Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 8, 1956

Town

Must be about fishing time," VS Urlin Streu, "I'm feeling ed before it's time to go to before it's time to go to ork." He's planning soon to drop line to end his fishing-pangs, ures a Colorado trout stream be the best cure for his trou-

Just after The Brand camera licked: A small girl, age 6, roudly told her brother, about 8, I just had my picture taken." His tear on a police car formerly asply was in the best "Perfect signed to downtown fire patrol primary Election elch" tradition, "Looking like work should offset the cost.

Dr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell r., and little daughter have ar-rived for a two weeks stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel AcDowell, 106 Ave. I. Dr. McDowil has recently completed intern-hip in the Navy base hospital at rtsmouth, Va., and is en route Oceanside, Calif., where he I be stationed.

And it's time again for the anual Lions Club carnival! The date been set for July 23, and they nise this carnival to be the at they have purchased all the tion," said Mayor Henry Sears. zes and "hope everyone comes to have a good time."

Paul Randel Bunch is now at the ons Club crippled children's np near Kerrville. Dub Reeves, s Lion, and Dr. H. E. Mimms him down last Sunday, and return for him next Sunday. e Boss Lion reports that Paul having a wonderful time in

uneral Rites For Seger Infant

Funeral services for the infant by of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reiger vere held in Rose Chapel Satur-lay with Rev. Bernard Seay, pas-or of the Wesley Methodist Church ducting the rites. Interment as at West Park Cemetery.

The infant boy died shortly after inth Friday. Survivors include the parents Home was in charge of the ar-

Soapboxes, Salutations Due July 12

Who is going to turn up to speak the old fashioned political ralto be held at 8 p.m. Thursday front of the Star Theater? Francis Hardwick, who is conting the rally, reports he has ad some response from the 37 tters of invitation mailed to city, ounty, district and state cahdi-

Jesse M. Osborn, of Muleshoe, th district, standing for re-election as state representative, and Archie S. McDonald of Dumas, candidate for district attorney, have indicated they will be here. Several county and city candidates have told Hardwick they will attend.

"I'd like to see them come out and appear, even if they are un-opposed for the office they seek," said Hardwick. "I believe people would like the opportunity to hear just what duties a man is legally obligated to perform. So, every candidate should have something to say, even if just running on his

The political rally, while fondly revered in the memory of many Hereford residents, will be comletely new to others. Even some of the oldest settlers here do not ecall having previously attended a

Hardwick plans to come up with he works" so familiar in areas heated political contests not so nany years ago however. Visitors are assured of all the old fashiond trimmings, soapboxes and ora-

As promotor, Hardwick has preiously successfully drawn crowds for many events - including over 00 viewers for a recent bop danc-

He's not overly confident of the drawing power today of politici-ans, but reasons he might even "turn up a gubernatorial candidate" for the rally.

Miss Louise Divine of Oklahoma City is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Webb.

Meter Maid Patrol Around Approved For City

man to the Hereford police force was approved yesterday by the in a tailored uniform, similar to City Commission.

male patrolman who is to be re- missioners decision to employ placed by the Meter Maid and a night watchman for the fire panight watchman.

the increased revenue from full- work was sometimes neglected, time supervision of parking at me the commissioners noted. ters, plus the saving of wear and

is E. P. Daniel, formerly of Cla-

As watchman, Daniel will patrol the downtown fire zone and punch the 15 "watch" clocks at hourly intervals. A police car was previously assigned to this duty which required an estimated 25 minutes out of every hour, Bayne estimated.

The watchman will free the car and patrolman for full-time assignment to traffic patrol and investigation work.

"I believe this system will give gest yet. Dub Reeves reported the city better all around protec-Applications for the Meter Maid position will be accepted by City Manager Bayne.

- and give our parking tion days.

Minor Accidents' Damages At \$675

Two recent minor accidents have in damages, according to police

Mrs. Dora Martin, driving a 1949 four-door Hudson, collided with a parked vehicle belonging to Here-ford Butane Wednesday. Mrs. Martin was traveling South in the 500 block on Ross Street when the accident occurred. Damages to both vehicles were estimated at \$300.

ald A. Brown was going east in a one-ton Ford truck when his right front fender struck the left corner bed of a 1949 Chevrolet truck belonging to Alva L. Neal. The accident happened at Cle-

A Meter Mald will soon begin pa-trolling downtown parking areas Starting salary will be \$175 per

Published Every Sunday

The Meter Maid will be outfitted that worn by airline stewardesses. The force will be reduced by one A factor that figured in the comtrol duties was the fact that pa-City Manager Dudley Bayne said trolmen were not always able to that hiring the two-for-one will in- punch the watch clocks at hourly crease the cost of police protection intervals. If they were tied-up in initially by \$1120 per year. "But investigation work, the fire patrol

The night watchman will begin his rounds on Monday night. He Ballots Available

Democratic primary voters who will be out of town on election date, July 28, can cast absentee ballots at the county clerk's office at any time Monday through July

Ralph Smith, county clerk, said Saturday that ballots are now available for all Deaf Smith County Absentee voters may request

their ballot through the mail, if desired. If mailed, they must be postmarked before midnight, July as College in Canyon or Amarillo The primary will determine can- Posts Canoe Trip

didates for all county, district and state offices. Persons who qualify as electors,

"We will screen all applications cal handicap will be unable to trip. If this is arranged it will be carefully," Bayne said. "We're come to the polls may cast an looking for a woman who will work absentee ballot, as may persons make the jaunt. on the job-which means a lot of who will be out of town on elec-

ty for six months prior to elec-

Explorer Post 55 Rechartered By **Optimist Club**

Explorer Post 55 was rechartered this week by members of the Optimist Club who named the Rev. Lester Jones as advisor with Marvin Coffee as chairman of the post

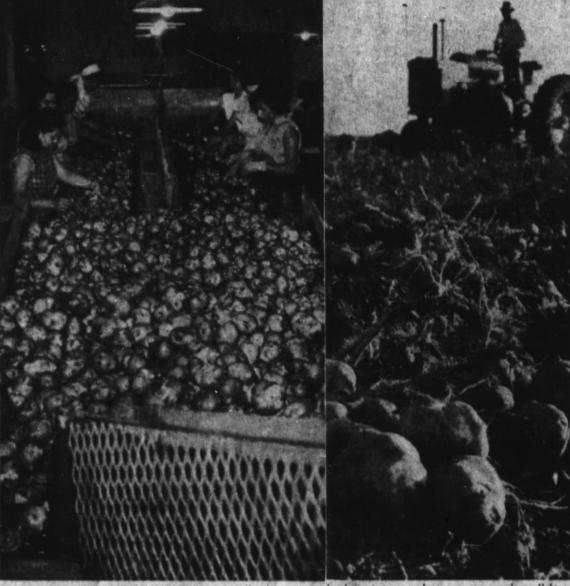
For the past five years this post has been sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, according to W.M. Teague Terry Kirby and Jackie Allmor serve on the committee and John Kelly is institutional representative for the organization which has a membership of 19 boys.

Ferguson Is Leader Pat Ferguson is senior crew leader and Bill Woodford is post secre-

When the post was re-chartered boys and leaders made plans for their over-all program for the coming year, decided to conduct monthly swimming parties to Camp Don Harrington, offered to be the host post for a Citizens of Tomorrow meeting which explorer Junior College.

Explorers also voted to try to make the Minnesota canoe trip an all-post project next year, rather

Discussion of sponsoring a hot rod club within the post also was Anyone who is 21 years of age carried on and members ex or older and has paid their poll ed approval of the project. carried on and members express tax or has an exemption, who has Other members are Lynn T resided in the State of Texas for Boomer, John David Bryant, Bill one year and in Deaf Smith Coun- Calloway, Key Crawford, Buddy



and Conservation committee.

The issues to be decided wheth-

er Price supports are to be higher

than 50 percent and whether mar-

keting quotas are to be enforced

is not expected to draw a very

large percentage of some 1300 Deaf

Since 1954, when 604 voters cast

votes overwhelmingly in support of

cent minimum provided by law,

farmers in this area have not seen

a need to turn out - "knowing

how the other fellow is going to

The issue carried by a comfort-

able majority, 77.3 percent, across

thing is lacking in this year's elec-

tion, however. In the past the Se-

cretary of Agriculture has an-nounced in advance the rate of

parity at which wheat will be sup-

In the coming election, unless

Secretary Benson soon announces

the support rate, wheat growers

insure the higher support rate.

Identical acreage allotments are

provided for at either support rate.

the excess wheat of a grower who

does not comply with his farm wheat acreage and who has more

Red Cross Slates

Child Care Course

For the first time in Hereford, "Mother and Baby Care" Red

The husband and wife teams will

ported. This year he hasn't.

the nation last year.

THAR'S GOLD IN THEM HILLS-Potato digging and shipping will hit a peak this week, and with a strong market in prospect local growers are hoping for the best price ever. Newly-

the line" at the Howard Gault plant; the freshly-dug potatoes were in a field just south of the city.

1957 parity price for w

not wheat allotments.

Eligible to vote in the referen

wives who will have more than 15

acres of wheat for harvest in 1957.

The polling places for community "A" (precinct 1), and com-

munity "B" (precinct 2), will be

will be cast at Walcott School.

Community "D" (precinct 4) votes

will be cast at Simms Community

(precinct 1), and com-

Eligible Voters

midnight, July 20.

Polling places and judges for the than 15 acres of wheat for harvest

Smith County farmers eligible to dum are all farmers and their

\$PUD PRICES \$PIRAL 1 **Onion Growers** Also Realize **Good Fortune**

Price 10c Per Copp

With the best market price in history for potatoes and onior prices making a strong recovery Hereford's vegetable growers were jubilant this week. Strong demand from major marketing centers for this area's produce is reported with the prospect of some immed iate rise above the opening record. breaking potato market prices.

When potato digging started las week, first shipments moved at \$7 to \$7.25 per hundred. By Saturday loads were rolling from Hereford to sales points from Florida to Pennsylvania at prices up to \$7.50.

Some handlers forecast \$8 per hundred as a strong possibility this week for iced cars of the red spuds.

Onion prices rallied sharply after a disappointing start for the local product. Growers had hoped the \$4 to \$4.50 price paid for the North Texas crop would hold for Hereford's crop.

While shipments last Monday were going at \$3.25 and up for 50 pound sacks of medium-size yellow onions, prices had climbed 75 cents by the weekend, with loads moving at \$4 and up.

White onions also enjoyed the increase in demand and their prices moved up to \$3 per sack. Jumbo whites were bringing \$3.50 and up while yellow jumbos were in de-mand at \$4.50.

Looming big in local brokers' minds this week was the stability and confidence that has been enjoyed for this area's vegetable production following a brokers' meet-ing 10 days ago.

Price cutting attempts have apparently been minimized, with the growers, processors and brokers working to move top quality produce at stable prices.

A discovery that major markets are nearly bare of red potatoes has aided the building of a strong demand for the Hereford-grown

method of retaining the excellent The vote is on the support rate Yields are seen as generally and wheat marketing quotas and

lower than last year's, but the quality is said to be equally as The big difference in this year's

crop and that of every year since 1952 is said to be equally as good. The big difference in this year's crop and that of every year since 1952 is said to be in the "supply and demand" outlook, plus orderset-up in the courthouse here. and demand" outlook, plus order-community "C" (precinct 3) votes by marketing of the crop on a

strong market. Returns per acre at current prices are expected to return growers from \$500 to \$1000 per

Absentee ballots can be obtained Some exceptionally good small from any ASC office but must be fields may gross nearly \$2000 per mailed to the office here before acre if the price continues its upward spiral. "A yield of 225 sacks In the past many Deaf Smith of number one potatoes — which is possible, plus number twos and County farmers have been permitted to cast a "challenged" ballot culls, could push the return over at the polling place most conventhat magic figure," a grower estiient to their home if their farm is mated. located in another community in

at prices of just \$1 less than number ones has been a factor adding to the returns from the crop this

Even culls are reported to have brought \$1 per hundred. Last year's culls were a drug on the market at 10 cents per bag after the price collapsed for high grade

The life saving classes will be

ble to take the life saving course. Registration for the summer's econd round of swimming classes will be held at the Hereford pool on Monday at 9 a.m. These classes will be for beginners from the ages of five to nine and intermediate

Returns from Visit
Mrs. Eunice Hunt has returned be limited to only eight couples, from Tulsa, Okla., where she visited with her son and his family-

"between 75 and 90 percent of parity" or "50 percent of parity." A two-thirds majority is necessary to **Be Night Course** At Hereford Pool If the lower support rate should gain approval, marketing quotas will not be in effect. When a marketing quota program is in effect,

> conducted every night of the week from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. except on Thursdays and Sundays. Only persons 16 years and older are eligiswimmers, 10 years old and over.

Life Saving Will will vote simply for support at

the county. No change in this practice is contemplated, Collier said.

have been scheduled at the Hereford swimming pool, according Life Guard Joe Bill Wills. Registration for the classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the pool.

manuel Church at 100 Avenue B. in Hereford.

Rites Held Friday For Seigman Infant

Burial services for the infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seigman of Route 3, Friona, were held Fri-day at West Park Cemetery with Rev. Gene A. Oesch, pastor of the Lutheran Church, officiating. The infant died shortly after

birth Thursday. Survivors include the parents and two brothers. Gililland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lendermans in Denison Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenderman are at the bedside of his mother in a Denison hospital. Bill's mother was critically ill when they left here Sunday, but on Friday he reported that she is much improv-ed. He is to attend the week long Southwestern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives starting July 14 in Dallas, if her condi-tion permits his absence.

Hail Pounds Some Wheat Quota Vote Soil Bank Requests Total Over \$200,000 Applications for \$207,616 in soil ments," said Faust Collier, ASC bank payments for 1956 crop wheat have been made by 202 Deaf ha

"But we are still waiting for the ments and First Street. Damages state ASC office to decide the proto both trucks were estimated at cedures for measuring the soil bank land and for making pay-

tion committee.

FARRIER AT HIS WORK-Shoeing horses in his spare time, Dalton Roberts says, "In early days persons who shoed horses were known as farriers but today the term has almost been forgotten by younger generations." Mr. Roberts still practices the "vanishing art" in Hereford. (Staff Photo)

In another minor mishap, Donald A. Brown was going east in
a one-ton Ford truck when his
completed by the county Agriculcompleted by the county Agriculcomplete tural Stabilization and Conserva- part of the new soil bank law to ton suffered from the pounding.

> ting cotton acreage in the soil bank they received only minor damwill be accepted here, Collier said, age

by hail or other causes will be age on their place. paid for at \$6 per acre under the administration's plan to reduce surplus crop production. For cot- has hopes it will recover. ton that is to be "banked" and plowed under, the U. S. Departpayments on average yield figures keting Service.

An average normal yield for Deaf Smith County of only 234 the area were near maturity and pounds per acre has been com- safe and sound "under three inches Local growers point out that one

Crops At Westway A July 4 hall storm is reported

but most vegetable crops in the get into operation.

On Monday, applications for put
on Monday, applicat

Mrs. Joe Wagner said that the participate in the national referen-Cotton that has been destroyed big stones did considerable dam-Paul Rudd's young grain was higher supports than the 50 perknocked down to "a stub," but he

Ira Scott, who lost his plantings earlier this year to a ment, of Agriculture will offer hard rain, was reported to have been luckier this time. The hail vote." computed by the Agriculture Mar- stones that fell on his place were too small to do much damage. Jack Renfro said that potatoes in

(Continued on Page 6) He Has Perfect Business; ... There Is No Competition

of dirt."

A vanishing and almost forgot- ness. Race horses don aluminum ten art still exists in Hereford to- plates for shoes and parade horsday. The man responsible is Dales wear rubber shoes to eliminate ton Roberts. His spare-time job- sliding on concrete, but the basic the near forgotten art-is shoeing shoe is the same.

Being the only man who shoes horses in the city, Roberts has the

in 1935 while in the U.S. Army. lar for the shoes." Attached to a horse-drawn field ar- No Substitute tillery unit at Fort Bliss in El Paso, he developed an interest in practice of shoeing horses would

month horse-shoeing school operated by the Army at Fort Sill, "During the five months," says Roberts, "I was taught physi-sizes, mainly 1's and 2's. Shoes ology and anatomy of a horse's usually have to be shaped to fit leg from the knee to the hoof." Real Art

Born near McAlister, Okla., Ro- of a horse. berts moved to Hereford in 1945 after being discharged from Army Roberts says amusingly, "but nevservice. He has been shoeing horses as a spare-time job ever since sometimes a horse had to be plache came to Deaf Smith County. "Most people can nail a shoe around the animal's ankles before on a horse," Roberts admits, "But shoeing could be accomplished. To-

not many persons can shoe one." He says, "Horse-shoeing is a for-He says, "Horse-shoeing is a for-gotten but real art." same kind that were used when Roberts first started in the busi-

Cost of having a horse shod has

gone up. "In earlier years black-smiths used to get about one dolperfect business situation-no com- lar for shoeing a horse," Roberts comments, "But today I charge Roberts first explored the trade six dollars which includes one dol-

Asked whether he thought the horse shoeing and soon acquired first-hand knowledge in the art.

Later he was sent to a fivebeen invented to add, subtract and even think but there will never be one which can shoe a horse. Horse shoes come in different

> Cross is being offered according to Mrs. Steve Clements, chairman. various sizes of horses. Proper-fitting shoes can correct a faulty gait Mrs. Earl Springer, who is Registered Nurse and Red Cross "I've been kicked many times, instructor, will begin the classes er seriously." In the old days July 23. Anyone interested can call the Red Cross office at 664. It is ed in a padded stock with clamps open to men and wome

shoeing could be accomplished. To-

day most horses are so gentle that they only have to be tied before and the time required is two weeks the shoeing action.

Most horseshoes today are the ame kind that were used when the shoeing action.

Special Problems

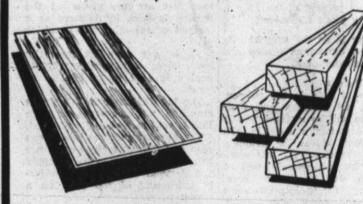
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Ciridy Cavness on her fifth birthday! She was honored by a party July 5 in the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavness, Ice cream, cake, and punch were served to Bob Wagner, Alan Wagner, Janie Little, Margaret Groom, Steve Cavness, Barbara Lawrence, Leverly Barnett, Lynn Hale, Edith Davis, Lyle Livesay, Robert Messick, and the honoree. In the picture, Janie Little and Beverly Barnett present gifts to Cindy. (Staff Photo)



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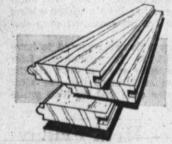


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TO WED-The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Imogene Little to Virgil Royce Cocanougher is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barker of Tyler. The wedding date has been set for July 20. Miss Little will be a senior in Tyler High School this fall. Her fiance, a graduate of Hereford High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cocanougher of Hereford. Before going to Tyler where he is assistant manager of Perry Brothers Variety Store, Mr. Cocanougher was employed as office secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

MOVIE NEWS

OfBattles, Kettles and Prayer

daptation of "Battle Cry," a bestselling novel by Leon Uris, will be showing at the Tower Drive-In on Sunday and Monday. The film gious Kettle tribe since the film in tells a realistic story of Guys, which they made their first ap-Girls, and Glory.

"Battle Cry" stars Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman, Nancy Olson, James Whitmore, Raymond Massey, Tab Hunter, Dorothy Malone and Anne Francis. It is that it is still very definitely is the story of a group of Marines, their romances, the training and the battles they went through during World War II.

The film version of the sensational novel was prepared for motion picture presentation by the author himself, Leon Uris. All the passion of the book is said to be preserved in the film as well as the mem orable moments of history in which cutt as Sedgewick Kettle. "The the Marines helped pave the road Kettles in the Ozarks" will be to victory in the war.

"Battle Cry" was directed by Raoul Walsh and was filmed on location at Camp Pendleton, California and Vieques Island, Puerto

THE NAKED STREET

Anthony Quinn, as a racketeer who makes and breaks a punk Academy Award caliber in the ex- In on Tuesday and Wednesday. citing drama, "The Naked Street" which will be showing at the Star

big-shot connections, learns that tertaining films. his sister, played by Anne Bancroft is in love with a punk gangster, Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward, played by Farley Granger, who is Phil Carey and Raymond Burr. newspaper reporter who falls in Hunter.

Warner Bros.' CinemaScope a- THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS This is the eighth picture based by U-I on the merry adventures and misadventures of the prodi-

> pearance, "The Egg and I." They weren't the main characters ther but they just about stole the show All that really need be said about "The Kettles in the Ozarks' the groove. Judging from the gales of laughter which greet the hilar tous incidents in the new comedy as they unfold on the screen, the public finds the Kettles as funny

film bows in all their zaniness some half dozen years ago, The movie stars Marjorie Main as Ma Kettle and Arthur Hunnishowing at the Star Theatre Sun-

today as when they made their

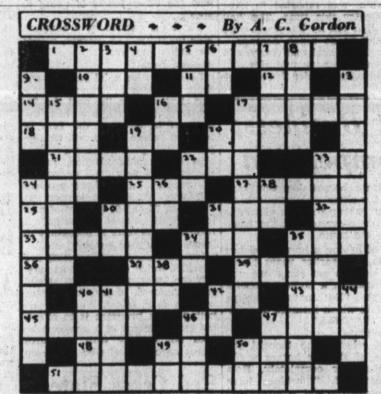
day through Tuesday DOUBLE FEATURE

The rowdy, rousing and rollick-ing troubles of a man who is through with sin, only to learn sin isn't through with him are joyously bared in Columbia Pictures' "Count Three and Pray," which gangster, gives a performance of will be showing at the Tower Drive

The CinemaScope production is a most unusual story of a most un-Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, usual guy. Advance audiences hail Quinn, a Brooklyn mobster with it as one of the year's most en-

"Count Three and Pray" stars

slated to go to the chair. It is a Showing with "Count Three and story rife with drama, suspense Pray" will be "White Feather," and excitement. Peter Graves is starring Robert Wagner, John to play a fine role as a crusading Lund, Debra Paget and Jeffrey



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country 29 - Preposition - Girl's name - ... West Washed

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state (abb.) state (abb.) 28 - Ancient "the" 30 - That is (abb.)

17 - Of Britain

35 - Deny
36 - Postscript
40 - Leafy shelter
41 - "So be it"
42 - Maiden beloved
by Zeus
44 - Snare
46 - Dance step
47 - Social affair

Pronoun Latin Bettet

By ART BEEMAN' THOSE WERE TH. -THEY TALK!



















New Electric Math Board Knows All The Answers

posevelt Junior High School, has

if the solution is correct, a buz- screws, the buzzer sounds. er sounds. If the second pupil se- Kinch says use of the board has lects the wrong answer, the buz-zer is silent. aroused greater interest of the children in their lessons.

mathematics teacher at tion tables for numbers 1 through 9 each problem hás a metal screw levised an electric board to aid his sticking through the board, and on upils to learn the multiplication the back is attached a piece of ables. The board also works on lamp cord wire. That wire extends eography, vocabulary and English across the metal screw placed at the correct answer to the problem.

The principle of the board allows | The end of each pointer held by e pupil to pick out the problem the children is metallic, to which touching a metal screw with is attached a wire running between end of a pointer, while the sec- each stick and to the buzzer, and ond child selects the answer and on to a dry cell battery. When the touches the metal for that answer, two pointers touch the proper

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The goal is to distribute cargo, paggage and mail in a way to aintain the center of gravity at ne ideal point on the plane.

Harry Warrington, research staff sistant, said if a plane is loaded n perfect balance it handles more noothly in the air. The plane also ies faster and uses less fuel since rim tabs are not needed on the tside surfaces.

Heart of the electronic cell is a netal bar with a maximum dis-

TEMPE, Ariz. 49 - It was "Go | Ancient Egyptians shaved not on Vestern Week" and everyone was ly their beards, but their heads supposed to dress up in frontier and they ridiculed long-haired and clothes. The first offenders to be bearded greeks. lapped in a wooden-barred "jail" owntown for wearing ordinary lothes were Mayor Hugh Laird ne Police Chief Worth Farley.

CIGARS CALLED FOR

BLOOMFIELD, N. M. UN-Louie averino has been buying a lot in fill the unexpired term of Jack Valler, who resigned. The next lay he became the father of a sev--pound son.

Mrs. R. O. Hupp of Long Beach, calif., and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. tark of O'Donnell have returned their homes after visiting in he home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee. Guests Sunday in the McGehee home were ner brother and his wife, Dr. and

DENVER On - An electronic tortion of 7/1000 of an inch. It cell the size of a cigarette pack-nege is weighing 40-ton loaded air-netic field when weight is increasraft at the Denver airport. It can ed or decreased, Warrington says.

Planned is an automatic computer that will take figures from the electronic weighers and give an instantaneous reading on the amount and distribution of the weight. Meanwhile computation is done manually.

Five of the electronic cells are used in the installation here. One cell is placed underneath a steel plate where the nose wheel of the planes rests. Two cells are under each of the main landing wheels. Readings from all five show on dials.

When U.S. men aged 25 to 44 go to the hospital the average stay is 9 days compared with 14 days for men aged 55-64.

The Hebrew name for the Jordan River means "Down Com-

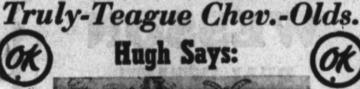
The United States had 6,812,000 farms in 1935 compared with 4, 792,000 today.

U. S. industrial accidents cost an estimated 460 million dollars a

Mars turns on its axis once e

ery 24 hours and 37 minutes.

The last queen of the island of Mrs. E. O. Nichols of Plainview. | Cyprus ceded it to Venice in 1489



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July Is A Popular Family Reunion Time For Community Residents



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OVERNIGHT COOKIES cup chopped pecans (medium-

Overnight Cookies

oughly in a mixing bowl. Stir in ple present salad oil; cover and let stand overnight. The next morning beat egg until thick and ivory-colored; pecans. Place rounded teaspoonfuls of mixture on ungreased baking sheet, 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate (350) degrees oven 15 min-utes or until lightly browned. Remove cookies at once with wide spatula to cooling rack. Return any cookies that are hard to remove to oven for a few seconds before tak-ing off. Makes about 4 dozen cook-

THE BRIDE COOKS SUPPER An electric blender among the wedding gifts? Then here's a delicious quick soup to prepare with

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Method: Turn clam chowder into electric blender; blend until smooth. Turn into saucepan; stir in milk. Heat until simmering but do not boil. Pass pepper-grinder and minced chives with soup if desired. Makes about 2¼ cups — 3 servings. If soup is thicker than you like, add a little more milk.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Green Pea Soup
Tomato Aspic with Stuffed Eggs
Shredded Wheat Crackers

TOMATO ASPIC SALAD Ingredients: 1 can (1 pint and 2 ti Nobles. ounces or 2¼ cups) tomato juice, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 Mrs. Deaton III bay leaf, 2 whole cloves, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon basil, at her home the past week. Beu-2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. lah Mae, we all wish you a speedy Method: Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup of the tomato juice and allow to stand until gelatin is absorbed. Heat remaining tomato juice with bay leaf; cloves, celery salt and basil; simmer (do not boil) 10 the house warming at Friona or minutes. Remove bay leaf and Thursday morning for Mrs. James cloves. Add softened gelatin to hot Chill until set; unmold; serve with Tatum. salad greens, stuffed eggs and French dressing or mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.

Ingredients: 6 hard-cooked eggs, 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, salt and

Method: Hard-cook eggs, shell; cut it, half lengthwise; scoop out yolks and while still warm mash fine with mayonnaise, dry mustard, and salt and pepper to taste. Pile yolks back into cavities of

Mexico had 411,752 tourists in 1954 compared to 549,314 in 1955.

The king of Nepal is Mahara-jadhiraja Mahendra Bir Bikram Jang Bahadur Shah Bahadur Shamsher Jang.

Soapy looking water found in deep salt mines under Detroit has been there an estimated 300 milBy MRS. DICK ROCKEY

July is a popular family reungion time for Black residents.

Mrs. Greeson spent July 4 at Wellington visiting and attending the Lindley Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey attended a Rockey family reunion at McAlester, Okla., last weekend. All of the children and their families were there except three of the these cookies done the day before grandchildren. Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Erral Rockey and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rockey and family, Haywood, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rockey and family Adams, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nave and family, Taft, Calif. Ingredients: 2 cups quick-cook-ing rolled oats, % cup sugar, 2 tea-dren, Farmington, N. M.; Mr. and spoons grated orange rind, 1/2 tea- Mrs. Dale Reid and family, Levelspoon salt, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1 egg, land; Mr. and Mrs. John Key Jr. and son, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilterbrand and children, Method: Stir rolled oats, sugar, Stewart, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. orange rind and salt together thor- Dick Rockey. There were 43 peo-

Visitors in the Bruce Parr home last week were the Glen Walkers fold into oatmeal mixture with of Hereford, Jack Hichfill and family from Washington, Bob Hichfill and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hichfill of Mooreland, Okla.; the Claud and Ira Millers of Friona. While the Jack Hichfills were here, the Parrs had a yard party for the relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson and children from Odessa and Mrs. Bertie Meyer of Slaton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone and family.

Frank Nobles, six year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Nobles of Hereford spent a few days last week visiting in the Glen Roberson home.

Margie Ann, Dorothy Aline and Wanda Jean King from Baptist Buckners Academy spent four days last week visiting in the home of their aunt and family, the L. L. Deatons. The girls will be remembered here by their friends as the Allen King children.

Visit Aunt and Uncle Rose Ann and Carlene Greeson visited their uncle and aunt, the Elza Warricks of Hereford last

Mrs. Houston Ruff from Albany, who had surgery Tuesday of last week, will leave the hospital today. Mrs. Ruff is an aunt of Mrs. Ellis Tatum.

Dinner guests Friday evening of the Dick Rockeys were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart of Friona and their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Chand-ler and children of Fort Hauchu-

Marie Roberson spent a few days last week in Hereford visiting Pat-

Mrs. K. E. Deaton has been ill

recovery. It is nice to see Mrs. R. E. Bar nett out and looking so well since her recent illness.

Those from Black that attended tomato juice; stir until gelatin ger, R. E. Barnett, Fern Barnett, dissolves. Stir in Worcestershire J. R. Braxton, T. J. Presley, Lloyd sauce. Pour into individual molds. Prewitt, Dick Rockey and Ellis

Connie and Linda Stone are still visiting at their grandmothers, the Mrs. Bertie Beyer of Slaton. Watermelon Feast

The Lester Dean home was the scene of a watermelon feast last weekend. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Joy Greeson of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rigeway and boys of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Elza Warrick, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lawson, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley and children, Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greeson returned to their home in Oklahoma City after a short visit in the Gree son home. His parents, the Jim Greesons returned with them after a two weeks visit at Black and Hereford with relatives.

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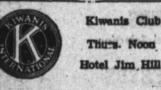
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Rev. Wendell Butler, pastor, lege he was a member of Sigma Alpha Delta Fraternity, The Badead the single ring ceremony beger Club, and served as sports editor for the college newspaper. fore an altar arrangement of pink and white gladioli and greenery.

Attending the bride was her aunt
Mrs. D. R. Woolsey, who served He also served as tri-captain of the college track team. as matron of honor. She wore a yellow ballerina length gown of Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Mark lace and net and carried a bou-Link and Mr. and Mrs. Tunny Ma- uses more than a million quet of pink and white carnations. Gene Alford served as best man and Bob Matthews, Allen Johnson,

Neal Dunivan and Carl Benson were ushers. Given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Woolsey of Canyon, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace and net over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and short sleeves and the bouffant skirt swung into a bustle in the back, held by a large taffeta bow. She carried a small spray of carnations cascading over a white Bible, and her short veil was held in place by a lace band edged in white beads. Her only ornament

was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Music for the wedding was provided by Miss Coeta Fields, pianist, who played nuptial selections preceding the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches as the bridal party entered and left

the church The bride's mother wore a brown suit with beige accessories with a white carnation corsage. bridegroom's mother wore a pink suit type dress with white accessories and a white carnation cor-

of the Herring Hotel. Members of the house party included Mrs. Fred Cole, aunt of the bride, and Miss Peggy Wagley. When the couple left on a short honeymoon trip the bride was wearing a pastel blue suit with white accessories and white carnation corsage! Upon their return, they will make their home in Du-

mas where Hamilton is a staff

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Following the wedding a recep-

tion was held in the XIT ballroom



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zen Bruner, Charlie Lavall. Patients Dismissed Max Cox, 7-7; Mrs. J. W. Torbit, 7-6; Virgil Bomar, 7-6; Mrs. Fran-Moneno, Minirva Flores, 7-6; Hazel E. Decker, 7-6; Lyle Rickman, 7-6; Mrs. H. W. Brewer, 74 S. H. Sides, 7-5; Karla Betzen, 7-4

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NATIVE LANGUAGE DES MOINES, Iowa (#) - Iowa officials weren't able to help a Dallas, Tex., school girl with her Latin class project. She said her class was seeking to prove Latin isn't a "dead language," and ask-ed a picture of the Iowa seal "con-

taining a Latin motto. Goy. Leo Hoegh sent Marcia a picture of the Iowa seal, but it didn't help much. The Iowa motto, "Our rights we prize and our liberties we will maintain," is in English.

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FRIO NEWS

Junior Girls Auxiliary Organized; Elect Carol Jane Mousner Leader

By VERADELLE ANDREWS

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The Junior girls met Friday evening of last week to organize a land Ramona Hall will work as re-Junior Girls Auxiliary. The group porters, and help in keeping met in the home of Miss Jana Cole, book of our events. Also, assi elected their officers and talked of ants were elected. Miss Veradelle the forthcoming activities and of Andrews is the G.A.'s counselor future plans. The officers elected The next meeting will be July 10 were Carol Jane Mousner, president the home of Miss Bonnie Sparkdent, vice president, Barbara Roberts, secretary, Janice Roberts, girls are invited. The boys have Community Missions c h a i rman, also organized an R. A. Their coun-Lillie Faye Jones, program chair- selor is Darold Baldwin. The boys men, Bonnie Sparkman and Bar- have met several times for meet-

JULY 4TH WATER SPORTS-Scores of Hereford folk ventured onto the waves at Buffalo Lake on Independence Day. Raylan Evans, left above, city commissioner, was among water ski riders-he was being towed by Commissioner Neil Cooper. Richard Patton, 10, above, is shown just as he released the tow rope and headed in to shore. Content to put about the lake were a foursome including Jimmy Sears, left, Bud Jowell, Wheeler Sears and Taylor Sims, (Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Stewart, Linda and Jerry of Dawn picnicked in the Elwood park in Amarillo Sunday. The Sparkmans went to church Sunday morning with the Stewarts then the group went on to Amarillo for the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller.

Herb Schmidt and Rev. B. H. Baldwin were among those who atended the ordination service on Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church in Hereford for Gene

Miss Smith Visits Here Miss Frances Smith of South Texas is here visiting in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith. She has been here for about three weeks and

her stay here is indefinite. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridgeway and sons and her parents of Little Rock Ark., visited here with Mrs. Ridge way's aunt and family the H. E. Lindleys. The Ridgeways are former residents of this community; therefore, they visited with several people of this community while Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and here. They came on Friday of last Walker were supper guests Saturweek and they and the Lindleys day night in the home of Mr. and went to Childress on Wednesday, Mrs. Johnny Robinson. Walker July 4, for a Lindley family reunion at the park there.
The Frio Baptist Church had

three additions Sunday. Miss Joyce Martin and Mrs. John David Owens came for baptism and Miss Shirley Martin moved her letter from Olton to the Frio Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer of Kress came Tuesday to visit with relatives here. Tuesday, they visited in J. E. Warrick's home and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. Visit in Forrest, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Dale and Tommy went to Forrest, N. M., Sunday to visit with Mrs. Schmidt's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Virginia, Lynn, and Larry were in Amarillo; Sunday, to visit with Mr. Cox's father, H. H. Cox.

Darold Baldwin went to Peters burg to visit with Miss Anita Sea gler, Sunday.

Holly Schunter was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris, Mr. Schunter is from South Texas and plans to make his home in Hereford for the immediate fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller, Cheryl Cole, Robert Baldwin and Joe Andrews ate dinner in the home of Mrs. H. M. Mobley and family Sunday.

Jim and Jane Shearhart spent Tuesday afternoon in the Floyd Cole home as their parents, the

ings and also have played several ball games with the boys of other R. A. organizations of this asso-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harris and Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornette, Wanda and Patricia all of Brownfield visited Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and family. The Cornettes and the Harrises are members of

the Union Baptist Church, the church Rev. Baldwin formerly pastored. Also visiting in the Baldwin home Sunday was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Earp and Norma Joy of Clovis. The Earps came Friday evening and returned home Sunday evening. Eugene Baldwin went home with the Earps and then returned home when the Earps came by Tuesday evening on their way to

visit his folks. Mary Lou and Willene Wadley of Plainview came Friday of last week to visit in the home of their aunt and uncle, the B. H. Baldwins. They planned to go home on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell, Sandy and Kay Beth, Jana Cole and Carol Robbins took dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts and family.

spent the night with the Robinsons

Dinner Guests The Springers and the Spark-

mans were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Annie Springer and Charles. The Springers visited other relatives and returned to their home Wednesday evening.

Misses Olagene Baldwin and Anita Seagler visited in the B. H. Baldwin home Tuesday night and Wednesday. They were home for the fourth as there were no classes held at W.T. on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker entertained the young people Tuesday night with a backyard wiener roast. The occasion was to celebrate the Fourth. After the games and the fireworks, Holly Schunter came and treated the people by playing the organ. Those attending the party were Shirley and Joyce Martin, Virginia Cox, Sandra Glenn, Judy Dyer, Glenn Andrews, Darold Baldwin, Anita



frey Baldwin, Richard Price and the hosts.

Mrs. Earl King, Linda, Monte and Floyd of El Paso came Wednesday to visit for a few days in the home of her sister and family. the Herb Schmidts. Mrs. King and children then plan to go on to Oklahoma to visit with her folks there. Mrs. King had not seen her sister, Mrs. Schmidt or any of her folks for about two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick, of Chico tah, Okla., visited for a few days last week in the home of their son and family, the Bill Warricks. The Warricks then took them back home and visited there over the

The Chinese were burning natural gas to evaporate brine and produce salt in 940 B.C.

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Soil Bank ...

uted by AMS. Most growers conounds per acre, but agricultural department leaders point out that 'the program is purely voluntary.' The 234-pound "normal" at the 15 cents per pound allowed as payof \$35.10 per acre. Actual payents will vary according to the selves. ndividual farm average producion, figured on the basis of a 234 pound county average, Collier said.

Participation in the cotton phase of the soil bank is not expected to aw much attention from Deaf mith County farmers. The July deadline for applications set wheat also applies to cotton.

INDIAN FARE

CHILOCCO, Okla. (P) - Students at the Chilocco Indian School got to indering just how tasty a dish wild rabbit made for their fore-

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HER POINT OF VIEW

By PARDY LINER

Well, summer's here. It's the dog days. Lethargy is creeping over us all; it's the least creative time in the calendar' and here I sit with a column to write:

To wit: greetings: Everybody resolves to do something worthwhile with their summer. I resolve instead, to write this column for awhile. All about who and what and sider the normal yield at about 500 why and when and where - and maybe even how.

Like for instance about Queenie Nunally's daughter, Sandy, who has had a young cousin as her nent under the acreage reserve house guest this summer. Queenie program for cotton will mean av- is highly amused over some of the rage payments to local farmers activities the pair have thought up in the way of entertaining them-

> One day last week, Sandy's bedroom was converted into a hospital with the family pets serving as patients. Honey, the cocker spaniel, did not seem to object to being bundled up in a doll bed, having her temperature taken, or being fed from a bottle. Like we say it's a dog's life.

> Jewel Coker is either an A-1 manager, or she has a fairy godmother. Jewel arrived home from an extended vacation in Oklahoma only to have to provide for and entertain a houseful of company. She did it and commendably, too.

And speaking of company, who has more houseguests than Mary Jane Pitman?

And houseguests brings up food and food reminds me that Royda Krumbein was seen rushing toward home a scant few minutes before time to serve refreshments at a recent social affair. It seems she had absent-mindedly left them at home. And what's a party without food? Oh well, it ended happily. Report is that she made it back in the nick of time.

WHAT'S WHAT ON FASHION:

The handsomest summer handbag I've seen this season is carried by Margaret Witherspoon.

It's white, oversized, decorated with multicolored clusters. She wears it with cottons, linens, summer suits, etc.

And in a year when Big Hats horse not shod at all. That's where are all the rage, Gonda Smith's the art of shoeing comes in." Ropicture hat gets my nomination berts makes his own horseshoes for the most beautiful chapeau in out of flange steel for shoeing polotown. It's a rosy beige straw, ornamented with flowers and worn straight across her brow.

friends thinking aloud. They hap nail snuggly in place after being pened to glimpse Pat Hill working driven into the horseshoe. with swim students at the city pool. Their wish: that they could inter-

In the local pranks department, we can include certain phone calls that roused some school teachers from the arms of Morpheus (I read that phrase some place) in the wee small hours one morning. Seems Billy Margaret Buck and Mozelle Neill were among those feted thus by a certain group of teenagers at a slumber-less party.

How conscious of higher education are the young people these days? Juanita Sims' daughter, Kay is only a high school freshman, but she already knows where she wants to go to college. Kay vows she's bound for Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. There are plenty of alumni around to encourage her: Cecelia Timperblake, Helen Ann McWhorter, Virginia Robin-

FASHION NOTE ON THE FU-TURE: One thing is for sure, girls, you'd better enjoy your faces while you have them, because come fall, and its variety of hats looking like lamp shades, mushrooms, and overturned clothes baskets, your face is going to be well hidden in clouds of velvet, tulle, and other ingenious fabrics. So you



GUESTS FROM OKLAHOMA-Mrs. Cross Randel of Tulsa, Okla., plays dolls with her twin grandchildren, Marilyn and Carolyn Ehrle of Tulsa. They are all spending the summer

here in the home of Mrs. Randel's daughter, Mrs. Ed Warren. In the picture too, is Sharon Ehrle, ten year old sister of the twins.

He Has...

good shape," says Roberts, "The animal should be shod every six to eight weeks." A horse with deformed hoofs requires special shoeing. "An improperly shod horse," he states, "is worse off than a

Continued From Page 1

Average horseshoe nails sell for one dollar a pound. Each nail head Overheard a couple of male is corrugated, helping to hold the

Normally the time it takes for est her in an adult class. So. . . ? Roberts to shoe a horse is one hour. "Horses were a necessity 30 years ago," he says, "but today they are a luxury for most people.

> Roberts, an employee of Packard Milling Co., in Hereford, enjoys the sideline so much he wishes there was enough business to make a full-time job of shoeing horses. "It's an interesting and fascinating occupation," he explains, "but a lot of hard work."

Roberts has his own horse-shoeing shop at the Wheeler Service Station on East Highway 60. He and his wife, Mrs. Mae Roberts, reside at 1805 Mabel Street in Hereford.

To many pernaps horse-shoeing is a forgotten and vanishing art. But to Dalton Roberts, horse-shoeing is very much a present-day reality.

spend all summer getting a tan for that fine, outdoor look, and then you spend all winter bleaching it out underneath some fantastic

headgear. May I leave you with this parting reminder: It's my favorite quote this week: "My favorite meal is an oven dinner, all burned to a crisp, so my husband has to

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coln's birthday anniversary. His wife was born on George Washing-

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Barry's two brothers were born on

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her visit will be cut short because she will be making preparations to attend Texas Technological College this fall. She

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Women's Activities

Sunday, July 8, 1956

VACATION TIME is exciting fashion time, and Hereford stores carry the clothes to meet the demand. These styles are from The Popular Store and J. C. Penney Co. Glenna Gault models for Penney's and Stella Hunter for the Popular Store. For related story on travel fashions, see page 3.



IT'S A MATCH-No matter who wins the game, they will both star in these outfits. Stella chooses one of the newest styles, a voshable cotton knit short suit in avocado green. The shorts are lined, and are topped with a matching overblouse, whose square

neck and short sleeves are designed for freedom of movement. Glenna wears red popular shorts with a striped pullover in the teenage's newest love, the slashed neckline and

Wardrobe Wise Travel Call: For Sun, Fun, Ranch, Romance



HER HAT-A pumpkin colored velveteen to wear from now through winter, in the blousedcrown cloche. Her earrings, the newest new with the oldest look.



HER GLOVES AND BAG-White, near elbow length gloves to doll up with jewelry, or crush down for that luxurious look. She wears it with a bangle bracelet, and carries a firstlove bag in white plastic studded with pearls



HER SHOES—Designed to be comfortable, as well as exciting, these black wisps of shoes



PUT ANOTHER NICKEL IN-For shopping in the village or general vacation wear, Glenna chooses a yellow drip-dry cotton in shirtwaist style with a full skirt of unpressed



overblouse button trimmed and topped with high-crowned shape. a capelet. Stella chooses a two piece shock-

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE—Dressed for ing red wool knit dress, a costume that knows travel, Glenna wears a brown shantung three no season, and with it wears a packable piece dress designed with a reed slim skirt, black velvet hat in the new deep brimmed,



designed with a bouffant skirt, fitted bodice and a flared-V neckline, chats about party plans with Stella, who wears a red rayon lace, worn over many and many a petticoat.

PARTY TIME—Glenna, in a brown cotton print The scoop neck is perfect for jewelry and with it she wears white sandals and carries a white bag. Both dresses have matching jackets. (All Photos by Roy Clark)

Herefordites Spend Independence Day In Variety Of Summertime Activities

everybody felt independent EX- family reunion; and grandmother CEPT: mothers with small chil- who had planned a nice quiet cel- Lloyd Sharps, and Clyde Whitaker. dren who kept saying 'climb down ebration with her family, but inoff that cabinet, 'please drink your milk,' and 'don't hit Sammy over the head'; and fathers who had to mow lawns, discard gar- tion of Herefordites went down bage, and wash the family car; Buffalo Lake way to try their hand and older brothers and sisters who at water skiing. Among those prehad to mind the baby, do the dish- sent - well dunked, incidentally,

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9.	resenting bank premises or other real estate	NONE
1).	Customers' liability to this bank on accept-	10444
	ances outstanding	NONE
11.	Other assets	4,080.43
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	3,537,340.46
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14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 170,856.05 Deposits of United States Government 16. Deposits of States and Political 17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks,

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS 3,298,972.47 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money 21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE on bank premises and \$ NONE on other real estate ... 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this

bank and outstanding 23. Other liabilities 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 3,299,107.47 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital* 26. Surplus 100,000.00

27. Undivided profits 38,232.99 28. Reserves (and retirement account for capital) 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 238,232.99 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,537,340.46 This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total pur value of \$ None, Total retirable value of \$None

Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, Capital notes and debentures \$ None. Common stock with total par value

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31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 32. (A) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of

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STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, 55:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, PEARL WIGINTON Notary Public

and gone, and Independence Day grandfather who wanted to go fish- Bill Patton, Wheeler Sears, Jimmy was celebrated in grand style- ing, but instead had to attend a Sears, Bill Kester, Bud Jowell, George Jowells, Dennis Lomas,

> And some 36 people turned out at the Golf Course for the club team match. They included J. A. Pitman, Al Yeager, Punk Gil-Earnest Kendall, Meredith Ireland, Max Drever, Dale Tinnin. Bruce Wooddell, Dean Herring, Olie Mae Trimble, John Channer, Wendell Burdine, John Patton, Rowena Posey, Wayne Phillips, J. A. McWhorter, Rex Lee, Earl Springer, Helen Ann McWhorter, Frank Latimer, John Douglas Pitman, Roy Boyer, Joe Brock, J. M. Po-sey, John McCleskey, Bill Miller, Gilbreath, Swain Burkett, Jim Wood, Troy Moore, Hootie Gilbreath, Bob Lindsey, Dale Taylor. Cliff Arnold, Lucille Posey and

Then, in addition, Herefordites scattered all over the country. The Ronald Babiones, with Charlotte, Ronnie, Rusty and Bruce, spent the day at Memphis on a ranch owned by the Babiones, Junior and Senior. Meeting them there were his parents, the Leste Babiones of Clinton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Choplin, Ronald's sister and her husband, also of Clinton. The families spent the day fishing and With luck he may be able to depicnicking, yielding such catches

Others who got same type of lands, Dick Barnards and Henry

Then there are people who managed to squeeze in a vacation PLUS a Fourth of July celebrastance returned Sunday from a 10 ents, the G. B. Caldwells who day fishing jaunt to San Saba, With them were their children, Robert, Wallace and Marline.

And the Wirt Phillipses were mighty glad to see the Fourth roll around. They met their daughter, Viola, in Amarillo. She and the children, Lynn, Gregg and Valarie, arrived by plane from Houston, where they now make their home and will visit here two or three weeks. They will be joined by father, Lynn Chisholm, who will drive his family back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaton Clark of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark. While the young people were visiting here they were honored with a fried chicken and ice cream supper - also on the Fourth. Present were Mr. and etc.) 21,578.45 Mrs. Guy Walser and family of Summerfield, Kay and Kyle Morris of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos NONE Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sumner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curtis.

Sounds like a right appropriate way to say "welcome back for awhile" because what is friendlier than fried chicken and homemade ice cream? Leaton is a student at the University of Texas and the couple will return to Austin where he will continue his studies.

And then, of course, there are people who combine business with pleasure-like going to conventions. Bruce Miller for instance is in Houston this week to attend the 74th annual meeting of the Texas Bar Association which began on Wednesday and closed yesterday.

A large delegation of Panhandle lawyers attended, headed by Arthur M. Teed, Pampa, a member of the State Bar board of directors. About 3500 Texas attorneys and their wives were expected to attend. The men were going to

"The Roll Top Desk in the Atom-In addition there were golf tournaments and an endless array of lunches and dinners - but the wives were given tours over Houston, style shows, brunches, lunch-

discuss such fascinating topics as

Political rallys are much in the news these days and on Independence Day they staged a gigantic rally down Childress Way. There were speakers from all over the state present, including John Aiken of Hereford. Virgil Dodson ac-

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Mgrs.

The Fourth of July has come es or hang out the laundry; and were Raylan Evans, Neil Cooper, companied John down state and a novelty in they no doubt spent their time bast week multing over political pros and cons and friends and foes. Kay Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Sims, returned last Friday from a trip to Chicago that

Myrle, all of Dimmitt. They drove

to Colombia, Mo., where they tour-

they went on to the Windy City

where they visited museums, and

shopped and went swimming in

Lake Michigan, and in general, just

Visiting the Buck Hales recently

were Mrs. Hales' sister, brother-

in-law and nephew, the Cecil Han-

Borger. . . and the Rev. and Mrs.

H. V. Fields were in Lubbock on

Tuesday and Wednesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. O. Miller, and with his mother,

Mrs. Leona Fields. Most important

passenger in the ear, however, was Johnny Craig Fields, son of

The Clyde Rayburns have had a

end to visit until Wednesday.

Golden Circle Class of the Tem-

and social meet in the form of a

coffee Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Sam Long.

Roll call was answered with va-

see his great-grandparents.

It was probably a rally at the John Poindexter home on Wedner day night, too. They had planned an informal back yard supper for the occasion, and invited four couples and all their children over ed campuses because Myrle will for the event. Unfortunately, it enroll in college next year, then rained. Consequently the outdoor party moved indoors which meant that nine children, accompanied by their parents, Messrs. and Mesdames Eugene Sparks, Travis Hendrick, Dean Herring, Hubert Kitchens and the Poindexters had quite an evening.

cocks and their son Perry, all from Speaking of the Poindexters, 17 nonth old Terry Don makes his television debut Monday at 1:45 on channel 10 when he appears on the West Texas State College TV show. Under the auspices of the Speech department this summer, the show is to be conducted by Dr. Crannell Tolliver, head of

He is doing a series of programs on communications and tomorrow he plans to take small children who are just learning to talk and discuss how babies learn to speak termine speech development. Appearing will be Patricia Ann Coleman, I4 months old, and her mo- overnight guests were Mr. Raysunburn much less glamorously ther, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Coleman, were the people who stayed home Amarillo, and Terry Don with his of Whittier, Calif. Although busiand worked in their gardens and mother, Mrs. John Poindexter. - people like the Clee Me- Mothers of the two children are Woodys, Marlin Gilil- students in Dr. Tolliver's summer

Class Holds Mrs. Frank Barrett and two children, Bruce, 2, and Nancy, seven Coffee Meet months, left on the Fourth of July to spend some time with her parple Baptist Church held a business

And Friday morning Mrs. Ernestine Saunders, accompanied by her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rutter, and her granddaughter, Sharon Nunn, left r a trip through the West, with special stops to be made at Salt Lake City and Yellowstone.

Also on Friday Mrs. Gaylord Ne well, Marilyn, and Mrs. Johnnie Sims left for Dallas where they will shop, and visit with Mrs. Newell's brother, L. W. Jr., who has recently been transferred to Dalbranch manager of Jewel Tea Co. The L. W. Carlyle Jrs., have three sons, all of whom are currently visiting her parents in Bowie.

While Mrs. Newell is in Dallas Carol Ann joined a trek to Ruido sa. She went with Lawanna Look ingbill, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill, hosted the party. With them were the L. H. Lookingbill Sr., who helped to keep up with the boundless enthusiasm of youth. Girls making the trip included Lawanna, Carol Ann, Judy Patterson, Dolly Jo Prowell, Eugenia Alexander, Linda Russell and Betty Jean Noland. The group left Friday and will come home

It's been twin-time at the G. T. Slaughter household. Mrs. Slaugh ter's twin sister, Mrs. Hershel Hightower, of Las Vegas, Nev. has been visiting in Hereford. She, her husband and three daughters arrived Monday and left Thursday. Two of the girls, Linda Lou and Glenda Sue are twins. Peggy is not, which made her something e

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still has her starry-eyed. She went with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Trimble, and cousin,

Strange was elected president of the Carnation Theta Rho Club at the regular meeting held by the group recently in the IOOF Hall. Other officers named for the coming term were Janice Jacobs, vice-president, and Maxine Ware, secretary. Installation rites will be held on July 12.

Lingerie Shower Mr. and Mrs. Johnfie Fields, who accompanied his grandparents to

Miss Linda Reese whose mar riage to Robert M. Hicks took place on July 6, was honored at a busy week. On the Fourth of July lingerie shower given recently in their guests were her brother and the home of Marline Gililland. Sue her mother, Mrs. Ollie Klepper of Suggs, Marlene Allred and Nancy Chickasha, Okla., and Mel Klepper Story served as cohostesses for the of Perryton. Then Thursday their

Garden flowers were used burn's cousins, the Wayne Littons decoration to carry out a ch' theme of pink and white featuring ness called the Kleppers back larkspur and daisies. home they will return this week-

Those attending were Karen Mc-Gee, Genelle Benson, Mildred Paul Sara Jo Smith, Dolores Loerwald, Jeanne Brown, Daleine Tinnin, Wanda Kimbrough, Elaine Wagoner, Jan Susan Reese, Mrs. J. C. Reese, Mrs. Marline Gililland, the honroee and the hostesses. Sending gifts were Sammie McLallen, Mary Lou McCullough and Mar-

Those attending were Mesdames cation sites and Mrs. R. N. Yar- Roy Lovett, J. F. Martin, Robert Lacewell, Moller of Abilene, Lar-"Judge not that ye be not judg- ry Slaughter, Walker Freeman, ed." In conclusion she said "Doubt Fred Kroll, R. N. Yarbro, Preston all the homes there in a health six now! your doubts before you doubt your Hagans, R. A. Daniel Jr., Harold and safety project.

Shower Courtesy Is Given For Miss Marcella Bezner

Honoring Miss Marcella Bezner man who sang "I Love You Truwhose marriage to Doyle Vaughan will take place on July 16 in St.
Anthony's Catholic Church, a sho-

Hostesses with Mrs. Jesko were Mesdames Frank Brinkman, Ed Dzuik, F. J. Walterscheid, Mike Betzen, Walter Paetzold, Andrew Kershen, C. J. Berend, Joe Jesko and Alvin Bezner.

In keeping with the bride-elect's chosen colors of orchid and white, the lace covered table featured an underlay of orchid and a center floral arrangement of orchid and white gladioli. Midsummer flow- the next three years. After visiting ers were used in bouquet arrange- his parents here, the couple visit-

wer tea was given Sunday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Ed Jes-ko. registered in the bride's book of names and many sent gifts who were unable to attend the party.

Mrs. Lucille Plumley and children of Fort Worth are guests in the home of her brother, Foy Huff and family.

SAIL FOR GERMANY Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Manjeot

left New York City on the Steamship General Patch for Germany where they will be stationed for ed her parents in Hoboken and A musical program was presented by Mrs. Morris Hacker at the piano and by Miss Sharon Brinksen, Germany by July 16.

YOUR RED CROSS ON THE JOB

to this date this has not been true. tion of available films for class Since our last report to you about work. Information given and our the middle of June we have had own films offered as well as our the following activities which we projector if needed. (Our chapterbelieve will be of interest to you: owned film projector went out on camp this week are Life guards, churches and other organizations Bonnie Lewis and Barbara Dam- 237 times last year.) ron. The fee is paid by the chapter to give this service to the com- of our two walkers. These are munity. In the same program of used by people to learn to walk Water Safety, J. B. Wills, instruc- again after broken hips or legs. tor, says the first classes for be- We also have for loan, canes and ginners will be completed this crutches. This is another of the week and another group enrolled. many services offered by your Mrs. J. E. Dyer, First Aid in- chapter. structor will offer a class in her

taught a class there last year. fice for more information if inter- (Home Service)

the Black Community also picked up the same book and one of the First ...id books, planning a program for the year. She is consid-

Workers of the Day Center at the Although the summer months are usually slow for the chapter, Labor Camp called for informa-With the Camp Fire Girls in a loan basis to clubs, schools,

Loan was made to a man on

A letter from Mrs. Bobbie Burrural community this month if den, who with her little daughter there are enough interested. She recently flew over seas to be with her serviceman husband, says she sounced this week, Mrs. Earl Her plane trip was enjoyable she Springer, RN, will begin a class in writes. The country is beautiful 'Mother and Baby Care." This there and she likes the people. The first class is limited to 8 husband- chapter helped her line up her wife teams. Call the Red Cross of- trip, her passport and such needs

At the Annual meeting in June Earline Plank was in the office Lloyd B. Sharp and Kenneth P. recently to obtain a Red Cross Rudd were elected to the Board Home Nursing book to add to her of Directors. The group in turn college class file for Home Mak- elected their same officers for the ers. (Marion Jo Wilson did the new year, Bill Decker, chairman; same last year.) Lois Whitaker of Jimmie Allred vice-chairman and

Two more organizations signed up for the October Red Cross program for the year. She is consid-ering the placing of one each in Progressive H.D. Club, This makes

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It's Sheath-and-Shirtwaist YearforFashionwiseTourist

think about: clothes.

smart, simple, and simple-to-care to dress up a costume.

There are only two rules for the sheaths-and-shirtwaists: it's the ally from the ground un But let's get down to cases.

Style Conscious Merchants Because Hereford merchants are style-conscious as big-city centers and right in local stores you

the seasons. This is because the favorite time to travel is July and August; it's because people at the seashore go to the mountains, people in the mountains go to the seashore, people in the Panhandle take off in both directions.

Consequently, types of clothes

Vacation fashions have to be versatile, too, because people off on two-weeks-with-pav annual jaunts want to invest their time well; they want to swim, hike, ride and dance: they want to visit museums, see ball games, go shopping and attend the opera. And often they want to do all these things without being burdened with mountains of luggage.

Here's how it's done: Plan Wisely

P'an wisely. Buy clothes that will look appropriate for many ocjacket will go many places. a even when you aren't. otton suit or knit is perfect for To Wear En Route travel, looks well at spectator rames or for shopping in the city. eparates planned to coordinate utfits into four, three into nine.

Accessories are the biggest prob m because they are the hardest sequently, plan a wardrobe aound one basic color and have accessories in that shade-black. brown or blue, for instance. One pair of high heel shoes will go too, are well tailored, and fit beauwith many outfits, and needs to be supplemented only with low heel shoes (perhaps washable canvas ones) and sandals or springolats. Pack some of the new lounge slippers that will squash flat and never be noticed.

About Hats

County people who haven't been on lunching at that tea room, but one look is Stem-Slim. vacation are certainly getting tra- small hat box is no trouble to tote. About gloves - take the kind

And when women get travel you can wash and wear. Two minded, there is one thing they pairs of white gloves will see you through any emergency; and as This year is one of the most de- for handbags, this year you are lightful vacation-fashion years that lucky. One mammoth bag to carhas come along in many a season, ry everything while you travel, because this year's styles are plus perhaps one or two tiny ones

As for jewelry: pearls are classic and good with everything; if fashion conscious traveler to keep in mind: 1956 is the year for nate your jewelry so it isn't necessary to carry an entire box year for washable clothes - liter- full of ear rings, necklaces, bracelets, pins, etc. They are fun at home, but trouble on a trip.

Basic Wardrobe

The good basic travel wardsobe includes a dark cotton dress or suit, something for after five, a Usually it's topped with the briefcan find the clothes to make your pair of shorts or toreador pants est of jackets, but it goes vacation even more fun. extra blouse and skirt, nightgown or pajamas and robe, and a Shirtwaists Again light summer coat or jacket. Vary this of course, by the demands of your destination; a dude ranch requires Western gear; a seashore resort, sun dresses, a mountain retreat, slacks and a square dance

And now a word about fashion hints for the fashion wise: If you are city bound, remember, hats are a must, and only dark shoes are acceptable. Don't plan to wear your white sandles on the street of Chicago, New York or even Dallas, without feeling conspicuous.

Cottons have never been so good. Not only are they comfortable and wrinkle resistant in melting summer temperatures, they are fashionable everywhere from the drivein movie to the country club, And incidentally, do plan to include one completely frothy dress in your wardrobe, a wisp of a sheer, perhaps or a billowy-skirted number asions. A smart dark sheath with that makes you feel Sweet-Sixteen

Now a final word about what-towear - while - getting there. If you go by plane or train, the answer is with one another can stretch two obvious: wear something uncluttered, easy-skirted and comfortable, with a covered-up look. You'll like cotton knits. cotton blend suits o pack and the bulkiest to carry. or a well tailored dress for this. If vou go by hus, the same sort of costume is fine, or you are also allowed the freedom of wearing slacks - provided of course, they

tifully. If you go by car you may lik this year's cotton sun dresses with sweater jackets, or perhaps the freedom of slacks or toreador pants. Think twice about shorts: unless you are awfully young and awfully well built, they don't look As for hats — this is the year for good, and they really aren't a great the cloche. Consequently the crush deal more comfortable than toreatype knits are perfect for automo-bile travel, but designers are also trousers that do a whole lot better turning out other headgear that job of camoflauge.

cardboard - box care. Of course, But every woman wants some you'll want one perfectly feminine particular costume that has a This Mesdames Elizabeth Bonesio and and other relatives

Ever since Easter the biggest fashion news has been the broomstraight sheath paired with a matching or contrasting coat. It's a style that fits well into summer

travel plans. And the sheath, with its straight skirt, classically plain, gets its variety in neckline and sleve styles. Take your favorite style: some sheath has it. Pick a V-neck, scoop neck, boat neck, cap sleeves, push up sleeves or baby-doll sleeves.

Newest news of course is the Empire look, a fashion that carries right over into fall. It feajures that high, just-under-the-bust waistline, with a long, fluid, molded look right down to the hips. It's often accented with bias ties, tabs or contrasting ribbon trim. est of jackets, but it goes nicely

But, for vacations, this year's sheath shares honors with the everpopular shirtwaist paired with a straight skirt, or a skirt made of unpressed pleats for freedom of movement, the shirt waist style is an ideal spectator dress, fitting as aptly into countryside life as it does sophisticated city lanes.

Fabrics come in for special consideration. Not only has the National Cotton Council research department turned out some wonderfully wearable cotton fabrics, but research also has perfected synthetics or used them in blends for marvelous suits and dresses that wash easily, dry almost instantly and never require an iron. Then there are all the possibilities with knit sportswear, which never worries about a wrinkle. Needless to say, nylon lingerie is a must.

And the best part of the story that all these Cinderella-like fash- | SPECTATOR WEAR-She's well ions come in a moderate price range. So plan well, shop wisely and be the best dressed girl on striped cashmere cotton sheath

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church held its Popular Store and modeled by The Woman's Association of the regular coffee and program at the Stella Hunter. (Staff Photo) church Tuesday morning

Reports on the work of the assoprogram on "Piloted by Youth." of Mrs. Pat Webb, was a special A playlet entitled "The Work Camwas presented with Mesdames Les Combs, Billye Margaret Buck and Ronald Babione taking the parts of the three girl

Mrs. W. B. Boston was in charge of the worship service using the first chapter of Timothy as a basis

dressed for any occasion in this in a trans-season monotone. Under the brief, white accenter, jacket is a streamlined sheath. Here the suit is accessorized for spectator wear with a red vel-WomenMeet vet hat, matching gloves, black, bag and shoes all from the

ciation were heard and Mrs. M. Joy Golden, Miss Louise Divine W. Nobles served as leader of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert left Tuesday for a trip to the west coast and a tour of the Northwest They plan to stop for short stays with relatives in Colorado. Idaho. Washington and Oregon and a trip into Canada before returning by Hostesses for the coffee were visit her sister, Mrs. G. D. Melton,

Wife To Instruct | Drops Sharply **Church Conclave**

Two Hereford people will instruct courses at the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist youth which meets at McMurry College

The Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will teach a course entitled "Home Missions and Human Rights," and Mrs. Cockrell will instruct a course on "At Work For a Christian World."

Theme for the assembly is "For the Facing of This Hour." Others away. participating will represent Littlefield, Pampa, Clyde, Levelland, City, Stamford, Follett, New Home onds. New Deal, Canyon and Midland.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday morning after breakfast. duces about 47 percent.

Hereford Minister, Well Drilling .

Water well drilling activity in Deaf Smith County dropped sharply from May to June, according to reports issued by the county committee of the High Plains Water District.

Permits issued last month totalled 17, compared to 26 in May. Completed wells, totalled 14 in June, 18 in May.

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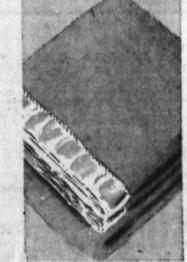
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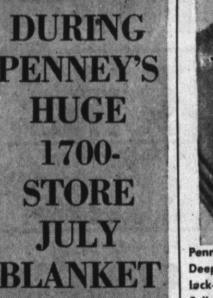
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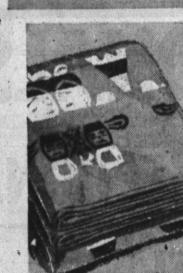


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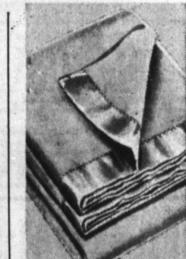


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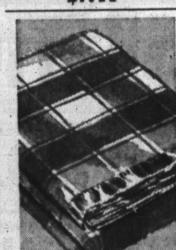
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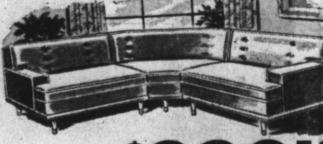
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Bums Stun Cardinals, 11-2, To Register Fifth Victory

A pair of timely, echoing base hits propelled the secondplace Dodgers to a stunning 11-2 victory over the hot-and-cold Cardinals Thursday night. The Bums sewed up their fifth win when six big Dodger runs crossed the payoff station in the bottom of the fifth inning.

a one-bagger, scoring Willoughby from second for the first Cardi- Allred Relieves Gray

nal run, A walk to Joe Mack Hale put runners on first and second for the Cards. Ronnie Welty Dodger pitching post. Allred hurled grounded out and Richard Coombs his way into a bases-loaded jam popped up to Dodger shortstop Lyn- with two away. With Bill Nelson ton Alfred to terminate the Redbird opening attack.

hander starting hurler, faced four at the plate, retiring the Cardinal Dodger batsmen in the lower half of the first frame, walking one

o Redbirds on the bases. Willoughby then ambled to ate and smashed a single, scoring Nichols with the second Cards Try Comeback Cardinal tally. Bill Nelson struck out and Royce Turner was issued a loading the Redbird sacks. David Gray, starting pitcher for the Dodgers, sensed the danger of the bases-full situation and Card threat.

Sparks Baffles Bums

Baffling the Dodger batters with southpaw slants, Sparks tossed to a quartet of Bum hitters in the bottom half of the second inning. The Card moundsmen walked one and struck out three.

Dodger hurler Gray leveled his sights in the third, giving up a onebase hit to Card shortstop Richard Coomis and a walk to Tommy Coffman, while retiring three Card batters on third called-

With one away in the Dodger half of the third, Barry Gabbert walked. Bum right-fielder Ronnie McMurray followed with a free pass also, while Gabbert took third on passed balls. Daring and alert, Gabbert stole home base on a passed ball and while the slippery

Cardinal hitting started early as ball bounded into the short infield, second baseman John Willoughby McMurray raced home to tie up led off with a single to open the the count at 2-2. The next two Redbird half of the initial stanza. Dodger batters struck out, leaving the score knotted at the end of the

In the top of the fourth, Lynton on third base for the Cards, Richard Coombs stepped to the plate. On a passed ball, Nelson attempt-Warren Sparks, Cardinal left- ed to come home and was put out side with no runs.

Lynton Allred singled to begin the Dodger fourth but was thrown out at second base on an attempt-Card center-fielder Jackie Nich- ed steal. Bill Krumbein unloaded a ols accepted a free pass to begin single. Then with two away, Lee McMurray and David Gray walked the second inning. Tommy Coff- to fill the Dodger bases. Bum riewed a third called-strike Catcher Barry Gabbert came to and Warren Sparks walked, plac- bat and sent a blistering, basecleaning single through the hole into center field, putting the Dodgers out front, 5-2. Jackie Lee struck out to end the Bum uprising.

> The Cardinals, trying to come back in the top of the fifth, were able to get two runners on base

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	Sands, c	1	0	
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	R. McMurray, rf	1	1	109
ij	Lee, rf	1	0	
1	Curtsinger, lb	2	1	
1	Rickman, 3b	2	1	
9	Allred, ss	2	2	
1	Krumbein, 2b	3	1	
	Haney, If	3	1	AA
d	Calloway, cf	1	0	
1	L. McMurray, cf	0	2	
ì	Gray, p	2	1	

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	,	AB	R	H
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	Turner, c	1	0	1
ļ,	Hale, 3b	2	0	0
	Welty, 1b	2	0	0
	Coombs, ss	3	0	1
	Nichols, cf	1	1	.0
	Coffman, rf	2	0	1
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SPEAKING OF SPORTS By GIL CARLYLE

Little Leagues are a waste of time!

Wait a minute, this writer didn't say that. In the July issue of the Original Baseball Magazine, Bob Addie, noted baseball writer and sports columnist for the Washington Post and Times terald, says he thinks Little Leagues are a waste of time.

He believes that Little Leagues emphasize the wrong age groups and fail to aid in combating juvenile delinquency. To back up this argument, Mr. Addie refers to a report released by he FBI in April, revealing that juvenile crime is steadily increasing.

Dedicating over 50 Little League fields across the nation he sports columnist was one of the original boosters of the Little eague program. After the FBI report appeared attesting that nost juvenile crimes occur in the age bracket of 13 through 19, ne did an about-face and said emphasis should be shifted from ittle Leagues to junior and senior leagues.

Mr. Addie seems to contradict himself somewhat in the aricle. First he says Little Leagues are a waste of time and then ne later says he doesn't advocate the abolishment of Little Leagues. t seems that if they were a waste of time, they should be done sway with. In the story, he sheds light on some of the squabbles which have taken place in higher circles of the Little League proram, involving politics and personality clashes. Probably this

According to Mr. Addie, boys clubs are an aid in curbing uvenile delinquency. This writer is sure they are. He says that poys clubs have a hard time competing against Little Leagues. he kids get all the attention, he claims.

Where are we going to start fighting juvenile delinquency, f we don't start with Little League baseball? Isn't there room or both Little League and older-age leagues? Can't we have oys clubs and baseball leagues and give an equal amount of ublicity to both? Mr. Addie failed to mention one of the vital organizations—the Boy Scouts.

This writer doesn't believe that Little League baseball was ver wholly designed as an instrument to deter juvenile crime. Did Mr. Addie forget that youngsters want to play baseball? his writer thought that Little League beseball was conceived o.teach kids sportsmanship, fair play, competition and citizenship. hat they play because they want to play.

Prove if to Hereford, Mr. Addie, that Little Leagues are a



for the third Card out. Jackie Nichols, Caramal relief pitcher, gave up two hits and three markers. walks to Dodger batters in the last exploded for six runs. Highlight of Little League curfew rule.

the scoring spree was Lynton All-

but the threat died when John Wil- red's resounding two-base smash Allred relieved David Gray at the loughby grounded pitcher to first which bounced off the center field fence, scoring two of the six Bum

Time ran out on the game as of the fifth inning as the Dodgers the fifth inning passed the 9:30

KC'sNipPiggly,11-8, ToGain League Lead

defeat of the season Thursday of the season without a loss. night at Veteran's Memorial Park field when the Knights of Columbus edged past the Pigs, 11-8.

The victory boosted the Knights Softball League. Piggly dropped to second place in the standings as a result of the loss.

Manager Debs Knox's Pigs started the game with only six players but finally mustered a regulation nine before the contest was over. Buddy Pickens started on the mound for the Pigs. Gil Carlyle re- ing. lieved Pickens in the fifth inning and was pounded for four KC tal-

Ken Walterscheid was the start- year.

Piggly Wiggly suffered their first, ing hurler and won his third game In a Tuesday night affair, a fast moving Summerfield nine romped past the Junior Odd Fellows, 11-8. Horace Baize was the winning into first place in the Hereford pitcher for the Summerfield team. The game scheduled between Rocky's and Dimmitt Friday night was called off. Because of a lack of players, Dimmitt has hinted that

> One schedule airline pilot dies for every half million hours of fly-

they may drop out of the league.

The United States needs about 250,000 new skilled workers every Butch McCaslin to muffle the Yan- Castonede, cf

Bombers Maul Giants, 13-0 For Seventh Straight Win

Recording the first shutout of the season, the rampaging Yankees rolled to a crushing 13-0 triumph over the cellar-dwelling Giants Friday night. The win was the Bombers' seventh straight

What started out to be a pitcher's duel was suddenly transformto the plate during the four-inning third.

Circuit Clout Yankee pitcher Bill Qverall's superb hurling performance was overshadowed by a feat accomplished by one of his own teammates. In the Bomber half of the fourth inning with two away, the bases jammed and two strikes on Danny McDowell, the Yankee regular first baseman skyrocketed a towering home run over the left field barrier, McDowell's circuit smash put the Yankees ahead, 9-0.

In the first inning Yankee hurler Overall tossed to four Giant bats men, striking out two and getting Giant third baseman Eugene Jer nings on a ground play.

Giant starting pitcher Ken Loer wald shut the door in the Yankees face in the Bomber half of th first. Leading off for the league leaders, John Buck struck out Then Loerwald got Jay Boynto and Ronnie Greenway on slow-roll ing grounders. Three 50's

A trio of Giant hitters came the batter's box in the initial hal the second stanza. Overa promptly whizzed third strikes b all three to retire the Giant side. Duncan, 2b With one away in the second, Hair, 1b Danny McDowell doubled into left Powell, ss field and S. D. Baize was safe at first on a miscue. Ken Loerwald Sheppard, c buckled down on the Giant mound McGee, ss and calmly sent blazing third Kovacs, ss strikes by Drew Kershen and Moreno, If kee scoring bid.

Ernest Castonede struck out to open the Giant third and Loerwald ed into a disaster for the Giants bounced out second to first for the after two scoreless innings for both second out. Ronnie Duncan, Giant teams, when the Yankees came to second baseman, came to bat and life and scored 13 runs in the third reached first safely on an error. and fourth frames. The Giants Then Larry Hair missed a third managed to send only 15 batters strike to end the Giant half of the

Dickie Slaughter walked to begin the Yankees' turn in the third. With one mate aboard, John Buck struck out and Jay Boynton received a free invitation to first. Yankee left fielder Ronnie Greenway stepped to the plate and delivered a sizzling single, scoring Slaughter and Boynton with the first two Bomber runs. The next Yankee batter Bill Overall reached first on an error and McDowell grounded out pitcher to first. S. D. Baize came on and whacked a one-bagger, pushing Greenway home with

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	Greenway, If	3	2	1
	Overall, p	3	1	0
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t.	Baize, 3b	3	1	1
n -	Kershen, ss	3	1	0
	McCaslin, cf	1	0	0
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Yankees

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Loerwald, p

Wins Trophy



NEWEST AWARD in stock car racing, The Manufacturer's Trophy is presented to Dodge President William Newberg (left) by Bill France. NASCAR president. following the first annual Manufacturer's Trophy race at Flat Rock, Mich., Speedway. Lee Petty, veteran stock car racer, bested 33 other drivers in his '56 Dodge and also won the 500-lap Late Model Stock Car contest, pocketing \$2,600.

the third Bomber run. Taking third on a passed ball, Overall stole home before Drew Kershen rolled out to end the Bomber scoring ep-

To begin the fourth, Tommy Po-well beat out an infield hit for the Giants. Powell was left stranded when the next three Giant hitters were sent down 1-2-3, two on strikeouts and one on a lofty fly ball to the pitcher.

pounced on the Giants for nine the mound for the Giants. The runs in the bottom of the fourth Yankees collected five hits off of on two free passes, two hits and the two Giant moundsmen.

LL Standings

Cards 2 , Giants (

Minor League

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Schedule

Giants - Monday

Dodgers 11

Yankees vs. Dodgers-Tuesday

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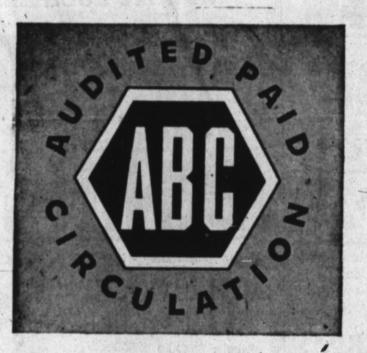
Junior Odd Fellows

Summerfield vs. Dimmitt-Monday Pig. Wig. vs. Rocky's-Tuesday

a temporary fielding lapse by the Giants.

Yankee hurler Bill Overall faced only 15 Giant hitters, giving up two safe base hits, walking none and striking out nine, to rack up the first shutout of the season. Giant Shortstop, Tommy Powell, re-gistered both hits for the Giants, spoiling Overall's bid for a nohitter.

Paul Moreno came on in the Showing no mercy, the Yankees fourth to relieve Ken Loerwald at



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Attending were Mesdames Tom Robinson, Worth Covington, Roger Brumley, C. R. Winget, Ray Suit, Charles Hill, Bill Bradly, Wayne Higgins, Dorothy Nell Avery, and Miss Sadye Rigler. Wiener Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham served as

hosts at a back yard wener roast Tuesday evening at their home to honor the visiting couples and their

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oldham and children Lynn and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oldham and children Conna Ann, Randy and Bobbie, Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell, mother of Mrs. Carl Oldham, Mrs. Henry Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant.

In one out of six fatal traffic accidents, the weather is rainy, snowy or foggy.

From 1850 to 1860, 914,119 Irish immigrants reached the United

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 5604 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank Of Hereford

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1956, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	- 4		-	-	-	
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1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,844,690.06 2. United States Government obligations, 3. Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions . . 227,910.00 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures NONE 5. Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,500.00 6. Loans and discounts (including 2,509.66 overdrafts) 2,946,791.82 7. Bank premises owned \$8,000.00, furniture

and fixtures \$2,249.45 10,249.45 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ NONE liens not assumed by bank) 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises . . 9. Investments and other assets indirectly rep-

resenting bank premises or other real estate 10. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 12. TOTAL ASSETS \$7,016,145.33 jestic daisies and white wedding pale blue organdy over taffeta surrounded with Frenched white

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 5,742,675.86 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government 16. Deposits of State and Political Subdivisions 564,353.17 the presence of close friends and 17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 58,506.11 the guests were assembling and small sleeves, and alternating

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,522,053.06 accompanied Eugene Campbell, for borrowed money 21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE, on bank premises and \$ NONE on other real estate .. 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

23. Other Habilities 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,522,053.06 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25 Capital Stock (a) Class A preferred, total par NONE, retirable value \$ NONE (Rate of dividends on rettrable value is X%)

(b) Class B preferred, total par \$ NONE, retirable value \$ NONE (Rate of dividends

on retirable value is X%) (c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 27. Undivided profits 180,767.62 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 63,324.65 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 494,092.27 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS \$7,016,145.33 MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction

33. (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, di-

rect and guaranteed") Harry E. Cayler, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> HARRY E. CAYLER, CASHIER CORRECT-ATTEST: V. O. HENNEN J. A. PITMAN JAMES W. WITHERSPOON

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, 85: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

GUILETTA ARNOLD, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1957.



Miss Linda Reese Is Bride Of Robert M. Hicks In Home

tapers in candelabra formed an with eyelet embroidered bodices carnations. improvised altar in the home of and very full skirts. They wore Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese at 6:30 head pieces of eyelet and taffeta p.m. Friday evening for the mar- and carried arm bouquets of Frenriage of their daughter, Linda Lea ched white carnations. Reese, and Robert M. Hicks. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and NONE Mrs. C. M. Hicks.

Minister Bob Wear of the Central Church of Christ of Canyon read the double-ring ceremony in

NONE relatives. medley of nuptial selections while had a high round neckline and NONE the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered.

ren McGee, maid of honor, and matching her dress.

Jim Lady was best man and groomsman was Jim Burkett, Sandra Scott of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles,

Bride Wears White Organdy The bride was attractive in a white organdy frock made over matching taffeta. The fitted bodice tended from the shoulder to the 'I Love You Truly." She played hemline of the bouffant street D. Hawkins of Tulia, sister of the length skirt. Her shoulder length bridegroo The bride's attenuants were Ka- and she wore lace trimmed mitts bride's book of names.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink cotton sheer with a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother's dress was of rose nylon lace with white accessories and she wore a white carnation cor-

Reception in Bride's Home For the reception which followed the wedding, the bride's table was laid in lace over blue and featured a floral arrangement of white Majestic daisies and white tapers.

Mary Lou McCullough, Mrs. Wm veil of illusion was attached to a bridal table, and Marline Gililland tiara of seed pearls and sequins who assisted guests in signing the

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suit made with a large white pi- Moleys. que collar. She wore white accessories and a small white pique hat, and the orchid detached from the wedding bouquet.

After the wedding trip the couole plan to go to Washington State or several weeks stay. After Sept. , they will be at home in Canyon where both will attend West Texas State College.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School where she was a member of the Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y and the Student Council. She has been employed at the Lone Star Insurance Agency.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State College last year where he was a member of the

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott of Rising Star, maternal

trip to points of interest in Rodeo Club. He was a member of grandparents of the bride, Sandra New Mexico, the bride wore a the Hi-Y Club in Hereford High and Gary Scott of Fort Worth, Mr. brown and white checked cotton School and a member of the De- and Mrs. Wm. D. Hawkins and children of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McGowen and Gilbert Purcell of Amarillo, Mrs. Bob Wear of Canyon.

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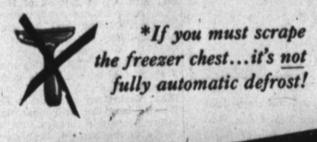
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MRS. WILLIAMS' GUESTS-Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cox and children of Waco who are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Williams. At the left is Donna Louise, age 4, Rebecca Sue, 7, and Larry, 5. Mrs. Cox is the

former Miss Marie Williams. The couple married in 1948 and made their home in Borger before moving to Waco where he is connected with the Rockett Fuel Co.

TON VISITORS-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley of Houston smile with their daughter, Christi, as they scan the story book pages. They are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Morgan, and other relatives and friends. Both are former Hereford residents. She is the former Miss Anne Morgan who was reared in Hereford.

The Ira Ricketts Will Celebrate.

Neighbors, friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts are invited to attend an open house in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon in the home of his brother, J. C. Rick-etts, 311 Roosevelt, between the

All six of the couple's children and their families are expected to be here for the occasion. They include Mrs. Archie Dougherty of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. L. L. McBray er of Dalhart, Mrs. Howard Higgins of Texline, Glenn Ricketts of Albumerque. N. M., Jim Picketts and Mrs. Clyde Russell of Hereard. Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts have 28 grandchildren and 13 great-

short visit here with his grand Worth where they will make their future home. Mr. Tinsley was for Albuquerque, N.M.

Laying Hens Shouldn't Be Fed Rations Containing Nicarbazin Says Specialist

rations containing nicarbazin, one detect by candling but are very of the newer drugs for controlling objectionable to consumers and coccidiosis in growing chicks. egg sales may suffer, Kermit F. Schlamb, extension poultry marketing specialist, says recent tests conducted at Texas cline in egg production and event-A. & M. College bear out the man- ually hens stop laying. Several ufacturer's recommendations on days after the drug is removed the use of the drug.

When laying hens were fed the drug at a level of .025 percent in their ration, those normally lay- increases until normal is reached ing brown egg in 72 to 96 hours and yolk mottling gradually diswere producing white or near white eggs. Too, egg sizes decreased as much as 25 percent after a points out Schlamb, the interior quality of the eggs was affected. white resulting from feeding the However, Schlamb says reports ciety.

Laying hens should not be fed drug. Mottled yolks are hard to

Continued feeding of rations containing the drug will cause a defrom the ration, egg production may be resumed and shell color returns to normal. Egg size again appears.

Schlamb points out that the re-commended feeding level for nicarfew days. But more important, bazin for controlling coccidiosis in growing birds is .0125 percent of

have been received that laying hens were getting the drug. He cautions laying flock owners against feeding rations containing the coccidiostat and feed companies to thoroughly clean their mixers

after mixing rations containing ni-carbizin before mixing rations for laying hens.

the National Geographic Society. Adults in families with small children usually have more colds than other adults.

Before World War I, there were

no independent Arab nations, says

Right whales, almost extinct in 1750 now appear to be making a comback under international protective regulations.

By modern standards and requirements, the U.S. Geological the ration. The maker of the Survey has adequate maps of only Severe yolk mottling and occas- drug specifically recommends that 40 percent of the United States, ionally yolk seepage into the egg the drug not be fed to laying hens says the National Geographic So-

ical reaction with the water.

Lithium is a metal which, in Most dope addicts use morphine its pure state, will float on water and beroin, opium derivatives, rabriefly until it vanishes in a chem- ther than opium because they are far less bulky and easier to hide.



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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Little Classifieds Are Most Amazing Development In Modern Day Newspaper

The average newspaper can still be purchased for a "lousy nickel" which in these days \$1-a-pound coffee and 25-cent hamburgers is amazing within itself. When you turn that paper to the Classified Ad section, however, the situation becomes downright phenomenal.

Classified ads have come to be the maret place of the nation for literally millions of Americans. Even a small paper like The brand offers such a variety of wares, services and opportunities that the section often carries more "news value" than the reported news accounts of the day.

You can, for instance, buy or sell furniture, have your picture made, find a man to clean out your well, locate a good used car, find listings of several real estate dealers, secure a man to cut your oats, find a baby sitter, or get your electric clock fixed on a guarantee basis-all from one deft 30-second glance at the single edition of last Thursday.

In addition, Classified Ads have come to be recognized by many students as possibly the most accurate history of the community, its people and its degree of civilization in modern times. Economic conditions, social trends and community interests are collected into a mass picture, which is reflected only through classified columns. While writers, edifors and advertisers make decisions, sometimes reflect opinions and scientifically present merchandise for sale through other columns of the newspaper, the Classified Ad

Little League Is Still Tops Here

Recently we saw a magazine article condemning the Little League, chiefly on the grounds that it was not helping the older boys who, they said, are the potential juvenile delinquents.

While the author definitely has a point, we are inclined to feel that his outlook is short-sighted. This is true, at least, if based upon our experiences here in Hereford. In the first place, you have to start somewhereand any student of psychology will tell you that character is better moulded in the earlier stages. Boys who learn fair play and sportsmanship at the ages of 8 to 12 will generally carry these principles into later life.

A "Pony League," the next step after Little League, might well be added to our present program in 1957 or 1958 and, from this point, the baseball program can be carried into the high school athletic program with

Besides, Little League is furnishing a vehicle of entertainment and amusement which is rapidly drawing adults of the community together in a wholesome and worthwhile manner. This, alone, makes the program worthwhilel

As the old saying goes, "Rome wasn't built in a day"! Meanwhile, let's boost the efforts of a possible cure for delinquency. rather than criticize and bemean a worthwhile program. Until we are shown different, we will go all the way with those who say:

"This Little League is the best thing that ever happened to Hereford."

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section is the one portion which strikes negrest home to the actual grass roots condition of the community, be it large or small.

No "For Rents" indicates a shortage of housing, while a long column of "Jobs Wanted" reflects unemployment. Listing of used air conditioners and modern gadgets means high living standards. And this is to mention only a few of the conclusions to be drawn by the analytic student.

The biggest thing about the little ads, though, is the fact that they are seldom solicited, practically never edited and always appear in an effort to answer a need created through some personal problem. Therefore, when you find a newspaper with a large classified section, it can be labeled as one which carries exceptionally high reader interest and public acceptance.

Classified Ads are literally the pulse of the community on many questions. If you doubt it one minute, come in and look over the old files of The Brand. First thing you know, you will become so intensely interested in the Classifieds that you will be completely ignoring the headlines, editorials and other sections of the day; whether the time is 1901, 1911, 1921, 1931, 1941 or 1951, it never fails to happen.

Installment Plan Helps Many People

It has been said that no elephants have been sold recently in the Panhandle, possibly because no one has thought to offer them on the installment plan.

There is possibly no other institution which bears the brunt of so many jokes, as much criticism-or does half as much good-as installment buying in America. Many people are inclined to feel that installment buyingnot mass production—accounts for our national supremacy.

Despite the frowns of mossback holdouts, the average American can take a careful look around his home, tally up his assets piece by piece, and he will find that most of his savings, his conveniences and his worldly goods are a direct result of installment buying.

His automobile, of course, is the outstanding example. The same is true, however, concerning his home, his refrigerator, his furniture, his TV set, his washing machine and, perhaps, even the lawn mower. Without monthly payments as he uses these items, it is highly probable that he would not own them at all. Dealers tell us, at least, that few of them are ever sold for cash.

Just as credit is the very essence and heart of business, so installment buying has become to the average American citizen. Furthermore, it is apparent that the great majority of people do pay out these items from month to month "as agreed." Otherwise, we feel sure, the installment plan would have become obsolete in America many, many years ago.

A harried, high-strung business man, constantly worried by an over-burden of work he felt responsible to do, had come to his psychiatrist for advice.

"I can't sleep at night, doctor," he complained, nervously fidgeting with his hat and the arms of his chair. "And I've been nervous and quick-tempered at the office lately. What can I do?"

"I think you'd better follow a new schedule," the psychiatrist advised. "First, plan to complete only six hours of work in an eight-hour day. And second, spend one day each week at a cemetery."

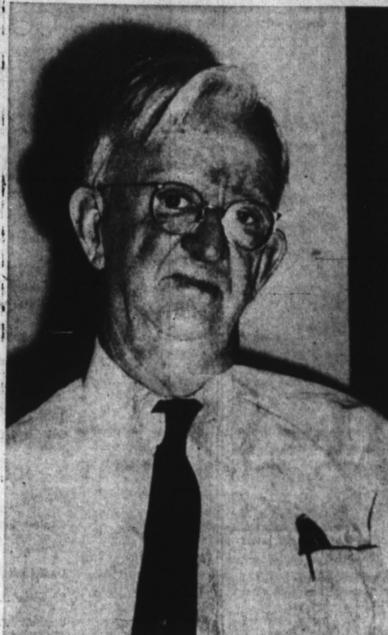
"At a cemetry?" echoed the amazed patient. "What am I supposed to do there?"

"Nothing much," the psychiatrist replied calmly, "Just look around. Get acquainted with some of the men who are in there permanently. And remember that they didn't finish their work either. Nobody does, you know."-Asperment Star.

The world is filled with suckers, ready to risk their hard-earned money on a chance to get something without working for it.

COMMUNITY BUILDER

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MATT GILILLAND . . . Community Builder

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Few Hereford People Have Attended Political Rally

They are having a political rally in Hereford on Thursday. Have you ever been to such a rally? Have you ever heard any famous candidates speak at one?

MRS. LEORA ROBINSON

"No, I guess I just never had an opportunity to attend one. I was afraid I might be influenced by the wrong party."

"Yes, when I was younger. But in recent years I haven't taken an active part in politics."

BILL KNOX

too interested in a political rally." MILES ROBERSON

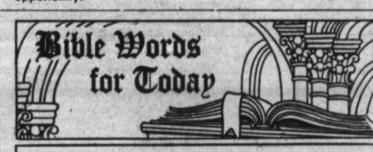
"Yes, a long time ago. I believe I attended one in Amarillo and Jim Ferguson, candidate for governor of Texas, was the speaker."

MATT GILILLAND

"Yes, quite a while ago. It wasn't the same type which is planned for Hereford next Thursday. It was a political convention and Jim Ferguson was the speaker."

C. R. SMITH

"No, I don't believe I have attended one. I never had the



I PETER 2:9-10,-"But you are a chosen race. a royal priesthood, a holy nation. God's own people, that you may declare the wonderful deeds of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light. Once you were no people, but now you are God's people; once you had not received mercy but now you have received mercy." (RSV)

From no people to God's people-this is the movement which the Bible displays over and again, God chose a people of no particular attainments or promise and set them apart as his own.

They are set apart for a special purpose: to tell of God's deeds. This must mean that every Christian community is a mission-station, wherever it is located. Those in darkness are invited to share the light. Those who have not tasted the kindness of the Lord are presented with that kindness.

It is also clear that God's people must be ready to be God's people. They must be recognizably different from those who walk in darkness. Those who have received God's mercy in the Christ must tell of his wonderful deeds and live in the power of them.

> Dr. Walter Harrelson The Divinity School University of Chicago

Can anyone top 52 years in busi-ness in Hereford? That's exactly how many years James Madison Gililland has been an active businessman in the city. He is better known as just plain "Matt."

Matt was born in Cook County in 1885 near Gainesville, Texas. Living on a farm until the age of 18, he says, "It was all work and no

Before coming to Hereford in 1903, Mr. Gililland attended public schools and business college in Gainesville. His first business venture was in real estate.

Later he worked in the County Clerk's Office. While employed in the clerk's office, Matt remembers delivering Parmer County records to the county seat when Parmer County was first organized in the spring of 1907.

In 1906 at the W. B. Beach home in Hereford, Matt took the hand of the former Miss Willie Dyer in marriage. Soon after his marriage, he entered the furniture and undertaking business with the late E. B. Black. For many years, Mr. Gililland was the only undertaker in a four-county area

Matt is a member of the First Baptist Church of Hereford, serving 43 successive years as an active Deacon in the church. Belonging to the Odd Fellows and Masonic Lodge, he hasn't been active in these organizations for several

When Matt first came to Hereford, he recalls, "There wasn't a full city block of cement sidewalk in the town." Horses were the mode of transportation when Mr. Gililland came to the city. "I rode a bicycle to Dimmitt one time,' he says, "and once I even walked."

The first automobile Matt ever rode in was a six-cylinder Ford in 1906. "Traveling in a model-T." he remarks, "we could make it to Amarillo and back in the same day, if we started out early enough in the morning."

Only one train a day ran through Hereford in Matt's early times in the town. One incident he remembers with amusement was once when he was returning from Bovina on a freight train at night. He says, "The train engineer knew that only one train ran a day on the track but he saw a light "The train engineer approaching from several miles a-head.

The startled engineer immediately stopped the train and set out flares, fearing a terrible collision. A few moments of anxiety passed, then an early model car with a single lantern for a headlight, puttered by on the road parallel to the motionless train."

What does Mr. Gililland think of Hereford after being a resident for 53 years? tops," he comments, "There is no other place. This is the whole world in more ways than one, the people, a place to live and raise a family. It just can't be beat."

In the way of improvement, Matt believes Hereford needs an airport. He says, "An airport would help the town in more ways

As a community builder, may you add many more years to your record, Matt Gililland.

PRESIDENT FROM OHIO NEWARK, Ohio (#) - Ohio which prides itself as a mother of presidents, rarely recalls one na tive son who made the grade. Edward James Roye became president of Liberia, not of the United

Seven native Ohioans became U. S. chief executives - Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding. Roye was born in Newark, Ohio,

Feb. 3, 1815. He worked as a teacher, shopkeeper and sheep trader before sailing for Africa in 1846. There, in Liberia, he became a leading merchant and one of the small coastal republic's richest

He became president in 1871 after serving as chief judge of the Liberian Supreme Court. He negotiated a loan with Great Britain without consulting the Liberian Legislature.

His countrymen objected to the terms of the loan. In the dispute Rove attempted to extend his two year presidential term by edict.

The people revolted, overpowered the Roye camp, deposed and imprisoned him. Called to stand trial before the nation's supreme court, Roye escaped in a native canoe but drowned while trying to reach an English steamer anchored off shore.

NO NOISE OR SHOOTING

County commissioners wanted to ban hunting on Sunday. However, the commission attorney advised that such a regulation probably wouldn't stand up because state licenses list Sunday as a legal hunting day.
So the commissioners found an

ancient blue law forbidding loud noises, such as the discharge of firearms on Sunday. They instructed Sheriff Asa Coleman Jr., to

Panhandle Paragraphs

LAMB COUNTY REFUSES FOUR LANE HIGHWAY

Lamb county voters sent the \$800,000 highway right-ofway bond election down to a resounding defeat. With returns in from 16 county precincts the total vote showed 737 for, 926 against Strong apposition in Northern Lamb county turned out heavily in Olton, with 486 against as compared to 25 for. Earth and Springlake voters also went against the purchase of right of way along Highways 81 and 70 that would have given the county modern four-lane roads on its two main arteries. To the south, Amherst, Sudan and Littlefield voters carried the issue about four to one. Two-thirds majority was needed for the election to pass.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS

FLOYDADA ONION GROWERS MARKET CROPS

Onion growers of the Floydada Growers and Marketing Association have been vouchsafed a fine week of open weather and have been grading and marketing their early crop at the rate of 5,000 sacks a day since last Friday. The market is good and the onion crop excellent, is the report from the packing shed on the Q. A. & P. right-of-way. W. E. Jordan of Lyons, Ga., who is here to spend the harvest season and serve as broker for the association, said the percentage of No. 1 onions is running high. First shipment of the 1956 crop from Floyd county fields went to Dallas from The Tom Snead crop at Barwise, Later shipments have gone out to all points of the compass, east and north. Trucks have gone out to Ohio, Mass., Maryland, Georgia and Florida. -THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

PARMER COUNTY-FRIONA WAGE WAR

At its Monday meeting, the Parmer county Commissioners' Court rejected a motion that the county pay for paving around Block 50, owned by the county, in Friona. "The city of Friona plans to file suit against the county if this is not paid," Forrest Osburn, Friona commissioner, said when his motion was made. Paving around the block was completed in 1951 and the cost of \$4,883.60 has not been paid.—THE STATE LINE

PANHANDLE HERALD SOLD

Sale of the majority ownership of the Panhandle Herald by David M. Warren, editor and publisher for the past 30 years to Paul A. Lofkin of Perryton is being announced this week. Warren became part owner of The Herald March 1, 1916, with the late Dr. J. E. Nunn of Amarillo and his son, J. Lindsay Nunn of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Amarillo. They operated The Herald with several other publications until April 1, 1926. Lofkin took over the management July 1, -THE PANHANDLE HERALD

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm will get nowhere with his idea this week, but does he ever?

I never have worried about the privileges other people have so long as mine are holding up, but when a privilege comes along that doesn't cost anything and other

people are entitled to, I'm in favor of scattering it around. What I'm leading up to is the privilege Congressmen and other Washington officials have of being misquoted.

You take a bigshot Washington official, he can rear back and make a statement to the newspaper reporters, and they can notify their papers, and when it comes out in print and sounds a whole lot different and worse in the light of sober after-thought, the bigshot can correct himself by saying he

Some people criticize them for this, saying they're trying to crawfish out, but I don't hold to that at all. What I'd like to see a more universal use of this idea.

Take a man who's stood an in-law's visit about as long as he can and makes a remark to his wife along this line, and peace and harmony are destroyed. The next day, especially if it had the desired result and the in-law took off for home, he could write him saying he was misquoted, that his statement had been taken out of context, as they say

Or say I get a letter from the bank saying my note is due. If I could get around the situation by saying I'd been misquoted on the due date, when I was quoted as saying July 1, I meant to say I'd pay it back October 1, and the bank would correct the error, I'd feel like I was getting treatment equal to a Congressman and his boners.

The man who has never put his foot in his mouth hasn't shown up around here yet, and this misquoting angle is the handlest answer I've ever seen to the problem.

Any time you don't agree with anything I write in The Brand blame yourself for misquoting me.

Yours fatilifully,

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Hereford Homemakers Polled On Favorite Household Tasks

dicative, Hereford housewives, given their choice, would spend most of their time cooking, and would probably never iron a single garment again.

Curious about just how well the average housewife likes her household chores, the Brand polled 20 women and asked them frankly what they liked best and what they liked least about their jobs.

Although everybody's opinion was different, the most votes for favorite jobs went to cooking, and the most votes for the least likable job went to ironing.

Housework A Chore Some women frankly admitted that housework was a chore, that there was nothing about it that was particularly enjoyable; but they also agreed that, conversely, there was nothing about it they particularly disliked.

And lots of women agreed that they loved to work outdoors. But here are their opinions. See

if you agree: MRS. W. W. ANGEL JR., don't believe there's anything I like best, but I certainly do like ironing the least. I think it's dull, monotonous, difficulty, anything unkind you can find to say about

MRS. LEE LAMBERT: "I don't especially have any favorite work. I live alone, and there isn't an awful lot of work to do but I don't mind keeping up the house and doing general housecleaning. However, if I can just be on the outside, I am better satisfied."

Gardening and Mopping Floors MRS. GASTON BAER: "The thing I like to do best is gardening. I would rather be out of doors than indoors. If the weather is pretty and not too hot, I enjoy cooking. The thing I like least is mopping the floor.

MRS. JOE KENDALL: "I really enjoy keeping house and I like to prepare meals, but the thing I like least is cleaning out the cabinets, drawers and shelves.

MRS. GERALD BANNER: "I like to cook best, and especially, for which I have a special recipe. The thing I like to do least is to wash dishes. If Canta Claus were real nice, he would bring me a

MRS. ARRIE GATEWOOD: "I



would much rather cook than do other house-THEY LIKE THIS BEST-Mrs. O. Z. Golden, left, prefers gardening, while Mrs. Gerald Banner hold chores. (Staff Photo)

house for 56 years. Of course, in straightening up. all this time, I have seen a lot of MRS. BOB LAWRENCE: "I just changes. Lots of housekeeping jobs enjoy doing all of it, although sewhave gotten easier. For instance, ing is one of my hobbies. Mending it is much easier to keep food safe- is a different matter - I never ly preserved now-a-days. But I can seem to find the time. But I don't know of any jobs that have am least fond of waxing floors be-Curtains and Yard Work

MRS. HOMER HULSEY: "I'm ing down the curtains and doing like to make Italian spaghetti them. But I like working in the yard best. Having lived on a farm Cleaning Walls and Dusting most of my life, I've done outside work quite a bit, and I enjoy it.

MISS MADELINE BELL: "Well, near getting me down-either that, have lived here so many years or just plain old washing. I don't that I don't especially think about mind ironing, but I hate to wash.

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to do. Why, I've been keeping any general housecleaning and makes it easier and faster but it

preserved now-a-days. But I can seem to find the time. But I people here. But caring for my cause it is a difficult job and it takes so long."

MRS. O. Z. GOLDEN: "I enjoy yard work particularly. Right now one of the few women who never I am just getting my lawn started, did say they liked to cook. The so I have plenty to do outside. I thing I like least, however, is tak- don't like to do dishes. It's such a monotonous job - the same old business over and over.'

MRS. CECIL BOYER: "I like to keep house. Dusting or vacuuming isn't any chore, but I do like washing dishes comes about as least cleaning my walls. It's the one job I put off as long as pos-

> MRS. BILL CARGO: "Most of all I like to cook special dishes, especially pastries. And the thing I dislike most is waxing and clean-

MRS. DON LITTLE: "Well, don't like to wash dishes. The next er. But sewing is a hobby of mine. I like to make anything—slip covers, drapes, clothes. I don't especially like mending, and I would rather make something new, but then I don't mind it either."

MRS. E. H. COLE: "There is not any of it that I dread, but I know lots of people who don't like to do their housework. The hardest thing for me is to get the woodwork washed, and the easiest thing is routine housecleaning. Cooking and Ironing

MRS. JACK FRANCE: "Really I don't care much for any of it. I do like cooking, especially I like to prepare meats and I like to iron the least."

MRS, RAY POLAND: "I like housework pretty well, and I really like to cook. I enjoy making chocolate pie and broiled steak particularly but I don't like to iron. I think it's the standing on your feet that I don't like. And I have two boys which means that I have to iron at least twice a week and sometimes three times. However, through the years I have picked up some tips on how to make ironing easier and the best suggestion I have is 'get an automatic dryer.'

It eliminates a lot of ironing. MRS. W. S. FLUITT: "The thing like best is to clean my curtains. I take them all down, wash them and put them back. I have nylon curtains and they are so easy to do. However, I don't like washing dishes-it's a job that has to be done so regularly."

MRS. H. E. DANFORTH: "I don't like to do housework very well, I'd much rather work outdoors.

Cream Pies and Floor Wax MRS. B. C. DEMENT: "My favorite jobs center around the kitchen. I think best of all I like to cook and I particularly like to bake cream pies. In fact, I usually

make them about twice a week.

But I don't like to wax floors. I

think it's the worst job around the

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what I like to do and don't like However, I don't mind in the least house. I have a waxer, and that

doesn't make it any more fun." MRS. CALVIN EDWARDS: "I like ironing the least. It's dull work and it has to be done about twice a week in my home with six children I really enjoy."

Mrs. J. F. Budlong of San An-tunio is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Benefield. Also visiting her brothers, Lee and Mark Benefield, is Mrs. G. F. Me-Laughlin of Mexico City who is in Hereford for a stay with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Benefield.

Although half the German libraries were destroyed in World War II there is more reference material in the country than ever be fore.

CONDENSED STATEMENT The First National Bank of Hereford

HEREFORD, TEXAS

at the close of business June 30, 1956

ASSETS.	Section .	•
Loans and Discounts	\$	2,635,115.17
Banking House		8,000.00
Furniture and fixtures		2,249.45 .
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		7,500.00
Other Real Estate		3.00
Other Assets		1.00
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IAPPY BIRTHDAY to Carole Coffey! Penny Jones and Charotte Packard look over the large birthday cake with eight andles during Carole's party Monday. Attending the party nd receiving favors of candy and jumping ropes were Beverly ackard, Lois Bosley, Slyvia Phipps, Diane Kroll, Judy Sumners, Laura Jones, Janice Smith, Christy Robbs, Cherry Tiefel, and Linda Shelton. Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffey. (Staff Photo)

MMERFIELD NEWS

Guy Walsers Entertain With Party For Young People of Community

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND nily Saturday night. Various mes were played and later re-Saturday night. Various Sunday. shments were served. Those at-ding were Merle and Gary thern of the Westway Com-Ray Morse of Fort Worth, Rule, Linda Kay Noland, Katherine Huckert, Charles Fred Lookingbill, Charles

Lance, Kenneth Clearman Wayne and Betty Walser Witherspoon of Hereford Sunday night in the home of Rule of this Community.

Odessa, Jamie Clearman,

Charlie Noland and Bette Mrs. Bob Noland and Mrs. arillo Monday on business.

is a planned program:

party was held in the home Walter of Plainview visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Diane, Nanetta and Mary Jo, were in Amarillo Thursday visiting this week in the Summerfield Bap-Mrs. Clearman's mother, Mrs. J. tist Church. It begins at 8 p.m. A. Stanford. Diane and Nanetta remained with Mrs. Stanford for a short visit. While the Clearman family was there, they celebrated Mary Jo's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington and their baby of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mrs. Harrington's parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Ann and Jerry.

Wiener Roast The Junior boys of the Summerchroeter of Hereford were field Baptist Church had a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

to victims of hot checks.

vestigations.

precedents.

Among those who attended the J. M. Wright Thursday evening. RANK McCOWN of DALHART the only candidate for District Attorney who

> Prompt, vigorous, effective help Marine Corps Reserves.

Attend Patio Party
Mrs. J. A. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Regular days in EVERY county to handle complaints, make in-Charlie Noland and Bette Jean attended a patio party at the Fullday evening. The host and hostofficers to help conduct invesess for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Hereford. Others attending were Jr. and Mrs. Bill Simms and son Joe Kent; the public (like recent one on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhodes and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, C. hot checkers.) Weekly bul-D. Hardesty, and the host and host letins to help officers keep

> Mrs. Johnny Fields spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Walker of the Dawn Com-

Streun were in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

PORTLAND, Ore. (#) - Mike, ike every normal 5 year-old boy, had, up until a few months ago desperate need for a daddy. He's got one now because an un-

derstanding woman recruited a group of men who opened their hearts and arms to some 50 youngsters at Our Lady of Providence

True, Mike's is only a part-time daddy and the lively blond has to share him with five to 10 other cids. Still, he's tickled pink with he arrangement. So are the oth-

So, too, are the part-time fathers who spend one hour twice a week doing what a good dad does the world over. Between 7 and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays they romp with the children, read to hem, play games with them and

Finally they help tuck the happy youngsters into their beds and give them a last kiss, amid shouts

Those attending were Jackie Lee, Melvin House, Joe Wright, Kyle Ken Morse of Fort Worth, Kenny Walser and Wayne Walser, teacher of the group.

Mary Jo Clearman spent Wed-nesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gains Neil of Dimmitt. Ann Lance returned home Friday from Grand Falls where she has been visiting in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., and sons.

Carolyn Lee returned home Saturday from a very enjoyable va-cation. She has been visiting relatives in and around Gainesville and Fort Worth. Two of Miss Lee's cousins, Elnora and Sandra Patrick of Fort Worth returned home with her for a visit.

Music School Here A school of music is being held every evening. Bob Murry of Beau-mont is holding this school for all the interested members of the

Charles Eudy of Odessa is spending the summer in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koehler and their son,

B. T. Winkle of Uvalde visited in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright

Camp Fire Girls camp at the Flying B ranch from this community were Sheryl Neill, Betty Huckert, Jerre Bea Noland, Linda Kay Noland, Janie Lou Noland, and Mrs. Ky Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence went as a sponsor and Linda Kay is one of eight counselors. Johnny Fields returned home on

Saturday from Camp Hood where he spent the past week in the

ess and their children, Kay and

Mrs. J. M. Wright and Mrs. Jack



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Part Time Fathers Bring Joy To Nursery Children

"Operation Daddy," as Mrs. William Newton, Jr., calls it, began as she realized one day what a stir a man caused when one, on a rare occasion, showed up in the

> The youngsters, many of them abandoned by their fathers, were awestruck at the appearance of a man. Interested as long as the man kept his distance, the children would shy off at his approach.

> Mrs. Newton, a striking 55-yearold grandmother, had heard of cases, too, in which children adopted from the nursery accepted their new dads with some reluctance. "I guess it was a case of just

too many women," she said. For years women have been volunteering to help the Sisters of Charity of Providence, a Roman Catholic religious order, operate the nursery with facilities, always full, for 96 children.

Dozens of women contribute one day a week to play with the children, take them on excursions to the zoo and the country and help the staff of sisters and paid women employes feed and bathe

Other women, members of Our Lady of Providence Guild, make clothing for the children so that each has a complete wardrobe, to leave.

Women volunteers help out on both floors of the nursery. Upstairs the babies under 18 months spend a happy infancy under the watchful and loving eye of Sister Dolores, floor supervisor.

If children are still in the nurs- Deloris Browman. ery when they reach 18 monthsis to see that the children, through leen Plank gave the program. love and happiness, are reassured

Under a unit arrangement, eight

mothers and staff members look after the same children. And, as nearly as possible, the same dad-

dies play with them on each visit. This, says Sister Francella, is to give the children a feeling of family security, something which must know yarns. Here are ways many of them have had little of to identify them. . . before they came to the nursery. The arrangement also inspires the older children to help the little

Children of all races, colors and creeds come to the nursery, a member of the United Fund and the Oregon Chest. Many babies by effect. are those of unwed mothers, left for adoption. Some older children from broken homes are committed by the courts, others are placed in the nursery on a voluntary basis because of family sickness or financial difficulties.

They may stay until they are 5 ble for adoption they go to foster enlargements along the yarn. homes or are ultimately reunited with one or both parents.

Like the children, the part-time dads are drawn from many nationalities and religions, and Mrs. Newton hopes for an even wider

Willing Workers be taken with them when they 4-H Group Studies Floral Bouquets

Flower arrangements were studied June 26 when the Willing er methods. Workers Four-H Club met with

Getting basic steps first in the most of those eligible are adopted art of flower arrangement, the long before that time - they are girls studied different types of moved to the first floor under the frogs for various shaped bowls and supervision of Sister Francella, a talked about the kinds of bouquets small, bright-eyed nun, whose aim needed for different tables. Ear-

Visitors present were Mrs. Althat the world is a pretty good fred Davis, Earleen Plank, Eliza- cause the mixture takes dyes difbeth Brorman, Lu Anne Higgins, Mrs. Pete Carmichael, Mrs. Will to 10 boys and girls of varying Gentry. Members present were Ja- Gentry, Deloris Browman and Dor-Brothers and sisters are always Linda Lemons, Helen Davis, Ann leader.

Know Yarns Before You Go Shopping

in the fabric world. It'll confuse garage and finally stopped after friend. the bride-to-be just as it does experienced homemakers.

Before you shop for fabric you

Slub yarns are thick, giving an uneven surfaced effect. Untwisted portions are left between twisted

Ratine is a twisted spiral yarn that is unwound to produce a nub-

yarns at different tensions, one yarn under lesser tension, forming Crepe - is given a high twist

causing it to crinkle. Seed -Extra bunches of fiber years old, but few do. if not eligi- are twisted to form seed-shaped

Color may be obtained by animal, vegetable, mineral or synthetic dyes. These are some dyeing terms and meanings:

Locked-in — Colored pigments

or dyestuffs are dispersed in the spinning solution before the yarn is even formed. Fiber dyeing - Loose, raw fib-

ers to produce a high degree of color fastness.

Yarn dyeing — A process where yarn is dyed before it is woven into cloth.

Piece dyeing - Cloth dyed in the piece after it is woven. Usually has less penetration than oth-

Vat dyeing - A special process for making dye adhere to cloth so that it is fast and comparatively fadeless.

Cross dyeing - Mixtures of different yarns woven together. Dves are applied first that have an affinity for one yarn, then a second dye is used for another yarn, permitting shades and tones of color be

ages live together and eat together. nis Higgins, Shari Jo Carmichael, othy Reznec. Mrs. Earl Plank is

WATCH THAT GARAGE!

KINGSTREE, S. C. &-It's get-

its own garage. Officers reported a woman driver missed a street turn and plowed her car into the front yard of to police that she started a \$10,000 Mrs. Gary Tisdale's home. The au- fire in a fashionable home to cover to rammed through a fence into the theft of a suit and a \$150 pair the back yard, crashed into the of cuff links she gave to a boy ramming Mrs. Tisdale's auto.

COSTLY BRIDGE

YORK, Pa. 49 - The state highways department plans to build a friend," he said. \$200,000 bridge to carry the York-Baltimore expressway over a railroad track at nearby Stewarts-

outstanding stock.

The railroad operates one train a day, five days a week over the single track.

DALLAS (# - A maid confessed

The boy friend, who was wearing the trousers of the stolen suit when questioned by police, said he couldn't return the cuff links. "I gave them to another girl

NASHUA IS A SNORER

HIALEAH, Fla. (P)-Latest news from Nashua's stall at Hialeah The cost of the bridge would be Park race track is that he snores more than five times the dollar while sleeping. Stablehands also volume of the Stewartstown Rail- say he kicks in his sleep, apparentroad's annual business and nearly ly while dreaming of reaching the is formed by twisting three times the par value of its one million dollar goal in earn-





Bar in Reynosa, Mexico, almost de and were lost. dropped their beer bottles when The rocket carrying the 150 'lost' an airborne missle thudded into the covers struck the side of the old Va., where he is working on solid old frame building.

flys realize it but they had just drinking going on there at the witnessed the delivery of the first time. It caused no little exciteinternational rocket mail in North ment, and the entire package of of the study of chemistry in high

2 when American Legion Post No. Mexican customs service. 37 put on sale 150 old letters that Several months later, a Valley

Legionnaires hope 150 persons will later succeeded in recovering them shuck out \$5 each for the 150 old -he handed the covers to O. K. pay for a new headquarters build- historian at the time and who had

lation marks - a red, white and They were placed in a safety depoblue triangular rocket stamp - sit box and forgotten. centavo Mexican air mail stamp conducting a routine check of deand this special cancellation note: posit boxes, discovered one box

a tavern, the U.S. Bar, in Rey- no rent had been paid for many nosa, Mexico. The rocket and mail years. Legion officials, including were confiscated by Mexican Cus- Hyde, Rumbel and W. J. Burris of toms officials. The 150 covers were McAllen, post adjutant back in 1936 later recovered by the Legion com- opened the box and found the covmander and dispatched through ers. the Reynosa Post Office at 4 p.m., Discovery of the 150 covers from July 2, 1956, on the 20th anniversa- the recovered rocket, their disap-

ry of the Rocket Flight." is intriguing not only from the established satisfactorily for Dr. standpoint of international historical interest but also because of the dent of the Rocket Association of unusual circumstances surrounding the Southeast in New York City. the loss and recovery of 150 of the Dr. Kronstein has now included original 3000 covers shot both the information concerning the 150 north and south across the Rio "lost" covers in his revised "Roc-Grande, 1500 in each direction, on- ket Mail Catalog." Mexico, and 922 made the trip lectors who may desire them.

chen so that the most inexperienc-

She should pick it up occasionally

and study the dictionary of cook-

ing processes - what it means to

bake, baste, beat, blanch, braise.

She should learn about oven tem-

peratures and tables of substitu-

available as you will find out when

Making It Foolproof

When you want something a little

special like Popovers or you want

your roast beef to be just the right

PLANNING A

Little did the international bar- an abrupt halt to the peaceful beercovers, including the remains of All of this was recalled this July the rocket, was confiscated by the

were in a homemade rocket that man advised the then commande sailed over the Rio Grande and of the Legion post, Bolton Hyde of into the U.S. Bar on July 2, 1936. McAllen, that the rocket and cov-For memory's sake the McAllen ers had been given to him. Hyde 'covers' and help the Legion post Rumbel of Mission, who was post faithfully recorded the events con-In addition to the original cancel- cerning the rocket flight itself.

the letters will bear a new 25- A few weeks ago, bank officials "Carried in rocket which struck rented to the Legion post on which

pearance for nearly 20 years and The story of the "lost covers" their authenticity has now been

ly 1072, plus the 150 "lost covers" The Legion post has now authomade the trip from the U.S.A. to rized sale of the 150 covers to col-

Let A Modern Cookbook Assist You In The Kitchen EVEN if you've never boiled cause it offers step-by-step cook-

water, you can be a good cook ing and is particularly good on sugwith the help of a modern cook- gestions for leftovers. The Fanny Farmer Boston cook book. It simplifies life in the kitbook (Little Brown) has mained cooks may take bows for their tained its goodness through the years, being revised to keep up to ly if it is a small house. It may The bride should learn to read a date. Old and new recipes in the be used as a background color in cookbook with the same fascina- book can lend great variety to a one room, an accent in another, tion her favorite novel affords. meal.

> For Experts Too A bride who knows how to cook but would like to devote more time to it would be pleased with any of the gourmet books available. "Gourmet Dinners" by Fou-

There are hundreds of cook books gner (Barrows) is my favorite. Peggy Harvey's "When the Cook is Away" is a good second book you get interested in cooking. A is Away" is a good second book new cook book might only offer 5 for any cook, particularly the worknew recipes but they are very like- ing girl cook. It contains just aly to stamp you as an excellent bout any favorite dish you've eatly to stamp you as an excellent cook, and the investment is very be prepared in advance and stepby-step suggestions.

The Picayune Creole Cook Book Beginner cooks will want infal-(Times-Picayune Co.) is wonderlible cook books that can be trustful but not for beginners. ed to produce foolproof meals.

THE ENGAGEMENT RING

The bride should remember not shade of pink and not mauve you to wear her engagement ring on can rely on a book such as Edith the third finger of her left hand. Barber's Cook Book (Putnam). | She wears it on her right hand or Another all-around cook book is leaves it off entirely. After the the "Joy of Cooking" by Rom- ceremony, however, the bride bauer and Becker (Bobbs Merrill), may put on her engagement ring particularly good for brides be- above the wedding band.

McAllen, Tex., July 5 & Twen- and rocket-firing. The remainder son of the 1936 post historian. He ty years ago the boys at the U.S. dropped into the flooded Rio Gran- is now director of the Chemical Engineering Division of the Atlantic Research Corp., of Alexandria,

> U.S. Bar in Reynosa and brought propellants for modern rockets. By an unusual coincidence, his experiments with the rockets back in 1936 led him into a continuation school and college and to his present position.

> > DUSTY ANSWER NEWTON, Iowa In - It's an

ill wind-John Wilson, county conservationist, built a new home in Newton and was facing the problem of getting good topsoil for his yard. But he solved it quickly. High vinds had moved some of Iowa's best topsoil into roadside ditches, and Wilson easily gathered up all he needed for his yard.

BURGLARY FOILED Griego captured two masked bur- limit was seven from a school. glars as they prepared to break into a store. The two were spotted as they tied on their masks on a Society has distributed nearly half rear loading platform at 8 p.m. a billion volumes of scripture. They were taken to jail - after their parents were notified. Each

visitor? Miss Courtney inquired. thank you," the woman said: "I is one pitfall you're jarred out of," just brought you my letters." She handed over a batch of unopened

Each letter bore a cancellation stamp reading "Give to the Red I am Proud to be a Service Wife"

EDUCATION IN WOODS SANTA FE, N.M. & - Police 120 high school students represent-Capt. George Craig and Lt. Steve ing many schools in the state. The Mrs. Read. During the absences, and bottles, toys and tonsilitis

In 140 years, the American Bible

Start Favorite Collection As A Hobby For Your Home

A COLLECTION of something will pretty soon recognize you love or admire can add per- charm these items afford as they sonality to your home.

It can be a hobby collection such before you know it he will be a as animals, toy soldiers, cream collector also. pitchers. It can be a collection of pewter to help carry out a period scheme such as Early American. It can be a collection to accessorize your home such as colored

The collection can't be accumulated over night. But it is well to think about what you'd like to collect before you shop for home fur-

nishings accessories. Use Favorite Color

One favorite color may be threaded through the house, particularbut in any event accessories in that color should be compatible in any room of the house.

A collection should be useful unless the bride has unlimited funds. In glassware and pewter pitchers and sugar bowls may double as flower containers. Compote plant containers.

Staffordshire figurines make charming lamp bases. Black tole bins are ideal for kindling, cache pots are handsome ivy containers. Copper Is Favorite

Copper is a favorite with many beginner collectors. Chafing dishes, demi tasse servers, trays, old jelly molds (that make good tobacco containers) are just a few things to be found in antique shops If your collection is merely for conversation, whaling oil lamps, paper weights, one pattern cut glass, toy banks and even door

knobs can satisfy the urge. You may make your choice by color, and settle for a blue. In that case blue glass is pretty and in china there are flowing blue patterns to be found so that a blue scheme might be carried right to

The lovely thing about collecting something is that it draws the husband into the hobby too. Even if he starts out thinking the whole idea ridiculous and expensive, he

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driver Myles Milton stopped at a

to the American Red Cross chaptest in California. Maybe rector of home service.

And what could she do for the husbands.

Cross.

TACOMA, Wash. High school students who show an interest in Homme Richard. the lumber business attended the second annual Junior Logging Congress in Pack Forest, about 40 all the writers touched upon the Joe and I probably would not have miles southeast of Tacoma. The painful partings. tract is operated by the College

About 20 million Americans play

lend distinction to his home, and

ST. MARYS, W. Va. Ch_ Truck Army, Navy Wives Tell Why They plained to the operator that he had a poor connection, and asked

her to return his dime.

When the operator said it was not a money-return station, Milbrides who quail at thoughts of any time we are parted. But it is ton yanked the phone from the looming separations from hus- a tremendously maturing process wall and smashed it on the floor. bands in jobs that will take them to discover one is capable of being Later, he told police he had had far afield might find consolation the temporary head of the house

CHARLOTTE, N. C. of - A armed forces wrote about it resmall elderly Negro woman went cently in a statewide essay conthey ter house and wound up in the were whistling in the dark, but a on my own." office of Miss LaRue Courtney, di- good many cited compensations for the enforced absences of their

"Taking one another for granted "I don't want nothing special, can kill the best marriage and that wrote Mrs. Thomas B. Place, the

Force Base. The assigned subject was "Why said one. and a \$100 prize was posted by major in the Marines, put it like Associated Clubs of Wives of this: the Armed Forces. It went to Mrs. Alden A. Read of Berkeley, wife of a chaplain aboard the USS Bon jeopardize our marriage. .

The essays dealt with many

"When our husbands are home, of Forestry of the University of we value every moment; when Washington. At the Congress were they are away we remember the ing about the world, unaccompandearness of their presence," wrote jed by their husbands, with babies

> our husbands' responsibilities at able to give each other. home, and we learn to do it and potentialities, which many civilian success of it like life in the ser-

Nowadays many jobs take civilians away too — airplane pilots, ings, whether the structure that engineers, technical experts of all contains them is a quonset hut on kinds, salesmen, trouble shooters. a Pacific island, an apartment in Chain stores, networks and branch systems mean travel for executives in many lines of business, and lonely home stays for their wives.

One Navy wife, Mrs. Harold L. home accidents strike people who Powell, wife of a lieutenant at live in separate, private homes.

When he returns. . . "How com forting it is to have a firm shoulder to lean on - and yet with the inner satisfaction of knowing I can cope without panicking when I am

Some mentioned the pleasure of getting letters from a husband away, noting they can be a "won derful addition to marriage.'

"It is amazing how many philosophical ideas and concrete expressions of love find their way wife of major at Hamilton Air onto paper that otherwise would have remained just hazy thoughts'

Mrs. J. E. Davies, wife of a

"The family separations have served to strengthen rather than reliance can be a very gratifying realization. . . Then the reunions phases of service life, but almost have made a series of honeymoons enjoyed if we'd been constantly

The service wives told of travel-They said women make deeper friendships with each other some-"We know we must take over times because of the help they are

The contest brought out a lot of develop our own capabilities and reasons why women who make a wives never face until they are vices. From nearly all came use ful tips on how to make a home quickly around your own belongcontains them is a quonset hut on Manhattan, a remodeled stable at Newport, or a summer cottage in New Jersey without plumbing.

About 90 percent of all American

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 8, 1956

of the state of th

mon North in 1827. The oldest GUN COLLECTION tol in the collection is a Colt LYNCHBURG, Va. (#) - Jake Benson thinks he has one of the goon made in 1848. inest gun collections in America.

The Dead Sea surface is 1286 He began collecting in 1930, has more than 80 antique guns, the old- below the level of the Mediter est a flintlock rifle made by Si- ean.



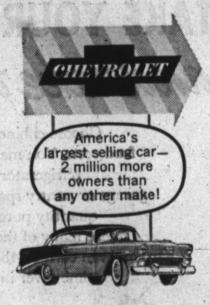
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PET PARADE—Baby, the pet fox, came to live with Bobby Heaving just two months ago when Bobby found him on their farm, 18 miles northwest. Baby was so little at the time that his eyes weren't even open. Now he is a stand-by playmate, and Bobby shows him off on a harness and a leash. (Staff

GARCIA NEWS

Fourth of July Is Safe and Sane Although Stormy With Rain, Hail

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT The Fourth of July started out fourth visiting his mother who is nice and quiet but about 6 p.m. in a Pampa hospital with gallstone we had a cloud make in the south- ailment. She is reported to be imwest and come over part of the proving. community. At Bootleg we received one inch of rain and the hail missed from the Deaf Smith Councovered the ground, leaving my ty Hospital Sunday. She is home garden beaten to pieces. Dan and showing improvement. Guserran reported .7 inch five Kansas Visitors miles west with lots of hail. The Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Read of oand. Her four-year suspended sen-

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"Doc" Cowan **COWAN JEWELRY** Earnest Robertson spent the

Mrs. Elmer Northcutt was dis-

rain and nail was much heavier Kingman, Kan., father and step- tence for forgery was revoked aftmother of Mrs. Tom Collins were er officers accused her of going visitors of the Collins family over into the marijuana business. the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Busby and laughter, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Larry ate dinner with the Bruce Colemans re- hall but it's a curse to the forest

Mrs. Rose Carwell of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Geneva King of toe is Rosedale and Mrs. Eldred visited Mrs. Floyd Brown Tuesday. They

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman and children, Cinda and Gary, W. Brown and son of Lubbock had of A. Q. Brinson's hens just could dinner with the Joe Browns on

Vacation in Austin Mrs. Frank Ford and children, Mrs. Ford's father and mother in

Visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown Sunday was Mrs. Brown's twin sister, Mrs. T. J. Broxson of White Deer.

Mrs. Virgil Merrill of Hereford visited Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Wed-Jones is Home

Oren Jones is home and doing fine. He has been driving the trac-

Frank Ford Jr., was very disappointed, so were his family, when he didn't get to come home. But Uncle Sam decided to keep him at Fort Sill in place of send-

Caddells, Carters Are Hosts For **Family Reunion**

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Caddell and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, 207 Union Avenue, were the scene for a reunion on Tues-

day and Wednesday.

Mrs. Caddell and Mrs. Carter were hostesses to their brothers and sisters who came from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Those present were descendants of the late R.L. Williams, a pipneer settler of Hollis, Okla., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The group celebrated Independence Day with a side trip to visit the old home place near Hollis, Okla., where Mr. Williams settled in the early days.

Out of town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wil-hams, El Monte, Calif.; Mrs. Joe Trabucco, Bear Valley, Calif.; Mrs. O. J. Wilson, Imperial, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Anglin, Winslow, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilnams and Roger, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Callie Vanderford, Fort Sumner, N. M.; Mrs. Kate Blevins, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. James Vanderford, Cynthia and Robert, Borger: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caddell, Joe and Gay, Phillips; and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murray and Sue, Oklahoma City.

LIVING ANTIQUE

OKLAHOMA CITY UM-Bob Jenni, curator of reptiles at the Okiahoma City zoo, says he thinks one of his giant turtles is 600 years old-but he can't prove it. The Galapagos fortoise, "Methuselah" weigns 450 pounds.

PASSING THE BUCK

LORDSBURG, N.M. un - The Maverick, weekly newspaper of the Lordsburg High School, has a slo-"We know not what the truth

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may be; we only tell it as it's

told to us."

RICHMOND, Va. un - Harold Speed Jr., of the Radford News-Journal, and Pres Rowe, of the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star, photographers, drew assignments to make pictures of the winners of safe driving contests. They entered the contests. Both won.

WHITHER THOU GOEST OKLAHOMA CITY IN - A wo man who married a convicted burglar just before he began a 15-year prison term, is joining her hus-

WICKED MISTLETOE

VANCOUVER, B. C. OF - Mis tletoe may bring a kiss in a industry. A scientist told an inaustry conference here the mistlea parasitic growth choking hemlock trees in British Columbia forests.

BOOM IN EGGS

KENANSVILLE, N. C. UB - One ing. Brinson said he watched her lay one egg, and he chased her off the nest to get it. The hen ran a few steps and laid another egg. Johnnie and Susan are visiting And a few minutes later she brought forth a third.

PERMANENT JOB SHERIDAN, Wyo. OP - Al Diefenderfer has a habit of winning Elks lodge elections. He was elect ed treasurer of the Sheridan Elks lodge Nov. 15, 1899, and has been re-elected annually ever since.

There are 10,000 miles of railroad track in Ontario.

The first usable rayon fiber was made in 1883 by Sir Joseph Swan, an associate of Thomas A. Edison while he was seeking a filament for electric light bulbs

A full-grown elephant weighs about 10,000 pounds.

ing him to Washington. So he will stay there for a spell yet maybe three months. Mrs. Bobby Northcutt's sister, Mrs. Porter Johnson, visited the

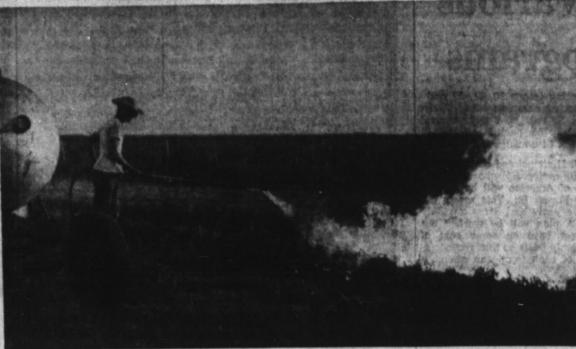
Northcutts on Sunday. In Pheasant Business
Mrs. W. D. Howard is going into the pheasant business. Some of her relatives in California sent her a setting of eggs. She hatched eight and still has seven of the

eight which is very good. We wish

her great luck. The Irlbecks are doing some remodeling, putting in a bath and redecorating. This hail wasn't any too good for it. Mrs. Irlbeck said it knocked holes in their new cov

Service

The Plumbing Shop



shoulder deep water and stayed

wet and cold all afternoon. And

Wisconsin produces about 20 per-

eent of U.S. evaporated milk com-

got no more ducks.

FARM SCENE OF THE WEEK-Peacetime flamethrower, a butane-fueled weed burner helps several Deaf Smith County farmers keep. their ditches and fence rows weed free.

Shelby Gregory, above, is shown using the "hot" weeder on a Gregory Bros, farm irrigation ditch.

in good health can go about an over the buck's head. They wrest-

inch in 15 seconds. And Jimmy led it into their truck alive, drove should know. He's in the snail busi- it home and slaughtered it. ness - sells them for three for a nickel and he has about 400 of

BOY RAISES SNAILS

Jimmy says snails are used by owners of fish bowls and aquari-ums because they eat the scum spotted one of the birds on his that fish leave.

"They're real easy to raise and no mess or bother," Jimmy said. his house with shot, broke a win-"You put the male and the fe- dow and peppered the wall so it male together and they raise required painting. Undaunted, he

DEER GOES ON A LOOP MILLINGTON, Mich. & Sherwood Smith got his deer cowboy style. Smith, a wholesale meal dealer, spotted an eight-point buck trying to ram its way through a pared with 40 percent in 1933.

A 1500-pound Alaskan beareats wire fence. He got close enough OKLAHOMA CITY 40 - Jimmy to grab the deer and held it as mostly tiny mice, ground squirrels Paulk. 11, says a full-grown snail his 9-year-old son slipped a rope and marmots. The kingdom of Nepal is 500

> More than 10 million people are THAT'S DUCK HUNTING members of U.S. Parent Teacher

societies.

CONWAY, Ark. (P-Bob Gill be-For an Englishman, an auto front lawn. He fired at the fowl, choke is a strangler. He got the duck, but sprayed

The New York metropolitan area has 12,300,000 people. went on with his trip, fell into

miles long and 100 miles wide.

Of 54 million U. S. families, 30 million have no installment debt. Earthworms have been found over 15,000 feet above sea level.

Delphi, ancient Greek temple was built over a natural gas field.

U. S. razor manufacturers use 5500 tons of steel a year.

Russia's Czar Peter put a tax on

Forty inches of snow fell at Calumet, Mich., in January, 1955.

Americans ate a record average of 81 pounds of beef each in 1955.

U. S. farmers used 16 billion galions of crude oil in 1955.

Most tractor accidents occur when the machines are driven too fast, says the National Safety Cou-

Malaria can exist in almost all the warmer parts of the world.

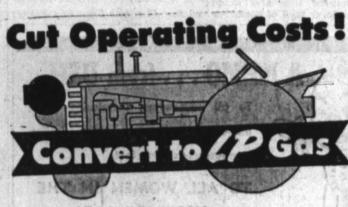
Dr. Samuel Johnson's wife was 20 years older than he was.

Some scientists now doubt that intelligence declines after age 30.

The Right whale lives on almost microscopic life which it strains out of sea water.

The 16-billion dollar natural gas industry claims it is the sixth largest in the United States.

To an Englishman, an auto fender is a wing.



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incil, Boy Scouts of America, nich was held Tuesday afternoon

Called to order by Bert Boomer airman, the members presen ard reports on leadership trainorganization and extension vancement, camping and activis and health and safety.

Boys Belong Bruce Miller reported that as of ith district units, bringing the al to 347 boys in the program. mouncement was also made

the family will enjoy.

at the Star within 90 days.

honor on Sept. 10. Troops, how- 56 and 52 will hold their annual ever, may hold troop courts of picnic July 7-8, pack 51 on July 14 honor any time they desire upon and Pack 54 on Aug. 15. application to district advancement chairman.

The T-man conference will be held in the latter part of August, at Camp Don Harrington, as part of the leadership training program. Merit Badge Show Scheduled

The merit badge show will be ly 1, there were 207 cubs, 118 held in the fall and all troops and buts and 22 explorers in Deaf packs are invited to make plans held in the fall and all troops and to participate.

A report by Mr. Boomer indicat-

MEMO ... from USH

stenographers, in fact,

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Eight people attended the dis- Eagle Scouts will be held in July representing troops 50, 51, 52 and et meeting for Llano Estacado and the next city wide court of | 56 attended camp in June. Packs

W. J. Hiatt pointed out that next year the national jamboree of Boy Scouts of America will be held in Valley Forge, Pa. This meets every five years and dates are July 12-18. A plan will be worked out to select boys on some sort of scholarship basis so that represent atives of each troop can attend.

Present for the meeting were Hiatt, Boomer, W. M. Teague, Bruce Miller, Bill Stanford, Dr. at the explorer trail of honor for ed that 43 scouts from this district Milton C. Adams, Coy Patton and

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William J. McQueary Jr., to Roy
Allen Duncan, all S 4 ft. of Lot 15 and N 51 ft. of Lot No. 14 in Blk. No. 3 of Engler Add.

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Robert M. Hicks and Linda Reese, July 2. New Automobiles

Stewart Bean, 1956 Mercury, 7-2.

Melvin L. Rainey, 1956 Buick, Frank Jones, 1956 Chevrolet, 7-2. Martha Mae Pruett, 7-2. Deaf Smith County Electric Coop., 1956 Chevrolet, 7-2.

Darrell Blanton, 1956 Buick, 7-3. Charles Newell, 1956 Ford, 7-3. W. G. Nelson, 1956 Chevrolet, 7-3, C. W. Bowman, 1/2T Ford, 7-3. | meeting of art teachers in New

Kinsey-Roberson Buick, 1956 1/2

BOULDER, Colo. UP - Art crit- York City. They confirmed th ics think the horses Jesie Cohen | Colorado professor's judgment draws are just about the horsiest that Josie's horses were exceptional. They were the hit of the meet horses ever. As one expert put it: "The drawings express in de-

EQUINE ARTIST-Josie Cohen, daughter of a University of Colorado professor, shows how she puts horses on paper.

Coed Goes Horsy

rearing or whatever."

Josie, daughter of a university

of Colorado professor, created a

two drawings of horses to her art

Prof. Eisenbach was flabber-

gasted by the drawings, the first

real expression of talent by her

first-year student. Prof. Eisehbach

took them with her to a national

With that acclaim, Josie was entail, not what Miss Cohen feels, but couraged to do a one-man show. how it feels to be a horse, or one She finished 48 drawings of horsof a group of odd horses in frolic es for the exhibition at the univeror stupor, eating, going, plunging, sity. Critics unanimously praised

> "So clear is her intuition of the spirit of a horse," said one critic, infallibly the action of the horse. . .

Josie knows horses inside out. She has her own riding horse and during good weather.

like to have some of the drawings

LIVE

stir a year ago when she turned in that her drawing follows almost professor, Dorothy Eisenbach. Jos-I do not think there have been such ie had never taken a fine arts course at the university until last horses drawn since paleolithic

> rides two or three times a week Her father, Joseph Cohen, would

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Gass on Sunday were his sister. Mrs. Earl Bennett, and two nieces, Dr. Evelyn Power and Mrs. Lula Frady, all of Amarillo. They also visited Mrs. Bennett's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Stambaugh.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E.

Capt. James Cook, British explorer, was the first to use citrus juice to fight shipboard scurvy.

Trucks take 99 percent of U.S. tobacco to market, 97 percent of the milk and 91 percent of the

for his own home. But since her show, Josie's drawings have been selling like hot cakes.

"All of those horses," said her father, "and not one left for the



1:45-3:24 - 5:22 - 7:20 - 9:18 **FEATURETIME**

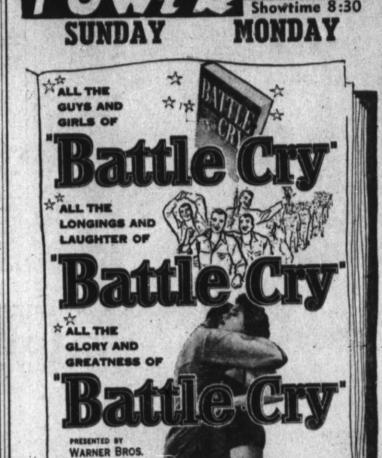
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