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ity Golf Tourney lay Starts Friday

round

EFORD RESIDENTS usllion more gallons of wa-June than the previous Water used amounted to pion. ion gallons c June, and ion in May.

of July fireworks dis-ll be put on at the Tower In Theatre tomorrow at sundown. Admission \$1.50 per car, which will admittance to a triple movie.

began this week finishnstruction of the Hereunicipal Airport. The air-Il be opened to the pubr completion, acceptance city's consulting engineer Morries, approval by C final acceptance by city sion. Opening ceremonfestivities will be held service hanger is conby Bob Bell and flying and organizations

n Sowell, 57, is reported roving "very nicely" aftg seriously injured in a accident a week ago in five ribs were broken, ht ribs seperated from num and one lung punc-

tacted to participate, ac-

to city manager Dudley

as many to register by 6 p.m. and Bob Ginsberg, 109.

and take perminent possession the huge and beautiful of the huge and beautiful twampionship trophy, is 19-year-Onias Carroll said this old Charles Seed, 1957 cham-

> had already established himself as a threat to Seed's trophy hold, having captured medalist low bidders on proposed paving honors with a one-over par 73. to be laid in Hereford in the The DHS coach posted a 76 last near future. Their bid of \$111,year with Don Martin and Bob 886.61 for triple asphalt paving Lindsey in the qualifying round. Dale Taylor was top medalist last year with a 73. Behind him were J. M. Posey, Earl Stagner and Danny Elliston, with 74's.

First-round parings will be posted tonight, when all tourney players and their wives hold a picnic on No. 1 tee box, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The ladies are requested to bring enough food for their party, according to Posey.

Seed last year in the finals he did, 5 and 4. He took Max Drever, 3 and 2, in the semifinals and J. A. Pitman by the same score in the first round.

A 140-pounder who drives between 280 and 300 yards played for the Texas Tech freshman golf squad this past year, and plans to attend North Texas State College in the fall. He has Ave. I. been playing six years and already has won the local Club Tournament twice in addition to the city title.

Seed presently holds the course's nine-hole record of

Other qualifying scores turn-

One of the most highly com- ed in up to Wednesday by playpetative City Tournaments in ers were: Wimpy Walker, 74; the Hereford Municipal Golf Dr. J. H. Channer, 75; George tin, the building was entered Course history will tee off to- Gross, 77; Wendell Burdine, 78; morrow at 9:30 a.m., accord- Don Vaughn, 80; Frank Latiing to course pro Bud Posey. mer, 80; Doc Cowan, 82; Al Although only 28 had qualifi- Yeager, 82; Loyd Neill, 84; ed by noon yesterday, Posey Bruce Woodell, 84; John Mcsaid he expected at least twice Clesky, 90; Bob Hamilton, 97;

ON HAND to defend his title. Parker Brothers John Ethridge of Dimmitt Proposed Paving

Parker Bros. of Hereford were was \$12,675.01 lower than the next competative bid offered by Amarillo Asphalt Concrete Co. One bid was as high as \$134,-965.19, by Cooper and Woodruff

Inc. of Amarillo. Parker Bros. were the only local bidders. The city commission Tuesday accepted the bid. The proposed paving includes

54,000 square yards and 24,000 lenial feet of curb and gutter-All paving must first be

proposed streets, which requir- sion. es a lien against their property covering payment. Twenty four blocks are pro-

posed for paving. They include five blocks on New York Ave., six on Blevins, five on 13th, four on Grand and one on South Lawton, West 2nd, Ave. A, and

From Main Street to Lawton on New York are proposed; from Highway 60 south to New York on Lawton; all of Blevins not already curbed and guttered; from 25 Mile Ave. east to 30, which has been threatened Ave. E on 13th; from Ave. H a number of times but never to Star on Grand; 400 block on West 2nd; 200 block on Ave. A; and the 400 block on Ave. I.

Baptist Building Is Burglarized

City police today are investigating the burglary of the Baptist Church Conkwright Building which occured sometime between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. According to investigating of-

ficer Patrolman Eugene Marsometime after custodian Earnest Phillips locked the doors Tuesday night and when it was opened by J. R. Allison, 113 N. Texas Ave. Wednesday morn-

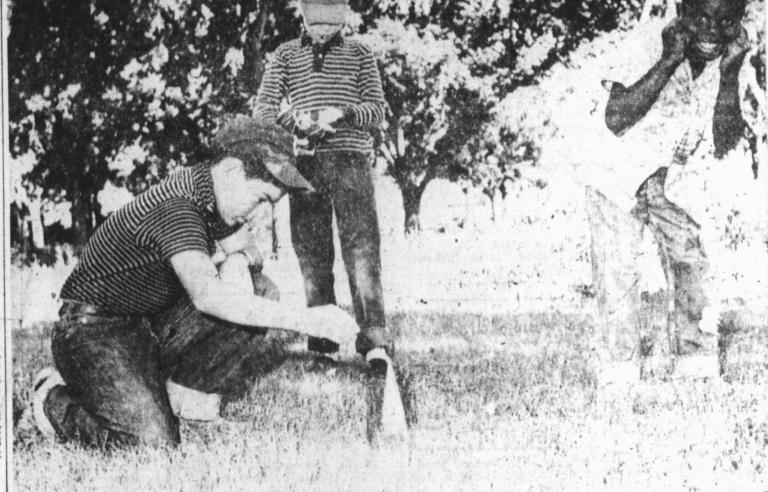
Martin said one frame of a window on the north side of the Conkwright Building was broken and the window unlocked. 'The burglar evidently went directly to the desk where a metal cash box was kept," he

The desk was locked, but the burglar forced the drawer open, taking two \$5 bills, two \$1 bills and \$1.50 in change. The money was kept in an office where the minister and bookkeeper had desks. Only two clues were found during investigation, according to Patrolman Martin, a partial finger print and a complete foot

Final Rites for Arnulsa Salazar

Funeral services for Arnulsa Salazar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Salazar of the Labor Camp, were conducted at 2 had to defeat Joe Kerr, which signed for by residents of the p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Mis-

> Services were conducted by Father Raymond Gillis, pastor. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home. The infant died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the family home. He was born March 1, 1958, in



a few of the hundreds of Hereford and Deaf Smith County youths who will be firing firecrackers, roman candles, etc. tomorrow, which is the 4th of July. Jimmie Gutierrez, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gutierrez, 200 Blevins, for the loud report. (Staff Photo)

READY FOR THE BLOW—These three youngsters are but is lighting the exploder. Standing in the middle is 9year-old Jerry Fowlkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes, Harrison Highway. L. O. Daniel, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee Daniel, 211 Kibbe, is holding his ears

Assets, Deposits Exceed \$12 Million In County

Surviving besides the parents of assets and deposits in the crease was due to farmers usare two brothers, Roy and A- combined financial reports of ing their money for crop-grow- the year. dam, and the grandparents, Mr. the two Hereford banks, the ing purposes instead of borrowand Mrs. Ramula Salazar and Hereford Credit Union and the ing it. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Breito of Hi-Plains Savings and Town

Local Milo Support Rate Set at \$1.75

mained conscious all the time.

After helping to aid Lee to the ground, May called for an ambulance and Lee was rushed to the hospital by Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home for ob-

Price-support rate for the | Support will be carried out and Loan, established in the lat-\$167,363.31. 1958 grain sorghum crop in through loans and purchase a- ter part of August last year, re-Deaf Smith has been set at greements, which will be avail- ported \$781,591.37, an increase same as the first of the year, \$1.75 per hundredweight for able from harvest time through of \$365,777.66 over the previous \$300,000. Grade No. 2 or better, Faust Jan. 31, 1959. The loans will count. Hereford Credit Union as-Collier, Agriculture Stabiliza- mature Mar. 31, 1959. They are sets were \$1,402,604.45, an intion and Conservation office fron-recourse loans which may crease of \$96,130.41. manager, said this week. The be satisfied by delivery of the

> McCaskill, two years; and Kenneth Coker and Bill Dutas Jr., Guest speaker for the even-

was Rex Webster, Lubbock, past (Continued On Page 2)

ing, and also installing officer,

MORE DEMAND for money Virgil Hennen, executive vice-, show an increase of \$904,822.68. for expenses of growing crops president of the First National The June 23 tottl shows \$6,287,has caused an over-all decrease Bank in Hereford, said the de- 325.81 in loans, where only \$5,-382,503.13 was shown the first of Bank loans were far above the

in 1955.

Undivided profits showed

Combined surpluses are the

FORT WORTH VISITORS

more than doubled in the past According to conditions reports of the two local banks, the Credit Union and Hi. 382,503.13 in 1957, and \$6,287,325. Plains, the combined total of 81 in the latest report. deposits and assets for June

the first of the year. The banks reported \$10,159, 621.44 in deposits, a decrease of \$1,809,485.82 since the first of the year. Hi-Plains Savings

The year 1957 marked the ceeded the million mark.

Westway July 4th Picnic Scheduled

One event which takes place annually in the Westway Community is the July 4th pienic in the yard of the Merlin Kaul home - and this year will be no exception as the event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. More than 150 adults and chil-

dren attended the basket-lunch 1955 figure. The mark, is far affair last year, and no less than the same amount are expected 21/2 years, \$2.601,337 in.1955, \$5,- Friday. Several Hereford people, as well as out-of-the-area visitors, make it a point to at-Capital stock of the banks tend. remained at a total of \$300,000.

The farm is located one mile south and a half Westway Store.

Should rain occur, the lunch considerable increase. The July will be held in the Westway 23 report shows a combined to- Community house. Children are tal of \$298,957.89, an increase of ask to bring sparklers, if they wish, for the fireworks display.

BOB JENNINGS HERE

Visiting friends and relatives here are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings, both former residents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans of Hereford. Jennings is a 6th



COTARY SWEETHEART-Carol Ann Newell,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell, tel Jim Hill. Carol, 16, will be a junior at Dimmitt Highway, was presented as the new Hereford High School this fall. She re-Hereford Rotary Club sweetheart Monday places Carla Sue Crosthwait. (Staff Photo).

OY FOR TOURNEY-Defending City ment champion Charles Seed will be nd tomorrow morning when the ontourney tees off at 9:30 a.m. The 19old will gain permanent possession of

the trophy, should he win again this year. Seed is holder of the Municipal Golf Course nine-hole record with a six-under par 30.

Jo Eddy Scott is home from fur announcement tea in F

attending college at West Texas ford Saturday.

Elaine Wagoner spent Friday

ploma sometime in August.

also were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd

and children attended a birth-

day supper honoring R. A.

Wells in his home Sunday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Wells Jr. and son of Amarillo

Vance Robinson left Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance

Robinson to visit them in Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of

Plainview visited with Elmer

and Cliff Combs Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and

Ellen Marie Cash and Harold

Sunday for a day of boating and lay afternoon.

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Manning went to Buffalo Lake

Betty visited in the Si Elliot

home in Happy Sunday.

today!

afford.

guache, Colo., for a week.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson, C

the guests at the Caraway

Mrs. George Snider of

yon was a luncheon gues

Douglas Carlisle of Kress

ted with Mr. and Mrs. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jac

and Becky visited in the

my Bradey home Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Stengel accom

ied her sister to Clovis for

Bob Jackson was a d

guest of Ranoal Raeburn

Don Jackson visited with

Mrs. Van Coltharp of Cl

N. M., and Mrs. Joe Wag

visited Mrs. Elmer Combs

and Mrs. George Snider in

Hereford Sunday.

yon Sunday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ton Jackson.

Owens Monday.

Around Town

(Continued From Page 1) tern part of Deaf Smith Monday night.

of hail-damaged wheat being Price Prather, 1006 E. Third; harvested Saturday afternoon Mrs. Preston E. Hagan, 207 by T. J. Clay, 10 miles west Ave. J.; Mrs. W. N. Rieger, Rt. had already, received 65 per George Lutz, 814 S. Texas; Mrs. cent damage from hail.

Jack Bradley is building an ice cream stand on east High- ivio Garcia, 6-27. way 60.

Request for bids were sent to Eddie Curtsinger, 6-28. five flying services by county agent Lefty Thomas Wednesday in an attempt to get some 3,000 and pasturland sprayed against Self, Mrs. Gene Lewis, 6-30. grasshoppers. . , Approximately land. Bids must be in by July Beasley, 7-1. 5, he said.

HEREFORD BOOSTER members will meet this morning to decide whether to continue functioning as they are now, or disband and continue meeting as a merchant's committee as was done before formal organization. The meeting of all members will begin at 10 a.m. in Hotel Jim Hill, according to president J. P. Jones.

Mrs. Dick Ross, one of four Hereford people injured in a plane crash at Ruidoso, N. M., recently, will be returned to Hereford from El Paso sometime tonight. She will be transported by a specially prepared station wagon driven by Chuck Palmer, Mrs. Ross suffered a broken back and severly burned feet in the accithe next two weeks, accordsuffered a broken hip, ribs and punctured lung.

by Lease and Royalty, Inc., port. Wednesday was drilling at 7,731 cated eight miles southwest of at 4:29 a.m. and weighing 6

rom Amarillo or the land, Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy.

Local...

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ghum grain to the west coast where there is difficulty in finding outlets for the grain.

A Deaf Smith farmer who wishes a loan on terminal-stored sorghum grain will normally store his grain at one of the terminal markets in this area for which a support rate has reportedly jumped a ditch, causbeen established. However, if movement of grain sorghums to or toward the west coast for storage is authorized because of congested conditions, the support price to producers will be the county support rate plus the cost of movement.

The national average support rate for the 1958 grain sorghum crop is \$1.83 per hundredweight, or 70 per cent of parity.



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Hospital Notes

Mrs. Blanche Moseley, Rt. 3; Junior Varner, Friona; Hubert Elliston, 607 Bowie; Mrs. J. M. Wright, Summerfield; Mrs. Rose Ann Fraser, 819 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Wayman Epps, Star Rt.; Mrs. Bob Dulaney, Hart; P. B. Sowell, Rt. 5; Mrs. Fred Collett, Hereford; Judy Barnett, Friona; Mrs. Erlinda Ramirez, Hereford; Alfred May, Dawn; Fire destroyed about 30 acres Lela Prather, 1006 E. Third; of Hereford. He said the field 3; Mrs. Jack Miles, 915 Union; T. H. Teague, 303 Lake St.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Vila deLeon, Mrs. Tor-Jesus C. Hernandez, Mrs. R

V. Sarrels, Phillip Hamilton, Guy Simmons, 6-29.

Mrs. Wanda Ward, Jose Go mez Sanchez, Sammy Bailey, acres of highway, fence rows Mrs. C. E. Wright, Jana Rene Kathy Jean Scott, Mrs. An-2,000 of the acres is for pastur- tonio Cordero, Mrs. Richard



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beasley are the parents of a girl born Sunday, June 29, at 6:24 p.m. and weighing 7 pounds and 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cordero are the parents of a boy born Monday, June 30, at 2:10 p.m. and weighing 6 pounds and 111/2 ounces.

Bonita Lynn, baby daughter dent. Cameron Gault, another of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Epps, victim, is expected to be re- was born Monday, June 30, at turned from El Paso within 7:30 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds and 81/2 ounces. The maternal ing to his father Howard. He grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurb Thomas, maternal greatgrandparent is Gus Ward and paternal grandparents are Mr. F. H. Lindsay No. 1, owned and Mrs. John Epps, all of De-

feet, 140 feet deeper than Sat- the parents of a boy, William itiated in 1944. Site of the meeturday morning. The rig is lo- Thomas, born Tuesday, July 1, ing has been alternated between Otho Brown, 121 Ave. E., in the and Mrs. Ross White at Hale pounds and 3 ounces. Maternal ducing enters. Prior conference was issued a ticket for negligrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. es have been held in Clemson, Three Dimmitt people, Mrs. William E. McAtee of Albequer- S. C., Raleigh, N. C., Charlotte, hicle. Damage to the Falcon car Pearle Sheffy and Mr. and Mrs. que, N. M., and maternal great- N. C., Hartsville, S. C. in the was \$150 and \$150 damage was Homer Newton, left Tuesday grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mississippi Delta and in the El done to the van. Cotton Richard Koury, also of Albe- Paso area of Texas. This will John Farm and Ranch Tour of querque. Paternal grandparents be the first time for such an Europe. They will return July are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fraser industry wide group to meet in Kester, 19, 215 Ave. E, hit a 29 from visiting England, Hol- of Hereford and paternal great- Lubbock grandparent is Mrs. G. F. Fraser of Jacksbourough.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vargas are the parents of twin boys, time born Tuesday, July 1, at 7:55 and 7:59 p.m. Maternal grand- Delta Council Advisory Re- for following too close. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom search Committee and Mississ-Ganzales and maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martinez of Lockhard.

County...

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field near the site. The horse ing her to fall.

She was rushed to St. Anthony's Hospital where it was found she was suffering from a fractured skull, but was not actually in serious condition.

Her father said Wednesday morning she was "not so bad, but would probably have to stay in the hospital about five more days and then in bed at home leaders of the cotton industry approximately two weeks after discharge.

The youngster had been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Small, while in Amarillo.

Hardwick... (Continued From Page 1)

district governor. Also attending the ceremonies was district governor Burnett Roberts of Levelland.

Seven girls from Amarillo's Tascosa High School, known as the Tascosa Hifi's, presented the entertainment for the evening. The Hereford organization will be host for the annual district

VISIT RELATIVES

conference next spring.

Mrs. D. H. Whitehead and son, Allen Dean, of Prosser, Wash., visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown

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ROTARY INSTALLATION-Francis Hardwick, right, was installed as new Hereford Rotary Club president during ceremonies Monday evening in Jim Hill Hotel. Installation officer was Rex Webster of Lubbock, past district governor.

Plans Announced For Cotton Meet

Council.

W. O. Fortenberry, president Inc., in Lubbock, explained that his organization will be host this year to the industry-wide meet-

The 1958 conference will be the thirteenth in the series of cotton meetings aimed at developing a better understanding of mutual problems by and cotton manufacturers.

Annually sponsored by the Advisory Research Committee of the Delta Council, the Spin-Mr. and Mrs. Jon Fraser are ner-Breeder Conference was in- Falcon, 31, 314 Ave. I, hit the cotton manufacturing and pro-

were held annually through 1954 800 block of Main. No damage and every other year since that

ippi State Senator George B. Walker, chairman of the con- by Jackie Joe Hooper, 19, of ference subcommittee, said that Hereford, collided with a car this year's program will feature driven by Billy Wayne Dufur. top industry leaders who will 19, of Hereford. No damage was discuss topics of interest to all done to the truck, which was segments of the cotton industry. owned by Gilbert Hooper. Dam

Flautt said that the Delta Council was very pleased to ac- Hooper was issued a ticket for cept the invitation extended by negligent collision and not have the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., ing a driver's license. and that the 1958 conference should be one of the most constructive in the series.

George W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., said that the Texas High Plains was fortunate in obtaining the Spinner-Breeder Conference here this year. 'Many of the top people and

will attend 'this conference and we hope to take advantage of this opportunity to show them the great potential of cotton production here on the Plains.' Pfeiffenberger said that the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Residents In For Hot Days

If past figures don't lie, the devil himself might feel right at home in the Hereford area this holiday weekend.

Last year at this time, we were right in the midst of five days of 100 or more sizzling degrees of heat, and the temperature never got lower than 67 degrees in the evening. The hottest it got was on July 1, when the mercury soured to 103 degrees

Though thermometers aren't expected to blow their tops, the high for July 4 should be degrees with a low reading 66. Based on averages of the past five years, a high of 98 and low of 66 should be recorded over the weekend. So far this month, we have had an average high of 95 and low of 67. Since 1953, the average from July 1-3 has been a high reading of 95 and low recording of 68.

- Preliminary staff would help with arrangeplans for the 1958 cotton Spin- ments for the conference. Tours ner-Breeder Conference, which of cotton producing and cotton will be held in Lubbock Oct. 21 breeding facilities in this area and 22, have been announced will be a part of the program, by R. P. Parish, Greenwood, as well as visits to the Pilot Miss., president of the Delta Spinning Plant at Texas Tech, the cotton oil mills and other phases of the cotton industry here on the Plains. Other deof the Plains Cotton Growers, tails of the conference will be announced later.

Three Wrecks in City This Week

CITY POLICE investigated cotton breeders and producers three traffic accidents in Hereford Monday and issued tickets in each case. Monday at 8:55 a.m., a car

driven by Reimundo DeLeon parked % ton van of Quentin 100 block of Ave. E. Falcon gent operation of an unsafe ve-Monday at 12:55 p.m., the car

belonging to William James ton pick-up, driven by J. D. Spinner-Breeder Conferences | Poarch, 33, 808 Ave. K, in the was done to the pick-up and damage to the Kester car was J. R. Flautt, chairman of the \$100. Kester was issued a ticket

Monday at 8 p.m. on Highway 60, a three-ton truck driven age to the Dufur car was \$75

Fund Allocation May Vary Little

Allocation of program funds to individual states for the 1959 Agricultural Conservation Program may vary only slightly from the 1958 program allocation, as a result of the 1959 Appropriation Bill passed by the Congress and recently signed into law by the President. Known as Public Law 85-459,

the departmental appropriation act authorizes a 1959 National ACP of a \$250 million size, the same as for 1958 and several previous years.

Exact amounts of state allocations will be anno the 1959 National ACP is approved by the Secretary of As riculture. Very little change is expected in the 1959 National Agricultural Conservation Pro-

VISITING SON Mrs. Irene Ballard of Haskell is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bal-

Dr. Milton C. Adams **OPTOMETRIST** Office Hours 8:30 - 5:00 335 Miles Avenue

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WESTWAY NEWS

Area Farmers Harvesting Wheat Damaged By Hail

ing wheat for at least two more weeks. Among the ladies attending

the announcement tea for Gla- Sunday. dys Lee and G. C. Merritt Jr., were Mrs. W. B. Nunley and Jackie, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Elmer Combs, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Bess of Harlingen and Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Bullard of Amarillo visited with fro, Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr. and Diedra, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Becky, Mrs. Harold Rudd and Janis Springer of Seminole.

The annual July 4 picnic will be held at the M. C. Kaul home Friday evening at 8 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to bring a basket lunch and attend. In case of stormy weather, it will be at the Community House

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haltom and guests in the home of her par-R. L. Wilson and Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook and boys visited in the home of her of Hereford were Sunday dinner brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Isham, in Amarillo Saturday Mrs. Buck Green. night. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Isham and Bily of Arlington and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Maggie McCathern visited in the home of their brother and son, J. E. McCathern, Saturday night. Mrs. Dick Godwin sang at the

Crosthwait-Rutherford wedding in Hereford Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Springer and Jans of Seminole spent the weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs visited with Mrs, Springer and daughter in the Mer-

ritt home Saturday night. Jerry Odom is visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Odom, at Halfway and Mr. Center this week.

Kaye Kershen is home on a month's vacation from St. Anthony's Nursing School. Elizabeth Ann Harris of Amarillo is spending a week with

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank and family visited in Amarillo Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Singleterry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clelan

Meharg and new daughter. Mrs. Harold Rudd visited with Mrs. John White and Mandy of Houston in the home of Mrs. S. C. Ramey Friday afternoon.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Girls met at the Community Friday afternoon. Sandra Patterson was hostess. Sandra Green presented a poultry demonstration and the girls worked on their record books. Eleven members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McInosh visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Don Salomon and Bess Werner. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and family this weekend.

rnoon in Hereford.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson, this week. nome of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. visited with Mrs. Merlin Kaul

Merritt were Gladys Lee of Friday afternoon. Hereford, Mrs. J. E. Springer A few farmers are through and Janis of Seminole, Bill night visiting her cousins, Ann and Ann Wagoner were an harvesting their wheat, but Combs, Gayle Wagoner, Mr. and Gayle Wagoner. there are a few striving to and Mrs. Jack Renfro and Mr. pick up the hail-damaged and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr. wheat and harvest it. This is and family. G. C. Merritt Jr., State. She will receive her dislow so they will be harvest- was home from Dalhart this

> weekend Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson picnicked at Buffalo Lake

> Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Thomas of Hereford were visitors in the Kaul Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Cooper

Gayle and Ann, Mrs. Jack Ren- J. P. Cleveland in the J. E. McCathern home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls and Mrs. Bess

Werner were in Amarillo on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Braly and grandson, Bill Janes, of Dallas visited in the home of

their niece, Mrs. Jack Renfro, over the weekend. Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., of Hereford visited with Mrs. T. B.

Thomas Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser boys of Lubbock were weekend and children visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. ents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig and boys, in Happy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Bradford and girls guests in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mrs. George Isham and family Thomas and family were din-of Wildorado. Thomas and family were din-ner guests in the J. C. Morrison home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and family visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pfingsten and family, in Lubbock Sunday. R. M. Gunn was a guest for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Sunday. Buren Sowell is reported to be

improving while in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. He had an accident last Thursday night. Cliff Combs and Minnie Cates attended a funeral for Elzy Diffie at Plainview Saturday.

Mrs. Van Coltharp, Pam and Rondel of Clovis, N. M., are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wagoner. Guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Robinson Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Robinson and Saguache, Colo., Mrs. J. V. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mr and Mrs. Jackie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and son of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammers and son of Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holwell and son of Saguache, Colo.

Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. Bess Werner visited with Buren Sowell in the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Those attending the farewell supper for Father Michael at St. Anthony's School on Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko, John Kalka, Mrs. Alice Cooper and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls and Mrs.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Sun-Mrs. Dick Godwin visited with day were Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Mrs. Jack McCracken and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Vera Davidson James Headstream Friday aft- of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haltom and boys of Lubbock Mike Wilson of Pampa is vis- and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson ting his grandparents, Mr. and and family of Hereford.

Mrs. James Ray Coleman and Sunday night visitors in the boys of Crested Butte, Colo.,

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Record Required

At Enrollment

ral Road Group Meet In Waco

present rural road the system. rogram will meet here Market road building

Texas Farm Bureau, n at .10 a.m. at the t Hotel. Some 13 agriand rural organizations en invited to send rep-

letter to the grouns in. TFB President J. H. aid that a movement is to curtail the present road building program as. He declared that e of their proposed

Commission, advocatnge in the laws govern-

for both construction Both mother and daughter are rvement oof the Farm- reported as "doing fine."

(Special) - Officials to-Market roads. Neither of the interested in preserv- acts provide for maintenance of

West said that only about 26,play strategy for head- 000 miles of rural roads have expected move in the been paved while more than slature to alter the 100,000 miles of rural roads in the state remain unpaved. He added that school buses still traeting, which was call- vel over some 60,000 miles of unpaved roads each day during the school year.

The Texas Farm Bureau, which has a policy opposing any change in the present rural road building laws, is expected to lead the fight to save the Farm-to-Market road program at the 56th Legislature which will convene in January.

Organizations which have onents of rural roads been invited to the Waco meetaccessful in securing ing include the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Associas, it would be disas- tion, Texas Electric Cooperao the Farm to Mantat tives, Texas Rural Letter Carbuilding program as it riers Association. Texas Federprematurely halt the ation of Cooperatives, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assocxas Research League, lation, Texas State Grange ly made for the Texas Texas Poultry Improvement Association, Texas Livestock Marketing Association, Texas Swine Breeders Association. t roads as a means of Texas Dairy Association, Texas ig the state from "be- Texas Livestock Auction Assoburdened" with a rural ciation and Texas Hereford bed, dar pgram far in excess of Breeders Association.

> roads are built under HARRISONS HAVE BABY arate state laws (1) A haby pirl was horn to Mr. on-Briscoe Act of 1949 and Mrs. Joe Harrison of Dalrovides that \$15 million las early Monday morning; e transferred from the their fourth. Cherry Ann is the revenue to a Farm-to- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo road fund and to be us- Forrest. Austin Rd., and was a usively for construction 1947 graduate of Hereford High the Motor Fuels Tax School. Her husband graduated ch earmarks a specific Dimmitt High and is working on of that tax (now about his medical degree at Southof net collections) to western School of Medicine.

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Stubble Burning Harmful to Soil

"Burning wheat stubble, as many farmers in the county have been doing recently, causes a great amount of damage to the soil," Luther Lesley, Soil Deaf Smith County Conservation board of supervisors chairman, said this week.

Lesley said on 40-bushel to the acre wheat, about three tons of straw will be left after cutting. For a ton of straw, burning loses 42 pounds of nitrogen, five pounds phosphate, 12* pounds potash, three pounds lime, nine pounds calcium, plus traces of minerals which can't be replaced, and also the loss of humus and other organic matter.

"Burning of the stubble," he continued, "leaves the soil in a condition which crusts, and causes considerable run-off of water from rains. On the longrange angle, it depletes all residue of the soil, effecting irrigation as the soil closes up and a general deteriation results."

Recognition Given Local Toastmasters

In the July issue of "The Toastmaster," national publication of the organization, appears an article recognizing the local Picnic Sunday club's activities of reading comics in The Sunday Brand over radio station KPAN each Sunday morning.

Appearing with the story was a picture of members Dr. Milton Adams, Dr. Robert Tayler, Irving Alexander and Curtis Traweek.

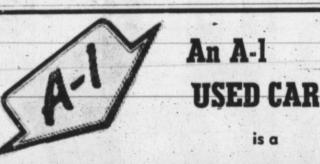
The article said "having a sponsor and appearing weekly on a radio station" was an unique accomplishment.

At Lion Meeting

Last Thursday night Boss Lion D. C. Martin and Lions Parents of children starting Don Zimmerman, George Stamschool for the first time this fall baugh, Raymond White and ATTENDED FUNERAL will be required to present the Cawthon Bryant attended the birth record of their child dur- installation meeting of the Fri-C. Martin, principal of Aikman Deputy Governor Bill Moore The State Department of Health requests that parents ac-

quire the pirth records as soon VISITS PARENTS

as possible to avoid the usual ginning of the year, the depart-ment said. so visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead.



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Here's the Answer

AP Newsfeatures tarnished? A brass door knockpolished.

the door knocker originally had as many as necessary. After lacquer on it and that the lac- that it's just a question of how quer has worn off. Give it 3 or the shelves will be supported: on 4 coats of clear lacquer and it strips of wood, bits f dowels should last at least 2 years and or ready-made metal apports. dry before applying the lacquer. molding strips from the ; eces

bought. The house is 15 years did the finishing apparently My wife now has decided they spent a lot of time making certain that everything ... perfect down to the fraction of an aluminum? inch, but he neglected to make any built-ins. We would like to make some built-in bookshelves, Can you tell us how to) about

Answer: The knotty pine is attached to furring strips ...ich, all of it is wiped off before proin turn, are attached to studs. ceeding with the painting.

Question: What can I put on panels as necessary to got the brass to keep it from getting desired width for the bookshelves. Then cut out the parts of er on our house begins to tar- the furring strips and saids that nish about 4 or 5 months after are in the way. Since he studs being thoroughly cleaned and were put in as wall framing and not to support any roof Answer: It is probable that weight, you can safely cut out possibly longer. Be sure the You can buy molding to iinish brass is completely clean and off the job or you can make Question: Several months ago of knotty pine you revived to we moved into a house we make room for the bo kshelves.

Question: The terrace at the old and has an attic, which is back of our house has aluminfinished in knotty pine. Whoever um supports holding up the roof. should be painted. Can I apply ordinary exterior paint to the

Answer: Yes, the aluminum can be painted with regular exterior paint. However, since the structure is outdoors, it is likely that there is some dirt or grime clinging to the metal. Be sure

part of the county.

an inch;

Jack Fortenberry, 45 miles northwest, reported 1.40 inches;

L. J. Strafuss, 14 north, three-

ly, 10 north, 1.2 inches; Ralph

Hastings, 11 north, "little over

Wilburn Axe, southeast of the

city, "None to speak of"; T. L.

Collins, Walcott, "Just a sprink-

ford; one inch; Felix Urbanzyck,

Mrs. F. S. Reisdorph of Plain-

Margaret Boomer, daughter

le"; Ira Ott, southeast of Here-

southwest, "Very little."

VISITS DAUGHTER

quarters of an inch; Luther Les-

Fellowship Holds County Receives Rain Monday

Christian Youth Fellowship held a sack lunch picnic at Palo Duro Park Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Brogden and children, Margaret and James, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens and children, Marilyn and Glenda, Sydna Baynes, Joyce Ellen Wood-Lynn Thompson, Susie

Shirley Curtis, Evelyn Hunter, Erma Gay Bowen, Hattie Culpepper, Stella Hunter, Rhoda Williams, Joyce Merwoth, Bonnie Byers, Dorothy Williams and Virgil Dodson.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the funeral ing enrollment, according to D. ona Lions Club District. Gover- of Mrs. M. M. Beavers Sunday, view is visiting in the home of nor Bill Smith was present for June 22, were Mrs. M. L. Brit- her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. this meeting along with District ton of Woodward, Okla., Will Franklin Springer. Morris of Lamesa, Mr. and who installed the new officers. Mrs. Arlis Leveridge and son of CAMP WORKER Muleshoe, the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth and Mrs. Pierce of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks of, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. left Sunday for three wasks of last-minute rush. A delay might Dumas were weekend visitors Freeman of Abilene, the Rev. working with 7 and 9 year old mean that some children will be in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O Haymes, Mr. girls at Camp Truchas near Tobarred from classes at the be- and Mrs. Harry Caylor. They al- and Mrs J. E. Jefferies, Mrs. as, N. M. This is Miss Boom-Sam Batton, Mrs. Babe Ritch- er's second year to be a junior ie, Mrs. Jack Diamond, Mrs. helper at the camp, which is E. A. Chirstensen, Paul Kinard, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill of Amarillo. Harry Ragland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ragland RECENT VISITORS and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mc- Mrs. Elmo Faver and girls of Cakkill, all of Plainview.

STAR ATHLETE HERE

One of the traveling field OLTON VISITOR workers for Pioneer Natural Mrs. Sam Nafzger of Olton Gas Co. staying here for a short is visiting in the home of her time is former All-State basket- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Texas Tech this fall. He broke into the starting lineup last sea- ice of Siminole visited in the

ball star of Palo Duro High in Springer. Amarillo, Gene Arrington. The tall athlete will be a junior at SIMINOLE VISITORS

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obe Wilson.

Dumas visited recently in the

son: Arrington was named "all- home of her sister, Mr. and everything" as a senior at Pa- Mrs. G. C. Merritt over the lo Duro, the first year of the weekend. While here, they atschool's existance, 1955-56, tended the announcement tea when the team won the 4-A of Gladys Lee, bride elect of G. state basketball championship. C. Merritt Jr.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

Report as of June 23, 1958, of The First National Company of Hereford, Texas, which is affiliated with The First National Bank of Hereford, Texas. Charter No. 5604, Federal Reserve District No. 11. Kind of business of this affiliate:

The First National Company is a corporation organized for the purpose of constructing a new bank building for the First National Bank. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated

with national bank, and degree of control: The First National Bank of Hereford owns 100% of the

voting stock of the First National Company. The Common stock of the Company consists of 6,400 shares and the par value of \$37.50. The First National Bank owns 2,400 shares which is all of the voting stock. Stockholders of the First National Bank have subscribed for and will own the remaining 4,000 non-voting shares. Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value) \$NONE Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank.... \$NONE Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated or

known to be owned by bank directly or Indirectly (par value) \$90,000.00 Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of

affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement \$NONE Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to

be held by, affiliated bank \$NONE Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with Directors of the First National Company are the same

as the Directors of the First National Bank. I, V. O. Hennen, Secretary-Treasurer of The First National Company of Hereford, Texas, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and

V. O. HENNEN Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July,

Guiletta Arnold, Notary Public. Deaf Smith, County, Texas.



START DRIVE—Posters are being installed in most of the Hereford business establishments this week by members of the Hereforrd JayCees, asking that people get their polio shots. Paul Schroeter, club president, is shown putting one poster in a downtown store window. (Staff Photo)

ATTENDS TEA

EXTENDED VISIT

Mrs. Cecil Oglesby of Dimmitt attended the announcement | Okla. Varied reports of moisture tea of Gladys Lee Sunday afterfrom a rain Monday came from almost all of the northwestern

> Mrs. S. S. Boutwell of Terrell arrived last week for an extended visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Alvin C. Thompson.

VISIT FRIENDS home during the weekend were NOW at ROGER'S DRUG.

Carlton N. Kennen of Plainview and Jim Coleman of Bristoe,

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> REPORT OF CONDITION OF The First National Bank Of Hereford

Reserve District No. 11 Charrier No. 5604 IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 23, 1958, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUES.

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,076,773.91

United States Government obligations, 666,000.00 direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 713,160.65

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures NONE 5. Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

6. Loans and discounts (including \$5,389.50 7. Bank premises owned \$57,402.52, furniture and fixtures \$22,829.60 80,232.12

(Bank premises owned are subject to \$18,460.00 liens not assumed by bank) 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 2.00

9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate 90,000.00 10. Customers' liability to this bank on accept-

ances outstanding NONE 11. Other assets 3,517.84 12. TOTAL ASSETS \$6,990,886.94

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$5,577,513.13

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 376,747.26 15. Deposits of United States Government

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 299,681.26

17. Deposits of banks NONE 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,381,274.06 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money NONE 21. Mortgages or other liens, none on bank

premises and \$ none on other real estate NONE 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding NONE

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,444,494.98 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock:

(c.) Common stock, total par \$200,000.00 200,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par \$ none, retirable value \$ none

26. Surplus 200,000.00 27. Undivided profits 146,391.96

28. Reserves (and retirement account for

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS \$6,990,886.94 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 629,500.00

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction I, J. T. Carroll, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sol-

emnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: J. T. Carroll, Cashier V. O. Hennen

Mark Woodall James W. Witherspoon

STATE of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or di-

rector of this bank. Guiletta Arnold, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1959.

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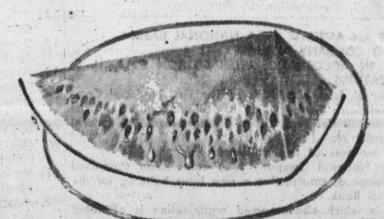
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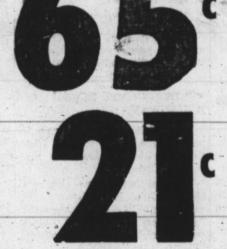
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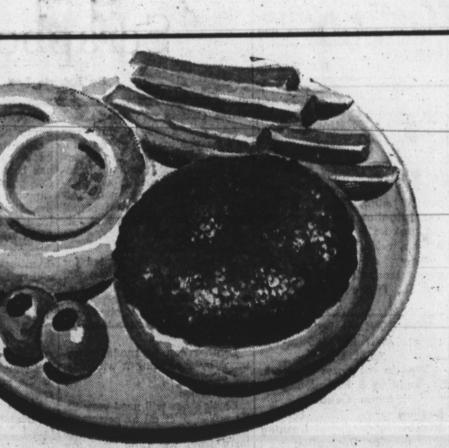
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UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. Living, dining area carpeted. Garage. No small children, babies accepted. Phone EM 4-1768.

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HELP WANTED

BOYS WANTED FOR MORNING PAPER ROUTES Jim Minor Phone EM 4-1855 B-8-48-tfc

LAUNDRY HELP NEEDED: Apply in person to manager, Hereford Laundry.

B-8-10-27-tfc

MAN WANTED: Good opening. Sell Rawleigh Products in Deaf Smith Co. and Hereford. Year around steady work: good profits. See E. Gidden, Box 705 Canyon or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXG-160-137 Memphis, Tennessee.

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CHARTERED AIR SERVICE From Hereford; Anywhere FLIGHT TRAINING HILL AIRCRAFT SALES Hereford Municipal Airport Phone EM 4-0748 B-10-16-tfe DRAMATISTS GET ROCKE FELLER GRANT

NEW YORK OF - The New Dramatists Commitee is celebrating its 10th year of operation with a \$54,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The committee, established by a number of Broadway leaders, annually selects 10 writers whose work is deemed promising, and through seminars, test performances and supervision encourages their advancement. Previously the Rockefeller group granted the committee \$47,500 towards its work.

HUMBLE PARDON

MATSUZAKA, Japan (A) - A Maryknoll missioner, the Rev. Robert R. Zahn, reports that when he took elderly parishioners on a tour of a new church, including an inspection of the loft high above the altar, one 80-year-old woman dropped to her knees, parying aloud: 'Forgive me, dear Lord, I'm higher up here than you are in your tabernacle."

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press

Siamese women spend even more time on their looks than

Beauty Booms in Thailand Americans do, says Mrs. Sam- it is the same," says the pert, akoses Aruni, who owns and pretty Mrs. Aruni, who looks as operates a thriving beauty if she had stepped out of the cast of "The King and I." "All shop in Bongkok, Thailand. women want to be beautiful, "I guess all over the world



SIAMESE BEAUTY-Mrs. Samakoses Aruni, beauty salon owner of Bangkok, brushes up on American hair styles at a New York hairdressing school.

City's First Parking Meter Attendant Likes Her Job

By DAVID STOKER

ris has held the job of park- ris was hired. It seemed that a the Spade Community and even ing meter attendant for the Hereford Police Department, check parking meters than the They were married in July of the first person to hold such officer who was usually too bu- 1946. a position in Hereford.

"They (the boys at the department) call me 'meter-maid,' and I don't like that. I think years. parking meter attendant sounds much better," she says with a smile.

She says she really can't remember how she heard about the job, only that she filled out the proper application and was hired.

"IT WAS JUST like applying

I for any other job," she says. Actually the department was For two years, Laure Har- experimenting when Mrs. Harwoman would be better to met her husband, A. L. thefe. sy. The experiment must have

She was born in Rocehelle, McCullough County, Tex., on are members of the Spade Bap-Dec. 19, 1919, the daughter of tist Church in Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Adams.

Her early education was divided between Rocehelle and Brady High Schools. From Brady, which is about ten miles from Rocehelle, her family moved to Littlefield, where

Spade Community. She spent most of her life in

they took up farming in the

They moved to Hereford three worked for Mrs. Harris has years ago, Harris is currently been a steady employee all two employed by the West Texas Drilling Co. They make their home at 303 W. 9th St. They

> WHEN AWAY from her work, Mrs. Harris enjoys sewing and reading. "I like historical novels and articles about Texas," she says. She also enjoys her share of

are Tennessee Ernie, Steve Allen and the westerns. She admits that she runs into LUCILLE POSEY some very disagreeable people

to give them. But it's all a part On the whole, however, she RALPH SMITH says the people of Hereford are

TV DIRECTORS SCORE ON

very friendly and reasonable.

NEW YORK (A) - Drama directors are being drafted from removing them and then pour- ed in spite of the fact that it the television studios this sea-

In freshman stage outings, ing the caster into its place. Al- camphor ice is put away with George Roy Hill directed the service Auto, Truck, Tractor low this to harden well before the silver, it will be kept free smash hit "Look Homeward, Angel" and Alex Segal turned successful out the highly "Compulsion."

Another Broadway-bound play 'Two for the Seesaw' is being C. B. "BERRY" MILES directed by Arthur Penn, also of the viedo studios.

Segal has already been tab-You can often stop nose-bleed bed for a second workout with by applying cold compresses. the farce "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?"

OFF-BROADWAY COSTS

NEW YORK (A) - Broadway isn't the only place where theatrical enterprise is a big dollar risk these days.

Spiraling costs are upping the production hazard off-Broadway, the experimental area where low costs until recently were a special lure for off-beat artistic endeavor.

Three recent closing underscore the new condition. "Girl of the Golden West," "Conversation Piece," both revivals, and "Tevya and His Daugh-Suede jackets can be cleaned ters," based on writings of Sholem Aleichim, dropped an esentire surface with very fine timated \$100,000 on short runs.

SHIRLEY'S WIG SHEDS

NEW YORK (#) - All kinds of problems pop up on Broad-way — now bladness poses concern in the new drama, "Miss

This comes about because Star Shirley Booth wears a white wig in her portrayal of a 70-year-old woman, and has to brush it so copiously during each performance that the toupee began to shed.

The only solution thus far has been to get spare wigs and rotate the assignment.

PRESBYTERIANS UNITE

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Two Presbyterian churches which will become one in May - the Presbyterian Church in the U. crock instead of just putting it poured over it. Keep them sep-into the refrigerator in the arated and the meat will keep terian Church — have adopted waxed paper. Butter is inclined much better. Gravy sours more a joint missionary budget for overseas work in 1958 of \$11,366,-

wearing the poodle cut and the ponytail. Now I must bring them up to date with the bubble cut and other new fashions perhaps even the so-fascinating colored wigs." Mrs. Aruni is married to ar employe of the Standard Oi Company in Bangkok and has a four-year-old daughter, Oiy which means "Sugar Cane" ir Siamese. She lives in a moderr air-conditioned home, complete with all the latest American kit chen appliances, and she has

and that is a good thing. It mak-

es life so much pleasanter for

This young Siamese business

woman, modern to her finger-

tips, has been in New York

brushing up on the latest Amer-

ican hair styles and techniques

at the Robert Fiance hairdres

"I will take back many excit-

ing new styles for my custom-

ers. When I left they were still

sing school. Says she:

the men."

servants, employs a dozen oper ators in her strictly modern beauty shop and is on her way around the world. She plans to look over fashions and hair sty les in Paris, Brussels and Rome on her way home. "We have many American movies in Bangkok," says she, "and these have a grea influence on our styles. Wo men often come in and wan them made," says she. "But no their hair cut like Audrey

three automobiles. She has two

or whatever star is in the newest movie." As to fashions-"We buy the material and make our own dresses, or have chemises - Siamese men do no admire the chemise, so Siamese women do not wear it. We like to please our men in Thailand.'

Hepburn or Marilyn Monroe

Political Calendar

Representative 96th Legislative District television viewing. Her favorites JESSE M. OSBORN, Mulesho

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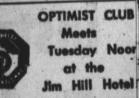
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LOST & FOUND

son. Phone EM 4-0514. B-13-10-53-2c

REWARD for information that leads to return of one small pearl on gold chain; Amethyst ring with one small diamond on each side; Claude High School ring with "C" in red set, dated 1940 and has MFB engraved inside, Lost at swimming pool Saturday. Contact Robert Lemons EM 4-2187 Scrapbook

Household

will prevent this. Loose casters in furniture Silver Polish can be put in to stay by first Oftentimes silver is tarnishing plastic wood into the open- has been polished carefully be- son on Broadway. ing and as it begins to set, forc- fore putting away. If a piece of

Cocoa can be substituted for chocolate in a recipe, if one will remember that one-half cup of cocoa plus one-half teaspoon of table salads. shortening is equal to one ounce Nose Bleed

of one square of chocolate. Leather Leather can be made waterproof by saturating it with cas- cloth and place it at the back tor oil. Black Shoes

niture on its feet.

Black shoes will need very little polishing if oil or petroleum jelly is applied to them regularly from the time they are so as not to leave the surface look will quickly disappear. greasy.

If the cellar walls are moldy, a garden spray, and see how the atmosphere of the entire tin is free of grease before behouse will be freshened. Food

It is not advisable to store

wrapped in paper, because the B-11-12-45-tfc paper prevents the cold air from circulating freely about it. Frying Basket Rubber Sponge A rubber sponge is good for cleaning the porcelain in the to dip it into the hot fat before

A novel and appetizing topping for fish loaves can be LOST LADIES silver charm made with chopped sweet pick- a soft green, they will hardly bracelet. Reward! 508 Jack- les. Sprinkle the pickles over be noticed in the garden. the loaf after it has been plac- Young Onions ed in the baking pan. Dusting

es out nicely.

stead of a duster, on the furni-Sweet Butter

will notice a great difference. dition. It is wise to keep the pound Do not put the meat away of sweet butter in a covered in the refrigerator with gravy

again placing the piece of fur- from tarnish. Salad Dressing

The addition of a little French dressing to the salad dressing will make it thinner for serving over fruit, fish, meat, or vege-

Or, wrap a piece of ice in a of the neck.

or paints, the same shades of purchased. Use only a little at the rest of the rug and touch a time, and rub in thoroughly up the worn spots. That worn To make paint adhere to new tin rub the surface finst, with apply some unslacked lime with pumice powder, or sandpaper and apply shellac. Be sure the

If the rug begins to show

wear at the seams and becomes

faded looking, use soft crayons

ginning the work. Suede Jackets very nicely by going over the sandpaper.

When using a wire basket for

frying croquettes, don't forget

that they will not stick to the dead trees out, also dead ing powder and produces a that they will not stick to the limbs out, level yards. We can splendid friction. It is easily rin-basket when done and be difsed out for the next using, and ficult to remove. B-11-31-27-3p does not retain odors as it wash- Umbrella Ribs Save the ribs of discarded umbrellas. They make very good and lasting supports for trailing flowers. If they are painted

> When there are more young onions on hand than one can Use a dampened chamois, in- use, place them in the ground, ture about once a month. You they will keep in perfect con-

Meat and Grave to pick up the tastes of so many readily than meat, and is liable things, and the covered crock to spoil otherwise good meat.

on her job. "Nobody likes to get

County Treasurer tickets and I surely don't like VELMA HODGES

> D. H. ALEXANDER Commissioner Precinct Two

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ny July 4 accidents are planned now," Crowder ned. "People plan to drive in a short period, or they o drive too long without

h plans often mean that s must exceed speed limreach destinations and renating the holiday period, vers attempt to cover last few miles when lack d Oi p has robbed them of the ment, Crowder warned. has a ess necessary to stay a-Crowder said.

rtant in your July 4 trip impatience and fatigue accom- 28 traffic fatalities in the state he planning for the trip pany drivers on poorly planned during Operation Death Watch," said Major R. A. holiday trips," Crowder contin- Crowder said. "We're going to der, Regional Comman- ued. "During Operation Death do our best to prove that preof the Texas Department Watch, we're putting all avail- diction wrong, but we'll need the ublic Safety, in announce able men into an enforcement help of every motorist in the the department's "Opera- program designed to reduce state to accomplish the job." Death Watch" for the traffic fatalities to a minimum.

Watch period during the July 4th holiday will see the Highofficers of the DPS License and Weight and Motor Vehicle Inspection divisions. working round-the-clock to stop speeders and careless drivers.

Radar speed detection units will be used, along with all other means of traffic enforce-

Safety headquarters in Austin were 33 persons killed in traffic

Planning for safety is as | "We find that carelessness, has predicted that there will be

Captain J. W. Blackwell, district Highway Patrol comman-Crowder said the Death der, pointed out that July 4 "motorcides" in Texas were far lower than usual in 1956 and way Patrol, backed up by 1957 because both years had one-day holiday periods.

"Our last three-day July 4 holiday was in 1955," Blackwell continued, "The state recorded 18 persons killed during the July 4th weekend that year.

"Our worst July 4 holiday period since 1950 was four years "The Department of Public ago," the captain said. "There stain?



over for a word with the Texas con-

ERMS FOR TITLE BOUT—Al Weill, is Harris' father, Henry. Under the agreed who wants to promote a heavy-split of the gate, Harris will get a flat championship fight in Los Angeles \$100,000 and Patterson 50 per cent of 4 between titleholder Floyd Pat-, the receipts. The California Athletic Comand Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, mission, still hasn't approved the gate,

during a press conference. At left (AP Photo)



MARK IN 880-YARD RELAY-Members e Abilene Christian 880-yard relay anchored by Olympic sprint cham-Bobby Morrow, right, pose after clipone tenth of a second off the world ard relay mark at the 17th annual

California Relays. Their time was 1:22.6, bettering mark of 1:22.7 held by Texas. From left to right: Bill Woodhouse, Jim Segrest, George Peterson and Morrow, IAP Photo)



AIGN TAKE OFF-State Senator Hen-Gonzales, left, candidate for the or's chair, is shown in San Antonio 100-dollar a plate dinner as he d out ear tags to his backers. Max

Martinez, right, takes one of the tegs as Mrs. Gonzales, center, looks on Gontack at incumbent Gov. Price Daniel. (AP

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a tissue face cream?

A. A good tissue builder is made of two ounces each of cocoa butter, lanolin, and almond oil, or olive oil; add a few drops of cologne. Apply to the skin after using hot towels.

Q. How can I make putty? A. Putty can be made by mixing linseed oil with sifted whiting, to the proper consistency. Q. How can I remove bluing stains from fabrics?

A. By soaking in strong ammonia water. Or, soak in ker-osene and wash with naphtha soap in tepid water.

Q. How can I make an oak

A. By mixing one quart of boiled linseed oil, three gills of turpentine, six tablespoons of raw umber, and six tablespoons of whiting

Q. How can I prevent ants and roaches?

A. Wash the kitchen and pantry shelves and woodwork with a hot, strong solution of alum water, as a preventive against ants and roaches.

Q. How can I easily remove the skin of tomatoes?

A. Prick holes in the bottom of a tomato with a large fork and hold it over a flame. This will cause the skin to crack, and it can be peeled readily, without waiting for water to

Q. How can I renew jar lids? A. Place them in a vessel and cover with buttermilk. Leave them for a day or two, and

Q. How can I restore the gloss to sateen?

A. If borax water is used to wash sateen garments, it will restore the gloss.

Q. How can I drive nails into hard wood without difficulty? A. Dip the nails into oil or grease, or rub the points over a cake of soap. This also ap-

plies to screws. Q. How can I remove iced tea stains from linen?

A. By soaking the stain as soon as possible in javelle water, and then pouring boiling water through it.

Q. How can I take the precautions against receiving a shock when using any household electrical device?

A. Never operate any of the household electrical devices, or even turn on the switch, if the hands are wet. And when turning on a switch of some device, or of an electric light, use just one hand. Keep the other hand free from any metallic contact. Q. How ean I render fat?

A. Cut into small pieces or run through the food chopper. Then melt in the upper part of double boiler. through cheesecloth, laid in a wire strainer.

Q. How can I remove ink stains from a rug?

A. By saturating the spot with vinegar, sprinkling salt over it, then taking a large spoon and dipping up as much as possible. Repeat several times, then rinse in cold water.

Q. How can I prevent having lumps of flour when mixing bat-

A. By adding the salt to the flour before wetting. By pour-ing flour into the liquid, instead of liquid into the flour, and beating it with a fork.

Q. How can I remove spots from hardwood floors that were

caused by spilled water?

A. Rub with a cloth dipped in turpentine, using a regular motion. Then dry with another clean cloth.

Q. How can I get relief from

A. They can usually be stopped very quickly by taking a teaspoonful of granulated sugar and vinegar. If this does not give relief, repeat the dose.

Q. How can I make a substitute for cream of tartar?

A. When mixing cake that A. When mixing cake that calls for cream of tartar, a good substitute is buttermilk. If the buttermilk is not sour enough, add a little vinegar.

Q. Are short or tall candles preferable for the dinner table?

A. Tall candles are prefera-ble, as they bring the light bove the level of the eyes and produce a soft glow on the fac-

accidents in Texas during the long July 4 weekend in 1954."
Operation Death Watch starts this year at 12:01 a.m., July 4, and ends at 11:59 p.m., July 6. As a part of Operation Death Watch, the Department of Public Safety maintains a count of all accidental deaths, homicides, suicides and traffic fatalities.
During the one-day July 4 holiday in 1957, Department of Public Safety officers counted eight accidental deaths, two homicides, two suicides, and 15 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

BLACK NEWS

Week Should End Most of Harvest

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

This week will end most of the wheat harvest. Some are still picking up wheat that was halled or down from the hard winds and rain we received some time ago. The malze and cotton all looks good, although most irrigation wells will be running before the week is over. The onion and potato harvest is

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otie Hines Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie.

Visitors in the Howard Elmore home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn and Debbie and Mrs. Eula Dunn of Rocky, Okla. The Ralph Dunns left Saturday, but Mrs. Eula Dunn is staying for a visit in the Elmore home. Mrs. Dunn is Mrs. SAINTS PROPOSED Elmore's sister.

Weekend visitors in the Ralph Price home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shackelford of Durango, Colo., Dick Hanna of Pampa and Mrs. Gordon Snackelford of Phoenix, Ariz.

Judy Barnett was admitted to the Deaf Smith County Hospital Tuesday of last week for treatment. She is some better and hopes to be home soon. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall.

About 25 boys of the Black baseball team and the boy scouts were present at a swimming party in Friona at Edds Monday night. Willie Price of Hereford, fa-

ther of Ralph Price, has been DIFFER ON RELIGOIOUS UPthey will appear practically ill in his home the past week. Dr. Barnett of Hereford was a Sunday dinner guest in the Mrs. R. E. Barnett.

> and daughter, Debbie, of Cor- gious upswing is essentially suday for a visit with relatives weak props as social conformity and friends. Houlett is being and secular popularity." Two transferred to Bermuda. Mrs. other rabbis, in a three-way Houlett and Debbie will make discussion of the subject, main-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum.

Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs. Howard Elmore were shopping in Hereford last week.

There will be a wiener roast at the community house Thursday, July 10. Everyone is invited.

Teddy. Fangman and Arnold Fangman of Fort Lewis visited Monday evening in the Dick Rockey home. They listened to the tape recording that H. V. Rockey sent home from Korea to his parents. Sunday visitors in the Clyde Hays home were Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Hays of Dimmitt. Mrs. Ellis Tatum made, a business trip to Hereford Tuesday. While there she visited with Judy Barnett in the Deaf. Smith County hospital.

ERIE, Pa. (A) - Basic documentation of a plea by U. S. Roman Catholic bishops for the mass elevation to sainthood of 116 American missionary martyrs has been published here by the Erie chancery office.

Prepared by a commission of church historians, headed by Archbishop John Mark Gannon, bishop of Erie, it presents accounts of the lives and deaths of the martyrs. Many of them West.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome still is consider- in television and radio. ing the plea for their canoniza-

SURGE

NEW YORK (A) - Rabbi Dr. home of his parents, Mr. and Bernard Lander, director of the graduate school of Yeshiva Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Houlett versity, says the current "relipus Chrisit are due here Thurs- perficial and is founded on such PROTESTANTS TO AID REtheir home with her parents, tained the religious upsurge is give nearly a million dollars for Church" to "United Lutheran genuine.



VICTIM OF HIGH WINDS-Hurricane-like winds overturned and damaged this \$2,500 trailer house used as an office for a used car lot in Sweetwater. The blow damaged to some degree 60 per cent of the town's business houses. (AP Photo)

PROGRAMMING

WILMINGTON, Del. (P) - A died in the early American Catholic leader says the church to needy areas oversears. must go beyond "exclusively Catholic programming" is getting religious content on the air

> The Rev. John E. Kelly, dition of the National Catholic told a meeting of Protestant Welfare Conference, told the teachers: "Unless Protestants Catholic Broadcasters' Assn. it as Protestants support the pubshould keep in touch with key lie school system in the United personnel in the general radio- States, no one else will." TV field to offer practical suggestions for religious content.

LIEF PROGRAM

the 1958 "Share Our Surplus" Church Men."

SEEK BROADER RELIGIOUS program, says Church World of Service, an interdenominational relief agency. The money finances shipment of U.S. surpluses

SCHOOL SUPPORT

NEW YORK (A) - Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the rector of the bureau of informa- National Council of Churches,

NEW NAME

PITTSBURGH (A) men's auxiliary of the United Lutheran church has changed NEW YORK . American its name from "The Brother-Protestants have been asked to hood of the United Lutheran

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Hereford's Municipal Swimming Pool is a haven for residents of every age during the hot days of summer. These pictures show some of the various ways time is spent and enjoyed at the pool on a typical day. LEFT: Mama shows son the way swimming is done. LEFT CENTER: When out of the pool, reading a good book while sunning is a popular pastime with this young lady. LEFT BOTTOM: Horsing around with a girl's pony tail seems to have captured this young-ster's interest. BELOW: Equipped with fins and goggles, this fellow might possibly be named "Purple People Eater." RIGHT: Just sunnin' and watchin.' RIGHT CENTER: After getting pooped out in the pool, a soft towel and warm sun looks mighty refreshing to this small fry. RIGHT BOTTOM: Wherever there is a woman, there is a comb. (Staff Photos)













Souffle Resists Experimentation By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

you down. Even if this dish is

the pride of French chefs, there-

's nothing to keep you from reproducing it - except your per-

Personality? What's that got

to do with making a souffle successfully? Plenty. Some cooks

simple have to change recipes.

But a souffle isn't like a salad,

You can't tamper with its basic

formula. If you do, you'll prob-

bably find this kitchen aristo-

crat will get temperamental and

refuse to rise to its full height.

ipe and the dish will be docile

and gentle, turning out just the

way it should. This means it

will puff up in a fascinating

manner, and arrive at the table

You need a thermostatically

controlled oven in which to bake

a souffle. It likes to be sure of

its temperature as it climbs its

way to fame. It may go on a sit-down strike if the heat is er-

You can give the creative part

to a souffle. Serve this cheese

souffle with creamed mush-

rooms, if you like, for souffles

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons

butter or margarine, 2 table-

spoons flour, 1/8 teaspoon pep-

per, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard,

dash of cayenne, % cup milk,

1 cup (1/4 pound) grated sharp

cheddar cheese, 3 eggs (separat-

Method: Set 4 individual (a-

bout 1 cup each) casseroles in

a pan about 1/3 full of hot wa-

per, mustard and cayenne; cook

until bubbly. Add milk all at

hot mixture vigorously into egg

yolks. Add salt to egg whites;

whites. Pour into heated cas...

CANDIDE CONCERT

"concert reading.

NEW YORK (A) - A recent

"Candide" is being reworked

ed), ½ teaspoon salt.

an airy delicate delight.

Follow a reliable souffle rec-

sonality.

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TEMPERAMENTAL HIGH-HAT-If your personality dictates a change in every recipe, avoid this high-hat cheese souffle. The temperamental souffle will refuse to rise if you tamper with the carefully devised formula.

Cotton Takes Little Moisture In

rigation farmers were remind- should occur at the last avered this week that in the sum- age effective boll set, or about mer crops consume greater a- Aug. 25. Check with your counmounts of water, but the cotton ty agent to be certain of timing plant itself uses very little mois- in your particular area. Later ture until it starts fruiting.

"Then it will use approximately one fourth inch water daily,' officials at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock report. "June irrigation usually doesn't pay, it may at bargain-price viewing of even cost farmers yield and money if cotton is watered too some grown-ups pay scalpers early and the plant thrown into vegetative growth," Don L. tendent, explained.

"Quality cotton is produced with fewer irrigations. In 1957, spring rains after pre-planting irrigation caused delay in planting or slow growing off, and fail rains on top of summer irrigation caused slow maturity and low grades of cotton.

"Now in 1958, due to rains and moisture received, we have an underground condition as good as could be asked for, Farmers en retards fruiting and delays of Wesley's birth. maturity. Each operator must estimate the time required to ADVENTISTS REPORT GROW cover his entire field. This TH means some must start earlier than others.

es concluded.

of your personality free rein Summer when you plan accompaniments LUBBOCK - High Plains ir- | The cut-off date on irrigating like saucy partners. Add buttered spinach, broiled tomatoes, shoestring potatoes or yams and you'll have a real blue-plate spe-

> STUDENTS SEE 'FAIR LADY' NEW YORK (A) - High school students are getting a chance "My Fair Lady," the show that

irrigations cause immature cot-

as much as \$25 per seat to see. The management of the mus-Jones, former station superin- ical has started allotting 20 balcony seats per performance for ter in the oven (325 to 350 dedistribution to pupils under the grees). Meanwhile melt butter co-operative project launched a in a saucepan (about 1 quart) year ago to make selected over low heat; stir in flour, pep-Broadway shows available to

Tickets are offered in rotaonce and cook and stir contion to all of the high schools, stantly until uniformly thickenand seniors draw for shows of ed. Stir in cheese (keeping heat very low) just until melted. Stir their choice. All tickets are sold

ALBUM FEATURES WESLEY HYMNS

ATLANTA, Ga. (A) - The Proas could be asked for. Farmers should remember the first summer irrigation should be made center here has turned out a teaspoon completely around Marble Falls Dam may be at the time of the first bloom. record album featuring exclu- mixture, holding it 1 inch from It should provide moisture to a sively the hymns of the early- side of casserole and having it ardous, rock-strewn waters and depth of two to three feet. Ear- day Methodist leader, Charles 1 inch deep. Bake until puffy, there have been several fatal lier irrigation not only encour- Wesley, as part of the obser- delicately browned, and a knife ages vegetative growth but oft- vance of the 250th anniversary inserted in center comes out clean - about 45 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (#) -Seventh-day Adventist "Additional summer irriga- Church reports that its fastest Broadway musical comedy, tions tend to increase yields growth is occurring where many but lower quality, which may people had considered it most for presentation on tour as a mean lower net returns," Jon- unlikely - in South America and



MISS WHEATHEART AT WORK-Carol Dixon, Miss Wheatheart of the Nation, takes her queenly business serious as she assists in the wheat harvest on the family farm near Shattuck, Okla. The 19-year-old student at Baylor School of Denfistry, in Dallas, was named Miss Wheatheart last August at Perryton. (AP Photo)

Dentist Fishing Enthusiast Builds Railway To Good Fishing Spot

Ramp.

be an easier way," he said. He

believes he has found it in his

By DAVE CHEAVENS

MARBLE FALLS, Tex., (A) railway, which he calls "The A short line railway across the rugged face of a steep bluff carries fishermen to one of Texas' hottest angling spots.

A dentist who once clambered down the cliff with a load of equipment to catch a limit string of 25 big white bass in the pool below Marble Falls Dam in Central Texas installed the funicular lift.

He is Dr. C. H. Roper, who says he sought to help other people and women who wanted to fish in the tailrace of the Lower Colorado River Authority Dam, but who couldn't make it up and down the bluff.

Fish, especially big river cats and ferocious white bass, conbeat until stiff but not dry. Fold centrate in the tailrace and in yolk mixture gradually into egg the pool below the dam, which reached by boat through hazaccidents. The danger is aggravated by sudden surges of water boiling into the channel when power generators automatically turn on.

> The razway, which the dentist jokingly refers to as "Roper's has been in operation just a few weeks, but he thinks it is going to be a paying proposition. The charge is one dollar for the round trip.

Fishermen may go up or down on the automatically-operated cable car as many times as they wish for 24 hours for their Dr. Roper, whose wife helps

him with the enterprise while he is taking care of his dental practice, is putting in overnight accomodations and has a store that sells groceries, bait and tackle.

Dr. Roper says that he almost didn't make it up the bluff after his first successful fishing trip. "I thought there ought to

Bernstein work had a short run last season. Miss Hellman is revising the book and Bernstein has added a new aria to the work for a projected 15-week

Robert Rounseville and Irra Petina, who starred in the original version, have been signed for the project, with Martyn Green taking over the title role created by Max Adrian.



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returned unserved. WITNESS, Ralph Smith, Clerk of the County Court of Deaf

Smith County.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Hereford, Texas, this 1st day of July, 1958. Ralph Smith

Clerk of the County Court of Deaf Smith County,

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SEES WEST COAST AS CUL. strike the United States TURAL BASIN

West Coast if Marxist state LOS ANGELES (A) - Dr. Ja- vive. He says the Pacific cob R. Marcus, a leading Jew- - not the Atlantic - is th ish historian, predicts a "tidal ly prime cultural basin wave of world change" will morrow.

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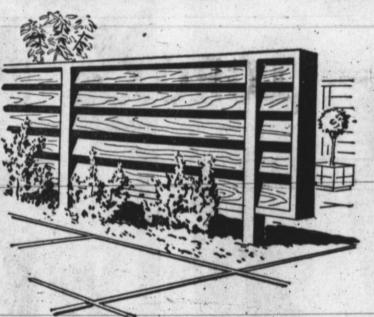
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NG TOWARD FAME-Miriam Sanderson, Miss New State and a Miss. America candidate, demonstrates pe of exercises she performs to keep her figure trim.

oing Art Class Captures printed or ast be post 58. GOOL m of Intracoastal Canal

PORT, Tex., A so aboard, and away they went. art class operates out | From that somewhat haphazound an art school. were so many things of study. around here," Michael at after I saw the area t leave. Where else a-Gulf can you find trees, ines and the picturess that you have here gether? Many a painttravel hundreds of milse wind-whipped live

beginning, it wasn't ing school at all for

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port, where students ard beginning, the Rockport ture the charm of the School of Fine Arts, in the perbusiest waterways' - sons of Michael and his pupils, acoastal canal - and has graduated to the Rambler, of the Texas coast. It a seaworthy boat. On this, dured by Simon G. Mich- ing the summer, each one of came here eight years his classes put in a day or two as part of their regular course It's no pleasure cruise. The

students work.

They arrive at the Rambler accoutred with deck chairs, paint boxes, crayons, sktech pads, lunch sacks, straw hats, sunburn lotion, chewing gum and conversation, and before they go aboard are handed their life preserver to comply with Coast Guard regulations. Once everyone is settled, the and his students. But Rambler heads down the harthe classes' need for bor, with all the artists sketchand more material to ing industriously, for unless rew the nautical part they get their impressions down in a hurry it's too late.

l liked to fish when he They jot down vignetts of and as he roamed the Boats, pelicans, gulls, tugs, barhis off hours he saw, ges, shrimpers, sports fisherdown the bays and in men, beacons, drilling rigs and oastal Canal, all sorts other scenes of the region.

sting subjects that The lighthouse at Port Aranbe reached by boat. sas and the wreck of a freighsure that his students ter newrby are favorite themes nd the bay world as for the artists, along with gulls, as he did. So he bor- buoys, markers, jettles, fishcruiser from a friend, ermen and the teaming tide of students to carry a pleasure craft that swarm in ong loaded a dozen or the canal and the bays.

nal Health Foundation Warns ners About Pinkeye Disease

"weeping" discharge he eyes of cattle at this of the year may be a g sign of pinkeye, the ibstantial losses in pro-

sease usually starts as red, wart-like growth plored part of the eye accompanied by the " discharge according

d cattle also may show strong sunlight. Tem- Ruland. olindness may result. g calves with pinkeye unable to follow their

advanced pinkeye cannot graze efficiently.

There are no specific vaccines, bacterins or serums to an Foundation for An- prevent pinkeye, the foundation ealth cautions farmers. said. Veterinarians treat the die is most common dur-summer months, and mend providind darkened shelter during the day, and placing feed and water so the animals do not have to search for it.

VISITS SISITERS

Mrs. Albert W. Blair and children, Gary and Nancy, of Anahein, Calif., are visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. of pain, especially J. W. McIver and Mrs. Delbert

HOME FOR WEEKEND -Bettye Snead, daughter of Mr. around the pasture, and Mrs. J. B. Snead, visited ler, temporarily blind- in the home of her parents over mals, may easily injure the weekend. She is attending a lves. Also, cattle with beauty school in Littlefield.

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Jesse G. Adams, 1952 Pontlet; E. L. Rogers, 1952 Stude- Smith Co. Elect. Coop. Inc., E% of Sec. 15, Blk. B. baker; G. H. Jones, 1954 GMC; 1958, Ford; R. W. Williams, 1952 Kenneth A. Duncan, 1948 Ford; Ford; Roy F. Vaughn, 1949 Loyd R. Neill, et ux, to Er- Byrd, S 65 ft. of E 110 ft. of vants Add.

Ford; Jimmie Cummings, 1951 Cheyrolet, 7-1. Oil Leases 1941 Chevrolet; Associated Capitol Mineral Rights Co. to Growwrs Inc., 1957 Mack Trac-Pan American Petr. Corp., Sec.

W. C. Cook, 1950 GMC; W. C. Ford; Louis LeGrand, 1958 Pan American Petr. Corp., SE¼ Blk. 32, Evants Add. Cook, 1957 Chevrolet; Addie La- Ford; Jesus Albiar, 1951 Ford; Sec. 19, T 2 N, R 3 E, SW4 mon Sullins, 1955 Plymouth; G. Bob Noyes, 1951 Chrysler; Don Sec. 20, T 2 N, R 3 E. sley, N 6 ft. of S 201.775 ft. lips H. LaPlant, 1958 Ford; E. W. Hatter, 1953 Ford; Sammie Cat- J. M. Teague Jr. et ux, to of E 200 ft. of Blk. 32, Evants A.dd. Colvard, 1955 Mercury; T. E. es. 1952 Chevrolet; Donald A. W. E. McCaun, S1/2 of Sec. 13, Add.

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Warranty Deeds

of Lat 18 Blk. 6. Womble Add. Harold L. Hersley, et ux, to Jas. E. Robinson Jr., N 6 ft. of S 271.775 ft, of E 200 ft. of

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O. Wilder to Harold L. Her-

Clark, 1957 Chevrolet; Colby Conkwright, 1957 Chevrolet; M. Cawthorn, 1949 Ford; Hereford J. M. Teague Jr., et ux, to Wilder, N 6 ft. of S 101.775 ft. L. Ponds, 1958 Chevrolet; Al- Laundry, 1950 Plymouth; Frank W E. McCaun, W1/2 of Sec. 12, of E 200 ft. of Blk. 32, Evants

Sumner G. Whittier to Edmond Francis Burgan, et ux, 45, Evants Add. of Blk. 45. Evants Add.

C. S. Gunter, et ux, to George

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H. W. Engle to James H. Bradley, Lots 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 40 of Gamez Subd. of Blk. 37 of Evants Add. acres of Sec. 55, Blk. K-3. and Lots 1 to 18, N1/2 of Lot 19, Lots 22 to 40, all in Phillips and Farrell's Subd. of Blk. 38, Evants Add, and N1/2 of Lot 22 and Lots 23 to 40 of J. B. Philsley, N 6 ft. of S 201.775 ft. lips Subd. of Blk 39, Evants

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Burrell Burleson, Lot 2 of Ralph

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Civil Suits George F. Gutshall vs. Robert Edens, et ux, June 26. Robert Wilson and Jake Wil-

son, d/b/a Wilson Wholesale Co. vs. T. J. Clay, July 1. Robert Wilson and Jake Wil-Bradley, S 55.13 acres of W1/2 son, d/b/a Wilson Wholesale Co. vs. J. W. Robinson and W. M. Decker, Garnishees, July 1.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Marlin Gililland and Federal of Clovis, So 65 ft. of John and Mrs. J. M. Gililland E 110 ft. of Lot 1, Blk. 8, E- left Wednesday, June 25, for San Francisco, Calif., where they Steve M. McKee to Lillie R. will visit with relatives.



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areas with a light soluof ammonia and water eight parts of water to one

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nness and suppleness in thick paste of fuller's earth and witch hazel, wrapping some tanding erect with feet gauze over the face to keep rtably apart and arms mixture in place. After awhile, overhead, and keeping wash off with cool water. Q. My small chin seems to

trunk slowly, making cir- give my face a rather weak apas large as possible and pearance. How can I make up A. You can use a lighter tone

of foundation on the chin than on the rest of your face. Use What do you suggest as a only a small amount, and be cleansing facial beauty sure to blend both foundation tones together so that there "is One of the best I can think no sharp line between them.

Q. What is a good brushing technique for my hair?

A. This is not just a matter of stroking the hair a hundred or so times per day - it is a matter of brushing a few strands at a time up and out with a good, stiff brush until you have covered the whole scalp. As you brush the hair from the scalp to the ends, you should also stretch it by giving the brush a twist with your wrist. The simplest way to brush is to lean over with your head between your knees which permits a good swing of the brush and also stimulates the circulation in your scalp. Q. How can I make a chin

strap to help remedy my double chin? A. Several thicknesses of gauze bandage, chilled in witch hazel, and tied firmly around face and under the chin, should help. Remember, though, your best remedy is to correct that

posture - keep your chin up! is good for keeping light-colored hair 'light-looking? A. The juice of a lemon to-a

pint of water. Q. Please suggest an astrin-

is quite oily. A. After washing the face these seem to it thoroughly and massaging, to thin figures. splash on the skin a bit of lemon juice that has been squeezed into a bowl of ice water. Do this before the powder foundation or makeup has been applied. It's good for you!

Q. Is there a facial mask especially good for an acne-infested skin?

yeast cake spread over the face rouge and left on for 30 minutes. Then remove with warm water, and face that is ruddy, flushed, and sponge the face with a warm florid, with visible veins around boric acid solution.

Q. What is a quick and easy treatment for dry hair? hampoo, is a good one.

Q. What is a good hip-whittling exercise?

A. Lie on your back and stretch all you can. Stretch and yawn. Now, bend your knees and bring them up toward your eader in your business or chest as far as you can. Then clasp your hands together around your knees and pull them slowly up until you feel a pulling. Unclasp your hands and for awhile; then drop legs to toes pointing. Hold this position throw your feet up in the air, the floor and relax. Repeat at

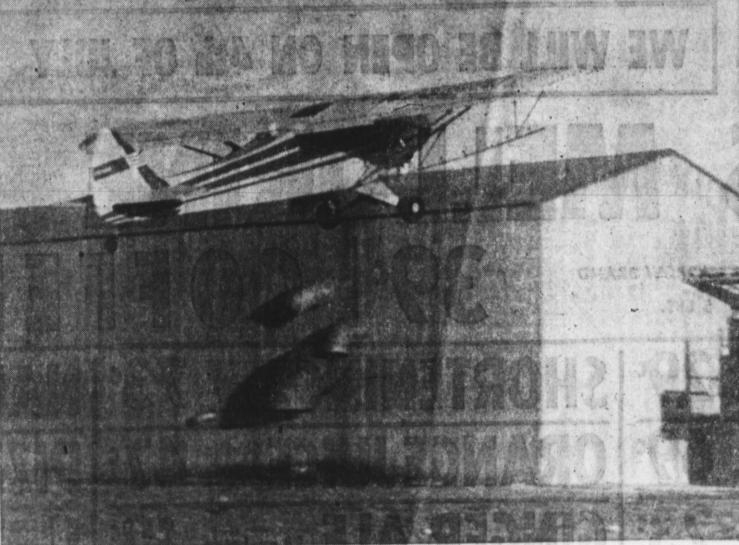
least five times. Q. How can I give my skin good, quick, skin-softening

A. One old, but still very good, treatment consists simply of coating face and throat with a little olive oil, then rubbing hairstyle? briskly over this with some or-

dinary table salt. Q. What can I do about my ears, which are somewhat on the "conspicuous" side?

A. A touch of rouge on their lobes, and a bit of powder, will make them blend in with your face, rather than stand out. Use

Elect Judge Sarah T.



planes have to travel to objects near the field being where the plane was spraying a field of cotton that was

CLOSE CUT-Just to show how close crop spraying air- on the north side of the cotton gin on east Highway 60,

only small earrings. Choose a OFF THE hairdo that covers the tops of Q. What is a safe and easy way to bleach the fuzz on my

upper lip? A. You might try lemon juice, which is often effective for this.

Q. How can I dress to modify Q. What after-shampoo' rinse the slenderness of my figure so that I don't appear too sharply angular? A. Nothing is so effective for

this as curved or rounded lines - rounded necklines, full round gent that is good for a skin that effects in sleeves, round details in design or trimming - all these seem to impart roundness

Q. Can you give me a good rule to follow in the correct application of rouge? A. Try to make your rouge

follow the curve of your cheekbone in a more or less triangular outline. If you'll slap your cheeks smartly and then observe the natural flush of color A. One good one consists of that appears, you can see for a paste made of milk and one yourself the way to apply your

Q. What can I do about a the nose and on the cheeks

The best thing for you to A. A few drops of olive oil, probably are in need of some skin's surface, caused by overheat or cold.

> do to decrease the bulging ef- trunk of the car. fect of my eyes?

per lid up the browline with all-knowing O'Toole is. He turns eyeshadow, you will make your eyes appear more deeply set sized superman. than they really are.

Q. How can I cause my mouth to appear smaller than it is? A. The easiest way is to put in the center of the mouth, and blame for the blend the color almost to no- world conditions. thing on the outer borders. Do not use too vivid a lip rouge

if your mouth is over-sized.

A. Through trial-and-error and by experimenting. It will help if you analyze the coiffures of other women whose faces are of the same general type as your own. Study photographs notice the many arrangements movie and television stars effect. Then copy a style that suits your fancy, and wear it a few hours, no matter how strange

Some species of bamboo reach a height of 120 feet and girth of

By V. J. SANDERS

Ensign O'Toole and Me, written by the author of All by the Nobel prize winner, Euthe Ship's at Sea, William J. gene O'Neill; The Spanish Gar-Lederer is not a regular no- dener, by A. J. Cronin, suspenrelated incidents that defy any scue, by Elliott Arnold, story

erous, then comes a few chap- Walter Lord. ters of adventure and intrigue with the last few chapters introducing a few well-aimed gripes against the relations between the U.S. and any foreign coun-

All in all, it's a versitile book, to say the least.

The humorous part will give you a few mild chuckles, especfally when you read about the cruelest and funniest April Fool joke that was ever pulled.

In one of the more serious do is consult your doctor. You chapters, O'Toole, who, by the added to the regular liquid-soap dietary changes. Usually the sign to a lieutenant to a comcondition you describe is due to mander in a few pages' time, enlarged capillaries near the gives out with some_fascinating thinking when he outsmarts a stimulation of foods, liquids, whole Japanese camp, rescues a prize prisoner and drives off with a high-ranking Japanese Q. Is there something I can doctor bound and gagged in the

It's amazing how intelligent, A. By covering the entire up- how witty, how charming, how out to be an unbelievable, pint-

In the last section of the book when Lederer kicks up the dust about foreign relations, he gives the impression that the civilian the strongest color of lipstick American tourist is entirely to

Ensign O'Toole and Me is an odd book. The reader is laughing one minute, awed the next Q. How can a woman best and finally disguested and disdecide on her most becoming agreeing with the author and his apparent contempt for civilians.

Another book that is simply a must on anyone's reading list is Qooh, what Said, by Arthur Kober. list is Qooh, what You

This is a delightful collection of monologues and the hilariin newspapers and magazines, ous use of dialogue will have you in stitches and tears.

Evvybody, simly evvybody will laff silenly and sometimes even oulloud win they read these one-way telephome confersasor comic it may seem at first. huns and win they lissen to the troubles of that pore ole Hollwood agent, Benny Greenspan. An thin there's this lawyer tawkin and his sidewalk salesman and this yere rale tawkative hash-slinger in this lil off-beat

So skip on down to the liber-ry and pick up this yere book, Oooh, What You Said. But lemme tell you, if you've juss lately had a oprashun, be sure and Watch Those Stitches!

There are some books that people just never get tired of. For instance, Shulman's Rally Round the Flag, Boys! has been on the best seller list in the New York Times. Book Review of fiction for 44 weeks.

In the catagory of General books, Art Linkletter's Kids Say the Darndest Things! has been on the best seller list for 32 weeks. "Where Did You Go?"
"Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing.", by Smith, has been on the list for the last 46 weeks and Baruch: My Own Story has been listed for 43 weeks.

worked on this picture was taken recently. The scene is seeded almost up to the structure. (Staff Photo)

and-might perhaps be similar to lished in series form in the Life Gann's The High and the Migh- magazine a few years back. Other paper-backs are Mos- writing is the type that will put es, by Sholem Asch; The Bro- the reader completely in the stothers Karamazov, Dostoyev- ry. He is also known for his shy's classic murder mystery; account of the sinking of the Company K, by the same au- Titanic in A Night to Rememthor of the controversial book, ber. The Bad Seed, William March; Desire Under the Elms, a play XMAS X-ED OUT

by David Beaty, is the story of the full story of the attack on the test flight of a luxury plane Pearl Harbor which was pub-Lord's documentary style of

NEW YORK (P) - With the vel, only a series of dimly se story of a child's terror; Re- clergymen have cut loose on what they consider offensive accontinuity of the modern-day of the men of the U. S. Air cretions to the holiday, A major Rescue Service in war and target: The use of "Xmas." "To The first of the book is hum- peace; and Day of Infamy, by put it mildly," says Erik Modean, long-time religious pub-Day of Infamy is especially lic relations man, "that abbreworthy of your attention. It is viation is abhorred."

Jack Pinckert Gets Promotion; His Brother Completes Basic





Jack Pinckert, son of Mr. NAPPING RELAXES ACTRES and Mrs. C. D. Pinckert, 119 S. Ave. K, recently was promoted to A 2/c radarman aboard the U. S. S. Dupont Destroyer, and his brother, Donald, received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Jack is now at Norfolk, Va.,

where he is instructing in ra- Broadway players share the dar. His ship leaves on a Mediterranean cruise on Sept. 1, at ing Art Carney of "The Rope which time his wife and daugh- Dancers," Julie Newmar of ter, Jacque, will return to Here-

During his boot training, Donald qualified through aptitude tests for extensive training in electronics. He is now at Keesler Air Force Base in Bolivi, Miss., the electronics training center of the U.S. Air Force.

VOCATIONS NEEDED

WINQOSKI PARK, Vt. (#) -The Very Rev. Francis E. Morpresident of Roman Catholic St. Michael's college, says there is a "terribly urgent" need for more youths to enter life-time religious voca-



NEW YORK (A) Actress Elizabeth Allen has discovered that napping on the dressing room floor is a fine way of relaxing before performances in "Romanoff and Juliet." Miss Allen reports that she has discovered some other

same relaxation secret, includ-"Li'l' Abner" and Evans Evans of "The Dark At The Top of the

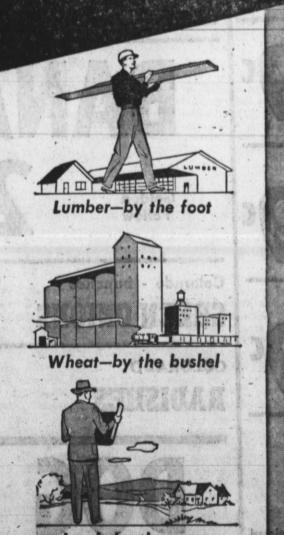


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HIGHWAY

Instead of bawling him out, she just smiled sweetly and point-

A car screeched to a halt at an intersection and barely missed an old lady. I wainted for the tongue lashing that I thought the

"Young man," she asked, "why don't you put your shoes back on?"

PARK AVE.

on last Friday night. Dodger first base-

LOSE ONE-Left fielder Mike Robinson man Gary Royal took the throw from third the league leading Yankee huffs and baseman Chuck Callaway. The Yankees, fs it to first base only to be called out who haven't been defeated this year, ing the second inning of Little League crushed the Dodgers, 12-4. (Staff Photo)

RIAN NEWS

Ministers' Wives Attend Mount Sequoyah School

Johnnie Williams, local dist minister's wife, and the summer in Adrian. other ministers' wives atthe Jurisdictional school ount Sequoyah, mear Faylle, Ark., last week. In the were - Mesdames Alby

in bad health for many group. but had declined rapidly ast six months. Her grandter, Pegi, has been with r several weeks. She has here many times, not vith her son and his famit with sisters, Mrs. Lillie lds and Mrs. Stella Glas-Funeral arrangements are

ig in Childress, Rev. Bill Lewis. left sday night to attend the ral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. an Lewis at Carlsbad. N. le traveled by way of Levt, where he picked up his nts, the Jim H. Lewises, with him. He returned

Brooks, brother of M. W. Blankenship, left night for his home in S. D. He has been here ome time helping with neat harvest.

Friday night.

and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, and Gayle of Stratford with the Earl Browns fonday through Wedneslast week while Roy on the wagon north of n the old Matador Ranch. na, Chet and Jockie Kidoved back to our town Grand Falls this week. parked their house trailer orth of Mrs. Hazel Chilnome in east Adrian.

Fincher and "Dub" Edleft Sunday for Dallas weekend visit with and relatives here. ng Mrs. Hazel Chilton is

er and husband. Mr. and Y. Spragg and daugh-J. A. McGee and son. Columbia, Mo. They Saturday night and plan stay several days.
's son, Mark, and family rive Tuesday night from

R. L. Pinnell and Linnt several days this with her mother, Mrs. Wells, and her two sis-Mrs. Jo Hysmith and Hape Rusk at Pampa unday the group went to by to attend the dedica-services of the new Bapurch which has been to replace the building burned last year. Mrs. ill's father, the late Rev. Wells, pastored the for nine years in the

ggs arrived Monday to

da Williams, from National weeks from Childress fell Guard Camp at Fort Hood. They Thursday and injured her back

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell last week were Caldwell's four brothers and families. On Thursday, Volney Watson, his wife and daughter, Debggar of Dimmitt. The lad-ft Sunday night and arriv-Denver City, Tex., and Mr. and Steve Arden is helping out on forning of the death of the On Saturday Frank and Bel- Amarillo.

> old mother, Mrs. McMinn, who Mrs. Kinsey's brother, C. E. ute time limit events. has been visiting here for three (Continued On Page 2) Matches begin at 8:30 p.m.

plan to spend the remainder of seriously. On Friday she was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Her condition has been complicated by pneumonia and she was reported to be very low Sunday morning. .

Paula Wilson of Vega was a Hereford, Cecil bie, arrived from Memphis, weekend visitor of Vickie Somaway of Claude and Dor- Tenn. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. erson and her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Watson and Janelle the Jacobson farm. He is the Romero asked for a title match d was received early Sun- of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived. son of the Wilson Arden's of but was unable to get it. Such

of Bill Leslie, Mrs. J. mont Watson and son, Doug- Sunday dinner guests of the ure, however. The Great Zorro slie of Childress. She had lass, of Hereford, joined the B. L. Kinsey's were his grand- will return to fight Tokyo Joe. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Both matches will be best two Mrs. Ralph Perry's 80-year- Merion Kinsey of Wildorado, out of three falls or sixty min-

ROUGH CHARACTERS—Shown above is an ing Ricky Romero from the ring, jumps from

example of wrestling at the Bull Barn the ring to give him some more foot pun-last Saturday night. Junior Heavyweight Ishment. Funk went on to win the match in Champion Dory Funk, not satisfied by kick- three falls. (Staff Photo)

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 3, 1958

H. D. CHATTER

Good Results Reported From 4-H Club Clothing Workshop

By ARGEN DRAPER

Dorotha Prowell reports good results from the 4-H Club clothing workshop. Mrs. Prowell taught gfrls who are 13 years and over. 21 girls have completed their gar-

We think these are good results and we are extremely proud of these 21 girls and their parents who have put out the effort during a busy time to get the girls to the workshop. There will be more than the 21 that will have completed by the Dress Revue.

Some of the girls nave started their garment in Council and some of the girls will make their garments outside of the workshop. The reports are incomplete from the leaders who girls have attended these work-

leaders and the excellent work

they do. The latest research information is in regard to meal skipping. The neglected breakfast is fast becoming one of the most critical spots in the American nutrition picture.

Hints on chigger control:

Dory Tops Ricky In Non-title Bout

Junior Heavyweight Champion Dory Funk proved to be too much for Ricky Romero as laundering needs. Saturday night at the Bull Barn as Funk downed Romero in a non-title bout, two falls

Funk was the winner of the first fall in five minutes with a spinning toe hold, while Romero won the second fall in five minutes and twenty seconds. Funk won the third fall to win the match.

The Great Zorro and Bob Giegel battled in the night's other event with the Great Zorro winning, two falls to one.

Funk and Romero will have rematch next Saturday night. a match is hopeful in the fut-

first, spray lawn and pienie areas with two quarts of 15 per cent dieldrin in 20 to 25 gallons of water per acre, or use two pounds of chlordane or toxaphene per acre. Second, use a repellent when goinclude any of these chimi. home. cals: dimethyl phthalate, dimethyl carbate, ethyl hexanediol or benzyl benzoate. Finally, use ammonia, alcohol or camphor to relieve irritation from chigger bites.

A card from Bessie and Clarence Saulcy who are visiting in Idaho:

Twenty-four outstanding 4-H Club boys and girls representing the 12 Texas Extension Service District have been named recitaught your girls. However, we plants of the State Fair's Aestimated that approximately 50 ward of Honor for 1958. The ones from our area include Sandra Sue Stump, Hansford Coun-Hats off again to 4-H Club ty, Norman Warminski, Carson County, and Denver Ford, Lynn County. These winners will be guests of the State Fair with a banquet honoring them and their parents and extension agents on the evening of Oct. 4, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Bakers Hotel in Dallas.

During our June programs on clothing, I heard a number of comments that women have been disappointed in fabrics and dresses which they thought required no ironing. I would like to emphasize that you should read labels carefully before buying. Read labels so you will know fiber countenance as well

Much of the success or failure in laundering synthetic fibers lies in following the directions given by the manufacturer.

The Social Security Representative will be in Hereford, July 9 and July 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse.

Warnings Given On Boat Safety

about 10,000 new fishing lic. Ginsberg, 109. enses are bought by fisher-

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WESTWAY NEWS

4-H Girls Attend Walcott School Sewing Workshop

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Monday afternoon, Jackie Lynn Nunley and Katherine Flood attended a sewing workshop for the 4-H girls at the Walcott school. Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, agent, accompanied Wednesday afternoon them. Katherine Flood and Nancy Green attended the workshop at Walcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ott of Detroit, Mich., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E .McCathern Tuesday night and Wednesing into areas where chiggers day. They stopped in Pampa are likely. Repellent should and brought J. P. Cleveland

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and Jackie Lynn attended the the shower. funeral for Jess Smith in Brownfield Wednesday. Mrs. Dick Godwin spent

Thursday visiting with Mrs. George McLean in Hereford. Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Godwin were classmates in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson and boys of Post were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. Thomas Jr. Monday night. Gayle and Ann Wagoner spent Wednesday night with in Hereford. Elaine is home from Northwest Texas Nurs- ford.

ing School in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. George Turren- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of

a supper honoring Mr. and Mrs., night with Elmer and Howard Walker on their wed- Combs. ding anniversary Thursday

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and family and Mrs. Harold Rudd and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Pat Robinson, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. Ralph Packard and Mrs. Clinton Jackson helped with the shower honoring Bonnie Lewis in the home of Mrs. Joe Story Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. G. Merritt, Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs. Jack Renfro attended

G. C. Merritt Jr. and Gladys Lee were in Amarillo Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ida Rickman and Mrs Weldon Garrett and Phillip of Clovis were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Shelton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., and children attended the their cousin, Elaine Wagoner, wedding of Ann Zinser and Donnie Myers Saturday in Here-



Eighteen golfers qualified for the City Tournament Sunday: The tournament starts tomorrow at the local links and today is the last day to turn in your qualifying score or to shoot a round before the tourney begins. All scores must be in by 6 p.m. today. A picnic dinner will be held at 8:30 p.m. for all contestants and wives.

Winning medalist honors this year was John Ethridge, who put together rounds of 36 - 37, for all - over par 73, in a brisk wind Sunday. He won three golf balls for this honor.

Others who qualified Sunday Golf Tips: were Wimpy Walker, 74; Dr. J. Texans own a lot of pleasure Vaughn, 80; Frank Latimer, 80; boats - 286,000 in 1957 - Mutt Wheeler, 80; Taylor Sims, and their interest in water 81; Doc Cowan, 82; Al Yeager, sports continues to increase, 82; Loyd Neill, 84; Bruce Woodreports Ed Cooper, extension dell, 84; John McCleskey, 90; wildlife specialist. Each year Bob Hamilton, 97; and Bob

Bob Lindsey, Max Drever, men in the State and crowds John Renner and several other continue to grow at popular favorites have until today to lake, river and seashore spots. qualify, but will not be eligible But, warns Cooper, fun and for medalist prize, Eight golfers enjoyment can end in disaster will be placed in each flight, as it did last year for 293 Tex- with match play starting toans who were drowning vic- morrow at 9:30 a.m. and contims. This needless loss of life tinuing through Sunday. Entry can be prevented, points out the fee is \$5 plus green fees. Merspecialist, if water sport par- chandise prizes will be awardticipants would only observe the ed winners of each flight, runner-ups and consolation win-

ners of each flight. Please call in your score by 6 p.m. tonight you desire to enter. Charles Seed is defending

champion and will be a heavy favorite to repeat. Several good scores

been recorded lately. Troy Moore shot an even par 36 the other day on nine holes. Henry Aycock had his best round in shooting a 38. Winn Younis of California playing with W. W. Gilbreath, Meredith Ireland and J. A. Pitman shot a five under par 67 Sunday. Dale Tinnin recorded a 35 last week.

What comes first in a tournament golfer or any other golfer the ball? Is it his strength, his legs, his eyes or what? It isn't anything physical at all. It is concentration.

both in their middle forties, reports on their summer prohave complained that they have jects. not been able to select the right clubs for each shot this year. These "elder statesmen" golf ought to have every shot down by now, but if they can't pick the right clubs, it comes down to a simple matter of thinking.

Hogan said he had misgivings about his club choice in the middle of his swing. He claims that (Continued On Page 2)

turn home Saturday.

and family and Harold Manning of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow in Enochs, Sunday. They celebrated Nita Joyce Cash's birthday while there They also visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Dutch Cash in

Eddie Payne of Amarillo was

a guest in the W. G. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. George Turren-

tine and girls attended a fare-

well barbecue Monday evening

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Paetzold. The barbecue

honored Silvania Felizia on her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zinser

and family of Morilton, Ark.,

visited in the home of his bro-

ther Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zin-

Ralph Dustine of Friona is

Wheat harvest is continuing

building a wall pantry in the

this week. Some of the farmers

are finished, but some of them

still have a lot of wheat to cut.

Hereford brought Charlotte, Ce-

cilia and Cherry Packard home

from Muleshoe Monday after-

James Corbett is attending the

Christian Church camp at Ceta

Canyon this week. He will re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cash

Miss Margaret Stallings of

M. C. Kaul home this week.

home Wednesday.

departure for Italy.

ser Jr., Monday.

The Westway Home Demonstration Club met in the home Mrs. Charles Owen Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Argen Draper gave a program on "Best Lines in Clothing". Barbara Barrett, Mrs. W. D. Patterson and Mrs. Carl Patterson were guests. Nine members were pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Isham and Billy of Arlington are visiting in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinger of Canyon visited with Mr and Mrs. Buck Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cherry and family of Oreville, Calif., visited in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stallings and Sandra of Muleshoe are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Packard: Jimmy is helping Ralph during wheat harvest.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner returned COLLEGE STATION - 77; Wendell Burdine 78; Dan after he has learned how to hit Monday from a visit with her orado City.

Nancy Green attended a covered dish luncheon for the Home Perhaps you have noticed that Economics girls at the high Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, now school Thursday. The girls gave

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and boys of Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson over the weekend. Rodney returned to Pampa with

his parents. Lefty Thomas was a caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul Wednesday evening. Herbert Owens visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irbie Carlisle in

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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Texas 'Mosts' Include 'Aiming Area' Cities

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association AUSTIN — Texas has a fairly new addition to its long and much-vaunted list of "firsts" and "mosts." But this one's

no fun to brag about. Texas has the greatest number of designated potential enemy bomb targets of any state in the union, says State Defense Coordinator William L. McGill.

nation in natural disasters; puts a heavy responsibility for de- ing itself for the first two weeks fense preparedness on Texans, of a post-disaster period. After McGill told the annual State that, state and local government Defense Advisory Council conference in Austin.

Officially designated "aiming areas," as they are called, are Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Persons or organizations want-Austin, San Antonio, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Laredo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Wa-co and Wichita Falls. Others considered possible

targets because of nearby mili-Beeville, Big Spring, Brownsville, Bryan, Dalhart, Del Rio, Willeen, Marfa, Pecos, Pyote, Killeen, Marfa, Pecos, Pyote, Wink. tary installations are Abilene, Killeen, Marfa, Pecos, Pyote, Sherman, Victoria and Wink. Texas has received a \$320,-

ooo federal grant, conferees were told, to draw up a state Survival Plan. Several larger city plans are complete, and the state plan, a massive and complex thing affecting the

lives of millions, is due to finished by Dec. 31.

Rural residents cannot feel

themselves invulnerable, the Council was told. In case of a large-scale bombing, it is felt likely that radioactive fallout would cover most of our terrain, contaminating crops, cattle, pasturage and ponds.

Under the present national civil defense plan, considerable responsibility for advance train-This, added to Texas' long- ing and preparation rests with standing record of leading the the individual family. Each would be responsible for feedwould take over for two weeks, and after that, if necessary, the

> ing to obtain official civil defense information and study materials may write the State De-fense and Disaster Relief Office, Capitol Station, Austin.

PRICE ADS OK AGAIN - In a rare reversal of one of its glasses.



"Katzenjammer Kids" Stamp

'The Katzenjammer Kids' Now on Postage Stamp

West German government has issued a stamp picturing the two cut-ups in memory of the 50th anniversary of the death of Wilhelm Busch, their creation. It's probably the first time comic characters have appeared on a government postage stamp anywhere.

a colored strip (it was not full page for some time). It first appeared in the Journal in 1897, drawn by Rudolph Dirks.

Since then it has appeared continuously making it the oldest comic strip still printed to-day, and has been drawn by a number of artists. It is presently drawn by Joe Musial for King

"The Katzenjammer Kids," always in trouble with Der Captain and the Inspector, are finally getting a well-deserved licking.

Hans and Fritz, who appear in Sunday Brand, are now on a postage stamp; at least their German counterpart, Max and Moritz, are. The West German government has

Clothing Lines Program Topic

Mrs. Argen Draper presented the program on "Lines smooth and even, she said. and Designs" at the meeting of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club Friday, June 27, in the home of Mrs. Grady

"Selecting patterns and materials that are most becoming to a person is a problem," said

tall, slender person should wear horizontal and curved lines and draped necklines, gathered and pleated skirts, full sleeves, she added. Materials should be flannel, tweed, plaids and large prints.

The short, stout person should wear vertical and diagonal lines, Draper said. Dresses should be soft and easy of fit.



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and slightly flared skirts. Materials should be soft crepe in wool or rayon, closely woven,

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Ted Royal, Arnold Hershey, W. E. Holcomb, J. T. Richardson, C. E. Johnson, Earl DeHart, Grady Parsons, Louie Olson, Ralph Packard, P. M. Houder, George Parker, Jim Gandy, Edgar Telchik, Joe Story, Argen Draper, and a guest, Mrs. Mimsey Pool.

Each woman modeled a dress and told why she chose that particular pattern and style. In the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs. Earl DeHart acted as president during the business session. Mrs. Louie Olson gave the

council report. This was the last meeting until September.

Chip...

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the worst thing a golfer can

Tom Robbins of New York is one of the nation's best senior state, funds to provide an addigolfers. At 64, he claims he is tional 12 weeks of \$14-a-week litting the ball about as well payments to persons who had

as he did 30 years ago. yards in the past 15 years,' Robbins says, "but that doesn't bother me near as much as going blank on approach shots."

"You have got to think of what you are doing, how you want to hit the ball, and the strength you want to put in it. Sometimes now, I just go blank."

To take a lesson from these observations would be to concentrate on concentrating. It is the most difficult aspect of golf. No one can think for you but yourself. This makes the difference between most championship golfers and average golf-

Lynn C. Kester Watch Repairing



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Austin...

(Continued From Page 1) brought by a competitor, Texas

State Optical. At issue was how to interpret a law passed by the Legislature in 1957, barring optometrists from advertising that is "fraudulent, deceitful, misleading. . .including statements of bait, discount, pre-

miums, price, gifts. . ." In its more recent ruling the court decided, 7 to 1, that the apparent Legislative intent, or sense of the thing, is only to prohibit price advertising that is false or misleading.

Effect of this is to knock out the injunction against Lee Opti-

HOT POTATO - Atty. Gen. Will Wilson is being asked to give an official ruling on a highly controversial question.

It is whether Texas, under present law, can accept additional federal funds to extend the period of unemployment payments. Texas Employment Commission and Gov. Price Daniel are asking for the op-

Pros and cons already have been the subject of heated discussion. A recently passed federal law would allocate to the already come to the end of their "I've lost about 15 driving 24-week benefit period. An estimated 60,000 Texans are in this category.

But, to receive this money, the state must repay the funds to the federal government. If it doesn't get the money by some other means, such as the normal accumulation during high employment periods, it would be pledged to raise the tax on employers after Jan. 1, 1963.

Some argue that this would violate the constitutional prohibition against pledging the state's credit. Others say there is no obstacle since the state merely serves as a collecting to make the prediction false. and disbursing agent for the federal government, with no state money involved.

Spokesmen for organized labor have strongly urged that Texas enter into an agreement to receive the extra money.

FREE RIDES EYED - State Auditor C. H. Cavness, watchdog of departmental spending practices, has questioned use of railroad and bus passes by Railroad Commission employes.

Commission Chairman Olin Culberson declared the passes were used only for official business. Use of passes for state business is specifically rized by law for certain Commission employes.

Cavness noted that 30 employes had passes and that some apparently had not traveled on state business during the past year. He said he felt it violated the new code of ethics law which prohibits a state employe's using his official position to receive special privileges. HOLIDAY HEARTACHE

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CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

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Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS

be on duty, plus extras from

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Beyond that, said Garrison,

it's up to each driver to do his

part by following the law to the

letter and not trying to drive

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four new assistants to his de-

Two who will be on tempor-

Other two appointees are Rob-

SHORT SNORTS - Payments

to jobless Texans took another

substantial drop, according to

Texas Employment Commis-

sion's latest report. Total claims dropped from 80,220 to 76,889.

to the 33,432 claims of a year .BenJack Cage and 143

other persons in some way con-

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Travis Co. district court for

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Adrian... (Continued From Page 1)

trol would do all in its power ter, Mrs. R. A. Gilkerson, all

and Mrs. Joe Fink of Elizabeth, Ind. They were en route to Big Springs to visit relatives.

and Amy Sue arrived Thursday from Lockney to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Will Wilson has named John Horton, Lemley returned home Friday, but Mrs. Lemley and daughter remained for a longer visit.

nelly of Rosenberg and home Monday from Plainview Neal R. Allen of Amarillo. after a visit with an uncle, A. Kennelly is to become Fort D. Williams and family. Returning with her was Patsy Lemons Bend County judge next Janwho will remain several days. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields of Amarillo were dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Chilton on Tuesert Hamilton Wells of San Antonio and Richard Owen Jones

> Mrs. John Halliburton and daughter, Ruth, of Vega visited their brother and uncle, Edd Klein, Saturday,

Mrs. Floyd Schueler, on May It only looks bad if compared 21 at a Friona Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 10% ounces, and has been named Phillip Floyd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schu-ICT Co. are being sued in a eler of the Rhea community north of Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. August Meeks of Amarillo are Mrs. Schueler's parents.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemke from Hanlon, Iowa, this

week are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thornton, Dale and Donna. Thornton is a nephew of Mrs. Claude Heaton was dismissed

from the Amarillo Veterans Hospital Thursday afternoon. He will live with a sister in Fango,

ceiver for ICT, on behalf of ICT's 60,000 creditors. Westway... (Continued From Page 1) Friona Thursday morning.

Mrs. Bess Werner attended the funeral for Mrs. M. M. Beavers in Hereford Sunday after-

Allen Ray Wilson is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wil-

Mrs. Mary King of Hereford and Mrs. Bess Werner attended

of Amarillo. Every available patrolman will

director, said the Highway Pa- Evans and family and a sis-

Guests of Mrs. Nellye Dayis and Mrs. Grace Baker Thursday afternoon were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lemley

Marlene Williams returned ary assignment are Clyde

A son was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett and Tammy visited his brother in Albuquerque, N. M., this weekend.

the open house of the Deaf Smith, County Research Laboratory Sunday.

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Group Discusses Work Evaluation

The Hereford Art Guild held its June meeting in the art room at Hereford High School Saturday morning.

The program on "The Evaluation of Pictures" had to do with criticism and judging of work done by members during the past year of study. Mrs. Earl Plank gave a re-

sume of a recent art course on water color painting she had completed, and Mrs. Leon Atchley discussed the course she is taking in commercial art. Mrs. Lisle Woodford gave

highlights of her recent trip to Chicago and a visit to the Chicago Art Museum. Those attending were Mes-

dames Jess Carter, Leon Atchley, Roy Calvert, M. G. Cavwood, Ray Coneway, O. H. Culpepper, Albert Farris, Bob Lamm, Ernest McGee, Earl Plank, Ray Suit and Geo. C. Warner, Mrs. F. M. Kester was a guest.

Warning...

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rules of water safety.

Learn to swim, Cooper says, it is a good sport, and may save your life. But Cooper advises swimming with another person and in a safe place. Know the area where you intend to swim, and before diving make sure the water is deep enough and that no hidden objects such as submerged rocks are present, Cooper says.

"Respect the water and don't try to perform beyond your own limitations," he says. "Water can be a deadly enemy or a friend." Try to remain calm should you experience trouble while in the water, says Cooper. Don't swim immediately after eating or when overheated or tired, and always keep safety equipment available, he cau-

It is wise to wear a life vest when riding in a small boat. Should you be involved in a boating accident, don't leave the boat. Most small crafts will float even when filled with water or overturned,

Cooper advises against overpowering a boat. Motors too powerful make a boat hard to control and may cause upsets or other accidents.





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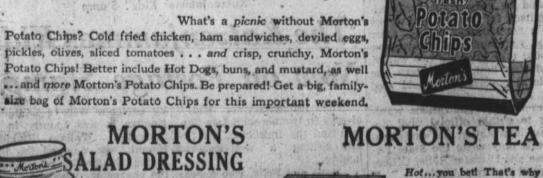
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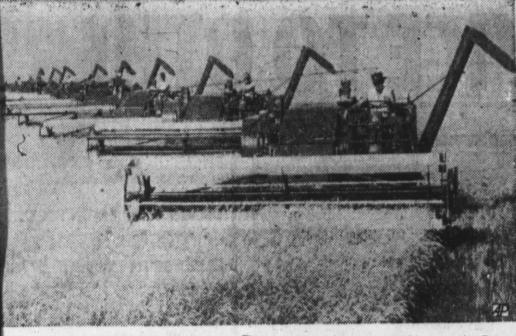
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WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Agriculture Committee Votes Out Farm Bill

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a highly controversial ns, except one, walk-

Will Be Closed

DEPENDENCE DAY

July 4th

the 18th Dis-, was voted out with approval and was sent to the Rules Commit- debate, and the question was

The Rules Committee is somevoted out an omnibus times called the Legislative that undertook to Traffic Cop Committee. This ne of the dilemmas Committee passes upon the ave plagued the agri- manner in which legislation is segment of our econ- to be presented to the House, the length of debate and other procedural matters. The controversy concerning the farm bill In fact, during the was, of course, renewed in the hearings all of the Rules Committee; however, it was voted out of the Rules Comthe hearing room at mittee by a resolution authorizin protest to the ing the House to debate the Nevertheless, the bill measure for five hours.

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dopted, we could have considered the farm bill and it probably would have passed. However, the Republican members of Congress, almost without exception, voted against the Resolution, which E HEREFORD CLINIC was a vote against the farm bill. There was a split in the Democratic Party.

A number of the Representatives from the big cities forsook the farm bloc and voted against the Resolution. This, of course, swung the pendulum against the farmers, and the result was that we lost the Resolution by approximately 40 vot-

This Resolution was subject to

whether or not the House would

adopt the Resolution and there-

by clear the way for consider-

ation of the farm bill. Tempers

ran high, and there was much

oratory. The matter was ap-

proached on a partisan basis,

and it soon developed that the

vote would be along Party lin-

es. When the time came to vote

on the Resolution, it appeared

Had the Resolution been a-

that it would be very close.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson had attacked the bill as an 'economic monstrosity" and had stated that if the bill was taken up and considered by the House, it would probably ruin his trip to Russia this year.

Admitted, there were rough spots in the bill. These rough spots could have been cured by amendments, and the indications were that such amendments would be offered and adopted. The matter that concerned me was why so many Members did not want to deAt The Movies

STAR THEATRE

Thunder Road: Story of a moonshiner caught between the Federal men and a gang of hoods who move in to take over the distiling and distribution of the bootleg hootch in the mountains of Kentucky. Starring Robert Mitchum and Jim Mitchum. Booked for Friday and Satur-

From Hell to Texas: Story of a man who does everything he can to avoid violence of any kind. Yet, he is constantly hounded by a revenge-crazed cattle baron intent on eliminating the gun-shy character because he wrongly believes him to have killed one of his sons. Starring Don Murray and Diane Varsi. Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Triple-feature horror booked for Thursday. Vampire, starring John Brent, Voodo Island, starring Boris Karloff and Monster That Challenged The World, starring Tim Holt and Audrey

Swamp Woman: Based on the question, can anyone escape the swamp? Starring Marie Windsor and Beverly Garl. Booked for Friday.

Gunsight Ridge: Story of a ecret agent who attempts to bag a desperate outlaw without eight-man conference for the discrediting the ability of the Joel McCrea and Mark Stevens. Booked for Saturday.

BROADWAY BONANZA NEW YORK IM- The Broadway stage continues its heavy

contributions to billion dollar record industry. Eight plays currently appearing on Broadway can be heard

by home audiences via original cast recordings. They include "My Fair La-"Bells Are Ringing,"

Happy Hunting," "Jamaica, 'Li'l Abner," "New Girl in Town," "The Most Happy Fella" and "West Side Story." bate the bill. It could have been

debated and those who were not satisfied could have voted against it on final passage.

However, what happened was that we were cut off from even presenting the agricultural side of the picture. To me, this was not in keeping with what should have been done. Let us hope that legislation

concerning the vital problems of this great segment of our nation will be brought up again during this session so that the matter can be treated before adjournment

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

NEW YORK (M) - British actress Julie Andrews, winding up her sensational stand in "My Fair Lady," has no worries about future employment.

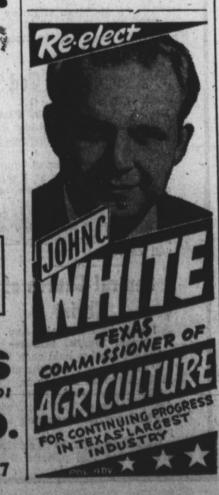
Besides her stage successes, she has appeared in several television shows and may be well on the way to becoming a popular recording artist.

Columbia Records has released two of her albums this season. They include "Cinderella" and a collection of old English

In addition, Julie has recorded an album of nursery rhymes for Angel records.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Alby Cockrell, Nancy and Connie will spend the July 4 holidays in the home of Mrs. Cockrell's mother, Mrs. Bell Prickett, in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Prickett will return with them for a visit in Hereford



Football In Texas **Now Sports Giant**

Thirty-eight years ago the Texas Interscholastic League held its first football race. There ers and they went through 600

There were no district races, and the teams that played for the state championship Houston Heights and Cleburnewere selected on their records. They battled to a scoreless tie.

Ten weeks from now 915 schools will move into the league's thirty-ninth campaign. It will be the all-time - six more schools than last season's record 909. Some 4,600 games will be played by 45,000 boys and there will be almost 8,000,000 paid admissions.

Texas long has led the world in schoolboy football. The only state that anywhere approaches it is Pennsylvania, which has 844 schools.

The gain this year is in the upper classes. Six- and eightman football have lost 12 schools. This trend will continue because the smaller schools are gradually being discontinued or champion, is unbeaten through consolidate with larger schools. 15 games but has one tie. Incidentally, the league this

year will officially sponsor an

first time. These schools play town's worthy sheriff. Starring to regional championships only. When the league started, all schools were in one class and there were instances of towns of 1,500 meeting cities of 60,000 in the state playoff. But this inquality was worked out so that schools of similar size were in

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AAA, AA and A. This year there will be 100 schools in class AA AA, 87 in class AAA, 179 in A A and 187 in A. Class B will have 221 and six- and eight-man were 239 schools with 4,302 play- 141. They decide regional titles

The starting date for fall practice this year is Aug. 25 for AA, A, B and six-eightman football. Classes AAAA and AAA will open training Aug. 29. All classes except the two top ones can play first games Sept. 5. AAAA and AAA must wait until Sept. 12.

Texas doesn't have as many big winning streaks as last year. The school that has gone unbeaten the longest is Abilene, which won 49 in a row - a national scholastic record - then was tied by Highland Park of Dallas, 20 - 20, losing on penetrations. Highland Park will will have a 13-game streak to put on the line in September.

The longest winning skein uninterrupted by a tie is held by Nederland, the Class AAA state king. Nederland has won 14 in a row. Marlin, the Class A co-

Abilene is due to be powerful again this year. Last fall was supposed to have been a poor year for the Eagles but it wasn't and most of those fellows are back.

RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

Mrs. Alby Cockrell returned Saturday night from a jurisdicthe same conference. Today tion school of missions of the there are four classes that play Methodist church at Fayetteto state championsips - AAAA, ville, Ark.

Malone Listed On Honor Roll

Ronald E. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone of Hereford, was one of 151 University of Texas College of Fine Arts students who were listed on the spring semester honor roll of Dean E. W. Doty.

Malone, a sophomore architect major, is attending the university this summer. He took his Army Reserve basic training in El Paso and Fort Hood after graduating from high school in 1956.

He enrolled at the university the second semester of the 1956 57 school year.

WEEKEND FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Locke and boys spent Saturday night in Amarillo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davison and family. The group left Sunday morning for a day of fishing at Burleson Lake near Silverton. The Lockes returned home Sunday night.

SUNDAY VISITOR Marvene Morse of Levelland visited Sunday in the J. B. Snead home.



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123 N; 25-Mile Avenhe Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45, a.m. and worship service at 11 Training Union is held each

Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-week prayer services are
on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At

8:15 p.m. there will be choir

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) O. Anderson, superormon Church meets in erican Legion Hall. Sun-School services are at 10

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word of St. Anthony's

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

Father Michael Sugure, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday aft-ernoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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

First Christian West Park Ave.

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper ser-

vices are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m., General Church Board, second

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of The Mazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.

The Junior Society and N. Y. S. will be held Sundays at Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Paster
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C. A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

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

Central Church of Christ

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

The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church Thirteenth and Avenue K

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m. Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street
Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 , a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 41665 and EM 4-1667

Wership Service each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a.m. "Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN 860 KC. 9:15 a.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pasto Sunday School begins at 9:4 the evening at 6:15 p.m. World a.m. and Training Union is it ship services are at 10:50 a.m and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday prayer service will

be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The teachers and officer

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m

First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9 a.m. and the worship service held at 10:55 a.m. Training Union will be hell Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at

The Sunday morning Bapti Hour is broadcast at 8 a.r over Radio Station KPAN. Worship service is broadca every first, second, third, and fifth Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

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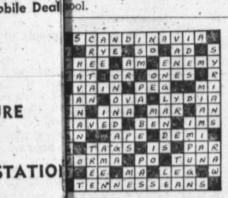
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hovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted Residence

ednesday at 8 p.m. there be the Congregation Bible

riday at 7:30 p.m. is the Meeting Ministry



Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton J. D. Nichols, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11

a.m. Saturday. "God's Ideal for His Children," is the subject for lesson

Memory Verse: Eph. 5:27. Study Helps: "Prophets and Kings," pages 15-22; "Testimonday, July 7 through July 11. ies to Ministers' pages 15-23; rld Friendship Group of "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary" on lesson Bible study 19th Chapter of n., 7:30 p.m., MYF Youth and Herald" of June 19.

Note: God's ideal for His children is clearly set forth in His word, only as we acquaint our- Cultural, Dawn, Ford, Messenselves with that ideal and measure up to it will it be possible to make the necessary progress toward reaching the standards set before us.

Lesson, Outline: 1. God's Chosen People. 2. God's Ideal. 3. Attainment of God's Ideal.

Wesley Methodist 410 Irving

Alvin Smith, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45. Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

NEWSOM VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Glenn of som of Meadville, No., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom Sunday.

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Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Watchtower Study. Club Council Meets

The Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Club's council county court room.

ter part of the month has reach- not later than July 15. ed a stalemate, and she asked for cooperation from the clubs with a bake sale to raise money state meeting.

It was decided to have two sales, the first one to be on Wednesday, July 2. Tentative plans were made to sell at Safeway and Cooper's markets. Clubs furnishing baked goods for that day will be Bippus, ger and Progressive.

A second bake sale will be held by the north Hereford, south Hereford, west Hereford, Westway and Wyche clubs on Saturday, July 12. Mrs. Hodges agreed to provide helpers to sell the goods if the clubs would provide the baked goods.

Along the line of funds for council, Mrs. Tom Draper suggested the sale of the Amarillo Daily News be encouraged as council receives a commission from each sale. Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. A. E. Hodges, Mrs. Bill Gilleland, Mrs. Draper, and Mrs. J. V. Pickens volunteered to be door-to-door salesmen for the project.

of the yearbook committee, re- day Brand. Amarillo and Miss Ruth News ported a majority of clubs chose family economics as the long range program. It was agreed to put in the yearbooks Howard Scott officiating. that the club nominees for district meeting delegates would be elected in January, and the WEEKEND 'RIP state meeting delegates would be elected at the May council Ark., is visiting in the home of meeting.

The Messenger and Walcott and family. Saturday, Britt ac-4-H Clubs presented the pro- companied Lawrence and Melba port on 4-H Club projects.

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Mrs. W. H. Goettsch presentmet Monday, June 23, in the ed the cost for the stainless steel flatware for the Bull Barn During the meeting, Mrs. kitchen, and it was decided that A. E. Hodges of the finance each of the 11 member clubs of committee reported the rum- council would send \$7.84 to Mrs. mage sale planned for the lat- Goettsch to order the flatware

A nominating committee for 1959 council officers was electto send the delegates to the ed. The committee of Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Mrs. Louie Olson and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon will have nominees ready to present to council by the September council meeting.

Those present for this final meeting of the spring season of council were Mesdames George Turrentine, W. H. Goettsch, H. S. Fuller, Tom Draper, Wilburn Axe, T. J. Parsons, H. L. Hershey, Oscar Lee Williams, Bill Gilleland, Ernest Brown, N. A. Brown, Hardy Benson, Vern Witherspoon, Jim Perrin, Zed Stewart, Louie Olson, J. V. Pickens, A. E. Hodges, Ray Stewart and Miss Roberta Camp-

Mistake Made on Date of Wedding

By mistake, the date for the wedding of Miss Sandra Caraway and Bill Dufur was announced for July 23 instead of Aug. 23, in the engagement sto-Mrs. Wilburn Axe, chairman ry appearing in the June 29 Sun-

> The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church on Saturday, Aug. 23, with the Rev.

Ethridge Britt of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence

gram for commissioners court. Gay to Carlsbad, N. M., where The program consisted of a re- they visited in the home of Lawrence's daughter and fam-Mrs. Draper reported a ily, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricksuccessful trip to College Sta- etts. Mrs. Lawrence, who has tion for the 4-H Roundup and been visiting with her daugh-expressed appreciation to the ter, returned home with them Charlie Seeds Motor Co. for Monday.







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nearing the finish by the end of this week. Some barley and rye still remain to be harvested. No reports have been made of any serious damage by the high winds last week.

year. While waiting for orders By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY May is still in the Deaf Smith Wheat harvest here will be | County hospital in Hereford fol-

Eddie Reinauer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reinauer Sr., left this week for Newport, R. I., where he will attend Naval Officers Training School for Mrs. Bill Tucker underwent four months. His rank is seasurgery Thursday morning in man apprentice now and he the hospital in Canyon. Alfred will receive the rank of Ensign



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after the officer's training.

Texas Tech in 1957. He was

president of the Sigma Nu Fra-

ternity in his senior year at Tech, and he received a cup

for being the outstanding mem-

ber of this organization for that

from Selective Service, he has

been helping his father with the

farm and other business inter-

Jeanine Shelton of McLean is

here visiting in the home of her

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Guests at a party in the home of Mrs. Dick Hagar

Wednesday afternoon includ-

ed Mesdames, Alfred Reinart,

Edgar Lemons, L. B. Drake,

Jessie Sisco, Ruth Gandy of

Hereford, Reece Stewart,

Marion Russell, Richard Ha-

gar, Zed Stewart, R. T. Ste-

Mrs. Fred Frye and son, Tho-

mas Wayne, came home from

the hospital in Canyon Tuesday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Tucker and children of Fort Hood and Jer-

ry Tucker of Littlefield are vis-

iting in the Bull Tucker home.

Mrs. Anna Huseman and A-

dolph Huseman of Nazareth vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vinton

Mrs. Marvin May of Amaril-

lo visited Mrs. Alfred May

Thursday and went on to Here-

ford to see Mr. May in the hos-

Mrs. Cecil Benton and daugh-

ter, Elaine, and Kenneth Ben-

ton of Edmonson came Wednes-

day to visit Mr. and Mrs. C.

Carla McCabe of Borger is

spending the most of the sum-

mer with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. V. McCabe. Car-

la's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCabe, have returned to Bor-

ger, where they have a new

home which is almost complet-

ed. He worked in Hereford for

Manuel Beavers went to Am-

arillo Wednesday and Thursday

The milling company which

has been at Dawn for a num-

ber of years has been moved

to Hereford, where a new building has been built. The

mill made wheat cereal, corn

meal and whole wheat flour.

The last of the heavy mach-

inery was moved last week. High School girls who parti-

cipated in the F. H. A. Achi-

evement Day program at the

morning were Jeannette Hus-

a Stewart and Gail Miller. Oth-

ers who attended were Elaine

the wheat harvest this week.

to take a physical examination

several weeks recently.

for the Army.

C. Stewart and family.

Wednesday.

The baby arrived June 21.

ests he operates.

The School Board by unanamious vote at meeting Saturday night decided to add Manual Training and Domestic Science to the course of study of our local High School. We believe this is one of the most important actions taken by our school authorities in quite a while. In fact the Board is simford High School on a par with the best schools of the state, irrespective of size. The last few great years has witnessed changes in the school course of study; subjects that bring the pupil into more vital relation to life are being added. Things that deal more with the practiwart, J. B. Caraway and Miss cal are accentuated, while languages of the dead past are receiving far less prominence in the curriculum.

After as thorough investigathe Board put in these practical subjects, believing that such change would be of great benefit to the boys and girls of the

25 Years Ago

T. E. Seigler, farmer and stockman, and a member of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce is advocating a rabbit drive for Deaf Smith County. Mr. Sei-gler was in The Brand office the first of the week and requested The Brand to state to the public the absolute necessity of a jackrabbit extermina-tion plan if the farmers expect to raise a crop this summer or a wheat crop next year.

The plan Mr. Seigler has in mind is to organize county-wide in small squads and make an intensive drive on the same day. He stated that the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the drive and furnish 22-calibre eartridges for the occasion. Mr. Seigler spoke of a contest where the losers will banquet the winners. He also mentioned that rabbits destroyed 500 acres of wheat on his land last fall and the past winter.

Hereford Marine Taking Training

CAMP PENDLETON - Marine Pvt. Dale B. Taylor, son evement Day program at the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor Hereford high school Thursday of 324 Ave. A in Hereford, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training July 15 at the Marine Corps in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

ers who attended were Elaine Benton, who modeled play clothes made by Dorotha, Mrs. Arnold Husmann, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mrs. Cecil Benton, Mrs. Dick Hagar and Betty Hagar. Robert Oglesby of Canyon has been helping J. B. Caraway with the wheat harvest this week. The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demo-litions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Neal. Billy Neal had visited in Clarendon the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neal of Amarillo have been here frequently during the harvest sea-Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Claren-don visited Monday through

Gayle Neal is making plans to attend a Prisoner of War Reunion of his buddles who were together in a Japanese prison camp. This meeting, the first one attempted, is to be held in Long Beach, Calif., in July, About 500 men com-prise this particular unit. Neal was taken prison on Guam at the beginning of World

Mrs. Wesley Cox and children, Barrett, Susan and Sharon Lisle of Canyon, were dinner guests
Wednesday in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Beavers.
Buddy Stewart went home
late Thursday with Mrs. Benton

to Edmonson.

PASTOR KEEPS BUSY MCALESTER, Okla. 48 - The Rev. Waiter A. Hargraves keeps in trim by helping out the Mo-Alester High School football team—he is a member of the chain gang that works up and down the sidelines during a

He also roots for five mem-bers of his church. They play on the team.

DAMAGED REPAIRED
STERLING, Colo. (A)—Art
Bush, a Sterling welder, takes
his traffic accidents in stride.
When another vehicle forced
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Many naphtha oils and oil nixtures are satisfactory for the crown treatment of established Johnsongrass, while daply reading the signs of the lapon may be applied to the foliage and terminal swirl, says times and making an effort to foliage and terminal swirl, says keep the standard of the Here- Elliott. Naphtha may be used for cool weather treatment, but a 50-50 mixture of naphtha with kerosene or diesel is recommended in hot weather.

Oil-soluble dinitro and other proven fortifiers can be added to diesel fuel oil or kerosene, according to the manufacturers' directions, to increase the effectiveness of these oils. Diesel fuel oil or kerosene, fortified with one per cent pentachlorophenol by volume, is usually as effective in killing Johnsongrass as the naphtha-type oils used

Several kinds of sprayers may be used to apply these oils, points out Elliott. The Texas for a convocation on evangelism Johnsongrass sprouts in crops turn Monday.

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the funeral of L. G. Haggard in Plainview Sunday.

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ATTEND FUNERAL The Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell and Nancy attended

ATTENDS CONVOCATION The Rev. Alby Cockrell left Wednesday morning by plane

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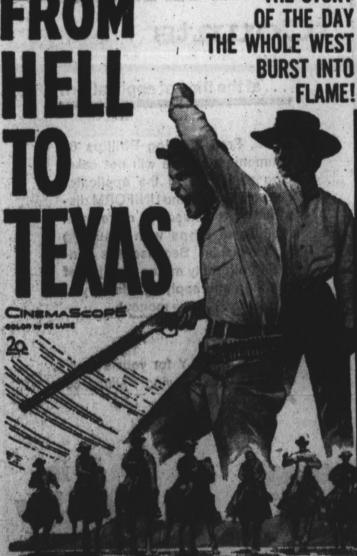
Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary July 3-July 5, 1958:

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Rayburn Mr. & Mrs. Carl McCaslin Mr. & Mrs. Virgel E. Dodson

Mr. & Mrs. Chester C. Cox Mr. & Mrs. Mark S. Benefield Mr. & Mrs. Cecil E. Malone Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Diller

Mr. & Mrs. Oral Thomas Mrs. Bessie L. Smith Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Buckner Mr. & Mrs. Jack Shirly Mr. & Mrs. Fred Neff

THE STORY



Recommended by Parent Magazine as a

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., July 3,

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P) When it rains at a Dunbar High School football game, the play- would be used to teach ers change to mud cleats and tomy to student nurses and the cheerleaders change their er hospital personnel. entire uniform.

Introducing a kind of "two BRANDED PULLETS platoon?' uniform idea, the girls change their black wool and White satin skirts for Bermuda shorts and tennis shoes in poor

BOSTON (A) - Boston City Hospital is in the market for now putting his brand skulls - animal skulls of any web of the chickens' win type. This came to light when he can identify stolen on the mayor received a request his property.

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