 3,600,000 trading stamps.

By FRANK ECK

EAST NORWICH, N. Y. (P) - It seemed strange watching two 190-pound 6-foot-2 men in their late 40s playing a better than fair game of golf. In the beginning it was not their sport. Francis X. Shields, 48, and

Eugene McCauliff, 49, seemed to play a strong game for fellows with 11 and nine-stroke club handicaps, respectively. More than a score of years back they needed no handicap in another sport. Their game was tennis.

In fact, Shields at one time was ranked No. one nationally. Shields and McCauliff, now friends and Long Island neighbors, were rivals in the longest tennis doubles match ever played. Shields and George Lott, the greatest doubles player the game ever knew, opposed Mc-Cauliff and Cliff Sutter, Tulane's ex-collegiate champion, in the annual invitation at the Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club

. The match went to 102 points and required two days to finish. Shields and Lott won the first set, 15-13. But Me-Cauliff and Sutter won the second, 14-12.

"At 11-all in the third and final set all of us were at the point of exhaustion," recalls McCauliff, "Lott hit a drop shot and when I moved in from back court I hit the net with such force that both net posts snapped at floor level.

"When that happened after three and a quarter hours of The Mohawks aren't the only brooks, and creeks, on the play the officials felt it was a break for club members. They was decided to resume the match the next day.

"We went at it for another two hours the next afternoon and finally beat Shields and Lott, 25-23. We wore out two referees. The third referee fin-

Fifteen minutes later, in the

UPS AND DOWNS

ZANESVILLE, Ohio A - The Rev. Curtis T. Todd, 63, had his ups and downs - literally before becoming a Baptist minister. He sailed up and down the Ohio River as a steamboat steward for two years, operated an elevator and worked for labor

FROM TENNIS TO GOLF-Pro star Jimmy Demaret shows the proper golf grip to former tennis champions Frank Shields, left, and Eugene McCauliff who have turned to amateur golf.

Berkeley Bell and Gregory ment at Pine Hollow. Mangum. Gene and Cliff won the doubles crown in straight year they also won the National indoor title.

1951 U. S. Davis Cup squad, now shoots in the mid-70s."

tournament final, McCauliff, is a trustee in the Boys' Club an ex-Fordham star, and Sut- of New York. Recently he diter took the court against rected its \$60,000 golf tourna-

McCauliff, now a general chemist, says he has no intersets, 6-3, 6-4. The following est in tennis any longer. "And right now my son Gene, 15, can beat me at golf. He's on the Shields, who captained the Chaminade High varsity and



Picture of a man who had no insurance

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IN THE NAME OF FAME for contributions of book CANTON, Ohio A - Sarah its library. Bernhardt's name is back on the playbill.

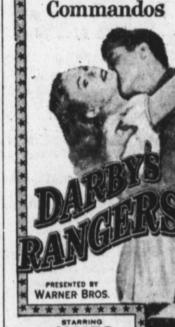
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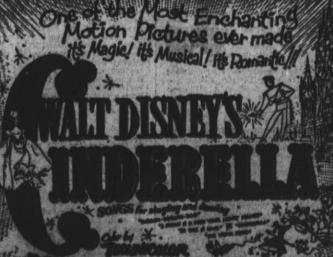
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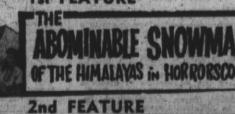


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