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FINAL INSPECTION OF a major addition the foreground is architect Herbert Brasher to Northwest Elementary School was made with board trustees Hugh Clearman, Dr. by Hereford school trustees Tuesday after- L. B. Barnett, Labry Ballard and Tom Robnoon. The 17-room addition, plus combin- inson in the background along with a ation cafeteria-auditorium-gymnasium, was construction foreman. The building was accompleted 55 days ahead of schedule by cepted by the board. Knox and Gailey, Lubbock contractors. In

(Staff Photo)

THREE INCHES SUNDAY

Relief From Downpours

Long City Session Occupied With Wrangle Over Zoning

County Hospital Growth Has erty from "B" residential to "D" restricted com-mericial in a residential area led to a lengthy **Been Continual Since 1924**

(This is the first in a ser-Deaf Smith County Hospital gical division that included op- conference room. since its inception and infor erating rooms, an addition for mation about its proposed the kitchen, eight semi-private about \$70,000 with the hospital \$350,000 bond issue, which will rooms, X - ray room and lab- paying \$40,000 from savings and

HEREFORD, TEXAS, JUNE 6, 1963

11.) By H. A. Tuck **Brand** News Editor

brick building was constructed. require a bond vote. That building now forms the

maternity care. It was constructed with the proceeds from was financed completely by here." he said. a \$50,000 bond issue. gifts and donations. It includes Included in that wing now are 13 patient rooms. Also included

nine patient beds, nurses' sta- is a nurses' station and a small tion, and delivery room. The chapel. This wing is used both lower floor includes four pri- for children and adults, with vate rooms and a three - bed chidren having priority on the ward, plus kitchen, dining room, facilities. and drug room.

In 1957, a store room was added to this area.

Redbirds Begin Baseball Season

With no practice games and a patched - up crew, the Hereford American Legion Redbirds will open district play with two games this weekend.

Second major addition came records room, lobby, surgical les of two articles about the in 1947 with medical and sur- waiting room, and library-This was built at a cost of

be voted on Tuesday, June oratory facilities. This addition earnings. The county paid the was financed by a \$150,000 bond rest from time warrants.

The present Deaf Smith A nurses' home was finished which about \$314.000 had been County Hospital facilities be- in 1957, paid through \$30,000 paid through tax bonds or time commissioners that their resigan in 1924, when a two-story, in time warrants, which did not warrants. Hospital administra-

Also completed in 1957, after assets were listed at value northwest wing of the facility a two - year construction per- when built "At present replace-

> Other improvements have been included during the years. financed by savings and earn-

ings Last year, the hospital added uation. a small wing. It includes ad-

room, second operating room.

issue, \$50,000 in time warrants On May 1, the hospital had and \$50,000 in Hill-Burton Funds, assets of about \$738,000, of

tor T. E. Seigler said that the Children Get This cost about \$130,000, but \$1,000,000 in physical assets Special Summer

> presently was in the medical and surgical section, with only A program for non - Eng-35 beds available. For the lish - speaking children will past few months, the hospital start on Monday. June 10, sponhas been averaging 93.4 per sored by the Hereford public cent occupancy. Several times school system. Eligible to atit has gone over 100 per cent. tend are all children who will Seigler explained this could be six years of age before be done by "doubling up" but Sept 1, 1963 or who have never said it was an undesirable sitattended school before.

The school will be operated We have found that patients five days a week from 8-11:30 a. m for eight weeks. Three (Continued on page 2) branches will be used in order

A question concerning the rezoning of propdiscussion over spot zoning within the city at the regular meeting of Hereford City Commision on Monday.

The discussion resulted from a petition by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kropff, 614 Blevins, for the rezoning of their home from the residential classification to the dence had been remodeled

commercial designation. In reporting on the Zoning and a one-operator beauty Committee decision, it was shop put in. pointed out that the petition However, during the discushad been rejected.

sion, it was brought out that The session began with they failed to petition the Zon-Mr. and Mrs. Kropff explaining Commission for a zoning ing their position. They told change before remodeling work began.

When the shop was ready to be opened, they stated, they were notified by City Attorney Earnest Langley that it would be illegal for the shop to be operated because of the zoning ordinance

A petition then was filed with the commission asking for restricted commerical designa-

Mayor Ray Cowsert then explained the purpose of the zoning ordinance and the Commission's position regarding the spot zoning of property for business purposes.

The zoning ordinance was passed, he pointed out, to protect property owners within the city. It has been the policy of the Zoning Commission and the City Commission not to allow spot zoning within the city.

a class at Shirley Elementary one," he commented. "Once We are not picking on any-School, Mary Carter will teach we open the gate for spot zoning, we would have to let everyone else in.

"We cannot legislate for one

If we spot zone

ministrative offices, emergency actually get well and releas-**Damage To Wheat**

and is used exclusively for iod, was the children's wing, ment costs there is about He said the big problem English Classes

And Storms Doesn't Last

unconfirmed



BY H. A. TUCK

Wouldn't it have been nice if the Canadian River Dam had been completed before this last rainy spell? As it is, the thing probably will be finished next Sentence Woman year just in time for a sevenyear drought. Oh well, it should be a spectacular bit of scenwet or dry. ery

A word of sympathy is in order for Harlan Frye, whose dam on Frio Draw washed out under the pressure of heavy rains. That is really a shame, particularly as much effort as it took just to get permission to build the thing. If it's any consolution, we understand that the Corps of Engineers said that the lake he wanted to create nev- liams presiding. er would get full ... little did they know!

will be honored with a recep- officers. tion on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 9. The reception will be held at 104 Hereford Man Rio Vista Drive with all their friends invited. Hosts will be the couple's children. Mr and Mrs. Paul Coneway of Hereford and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodall of Breckenridge.

Dawn Home Demonstration toxicated, first offense, were Club is to meet at 2 p. m. filed here Friday against a Friday, June 7, at the Dawn Hereford man in Deaf Smith School, Dawn 4-H Club boys County Court, Judge H. C. and girls will present the Williams presiding. Bond was program.

bleheader here Sunday. At 1 p. lice Department officers followm. they host Friona and then ing an accident here Wednesplay Muleshoe at 3:30 p. m. day. Their games are played in the east part of Hereford just south ficers the accident occurred as of the railroad tracks. The La- a 1960 model sedan driven by tinos have lost just one game this season.

And Little League president Ted Higgins has anminor league games were to noon. At 2 p. m. Saturday of Denver City. (Continued on page 2)

After a brief respite from se- As the storm moved from the vere weather. Deaf Smith south of Hereford to the Dawn County area was again includ-, and Umbarger area, it was aced in a tornado forecast Tues- companied by high winds, headay as strong thunderstorms vy hail and rain.

lashed at crops in the southern According to reports, the and eastern parts of the county cloud remained to the south of A funnel cloud was sighted U S Highway 60. Only a sprinin the area south of Here- kie was reported at Dawn. ford between 8:30 and 9 p. Heavy hail damage was rem. Tuesday and was moving ported around Easter and to the toward Canyon. The funnel south and east. Crop loss was cloud was sighted by city re- described as "severe."

sidents and again four miles About 6 p. m. as the clouds cast of Hereford. began moving in, a brief hail-However, it was reported as storm hit the eastern portion

of the city and moved to the east Hail ranging from pea sized to large marble size fell for about five minutes. Heaviest of the rains to strike To 30 Day Jail Term Monday

A 30 - year - old Fort Worth northwestern section of the city woman was sentenced to 30 The heavy rains also caudays in the County Jail as sed flooding at Hereford Lashe pleaded guilty to charges

of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child. sentence was handed The down Monday in Deaf Smith County Court, Judge H. C. Wil-

The woman was arrested here with her son in the 500 block of South 25 Mile Ave. on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway by Hereford Police Department

> **Charged With DWI: Bond Set**

Charges of driving while inset at \$500

Charged with the offense was Hereford Latinos amateur Ray Carlisle, 54, 207 Star. He baseball team will play a dou- was arrested by Hereford Po-

According to investigating ofthe man and a 1961 model trailer truck collided on West U. S. Highway 60 about 9:35

p. m. near the city limits. Damage to the automobile nounced a make - up schedule was listed at \$700 by investito play games rained out. Two gating officers with damage to the truck placed at \$250. It be played Wednesday after belong to Frontier Chemical Co.

No injuries were reported.

both with Tulia, were washed out over the past weekend. Coach Rocky Lee was still uncertain of his team members as late as Wednesday, with in-

the club. 15 to 19 yers of age, will be competing in the south half of District 18 The Redbirds have placed second in their two previous years, earning the right to enter the district tourney The Redbirds will open their play on Saturday. June 8, playing at Nazareth Game time is

8 p. m. On Sunday, June 9, the team will make the long trip to Childress for a game that begins at 2 p. m.

\$500 Bond Set **On DWI Charge**

Charges of driving while inflooding of intersections and toxicated, first offense, were blocked a sewer line in the filed Monday againt Raymond is reported to ranged from 70 week ago. Damage within the Leo Hollowell, 23, of Fritch Bond was set at \$500 by County

Judge H. C. Williams. hor Camp with three houses The man was arrested here reported under water as run-385 north of Park Ave about off formed a lake south of (Continued on page 2) 9.25 p.m. Monday

A pair of practice games. Termed Extensive

Heavy rain, wind, and hail five and a half inches of mois- the lessons, but children must have reaped a heavy toll from ture fell during a two hour perjuries and drop - outs riddling Deaf Smith County wheat pro- 10d.

ducers as servere thunderstorms The squad of players, from have continued to rake the county for the past week

Hardest hit of any area was the section of the county south of the Summerfield community as two severe storms lashed the crop. Other crops cotton potatoes, and grain sorghum were ever farmers believe that it also damaged mimost 1000 a- will straighten up before harcres of young cotton plants vest since it is still green.

were destroyed and will have to be replanted when fields dry The two storms, striking the area almost a week apart, cut swaths to the north of the community and to the east destroying much of the crop.

a storm cut a one mile wide by seven mile long swath through ripening wheat.

per cent loss to complete des- strip was extensive truction

Most of the damage suffered by the 1963 wheat crop has been caused by hail report elevator to Della Stagner, elementary operators.

Following the heavy rain which hit the Hereford area day when classes begin. Saturday, little or no damage was caused by flooding. Some of the wheat had fallen how-**Absentee Voting On Bond Issue**

Even though, grain men a-**Closes Friday** greed that there "has been quite a loss due to hail da mage", most explain they do not know just how extensive the damage is.

One pointed out that growers election. Heavy damage to wheat was in the Hereford area have been County Clerk B. F. Cain said also reported north of Dawn as a little more fortunate than the deadline for early voting those in outlying areas.

Some damage has been re-Eligible to vote are county ported to crops southeast of the residents who are qualified vot- being developed by Jack Brad-Damage to crops in the strip city following a heavy hail a ers and property - owners.

to issue \$350,000 in county bonds The heavy rains for the past for the construction of a 20-Rainfall amounts in that area week and the cool weather have room addition to the present are reported to range from four slowed the ripening of the crop. hospital, plus extensive renova- on the southwest corner of by a deputy sheriff on U.S. to 12 inches during the period. It is expected that harvesting tion of the present building. Heaviest rain was reported operations in the county will Voting for the question will be on Wayne Higgins farm when not begin for three more weeks, held Tuesday, June 11.

at Casa de Amigos at the bor Camp. Children may attend person and then turn everyone any of the branches.

to make attendance conven-

Elizabeth Garner will teach

at Central Elementary School

and Mary Sullivan will teach

ient

tion.

else away over there, the Commission could not say no to anything." provide their own transporta-

The session was then opened for comments and questions by A number of children have the ten residents in the area been pre - enrolled, according appearing at the meeting in behalf of the Kropff's. They coordinator However, she said favored the zoning change. that children could enroll Mon-

As the Commission prepared to act on the question, Commissioner Gid Brownd made a motion that action of the Zoning Commission be upheld. It died for lack of a second, and the question was tabled until the next regular session of the Commission.

After a decision on the zoning change was postponed, a By noon Wednesday, only two discussion developed concernabsentee votes had been cast ing the circumstances resulting on the apcoming hospital bond in the petition for a zoning change.

In other business, Commission approved an ordinance on the would be 5 p. m. Friday, June plat and fieldnotes of Sowell ley in the northern section of The election is on a proposal the city.

> The Commission also made a tentative finding that the Knight and Bradley Streets. was a "dangerous building".

With the finding a public hearing in the condemnation procedure was also called for July

Petition for paving from property owners along Avenue D between Grand Avenue and Thirteenth Street also was read to the Commission. Public hearing on the paving was set for July 1.

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Swim Classes Registration Set June 10-14

Registration for Red Cross swimming lessons will be June 10 - 14, from 10 until 11 a. m. at the Hereford Municipal Swimming Pool.

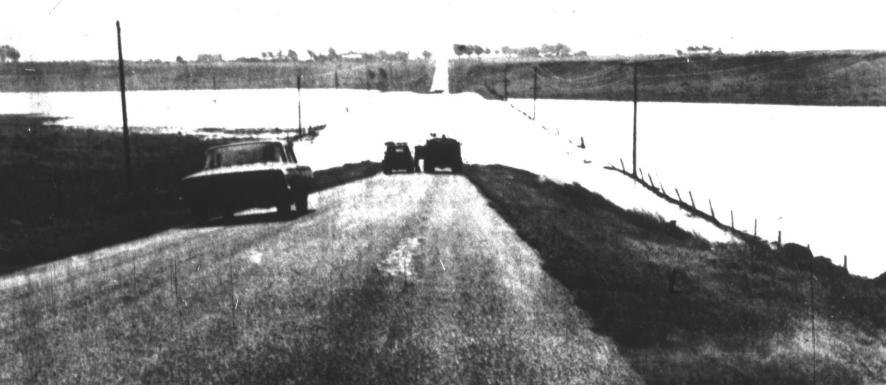
Classes are limited and registration will be on a firstcome - first - serve basis, A representative of the city will be on hand to accept the fee, which is \$2.25 per person, This will cover the cost of the ontire session.

The swimming courses will be held June 17 - 28 and July 8 - 19. There will be a special, early . morning class for adults and morning classes for children, announced Mrs. Bruce Miller, chairman of the Red Cross water safety committee.

MORE THAN FOUR FEET of water covered Austin Road east of Hereford mer area. As the water churned toward a meeting with Tierra Blanca Creek

Monday morning as normally-dry Frie Draw crested with a torrent of it spread across this rural road for more than a quarter of a mile. water after more than five inches innundated the Deaf Smith-Castro-Par-

(Staff Photo)



Hereford dumped three inches of moisture on the city Saturday night and early Sunday The heavy rains caused some



PASSABLE, BUT just barely, was the Frio Road just south cars, although pick-ups were able to ease their way of Hereford at its intersection with U.S. Highway 385. At through. The deluges caused widespread damage to crops times, the low partion of the road was not navigable by and roads during the past week.

Around...

(Continued from page 1) the minor Giants play the Athletics and the Orioles take on the Braves. At 4:30 p. m. the minor Pirates play the Yankees. In major contests, the Yankees play the Giants at 4 p. m. and the Dodgers oppose the Cardinals at 8 p.m.

In Pony League baseball, teams will play doubleheaders they have played all postponed games. On their Thursday, June 6, the White Sox tangle with the Tigers at games on tap. The same schedule will continue Monday and Tuesday. The games will be limited to a maximum of 90 minutes.

We regret that we listed a parent incorrectly last week. We should have said that that Waldon Scott, WT student from Hereford, was the son of Mrs. John Moody, 301 Tex-88.

Brand shop foreman John Anders is passing out cigars boastfully after the birth of t daughter Tuesday afternoor

Robert Davis, son of Mrs. L. H. Lane of Hereford, was ordained as an elder in the Methodist Conference during the annual meeting in Abilene. The ordination took place Thursday night. During the coming year, he will serve as an intern chaplain at Parkland General Hospital in Dallas. He is a graduate of Hereford High, SMU and Perkins School of Theology.

"Swifties" are sweeping the country. Those are the little quips, based on the old Tom Swift books, that use an adverb 7 p. m. with two five - inning have been playing the game in to underline the statement. We the Brand office, to the detriment of our work and composure. But Swifties are great fun and you should experiment with them sometime.

> "Swifties are great," she said quickly. Yours fall like eggs," he said freshly. 'But mine aren't smutty," she

answered darkly. Having no good answer, he

muttered the classic of all Swif-"I think I'll have a martini,"

he said drily.

(Staff Photo)

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Piano Recital On Zoning ... Sunday, June 9

Pupils of Mrs. Ellis Coomber will present a recital of piano solos, duets, and trios on Sunday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the First Christian Church. The public is invited to the recital, which will feature numbers by Debbie Hodges, Grace Ann Flood, Suzanne Solomon, city.

Menssa Johnson, Pam Garrison, Kay Lynn Ward, Judy Bodkin, Beverly Taylor, Cynthia Etheredge, Evelyn Packard, Jim Owen, Debbie Hays, Joellen Hamilton, Cheryl Solomon, Cindy Wilson, Kim Gripp, Becky Higgins, Sharon Garri-son, Kathryn Flood, and Nancy Gripp.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman were slated to leave Thursday for Stillwater, Okla., for the summer. Mrs. Hartman, librarian at Stanton Junior High. will attend summer school at Oklahoma State University. Hartman, principal of Shirley School, is undecided about whe ther he will attend summer school.

TO LION'S CAMP

Lion President Ed Skypala and secretary Albert Maxwell drove to Kerrville Sunday to take Dennis Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beasley, 508 North Sampson, to spend two weeks at the Lions Children's \$2242, and Foran Construction Camp. They also took Steven Vaughn of Lubbock.

In the Philippines, Chinese number 400,000, Americans 7,-000 and Spaniards a few thousand

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., June 6, 1963 Mayor Cowsert stated that he

(Continued from page 1) At the same time, a public county at their next meet-

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60, cross U. S. 385, and skirt

the western city limits to the

area. The line was proposed since the main serving that

Scaled bids on the major

In other busin

area is overloaded.

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on Sowell Addition.

It was brought out

County Commissioners had not paid on the

County fire contra

the meeting that Deaf Sn County Commissioners Co

hearing on the paving of Cen-Also discussed was fact that during tournaments held at John Pitman Municipal Golf tre Street is also to be held. Course, green fees were not paid to the city by entrants. It was pointed that the only sioners called for the advertising for bids on construction of a 10 - inch sewer line to serve the northwestern portion of the The line is to run from U.S.

the matter.

payment to the city equaled the amount which would normally be paid in for fees. The Commission ordered the city manager to look in to

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50 million people.

Also discussed were delin-quent taxes, drainage problems along U. S. and State high-ways, and delivery of the new Alter the road.

reading.







A RECITAL OF PIANO solos will be presented Saturday, June 8, at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church by two pupils of Mrs. W. T. Thompson. They are Charlotte Babione, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Babione, and Cathy Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Young. The public is invited. (Staff Photo)

Dawn Bridge. It is estimated that it would have taken County... them another five hours to reach the lake. With the heavy rains, total

(Continued from page 1) moisture for Hereford now ed faster if they are stands at 8.14 inches. Official private rooms," he pointed out.

reports hist 2.95 inches falling "And we don't want people to

Brenda Jo weighed in at 7 lbs. oz. and joins six - year-old Relief... Larry. Mother and daughter are doing very well, but Papa John is still somewhat exhausted. He says that hospital chairs are fine for sitting, but not too good for sleeping. We agree. One hospital has partially come to grips with this problem. It provides reclining chairs in its pedlatrics section, but hasn't yet gotten around to such comfort in its other rooms.

NORELCO Reg. \$24.95 for \$14.95 Perfect for FATHER the boat in the water about Cowan Jewelry

(Continued from page 1) the camp.

Both Tierra Blanca Creek and inches Frio Draw were overflowing as More thunderstorms were forecast for the area Wednes- cians cooperated during crowdrunoff from the heavy rains in day and again on Thursday. the county and the west surged down the draws. The Groningen natural gas

For the second time in less than a week, the Tierra Blanfield in Holland possesses probably twice the reserve of Euca Creek crossing at Dairy Road was under water.

rope's two biggest fields, Lacq On the Frio Road going souin southern France and Italy's th of Hereford, Frio Draw cov-Po Valley field. ered the crossing with flood

falling Sunday.

In fiscal 1962, the Bureau of Customs collected \$1,650,000,000. Alexander Graham Bell successfully demonstrated his tele-

Saturday with .18 of an inch

At this time 'last year rain-

fall for the year measured 3.90

phone at the Centennial Exposi- floor would have to be vacated teenager launched a boat in tion in Philadelphia in 1876. the creek attempting to reach In India 800 languages and

Congress has passed a Five hours later the trio protecting all eagles. was located just east of the

architecture.

just don't have any place to put them. The other is the dialects are spoken. high cost of a new elevator," he said. The original portion does include a service elevator which would be renovated ex-

tensively under the proposed The Empire State Building is bond issue. 1,250 feet high.

Cornell was the first Amer-

ican university to establish a

department for the teaching of

(Next issue, an article will explore the actual cost to property owners as well as the planned additions and improvements.)

think that we'll have to put

patients to bed in the hall," he

stated. "We will find space for

ed periods by releasing some

patients a day or so earlier

than would have been done

From 1955 to 1962, records

show that the patient load

Seigler said there had been

has increased 27 per cent.

some questions about building

a second floor on the existing

structure. "The board doesn't

feel this is feasable for two rea-

sons. One is that the lower

during construction and we

stated that physi-

them someplace."

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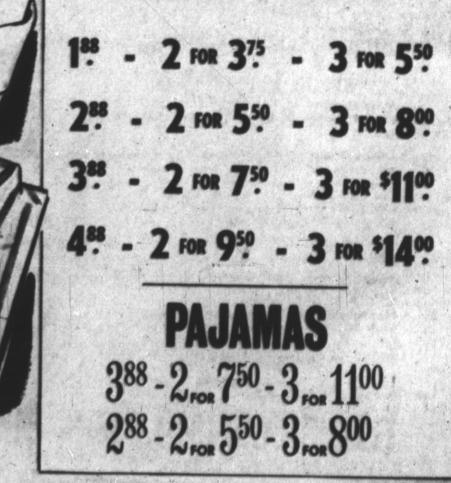
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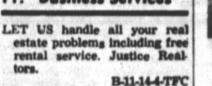
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Ruth Service Ending 17 GO TO AUSTIN Years Hospital Service

Hereford for 17 years. But next job assigned to nurses. "Why, week Ruth Service will be leav- I've done so many different ing Deaf Smith County Hospi- jobs around here that I can't tal after establishing a record even think of them all," she

hospital in 1946 to help out ing medications. temporarily, but never did leave.

memories about this work," she recalled, "But the most im- home to me; I'll miss them pressive thing to me has been very much." the tremendous growth of the hospital. When I first started to work here, it was just a plans to move to Wichita Falls, ten - bed hospital."

Mrs. Service went into nursing after her husband died, leaving four children for her to support. With exception of five years spent in Amarillo, working in a defense plant during World War II, she has devoted her time to nursing.

"When I came to Hereford, I really didn't intend to go back into nursing," she said. But help was scarce and conditions were so crowded that she finally relented and agreed to accept a part - time position for a short time.

for having the longest tenure. smiled. For many years, she She began working for the has been in charge of dispens-

But when the talk got around to leaving Hereford, her eyes "I have had many pleasant misted up. "Hereford and the people here will always be

> Although she could, Mrs. Service doesn't plan to retire. She where she will do private nurs-

ing. "I would much rather stay in Hereford, but there just isn't enough private practice to support a nurse," she said wistfully. "Ruth Service has been one

of our most loyal and certainly one of our hardest - working nurses," T. E. Seigler, hospital adminis-trator, said. "We are going to miss her when she leaves Hereford. She has done a wonderful job here and we know that she will do as well

in Wichita Falls."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Trowbridge, 834 Blevins, drove to Austin to get their son_ Murl May, who is studying printing and will be a junior at the Texas School for the Deaf next fall. After visiting with the faculty of the school and attending the graduation of the senior class, they returned to Hereford, Accompanying them on the trip was another son, David

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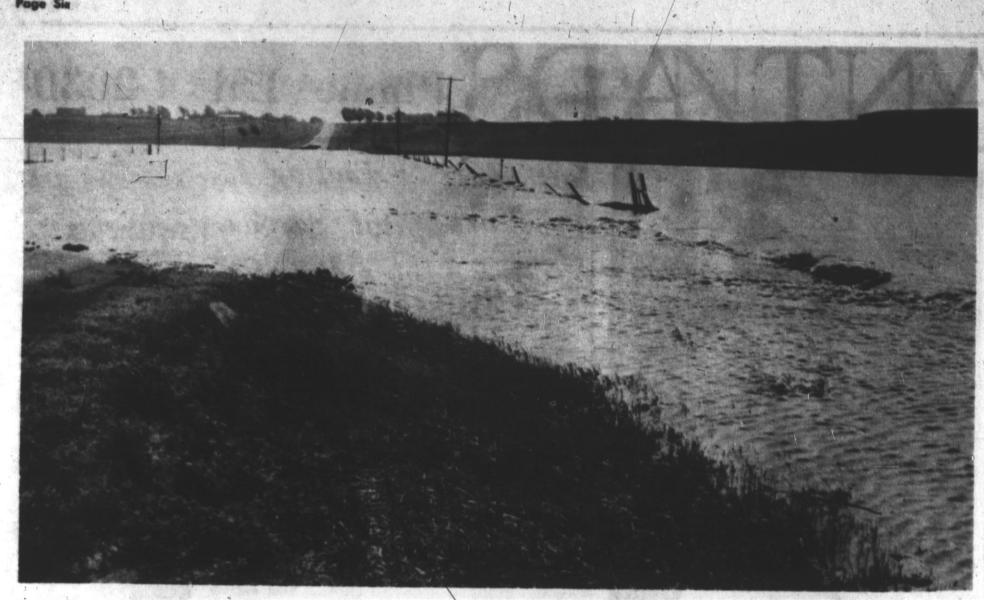
May. Their daughter, Teena May, visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foister Rector of Friona, while her parents were gone.

So it is that a woman named Service continues to make that her life's work as well as a label.

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A BARBED - WIRE fence is no match for the rush of water that raced draw's watershed area left it racing over its banks toward the east. down Frio Draw on Monday. The draw normally is dry or, at best, has Eventually, the draw joins Tierra Blanca Creek and flows into Buffalo a few pockets of water in it. But more than five inches of rain in the Lake south of Umbarger.

(Staff Photo)

VISITS MRS. BOARDMAN Bryan "Scoop" Meyers Jr. of Amarillo is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Glenn Boardman, 407 Lee.

GUESTS FROM AMARILLO

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright on Friday were Mrs. J. D. Christian and Mrs. Laurean Robertson of Amarillo. They were in Hereford to attend a bridal shower for their neice and cousin, Miss Janice Berry, brideelect of Jimmy Conkwright.

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GIANTS WIN AGAIN

Rally Preserves Unbeaten Record

Resuming play after a sog-gy week, the Giants again rall- of the second but couldn't score. ied for a 5-1 win over the Dod-gers to remain undefeated in Little League play.

The stubborn Dodgers couldn't overcome the Giants all season.

Both teams were scoreless in the first. The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second on a single, a walk and a sacrifice fly. The Giants put runners on

Courthouse in the top of the sixth. Records

Vehicle Registrations

G. Martin, 1955 Oldsmobile; A. W. Self, 1954 Chevro-let; Joe Gonzales, 1953 Chevrolet pickup; Mary Tijerina, 1951 Chevrolet; Lucy Robinson, 1953 Oldsmobile; Victoria Lopez, 1954 Ford; Guadalupe Tapia, 1949 Plymouth; Dean Hack- a 2-0 lead. That was the score er, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; Mar-ia Rodriquez, 1953 Chevrolet; until the top of the fourth, when the Dodgers picked up five runs ia Rodriquez, 1953 Chevrolet; the Dodgers picked up five runs Bob E. Penson, 1949 GMC pick- on three singles and three walks, up: Alban Farms and 'El B Ranch, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Carlton Mason, 1958 Chevrolet; Reuben Knox, 1963 Plymouth station wagon; R. J. Metz, 1954 Plymouth; L. B. Russell, 1963 Chevrolet; Charles Mauch, 19-54 Hudson; Bobby G. Wilson; 1955 Buick; Elda Rodriquez, 19-56 Chevrolet pickup; Jose Her-nandez, 1955 DeSoto, 5-29.

J. D. Johnson, 1956 Pontiac station wagon; M. R. Latham, 1963 Ford truck; Robert Cowan, 1954 Buick; Campbell Pontiac Co., 1963 Pontiac; D. J. Lyle, 1950 Ford truck; Sylvester Loerwald, 1959 Chevrolet pickup;

Benigo Ramirez, 1958 Ford; Wilma Connally, 1955 Ford; E. ble, a single and a ground ball. W. Messer, pickup; Rube Hampton, 1957 Plymouth, 5-31. Wayne McKee, 1963 Ford; J.

G. Adams, 1951 Chevrolet; dition Ivan Heaton, 1961 Comet; Hereford Fruit Market, 1957 Mack truck; DeHart and Son, 1951 Studebaker truck; Fred acres of Section 31, Township Fox Jr., 1950 Chevrolet pickup; 3 North, Range 4 East of a L. C. Thomas, 1963 Rambler: Capitol Syndicates Sabdivision. Antonio Ramirez, 1958 Chevro- John Sibley to Veterans Land let; A. H. Janssen, 1960 Ford Board of Texas: The station wagon; Cruiz Martinez, 1956 Ford; George Sumner, 15-59 Ford; Mobert Veigel, 1963 3 North, Range 4 cast, of a Buick; John Convers, 1962 Chevrolet pickup; Bil - Mar Associates, 1961 Chevrolet truck; Mike Castro, 1956 Ford truck; 29 acres of the South 146.58 Dan Jones, 1955 International acres of the East 219.87 acres pickup and 1958 Oldsmobile: Ted Royal, 1963 Ford pickup: Melvin Swenn, 1955 GMC truck; Santiago Madrigal, 1960 Ply- B. H. Roberts, et ux, to Sam mouth: James E. Pavlicek, Nunnally: All of Lot 36 and 1959 Ford and 1958 Lincoln: the North 14 feet of Lot 35. Alfonso Fuentes Jr., 1957 Olds- France Subdivision of the East mobile; WAC Seed Co., 1963 1/2 of Block 23, Evanta Addi-Chevrolet pickup; Consumer tion. Fuel Coop, 1963 International Ricks - Maquire Co. and G. truck; Benjamin Atchley, 1963 Chevrolet pickup: James H. W. Maguirre to Don Mason: All Jennings, 1962 Hobbs trailer: of Lot 21, Block 1, Engler Addition Isaias Briones, 1956 Ford; Edwin Bridges, 1958 Chevrolet; James R. Hudson, 1959 Buick; Armando Perez, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; Pablo Aguirre, 1960 Chevrolet, 6-3. Doyle O. Vines, 1959 Vaux-hall; Grace Marcum, 1959 Ford; D. M. Cowart, 1959 Ford: Martin Flores, 1954 Chevrolet: O. G. Scroggins, 1953 Chevrolet; Ludwig Kovaacs, 1955 Ford; Johnnie Jackson, 1951 Pontiac:

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of Section 19, Block K-8.

en bases In the last of the third, the Giants exploded for three runs on three singles and three fifth.

Dodger runners got to sec-ond and third in the fourth inn-Pool pitched for the win. ing on a pair of walks, but Wylie and Oliver Eastman hur led for the Yankees. single and an error to put run-

ners on again in the fifth, but QUALITY NURSERY STOCK couldn't move them around. Final Giant run came in the fifth on a single and three walks. Strike - outs, three of them, closed out the Dodgers

Jack Meredith and Russel Phillips teamed up for the vic-tory on the mound. Frank Hernandez hurled for the Dodgers. In one minor league game, the Dodgers edged the Pirater 7-5 in a real thriller. By vir-tue of single runs in the first two innings, the Dodgers took The Pirates rallied in the

bottom of the fourth for five runs. They used two singles, a double and two walks.

couldn't score. They used

Hamilton and Sanders pitch ed for the victory with Banner and Quintana hurling for the Pirates.

In the other minor game, the Athletics took advantage of walks and errors to beat the Yankees 16 -7. The A's used two singles and a double for one run in the first. The Yankees tied it up on two singles and a stolen base.

The Yankees added another run in the second on a dou-1959 Chevrolet Two walks, a single and an er-Hampton, 1957 ror put the Athletics in front

In the bottom of the third, the Yankees added one run on a walk and three stolen bases. Seven runs scored for the Athletics in the fourth on five walks, two errors and two sin-gles. The Yankess came back in the last of the fourth for four runs on a double, an error, a single, a walk and three Five more runs scored for the

4-3 in the third.

Athletics in the fifth on six walks, two singles and two errors. The Yankees were unable to score in the last of the

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JOLLY BLUE BIRDS took a train trip to Clovis, N. M., Sat- from left, were: Jeannie Coffin, Connie Mathews, Debbie urday, June 1. A sudden downpour of rain spoiled their plans of eating in the park so they spread their sack

lunches in the Clovis Youth Center. Girls making the trip, nation which would amount to \$200 in terms of regular lease charges for the aircraft used.

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speaking for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

Lee, Valenda Noyes, Nancy Tisdale, Lori Hopson, Holly Young, Nancy Mathews, and Kathy Daniels.

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mendous. Outstanding Cadets are offered the opportunity "This is a contribution which to take jet orientation rides in new Air Force fighter planes, is very much appreciated, for to attend encampmens at air members of the C.A.P. are not bases and even to take excompensated for any expenses except for actual gas and oil pense - paid trips abroad. used. The lease of the new "A third avenue of service Cesna 172 and 150, if it had for those who own aircraft but been charged, would have had do not wish to attend the reto come out of the pockets of gular training meetings of the

the members. Gas and oil is organization or to wear a unireimbursed by the Air Force. form is through the Owner-Pilot Specialist program. Through 6-4. "Since this search has been in the news," Pete continued, this program aircraft owners "I have been studying up a little may make their services and aircraft available for searchers on the Civil Air Patrol Program. You know that they have an and may be reimbursed for their expenses. Only requireavenue of service for most anyone who will be willing to give ment for this class of membership is that they participate in of his time. Under the senior enought training sessions so that they understand proper search membership there is a need for people who will be willing to "The local C.A.P. joined with learn the use of radio, people techniques as prescribed by New Mex- who will take the time to learn the Air Rescue Service of the those skills necessary to serve Air Force and the Civil Air

ind El Pa- as observers, people who are Patrol. gamble a- skilled in first aid or are will-"I just happen to know that you have membership appli-cations here at the Chamber ing to learn the needed skills, and particularly needed are people with aircraft ground of Commerce office," Pete said, "and that you would wel-come all of the applicants were un- skills. When the local unit has the necessary funds to obtain the equipment there will also that come by." te search- be a need for people with tele-With that plug for the C.A.P. Pete went out hunting more signs of progress.

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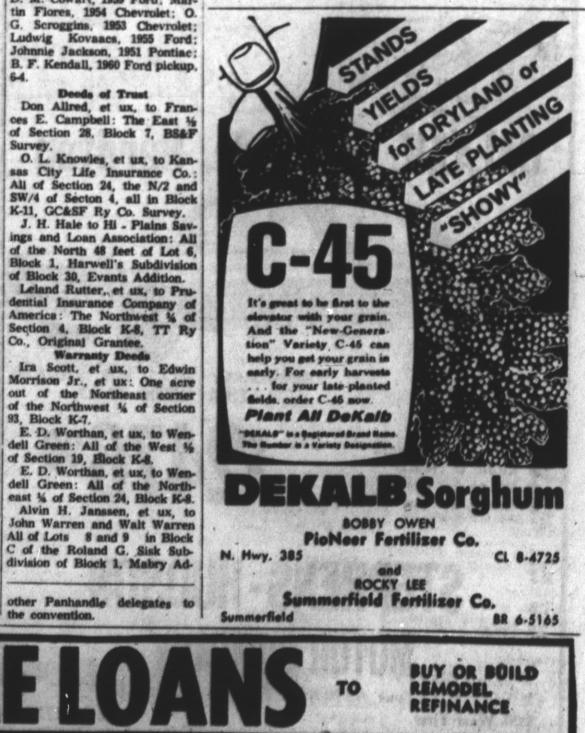
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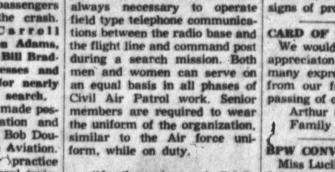
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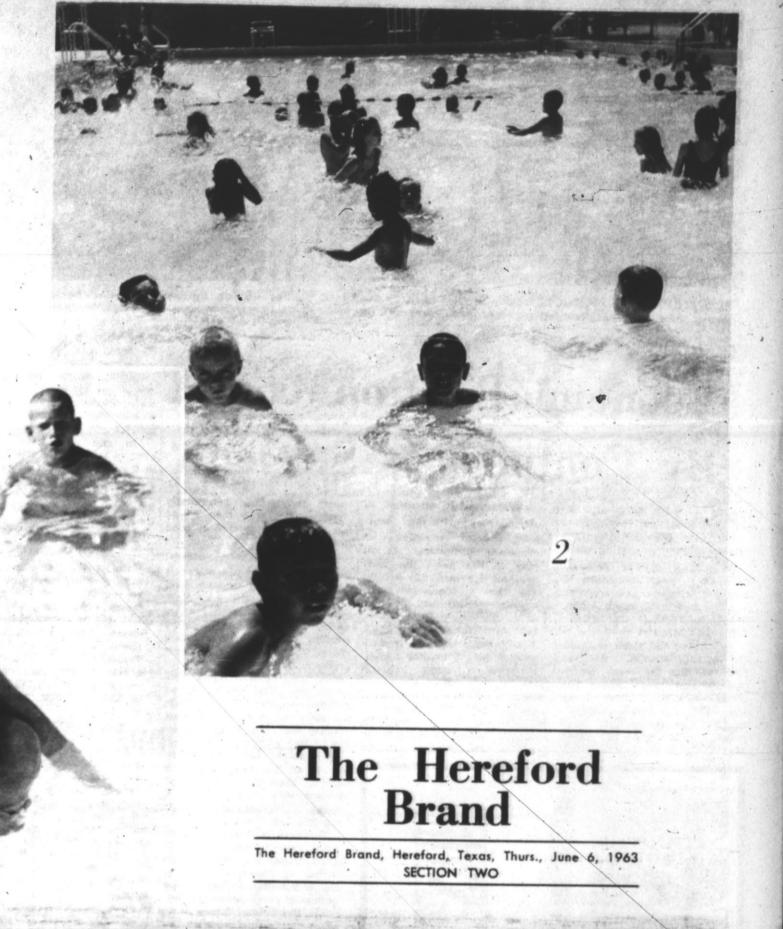
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Water Enthusiasts Splash At Pool Opening



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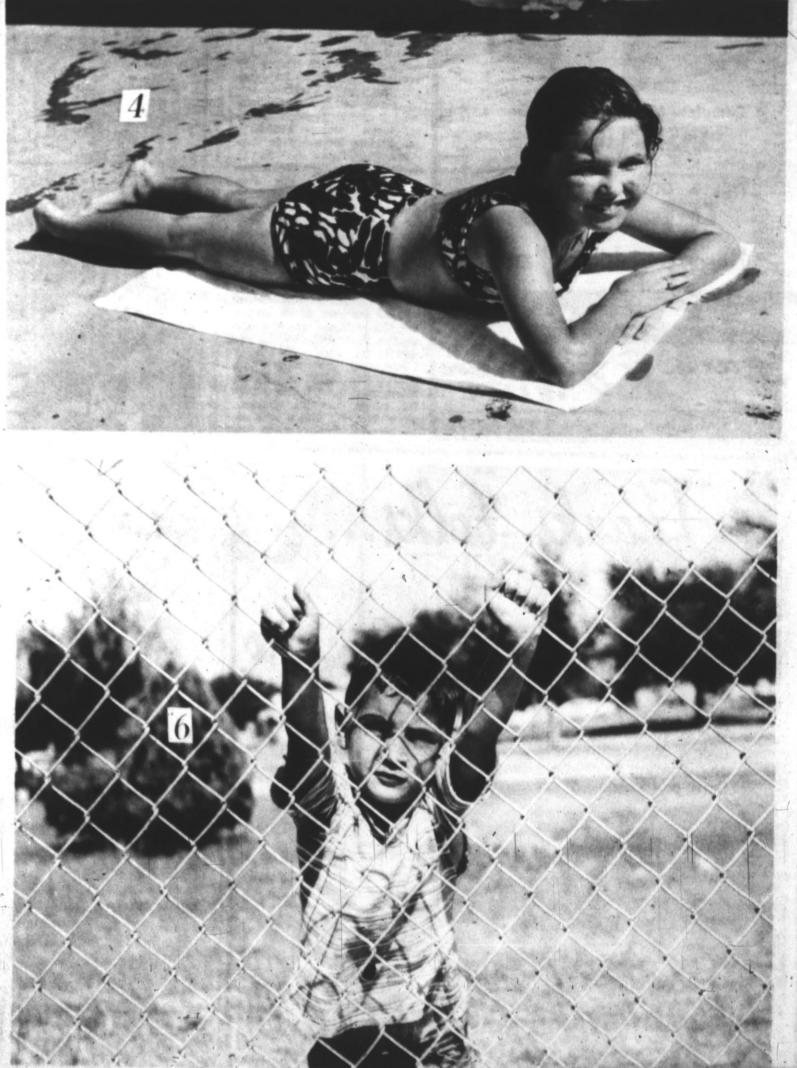
FIRST DAY that the Hereford Municipal Swimming Pool was open dawned clear and warm after a week af rain, clouds and drizzle. Hereford youngsters responded to the lure of clear water and warm sun in great numbers. Some of them (No. 1) spent their time jumping off the high diving board. Others (No. 2) just swam and frolicked in the shallow end. A few of the more adventurous played water games (No. 3) but got called down by the life guard. For some, it was an opportunity (No. 4) to get started on a deep summer tan. And, as always, the smaller boys (No. 5) ended up water-fighting. And at least one boy (No. 6) just peered pensively through the fence and wished he could join them.







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THE STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS team won third place in the Sunset Skittles Bryan (sponsor), Opal Roberson, and Wreatheel Green. league. From left are Doris Rojek, Margaret Byers, Wilma Rose, Wilma

REP. ROGERS WRITES

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Economic Position Marked By Confidence, Strength

among us have been able to do throughout our history. Even the material triumph of our country - putting aside consideration of our remark-

able 187 - year adventure ir self - government and freedom fail to arouse much enthu-TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT

Confidence and strength mark the Nation's economic position. One year ago this week, prices on the New York Stock Ex-May 28 trading session.



Contrast that situation of siasm among the perennially one year ago with the mar. gloomy. They'd rather revile bad times than rejoice in good ket's present reflection of times. economic optimism. As of

What a bounty we do enjoy! May 28 this year, the mar-Our agricultural problem is not ket had regained full health. The Dow . Jones industrial one of providing enough food average closed last Tuesday and fiber - it is one of findat 717.95, within 20 points of ing a way to dispose of an unthe all . time record high. needed surplus. Most of our The Nation's business leaders working people enjoy such foresee bright months ahead, short work weeks that their Supreme, sovereign, and mi- problem is to find a way to ghty is our United States of spend their leisure hours conchange took their worst plunge America! Those whose pas- structively. The livelihood of since 1929, the Dow' - Jones in- time is down - mouthing their millions of Americans depends dustrial average falling 34.95 country and their countrymen not upon the production of necpoints to 576.93 in the single can find things to be sour a- essities but upon their producbout, as the weak - hearted ing luxury goods and services. Economists estimate that by

the end of this year, our gross national product of goods and services will total about \$590 billion - 30 per cent higher than only five years ago.

Nowhere is America's material strength more dramatically illustrated than in the welter of statistics affecting the automotive industry. One person of every seven employed in the United States is in

more than 38 per cent of new cars sold n the U. S. two years Former Resident ago were sold for cash. In **Dies In Plane** 1961 - 62, 44 per cent of U.S. car buyers had owned their previous cars thre years their previous cars thre years or less. Our automotive exports Crash On Sunday in 1961 totaled \$1.3 billion. The auto industry buys 19 per Harry Engman Jr., formerly cent of all the steel consumed of Hereford, was one of four in the United States. More than

200 million cars and trucks, valued at more than \$241 billion, had been produced and sold in the U. S. between 1900 and 1962. And 74 per cent of U.S. families now own automobiles.

Do we use our cars? Automobile riding leads in outdoor cluding a total of 233,009 in view Cemetery there. Texas, the State with the Born in Amarillo on March mileage, of which 153,725 miles are surfaced highways). Of the 40,854 miles of highway designated in the national

der construction. Americans compiled 767 bil- in crude and refined petroleum

these totals: 79 million visitors taxi employment. to national parks, 101 million I say Hooray for America!

people killed in the crash of of a private plane last Thursday. After an extensive search by the Civil Air Patrol, the plane and bodies were found Sunday near Clines Corners, N. Funeral services for Mr. Eng-

(Staff Photo)

man were conducted Wednesrecreational activities in this day, June 5, at 10:30 a. m. in country. We take pride in our Palm Chapel, Strong - Thorne 3,573,000 miles of roads and Funeral Home, in Albuquerque streets, 2,588,000 surfaced (in- N. M. Interment was in Fair

greatest paved and unpaved 13, 1926, he was a veteran of

Texas, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Associasystem of interstate and de- tion, has 844,858 of its citizen fense highways, 14,336 miles engaged in employment allied had been completed through with the automotive industry-1962 and 15,296 miles are un- 6,754 Texans engaged in making vehicles or parts; 42,838

lion miles of motor travel last firms: 160,455 in automotive salyear, a mileage record piled es and servicing, 29,327 working up by our 89 million licensed on state, county and local car, truck and bus drivers (of roads; 592,000 employed by whom 39 per cent are women). trucking firms and in delivery The automobile made possible work; 13,484 in motor bus and

some way connected with the to national forests, 273 million The Communisits envy us.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., June 6, 1963

World War II. He and his wife Lee Etta, lived in Hereford for about 10 years while Mr. Engman operated a cafe here. They moved to Lubbock about 1950. At the time of his death, he

was president of Overland, Inc. a subsidiary of National Holders Corp.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Gary Lee, 16; a dau-ghter, Carrie Dee, 12; two sis-ters, Mrs. M. P. Todd and Mrs. Idell Gould, both of Lubbock; a brother, Billy Don Engman, Clovis, N. M., and his father extensive fossil organic reef H. J. Engman of Lubbock, known known.

Some economists predict the number of passenger cars in use in the United States will hit by an asteroid. increase nearly 18 per cent to a total of 77,400,000 vehicles.

There are at least two populations of monarch butterfl in North America, one in the western states and the other throughout the Midwest and East. The Guadalupe Mts. of Texas

FATHER'S DAY AT present a spectacular exposure of th famous Capitan prehistoric COWAN barrier reef, said to be the most

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We appreciate your interest in the Lions' Club Auction Sale and want to express our Thanks to you for turning out in spite of the inclement weather.

We have scheduled another Auction Sale for Saturday, June 15th at 8 p.m. and request that anyone wanting to consign items have them at the Bull Barn on the day of sale.

Thanks again, and we'll see you at the next Auction Sale.

Hereford Lions Club



My mother - in - law spend of

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going up by the score, we never cease to be abe a-

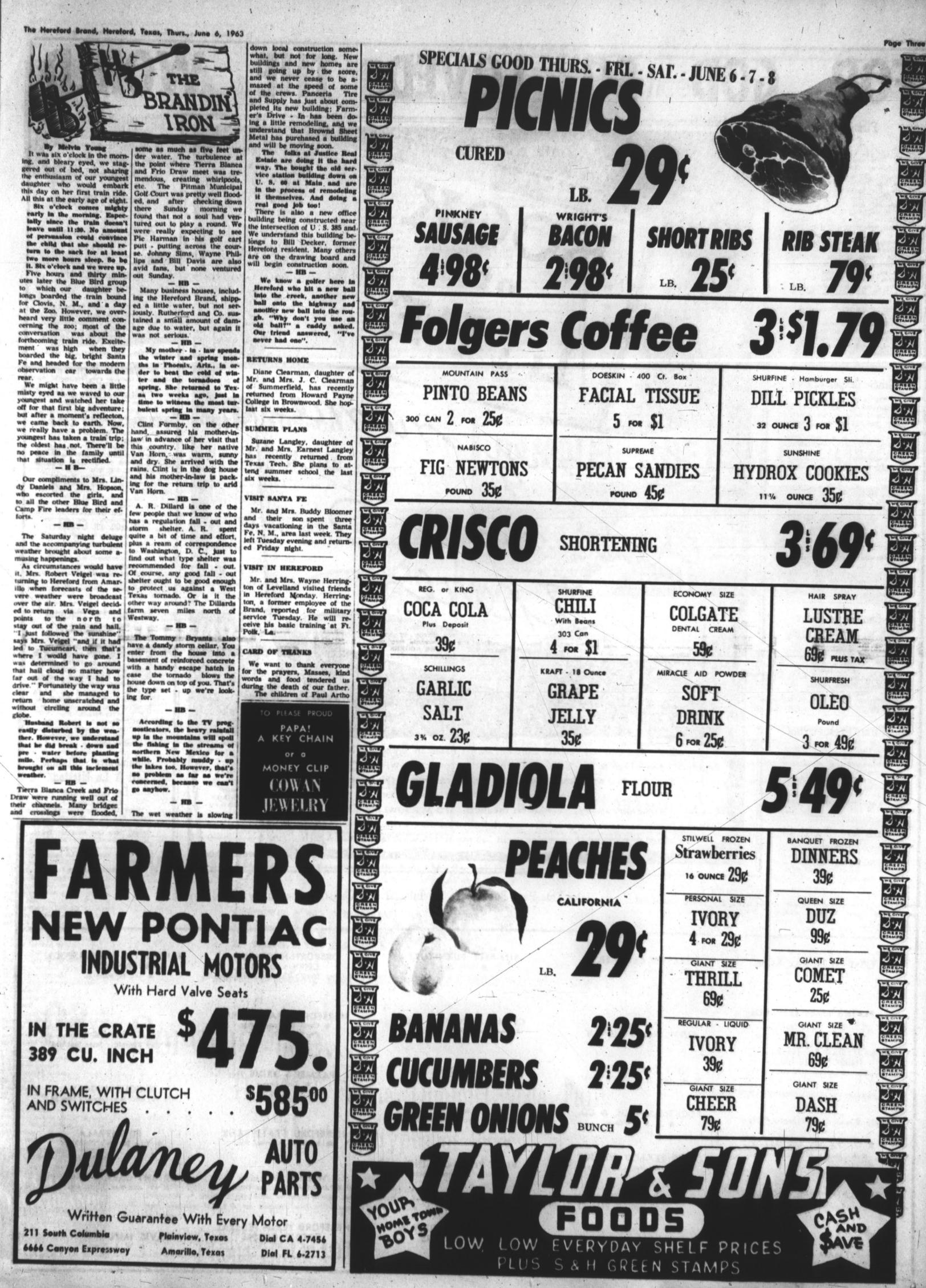
real good job too! There is also a new office

- HB -

We know a golfer here in Hereford who hit a new ball into the creek, another new ball onto the highway and another new ball into the rou-

Diane Clearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman of Summerfield, has recently returned from Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She hoplast six weeks.

six weeks.





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MARY AND MARTHA RUSSELL, twin daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Russell, 211 Park Avenue, are freshman students at Sul Ross College. When they are at home, they often

can be found preparing meals for their family and friends, for they "love to cook" (Staff Photo)

16 maraschino cherries, cut is

small pieces

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& cup milk

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Martha And Mary Russell **Enjoy Variety In Cooking**

By Dale Stevens Brand Society Editor Mary and Martha Russell are 1 can chill con carne, plain not only very much at home in the kitchen, they take great pride and pleasure in their cooking. Needless to say, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rus-

sell, take great pride and pleatheir twin daughters.

The girls do not have any ar specialty. They are sally adept at preparing salad huncheon, an oven meal, a Mexican dinner of several courses, or fancy des-Among the recipes which they chose to share, there are toes, or seasoned tomato sauce gories. The Swiss steak recipe

2 cans tamales 1/4 cup chopped onlons

or with beans 1 cup grated chees Drain tamales and place a layer in a casserole. Add layer of chili con carne. Cover with 1/2 of the onions and cheese. Repeat, making two layers. Heat in oven until thoroughly hot and

cheese is melted. Swins Steak

Combine % cup flour, 2 t. salt, 1/4 t. pepper; pound into 2 pounds 1 - inch round or chuck steak. Brown slowly in 1/4 cup fat. Add 2 cups canned tomaa few from each of these cate- and few slices onlons. Simmer

one hour.

eggs, slightly beaten

Mix together:

cup sugar t. vanilla

cup pecans cup Karo

ing until brown,

2% cups sifted flour

Sift together:

1% cups sugar

14 cup shortening

(from 5-oz. bottle)

Add:

pinch of salt

Pecan Ple

Maraschino Party Cake

By Deedee Thomas

I have an apology to make before I can say anything else. Last week I made a statement saying the senior mothers pre-pared the breakfast for the senior party; however, I was very much mistaken. The sen-lor fathers prepared the breakfast

Despite the rainy season there have been some activities this past week. Jim Grubbs and his family went to sunny California May 27 for a week's vacation. One high spot they plan to hit is Disneyland.

Clint Coneway arrived home from the University of Texas May 29. Allen Johnson of Arizona also came home with Clint. The two boys will remain in Hereford until June 14, when they leave for a naval cruise. A three weeks stay is schedul-ed for Corpus Christi, and in Virginia. If they are lucky, they will be selected to serve on a submarine in New London,

Renfro gave a hen party for Beth Carthel, now Mrs. Gary Gearn's, at Miss Medley's home. Gearn's, at Miss Medley's home. Those attending the final party for Miss Carthel were Kaki Barnard, Cheryl Parker, Paula Wright, Sheri Jo Carmichael, Kay Woolery, and Janis Rusk. Janis Rusk is visiting Kay Woolery.

more. Fold in 1/2 cup choppe nuts. Pour batter into prepar ed pans and bake 30 to 35 min Beat for 2 min. at medium speed. Add 1/2 to 2/3 cup unbeatutes at 350 degrees. Cool en egg whites. Beat 2 min. frost.



to attend Youth Activity Week at the First Methodist Church. The activities began June 2. Thre a full night each night of e week. The fun begins at at the Community Cen-Beware pedesterians and dri-

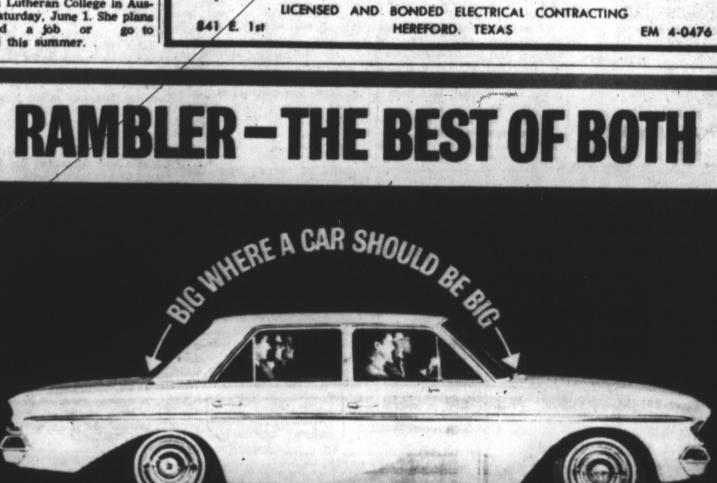
vers! Very soon the driver's education classes will start their driving. You will be able to tell whether or not they are the driving students by the sign on the back of the car.

The weekend was full of marriage ceremonies, wasn't it? Edward Allison and Dick cy Bob Mason made a flying trip to Levelland to see their college buddy, Chick Burney, marry Diane Feller of Level-

There will be a junior high record dance Friday night from 8:30 until 11 p. m. The admission will be 25 cents. High School will have a dance Saturday night from 8:30 until 11 p. m. "The Gents" from Levelland will provide the music. Admission will be one dollar per person.

> **RETURNS HOME** FOR SUMMER

Janalee Drager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Drager, returned to Hereford from Concordia Lutheran College in Austin, Saturday, June 1. She plans to find a job. or 20 school this summer.



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designed to be a accompanied by a vegetable, a potato casserole or baked potatoes, and a dessert cooked at the same oven temperature for the sam length of time.

Mary and Martha are gradand Draughon's Business School in Amarillo. In Janthey enrolled at Sul uary State Teachers' College in Alpine. They are attendsummer classes there Their hobbies are cooktennis, and swimming. also are very fond of French poodles Potato Salad

um - sized boiled potato es, cold

1/2 L salt

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Hard cook two eggs and chil Dice potatoes and add remain-ing ingredients, including chop-ped eggs. Mix gently, adding more salt and salad dressing if necessary. Chill for at least an hour before serving in

envelopes plain gelatine cups chicken broth cups diced cooked chicken cup finely diced celery hard - cooked eggs, chopped mayonnai 14 cup chopped sweet pickle 2 T. lemon juice 2 T. chopped pimiento 14 t. salt

Soften gelatine in 1 cup cool broth, Dissolve by stirring over low heat. Add remaining broth

chili powder T. minced onion t. salt

large ripe tomato cup French dressing Mash avocados with rench dressing and mix until mooth. Serve chilled on shred-ed lettuce. Serves 6. Chill and Tamale Conservie.

3 t. baking powder 1% cups diced celery 2 T. chopped parsley 1 t. finely chopped onion % cup diced cucumber 1 t. salt 4 t. paprika 4 t. pepper 2 hard boiled eggs

14 .t. celery seed

ined with lettuce leaves. Molded Chicken Salad

nd other ingredients. Chill in

nold until firm. Guacamole Salad medium avocados

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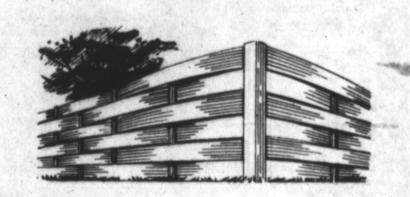
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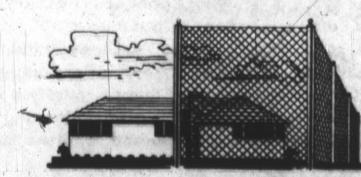
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State Capitol Rumors Now Indicate Special Session

By Vern Sanford

session continue to bounce around the Capitol.

Most persistent rumor that Gov. John B. Connally will "line . item" veto the appropriations bill, which he contends "short - changes" higher educaton ... then call a special session in the fall. In a "line - item" veto he



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convince Legislators that the ence. money should go to higher eddeation instead.

Some lawmakers think they will be called back in September. Others pick Oct o b e r. Those who predict a fall session

answer lies." believe they again will have to tackle the subject of con-INSTANT RAILROAD

gressional redistricting. They didn't agree to a solution in the egular session SPEAKER SATISFIED House Speaker Bryon Tunnell

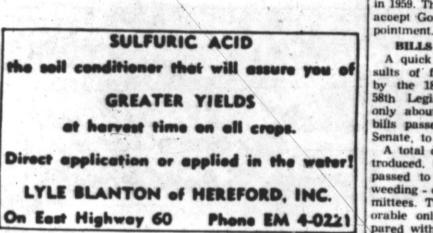
of Tyler thinks a summer session is possible. Tunnell said he is making no vacation plans until he is certain he won't be called on to preside over the House in late June or July.

But the Speaker stated he was well satisfied with the budget passed by the Leg-islature. He said, "They apparently did what they thought

was right, and I for one will stand behind them." "The 58th Legislature met its challenge and did its work." Tunnell said proudly.

There were many times during the 58th session when the Speaker and the House seemed. at odds. But when the session ended most House members agreed that Tunnell had been a

good referee. "I have never asked anything but the right to take my position and give another man the same right," Tunnell stated



would strike out items he con- when the bustle of the 58th dis-Rumors concerning a special siders unnecessary. Then try to solved into post - session sil-

"That is what I really llike about the House: There is such a mixture of philosophies, ranging from liberals like Bob Eckhardt to mine. Somewhere in

COMISSIONER

Many nice things have been said about Jim C. Langdon since Governor Connally appointed him to the Railroad Commission to replace Bill Murray. One thing for sure, he adapts to changes easily.

In two short hours, Lang don resigned as chief justice of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals; withdrew from the race for the State Supreme Court place which Judge Frank Culver of Fort Worth is expected to leave; was sworn in as Railroad Commissioner; announced as a candidate for re - election in 1964; and went right to work. Then he and Commissioner Ben Ramsey made the announcement the oil and gas

industry was waiting for - a 28 per cent allowable for June. GOVERNORS' CHOICE

Landgon's appointment was the third he has received during three administrations. Gov. Allan Shivers appoint-

ed him 112th District Judge in 1954. He was elected to that bench twice. Then Gov. Price Daniel appointed him Chief Justice of the El Paso Court

road Commission's order. in 1959. This post he resigned to accept Governor Connally's ap-

illgal.

BILLS VERSUS LAWS A quick tabulation of the reback to the trial court. sults of five months of labor Two members of the high by the 181 members of the 58th Legislature reveals that court, however-Associate Justices Meade F. Griffin and Joeonly about 31 per cent of the Greenhill - disagreed bills passed both House and

their colleagues. Senate, to become laws. "To allow a citizen or cor-A total of 1,723 bills were inporation - a potential foe in troduced. Of these, 543 were litigation - to go upon and passed to law. Most of the take notice of another's proweeding - out was done by comperty without even so much mittees. They reported as favas an opportunity to be heard. orable only 786 bills as comis a clear violation of the due pared with 906 in 1961. process clause of the Texas SUPREME COURT and Federal constitutions." BACKS, COMISSION they stated. State Supreme Court upheld

PLUS

SECOND PLACE in the Sunset Skittles league was won by the team from Thomason, Marjorie Botkin, Charles Jacks (sponsor), Ann Clearman, Pittman Grain Company. Members of the team from the left are: Dorothy Nadyne Lance, and Doris Jackson.

Ratiraod Commission three amendments scheduled right to authorized an opera for the ballot: One to decide whether to abolish the poll tax; tor in a particular oil field to conduct a survey of anoone asking whether to extend ther operator's well to deterthe Veterans' Land Program mine if it were illegally slantand increase bonds; and one asking voters whether the state

Case at bar was L & G Oil should increase from \$54,000,0-Company (headed by H. G. Le-00 to \$60,000,000 state funds that wis Jr. of Kilgore) versus the can be spent each year on fed-Railroad Commission et al. eral - state assistance for old

L&G charged that a Railfolks, children, the blind and road Commission order permitdisabled. ting Tidewater Oil Company to Then he came to a fourth-

authorized Sperry - Sun Sura proposed amendment to autveying Company to run a slanthorize a retirement and bene hole survey on an L&G well fit program for Jefferson in the East Texas field was County drainage district em ployees. One clause referred to

The 126th District Court in a Nov. 9, 1963, election, Anoth Austin had supported the Rail- set the election for November, 1964. But while the Supreme Court Martin couldn't decide which

affirmed the right to give the date was right, so he referred order, it said it was improperthe matter to Attorney General ly worded and sent the case Waggner Carr.

FORMER SPEAKER LANDS JOB James A. Turman of Gober former speaker of the House with

who ran for lieutenant - governor in 1962 and was defeated by Preston Smith of Lubbock. was around Austin for a long

time after his term as speaker ended on Jan. 7.

Many political potentates pre-dicted he would be named Secretary of State - he wasn't. Then they said he would head Governor Connally's proposed Commission on Excellence in

mad improvements, let by the VISIT F. S. SMITHS State Highway Commission on May 27.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN Economic pictures drawn by state agencies this week began to look like "Texas Brags.

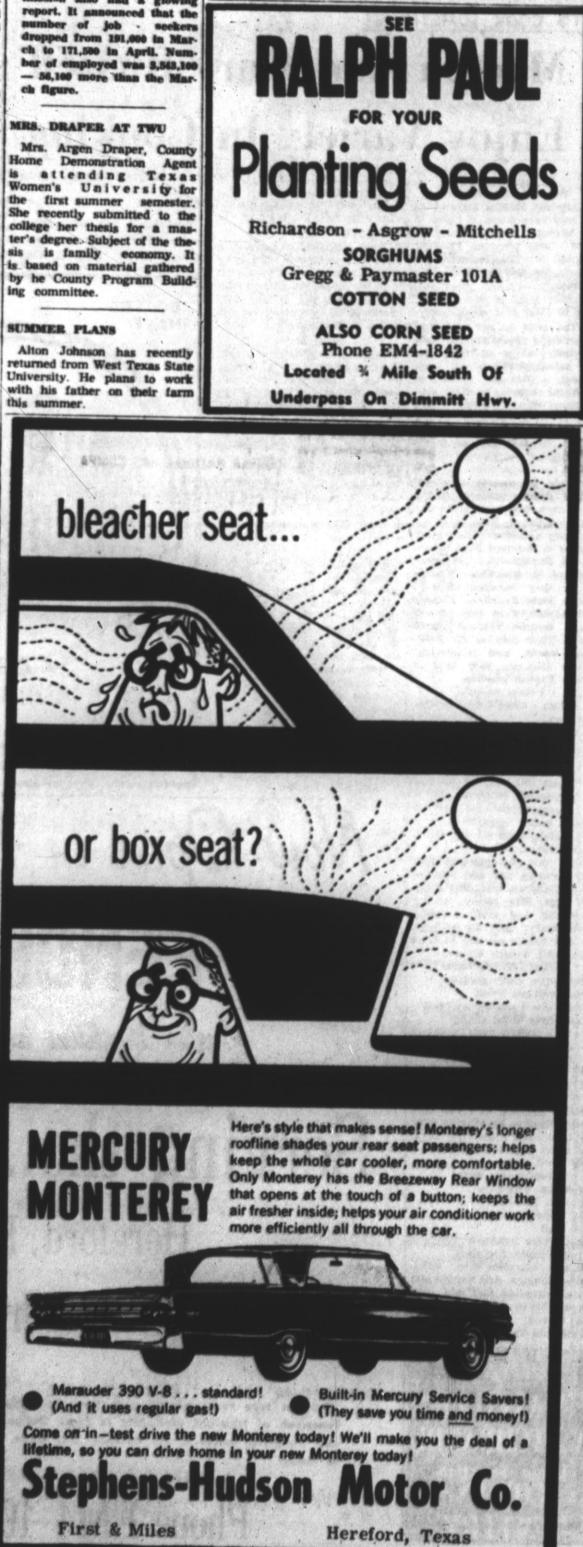
Texas Employment Commission also had a glowing report. It announced that the number of job - seekers dropped from 191,000 in Mar-

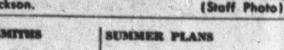
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ugh, Pamela, Deborah, and Robert Jr., of Lubbock were guests the Memorial holiday weekend. farm this summer.

F. S. Smith, 423 Schley, over be helping his father on their





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CHURCH

(Continued from page 4) Assembly Of God Union and Ave. G

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor 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 6 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.

First Methodist 501 North Main **Rev.** Hershel L. Thurston Pastor

Saturday, June 8 - Sunday, June 16: Vacation Bible School, 9 - 11 a. m. Sharing Session on June 16 with open house in the Sunday School room, 6:30-8 p. m.

Sunday June 9: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Junior High and Senior MYF, 6 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, June 11: Woman's Society of Christian Service. Prayer Group, 9:30 a. m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 12: Elizabeth Brumley Circle, 3:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.; Official Board Regular Meeting, 8 p. m.

> Church Of God H and 13th Street Rev. W. A. Gray

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service,

7:30 p.m. Friday - Young People's En-

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> First Christian Rev. Eugene Brink

Pastor West Park Avenue 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 services are at 7 p. m.

Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p. m. General Church Board, sec-

ond Wednesday at 8 p. m.

to Worship", KPAN, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Board of Education Meeting, 4 p. m.; Family Night, Supper, 5-6:30 p.m.; Lutheran Laymen's League, 6:30-p. m.; Lutheran Women's Missonary League, 6:30 p. m.; Stewardship Committee, 8 p. m. Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 14: Vacation Bible School, 8:45 - 11:30 a. m. Monday, June 10: Basic American Freedoms Committee, 10 a, m. Wednesday June 12: Ladies

Bible Class, 10 a. m.; Cub Scouts, 4 p. m. Saturday, June 15: Visitation.

2:30 p.m.

Grace Assembly

(Undenominational) Pastor Ray Jenning 211 Blevins

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Westway Baptist

Church Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Training Union is held at 7:00 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 8:00 p. m. The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 7:30 p. m.

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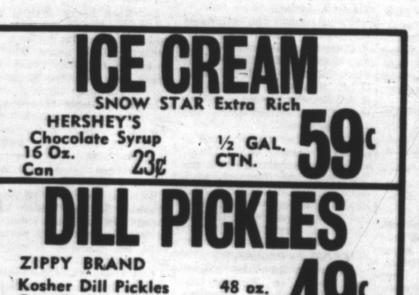
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