Around Town

been speculating on the conon Third Street. City records show that a permit was issued in the amount of \$40,000 to Wayne Wallace for erection of a modern office building. The structure will extend east from the alley to the service station property and, according to plans, calls for four of-

Ted Royal, 10 miles north and six west of Hereford, held the envy every boat and fishing enthusiast in the area Saturday morning following the award of the boat, motor, trailer and skis awarded Mrs. Royal at the Star Theatre Friday night. "No, we hardly ever fish and have done very little boatsaid the Royals. "We don't if we will sell or keep the boat, but rather expect to sell it. Anyway, we have had several of-fers." The Royals have one son fers." The Royals have one son and forgot the boat temporarily Saturday in the rush to attend a egional Cub Scout meeting in

Junior High P-TA members will meet Monday at 3:35 p.m. in the tudy hall of Stanton Junior High School. They will conduct a business meeting, decide on rules and y-laws, according to Mrs. Don T. Martin, publications chairman. All parents who will have children in nior high next year are invited

Deaf Smith County Hospital reorts that during 1954 and during 5 they had exactly 308 bables orn each year. A unique situation, indeed; despite the fact that in

The presentation was made at the regular Lions Club dinner musical program — of sorts. What really happened was that the Lions Club band—composed of six Lions Club band—composed of six Lions Club band—composed of six Lions Headed by Jim Wiman, chairman, and one Rotarian—played for them.

The presentation was made at the regular Lions Club dinner meeting when the Agriculture Committee conducted the show. Headed by Jim Wiman, chairman, but the group had spent long busy and his house have shade uses the conduction of the family included his wife, the former Alta Cross of Hereford, a daughter Iris Faye, now 16, and Gerald, now 15. Now both his family and his house have shade uses the conduction of the conduct The band is made up of three clarinetists, three cornet players and a bass horn expert. This was beir fourth public appearance since they were organized about a finally managed to choose five and enlarging it into one of the whom they considered outstand-more comfortable farm homes in year ago by Band Master Bill Miller, who wanted to show his band pupils how much talent you can (Continued on Page 6)

Old Fashioned Political Rally Set At Walcott School

nterest in the county which has ever been surpassed, enterprisng Walcott citizens have schedulan old fashioned Political Ral-

Everybody who is running for any office from governor to dog eatcher has been invited to come to Walcott School - where soapoxes will be provided-and make an election speech.

Beginning at 8 p.m. the rally will also include a pie supper "honor-ing all candidates" and there will a contest to select the prettiest girl and the ugliest man present. Sponsoring the event are the Messenger Home Demonstration Club, the Parent Teacher organization at Walcott and the Farm

and Ranch Club. Each member is asked to bring two pies which will be auctioned off by Wayne Tate, of Broadview, N. M. Then pies will be cut, cofee served and a social hour held after the program.

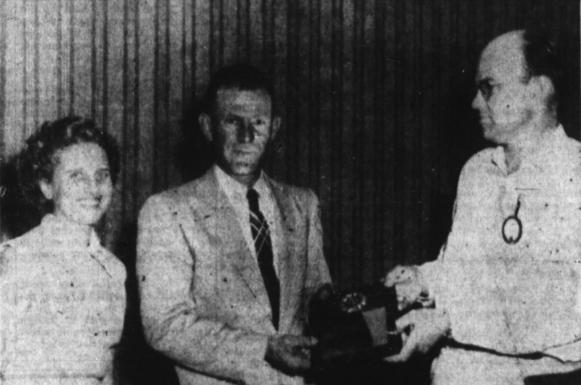
The public is invited to attend.

Costs for Caliche Work Total \$1,089

With completion of caliche work on the 1½-mile farm road, south Highway 60 to FM road 1259, this reek, M. T. Rutter, Precinct 1 Commissioner reported a cost of \$1089 on the caliche work.

"Several people have asked about the cost," Rutter said, "and want to thank the Veterans, who nished the 3300 vards of caliche ed on the project."

Rutter said that most of the gradng and drainage work had been reviously done on the road, and at county equipment and Prenct 1 help were used in the work th the \$1089 going for hauling of



TOP FARM AWARD for the area went Wednesday to Walter Hodges Jr., seen above with Mrs. Hodges as Jim Wiman presents the an-

nual trophy. The winner in 1955 was Mack Noland of the Summerfield community. (A.

Walter Hodges Jr., Honored As Area's 'Farmer Of Year'

indeed; despite the fact that in last week's Baby Week story we reported that Little Miss Kirby and 37 other babies were born at the hospital. A zero can be terribly important at times.

He figured his farming procedures had simply been "doing what comes naturally." And it heralded a milestone of sorts for Hodges, Noiand was last year's winner), the man who had once been told by his physician, "Go peddle prunes or do anything, but don't go back to the farm."

Kiwanis Club Members met on the figured his farming procedures had simply been "doing what to the farm of the second annual Farmer of the Year award, (Mack Noiand was last year's winner), the man who had once been told by his physician, "Go peddle prunes or do anything, but don't go back to the farm."

The presentation was made at At that time his family included hours looking over farming oper-

All-Around Farmer Of this group, they picked Hod-ges, choosing him on the basis of scorecards graded on the following

tice soil and water conservation, crops, the children also pitch in out the fit to help. They have their regular age done. grass and bindweed, maintain his chores around the house, too. premises, get good yields from his

ity programs. Wiman presented the plaque to Hodges Sr., remarked that she was rent carried up the pipe. When it tion,) Hodges, who was completely sur-prised by the selection. At the sen for this award, but she also The building is the property of

Walter Hodges, Jr.; the 1955 Far- land judging contest. Hardy Ben- ily" award anytime.
mer of the Year, was awarded a son Sr., announced the Hereford They are all members of the

Additions to the family include ations of everyone in this territory. two sons, Dennis, almost 12, and They narrowed the selection down Austin, almost 11. Additions to the to 25, and from that number they house have included remodeling more comfortable farm homes in

Balanced Program On the farm, Walter grows cotton, wheat, grain sorghums, onions, carrots, potatoes and sugar beets. Although hired labor natur-He must live on the farm, prac- ally is required for many of these

In fact, the whole family not only

plaque Wednesday when the Hereford Lions Club commemorated be presented to Don Guseman, Lehis agricultural achievements.

State Bank has ordered plaques to father and mother belong to the father and mother belong to the Homebuilders Sunday School class. Advised to Quit Farming
Hodges, a naturally reserved chap, was somewhat surprised. He figured his farming procedures

Winner of the men's division. But when farm work, school and church activities don't take up their time, the entire group leves the boys' division.

Winner of the second annual will G. Har-Homebunders sunday school class. But when farm work, school and church activities don't take up their time, the entire group leves to go fishing. In fact it's a family hobby. Last winter they went down to Old Mexico where they "having wonderful luck," times they manage a few Possom Kingdom or up

> the time. On the farm they have kept yard they have shade and also fruit trees including ples, pears, peaches, aprice's

Minor Damages In Thursday Fire

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were called Thursday afternoon to put out a blaze at 121 West First, dren and plans be made to pro-and quick action on their part put vide schools for them—either adout the fire with very little dam-

According to Clay Angelo, fire crops and participate in commun-plays together; they work togeth-ity programs. In tact, the work togeth-into an electrical service line lead-er. Walter's mother, Mrs. W. N. ing into the building and the cur-

Many Would Integrate Colored Students

Citizens Ponder School Problems, Local Needs

Thursday when approximately 100 mothers, fathers and teachers donned their coats and hats and marched "back to school" for a 51/2-hour concentrated study course centered around "Hereford's Public Schools - Present and Future." Assisting the group were a few select students, members of the board of trustees, administrative personnel and eight consulting specialists, chiefly made up from West Texas State College and neighboring superintendents.

The group took a 40-page study guide, previously issued as "home dived into the five basic questions and a maze of subdivisions, and came up with a total of 48 recommendations aimed toward making the Hereford system more efficient through longrange planning and with a few mmediate changes in curriculum and general operations. They also approved the conference plan oleheartedly and recommended that more community conferences be held to acquaint patrons with school problems in order to help guide the trustees and ad-ministrators in local school mat-

High on the list of suggested changes was a "Planned Program of Integration," a new cafeteria for Junior and Senior High Schools, tax equalization, and adoption of the "6-3-3 plan." They also called for more community use of school facilities in athletic and adult study programs and asked for several curriculum changes with empha-

ants carefully pointed out that "de-segregation" dealt with moving Negro students (37 at the present time) into regular school the colored students as of the American way of life.

der the heading of "Population Trends," and drew five recom-

care of increasing enrollments. 2. Attention must be given to the increased population of school age ditional school building in the col- in this vicinity. ored school or integration.

3. Colored school should be intemarshal, a faulty drainpipe blew grated with white schools. A plan-into an electrical service line lead-ned program of integration. (3 ned program of integration. (3 groups made this recommenda-

4. Increased enrollment in all of prised by the selection. At the sen for this award, but she also the property of the property



IT'S A PROBLEM-Mulling over the "how's and why's" of school problems were these five, who represented part of the 100 people attending the first annual community conference

on education. Left to right, Sandra Roberson, Dorothy Fay Daniel, Robert Wagoner, Normand Madore of West Texas State College,

Tornado Alert Cooperative Organized In Deaf Smith

Deaf Smith County are working both Hereford and Amarillo. out a tornado alert plan which will get into operation immediately.

Angelo, using the Ground Obmaim, server radio, will contact Oklahoty three which the state of Texas is ma City, so that radar spotters conducting in order to perfect the may plot its path.

Details of the local plan were worked out by Jack McCracken, Sheriff Lowell Sharp, Police Chief Leo Box, and members of their

Bemands Cooperation complete success of the program demands the complete cooperation Population Trends

demands the complete cooperat
of Deaf Smith County citizens.

"Please," he emphasized, "if only tie up essential lines."

In case there is threat of a tor nado, tune in to Hereford or Amand pre-school age colored chil- arillo radio stations, he said, They President Eisenhower would veto grocery store would not drop very will broadcast word immediately vide schools for them-either ad- if a funnel shaped cloud is seen down the ire of a Panhandle full two or three cents per loaf.

> Siren Not to Be Rung The siren will not be rung to signal a tornado alert; it is used who spent time in Washington in only as a fire alarm, he pointed

Key personnel in this local tornado warning system are 23 area farmers who have volunteered their services as storm observers. If they see a funnel shaped cloud they will immediately report it to the police department, giving its location, size, speed and direction. The police will send shortwave messages to Amarillo Weather Bureau, and contact Clay Angelo,

chairman of the Ground Observ-

Panhandle History **Group Makes Sears** New President

Henry Sears of Hereford w of the Panhandle Historical Society in a meeting of the group at Canyon. James W. Witherspoon and J. A. Pitman, both of Hereford, were also re-elected to the posts of director by the organiza-

Sears, also mayor of Hereford, has been a member of the sociefor the past 15 years, having first become interested even further back when he was a student at WTSC. He served as vice president during the past year, and succeeds Harold Dunn of Amarillo

"Plans are already underway for a \$300,000 expansion program of the museum," Sears said. "We Ohio, along with others from hope to add approximately onethird to the building this year, since more than two-thirds of the applications closely," Sears con- exhibits are packed away due to lack of exhibit space." The muquite a few of the applicants, seum was built in 1932, then exand we hope to be able to an panded in the late '30s. The prepanded in the late '30s. The pre- farm program is responsible for rell. sent program is the first planned their grocery bills going up. You Gililland Function recent years.

Farmers and law officers in er Crop, and radio stations in

Clist Formby, manager of Radio Station KPAN, has pledged as possible. the station's all out support of the program and said they would go a storm alert if threatening clouds were reported.

grams are cancelled or interrupted plemented by

izens and agencies all over the state are making an intensive effort to ward off as much damage

Tornado Alert Cooperative The use of radar has facilitated a modern storm warning system, and in less populous areas, such as Deaf Smith County, it is being supindividuals er that listeners may be in- serve as spotters for any unusual

you see a nasty looking cloud, don't Drive To Kill Grain Sorghum Aid 1. Study needs to be made for ment, and don't call the radio sta-school plant expansion to take tions for information. You will Rouses Ire Of Panhandle Growers

Senator Aiken, Republican from gave the wheat to the miller that Vermont, predicted this week that the price we pay for bread in the the new farm bill and brought much, and certainly not more than of grain sorghum growers.

According to R. G. Peeler, head of the area grain sorghum growers behalf of the inclusion of grain supports tied to corn, "Senator Aiken contends that all grain sorghum has been planted. Only about one percent in this area has been planted; he said it would entail a tremendous bookkeeping cost to neasure the ground; they can do t like they do wheat.

"I think President Eisenhower will yeto the bill if he thinks he can win the election without farm votes; if he doesn't think he can win the election that way, he won't veto it," said

Jay Boston, well known grain sorghum farmer, pointed out that p.m. in Shamrock. Interment will if Eisenhower signed the new bill be in the Shamrock Cemetery. it would help this area as much or more than the other bill would P. L. Burrell home, one mile east have, explaining that this 'new of Hereford. farm bill was for a three year period and would let farmers graze Alabama. He came to Texas in their soil bank land, thus including 1896 from Alabama and on Jan. ing a stock program in their over-

all operation. But as for Senator Aiken, "Well" says Boston, "I just don't know what he has in mind, I can't understand his point of view."

George Heard, president of the Farm Bureau said he felt the isue was a "vote-getting matter" and explained Senator Aiken's po- ters, Mrs. Eugene Rhodes of Kinsition on the Agriculture Committee by his seniority in the Senate.

he lives in a state not much Burrell, Arthur Burrell, all of larger, if any, than Deaf Smith Shamrock and P. L. Burrell of County," said C-C President Hereford; and eight sisters, Salley Nord of Shamrock, Lela Stovall of spokesman and representative Panhandle, Ethel Hilderbrand of for the administration's farm Salem. Ore., Ollie Mae Cragge of

misleading the working people ery of Arizona, Bonnie Mae Montback east by telling them that the gomery of Arizona and Viola Bur-

"They are also telling the livestock men that grain sorghum supports would raise the price of feed, while our experience has been that we have never had high price cattle without high price feeds. We think that high price feeds will cause high price cattle. Today, we still pay pretty close

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Burrell Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for John Henry Burrell, 64, of 612 Avenue K will be held this afternoon, May 13, at 3

Mr. Burrell died Friday at the

29. 1918, Mr. Burrell married Lillie Rose Sammons at Wheeler County. They moved to Deaf Smith County in 1950 from Shamrock. Mr. Burrell was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie Burrell of Hereford; one son, W.C. Burrell of Spearman; two daughroff, Mass., and Mrs. Hazel Lutter of Wichita Falls; seven brothers, "The asinine thing about Sen. George W. Burrell, Bob Burrell, Aiken's position is the fact that Neely Burrell, T. R. Burrell, A.D. Amarillo, Winnie Fae Burrell of Policy. Amarillo, Winnie Fae Burrell of 'I am also afraid that they are Amarillo, Patricia Ann Montgom-

Registrations Now Being Received In Children's Free Diagnostic Clinic

tions before conducting the first turbance of any type is invited to Children's Clinic in Hereford, registrations are being received. Dr. L. B. Barnett, staff member lunch menus are being planned and the transportation committee dent of the Scottish Rite Club. is lining up cars while doctors lentists and optometrists prepare to examine the handicapped chiliren of this area.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the offices of the Hereford Clinic. It is under the sponsorship of the Scottish Rite Club, men who have long believed, "A man never stands straighter than when he stoops to help a child."

mer Counties, it is available to or registrations may be made by any child, regardless of his creed, phone, calling either 795 or 551. color, race or his economic level and any child from birth to 19 years of age is eligible to attend. There is no charge.

Registrations are already pour-ing in to Scottish Rite members, eards that record the name, age and general description of his ailment or disorder. So far they have included such handicaps as disorders of bone, heart, eyes, hearings, speech and nervous

Diagnostic Clinic
He emphasized that this is a free diagnostic clinic whose purpose is not treatment, but deter-mination of ailment. Suggested treatments will be offered and alavailable for treating them.

Pre-registration is desired, officials point out, in order that they may determine something about the size of the crowd. Application Open to children throughout Deaf blanks are available at the Here-Smith, Oldham, Castro and Par- ford Clinic and at Blanton Butane

Anyone May Register Anyone may register a child and anyone knowing of a handicapped child is asked to notify either of these registration centers.

An all-out effort is being made to contact every child with suspected defects or disturbances. School principals are being asked to report any pupils for whom they recommend examination, and the school nurse is also

child who is not registered before. Interport and Danas who hand may still be examined at the clinic which will start promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday, said Dr. Dallas, neurologist; Dr. James E. Barnett. Specialists to be Present A corps of doctors, including phy-

Roy Sheffield, Lubbock, heart and lungs and Dr. Louis C. Aden, Dalsicians, dentists, and optometrists

so information about facilities GermanResidentAppliesFor Hereford City Manager Post

While many applications have poured in for the job as City Manager of Hereford, Commission members unquestionably consider that of Joseph M. Mitchell by far the most unusual. This is due basically to the fac that Mr. Mitchell is a bonafide resident of Kalserslautern, Ger

Germany is Comptroller of the 57th Ordinance division, advised that he will come to Hereford for an interview at city expense, ted he would be moved back

to the city.

The application is one of several received from distant areas, according to Mayor Henry to the presidency. Sears, who said that managers "Plans are alre have applied from West Virginia, South Dakota, California and

"We are screening all of the tinued. "We have interviewed

plained the jump.

as this county.

ranks eighth on the list, Hale

County is the major producer,

producing nearly twice as much

In 1954, last year for which sta-

tistics are available, Deaf Smith

grew 6,403,856 bushels on 157,143

acres. Local officials estimate last

year's crop was approximately the same. Loan value in 1954, in-

cidentally was \$2.08 per hundred;

Grain sorghums, defined by the

Texas Almanac as a drouth-resis

tant crop highly adaptable to the

Western Plains, have developed

more rapidly than any other Texas

crop since its introduction from

the semiarid areas of Asia and

Over a long period, it was grown

almost entirely for home consump

tion. In recent years, it has in-

creased rapidly as a commercial

crop. From 80 to 90 percent goes

to the cash market, with only 10

one-half is consumed in Texas, go

countries and a considerable move-

ment to feed industries in grain-

to 20 percent being home consum

Africa in the 1880's.

it dropped to \$1.69 in 1955.



Probably the most talked about

ion was east, but even that cannot be officially established.

in Hereford this week appears to be the mysterious exploon which occurred 10:50 p.m. on dynamite recently stolen from Wednesday night. Almost every- Canyon, while others say it must one, it seems, heard the explosion have been the backfire from a fly--but no one can explain what hap-pened or why. Sheriff Lowell being out of step, but I honestly sharp and Charles Skelton made never did hear anything that even ns, but located nothing. Police Chief Leo Box says he heard didn't - and I don't want Ansel Friday to leave the project in local strictly agin' it. One teacher said and jumped almost out of his McDowell around trying to sell hands. This means that fish were it would be better with her to chair but, likewise, has nothing of me a hearing aid, either. Besides, ficial on the subject. Ed Skypala if I had heard it I would have shore as beer cans on Monday cans in the class. "At least," she says he stayed up until after 12 probably figured it was just anoth- morning. However, Game Wardwaiting for the siren or ambu- er rump convention on the out- en Carl Lovelace of Vega was were saying, and they could underskirts of Precinct 2. lance to blast away, then finally gave up and went to bed. Most

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Some people figure it was the sounded like an explosion. I sure logist, just before he pulled out

The real dope about the explo-

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an official secret If they ever do ber is something about "Gaul is track it down, however, they will divided into three parts." I can't find that it was a charge of dyna- even remember the Latin transmite, set off by two Young Men, lation. Elvis Presley is bad, but both married. It was a big joke. Latin is worse! Furthermore, I'd say that it came off with a "bang!"

will soon confer on President Eishat Baylor's flare for showmanlar degree to President Truman a few years back. Baylor, you might say, will have achieved the impossible in making Harry and Ike into a couple of "old classmates."

A total of 651/2 tons of shad and issued by Leo Lewis, aquatic bioalmost as thick along the lake have Negroes than Latin Ameridown for the job, and he says that stand me. quite a few farmers showed up wanting to gather and haul the people seem to feel that the direct- sion will probably always remain fish away to be used as fertilizer on local farms. Carl didn't know the final result, but said he imagined that they were given permission to haul them away. Despite all of which, Buffalo Lake

> Jack Renfro, who is interested in track and still more interested in boys, followed the Hereford track team to Austin last week and came away with considerable sunburn. He predicts, however, that Wayne Smith will be a big Olympic runner in another three or four years. He says the boy has everything but some 'spit and polish,' which he will no doubt gain under college coaches. "Yes, Sir!" says Jack, "Wayne Smith is going places-in a hurry, too,"

> The Community Conference on Education at the high school Tuesday drew quite a crowd. It also provoked some thoughts among the 100 or so people who attended. They divided us into small groups of 10 or 12 persons, and each group discussed three of the problems. Bess Werner was in my group and during the talk on language, she mentioned Latin. This was the first time the filthy subject had crossed my mind in 35 years. Dr. J. L. Russell, dean of the graduate division WTSC, reported that Latin teachers, like the language, are just about all dead. He said they can't even find enough teachers to offer Latin in colleges, much less on a high

tremely fortunate they are. I know all of the old arguments about Latin being the root of all languages. However, I definitely don't agree I thought and thought - and the only Latin I can possibly remember is "Amo, Amas, Amat." I even studied "Ceasar," which in my high school days amounted to second year Latin. All I can remem-

(Continued From Page 1) las, ear, nose and throat

Mrs. Werner figured if the kids learned Latin they could speak all A piece in the Dallas News re- of the languages. I told her it cently commented on the honorary didn't work that way with me. I degree which Baylor University studied Latin two years, and sure couldn't speak Spanish. However, enhower. This also recalls to mind in fairness to her side of the question, I also studied Spanish two ship led to presentation of a simi- years - and still can't speak

Anyway, our group talked about a lot of things, including the red hot subject of segregation. We were somewhat divided on this topic, as you might expect. It poisoning jamboree at Buffalo was most interested in the fact translate, if necessary. Lake this week. This report was that the four students, two in each group, favored de - segregation while some of the old timers were said, "I would know what they

were definitely against inter-marriage. I couldn't help wondering if, two generations from now, these very same youngsters might be sitting in similar conferences, still should be giving off quite an aro- taking a definite stand against inter-marriage with Negroes, only to hear their own grandsons and granddaughters advocating it. Certainly, it would be a no greater leap than the one made during the past two generations on the subject of de-segregation in this country.

> As sideline comment, it also came out that Texas University will admit only A-minus, or better, students during the coming year. Such, at least, is being considered. The trend is no less than startling in view of the fact that it actually adopts the English policy of educating only the best qualified. The English say and do it differently, but the final result is all the same. The idea is about as opposite from the American conception of mass education as anyused in medical colleges for some time in this country, but is the garding a big state university especially rugged Texas.

the idea is carried on down our nation's high schools as Honestly, the kids of today don't of living with the United States. Mrs. Grant Hanna.

rate next year - and from there, that is.

Free Clinic ... Drive To ...

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Others participating are Drs. R. Wills, L. B. Barnett, Millard Nobles, Roy Grubbs, A. T. Mims, Bill Lawrence, Paul Spring, Jack Spence, J. W. Barnett, H. A. Cavness and Milton Adams.

Parents May Accompany

During the examination, parents rectors and guides.

Since children from all races are invited and encouraged to attend, crappie were destroyed in the fish came up twice, however, and I an interpreter will be on hand to

throat, dental, neurological, heart, lungs, bone and joints and any laboratory or X-ray work which is centers on the provisions to supindicated.

Lunch to be Served

During noon children will be served a meal by wives of Scottish dents favored de-segregation, but Rite members, and transportation in the area who needs it. Anyone interested in transportation should call Blanton Butane, 551.

Tornado

(Continued from Page 1) storm activity. Locally, the group

is known as the Tornado Alert in production in the Big Four of Cooperative.

to warn all the people, authorities harvest as oats. They are also have emphasized the necessity for using warning systems available and not tying up telephone lines by making personal queries about gerous storms.

Walter Johnson, Adam Flowers, George Heard, Virgil Walker, R. L. Simpson, J. C. Clearman, Curtis Barclay, Pitman Grain at Summerfield, Andy Kershen, M. C. Kaul, J. W. Stengel, Ira Scott, Morris Easley, Thurman Johnson, thing I could imagine. It has been S. N. Thweatt, Jack Renfro, Kenneth Rudd, Sherman Dufur, Phillip Miller, Jimmy Stocks, Charles sorghum planted on some 4,097,000 first threat I have ever heard re- Hoover Sr., T. J. Collins on Guseman

STAMBAUGH FUNERAL

Funeral services for W. L. Stamyears pass, due to shortage of baugh, 54, who died as the result space, teachers, and to increasing of a heart attack in Lubbock Frischool costs, it is inevitable that it day night will be held Monday in will alter the American way of Aberhathy, according to present life. Some say "For good" - but plans. Attending from Hereford I can't agree. Just compare the will be his brother, Troy Stam-English people and their standard baugh, Mrs. Stambaugh, Mr. and

they can't go any way but "up," Anyway, it is something to think whether through, increased valuaabout. Whether we like it or not, tions or otherwise. For my part, we must admit that our schools they are worth it. Our kids are our are costing more and more. Our best crop. Let's cultivate them to own school taxes will probably the N'th degree! They deserve evjump to the maximum of a \$1.50 erything. Everything, but Latin,

to the same thing for meat in the

store as we paid when cattle were bringing 40 cents on the hoof."

Wants Equal Deal cannot understand Sen, Aiken's antagonism toward grain sorghums," said Raylan Evans, local implement dealer. "Farm equipment and implements are approximately 10 percent higher than in will be allowed to accompany the 1954, but the grain sorghum farm-children throughout all stages, if er has faced around 5 percent cut they wish, and in addition, some in his net income from his crop. 120 members of the Scottish Rite If we subsidize labor through legis-Club will be on hand to act as di- lation and industry through tariffs," it seems only fair that the grain sorghum farmer should have a parallel situation with cotton growers, corn producers and other farmers of the nation."

Grain sorghums are increasing-The child's examination will in- ly important to Deaf Smith County clude a complete physical exam- and its neighbors in this irrigation ination including eye, ear, nose, belt since they represent a basic economic commodity.

GOP opposition to the new bill port the feed grains, rye, oats, barley and grain sorghums, at a level five percent below the sup- ed. port level set for the big commercial corn crop. Farmers would have to participate in the in primarily into mixed feeds soil bank to get their grain sup- There is some export to foreign

In 1955, total feed grain production in the United States totaled deficit states. 2.228.530,000 bushels and of this two billion bushels total grain sor ghums only accounted for approximately 10 percent (actually 232,-638,000 bushels).

Ranks as Fourth Grain sorghums are ranked third feed grains, and represent only Because the set up is organized about one-fifth as much annual

succeeded by barley. Although Texas ranks fourth in feed grain production in the US (outranked by Illinois, Minnesota tornado clouds or threats of dan- and Iowa) it produces almost 3/ of the entire grain sorghum crop Participating farmers will be in the United States. In Texas it is grown principally upon the High Plains, the Coastal Bend, the rolling West Texas Plains and Blacklands. This irrigation

> centage of the crop. In fact, during the 10 year perod from 1944-1953, Texas averaged 77,502 thousand bushels of grain acres of land. In 1954 however, production jumped to 125,340, on 5.583.000 acres of land and contin ued its climb last year to 144,711, 000 planted on 6,297,000 acres. De

belt accounts for the largest per-

Before 1800 the United States velopment of irrigation here ex-Congress sat in eight cities-Phil-Of the 18 Panhandle counties adelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, which consider grain sorghums ba- York, Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton and New York. sic to their economy, Deaf Smith

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tist Hospital Commission.

at Wink, Tex., Concordia, Kans.,

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VFW Auxiliary **Business Meeting**

The Auxiliary to the Veteran's of Foreign Wars held a business Worth, for theological training. He meeting at the VFW clubhouse on Wednesday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Craig and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr.

and Winfield. Kans., before mov-Plans were made for an ingathing to Little Rock in 1942. ering of clothes for the Hereford Labor Camp and other projects and activities for the months were discussed.

Those attending were Mesdames D. L. Hodges, Billy Massie, John Ida Mae Vaughn, Merl Bridges, Bill Craig, Sam Lindley L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Dub Maddox, Jimmy Roberts, Verdon Watts, and Hicks Robersons.

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Eisenhower, Rev. Harold Hicks

the baccalaureate address for the Rev. and Mrs. Hicks have two other sons, John, 10, and Bill, the first sophomore student at Little graduating class of Baylor Univer-Rock Central High to make All For Colorado He will also share commencement honors with President Eis- State as line backer on the Central

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curing workers, etc. He will work

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A graduate of Baylor University,

lege. Also to be so honored is Lt. Col. John Paul Stapp, M. D., who has been publicized in Time Magazine and on "This Is Your Life" for his volunteer experiments in rocket-propelled specific and the state of Colorado with the Southern Baptist Churches, effective June 1. Dr. R. H. Cagle 1.

comed at the Jaycee-Ette Club new churches, handling loans, semeeting held Wednesday evening the former Maureen Beyer, daugh- at the Jaycee Clubhouse. They ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beyer of were Mrs. Dale Barkley and Mrs. Duane Campbell.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Buddy Pickens and Jimmie Bownds

Members decided to postpone the picnic planned for May, to gree from Baylor in 1927, and aftsometime in June, and plans were completed for the decoration of er two years in business, decided to enter the ministry and enrolled the tables for the annual Jaycee at Southwestern Seminary, Fort installation banquet scheduled for May 19. received the Th. M. degree there

Mrs. John D. Aiken and Mrs. Jimmie Bownds were named to serve on the decoration commit-

Others attending the meeting were Mesdames Don Fudge, Gersident of Central College board of ald Hale, Bill Howard, Dennis Lotrustees, and is at present a memmas, Ed Davis and the new mem ber of the Arkansas Baptist Hospital Board and the Southern Bap-

Some instances have been re ported in which a group of several Miss Gladys Hicks, his sister, is eagles have attacked and killed the dean of Women at Baylor, and small deer, but many observers Joe Hicks, his son, is a freshman deny that such attacks are often ministerial student there. Mrs. | made

Annual Junior-Senior

formal event of the year for juniors and seniors, the annual Jr.-Sr. banquet, was held Friday evening at Shirley School gymnasium. The highlight of the evening was musical entertainment by the Hi-Fi quartette from West Texas State

tree, in the center of the floor. stage as a Japanese couple sipping tea. Fans and Oriental coin boxes

sent her two daughters-in-law to the serving.

Memory booklets done in black, white and gold, had the program and menu printed inside. The program included the invocation by Lynn Boomer, "Thankee Honorable Ones" by Bill Albracht, "I Talkee Muchee" by Alvena Ritcha, "Confucius Say" by Verita Sanders, "Kotow to our honored Sen-

Approximately 280 attended, including the faculty members, jun-Fred Cunningham, in keeping ior and senior students, and the with the theme, gave a short in- 25 sophomore girls and four sophspirational talk on "See No Evil, omore boys who helped serve. Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil." He illustrated his opinions in a story about a Japanese woman who Frank Huckert were in charge of

Banquet Attracts 280 Hereford High School's biggest | bring her a fire in a paper and a their worth. The girls finally decid-

blessings.

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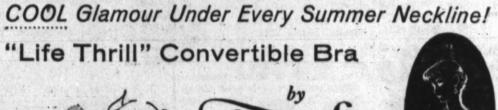
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Delores Battles, Van Conard Are Honor Students

DIMMITT, (Special) - May 12, Van Cenard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Conard was named valedictorian of the graduating class of Dimmitt High School and Delores Battles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Battles was named Salutatorian, according to an announcement by S. T. Newman, principal man. Phone 719 Parker Bros. of Dimmitt High School.

Van had a scholastic average of 94.38 for all four years of high school work.

During his high school career he played football, belonged to FFA, Plumbing and Heating Conserved as president of National Honor Society and was class favorite his junior and senior years, sophomore class president and the freshman class vice president. He received two English awards and was runner-up for the Math and typing awards for outstanding Phone 745

scholarship. Delores Battles, Salutatorian, had a scholastic average of 93.23 for four years. She was a cheer leader all four years in High School, serving as Head Cheer leader her Well drilled and cased with senior year. She was football queen her sophomore year, elected most beautiful both junior and senior years; was FFA District Well drilled and cased with Sweetheart and Lions Club Queen in 1956.

Vice President of the National Honor Society and Senior class reporter, she also belongs to FFA.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Carolyn Simpson, D. E. Smith, Mrs. Henry Tiefel, Bob Higgins, H. G. Robinson, J. L. Curtsinger, Charlie Lavall, E. R. Day, Mrs. E. W. Talbot, Beulah Proctor, Mrs. B-11-41-tfc F. M. Faulkner, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Mrs. Billie B. Sinclair, E. J. AUTO PREMIUMS. Financed for Grady, M. L. Simpson Jr., Billy 6 months. Low cost. John Mc- D. Williams, Mrs. Joell Crum. Jessie Mae Hill, Richard Meacham, Frank Holden, James Anthony Bagwell.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Effie Hight, 5-9; Mrs. W.B. Beach, 5-12; Mrs. Melba Boulding 5-12; Woodrow Ireland, 5-12; Mrs. Wanda Bellows, 5-10; Mrs. J. L. Spencer, 5-10; Mrs. Eppie Marinez, 5-11; Nancy Boyer, 5-11; Bill Kinney, 5-11; Walter Loyde Olson, 5-10; Garland Harris, 5-10; A. Petersen, 5-10; Mrs. Jim Wood, 5-10; Marjorie Owen, 5-9; Natividad Marinez Jr., 5-11; Rufugio Gamez, 5-11; Miss Ora Bea Hood, 5-12.

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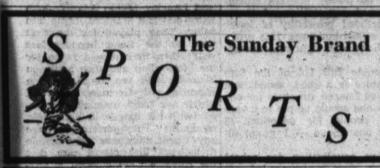
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Two New Grid Coaches Hired



KNOWS KNOTHINGS

By BILL KNOX-Most talk on the local sports scene nowadays is centered ound Wayne Smith and just where he will go.

Everybody's got their idea of where he will go (we're no exception!) and if you look hard enough you can find a conception for just about every college in the tri-state area.

Let us survey the situation:

Schools with their hats in the ring now are Texas Tech, SMU, TCU, Baylor, Oklahoma A&M, West Texas' State, Eastern New Mexico, Texas Western, Colorado A&M, and last but certainly ot least a little known football school called Oklahoma Univer-

West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, and Oklahoma A&M were fist ones to contact him. Since then they have played second ddle to a variety of well known powers.

Nothing against the schools, but let us consider West Texas nd ENMU out of the picture. Out of the remaining schools, who you think has the best football team? The answer is OU. Who has the best track team? The answer is Oklahoma A&M.

But let us not consider Oklahoma A&M (just for the fun of because of their weakness in football. That leaves four Southest Conference schools, counting Tech, and OU.

Football-wise, OU could offer more, but many Texas ath tes prefer a Texas school and the Southwest Conference. So do e. But you just can't throw OU out the window just like that.

Of the Southwest Conference schools, TCU seems to have the inside track. They are one of the up-and-coming football powers of the Southwest. But SMU has plenty to offer, so let us consider them.

They generally have a good football team and are rugged to handle every year. They're better than average in track also. · Back to Oklahoma A&M. They have the best track coach, Ralph Higgins, in the country. But nothing to offer in football. West Texas and ENMU has neither one.

Right now it looks like OU, but here's a rash prediction: Smith will go to college.

High School P.TA To Meet Tuesday

High School Parent Teacher Association members will meet on Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the High election of officers and to apply for state recognition, according to

next year to attend the meeting. firm.

Preceding that event, the executive committee, composed of offi-cers already elected, will meet at 3:30 p.m.

FARM JOB REPORT

CLEVELAND, Ohio (#)-It takes auditorium to complete the output of 250 farm workers to meet the food requirements of ev-She has invited all parents of cording to Robert C. Hinton, a students who will be in high school vice president of a local electric

ed to fill posts in the Hereford Athletic Department, Superintendent of Schools Fred J. Cunning ham announced this week

John Paul Jones, former line coach at Plainview, has been hired for that same post here. Alex Glass, a 215-pound Southwestern State star, is the new "B" team

The two new coaching posts probably came as a direct result of the "stepped up athletic program" in an effort to keep up with the other member schools of the newly formed District 1-AAA.

Athletic director and head coach L. B. Russell, was well pleased with the pair of new mentors. Both played Split-T football in college and had good records.

Jones, a graduate of Texas Tech before coaching at Plainview, played under Wade Walker, one of the finest line coaches in the Southwest and a protege of the grand master of them all. Bud Wilkinson. Jones started as a back at



he did well. He is five feet, 11 before going to Southwestern State. and weighs 185 pounds. He is mar- He played under J. W. Cole, also ried and has two children.

and line-backer on defense where Greenfield, Oklahoma, High School lege



a Split-T line expert.

Alex Glass will graduate from Glass is unmarried, stands six Southwestern State at Weatherford feet, one, and weighs 215 pounds. Tech but was switched to center this year. He graduated from the He put in service at tackle in col-



Little League president, illustrates just how Saturday and the four managers will then it should be done in a Little League workout pick their teams. (Staff Photo)

Tech Voted In SWC

Texas Tech's Red Raiders have commitments for football games tees won a 30-year fight to join the for the 1961 or subsequent seasons. Conference by - laws were a

Early reports said that the vote was not unanimous, but later officials said that the vote was unanimous in favor of the admission of imous in favor of the admission of would be impossible for Tech to The committee also lifted its

A motion for the University of died for lack of a second.

Tech thus has been officially in vited to join Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, Baylor, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Arkansas by the faculty committee.

Tech - located on a two-thousand acre campus and with an enrollment of more than seven thousand students - has been a consistent power in football and ketball in recent years in the Border Conference and has been building up its athletic plant and pro-Southwest Conference member-

Tech has a 20-thousand capacity football stadium with plans to increase the capacity to possibly 55-thousand in the near future. This winter, the big South Plains school capacity municipal coliseum on

its campus. Tech opened its doors in 1925. the same year that Oklahoma A&M withdrew from the Southwest Con-ference to leave the membership 2:30 p.m. June 1," said Walter Couch for dairy farming, and Rowithdrew from the Southwest Conat the seven teams with which it has operated intact for three de-

Their admission means that the vast West Texas area — which has never had a representative in the Southwest Conference - now has a team it can call its own.

The action to invite Tech had been expected ever since SMU Merchants were also reminded publicly swung its support to the by Chairman W. B. Wilson that necessary for admission. Actually, Texas Tech was invited to appoint a committee to work with a committee of the Southwest Conference mittee of the Southwest Conference mittee of the Southwest Conference metals. Western week of white 2 may be the state of the Southwest of the Lions. Speaker was Cotton John Smith, farm editor of KGNC radio and television.

tructed athletic directors of the day onference to make no further - Also attending the meeting Fri- and her companions.

until further notice.

compete on a round-robin basis for the conference title in that sport lege, which still had one year to Houston to enter the conference until 1961. Provisions for other run and recommended to the NCsports will be among the things AA that it review a probation hand-

mended to provide for a round-

probation against Texas A&M Colworked out by the joint commit- ed Texas A&M on May 1.

day in behalf of the Riders Club

FFA Guests Hear

Cotton John Talk

The Annual FFA Father and Son

Receiving awards were Wayne

Couch for Chapter Star Farmer,

Larry Walterscheid for farm elec-

Wiman for the Lions.

Mrs. Freda Beauchamp.

were present.

Three Trips Will Publicize Rodeo

Ground work was laid for the three proposed goodwill trips to Dimmitt, Friona and Vega in a joint meeting of the C-C Merchant's Committee and Riders Club leaders here Friday.

The trips, slated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 28-29-30, will be sponsored through the group, along with approximately \$1000 in door prizes to be awardwill dedicate a new 10-thousand ed by merchants during the annual rodeo and pioneer day program which officially opens on trification, Bill Dufur for soil and

> "Eight visiting clubs will take helm for farm mechanics, Jeryce Johnson, chairman. Leo Forrest, bert Diller won the tractor driving Riders Club president, said that contest. the Amateur rodeo this year will return all entrance fees in the form of prizes to contestants and, in addition, two saddles and three en, Jim Wiman, Faust Collier, fully surveying the situation. He Skyline Conference and Wyoming Smith has not expressed a present is carefully surveying the situation. He Skyline Conference and Wyoming the Skyline Conference and W warded as special prizes.

Tech cause to assure the five votes the week of June 2 has been sched-

The faculty committee also in- approximately 1800 the second voyage, in 1493, and named Las goes will probably play both foot- vered Capua in Gary, Ind., and Virgenes, in honor of St. Ursula

Ten Schools After Smith

ford's widely known speed demon waiting to find out. and grid star, Wayne Smith.

were Mrs. Earlene Walton and Three Southwest Conference schools, another which is likely to Baltimore, Md. & — Motorists get in the conference, and the najockeying for scarce legal downschools, another which is likely to tion's Number 1 football power last town parking space spotted a poof the Hereford athlete on their ly a note reading, "Will call you side of the fence:

Leading the brigade are Oklahoma University, Texas Christian, (still no ticket) on the same car Steak fry was held Thursday, May Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, in the same parking space. 10, in Jaycee Park. About 130 peo- and Baylor. Others after him are Several awards were also given. A&M.

Oklahoma A&M, West Texas Janet." State, and Eastern New Mexico were first-comers, but at present, things look as if they are not going for public speaking, George Wil- to be the first served. Other water management, Pete Plank light at the Greenbelt Football Game where Smith has been invited to play for the West. Smith's coach will be Paul "Bear" Bryant Guests present were Hugh Clearof Texas A&M.

Smith has not expressed a pre-Gerald McCaskill for the Rotary, probably look over the situation at Utah's Art Bunte. Lloyd Sharp for the Kiwanis, Jim Southern Methodist and Texas

him a scholarship in either track 24.5 point per game average also to iron out details under which help promote the event.

Tech may become a member of Last year the rodeo drew around / The Virgin Islands were discovcept, but has said that wherever he incidentially, Komenich discovcept, but has said that wherever he incidentially, Komenich discovcept, but has said that wherever he incidentially, Komenich discovcept, but has said that wherever he incidentially, Komenich discovcept, but has said that wherever he incidentially, Komenich discovcept, but has said that wherever he incidentially and the company in Co

In a conversation with a Brand ing.

thrown their hat into the ring in so many, that I don't know where an all-out effort to obtain Here- I'll go." That's what everybody is

year have all made it known that liceman apparently tagging a vathey would like to have the talents cant sedan. Later they found on-

at 7:30 tonight—Dick." Next day, they found a reply

"Dick -- This is in case you ple were served and several guests Colorado A&M, Texas Western, happen by again. If you don't have West Texas State, and Oklahoma a ride home Sunday or some day next week, call me. I'll pick you up and give you a buggy ride-

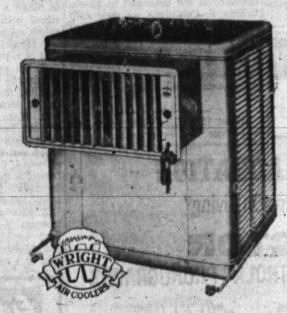
Three day's later, the bloom was off the rose. The car was in the same space, but there was no note -only a ticket.

CAPUA ALTERED RECOND BOOKS

LARAMIE, Wyo. & - Wyoming's 5 foot 9 basketball wizard, Joe Capua, broke nearly every Skyline Conference and Wyoming His 51 points against Montana \$50 silver belt buckles will be a- Vance Crume, Bert Boomer, Wil- has been invited to visit several of set a conference record. His 380 bur Axe and Marcus Latham. The the schools. He plans to leave on points in conference play topped service clubs were represented by Monday for Dallas where he will the 14-game total amassed by

Capua's season record of 637 points in 26 games smashed the former Wyoming record of 551 Most of the schools have offered set by Milo Komenich in 1943. His bettered Komenich's old mark of





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in the neighborhood." And that's but a few of the countess times each day when twoway radio systems in Hereford are called into use.

in 1948 they have mushroomed in storm warnings, helped stranded popularity, proving an asset to people on the highway. business firms, public service institutions and law enforcement agencies as well.

Eight Units Here

At present there are eight sepbelong to the Sheriff's Depart-City Police, Deaf Smith County Rural Electrification, Associated Growers, Blanton Butane, Jack Messer, Southwestern Public Service and Pioneer Gas Com-

are time savers on service and up contact between home base and the company's representatives in the fields or on the road.

Public Service Use But often they have come into use as a public service, in notify- es than business of the SWPS. ing ambulances of car wrecks, in relaying tornado warnings, or in helping people stranded on the

As Sheriff Lowell Sharp says, "The good these radios do is amazing. The two way radio set up has been of untold benefit to in our work," and as Emerson Roland of the REA phrases it, "take away my teeth, but don't take my two-way radio."

Cost \$75,000 setups are expensive to operate and expensive to maintain but every organization and company that has installed one, sings its praises. Locally, they represent a total investment of approximately \$75,000. The REA, for example, installed theirs at a cost permanent license which does not of \$10,000, but now the government will pay half the cost of new equipment as part of its civil defense program.

The radio set up that is most widely known, perhaps, is the unit units which they can keep in conwhich is operated by the Sheriff's department and the City Police. It was installed in 1952, and consists of a base unit and seven mobile units, including a fire truck attachment. There is also a walkie-

hall, but there is an extension in now, etc. " the sheriff's office.

For Patrol, Two Radios radios, each of which operate on with their set, separate frequency, one is con nected with the highway patrol fornia, Pennsylvania,

the sheriff's office. Time, effort and money saved in law operations through use of sunspots and cloud formations. the two way radios is one reason for the more efficient operation of the law enforcement agencies here trying to locate a truck about 30

short wave radio a big help. In but there was still no response. fact, first organization in town to have one was the REA. They were in one of those dead spots and first installed in 1948. Now they have outlets in two cars, three trouble shooters and one construction truck.



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According to Leo Forrest and Emerson Roland, they have actually saved the REA more than the initial cost of installation plus upkeep. They have helped to redress; somebody reported a fight of the time that repair breaks us-

But these radios have often been a public service too. For example, the REA trucks have notified highway patrolmen of drunken drivers, Since they were introduced here turned in tornado and severe

One day Forrest was driving down Highway 60 about where the road turns off to the old prisoner of war camp, when he witnessed a bad car wreck. He radioed his arate units operated here and they office to notify the sheriff, highway patrol and ambulance and saved precious minutes that would have taken to get to a phone. Contact Other Offices

another organization that finds the radios a big help. They service For these groups, they serve my- orders, repair lines and tend to riad purposes. In the main they lots of their trouble shooting with the electronic gadget. They can repair calls, in reaching police and also contact offices in Amarillo, sheriff's officials, and in speeding Plainview, Vega, Dimmitt, Clovis. According to Clee Meharg, the manager, they have a base unit in the office and five mobile units in trucks and pickups which have

> Once, for instance, a Southwestern Public Service Truck was over near Adrian when a big fire in here and local firemen went out to help fight the oil fire. John Sims, at Pioneer Gas, said

also been employed in other caus-

three or four years. Their base station in Hereford serves six cars, and there is also one in Friona, one in Canyon, two in Dimmitt. Aid Service Calls

"They are a big help in contactferent locations quickly," he said. The Federal Communications Coneed to be renewed each year. Associated Growers has a differ-

to Raymond Paetzold. Their base unit is in contact with five mobile to a neighbor. stant touch with, and it is also hooked in with American Dusting Company's mobile unit. In Touch With Field

Paetzold says their radios are used to report breakdowns on fertalkie device incorporated in the tilizer applicators, for example, or setup. Main base station is in the city salesman has enough potatoes for

At Blanton Butane they've had some interesting experiences con-In highway patrol cars are two tacting out of state ham radio fans

So far they have talked to Calistation in Amarillo, the other with Mississippi, New York, Wyoming and other spots in Texas. It's unique and seems to be a matter of.

To Bootleg Via California One day, in fact, Blantons was miles from town on the Bootleg But business, also is finding the road. They tried and they tried, silks and crepes. The truck apparently was located

> couldn't be reached. Just prior to that, however, operator at the base unit had been to make a paste. Rub this on the talking to California, so they called back California, got that ham polish with a chamois. operator to contact the truck for them and relay the message. Thus a truck 30 miles away was contacted in short order by a station 1500 miles away, and Blantons carried

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TROUBLE SHOOTER Emerson Roland, above, is using the REA two-way radio system to locate, started. He relayed the message trace out and make repairs on the extensive REA line setup in the three-county area served by their radios had been in operation the Co-op. Highway Patrolman M. P. Thompson, says his organization has also come to look upon the two-way radio set up as a necessity, due to ing our pickups on service calls extensive use of the facility. and we can dispatch them to dif- Doctors, contractors, fuel dealers and other farm supply men mmission must license all such un- report that they have also found its; most of them now secure a the two-way radio setup indispensible when it comes to giving better service and, someent use for their set-up, according times, lending a helping hand



How Can I?

Q. How can I make a

for starch? substitute for starch when stiffen- cess if necessary. ing sheer collars or voiles. Use a solution of weak gum arabic for

from table silver?

A. Buy a small amount of putty powder at a chemist's and put into a saucer with enough olive oil silver with a soft cloth and then

Q. How can I restore feathers tables and fruits. that are bent and out of curl? A. By exposing them to steam or placing in boiling water for one minute, then taking out and lay-

ing in temperate water. Q. How can I make dressing without baking it in a fowl? A. When baking extra dressing, scoop out the inside of a dry loaf fasten a thick slice of bread over when washing ceilings?

the opening. It is as delicious as baked in the fowl. Q. How can I remove clear petroleum jelly stains from cloth- water.

A. Moisten the spots with a mix- In 1955 the U. S. steel industry ture of 1 part aniline oil, 1 part of payroll was \$3,597,556,000

powdered soap, 10 parts water. SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T GIVE Allow it to remain for 10 minutes, then wash with water.

Q. How can I prevent leath- men in Colorado are learning it's er shoes from hardening after a a complicated process just to hand bad wetting?

and then rub well with castor oil. accompany the gift. How can I remove old stains State game and fish from leather furniture?

A. Borax water is an excellent then brush off and repeat the pro- cate of donation (in the form of a

Q. How can I get rid of roaches? A. Sprinkle around the haunts of was issued, the type and kind, the roaches and water bugs a mixture number and year, the date the

Q. How can I remove scratches of two parts of boric acid with one game or fish were legally taken, part of powdered sugar. It will act the date of donation and the signaas a poison to them. Q. What are some of the foods

that are body builders? A. Some of the foods that help the Lone Star Insurance Agency at to build up the body are milk, but- Hereford, is the author of an artiter, eggs, green and leafy vege-

Q. How can I clean rice before

A. Place the rice in a strainer rub the rice between the hands,

Q. How can I prevent water of bread, fill it with dressing, then from trickling down my wrist A. It is a good idea to tie

piece of absorbent rag around the wrist. This will catch the excess

FISH AWAY

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tions say: "No game or fish taken A. Coat the stains with a mix- on a regular hunting or fishing liture of powdered pipe clay and cense shall be disposed of to anothwater mixed to a paste. Allow this er except by actual donation and to remain for several hours, and having attached thereto a certifiletter or other written statement) showing in whose name the license ture of donor. . ."

> James M. Wood, manager of cle appearing in the May issue of "The Local Agent," just off the press. "The Local Agent," published in

St. Louis, is a monthly magazine Hold the strainer under a faucet circulating nationally among genand turn the water on full, letting eral insurance agents, and is one it run through the cereal. Then of the three leading general insurance journals in the United States in point of paid circulation (ABC). ed. The subject of this article is "I

Citizens...

(Continued from Page 1) ground space, auto parking space, tennis courts, athletic fields and

High Schools.

ations:

vided).

14. More conferences were re-

School Finances

priced school buildings. This group

1. Senate Bill 116 of the 54th

Legislature is a good, sound, and

improved finance structure for our

groups unanimous - 1 group di-

2. Tax equalization for school

purposes was recommended, (2)

3. The cost per pupil is in line-

4. Hereford Rural High School

5. One group recommended a

state income tax to help finance

6. One group recommended low-

cottage type classrooms - less

7. Studies indicate that Deaf

Teacher Problems

mendations concerning teachers:

2. Better salaries should be pro-

vided for teachers and an empha-

3. Better teacher - parent rela-

students to develop desires within

5. All agencies need to cooper-

7. More scholarships need to be

made available to students that are

9. More emphasis needs to be

the students to become students.

interest in their local P-TA.

to live and teach.

prospective teachers.

was founded in 1612.

eachers.

permanent in construction type.

now and in the future.

mendment 4).

dents.

came back with eight recommen

Talk on money matters strong-

commended on this subject.

5. Additional conferences on this ly favored equalization of taxes, topic should be held. and included possibility of lower

School Building Needs Groups discussing present and

future building needs also ranked high in general interest at the conference. Building needs were discussed by several of the groups, and 14 recommendations appeared through the specific studies:

1. A school cafeteria to meet the needs of Jr. and Sr. high schools should be constructed immediately. (4 groups recommended this). 2. Plans should be made to build groups recommended).

4 to 6 additional classrooms at High School or Jr. High to meet and the tax rate, etc., is about the increased enrollment needs in average. the upper grades.

3. A planning council made up of District should be voted into an incity and school representatives dependent school district. (4 groups should work cooperatively to de- recommended this). velop long range plans for school sites and facilities.

4. It was recommended by all of schools, these study groups that an additional site for athletics, including er priced school buildings, such as football, baseball, and track, be purchased and developed to be started immediately, so that the present athletic site can be used Smith County will have the earning and other utilitarian furniture for for classrooms and playground power to meet the costs of schools

5. Long range planning (at least 25 years) be made a part of all these problems are recommended. planning in our schools.

6. One group recommended the high school.

7. One group recommended use of the present high school building for junior high some time in the gram such as the program passed years have proved him wise. future and the construction of a new high school building.

8. A full-time recreation program for youth and adults was recommended by two groups and school facilities should be made sis placed on better teaching. available for more community ac-

9. All groups on this problem recommended a study to determine the possibility of developing a 6-3-3 plan of school organization. 6 elementary grades — 3 junior high, 7-8-9-3 high school). 10. Adult education should be giv-

en consideration in our school pro-11. More study groups should be

arranged for related problems. The "6-3-3" Plan "What Is Our School Accomplishing - How Can It Be Bet-

ter?" This topic resulted in 14 recommendations as follow: 1. 6-3-3 plan of school organiza tion. (6 grades elementary-3 Jr.

High grades, 7-8-9-3 grades H.S.) (3 groups made this recommend 2. Counseling and Guidance per

sonnel are needed. 3. Foreign Language program

should be strengthened. (5 groups 10. More conferences on teacher made this recommendation). 4. Physical Ed. and public school music should be available to all need to be held.

students - (3 groups recommend-5. Teach courses in home and family living.

6. The adult education program possibilities should be explored. 7. Emphasis should be placed or cooperative, as well as competitive

8. Closer relation of parents and teachers needs to be effected to guide children.

9. Fewer cars driven to school, better study habits and fewer privilege cards.

10. Integration of colored schools a. One group recommended integration

b. One group recommended s gregation

c. Two groups were undecided and stated that more study is needed.

11. The Board of Trustees were commended by one group for the excellence of our school program and for school and community harmony that they have accomplish-

12. Summer school and summer recreation program were recom-

mended for school age children. Around..... 13. A cafeteria should be constructed for the Jr. and Senior

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salvage after the years have taken their toll. So the band, composed of Raylan Evans, Don Zimmerman, Dr. A. T. Mims, Earnest Langley Milton Adams, John Estes and Bill Stanford, came into being. They played for the first time at the Band banquet last year; then they played twice for the Lions Club and then again on Thursday. Oh yes, they played a collection of German songs of which one band member remarkof the people for adoption. (5 ed (with his tongue in his cheek, any titles; they are only simple melodies." The report was that the Kiwanis Club enjoyed it any-

Hodges....

(Continued from Page 1)

cherries. They raise Shetland ponies and have a movie camera with which they faithfully record family highlights such as Christmas time, Easter Egg hunts and vaca-

Their comfortable home includes a very feminine room for daughter, Iris Faye, and a thoroughly masculine room with bunk beds the three boys. There's a Hammond organ which is the center of 8. More study conferences on attraction in their quiet livable liv-

ing room, too. Walter, who graduated from Demanding an emphasis on qual- White Deer High School, was warnplanning for future school sites ity, along with quantity, the dis- ed by his doctor, not to try farmsuch as Jr. High, elementary and cussion panels returned 10 recom- ing. But that was years ago, and Walter disregarded his advice, 1. All groups recommended an anyway, because he knew he'd raimproved teacher retirement pro- ther farm than anything else. The

> Films showing his farming opby the 54th Legislature and to be voted on in November 1956. (A- erations and his home were shown to the Lions Club after the presentation. Other special guests were Jess Robinson, high school agriculture teacher; Hugh Clearman, county agent; Charles R. tionships will bring about better Hoover, member of the board of Soil Conservation District.

> conditions for teachers and stu-Members of the agriculture com-4. More emphasis needs to be mittee also include Raylan Evans placed on the future teachers asso- Raymond White, John Estes and Stewart Bean. ciation, and more counseling and guidance given to the high school

VANDAL FORAY MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. W-Van-

dals who smashed car windows ate in making this community a and slashed convertible tops in a more desirable place for teachers residential neighborhood caused damage estimated at \$14,000. Em-6. More parents should take an pty beer cans were found near one of the damaged cars.

NAVY LANDS SAN DIEGO, Calif. (B-After spending all of his 28 years in the Navy on ships, Walter J. Pozdol, 8. State-wide programs should be developed to recruit prospective 51, now has a shore assignment. "I figured a sailor's place was

placed on the shortage of master at sea," he says. eachers - we need quality of Pozdol, chief boatswain's mate, feachers as well as quantity of wasn't sure he'd like land service.

WICHITA, Kan. 49 - Milton recruitment and teacher salaries Gorzatt, 18, who may have seen one Western too many, was brought to a hospital with a re-Natural get was used 3000 volver slug in his right leg, exears ago by the Chinese. 'quick draws' when the gun barrel got stuck in the holster and The British colony of Bermuda

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es Day, May 19, at both Amarillo erans organizations. Air Force Base and at Reece Air Force Base in Lubbock.

At both bases the public is in-Activities at Amarillo Air Force ers from Webb AFB, Texas; and Base will include parades, precision formation flying, Airman-of- AFB, Texas. Additional flyovers the-Month program, military balls during the weekend will include and baseball games, all in recog- F-84F Thunderjets, KC-97 Tankers, nition of the seventh national observance of Armed Forces Day.

B-47 and B-36 jet bombers, and other models of America's newest

and fastest aircraft. 3500 Marching Men Nearly 3500 marching men and tons of rolling equipment will pa- Amarillo Air Force Base will rade down Polk Street in Amarillo swing open for visitors to see on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. as low-fly- display late model jet fighters and ing jet aircraft stream overhead bombers, including the F-100 Supto usher in one of the biggest Arm- er Sabre, various types of convened Forces Day celebrations ever tional propeller-driven aircraft and planned for the Texas Panhandle. other Air Force equipment in the

According to members of the way of armament, radar, comjoint military and civilian plan- munications and cut-away models ning committee, headed by Mayor of jet engines. C. (Art) Jordan of Amarillo and Brig. General Herbert L. Guided tours will be conducted Grills, Base Commander at Am-through the Technical Training arillo Air Force Base, more people Group classrooms, AAFB's new are expected to attend this year's and much discussed engine test celebration than ever before. cells, the Base Weather Station,

It is anticipated that over half various hangars, dining halls and the population of the city plus service clubs, and the MARS radio thousands of out-of-town visitors station. Buses will be available to will turn out for the massive pa- carry visitors to the outlying Air rade and mammoth two-day "op- Defense Command radar site. A that had been in cultivation prior en house" May 19 and 20 at the snack bar will be open on the to 1951. In the summer of 1950, it air base, official military host for flight line, and ice cream and soft was planted to sudan grass. A the occasion.

Motorcade the parade will be a motorcade of open convertibles carrying civic Day program in the Service Club. very shallow depth, blue grama and military leaders, including Lt. On Saturday night formal military and buffalo grass seed. Then seed-General V. E. Megee, Assistant balls with name band orchestras ing was made without any discing Commandant of the U. S. Marine will be held in the Officer, NCO, or plowing of any kind being done Corps. General Megee will present the main address of the day at AFB, Texas will play Amarillo perfect stand, noon in the Amarillo Country AFB's baseball team. Club. After the automobiles will come the Parade Marshal, Major Adrian J. Barnes, and his staff.

School

Sliced Baked Pork

Sliced Tomatoes

Jello with Fruit

Mashed Potatoes

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Tuesday Hamburger Steak

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Quarters on Display House, in addition to the other dis- of our better native pastures exthe Amarillo Air Force Base Band, plays and exhibits, will feature two cept for it being in drill rows. then 2800 men and 28 masses from the Base. They will be followed by rooms open for inspection. Visi- land grass plantings in the Dis-El Toro Amarillo, Base mascot, tors will be able to see where and trict. Robert Wagoner has a good Byrd did the work. the Drum and Bugle Corps, and how the airmen who attend Air one, Jimmy Durham, on the Eskivehicles, equipment and color Force technical training courses mo Ranch, made a good one three Other highlights Sunday will be a

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the gates to

Guided Tours

stands in the display areas.

double header baseball game between the Base team and the Per- terraces on the place he operates ryton semi-pro nine, a concert on about 15 miles west of Hereford. Lunch Menu the flightline by the Base Band at It's reassuring to know that some master of the Masonic Lodge of people still think it will rain again. Texas will be a guest at the Herethe flightline by the Base Band at It's reassuring to know that some master of the Masonic Lodge of tion address by Lt. Colonel Chest- Braddy has been a cooperator of ford lodge Thursday, May 17, ac-

Hereford Brand as a weekly Officers To Be Prancis is supervisor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch Organized In Civil Defense Aid

Texas Highway Patrol announced today that a meeting for the purpose of organizing the police offi- To Boys Ranch cers of the 26 Panhandle counties into a Police Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Organization has been called for Friday, May 18, 1956. This meeting scheduled from. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be held in the classroom of the Amarillo Police Department.

Speakers on the program include Safety; Inspector C. O. Layne of riff Hugh Anderson of Borger; Mr. H. C. Winburn of the U. S. Weathlic Safety personnel.

Defense Directors, and members ment. of the District Committee of the District have been invited along istrators, according to Blackwell.

Deaf Smith County residents guards furnished by the National er R. McClelland Wing Staff Chap-uled military speakers for meet-station have been invited to participate in Guard, Army, Navy, Marine, and lain, and formal retreat ceremonings during Armed Forces Day Navy. activities planned for Armed Forc- Air Force Reserve units and vet- ies in front of Wing Headquarters. Aerial Maneuvers

Overhead, a demonstration of Base, open house will be held at Peace." A sub-theme this year is precision formation flying and aer-ial maneuvers will be staged by ter and Marine Reserve Training Global Airpower," stressing the vited to visit installations, tour the flights of F-86H Sabre Jets from Center, 2309 Line Avenue, Saturidea that though Armed Forces grounds and inspect equipment. | Clovis AFB, N. M.; T-33 jet train- day afternoon. Guided tours, dis- Day is a multi-service observance,

and many civic groups have sched- out war.

Navy and Marines Too

The theme for Armed Forces
Plus the one at the Air Force Day, 1956, is again "Power for Aug. 18, 1952, following his gradue ents are Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu. plays and military exhibits will be for the past 10 years the Air Force's long range striking power Other organizations, both mili- and air defense system have been tary and civilian, will sponsor win- the United States primary milidow displays in downtown stores, tary instrument in preventing all-

in the Running Water Soil Conser-

vation District that joins us on the

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gets in the ground much easier and

Concrete Irrigation Lines

Concrete irrigation lines have

gone in during the week on the

farms of L. D. Pickering, George

Paetzold, Botsford Brothers, Char-

lie Hays and Virgil Marsh. The installations were made by Gif-

R. B. Miller installed a concrete

lined ditch on his irrigated farm

12 miles northwest of Hereford ear-

ly in the week. Contractor George

Grand Master Is

To Visit Hereford

W. W. Boothe, of Waco, grand

This is the first time a grand master has visited the Hereford

lodge, according to Lynn Kester,

worshipful master, who said that

lunch will be served all Masons.

Plans are also being made to pre-

sent a 50-year service award to

John Jacobsen at the meeting.

less is lost through run-off.

ford-Hill-Western.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Fields Proves Success Of **Dryland Grass Plantings**

Most people have been skeptical seems to be catching on all over. about making dryland grass plant- We notice where a lot of plantings ings in this part of the country. In are being made on the south fact a lot of folks say it can't be plains this year. A number of Disdone and be a success. We saw a trict cooperators around Hereford planting last week while on the have made such plantings. Tom Fields place in the north-west part of the District that re-F. A. Fetsch, J. B. Snead and affirmed our claims that such Byron Gist. The use of the pracplantings can be successfully tice seems to be most prevalent

Mr. Fields took us to a pasture drinks will be sold at refreshment stubble about 18 inches high was left at the end of the year. The On Saturday afternoon the pub- next spring, about the middle of Preceding the marching units in lic will be invited to a special Air- March, a grass drill was pulled man of the Month-Armed Forces through the stubble, planting, at a and Service Clubs, and Sheppard peiorehand. Grass came up to a

> It's now free of weeds and you The second day of the Open would think that it is just another squadron orderly rooms and day. There have been other good dry-

Building Terraces Tommy Braddy is building some the Tierra Blanca Soil Conserva-tion District for a number of years. grand master, who said that all Cowpeas and Grain Sorghum | members of the Hereford lodge

This business of planting cow- are urged and invited to attend, peas with grain sorghums to im- especially during the noon hour.

Hereford Men Captain J. W. Blackwell of the Donate Saddles

Hereford people, who long have supported the various activities of Boys' Ranch, had a real hand in helping supply the ranch with new saddles and bridles after their barn burned at Christmas time.

by O. E. Easley and B. E. Brum-Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., Di- ley, according to a report from rector of the Department of Public Cal Farley, founder and president. When the barn burned, 44 sadthe Texas Highway Patrol; She- dles and bridles were destroyed. After the news went out about the fire, the boys received 18 saddles er Bureau; and other Dept. of Pub. two of which were donated by the Hereford men, plus 15 bridles, two Mayors, County Judges, Civil pairs of chaps and other equip-

The boys are slowly replacing Civil Defense and Disaster Relief the feed, milking equipment, and other things such as hoes, shovels, with the law enforcement admin- rakes, post hole diggers and farm supplies that were lost. The barn is being rebuilt as quickly as possible out of cement blocks, making it more fireproof and it will eventually be completed with rock.

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> He was commissioned as an ensign on July 10, 1953, in graduation exercises from the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., and was married in November of that

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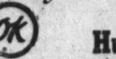
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COLLECTION OF AWARDS—Sought-after Hereford speedster Wayne Smith poses with his collection of track awards won through the years. Smith has 21 first place medals, ten first place ribbons, two second place ribbons, and five third place ribbons. A wide variety of schools are after the talents of Smith. (Staff Photo)

Most Farm Vehicle Accidents Could Be Clearman points out that if malicides and performing the many Prevented With Care and Foresight

Farm tractor accidents now take share of fatalities of this kind.

could be spared.

Deaf Smith County has had its dence of accidents involving farm Operators will spend long hours farm accidents.

chines are operated with care and other jobs now done with a tractor. foresight a great majority of lives Use the tractor safely. Be sure "From now until "lay-by time" and supervised and always re-

one cause of tractor accidents. The improper use of wheel brakes.

operators are involved in accidents. Work with these youngsters, safely and ranking high as a cause matter.' f accidents is the extra rider Children, in particular, often meet with serious injury or death as extra riders.

On Public Roads

Plan farm work so as to reduce man, think before doing any job the exposure of slow-moving trac- with the tractor. It can be a killer.

"Think" Magazine and educational be awarded by Hardin-Simmons University to Dr. E. S. James, operators are properly instructed the farm tractor will be the work- member, points out Clearman,

editor of the "Baptist Standard"; Fred M. Lange, executive vicemore than 1000 lives annually, and Because of the increasing inci- horse on most farms," he said, that fatigue is often a factor in president of the Dallas County Community Chest; and J. M. Crowe Southern Baptist Sunday School Excessive Speed Board official. Excessive speed is the number FINDS HER BREATH PHOENIX, Ariz. P- Detective

rough roads or a quick turn can Ned Brennen wrote a laconic re-bring tragedy if the speed is too port on a visit he made to the home of a woman who made a Far too many teen-age tractor breathless call to police headquarters: "Woman had difficulty catching urges Clearman, and give them 6-year-old daughter to take cor-

District Highway

11 Killed in April

Patrol Reports

Hereford Boys

To Graduate From

Two Hereford boys are candidates for graduation at Hardin-Simmons University May 27-28. Larry D. Slaughter and Johnnie Lee McBroom of Hereford, will re-

ceive the degree of Bachelor of Science at the spring commence-

Speakers for the university's 64th

annual commencement exercises

are Dr. T. M. Patterson, pastor of

Beaumont's First Baptist Church; and Dr. Dwayne Orton, editor of

Honorary doctorate degrees will

ment exercises.

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instructions and supervision until rective measures. However, bethey are fully qualified. A tractor fore officer's arrival woman had cannot carry extra passengers regained breath and taken care of

> tors and farm machinery to traffic hazards.

If machinery must be on the road after dark, be sure it is pro-About a third of tractor fatali- perly lighted. White lights on the ties occur on public roads while front and red lights on the rear. many more happen on private Reflective material applied to the lanes and drives. Mile for mile, it tractors and machinery is an addis safer, points out the specialist, ed safeguard. A red flag helps to to operate a car on public roads warn motorists of slow-moving than a tractor. The heavier the equipment during daylight hours. traffic, the greater the hazard. But above all, cautions Clear-

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Section Two

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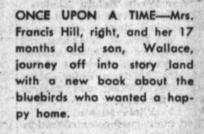
Happy Yardstick Of Love



ALL DRESSED UP—Mrs. Ted Hardwick brushes up for Mother's Day. Deveny is 16 months old small Deveny's hair when she gets all dressed (Staff Photos)

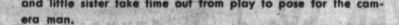


FOUR OF A KIND—Mrs. Kenny Gearn, above, with her four interesting sons, Tim, 9½, with the erector set, Gordon, 2½, Kenny, 4½, and Gary, 12½.





A HAPPY TRIO—Mrs. Darrell Blanton and son, Keith, 6½, and daughter, Darilyn, 2, form a happy trio as big brother







THREE LITTLE GIRLS—Prized possessions of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Lawrence are pictured with their mother. Pat, 3, is

on the left, baby Susan is three months old, and Barbara, 5, holds her favorite pet Kitty.

Now They Take Greeley's Advice, Go West For Summer Vacations

What a grand adventure the S. will-leave for Wyoming to help operate the Flagg Ranch, which was recently acquired by their son-in-law. Noted as a super hunting and fishing lodge, the ranch is located two miles south of the south gate of Yellowstone National Park. Built of rustic logs, the Flagg Ranch is very modern and has 118 rooms. Sixty-five personnel are required to keep it in operation. S. O. Wilson will take the duties of bookkeeper, and Mrs. Wilson will be cashier during their Troy Don, their youngest son, will stay until October.

The Don Littles and H. A. Cavenesses left last weekend for a week's tour through the western states. They will return to Hereford this weekend.

Visiting in the R. R. Rule home Rule of Friona.

oned hot weather of Denton for a and Mrs. Tom Murphy and son Pat stay in the home of her son, R. W. of Amarillo. Sparks and family. She plans to visit in Hereford until around the first of June, then return to Den-

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Murphy. Mrs. Murphy is the form- summer, Texie Gyles, Bettie Rober Dixie Young. Last Sunday, they erts, and Pat Hill decided to take is a houseguest in the home of went to Marysville to attend the instructors swimming courses at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt. He ar-

Up to Deaver "You know it!" exclaimed Troy Moore, when asked if he was looking forward to going to Denver to see his daughter, Sharon Dee, this weekend. Moore and his wife and return today after looking over the ents, Mrs. J. W. Caylor, and Mr. Denver University campus, under and Mrs. A. J. Kelly, all of Per-Sharon's directions. Sharon is a ryton. junior student and this will be Moore's first time to visit her

In Hereford for Mother's Day at R. H. Parker. . . grandson Gary . Mr. and Mrs. Sam the Bert Boomer home. . . her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tay-Mrs. Naomi Elmore has aband- lor of Clarendon. . . a sister, Mr. Family Reunion

Spring Vacation Returning Tuesday from a week's vacation in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gyles,

> len is 84 years old. son here in Hereford Friday, returning to Vega Saturday evening. A family reunion was held Sunday in the home of R. C. Valentine Sr., at Vega. Attending the reunion Broaddus and Weldon from Wildorado: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nisbett Tommy and Rickie from Dalhart: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine, and Lone Star Study Tommy and Rickie from Dalhart; Jodi Lee from Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barclay, Donnie and Douglas from Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Valentine Jr., Sherri and Dickie from Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Valentine Sr., and Tommy of Vega. From Hereford Cafe Tuesday at 1 p.m. were Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laing, Clyde, Jerry Mrs. John Kelly and Mike,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caylor and

daughter Donna are spending Mo-

ther's Day today with their par-

To graduation exercises in San-

ta Rosa, N. M. . . . Mr. and Mrs.

Is Held in Vega

Mrs. Leona McMillen and her

son; Garnett, from Macomb, Ill.,

John George Fraser, Royda Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scroggins and Tommie and Mrs. Zelphia Lloyd. A short business session was held with yearly reports given and home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fraser. Tuesday at noon, they had to Los Alamos, N. M. lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young and pecially enjoyed the annual trip to eighth grade. . . grandson-Thomas daughter Mary Anne returned on Colorado, after several weeks of Earl Daves will graduate from sen-O. Wilsons are planning to have Monday from a trip to Gainesville. being "waterlogged" at West Tex- for high. The Parkers will return this summer! On May 21, they Monday from a trip to Gamesville. Because of the Sunday after spending Mother's will leave for Warming to help the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry lack of swimming instructors last Day in Santa Rosa. R. A. Fluitt of Richmond, Calif.

before returning WT this spring in order to get rived Wednesday and expects to their instructors' certificates. They leave for California sometime durattended the classes in March and ing next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Roy of Bor-

part of April, when the class time was changed, causing them to ger visited her father, C. B. Thomas last Sunday

To Amarillo this weekend to visit relatives. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman and family plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jordan Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby are having as their guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell and son Douglas from Amarillo.

Mrs. Walter London Sr. left on Wednesday for Amarillo to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Myers and son, who are both ill.

On Lake Brownwood Bill and Nickie Dameron are probably having a wonderful time this week at Brownwood! They are staying at her god-parents Dr. and Mrs. Nickels' cabin. Her parand Mr. Gale Valentine from Deents, Col. and Mrs. Wallace also troit, Mich., arrived May 3 at Ve- joined them at Brownwood. ga where they visited their broth-

Fred Cunningham, superintender and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ent of Hereford Schools, attended Valentine Sr. Mrs. Leona McMil- a class reunion and homecoming at his old home town, Pond Creek They visited Mrs. Roy Thomp- Okla. last weekend. About 250 people attended, but only 10 or 12 of his class of '38 were there. was really a time though," said Cunningham, "seeing people you haven't seen for about 20 years and were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe not recognizing them and them not recognizing you!"

Club Has Lunch

The Lone Star Study Club held Saturday. its final meet of the season in the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberson form of a luncheon at the Delano and children went to Levelland on

gold were carried out in decora- Cottrel, there. Don, Kenneth Charles and Randy, tions and appointments with arand Mrs. Billy Roy Thomp-rangements of iris on the tables ily visited with her mother, Mrs. and corsages of iris as plate fav- Clyde Petticord, in Amarillo Sun-

On Monday, they came back to Mrs. Joe Kendall was named trea-Hereford and had dinner in the surer to fill the vacancy created Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and when Mrs. Roger Corbett moved Bruce enjoyed a delicious evening

Thompson, leaving for Dalhart in dames R. G. Blue, Roger Corbett, and Billy. Visiting was enjoyed the afternoon, where they will con- W. S. Fluitt, Leo Forrest, H. E. through the evening Henslee, Jim Higgins, John Jacob-sen Jr., Joe Kendall, Frank Lookson and Ed Warren.

Gift Party Honors Country," where the voice of Mrs. Leo Box

Mrs. Leo Box was favored by an informal gift party recently when wives of members of the police force entertained in the home of Mrs. Marvin Boever. Mrs. Tom Finley served as assist-

Refreshments were served from Carolyn Sanderson and the hostessa lace laid table centered with a es and honoree.

WALCOTT NEWS

Royce Lee Pruitt is Valedictorian, Gary Guseman Named-Salutatorian

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Royce Lee Pruit is valedictorian and Gary Guseman is salutator at Walcott School on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. All are welcome ian of Walcott's Eighth Grade

Principal Thomas L. Collins is announcing their commencement exercises for Thursday, May 30, at 8 p.m. Rev. E. L. Naugle, of Hereford's Wesley Methodist Church will deliver their commencement address. He invites everyone to be present for that night.

Colored slides of the 1955 eighth grade class will be shown at the conclusion for the evening. Any people of Walcott, who have taken pictures of school happenings, are urged to bring them to show. Let us make this a "picture memory

Slumber Party Mrs. N. E. Tyler honored her daughter, Nancy, with a slumber party Friday night in their home. Elizabeth Burrus, Sue Minyen, Lily Hutson and Geneva Cates, (classmates of Nancy's) rode the school bus home with her that afternoon. The girls rode a horse, ate supper together, played and talked until a late hour. After eating breakfast together Saturday morning - each departed to their separate homes, wishing Nancy many more happy birthdays. She was nine years old Tuesday May 1. Mr. and Mrs. John McKee visit-

ed their son Johnny, and his class room at school, Friday afternoon J. Paul Boggan of Lamesa, the brother-in-law of Mrs. O. A. Woods visited with them, eating lunch at

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton went to Amarillo Friday evening, stay ing in their home there, transact ing business Saturday - returned here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Minyen of Wayne, Okla., parents of Chester Minyen, came Sunday to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neinast and girls visited with friends — the O. W. Thompson's — in Amarillo on

Saturday afternoon. They visited The club colors of purple and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers and fam-

Mrs. Perrin Return Home Mrs. J. V. Perrin returned home meal Tuesday in the home of Mr. Members attending were Mes- and Mrs. Sherman Dufur, Mary

Two more good color educationingbill, Louie LeGrand, Vivian al films were shown at school on Major, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phil- Wednesday morning. "The Amerilips, Earl Phillips, Robert Thomp- can Cowboy," was made on a ranch near Gunnison, Colo.-showing all of the various work done throughout the year. "Canyon "time" shows how he used tools of wind and rain to make our beautiful Grand Canyon National Park.

Norman Minks and son, Larry,

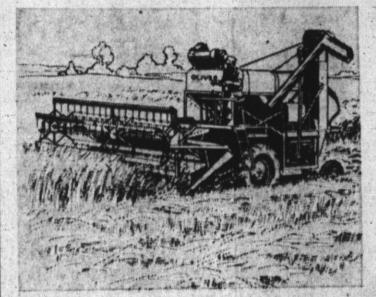
tiered cake topped with tiny baby

Guests included Mesdames J. T. Sanderson, G. G. Ridgway, Miss

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along with a short, "The Nations

business of course.

President, Mrs. J. V. Perrin is

anxious that all members be present to vote for the election of ply of nickel. new P-TA officers; to serve in the

Mary and Bill Dufur did have as ed 657,600 people in 1955.

Meet." Each family is asked to their ranch guest, the French Labring popcorn popped, to eat during the movie.

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bungMother's StudyClub eatures Installation Rites

ments carried out a flow- lace. len theme with iris and othng flowers used in table de-Tables for four were laid nk cloths and centered with of pansies. The outgoing who installed the new Those attending the final session

ng secretary; Mrs. Arthn, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Lawhistorian; Mrs. Harold parliamentarian and Mrs. Bownds, reporter. nted by the new president sister-in-law.

illation dinner in the home tee were Mesdames Gid Brownd. Gerald Hale Tuesday night. Gwynne Owen and Wayne Wal-

> Members voted to make a contribution to the new children's wing at Deaf Smith County Hospital and a summer party was planned.

was presented with a gift of the season were Mesdames ciation from the club Sam Albright, Jimmie Bownds, Bill Bradly, Gid Brownd, Hugh Clearman, Craig Johnson, Floyd ers installed were Mrs. L. Walton Jr., Arthur Dean, Bill singbill Jr., president: Mrs. Lawrence, Rex Lee, Clinton Mas-Owen, vice president; sie, Gwynne Owen, Bill Stanford, id Brownd, recording, sec-Mrs. Wayne Wallace, cor-the hostess.

> Millard T. Morris of Lexington, Okla., arrived Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Losa Flowers, a

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LT. LLOYD MANJEOT

Lt. Lloyd Manjeot Reserve three years. He was graduated To Receive MA From Alabama U

receive his M. A. degree at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, May 28.

Lt. Manjeot son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot was graduated from Hereford High School in 1945, a four-year letterman in football. He entered the United States Navy in May 1945, served 14 months in active duty and was in the Naval

He was graduated from Texas son home. A&M College with a B.A. degree in 1951 and while there was elected to Who's Who in American Col- and daughter, Sandy, of Memphis leges and Universities, served with the Ross Volunteers for three years and was president of Business Administration Club, served as Co. Commander and received the highest award as quartermaster. He was listed among the Distinguished Military students during his junior and senior years.

Lt. Manjeot served in Korea two years, was awarded the bronze star, award of merit with medallion, and the Infantry Combat Badge. He received his officers training at Fort Benning, Ga., Camp Atterbury, . Ind., Carson, Colo., and Fort See, Va., where ne served as Company Commander and he entered the University of Alabama in May 1955 to study for a master's degree. On Dec. 26, 1954, he was married to Miss Rosemarie De Gennera of Hoboken, N. J. The couple will go to Germany sometime in July where will be stationed for three year for further study and service.

Dunnam Students Schedule Recital

Mrs. S. M. Dunnam will preent a group of piano students in recital program this afternoon. May 13, in the junior room of the First Methodist Church Education al Building. All interested friends are invited to attend.

Those who will appear in solo and two-piano numbers include: Nancy Gripp, Beth Ballard, Ann Cunningham, Ruth Ann Allison Ann Kirby, Karolyn Kirby, Alvadee Buttrill, Jerry Lynn Buttrill Francine Brown, Inez Brown Kil lens, Cynthia Seed, Carla Sue Crosthwait and Sue Kirby.

NUMBERS GAME KREMLIN, Okla, IB - Postmaster J. Carlton Rathmel was more than mildly surprised when he looked at the number on his 1956 automobile license tag. It was the same number as the 1955 tag. Rathmel said he had made no request for any special number

and that it was strictly a coinci

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Pioneer Study Club Closes 1955 - 56 Season At Coffee

Mrs. O. H. Herring closed activi- and the colonial homes on the tour. ties for the 1955-56 club season for Mrs. H. E. Miller gave the dethe Pioneer Study Club Tuesday. | votional lesson to complete the During the business session the course of study on "Religion when the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members voted to make contributions to the Labor Camp Day Cen-

Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Members present were ter and the new children's wing at dames Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot who was in G. Hill, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kescharge of the program, introduced ter. A. L. Manjeot, Ralph Mcthe guest speaker for the day, Cullough, H. E. Miller, Wirt Phil-Mrs. W. C. Hromas, who showed lips, Delmar Sigle, F. M. Kester, slides of a recent trip to Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Cuba, Of especial interest were the Bellogical guest and the hostess.

EASTER NEWS

Florist Discusses Corsage Making, Flower Arrangements for Club

for the meeting were Mrs. Ray. William Moss home. Mrs. Mildred Baily and Mrs. W. O. Markley. Mr. Tomi Mathews of Hereford, gave a demonstration on arranging flowers and making

Those present for the meeting were Mesdames Anna Mae Burnett, W. A. Epperson, Ray, Rosa-Markley, Jim Brooks, Fred. Walton, William Moss, J. H. Flood, Ruby Stone, Myrtle LaPlant, L. B. Worthan and R. C. Baily. Mrs. W. A. Epperson and Mrs William Moss visited Mrs. A. H. Brown of Hereford Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruby Stone visited Mrs. W. A. Epperson Saturday afternoon. Miss Janis Sue Medley of Hereford visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson. Miss Addie Minor of Hereford spent the week in the W. A. Epper-

Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry McQueen arillo Thursday on business.

By MRS. L. B. WORTHAN spent last weekend in the William Easter Club met Thursday, May Moss home. On Sunday, Mr. and 0. with Mrs. W. A. Epperson pre- Mrs. Henry Solomon and children siding as president. The hostesses of Memphis also visited in the

> Mrs. Ruby Stone and Mrs. Loy D. Stone made a business trip to Plainview Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Flood and children took dinner in the J. H. Flood home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett and Gary visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Burnett, at Duke, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant.

Oklahoma Visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Markley Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompand daughter, Peggy, from Sweetwater, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley. Mrs. H. O. Markley and Mrs. Murry Hall and Greg were in Am-Mrs. J. H. Flood visited Mrs

Fred Walton Tuesday afternoon. At Texas Tech in Lubbock honored Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of their mothers with a breakfast last Pulia visited in the R. C. Bailey Sunday morning. It was held in

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Worthan and bock. Carmichael, a sophomore canette visited in Big Spring over Student, was included in the list Jeanette visited in Big Spring over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael

were guests of their son, Kenneth,

of officers to serve the fraternity next year,

the Skyline Dining Room at Lub-

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Political Freedom Is Based Upon Tolerance

usual to rouse more than passing interest among the American people, including our own Deaf Smith county. We do have exactly that sart of situation in the culmination of interest centered on precinct elections during the past week.

For the first time in history, Deaf Smith county has placed a full slate of precinct chairmen on the Democratic ballot, along with the two candidates for the office of county chairman. For the first time, all precinct minutes, permanent chairmen and secretaries have been filed with the county clerk as required by Texas law. And, consequently, it is logical to believe that the coming year will mark the first time Deaf Smith county has ever had a properly organized, full strength, legally operating Dem-

Some Thoughts On Youth Programs

The question of a community recreation program arose this week when a delegation of Little League officials visited the City Commission and asked for \$1,000 with which to provide a special program for the overflow of boys who will be turned away by the

The Commission, while apparently sympathetic to the situaiton, pointed out that they personally contributed to the Little League, that they believe the policy to be sound and good, but hesitated to expend tax collected money on an unplanned program. Their chief thinking, it seems, rested in the fact that the proposed benefits were not community-wide to include all boys and girls instead of a few.

Such thinking we must heartily endorse as sound. Appropriation of tax collected money should be made only on planned, workable projects—and then only on projects to encompass the greatest majority of the citizen-

Nevertheless, the situation still exists. We do have approximately 150 youngsters who need and want a summer play program. We do have an opportunity to teach these boys sportsmanship, fair play and honesty at a time when many of them might be developing traits of vandalism, theft and delinquency. This problem is immediate and will have to be handled on an emergency basis.

The big question centers around future years. Does the community want a planned summer play program? If so, now is the time to start. A plan should be drawn up, submitted to a group composed of city, school, county and club leaders for consideration and, possible amendment. A method of financing should also be included and, if taxation is considered the best method, it should come to a community vote by residents of the tax paying body or bodies concerned.

A summer recreation program would be an excellent thing for the community. It is, in fact, much needed. However, it should be well planned and, if tax supported, should definitely be approved by a majority of the people concerned.

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Act of March 3, 1879.

These things are as basic as democracy itself. But even more important, perhaps, is the fact that people are-for the first time-taking a real, sincere interest in their government. This, of course is what the newspapers-including The Brand-have said for years should happen in a true democracy, and we still believe this to be right.

Like a six-year-old boy, suddenly handed 100 one dollar bills, however, it does appear that many of the people, long dormant to politics, still have a long way to go before they can truly assume their full duties as American citizens in a successful democracy. Those who attended the County Democratic convention last Tuesday saw two losers in the Shivers-Johnson battle come forward and withdraw their objections with apologies for previous hotheaded actions. The situation, in many ways, was symbolic of true democracy in action. It represented the rule of the majority which, after all, is the basis of all democracy.

Possibly the most important thing in politics is to learn to be a good loser; second would come the important aspect of learning to be a graceful, generous winner. When people learn these two things, and learn them well through actual practice, they will have come a long way toward being better

Along with the feverish heat of competition which generally accompanies a political campaign, it is also well to remember that few, if any, big league politicians are really worth the loss of a local friend or the friendship of a neighbor. How many of these politicians would jeopardize the friendship of their own neighbors in your behalf? Like the lawyers who argue in a big case, the politicians often visit and drink coffee together behind the scenes. As one speaker said Tuesday, "Getting mad at a political meeting is the one thing which will please Malinkoff the most." It is also the quickest way to kill off our democracy.

Out in this country, all of us are interested in the same fundamental things. All of us will prosper and be happy in a direct ratio with the happiness and prosperity of our neighbors, including those on the other side of the political fence.

If people will keep these things in mind, along with the fact that democracy is based upon the other fellow's right to his opinion the same as yourself, we have come further politically in the past 12 months than during the previous 57 years in the history of Deaf Smith county.

The Bull Barn

Certainly just and meritorious is the attitude of the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County in their decision to replace the damaged Bull Barn with modern facilities. This is especially true in view of their expressed desire that these facilities be along the line of service to FFA, 4-H and to the cattle industries, since the Bull Barn was originally made available to the county by cattle breeders and not wholly from tax mon-

Need for such facilities has been evident in the area for several years. The opportunity to answer that need through a swapping of locations and without serious cost to the tax payers helped to solve a difficult problem. The court, on the other hand, could have

designated the funds for other uses. Their expressed intent to keep their unwritten obligation to the cattlemen and at the same time fulfill the wishes of the majority of the people in the county appears to be a mark of good judgment and efficient

If they ever invent an automobile that will go faster than the speed of sound the problem of the back seat driver will be automatically solved. - The Marshalltown (lowa) Times-Republican.

Another good reason for making the dandelion our nation flower is that dandelion plants would then be as expensive as fancier types are now, and would die off just as easily.—The Hartford Courant.



F. M. KESTER community builder

OUESTION OF THE WEEK

Full Time Recreational Director Meets Approval

Do you think a full time recreational director would be a good idea this summer? If so, how should it be financed and what activities should summer recreation encompass?

MRS. GEORGE W. BYRD

I think it would be a wonderful idea. It seems as though Hereford needs something like that. I haven't given it much thought on how it should be financed or what activities it should encompass.

MRS. O. C. CURTSINGER JR.

Yes, I surely do. It looks like if the merchants of the town could finance sports or something like that it seems to me like they could finance recreation for the children. I think that a dance or game night would be nice for the teenagers, on certain nights of a week.

CLINTON JACKSON

I think that it would be a good thing to have a full time recreation leader in the city and I believe that it should be entered into our budget.

Yes, I think it would be a good idea and I think that it should be sponsored by the city.



Why all the fuss about Elvis Presley?

The television set still has a knob on it or there is surely some way out of the house when one gets fed up with his terrible idea of entertainment.

Remember Mae West? This hysteria will simmer down in time, too, and the kids probably won't be badly contaminated by Presley's cavorting any more than by Mae's curves.

If one studies these young'uns closely he is apt to discover that they seem to have no happy medium. They are either up in the clouds or very low over something that seems pretty unimportant to older folk buried under the responsibilities of everyday living.

As has been the case for the past three years we are counting the days until school closes with mixed emotions.

We are always glad when Buster is at home for the summer because he is so much pleasure and help around the place but there is also the void left, for both of us, when Cliff goes home to South Dakota for the summer with his parents.

However, we realize what a long, lanely winter it has been for them and try to be happy.

We didn't know he was to be on television Thursday night so we were pretty surprised when he rade across the screen advertising the rodeo sponsored by the T-Anchor Club at W. T. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Talk about things that seem foolish. How about gettin' all busted up ridin' broncs and Brahma bulls.

Community Builders

By JIMMIE LEE

took up flying for a hobby and got my flying license after I was 50, and my pilot's license after I was 70 years old, but have been grounded due to a heart condition," said this week's Community Builder, Frank M. Kester.

However, flying was a hobby. His work with youth, organizing groups and not giving up until his work was done is what made Mr. Kester outstanding as a Commun

He also taught himself the op tometry profession; then when Texas passed a law requiring that anyone fitting glasses must pass an examination and meet certain standards set up by the State Board of Examiners in Optometry, Mr. Kester took this examination on Oct. 30, 1922 at Sweetwater, making a grade of 99, which is very good for anybody, much less one self-taught

Born in Illinois He was born Jan. 26, 1876 in Anna, Ill. His mother died when he was 16 months old and he moved with his father and two sisters, in a covered wagon, to Brownwood. His father had to move to a dry country because of his health. They lived in Brownwood one year and then moved to Coleman where Mr. Kester's father established the first

jewelry store.

In 1887, they moved to Ballinger, where his father set up a watch
and jewelry repair business. Then
in 1894, his father passed away.

Mr. Kastan 1894 Mr. Kester was 18 years old and was on his own then, his two sis-

ters having married. He said, "I had listened to many fascinating and exciting stories about cowboy life and decided to get a job on a ranch, which would give an outlet to some of my energy rather than the quiet and uneventful life of sitting at the bench and repairing watches and jewelry. But after a year of riding broncs, greasing windmills, roping and doctoring calves and riding fence, I decided that was not the life for me, but would rather live in a town where I could go to parties and dances and play baseball." So, Mr. Kester got the tools and equipment his father had left him and began repairing watches, clocks and jewelry again. In Spanish American War

Before settling down to business he answered the call of President McKinley for volunteers for the Spanish-American War. In 1898 he enlisted at San Angelo and served through the end of the war, mustering out at San Antonio in 1899.

Going back to the little town of Sherwood, where he had previously lived before joining the Army, he chose this town to set up his business. He said, "Not from a business point of view, but from the fact that I had met some charming young ladies."

Mr. Kester did not work in Sherwood long before he found that he would have to have some source of additional income or move to a larger place. For reasons stated above, he did not care to move to another place, so he decided there was an open field for someone who could fit glasses and as that profession would fit nicely the jewelry business, Mr. Kester started the study of Op-

He bought every book he could find on the subject, took a correspondence course, bought the best trial case listed for sale and also retinscope and an opthalmscope and other instruments that were available at that time and began practicing on anyone he could get in his chair, which at that time was a barber chair. Marries Miss Fokes

In the meantime, he married Hallie Fokes, one of those charming girls mentioned above, on Dec 27, 1905 at Sherwood. He said, "My expenses began to increase, contrary to the old addage that two people can live as cheaply as one, which spurred me on to harder study and greater effort to increase my income.

As the years went by, Optometry began to be recognized more and more as a profession and in 1922. Texas passed a law requiring that anyone fitting glasses must pass an examination requir ing him to meet certain standards set up by the State Board of Examiners in Optometry. As was said before, Mr. Kester took the examination on Oct. 30, 1922 at Sweetwater, making a grade of 99. Move to Lockney

The time had now come when he thought best to move to a larger city. So in 1920 Mr. Kester along with his wife and four children, moved from Sherwood to Lockney, where he operated a jewelry and Optometry business for seven years, moving to Here-

Soon after his arrival here, he turned the jewelry business over to his son and set up an exclusive optometry business, which Mr Kester operated until March of 1946 when he sold to Dr. Milton G- Adams.

After taking examinations and getting his licenses to practice Optometry, Mr. Kester continued to study and attend Optometric conventions, including a post graduate course at Pennsylvania State Col-(Continued On Page 5)

Panhandle Paragraphs

INDUSTRIAL AREA TO BE ANNEXED

The industrial area of Perryton has become a reality, with only the formality of annexing the territory into the city limits yet to be done. The Santa Fe Railway has agreed to make the necessary rail crossing into the industrial area, the site has been surveyed and platted, a petition asking for its annexation has been filed, and the city council will meet Monday morning to determine whether or not to take the site into the city limits.—OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD.

—pp— HARMAN'S TO BUILD NEW STORE

Harman's Department Store will begin construction of their new building just north of their present location as soon as the lots are cleared. The frame-and-stucco building which formerly housed Umberson Radio and TV is being torn down and the Steak House Cafe building will be moved. Both structures have belonged to Harman's Department Store for some time. Mr. S. L. Harman founded the Harman Department Stores in Hereford and Dimmitt. The Dimmitt store will continue to operate in the present location until the new building is finished.—THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

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RIGHT-OF-WAY ACQUIRED

Terry countians voted 299 to 20 in favor of the \$250,000 road bond issue to acquire right-of-way on U. S. 62 south to the county line Saturday. Work toward acquiring rightof-way from Brownfield to Wellman will start as soon as possible, and should be completed this summer, according to County Judge Herb Chesshir, who anticipates construction will start this fall or winter with the divided highway ready for traffic by next summer.—THE BROWNFIELD NEWS.

COLLEGE EXPANSION PLANNED

Preliminary approval and reservation of funds amounting to \$998,000 for the construction of two dormitories and expansion of the cafeteria at West Texas State College were made Monday in Washington by the Housing and Home Financing Agency. President James P. Cornette was notified of the approval in a telegram from Rep. Walter Rogers. Dr. Cornette said he hoped final approval of the loan would be granted sometime in June, in time for the awarding of construction contracts this summer. WT officials plan to ask authorization from the Board of Regents of Texas State Teachers Colleges this month to advertise for bids on a new men's dormitory, women's dormitory, and an addition to the present cafeterio with construction expected to begin this summer, completion would be expected before the opening of the fall semester of 1957 THE CANYON NEWS.

DRIVE ON TO BUY WATER RIGHTS

A petition that would start the ball rolling on a \$1,200,000 drive to buy water rights on 36,000 Sandhills acres is being drawn up this week by Lamb County Water Association attorneys. The step was being taken after the association's boundaries committee announced that it had established the metes and bounds for a proposed water control and improvement district in the county. The purpose behind the drive is to retain water in the Sandhills for Lamb county.-LAMB COUNTY LEADER

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm is worried about the farm surplus again this week, needlessly we think, as nobody can pin any of the surplus on him. Dear editar:

Being a student of the solutions people all over the country are offering for the farm problem, on the theory it's interesting and comforting to know others are thinking about you, whether their ideas are worth anything or not, I'm naturally on the alert for new ideas along this line.

And the other day I ran across what I thought at first was going to be a wonderful idea. According to this one, put out by a city newspaper writer, everybody knows the farmer is caught in a cost-price squeeze and the way for him to work out of it is through part-time farming.

According to him, part-time farming is the answer, and I was fixing to write him a letter congratulating him on his idea, when I kept on reading. It wasn't what I thought it

"Part-time farming is the answer," he said, then explained that what he meant was farmers could whip their problem of a shrinking income by taking a job in town, working eight hours there, then rushing home and getting in their farming after hours and on Saturdays.

That doesn't strike me as part-time farming. What it looks like to me is full-time working and over-time farming.

It's nothing new to me to know that I could go to town and get a job, I've known that for years. A solution to the farm problem that requires me to work twice as hard as I am now is no solution as far as I'm concerned.

If this country is ever going to get rid of the farm surplus, the farmers are going to have to farm less, which suits me fine, but what they do with the rest of their time is none of any city newspaper writer's business.

don't know whether there's a solution to the farm problem or not, I doubt it, but doubling my work load to do it is one of the most radical ideas I ever heard of.

Your faithfully,

iss Barbara Jean Estes Community... WedToWm.Chas.Bookout

Miss Barbara Jean Estes, Fort Worth, became the ery formed an impro-

Howard Scott conduct-

ward Scott provided the Bookout, sister of the m, who sang "Always." ott played soft background the vows were spoken. lants were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan pastel blue fitted cotton

de with a full skirt and

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bride was attired in a white oldered cotton gown fashionncess style with a soft rolle wore a white picture hat est volcano.

p.m. Saturday, May 5, in Sonage of the First Baptist
Miss Barbara Jean Estes, reception for the immediate families was held at the Bookout home.

The bride is a graduate of Pasehal High School in Fort Worth and for a time was employed with Southwest Public Service in Hereford when her parents lived was elected chairman of the Panbefore the fireplace near Hereford in 1955.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and served as an apprentice in brick masonry here for a year. He is now employed in brick construction work in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the couple will make their home. Out of town guests at the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Estes of Fort six years. He is Elder Emeritus.

corsage of white carna-About four million Americans a year are hurt in home accidents.

Mt. Etna, in Sicily, 10,741 feet lar finishing the low neck- high, is Europe's largest and tall-

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of Optometry. Whenever he ity giving a lecture, in which he was particularly interested, Mr. Kester made it a point to attend.

Before retiring from the practice of Optometry, he was on vartometry. Oct. 19, 1941, Mr. Kester tometric Association in Amarillo.

Soon after his marriage, Mr. Kester joined the First Christian Church in Sherwood and became active in Sunday School and church work. After coming to Hereford, they moved their church membership here. Mr. Kester served as chairman of the church Board for

Organizes Boy Scouts of the Encampment, Past Com-Camp of the Spanish-American Col. James H. Johnson.

His hobbies are growing flowers, fishing and playing most any game. He said, "I love to play chess; it's my favorite game."

In conclusion, Mr. Kester said that, "whatever capacity I have served my community or what- L. is a student at Tech. ever good I may have accomplishstood by my side and given me Mr. Price is feeling some better. encouragement when times were hard and the going tough. My wife and four children have always of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Day. been an inspiration to me to car-

HOSPITALS DESEGREGATED SAN ANTONIO, Tex. 49-Three San Antonio hospitals which opened their doors to Negro patients on a regular admission basis before the Supreme Court's 1955 ruling against public school segregation report they have had no complaints from white patients. All three have used Negro nurses for a long time.

With 1929 as 100, Mexico now has a production index of 340 as compared with 204 in the United States and 184 for Europe.

Bronze razors were manufactured in several ancient civilizations.

BLACK NEWS

Father of Mrs. Ralph Price Dies In Oklahoma, Funeral Was Tuesday

Mrs. Ralph Price received word Saturday night that her father, Mr. J. E. Shackelford of Cheyenne, Okla., had died suddenly from a heart attack. They left at once. Word was received Monday that the funeral would be Tuesday*morning at 10 at Cheyenne, Okla. The Shackelford's will be remembered by a lot of friends from living here a number of years ago. Our sympathy goes out to Maxine and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson and Marie spent Saturday night and Sunday at Bovina visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christon and daught-

Mr. and Mrs. George Elmore 'California visitors' from Rivera, Mr. Kester organized the first Calif. left Wednesday after spending Boy Scouts in Erion County. He a few days visiting in the home of has held offices such as Past his brother and his wife, Mr. and Master of the Hereford Masonic Mrs. H. H. Elmore. While here Lodge, Past Noble Grand in the they visited the Bud Elmores and Odd Fellows, Past Chief Patriarch Dick Rockeys. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Day had

mander of the Guy V. Henry Jr. a birthday dinner Sunday for their grand - daughter, Mrs. John S War Veterans of Amarillo and at Thompson. Those to enjoy the present he is National Aid on the dinner, and day, were John S: staff of the Commander in Chief, Thompson, Darrell Thompson, and Clyde Renner and Mrs. Leona Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton were in Amarillo Friday on busi-

Clyde Lyndel Hays spent the weekend home visiting his parents,

Mrs. Paul Fleming from Ector ed, I share equally with my wife, is staying with her parents, Mr. who for more than 50 years has and Mrs. Willie Price, of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Hill spent

Sunday evening visiting in the home Spending Sunday at the Lloyd Prewett home were Mr. and Mrs. Truett Poole. In the afternoon the group drove around to Muleshoe and surrounding country, visiting and looking around.

Sunday dinner guests in the R. E. Barnett home were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George McMurry and sons, from Alamogordo, N. M. Visitors in the R. E. Barnett home last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds.

Only male crickets make noises.

Courthouse Records

T. B. Cox, et ux, to Wendell A

roll, the SE¼ of Sec. 22, Blk. K-8. N. B. Hood, et ux, Jessie Hood to Ray Howell, E 70 feet of Lot No. 7 and the E 70 feet of the S 40 feet of Lot No, 8 of Blk. No. 67 Ernest L. McGee, et ux, to D Y. Edwards, et ux, all of Lot No.

Roy Phillips, Receiver, to Jim Higgins, the E1/2 of Sec. 99, Blk.

9 in Blk. No. 4 of Hester and Bas-

kin Sub. of Blk. No. 3 of Mabry

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R. Higgins to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, First tract: All of Sec. No. 99, Blk. K-4. Second Tract: All of Sec. No. 7, Blk.

D. Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo, all of Lot No. 9 in Blk. No. 4 of Hester and Baskin Sub. of Blk. No. 3 of Mabry Add

New Automobiles C. T. Guseman, 1956 Oldsmobile

Dorothy Rutter, 1956 DeSoto, 5-8 J. W. Robinson Jr., 1956 Ford, W. M. Decker, 1956 Oldsmobile

Pump Permits G. Carbin, 8 inch, 5-8.

E. Wiseman, 8 inch, 5-9. Charlie Taylor, 8 inch, 5-9.

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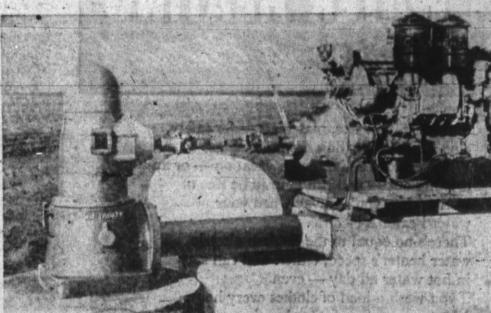
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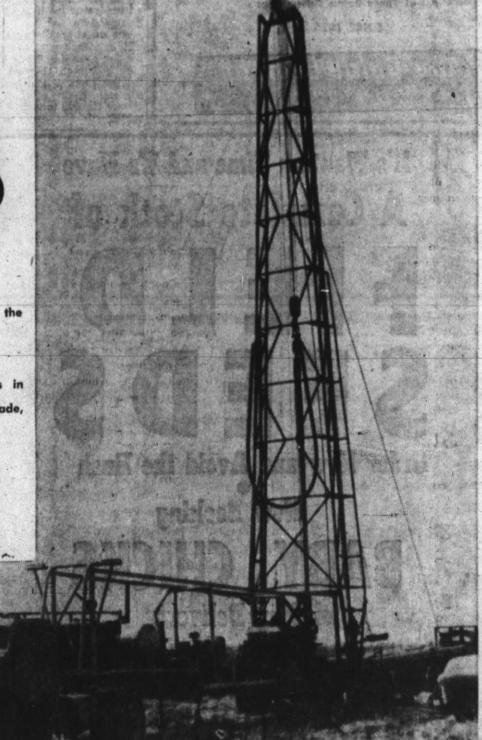
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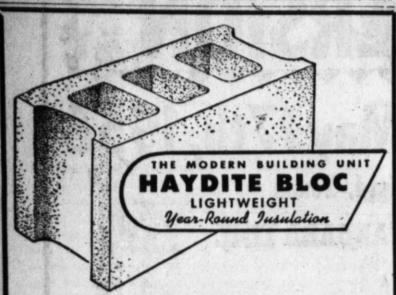


OES Elects New Officers, Plans For Installation Rites

ter, Order of the Eastern Star elec- Roberson, treasurer; Mrs. Hester ted officers at the meeting held on McLallen, conductress; Mrs. Arg-Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall, en Draper, associate conductress and made plans for the formal in-stallation rites which will be held Mildred Lewis, chaplain; Mrs.

Mrs. O. R. Sanders, worthy ma. zelle Phipps, Adah; Mrs. Irene tron and patron; Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Ruth; Mrs. Catherine Moore; L. C. Thomas, associate worthy Esther; Mrs. Ludie Greeson, Mar-

Members of the Hereford Chap- Pepper, secretary; Mrs. Tina Lee Dorothy Noland, marshal; Mrs. Officers elected included Mr. and Nell Culpepper, organist; Mrs. Momatron and patron; Mrs. Irma tha; Mrs. Estalene Gleaton, Elec-



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MRS. O. R. SANDERS

ta; Mrs. Frances Deavenport, war- corps of retiring officers and re- consult your doctor. plans were made for the rum- Mrs. Elaine Trew. mage sale held Saturday in the Witherspoon building on Main and Second Streets

thy matron, presented gifts to her tron of the Hereford OES Chapter.



O. R. SANDERS

der; and Raymond Holt, sentinel. freshments were served by host-During, the business session, esses Mrs. Ernestine Wood and to use eyebrow pencil?

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, retiring wor- Colo., past worthy matron and pa-

home since that time.

pelts a year.

in time for Mother's Day and to

spend several weeks with her par-

Pattern Adopted At 14 Directs Long, Useful Lives

tion their loyalty to their church or terests and about the house and cular movement, at the same time. their faith and devotion to its in- yard. On Nov. 5, he was injured squeezing the tornato to keep the terests, for they have seen the in a fall which resulted in a broken juice flowing. Let the juice dry on fruits of that pattern of living in hip and has been confined to his the face a few minutes, then wash

Joining the Methodist Church at the age of 14, Mr. McGehee has continuously followed a pattern of living which has directed long and useful years.

Mr. and Mrs. McGehee were married in Lockney May 10, 1896. ents. and helped organize the Methodist Church there. Ten years ago they the local First Methodist Church grandchildren and two great-grand- straight. Return to stomach. with their three children, and four children. grandsons sharing in the Golden Wedding festivities. Later a reception was held at the McGehee home on East Third Street.

Thursday, May 10, 1956, the couple celebrated' their sixtieth wedding anniversary quietly at their home on Miles Ave., and his uppermost desire as he expressed it on that day was "I must get well so that I can go to church.'

The couple moved to Hereford from Lockney in 1935, and he served as manager of the Johnson Pump Company until his retirement in 1953. During those years the church was their main interest, and they sold their home on East Third St., and moved to their present home in order to be near the church.

He celebrated his 84th birthday

MATTER OF WEIGHT

LISBON, N. D. O. A big shop for tire repairs.

there the egg cargo was unloaded. When the repair job was completed the driver found the unloaded truck was too high to clear the garage door.

The usual small boy showed up with advice about letting the air out the tires, but by that time 19 men had been rounded up from the tire shop, a pool hall and the editorial chair of the Ransom County Gazette to weight down the

Beauty At Home

Q. How can I remove a scorch stain from one of my linen dress-

A. You can try this: Cut a raw onion in half and rub the flat side to use? of it on the discolored area; then soak the linen in cold water for

Q. Do you have any suggestions for remedying bad breath?

A. Halitosis usually originates in the mouth and can be prevented by faithful tooth-brushing and frequent use of mouthwash. See your dentist about any tooth cavities if this doesn't remedy the situation - and if he can't help you,

Q. What is a recommended way

A. Moisten an eyebrow brush with cold cream and then rub on the eyebrow pencil. Now, with Mrs. W. L. Jones of Monument, light strokes, brush the color onto your brows so that each hair is delicately darkened. Don't apply the brush to your skin in a heavy dark line, because the purpose of eyebrow pencil is to accentuate the color of your brows only.

Q. Can you suggest anything that is good for bleaching facial freck-

A. Try cutting a small ripe tomato in half and massaging the liam McGehees would never ques- ber remained active in church in skin with the cut side, using a ciroff with cold water, and pat dry Their daughters, Mrs. R. O. with a soft cloth. Do this twice Stark of O'Donnell and Mrs. R. O. daily, and do not use cream on Hupp of Long Beach, Calif., spend face for at least an hour after the as much time as possible here treatment.

now. Mrs. Stark arrived Thursday Q. Will you please suggest a good exercise for developing and firming the bust?

A. Lie on stomach on floor. Bend Besides the two daughters, the elbows so that palms are flat on McGehees have a son, Wallace Mc- floor just above the shoulders. Now relived that church ceremony in Gehee of Kansas City, Mo., four push body up with hands, knees

Q. I have a very small nose but a protruding chin. What make-In 1850 U. S. farms produced one up routine should I take? third of the gross national product | A. Shadow the chin with a darkcompared with one-seventeenth to- er foundation cream, and highlight the nose with a lighter one. This is a good rule of makeup. If you The world produces between six want to enhance the size of a facand seven million karakul lamb ial feature, use a lighter shade of foundation than your natural skin

the size of a feature, use a darker foundation cream.

Q. How can I remove yellow cigarette stains from my fingers? A. A twice-daily dipping in peroxide will banish the stains. Q. Is there anything I can do

has become too thick and gummy A. You can thin it out to its proper consistency with polish re-

about aged fingernail polish which

Q. How can I remove shine from black silk, blue serge, crepe

and the like? A. Try wetting a piece of cheese cloth in vinegar and rubbing the ment in 1612. shiny area with this. Your material will probably require a few

tone-and if you want to diminish | roma out of it, but at least the shine should be gone.

Q. My hair tends to split at the

ends. What can I do about this? A. The ends of the hair, being far from the oil glands, are often quite dry and inclined to split. Brushing will distribute the oil all along the hair shafts and help to keep the ends soft, as will the daily application of a little brilliantine. Every two weeks or so, you

might have your hair trimmed to get rid of those unsightly split

Bermuda has been under the British flag since its first settle-

Peacocks were kept at the court days' airing to get the vinegar a- of King Solomon.

Jack Stanton To Graduate

TULSA, Okla. - Jack Stanton University of Tulsa senior from Hereford, will receive a bachelor of science degree in geological engineering during commencement exercises May 28.

He'll be one of approximately

A graduate of Hereford High School, he is the son of Mrs. H. V. Stanton, 214 J. Street of Hereford.

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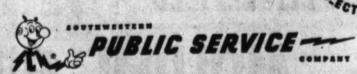


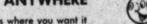


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Dawn Music Club Installs Officers At Luncheon

Demas, special guests, ing the program. icers for the coming included Mrs. H. H. M

s included Mrs. H. H. Miller, ident; Mrs. L. J. Airhart, vice-ident; Mrs. Melvin May, resecretary; Mrs. Carl Wim-corresponding secretary;

esleyan Service as Election

me of Mrs. Cawthon Bryant on lesday evening with Mrs. J. J. irham as cohostess.

over by Mrs. Byron Durham, esident, when a life membership s presented to Miss Velma and a Wesleyan Guild pin presented to Mrs. J. J. Durm for outstanding service in the

mrs. Colby Conkwright, president of the Woman's Society of Arristian Service, conducted an impressive installation service basinpressive installation servic the employed woman to serve extending Christianity throught the world."

Those assuming duties of office Mrs. Wayne Huff, president; Colline Brown, vice presient; Mrs. Jackie Lisenbe, recordng secretary; Mrs. H. V. Crawsecretary of promotion; Miss

Mrs. S. M. Dunnam gave the tain worked. Special guests were Miss Della Stagner, Mesdames Colby Conk-wright, Chas. Duvall, and Stanley

fficers were installed at the filuncheon session of the Dawn lic Club Tuesday. The closing ion was held in the home of Carl Wimberley with Mrs. Carl Wimberley with Mrs. Carl Wimberley, junior club counter the filuncheon session of the Dawn was the counter of the filuncheon session of the Dawn was the counter of the filuncheon session of the Dawn was the counter of the filuncheon session of the Dawn was the counter of the filuncheon session of the Dawn was the counter of the filuncheon session of the Dawn was the filuncheon session of the filunch

sided over by Mrs. R. T. Stewart, retiring president; Mrs. C. P. Norton, program chairman, presented the outlines for programs for the fall and winter club season.

Three new members, Mrs. Ted Richardson, Mrs. Ray Polan and and Mrs. Walter Galley, were welomed as new members. A shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. Ste-wart in appreciation of her service as president the past two

H. R. Fulton and Mrs. Mary Demas, included the vocal tions; "Jet gralle night" (Schu-mann) "I Hear a Bird Singing," and several arias from a Mozart Opera by Mrs. Fulton, and Mrs. Demas played "Valse in D Flat" and "Gitanarias" cuona).

Among Mesdames H. V. McCabe, L. J Airhart, Zed Stewart, Ray Polan

SIGNS ALL WET

ST. LOUIS On-There are two drinking fountains in the lobby of the St. Louis city hall. One bore sign "out of order." The other had no sign. A reporter tried the one without

filda Havens, treasurer; Mrs. J. the sing. No water. He then tried the one with the sign. That foun

> At an average speed of 30 miles an hour it would take a car more than 11 years to travel over America's 3,012,520 miles of rural roads.

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rence and Mrs. Oweta Miller. Hostesses were Mesdames Ly-dia Hopson, Cora Lee Loving, Anna Conklin and Ella Cockrell.

Mesdames Doris Word, Gayle Nelson, Jackie Moore, Mary Flint, Birdie Neill, Mamie Birdwell, Cor-dye Birdwell, Leota Smith and O-leta Chisum, all of Dimmitt. Mesdames Addie Tompkins,

Gleaners Class **Begins New Study**

tist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Carlos Anderson on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. J. Dick-son was cohostess for the social

derson played soft musical back-ground for the devotional.

Mesdames Paul Harvey, Bert Cof-fin, Lewis Shirley, C. R. Higgins, ground for the devotional.

Mrs. Howard Scott, teacher, gave Charley Kropff, Clarence Schulz, the introduction to the new study book "Outlines of Bible History," by P. E. Burroughs, Mrs. Scott Was presented with a birthday of the study and the was presented with a birthday of the study of the was presented with a birthday gift hostesses.

What's This

it, and another thing; it "sure'

one. You know?

else who may be tempted.

hat vandalism is one of commun-

servant at times. So what if Maxine did have her skirt on wrong

Jeff M. was a bad little boy. But

now he knows that you can't play 18 holes of golf on a pool table

Lewis Block just nearly had it last Wednesday didn't he? He fell right over that desk, right out the study hall door, and nearly down the stairs before he could stop. It

So Pat M. hates boys huh?

Well now. . . a cute little blonde

the craziest letters! And ther

leave them sticking on the type

Well, that's that, so look for me

BIRTHDAY BLUES

HENRYETTA, Okla. (#) - Mrs Vic Harris was unhappy with the

Henryetta Free-Lance because she

birthday. I have a birthday in October and one birthday a year is

An estimated 27,000 Americans

at the conclusion of the meeting

Refreshments were served to

enough for any woman."

blind in 1955.

was wished a happy birthday. She emphasized to the editor "That was MISTER Harris

writers for everyone to read.

side out?? She liked it.

You just can't do it.

was the laughingest!

with green eyes. . . ?

Arliss and Dorothy

Joyful Bluebirds entertained their mothers Tuesday afternoon with a tea in commemoration of Mother's Groan. . . oh agony. . . It's been exactly a week, and we're about to recuperate now, but you can still hear an occasional squeal,

The little girls took turns greet-ng guests at the door, registering hem and serving at the refresh-nent table. The table was laid with a white cloth, centered with wick at the fountain. The general opinion is that they ever see another horse they iris and crystal appoints It was lots of fun folks

Mothers were presented with pa

Joyful Bluebirds

Entertain Mothers

With Special Tea

bers of the Hereford Ceram Vaughn, Carlos Vaughn, John Ja-cobsen Sr., and Alice Cox. Members and their mothers pre-

included Linda Scott, Mrs. Archie Scott, Barbara Dearing Anson Dearing: Janice Medley, Mrs. Ben Medley, Wanda Ni-chols, Mrs. Cal Nichols, Shirley McNelly, Mrs. Joe McNelly, Pa-tricia Price, Mrs. Leroy Price. Barbara Clements, Mrs. Steve

Clements, Patricia Maxwell, Mrs. Albert Maxwell, Jimmie Hodges, Mrs. D. T. Hodges Jr., Gloria Marchaman, Mrs. C. J. Marchman, fielen Head, Linda Kay Mor-ris, Mrs. Kenneth Milner, Louijana Morris, Mrs. James Morris, Nancy Gripp, Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Vir-ginia Clark, Mrs. P. T. Clark, Mary Edna Jones, Mrs. J. H.

Rebekahs Conduct Friendship Night

Friendship was the theme of the program held by Rebekah Lodge members at the IOOF Hall

A salad supper was the order of the evening and initiation rites were held for Mrs. Bessie Law-

Special guests included Mes-dames Arlie Thomas, Ona Berry Argilee Miller, Jessie Robinson Ina Gross, Lucille Gross, Callie Smith, Grace Kemp, Bessie Da-vis, Mary Allen and Mr. T. W. Berry, all of Muleshoe.

Maxine Ragsdale and Thelma Gage of Needmore, and Mesdames Mary Gilmore, Alma Stockstill and Henrietta Armstrong of Earth.

Gleaners Class of the First Bap-

Mrs. Clarence Schulz opened the session with a prayer and reports were heard from officers for the

Mrs. W. J. Dickson presented the devotional lesson which was in the form of a "Tribute to Chris-tian Motherhood." Mrs. Carlos An-

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GARCIA NEWS

Pattern Demonstration Scheduled **But Women Window Shop Instead**

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT trip to Canyon to attend a pattern demonstration. The dates had gotwhen some senior bends over too May 15. The senger were Mesdames N. Brown, S. N. Thweatt, Ruth Cole man, Floyd Brown and Ernest Brown. Since there wasn't a demonstration, we drove around the college campus and went window shopping down town.

lar pool sharkie. . . no buts about E. Grider of Walcott and Betty Moore of Hereford were makes her mad when everyone's married recently. They are makasleep and she can't get in. That ing their home with S. E.'s father, who lives northwest of Hereford on explosion you heard wasn't really . it was her shoe hitting the the Austin Rose farm.
Attend Reuni

The Thweatts enjoyed Sunday she ever collects what Don lost to visiting Mrs. Thweatt's father and sister, J. R. and Mattie Lue Hagher in that (poker?) game on the way home. It went strong all the an, in Levelland

J. R. has seven children, five George Ford is doubling for Rusons and two daughters. They were dolph Valentino in more ways than all home Sunday except one son, F. C., from Monahans, W. H. and Have you heard about the "in- wife of Stinnett, Carl of Lubbock, ebriated chickens" running loose A. P. of Levelland, Mrs. Sue in the halls of H.H.S.? And the Thweatt and husband of Hereford mess some of the lockers were and Miss Mattie Lue Hagan of Lev-

in, and the empty whiskey bot-tles? This is vandalism! The per-This was the first time all the sons who did these things probably children had been home at the in all honesty meant it only as a practical joke, but I'm speaking same time in almost five years. Everyone had a very enjoyable straight from the shoulder to you, whoever you may be, or anyone cream in the afternoon.

David Campbell Improving Please stop and think next time

Frank Ford had a card from pets. It spreads its poison Mrs. L. W. Campbell saying David minds of rebellious was improving but slowly. They had hopes of X-raying his back in youths and then there is no stopoing. Don't make yourself subject a few days to see how badly it was

Martin Ried didn't ook too happy Saturday morning bright and early when we started W. King of out for the reservation and I know Lewistown, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. El-Well now then there. He'll dred Brown and Tommy, Mrs. better next time I betcha. Clyde Shadix and daughters, Thal-Gerald Houston is very very obmeet with Mrs. C. M. Jack Friday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. The program will be "Fertilizing and vatering the yard.

visitor in the home of Mr. and animal, believed one of the larg-Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Tuesday. He est ever killed in Colorado, weighwas looking for work. He had ed 180 pounds. The carcas was spent last week in Borger looking sent to the Denver Museum of Nat-

Monday. They stopped by Canyon Mrs. C. W. King and daughter, Mrs. Francis Decter of Rosedale, were guests of Mrs. Floyd Brown The Messenger H. D. Club will Tuesday

GIANT MOUNTAIN LION

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Ann Smith Wins Music and Art Scholarship Award

Camp of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kans., have announced Ann Smith, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, as student winner of the music - art scholarship for six weeks.

Although scholarships to Camp are rarely given to students in grades lower than high has received two superior ratings lights the Trautman brothers de-Festivals, and served as drum major in the high school band last year. She has just completed the eighth grade work.

The six weeks course of study begins June 17 and lasts through

that Amaricans bought 120 million tooth brushes in 1954, a year when the country had 158 million people over two years old.

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Deaf Smith Co. Farmers Experiment With Salvaging Irrigation Tail Water

tion farmers, becoming interest- rigating vegetables. ed in both the water conservation aspects and the economy involved

north of town, and the Trautman inch diameter suction pipe 10 feet Brothers, west of Hereford, have long. made tremendous strides in the conservation of irrigation water on their farm land.

The recent edition of The Cross school, Ann was selected on a Section, monthly publication of water" escaping the land was solvbackground basis of varied abili- High Plains Underground Water ed. ties in piano, art and music. She Conservation District One, highin piano in District Junior Music vice, which is quite similar to the experiment underway at the Peters farm, according to the Soil added amount of water: Conservation officials who helped work out this plan.

According to the article, "After considerable thought on the sub- ple who have waste water probject, the Trautmans gave their manager, L. F. Wood, the green so help themselves economically The American Dental Assn. says light to work out a plan of catch- and conservatively. ing this "tail-water" and returning t to the high point of the farm

for use. Mr. Wood called in the County Soil Conservation people to confer with him as to a possible solution to the problem. When the various ideas and methods were consider ed, Mr. Wood decided that a large sump should be dug at the lowest side of the farm to catch all the most effective way of keeping the water which otherwise would escape from the land. The water rain or snow is by use of either would then be picked up from the glycerin or a soft potash soap to sump by a centrifugal pump, and it would pump the water 960 feet a thin coat of either of these has

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"It was decided that the sump should be 100 feet long x 40 feet in salvaging tail water are now wide x 10 feet deep. A 6-inch centrying out new conservation mea-trifugal pump was selected to circulate the water. It was to pick Both A. J. Peters, who farms up the water by means of a 6-

> Wood, Soil Conservation personnel and a concrete pipe company put these plans into action and soon the problem of "tail-

> "The cost of this entire installation will soon be paid for by saving the cost of having to drill and produce another well to obtain this

"The Trautman Brothers and their farm manager, Mr. Wood, have set a pattern that many peolems could duplicate and by doing

Household Scrapbook

Probably the simplest and the added to make a thin paste. When er Hedrich's nerves.

through 12-inch concrete pipe to a point where it would join the farm's existing 15-inch concrete pipe system. From there it could out to a film and does not collect

MOVIE NEWS

Mothers Admitted Free To 'Blood Alley' Sunday

Royalists who plundered the Pacific Coast provides background for

the talents of Jack Palance, Bar-

'A unique story about a one-time

As El Tigre, the soldier who is

engaged to lead the party of Bar-

rey, Palance gives a fiery perfor-

mance when caught between the

Indians whom he loves and the

Rush return to Spain where the

king is dying.

the Star.

villanious courtiers who insist Miss

The only courtier willing to help

Palance is Rex Reason, a friendly

Duke who is friendly only until

they reach the ship in Monterey.

It is not only the enmity of the

Comanches from the traitorous

love for the Princess herself.

THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR

"The Rains of Ranchipur," the gigantic CinemaScope spectacle in

De Luxe color which took Twen-

tieth Century-Fox two months to

film, both in Hollywood and 7000

miles away in Pakistan, India, will

show Wednesday and Thursday at

This movie has been given an all-

star cast with Lana Turner ap-pearing in the role of Lady Ed-

wina Esketh, Richard Burton as the handsome Indian Dr. Safti,

Fred MacMurray as an Ameri-

can engineer, Joan Caulfield in the

Rennie, as Lana's aristocratic

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BLOOD ALLEY

John Wayne and Lauren Bacall star in "Blood Alley," which will bara Rush, Rex Reason and Marshow Sunday, Monday and Tues- tha Hyer co-starring in "Kiss of day at the Star. Sunday being Mo- Fire," which will show Sunday and ther's Day, any mother accompan- Monday at the Tower Drive In. ied by one or more of her children will be admitted free.

guard in the royal Spanish house-hold who finds freedom in the new The Warner Bros. picture capures a story as hot as today's world more to his liking, the film headlines. It brings to the screen gives Palance his first opportunipowerful adventure drama and ty to portray a hero. poignant love story.

For Wayne, the role is that of a two-fisted adventurer, exactly the bara Rush, a Spanish Princess, type of part that his fans, who have from Santa Fe. N. M., to Montenade him the top box office attraction in the world today, seem o prefer him in.

For Miss Bacall, the outdoor role is a complete change from the drawing-room siren type she has played so much in the past. She reportedly emerges as an entirely new personality, playing the determined daughter of an American caught in the crossfire of intrigue and action.

Making her debut in films is Annoblemen which bothers Palance ita Ekberg, a former Miss Swed-He also finds himself torn between en and top fashion model who is the unmistakable advances of cast in a dramatic role. Martha Hyer, who portrays the KISS OF FIRE Princess' cousin, and his growing

A violent drama of love and inrigue among the early Spanish

FAMILY JURY

FARMINGTON, N. M. (#)

Mrs. James Caughren, summon ed to jury duty, was excused because she had a 7-months-old daughter. So another name was drawn

fill the vacancy. The name drawn-her husband, James Caughren.

FAMILY MUSIC

SAGINAW, Mich. A - Name role of Fern, daughter of Ameria tune, any tune, and chances are can missionaries, and Michael someone in the John Hedrich family can pick up a musical instrument and play it.
All seven Hedrichs, from 8-year-

old Jimmy up to mother and father, are musicians. They play violin, drums, French horn, guitar, automobile windshield clear of accordion, banjo and mandolin. Music, music, music all day long with everyone practicing a differwhich sufficient glycerin has been ent tune sometimes gets on moth-

> "I've had to leave the house because I -couldn't stand it," she "But I knew if I stopped them they'd lose their interest so

in fine drops on the glass which obstruct the vision. Scorch Stains

Scorch stains on white goods can be removed very readily by rubbing well with the freshly cut portion of an onion and then placing Rubber Gloves

rubber gloves when dye ing any article. The fingers and nails will be protected from discoloring. It is not easy to remove the dye from the crevices of the

Sticky Leather Seats Sometimes it is almost impossible to remove entirely the stickiness from leather seats that have been improperly varnished. They should be carefully cleaned with benzine or gasoline and when they are absolutely dry, revarnished or finished with a better grade of

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husband, in the story of conflicting ideologies and emotions It defines the natural beauties of

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of the earthquakes and floods that girl, her titled English husband follow the dreaded seasonal mon- whose pride is trampled in the mire of her many love affairs, and It is this awesome spectacle in the gitted Indian doctor torn benature that brings to dramatic cli tween the personal desire the unnax the story of passions involve scrupulous beauty awakens in him ing a fabulously rich American and his duty to his people.



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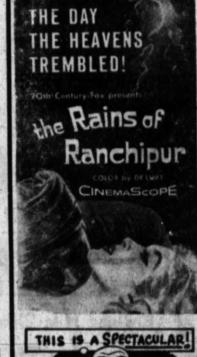
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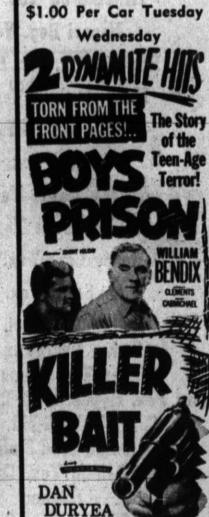


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