

CONSTRUCTION STARTS—A big shovel digs in as work starts on an underpass for Highway 51 at its intersection with the Santa Fe tracks. A four-lane highway will be built on 51 from city limit to city limit. Traffic is being detoured on Miles Ave. from 1st to Park Ave. Miles will be a through street until the construction is completed.

Saving and Loan Firm Chartered To Serve Region

The group also announced em-

Directors of the organization in-

man of the board; Jimmy Allred,

president: Sloan Osborn, vice pre-

Levelland, where he held a similar

Savings and Loan Assn. He is 35

years of age and, in addition to

Mrs. Headstream, will be accom-

He is a graduate of Texas Tech

was a resident of Fisher County.

cational agriculture teacher in the

Levelland schools.

of the Methodist Church.

ly, on deposits.

Directors

Tommy.

A dream which started 10 years has been paid in by some 80 stockago became a reality this week holders located in the three counwhen officers of the new High ties. Plains Saving and Loan Assn. Employ Manager received their charter from the

ing loans, according to Jimmy All- ing at 130 E. Third St., in the near red, president, who said that it is future. They also planned to be acchartered with a capital stock and tive in the loan business in the Course ownership, under terms of surplus of \$125,000, all of which area around July 1, 1957.

Around Town

The Farmers Home Administration is again accepting applications under the roughage program. Ap- Officers are: Bob McLean, chairplications may be filed through Feb. 15, for a supply of roughage feed to carry basic livestock through March 15, said Walter Johnson, county FHA manager.

Mrs. Stanley Vinson at the bus station visited her son R. D. in Portales, N. M., Sunday. She re- post with the successful Levelland ports R. D., who is doing post graduate work, finished the first five subjects. His average is 2.8 of panied by their three-year-old son, semesters with 4 A's and one B in

Frontier Saving Stamps, Inc., to- and, before moving to Levelland, day announced the purchase of the C&C Thrift Stamp Co. Effective He was formerly associated with Friday, Frontier Stamps will be the First National Bank in Level-issued in place of C&C stamps. land and prior to that time was vo-All former C&C Redemption Centers will continue in operation as

According to information received from Preston Johnston, president of Frontier Saving Stamps, C&C Stamps can be redeemed now or at any time in the future at any of the 60 Frontier Redemption Centers located in major cities

VISIT JONES FAMILY

throughout the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Harman Jr., of Tulia visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones Sunday. Mrs. Harman is the former Dovie Jane Jones.

FINE FOR ASSAULT Leroy Carlton, 32, of 404-B Schley, pleaded guilty to charges of simple assault Tuesday and was fined to by Corporation Court Judge D. I. Alexander.

WINS FREE HAM

Mrs. Dudley Green, 301 Texas,
was the winner of a ham given
away by Piggly Wiggly last week.

SISTER HERE Mrs. Clyde Williams of Ingle-wood, Calif., left Tuesday for her home after a short visit here with her sister, Mrs. Mont Baker. She was en route home from Pierce-ville, Kan., where she had visited

Street Improvement Hearing Is Slated City Board Okays Golf Club Offer;

The City Commission during a lengthy meeting Monday evening set its next regular session, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m., as the time for hearing requests from city property owners for needed street paving and improvements. A street program for 1957 is to be adopted following the hearing.

Ups Trash Rates

In other action, commissioners agreed formally to accept title to the nine-hole golf course as quickly as unanimous consent of the golf club membership is obtained, and approved immediate changes in trash collection charges in the business district.

To handle engineering details on Ave. K and on other major paving of Amarillo.

ea, is the only major street improvement project on which the commissioners have voted to act. Commission members have indicated they will consider action on that may be proposed by groups of property owners.

Golf club officials Bill Davis and Walter Seed presented a contract providing for city ownership and Dimmitt, Friona and Hereford and manager, and said that rewised the club leaders to take modeling will begin on the build. tion for a 20-year-reclaiming-per- CAA airport engineer, looked over iod provided in the contract, four sites proposed for the facility the contract, would return to the "Meanwhile, we are faced with golf association if the city fails to operate the course as a municipal Federal Deposit insurance, and of enterprise

setting up our deposits," said Ray Vote Unanimous Cowsert, secretary. He announced The city commission voted un-that the new loan firm will pay animously to accept title to the 3½ per cent interest, semi-annual- course as soon as club officials can secure an affirmative vote from all stockholders. Seed said 26 shares have not yet been voted by clude Bob McLean and Steve Tay- members and that the vote count lor of Dimmitt; G. B. (Pete) Buske for turning the course over to the city stood at 79 to 1.

and Sloan Osborn of Friona; Jess As a provision of the contract Osborn of Muleshoe; Jimmy Allproposed between the city and the red, W. M. Decker, B. E. Roberclub, the city would install a fairson and Ray Cowsert of Hereford. way watering system to prevent further damage to the course from wind erosion. Financing the sprinkler system has been cited as imsident, and Ray Cowsert, secretapractical for the golf club by its officials. Headstream, the manager, will

The city commissioners advised move to Hereford on Feb. 15 from City Manager Dudley Bayne to prepare to take bids on the engineering and installation of an underground sprinkler system for the golf fairways as a preliminary step to taking over and operating the course. The commissioners also agreed to contact Bud Posey, club professional, regarding his continuing in the capacity of instructor and caretaker at the course. New Collection Schedule-

land and prior to that time was votrash collection situation in the ci- and a Brand reporter. ty, the commissioners approved No Dealing or Dickering (Continued on Page 2)

lunior High School students on Monday attended special



SEES PRICE CUT FOR MILO

projects that may be adopted for the coming months, the city board agreed to employ Bill McMorries of Amarillo The widening of Ave. K, which serves the new Aikman School and a rapidly expanding residential area, is the only major street in.

City Airport this Summer

summer, Mayor Henry Sears said have held our feet to the fire." any other street paving projects Tuesday morning after surveying proposed sites for the facility with another of the sites surveyed a government engineer.

> "We're going to be ready to vigorously pursue the completion of the immediate future, the mayor the airport, just as soon as we can



parently eliminated two that might one good project and to carry the have proven a hazard to the city's project through to completion. residents. He was accompanied by Turning to consideration of the Sears, City Manager Dudley Bayne discussed during the meeting.

The Headstreams are members es for business houses. No change missioners have avoided dealing or president, and Ed Skypala, treasudickering with owners up to the rer.

Aerial spray operators should be present time "because if we had tion by Sears that a temporary able to start operations on the new specific tract the landowner could a base for aerial spray operators

But with CAA approval of one or be completed. Work on this pronone more than four miles from ly as the final site selection and the center of town - expected in procurement can be completed. appeared confident that engineer- City Manager Bayne are scheduled ing and construction work will be-McFall gave approval sugges-

Committee Heads Are Selected by Chamber Leaders

Chairmen of nine Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce committees were named Wednes- the market prices on irrigated funds. chamber's board of directors.

Dr. A. T. Mims, new president, made the announcement at the breakfast meeting held in the chamber's conference room at the Jim Hill Hotel.

Committee heads and their committees are Don Little, civic affairs: Tom Robinson, education, Jimmie Allred, highway and tourists: Townsend Douglas, industrial development, W. B. Wilson, merchants; Roy Clark, publicity; Charles See, transportation; Ivan Block, agriculture and Virgil Hennen, membership.

When the chairmen name committee members, another breakfast meeting will be called and each group will outline its plans for the year.

Dr. Mims urged each committee by the City Commission and ap-chairman to be making plans for

Duties of each committee were New officers attending their first board meeting, in addition to Dr. a new schedule of collection charg- Sears told McFall that the com- Mims, were Marcus Latham, vice

Producers Assn., listened solemnly Monday afternoon at the problems milo growers now face. They are C. C. Ellis, left, Stan Sigman, Frank Knabe and Chris Roach. (Staff Photo)

Emergency Tillage until the hard-surfaced runway can ject is expected to start as quick-Funds Exhausted; City Engineer Monroe Moore and Soil Bank Booms to meet in Fort Worth with CAA officials this week to discuss engi-

neering details for the field, but no ture Conservation Payment fund and businessmen. final action on site procurement has been completely exhausted, The men agreed with a sugge can be taken before the govern- but a special allocation of funds tion from Ivan Block, president of ment officials hear and approve a for emergency tillage to prevent the county association, that they

Sears that the people of Hereford tee. prefer to "go long on land and Faust Collier, ASC office manag- grain sorghum short on facilities" in constructing er here, said yesterday that the Would Control Market

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wind erosion has been requested should write or wire Texas senator by the state Agricultural Stabili- tors and representatives of the

county committee in addition plans McFall appeared surprised at to request a special allocation of

DUMAS DUMPS HAWKS

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"Long on Land"

the airport.

Herd Wins, Goes Into 3-Way Tie

lips, the Hereford Whitefaces wal- provement from the last time they loped Littlefield 71-40 here Tuesday played the Whitefaces. night to go into a three-way tie The basketball queen, Miss Clafor the District 1-AAA basketball ra Beth Holt, was crowned by cap-

leadership. The Whiteface win wasn't half as singer in pre-game ceremonies. close as the score indicates.

The score would have undoubtedly risen higher had the Wildcats not resorted to ball control and Illness Fatal to stalling tactics throughout the game in an effort to hold the score down. They lost to Hereford, 89-40, Mrs. Eva Little; at Littlefield and to Phillips by

Plays Reserves

The Whitefaces weren't at their est, but even so the 31-point marby Kitchens played reserves for a held Monday, afternoon in the large portion of the second half aft- Grace Gospel Church. get going. Hereford held only a months. She was taken to the hos- grain. seven-point margin at the first pital Saturday afternoon.

the game for a little while. How- to Lee Little in Borger in 1941. ever, it turned out that the Cats She was born in Calhon County, were handicapped by fouls before W. Va., July 11, 1889. team was guilty of 26 fouls. Hereford fouled 18 times. Bobby Shelton, a reserve, was the only Herd

die Grace Gospel Church, officialed at the services. Burial was in
ley, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., and Rep. Walter Romeral Home was in charge of arplayer to foul off. He left the rangements. game shortly after he was insert- Pallbearers were Earl Cole, N. Charlie Hill, county secrets ed in the fourth quarter.

By BILL KNOX

As Dumas was upsetting Phil
The Wildcats showed a great im
Precedents Cited

tains Bill Callaway and Jim Curt-

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Rites on Monday

Funeral services for Eva Maye

Mrs. Little came to Hereford in Free shots kept the Wildcats in 1943 from Borger. She was married

the game ended. Three Littlefield The Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of players fouled off and the whole the Grace Gospel Church, officiat- B. Johnson and William A. Bl

B. Hood, E. B. Berryman, M. T. said that the county association Rutter, C. N. McClure and J. R. now has about \$3,700 in its

The team's field goal accuracy was only mediocre — around 30 per cent, while Littlefield's was lower than that. Jim Curtsinger was the game's leading scorer with 18 points.

Kitchens used the full court zone press for only a short while and experimented with a new offense and the team which will probably

Rutter, C. N. McClure and J. R. Overstreet.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Don of Hereford; a daughter, Dolores Adams of Roswell, N.M.; three brothers, J. W. Arthur of Baltimore, Md., J. H. Arthur of Baltimore, Md., J. H. Arthur of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Flossie Dulaney of Borger and six grandchildren.

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Group Plans Open Market Sales Boost

area's principal crop, appears to be again headed for more price troubles. But as a support price cut for the commodity is shapedup by government officials in Washington, High Plains farmers this week began plans for a marketing plan of their own.

R. G. Peeler, president of the regional Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., was slated to testify early this week before the House Committee on Agriculture. He was expected to ask for continued support of milo grain at the 1956 level or above

'Situation Looks Bad''

But in a report to friends in Hereford on Monday he warned that "the situation looks bad." He pointed out that the administration has proposed to drop corn supports from \$1.56 per bushel to \$1.31.

If similar action should be taken for grain sorghum, the price would skid from above the \$1.70 support mark in this area to no more than \$1.40 per hundred-

Special Meeting Peeler's report was relayed by Townsend Douglas to members of the advisory board and officers of the county Grain Sorghum Producers group on Monday afternoon during a special meeting in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. There were 26 men at the The county allocation of Agricul- meeting; farmers, grain handlers

The CAA engineer was told by zation and Conservation commit-need for legislative action to insure a "better support price for

Then they launched a plan to

day at the monthly meeting of lands "-up to \$400 per acre-" "No requests can be accepted during the meeting, group action that were quoted to him during the for funds under the ACP or emer- on grain sorghum sales could bring good prices for the crop regardless of the government support

The farmers commodity group, as proposed in the county meeting, would launch an advertising and sales program for milo grain as a means of building markets in East Texas and Arkansas broiler-chicken producing areas and in West Coast feedlots. And as a means of stabilizing the market and fulfilling large contracts, farmers would

The action of citrus and broomcorn associations, which built markets through advertising and have at times even destroyed a part of their crop to maintain high quality and prevent overloading markets were cited as precedents for a Grain Sorghum Producers Assn.

marketing program. Three steps to implement the sales and market promotion program were agreed on by the advisory group:

1. An association proposal for group marketing is to be prepared for consideration during the next regional GSPA meeting.

2. An advertising program is to gin wasn't hard to set. Coach Cu- Little, 67, of 340 W. 2nd, were be outlined for association action. 3. The county group will itself begin contacting bankers, buyers er a somewhat slouchy first half. Mrs. Little died at 12:40 a.m. and other influential groups in the The Herd was in command all Sunday in Deaf Smith County Hos- broiler producing areas as a means the way but it took it a while to pital. She had been ill for several of boosting the demand for mile

> To Write Congressmen In an attempt to prevent lowering of the price "floor" government support prices grain sorghum, the region's farmers will be asked by associat leaders to write Senators Lyndo

ceremonles marking the raising of a new flag given to the FLAG CEREMONY AT STANTON SCHOOL-Pledging allegischool by last year's graduating class. (Staff Photo) ance to The Flag of the United States, this group of Stanton

An exception to the "no applination" rule, Collier noted is beg made for land to be placed in soil bank conservation reserve gram. Funds for this program 1957 applicants were exhausted Jan. 2, but have been taken nce then on a basis of their being approved at weekly intervals

the state ASC committee. Payments on 1956 conservation reserve agreements, which are exected to total \$412,755.30, are exected to start here in late-Febru-

Contracts for 1957 acreage will entitle landowners in Deaf Smith County to \$458,321.40 in governent payments, and an additional \$275,472.90 will be needed to cover ntracts received since funds ere exhausted

A total of 127,394 acres in Deaf mith County is expected to be rered from cultivation for five to year periods under the soil bank conservation reserve contracts al-ready processed.

one-year acreage reserve il bank program in 1956 covered 5,946.2 acres and brought conracts for payment of \$215,303.12 to Deaf Smith County farmers.

Collier noted that conservation reserve acreage is supposed to be rotected from wind erosion by andowners. He notes that the ASC office is interested in learning hen conservation acreage "starts lowing" in order that absentee vners may be notified. The conservation reserve land, unlike acreage reserve land, can not be drouth program.

Herd...

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Littlefield was never closer than two points, and that was at the first of the game when Hereford sank the first two points.

Whitefaces' tremendous eight advantage - they average 3-2 as compared to about 5-10 for Littlefield - gave them almost complete control of the back-boards. Big Terry Higgins, lanky standing," McFall declared. boards. Big Terry Higgins, lanky Jim Curtsinger, Bill Dufur, Bill Callaway, and Danny Elliston all rebounded well.

Hereford won the B game, 54-41. In the Dumas-Phillips game, the Demons had to go two overtimes to gain the upset. John Cleveland it 36 points for the winners. He also scored the winning field goal. BOX SCORE

HEREFURD				
Player	Fg	Ft	Pf	TI
Curtsinger	5	8	3	18
Callaway	1	3	3	
Higgins	3	2	3 2	
Dufur	2	6	2	10
Lookingbill	3 2 3	6 9	0	1
Elliston	0	5	0	
Mutter	. 0	0	1	1
Slagle	2	0	2	-
Shelton	2	0	5	
Duval, M.	2 0	2	0	
Totals	18	25	18	7
LITTLEFIELD		A. Salar		
Player	Fg	Ft	Pf	T
Duval, C.	0	6	5	
Hemphill	1	1	5 2 5	
Shaw	4	2	2	1
Stephens	2	1 2 2 0		
Banks	1	0	0	
Presley	1	3	4	
Goldston	0	2	1	
Jones	1	4	4	1000
Totals	10	20	26	4

ATTENDS DALLAS MEETING

The Rev. Alby Cockrell is in Dallas this week attending "Ministers Week" sponsored by the Methofist Church.



PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

Credit Situation Is Topic of Next Merchants Meet

The credit situation in Hereford again will be studied Friday when the Hereford Merchants Assn. holds a joint meeting with Hereford Retail Credit Assn.

Members of both groups will convene at 10 a.m. in the ball room of the Jim Hill Hotel.

"We are going to try to outline credit program and make some concrete plans," said Dub Reeves, president of the credit association. "We feel like a general study of eredit - with the cooperation of all

merchants - would help. "We want to see what we need. Each business has separate problems, but all also have common needs. We'll be trying to come up

with some definite plans," Reeves Last week, the Merchants Assn. informally discussed the credit situation here and heard reports from members.

Next week, Dist. Atty. Frank D. McCown is scheduled to speak to the merchants on the handling of hot checks and hot check artists.

Spray...

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tour of proposed sites. He was apparently impressed by the level land and gentle slopes that were generally apparent on three of the tracts that were surveyed. And he paid particular attention to county road and highway locations, power lines and other obstructions that pastured under the emergency might complicate any future expansion of a proposed mile-long runway.

He expressed appreciation for the 'good foresight' displayed by the commissioners in making preliminary selections of tracts suited for use as an airport. "I had been more than a little concerned in coming here," he said, "In other sections recently, I've found some local government groups without any conception of the needs for an airport or particular concern for its construction on a sound basis.

"You Hereford people appear to be unusually alert and your inter-

Street ...

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in present residential trash collection charges was proposed, but it was noted that twice weekly collection of garbage is to begin in residential districts about March 1.

City Manager Bayne explained the new collection rate for business house trash collection is based on ctual costs for the operation to o the city.

Commissioner Neil Cooper, grocer, noted that the biggest increase in charges will be for grocery stores. Previously based on a \$7 and \$7.50 per month rate, the 2 stores will now pay on a graduat-ed scale from \$5 to \$25 monthly, depending on the number of square feet in their building. Cooper said he felt that the increased charge for his business seemed "fair," and that he doubted that he could personally do the service "for any Breaking Even

Bayne said home owners in the past have been paying more than their share of the overall costs of operating the city trash service, and that the changes will result in operating the \$30,000 a year ser-

vice on a breakeven basis. At the request of two adjacent property owners, the city's first one-way alley's direction was reversed. It is located between Schley and Sampson just south of the courthouse. Direction of traffic was changed from north-to-south to south-to-north.

Other action was concerned with routine business matters of the City of Hereford. Present for the meeting were Mayor Henry Sears, Commissioners Neil Gooper, Troy Moore and Dr. R. R. Wills, Raylan Evans was absent. City Atty.

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Earnest Langley and City Manager Bayne were present. Visitors included golf club officials and persons concerned with the flow of traffic on the one-way alley.

Milo...

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The fund raised to date has come principally from farmers contributing one-quarter cent per hundredweight on their production of mile in 1956.

Association - officials, the C-C, banks and elevators are authorized to collect the voluntary assessments for the Grain Sorghum Pro-

About 875,000 Americans play the

GARCIA NEWS Visitors Here

From Rosedale

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Mrs. C. W. King and daughter, Geneva, of Rosedale, N. M., visit-

Tuesday night. Mesdames N. A. Brown, Floyd Brown and Ernest Brown attended miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Johnnie Foster of Rosedale, N. M. The shower was for the bride-to-be of Walter Marion Potts, nephew of Mrs. N. A. Brown.

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TOMATOES

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Billie, Loyce and Mrs. N. A. sick list this week. Brown attended a pink and blue shower Friday at Mrs. Gibbs Rucker's home in Rosedale, N. M. The Inquirer's Hour shower was in honor of Mrs. Joe Pat McHaney.

Messenger H. D. Club will meet ed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown on with Mrs. Bruce Coleman Friday dy program, will begin Sunday at with their son Johnny Blocker and at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Argen Draper 8 p.m. in the Mission Hall of St. will give the program. Mrs. Earl Thomas Episcopal Church. DeHart will give a hat demonstra-

Nattie Lue Hagan of Levelland met Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt next six weeks are the history of Thursday in Hereford. They made the church, the worship of the a trip to Borger to visit the lad-church and the faith of the church. Frank Ford returned to his ies' brother, W. H. Hagan, who is The group will meet each Sunday. ranch Monday night from Lubbock. ill in the Borger hospital. Mr. and He had dental work done while in Mrs. Thweatt also had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Messick in waterproof the Ark.

Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, is on the

Study Program Set The Inquirer's Hour, a new stu-

The Rev. Lester Jones will lead

the program. Scheduled for study over the

Asphalt was used by Noah

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 7, 1957

VISIT DAUGHTER HERE

CLARENDON FOLK VISIT

Clarendon spent the past weekend

LITTLE BOCK, Ark. (P) - Two

teenaged boys, arrested in a stolen

car, casually told police they had

Their explanation: They lived in

nearby Jacksonville and needed a

car to commute. They would steal

a car at Jacksonville, drive to Lit-

tle Rock, abandon the car, then

Malone.

family.

COMMUTERS

stolen 11 other autos.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings are in Hereford to spend two or three weeks with their daughter American Indians used polished and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and rounded clam shells as money.

Two million pilgrims a year visit the shrine of Lourdes in France. Mr. and Mrs. John Biocker of

steal a Little Rock car for the trip

What to look for when you want a dependable

used car! PAGE



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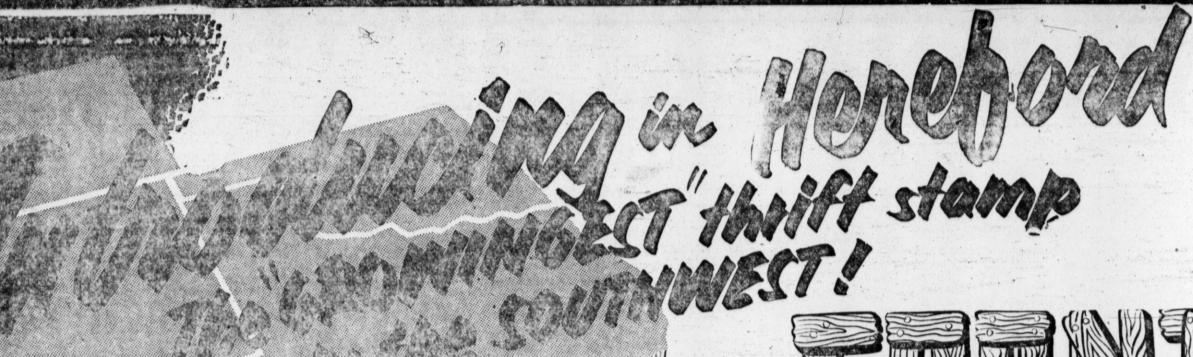
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B-1-23-32-2p.

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FOR SALE

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Best located motel in Plainriew, trade for irrigated land. Other motels to trade.

566 acres, 218 acres cotton, close to Harlingen, will trade. 160 acres. Lays perfect. Water

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home on 200x350' lot. Double gaage. Beautifully landscaped. Corrals and good barn, Located at edge of Hereford. \$15,000, or will trade.

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95x160' lot on Park Avenue, already zoned for business, for

Perfect 160 acres land. Good 8" and 6" wells. Good cotton base. \$200.00 per acre.

We are making trades and sales on land. Give us your listings.

Nice 3 bedroom house for sale for \$500.00 down. In good

Have several nice motels, will trade for land. 160 acres. Want to trade for

320 acres and pay cash difference. W. W. BUCK REAL ESTATE

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B-4-5-tfc

FOR SALE

2 bedroom, stucco. Shade trees, Fenced. Nice lawn, \$6, 500.00: \$42.10 month. \$1500 \$6,300 cash down and a long, will handle. Will GI. Small house. 2 bedroom. Not

much good, not much price. Only \$1500.00. New Mexico. 720 acres, 295 acres plowed. 6" well. 1/2 min-

erals. Three bedroom and basement modern house. Large barn. \$55 per acre. Will trade for Deaf Smith land. 165 acres. Good 8" well,

electric. Lays good. All in cultivation. \$185 per acre. \$10,-000 will handle. 20 unit motel, Clear. Will rade for land.

320 acres dry land. All in cultivation, \$65 per acre. 80 acres, 2 wells. Improved. Good cotton, level as a floor.

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Will have to act quick on this.—1.4 section, improvements are poor. Good 8" well on natural gas. 130 acres cultivated. \$7500 will handle. Consider \$5,000 in trade and \$2500 cash. Possession now. See us for details.

Must settle estate. 240 acres. 4 miles of Hereford. Strong 8' well, 140 acres cultivated. 100 acres native grass. Good improvements, 32 acres alfalfa, 40 acre wheat base. Price \$167.00 little weak, but plenty water acre.

1/2 section dry land, Extra good and level. Will soil bank. Price \$66.50 acre.

1/2 section perfect land. All plowed. 2 strong 8" wells on natural gas. Price \$225 acre. Well located. Possession. You must see this as it is extra spec-

We have several good homes here in Hereford, some with down payments as low as \$250. Call us for appointments to see

HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY 345 West 1st St. on Hwy. 60 Office Ph. 1674 Res. Ph. 1270 B-4-6-tfc

FOR SALE

800 acres, well improved, stock farm, 4 miles north Groom. Contact Robert Wagoner ment. 613 South 25 Mile Ave-Administrator of Estate nue. Phone 1698 18 Kibbe B-4-32-9p

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We can't all drive Cadillacs nor can we all buy the highest priced land-here are some cheaper farms.

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Nearly perfect half section. Very good irrigation well on natural gas. Land all clear. Good renter for '56. \$137.50 per acre. \$26,450 cash down and balance much less than rent. This is our best buy!

If you have a lot of cash you can steal this nearly perfect section. 2 wells, natural gas, clean land, good renter. \$36,000, long term loan and balance cash. \$137.50 per acre. .A real good Johnson grass

farm in a very good water area. Has good well. Rented to a vegetable farmer for 1956. long term on the balance. You can afford to clean this one up. \$27,000 total price. SAM NUNNALLY

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FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. At home 2:30 P.M. 615 25-Mile Avenue. B-5-18-6-2k.

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North 25 Mile Avenue.

FOR RENT: Furnished garage a partment. Bills paid. 203 Park Avenue. Phone 963W B-5-12-49-tfc.

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house. Close in. Call 1868.

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Scout District **Holds Meeting**

of the Llano Estacado Council of day. Churches will observe this the Boy Scouts met Monday in the Sunday as Scout Sunday. Jim Hill Hotel.

Four reports from committee n the district.

Plans were made for presentation of a charter to Cub Pack 51 on Sunday. Receives Charter

Troop 51 is receiving its charter

today at Kiwanis meeting. Don W. McNeese has registered as scout master for that troop. Troop 52 will receive its charter later this month.

A total 371 scouts now belong to Blk. K-3. troops and packs in the district. with 232, Boy Scouts are next with 120 and there are 19 Explorers. This report came from Bruce Milsion committee.

Miller said plans are being made to organize more units this ment. Bills paid. Inquire 141 year; Neighborhood Patrol 53 at Black and Scout Troop 54 at the Hereford Catholic Church.

Reorganization Merit badge counselors will be reorganized this month and new lists published. Earnest Langley reported on a training conference held last

month at Canyon. The camping and activities committee presented a list of Scout Week observances being held. The Lions had a scout program Wednesday, Kiwanis are holding one today, Rotary has one scheduled

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> Livestock Strayed - Found

LOST in Summerfield Community two Whiteface heifers. One black Whiteface heifer, branded half circle, left jaw. Roger Brumley Phone 742. B-12-20-25-tfe

Lost & Found

T-13-17-6-1p

LOST: Cream colored ladies, billfold. Contains money and impor tant papers, Reward! Jean Hudson. Return to Brand office.



Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

Stated Meeting and Monday of MM Thurs. Night Work every Thurs, Night 7:30 P.M.

The Deaf Smith County District | Monday, and the Optimists Tues-

Hereford troops and packs are selling tickets to the council expochairmen were heard as well as sitton to be held in Amarillo, Feb. reports from leaders of each troop 22-23. The scouts get to keep 50 per cent of the ticket sales.

> Courthouse Records

Gaylord Newell, et ux, to Wayne Wallace part of NE¼ of Sec. 81,

E. H. Norton, et ux, to C. Palm-Cub Scouts lead in membership er Norton 1/2 interest of Lots 2 and 3 Blk. 24, E 40 ft. of Lots 20-24 in Blk. 11, Lot No. 6 S 40 ft. of Lot No. 5, Lots 7 and 8 in Blk. ler of the organization and exten- 15 Whitehead Add., S 30 ft of Lot No. 3 all of Lot No. 4 and N 10

ft. of Lot 5 all in Blk. 3. C. Palmer Norton, et ux, to E. H. Norton et ux, 1/2 of following land Lots 2 and 3 of Blk. 24, E 40 ft of Lots 20, 24 in Blk. 11, Lot 7 and 9 in Blk. 15 Whitehead Add., all of S 30 ft. of Lot 3 and all of Lot 4 and N 10 ft. of Lot No. 5 all in Blk. No. 3.

J H Fish et ux to Buy Rite Furniture part of Blk. No. 11 of Evants Add. Deeds of Trust E. Taylor, et ux, to Wayne Wallace all of Lots 4 and 5 Blk.

2 Westhaven, Add.

acres of S1/2 of survey No. 57, Blk. Vehicle Licenses Chris M. Jacobsen, 1957 Buick,

Harry W. Bennett, et ux, E 160

Hub Fertilizer Co., 1952 Ford, Sanford Smith, 1955 Oldsmobile, Thomas Cook, 1951 Mercury, 2-2.

Bobby Williams, 1952 Chevrolet,

Jim Steelman, 1957 Mercury, 2-2.

Harry S. Hodson, 1948 Ford, 2-1.

C. S. Gunter, 1957 Ford, 2-2. S. S. Dodson, 1955 Dodge, 2-2. S. S. Dodson, 1954 Dodge, 2-2. Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, 1955 Cherolet. 2-2.

Roy M. Peet, 1957 Oldsmobile, N. Ward, 1948 Chevrolet, 2-2. Lloyd Newton, 1957 Ford, 2-2. Freddie Joe Garrett, 1955 Ford,

O. G. Hill, 1950 Ford, 2-2.

Ira Scott, 1957 Chevrolet, 2-2. Plains Fertilizer Co., 1957 Chev-Joy M. Fortenberry, 1957 Chevrolet, 2-2.

Lino Torrey, 1950 Ford, 2-2.

Billy G. Byers, 1950 Pontiac, 2-4, A. B. Caudle, 1953 Buick, 2-4. Norman R. Messick, 1955 Ford, L. E. Ware, 1957 Ford, 2-4. E. Ware, 1955 Ford, 2-4.

W. F. Hardwick, 1957 Dodge, 2-4. H. J. Edward, 1953 Chevrolet, 2-Oren Parsons, 1951 Studebaker, Frank Dobson, 1951 Dodge, 24. Pedro Vargas, 1952 Ford, 2-4. James Paetzold, 1951 GMC, 2-4.

J. N. McRight, 1948 Chevrolet, A. J. Roka, 1953 Ford, 2-4. Floyd Featherson, 1957 Oldsmo-

H. L. Hershey, 1955 Ford, 2-4. Jackie Allmon, 1957 Oldsmobile, Erwin E. Frost, 1952 Buick, 24. Vernon E. Weaver, 1957 Pontiac,

Frank Hofner, 1957 International, E. W. Martin, 1951 Chevrolet, 2-Roberta Campbell, 1949 Dodge,

Sam Nunnally, 1955 Buick, 2-4:

Jessie H. Bento and Gary Jones, 1956 Chevrolet, 2-4. Richard Tucker, 1954 Chevrolet, J. F. Messer, 1951 Chevrolet, 2-5. Jackie Lunn Blanton, 1952 Cherolet. 2-5.

J. T. Simms, 1955 Chevrolet, 2-5.

B. M. Wiltshire, 1957 Chevrolet,

Pablo Vidaure and Selin Vidure

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RAISE NEW FLAG-A gift from last year's graduating class at Stanton Junior High School, this flag was raised at the school for the first time on Monday morning. The entire student body at the school stood at attention as Scouts James Gentry, left, David

Sellers, Jerry Don Whitaker and Jackie Mc-Neese hoisted the colors. The students then joined in giving the Pledge of Allegiance and in singing the Star Spangled Banner. (Staff

ago. His birthplace, the Chateau de Chavignac in the Auvergne section of France, still attracts many Rites in Clovis American tourists.



Lafayette was born 200 years Mrs. Ruth Benson

Mrs. Ruth Benson of Clovis, N. M., was buried here yesterday afternoon following funeral servic-Mrs. Benson died Sunday morn- two grandchildren.

ng in Clovis, Two Hereford resi-

Cho is surrived by her husband, John; her mother, Mrs. Sid Casebolt of Clovis; three daughters, Cemetery

Delora Benson of Clovis, Mrs. Howard Hunton and Mrs. Paul Winindki, both of Garden Grove, Calif. a sister, Mrs. Jake Boydston o Hereford: two brothers, Ray Casebolt of Amarillo and Herbert Casebolt of Dennison; an aunt, Mrs. Harry Whitchurch of Hereford and School, Fallon, Nev.

direction of Gililland Funeral attend West Texas State College Home. Burial was in West Park after her husband is separated

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ruth Terry, Friona; Mrs. Bill Lenderman, 1011 Park Ave.; good brown by applying saffron. Gordon Hough, Friona; Gean Cro- Mix 10 drops of saffron with three well, Hereford; Mrs. E. L. Naugle, tablespoons of olive oil. Clean the 126 Ave. E; Sam Patterson, 122 shoes well before applying mix-Ave. J: Mrs. J. H. Pickens, Here- ture, as all dark spots will show. ford; Mrs. Hazel Decker, Ft. Sum- Apply with a piece of flannel. Aftner, N. M.; Charlie Lavall, 713 er two coats, the shoes will look Knight; J. F. Hacker, 348 Schley; like new. Mrs. J. A. Noland, Summerfield; Coal Clara Martin, 606 Ave. K; L. Z. Oldham, 110 Lake; Mrs. Nor- will be less soot in the flues and ma McRight, 118 Ave. E; Herman chimney, if a strong solution of J. Roberson, 212 Higgins; Vericana salt and water is poured over the Perez, Hereford; Wayne Pittman, coal as soon as it has been placed 207-B Bennett; Vickie Inman, 239 in the bin. Ave. E; Mrs. Leva Ussery, 200 A Good Mouth Wash

Patients Dismissed Elva Garcia, 2-6; Mrs. Frances antiseptic qualities and also leaves Abernathy, 2-5; Alfred Reinart, 2- the mouth fresh and clean. Ruth Betzen, 2-4; Mrs. Richard Discolored China lowell, 2-4; Clifton Johnson, 2-4; To remove brown marks from R. E. Caddell, 2-5; Hiloria Cama- china, put the articles in a saucerillo, 2-5; Mrs. R. L. Hoffman, 2- pan with cold water and a lump 5; Melvin Shackelford, 2-5; Cary- of soda. Put the pan on the stove on Ward, 24; Mrs. Roy M. Land- and let it boil for 15 minutes. Then ers, 2-3; Mrs. Lucy Welch, 2-3; rinse the china well and you will Roy L. Conarch, 2-2; John Lesly, find that the marks have disap-2-2: LaVonne Persefield, 2-2; Mrs. peared. Bettie Shirley, 2-2; Judy K. North- Grease Stains cutt, 2-2; Mr. C. V. Burges, 2-2; A grease stain may be easily R. B. Medley, 2-3; J. E. McCath- removed from clothing by placing ern, 2-2; Richard Allen Guynes, 2- a piece of blotting paper over the 3: Herbert Boardman, 2-3 and Mrs. stain and placing a hot iron on top W. A. Turner, 2-3.

Look Who's New!

the Frio community are the parents of a boy born Wednesday at 8:40 a.m. The lad weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz., at birth. He has not been named as yet. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews of the Frio community. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman, 415 W. 2nd, Hereford.

Former Resident Wins Award

Sandra Rainey Oldham, formerly of Hereford, won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award at Churchill County High

Mrs. Odham is 17. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Arrangements here were under Rainey of Shamrock. She plans to from service. Her winning paper will be submitted to the state con-

DANIEL NEWS

MOISTURE

The recent rain, sleet and snow were welcomed by all members of this community.

On the sick list last week were Mr. Zelma Axe, Dian and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bartlow, Dayid and Paul from Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Mesdames C. L. McBroom, T.E. Price, J. T. McClain, H. D. Moore, E. T. Allred and W. R. Moore attended a stork shower for Mrs. Davis Harrell in Canyon Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore and Terri Linn have moved to Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho and children made a business trip to Canyon Friday. George Sumner of Hereford call-

ed in the W. R. Moore home Sunday night. Darolene Moore, who is teaching in Cactus, was a weekend visi-

tor in the home of her mother.

Mrs. C. L. McBroom, Vena Kay and Janie made a business trip to Canyon Saturday.
Mrs. E. T. Allred visited Mrs.

Glenn Allred in Hereford Thurs-Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mamie Cogdell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Ballard, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Jones from Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Maline and Kay and Carlo from Amarillo. Mrs. Zelma Axe visited in Lynn Axe home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho and children attended a school open house Sunday night in Umbarger. Mrs. Charlie Cogdell made a business trip to Vega Friday.

W. R. Moore attended the stock

sales in Amarillo Monday. R. E. Gill of Canyon visited with friends in this community Friday. Farmers are busy plowing and getting row crop land in shape for

spring planting.

Mrs. J. F. Matthews visited Mrs.

A. J. Ramsey near Dawn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom
visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mc-

Broom in Canyon Sunday.

HAPPY MOTORING ASHLAND, Ohio IP - Leo Stout retired recently after 45 years of delivering mail to rural Ashland County by horse and buggy and au-tomobile. The first thing he did after driving an estimated half-million miles on the job? He took

2 Cars Damaged in Crash Monday

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poo is as follows: Beat one egg well, beat into it a half-pint of wa-

ter. Add a few drops of rosemary.

Rub this well into the scalp. You

may use either the yolk only or

the white only, instead of the whole

If the new kid gloves are spotted

by raindrops, do not allow them to dry, but while still on the hands

and damp, go over them gently with a damp cloth, and it will leave

Pears may be sliced and served

with cream and sugar. But they

are even more delicious when used

in equal parts with sliced peaches.

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ened and apparently useless, pour

an inch of turpentine on the top

of it and let remain for a few days.

Then stir with a stick until soft

According to the Census Bureau,

Bermuda, which is 753 miles southeast of New York, is not in

the tropics. It is in the temperate

states gaining population most rapidly are California, New York and

Hardened Paint

and ready for use. ..

No one was injured in a two-car collision Monday afternoon at the intersection of Third and Schley. James Amos Honeycutt, 55, of and shabby look can be made a one vehicle and Mrs. Emma Watkins Harvey drove the other auto. Honeycutt was assessed a \$5 fine for failure to grant right-of-

Investigating officers estimated to attend.

property damage to the two vehicles at \$300.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred, pioneer ranchers in Deaf Smith County, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, Rt. 3, Hereford, was the driver of in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred, 129 Ave. D. Children of the couple will serve as hosts for an open house between 3 and 5 p.m. Friends of the family are invited

What to look for when your car needs service! SEE PAGE 8, Sec. 2



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FRIO NEWS

Community Party Well Attended

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller were shopping in Amarillo Friday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rob- mond Mobley, Karla, Kent and pirthday.

Hereford.

Robert William's of Peraland Visit in Hobbs Community Party

ples and coffee were served.

moved to here from Wellington. ing Mrs. Mobley's birthday. They live just north of Glenn Attend Funeral Services Gripp. Mrs. Lindsey is a grand-

Kirk, and Mrs. R. Mobley's moth-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little, Peg- er, Mrs. R. V. Mc. anon Sr., of

A large number of people attend- were hosts to Mr. and M.s. Ray- H. M. Mobley, and George Zetzed the party Friday night at the mond Mooley, Mrs. H. M. Mob- sche and Miss Alma Andrews. The Frio community building. The part ley, Karla, Kent and Kirk, Mr. and Sunbeams present were Rhonda was sponsored by the C. B. Class. Mrs. Floyd Coie, Jana, Bill and Stephan, Cheri Mason, Cheryl Cole, Canasta, "42" and other games Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Lee John- Stevie, Genie and Jerry Robbins.

daughter of the J. E. Warricks. the funeral services of Mrs. Lee len and Mrs. Dobbs returned Tues-Lindsey has been repairing the Little in Hereford Monday after- day. noon.

were dinner guests of the Darwin Millers Tuesday.

L. Sparkman Mr. and Mrs. T. Sr., were in Tulia Friday afternoon to visit Mrs. Sparkman's brother, D. M. Springer and his wife. Springer is in the Tulia Hospital. They live in Kress.

Messrs. and Mesdames Clark Dobbs, James Dobbs and B. M. By MRS. GEORGE D. ZETZSCHE Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yandell were Sudduth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbs and dimer guests Thursday in the Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. Ray- Larry. Larry was honored on his

The Frio WMU met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Clark gy and Becky of Texline visited Dimmitt, were in Amarillo Satur- Dobbs. The program was on Solorecently with the H. D. Robbins in day on a business and snopping mon's dedicatory prayer and its answer. Mrs. George Zetzsche led the discussion. Present for the spent the weekend in the B. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker went meeting were Mesdames Weldon Baldwin home. He is the roommate to Hobbs, N. M., Monday to visit Stephan, Gary Mason, B. H. Baldof Robert Baldwin at Texas Tech. Mrs. Parker's uncle, J. D. Tidwell, win, Owen Andrews, Henry Dobbs, They returned to Lucbock Sunday. who is a retired Baptist minister. Ernest Harder, T. L. Sparkman Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller Jr., Floyd Cole, Frank Robbins,

were played. Cookies, candy, ap-ples and coffee were served. Son of Seminole, Judy Booth of Mrs. James Dobbs accompanied ples and coffee were served. Dimmitt and Don Mobley. Occa-her mother and sister, Mrs. S. B. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey have sion was Sunday dinner celebrat- McLailen and Sammie of Hereford to Abilene Monday morning Sammie is a freshman at Hardin Several Frio residents attended Simmons University, Mrs. McLal-

Mrs. W. A. Springer and her Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson daughter, Mrs. Elbert Summers of Dimmitt, shopped in Plainview re-

Tag Team Match Heads Mat Card

RESTRICTED PARKING—This co bounced onto the sidewalk

rear of another auto. Gale V tyne Milligan, 17, southeast

of Hereford, was driving the co which landed on the side-

Headlining Saturday's wrestling booked with Gunkel and Funk gocard is a tag team match between ing in a one fall with a 20-minute Ray Gunkel and Dizzy Davis and limit and Davis meets Rogers in a similar contest. Dory Funk and Rip Rogers.

The tag team bout will go two The bouts begin at 8:30 p.m. in Members of the First Methodist out of three falls or be stopped in the County Pavilion.

Davis has been after Funk for weekend.

straight falls.

a shot at Funk's Southwestern Ronald Swartley, 15, tripped on States Heavyweight championship, a curve while roller skating; bro-Funk has told Davis he must wait ken left arm. Jimmy DiPaolo, 2, in line for his chance at the title. crashed from a rocking chair into would be out to get the champ in Swartley, 10, ran into trouble on Saturday's tag team tussle. Gunkel is a former AAU and arm.

NCAA college wrestling champion. He attended Perdue Universi- Gunkel's professional accomplish-

walk. His car collided with one driven by Larry Lane Rick-

man, 17, 129 Beach. Milligan was charged with negligent

In the first event, Dizzy Davis HARRISBURG, Pa. 48 - The took Juan Humberto in two three Swartley-DiPaolo cousins all collected broken arms the same

Davis told Funk last week he a desk: broken right arm. Judy an improvised slide: broken left

Two Students Will Be Featured Here in Piano Recital

Mrs. Glenn Snyder will present a group of junior high and high school students in a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

Featured on the program will be Zell Crump who will play Concerto in A Minor by Williams, and Eugenia Alexander who will play The Largo and Rondo movements of Concerto No. 1 in C Major by Beethoven. The orchestral accompaniment of both will be played on the second piano.

Others appearing on the program will be Sandra Childers, Carol Ann Newell, Sheila Williams, Ann Lance, Judith Raye Haseloff, Sondra Brumley, Bette Jean Noland, Sandra Kaye Moore and Nan-

cy Parsons. Interested friends are invited to attend the program.

LUTHER FILM SLATED

The First Christian Church, 6th and Main, will show a film on the life of Martin Luther Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The public is invited.

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Methodists Begin Fund Drive

Church here are participating in a one hour. drive to raise \$500,000 for a new girls' dormitory at McMurry College, Abilene.

Joel Hodges, executive secretary of the church's official board, is chairman of the local drive. The fund raising campaign is going on throughout the Northwest Texas conference.

The drive will end March 25. Pledges made in the campaign may cover a period of 25 months. The following committees are at work on the drive:

Listings: chairman, Bert Boomer, Hugh Clearman, W. B. Wilson, J. C. McCracken. Speakers: chairman, W. D. Meharg, Mrs. Noral Cillis, W. J. Messick. Bulletin and church paper: chairman, Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. Wayne Edwards, Colline Brown. Organization of solicitors: chairman, O. L. Click, L. J. Clark, Dale Tinnin, W. C. Meharg.

NORTHWEST NEWS Work Is Done on **Community House**

BY CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burks and Jack Weaver put storm proof material over the windows of the Bippus community house Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Homfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine, Mrs. Elmo Hall and Mrs. Jim Perrin worked at the community house Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson visited in Amarillo last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings of South Plains visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall Sunday. Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Hall are sis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine went to Lockney on Wednesday to visit relatives. Mrs. D. C. Banks and Barbara Dee are home this week. Barbara has the chicken pox.

Mrs. Jackie Dowd and Gary and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and Beverly from Amarillo visited in the J.G. Fortenberry home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and Clifford from Hereford spent

Saturday night and Sunday in the J. G. Fortenberry home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and family went to Happy Tuesday night to attend a basketball game. Sunday, they visited the J. G. For-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson were in Hereford Monday. Bud Mays has been chiseling his

land in this area this week. The Rev. E. L. Naugle of Hereford preached at the Bippus community house Sunday and Sunday night. He was a dinner guest at

the Elmo Hall residence. Charlie Burks and Jack Weaver went to Friona Friday to buy an irrigation well motor. W. F. Winfrey is having an irrigation well drilled on his place, too.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burks, Mr.

and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hetzler visited in the Jimmie Stocks home Saturday night and played "42."

Jim Perrin visited in the Phillip Miller home Sunday.

The Jack Weaver family visited

the Hershel Burrus family Friday

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Parmer County Sesame Grower Mrs. Cogswell Seeks New Production Record FARWELL — Clayton W. Sand- rains in May and early June made of sesame and smaller shocks BethanyClass alize an average increase of \$2 in value for every bale of cotton

plants his third big crop this year. usl slow start, "began to grow fast- sesame was waiting to be combin-He's going to plant all of his 320- er than careless weeds and be- ed. acre farm except 20 acres to the came a very pretty crop," Sand- Cecil Tabers, custom combine opancient oilseed, which became a ers said new cash crop in Texas in 1953, and More Irrigation shoot for 1,500 pounds of clean

in 1956 yielded 1,250 pounds of ex- considerably higher yield of seed, loss of the valuable seed. cellent seed per acre, and his gross

He and his father, Sam Sanders, form a father-and-son combination who team up to solve many of their sesame farming problems. Sam Sanders grew 225 acres of sesame on the same land in 1956 which his son had leased in 1955 and plans this year again to plant this same acreage to the profitable new crop on the High Plains.

The Sanders have decided that the key to top production of sesame is a simple recipe of three Slow Drying ingredients - thick stand, high fertility and plenty of irrigation wa-

Clayton Sanders, who fertilized lightly last year, believes he will fertilize with a combination of nitrogen and phosphate, probably 13-39-0, this year. "I'll plant it thick, late in May," he said, "pour the water to it, and hope for 1,500 pounds per acre."

The younger Sanders' farm is in Parmer County 12 miles east of Farwell. His father lives at Idalou but farms 31/2 miles southwest of Farwell, and Texico in New

Clayton Sanders first became interested in sesame in the spring of 1955 when he attended one of a series of production meetings conducted by Texas Sesame Seed Growers, the organization which is carrying on an extensive production and marketing program to bet-ter the position of the domestic sesame crop.

Answer to Problem Sesame sounded like the answer to his needs. He had just purchased half a section of land; his cotton allotment was small (12 acres), and he did not think he could count on grain sorghum for a satisfactory basic income on high priced land which needs to gross

100 per acre every year.

Despite the fact that it was his first year of sesame growing, the younger Sanders produced 1,000 produced less, and the farm in New Mexico only grew 440 pounds per acre. "The stands were thin," and we did not irrigate enough,' Sanders said. "With a good stand and plenty of irrigation water, the tory would have been entirely dif-

"I knew I could do better," he said, "so in the spring of 1956 I sary alterations. The next step was thought about what I had learned measuring a dress that fit well. from my own experience, then went back to the Texas Sesame Seed Growers' specialists for more information and planted sesame a-

be certain that the fertility before planting time at cost of \$8 per acre. He felt this was sufficient since his

He began irrigating when the se-

income from the crop will exceed grain sorghum. It was rotary hoed, mately \$8.25 per acre and his total Mesdames Wirt Phillips, Willie \$125 per acre. He also produced knifed once, cultivated once, and harvest cost about \$13.50 per acre. Daniel, John Draper, Walter Eastthe top tonnage in 1955 when he finally the irrigation middles were He says it costs between \$30 and grew sesame on his entire 300 ac- run. The crop matured in 110 days \$35 per acre to grow and harvest res, plus 225 acres leased in New from planting date - which is fast- a sesame crop. On the basis of Pickens, J. M. Kingery, C. R. Wal-

> broadcast binders during the first bundles will stand up well and will shock. be easier to handle at combine

ers, Texas' and the nation's No. 1 it necessary for him to replant. would dry more quickly, but states sesame farmer, is going out for The fine stand which eventually that no significant loss of seed renew production records when he emerged in mid June, after the us- sulted from shattering while the tist Church was entertained in the

citizens at home. (Staff Photos)

apparently brought buyers to town despite the threat of

rain, while a flurry of dry snow had kept all but the hardiest

Is Hostess for

Bethany Class of the First Bap-

Mrs. Wirt Phillips gave the open-

Mrs. Cliff Estes presented the

Refreshments were served to

Richardson, W. E. Upton, J.V.

ser, W. W. Hill, Joe Evans, Cliff

Otto Massie, Maggie Cocanougher,

Special guests included Thornton

Shirley and Mesdames J. M. Gilil-

land. Arma Waite and W. H. Eu-

South Hereford

H.D. Club Hosts

West Hereford

traffic safety.

The South Hereford Home Dem-

onstration Club was host to the

West Hereford H. D. Club Jan. 29

in a meeting in the Reception Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Highway Patrolman Cecil Mc-Neil gave the program on health and safety. He showed movies on

Guests from the West Hereford

club were Mesdames Edna Bowe

Vern Witherspoon, P. H. Luck, N B. Hood, Ray Boyd, Carlos Vaught,

N. C. King, W. H. Autrey and A.

E. Douglas. Other guests were

Members of the South Hereford

Club attending the meeting were

Mesdames Ethel Layman, Goldie

Criswell, Mary Flowers, J. E.

Moody, Ola Hacker, Wilma Goettsch, Fay Williams, Eldon Craig

Dawn H.D. Club

Demonstration Club, meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Zed Ste-

wart, heard a program on aller-

Mrs. Ray Polan gave the pro

Mrs. Merle Little presided in the

absence of the president, Mrs. Ful-

Each member answered roll call

by telling of an experience with

Present were Mesdames Polan,

Little, Reece Stewart, LeRoy John-

son, Marion Russell, Lulu Botsford,

PATTON, Pa. (A) — At least one deer in this Cambria county com-

G. A. Miller, state game protec tor, said the deer entered the Pat-

Holds Meeting

and Clara Shore.

an allergy

day afternoon

erator from Muleshoe, did the ing prayer and Mrs. Cogswell, precombining, using two Model 90 self-sident, conducted a brief business same started blooming and irrigat- to harvest the heavy-yielding se- prayer room at Deaf Smith Coun-Sanders is the country's top se- ed a total of three times in addi- same. Both machines were equipsame farmer by virtue of both to- tion to the pre-planting irrigation. ped with large wooden platforms group. tal tonnage produced and yield He is firmly convinced one more which made the combining much per acre. His 300 acres of sesame irrigation would have resulted in a easier and quicker and prevented lesson on "Outlines of Bible His-

The crop was farmed about like His combining cost was approxier than usual for this section of these figures he averaged about \$90 an acre for his crop after all Estes, T. W. Roberson, J. S. Orr, The field was cut with three-row production expenses were paid.

"I think sesame is a lot better A. O. Thompson and Jeff Gilweek of October and Mexican Na- money-making crop than grain sortionals were employed to place the ghum," he says. "We have whipbundles in shocks. Twenty to 40 ped the harvesting problem, and bundles were placed in each shock there is less risk in harvesting sein an effort to prevent them from same than wheat or sudan because banks. being blown over by wind. He be- sesame can stand so much punlieves now, however, that 20 to 25 ishment after you get it in the

Sam Sanders, following his son's example, feels that his 1000 pounds of sesame per acre on the 225 ac-The bundles were somewhat res of land over in New Mexico slow to dry during October and as is pretty good, but that he can do a consequence, the field remained better in 1956. He plans to follow in the shock for about seven weeks the same farming practices which before combining was begun. San- have worked out so well for Clayders believes that earlier planting ton Sanders.

WESTWAY NEWS

'42' Social Events Highlight Week

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and Sue of Faith, D., came back for a visit. On Thursday night, all their friends gathered at the Merlin Kaul home. Card tables were set and the ev-

H.D. CHATTER

Agent's Workshop Is Well Received

By ARGEN DRAPER The clothing workshop in Ama-rillo was well received by the ayounger Sanders produced 1,000 gents. Those of you who have been pounds per acre on 160 acres of his in club work for a number of years 525-acre crop. The rest of the farm know that there has been quite a change in our method of pattern alteration. You remember in the old days we had dress forms which worked fine if women would learn to use them and had a satisfactory place for storing the form. Then came the method of foundation patterns. Then we fitted paper pat-

The method recommended by the A.&M. College Extension Clo-thing Specialist is pinning the paper pattern together, pinning cotton twill tape to the seams and fitting it in this manner. In our clothing workshops we will use this method and see if it is an improvement over measuring a dress

There has been good response in returning the questionnaires for the dress making workshops and the upholstery workshops. I will days with her grandparents, Mr. work some with club demonstra-

Mrs. J. B. Shirley and Mrs. Kate ening was spent playing "42." Re-"42" socials top the list again freshments of sandwiches, cookies Dixon. and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers and Glenda of Hereford.

The Westway community house was the scene for Saturday's party. More visiting and game playing and more refreshments. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer combs, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Gerald McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs drew McCathern, Mrs. Bill Rice, Mrs. Brashera, Mrs. Bess Werner, Joe Wagoner, Ann and Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Bill and Eugene were in Amarillo Friday night to attend the Golden

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins and Harley Alsup in Roaring Springs.

Move to Hereford

The S. T. Loerwald family moved over the weekend to Hereford. They have lived in this community the past three years. Tub Loer-wald is now employed with the Poarch Bros. Welding Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walker and

ton Press-Courier printing rooms and wandered around the plant, girls are planning to move to Du-

\$2 Saving Per Bale Reported by Plains Cotton Growers

Deaf Smith County members of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., had reason to believe their's is a 'going organization' when they last week. A saving of \$2 a bale for harvest. each bale of cotton grown on the High Plains is an achievement worthy of note, said Joel A. Hodges, county director.

A member of the PCG executive staff, Harris Poteet of Lubbock, reported on results achieved by the association during 1956 and outlined a program for action in the coming months

The \$2 a bale saving, as outlined by Poteet, came through an intensive research and study program the cotton growers aimed at the Smith-Doxey cotton classing center in Lubbock. With cotton standards based on lint's being graced in an atmosphere containing 65 per cent humidity, the U. S. Department of Agriculture employees in Lubbock had been handling up to 75,000 bales daily in humidity averaging at least 40 per cent below the required minimum.

Condition Corrected Poteet said that association leaders met with officials in Washington to discuss their findings. The result: The USDA okayed installation of equipment in the Lubbock office which will bring the laymen. humidity up to optimum levels. And PCG officials have found that the increased humidity will improve cotton grades enough to regrown and ginned in the 23-county cotton producing region around

Hodges estimates that the prevhome of Mrs. H. M. Cogswell Fria day in grade losses. He said propelled Massey-Harris combines session. The class project, the costs of installing the equipment to raise the humidity in the Smith-Doxey office at Lubbock, the cost days in Dimmitt with her grandty Hospital, was discussed by the

Lubbock

Samples to be graded will remain in the humid air of the grad- capital structure. ing rooms for 12 to 24 hours before met here to elect new directors actual sampling during the 1957

growers, a 1 cent contribution from ford State Bank who was re-electgins (221 gins are cooperating), a ed as business - interests' repre-

W. H. Andrews of the Frio complace Marcus Latham as the county farmers' representative on the Grower Assessment Work of the PCG is financed by PCG board of directors, and Hoda 15 cent a bale cortribution from ges, vice president of the Here-

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 31,

DAWN NEWS

Rev. McClung Attends Pastors Conference

By DELLA RUTH DOW The Rev. Paul McClung spent at a conference for pastors and

Visitors in the Bill Gentry home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Del

Edgar Lemons, Paul McClung, N. High Plains farmers up to \$150,000 R. Miller and C. C. Stewart and Ray Polan and boys, Mr. and Mrs. ple cotton in the markets." that while the PCG must bear the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy All-

Susan Cox is spending a few

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox. The Willing Workers Sunday U.S.D.A. and State Experiment Monday and Tuesday in Plainview School class had a supper at the school house Friday night. Decorations were in a Valentine motif. After supper, the group sang and visited. Present were Mrs. Willi-Crist and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crist, am Wimberley, teacher of the market research analysis of short class, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lem-

Those from this community at- ons, Beverley and Gary, Mr. and Dorotha. The tea was held in the Ray Stewart and children, Mr. and

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es and an assessment against the tions from farmers who wish to banks in the region, based on their participate in the program and did not earlier make their contributions at the gin.

munity, elected last week to re- Other Accomplishments

Poteet listed as other major accomplishments of the group he re-

'Successfully resisted pressure n Congress to change cotton loan' base from 7/8 to 1 inch, which if passed would have been the first step in establishing greater discounts for short staples (the bulk of High Plains cotton goes in this category) in the lean.

"Supported law suits and adminstrative action which stopped the further loss of cotton acreage to the Plains and regained about 80,000 acres for the area.

Conference Brought Results "Conducted first Short Staple

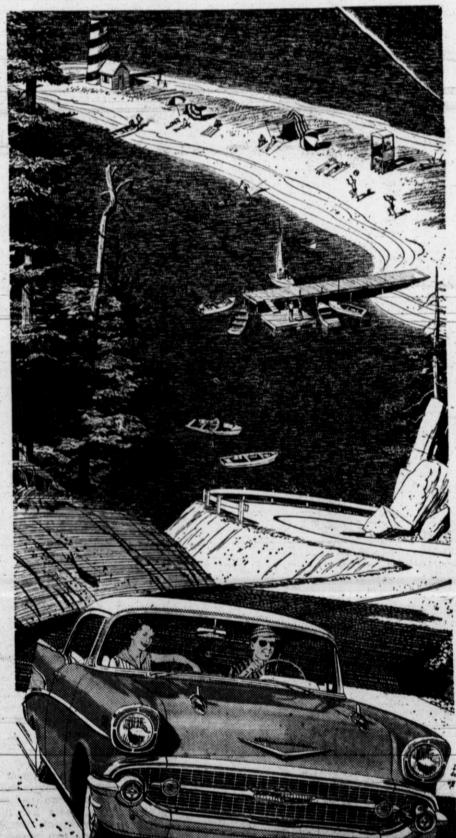
Cotton Research Conference in the country, attended by top cotton research men in the United States. The conference resulted in enlisting the leading agricultural, marketing and utilization scientists in our cotton problems;

"Stepped up cotton research at Lubbock Experiment Station by Stations. An additional cotton specialist will be added to the staff immediately;

"The National Cotton Council has agreed to make a complete staples;

"A master plan of action was tending the tea announcing the en- Mrs. Walter Lemons and girls, Mr. developed and goals set for the gagement of Marlene Allred and and Mrs. Ted Richardson and fam- area to improve quality, increase T. Cronin were Mesdames Wil- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Algier and uniformity, reduce costs, step up liam Wimberley, Carl Wimberley, family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rus- marketing, and strengthen the sell and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. competitive position of short sta-

Several other constructive ach-Mrs. Reece Stewart and Rosema- jevements were reported by Pory, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and teet as affecting cotton classing, Beth, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mc- fiber strength studies and re-



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Modern Moppets Get Breaks

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Little girls' clothes have changed"a lot in the last four centuries—and even in the last 20 years.

A current exhibition of children's dress from the 16th to the 20th century at the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art points up the fact that modern mo-thers are the luckiest in history at least in the ease with which they can keep their small daughters well-dressed.

Little girls always have liked to dress up in pretty, frilly partydresses, even back in the 16th century, the exhibition demonstrates. But in former days it took hours of careful laundering and expert ironing to keep those party dresses crisp and fresh, with every ruffle and flounce in place.

The Metropolitan exhibition depicts children's clothes from England, France, Spain and the United States. These include miniature dresses in rich brocades, lush velvets, silks, taffetas and those beruffled, lacy batistes and lawns that have been a standard for the small fry party dresses for generations.

Loving care has gone into the making of all the dresses shown. The dresses of past centuries are made, of course, by hand, with yards and yards of delicate lace frills and ruffles all stitched painstakingly, and hand embroidery added as a final fillip. They are charming and beautiful, but the observer cannot help thinking how mabut for the laundering and care.

In contrast are the party dress-

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THEN AND NOW—Here is a little girl's party dress of yesterday and today. The 50-year-old dress at left, seen at a recent fashion show in New York, inspired the 1957 dress at right, both designed by Kate Greenaway. The most important differences, from a mother's view, is that the modern dress is made of dacron and cotton so that it resists soil and wrinkling, washes in a jiffy and needs no ironing.

ny woman - hours of labor each as frilly, just as delicate, but fash- worn without ironing, with every entails, not only for the making ioned by machine of new miracle ruffle and frill crisp and fresh. fabrics that can be dunked in the es of today - just as dainty, just wash basin, hung up to dry and

Wm. H. Patton

Phone 50

Today's little girls are fortunate indeed, because they can wear their party dresses every day, if at night, have them fresh and ready to wear the next day.

YOUNG HUNTER PRESCOTT, Ark. (#) - Bill Justiss almost got a point for each year of his age on a hunting trip. A buck bagged by Justiss had 9 points. Justiss is 10 years old.

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In All

Sizes

bert Richardson, Shirley Algier, Gary Lemons and Sandra Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell and ectra this week. Loretta, Harold's

Dwayne moved from Dawn to Elsister, made the move with them Elizabeth Russell was in the Canyon hospital two days last week, but is now at home and

Dawn News...

(Continued FromPage 1) Clung, Kenneth Dale and David

and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller. Mrs. Ray Stewart, who is beginners class teacher, also had a

party for her class. Those present

were Wayne Polan, Sam and Ro-

doing well. Happy birthday this week to Carl Wimberley.

After church services Sunday night, Ann Gentry, Buddie Stewart, Pat and Walter Tucker were baptised.

The Dawn Baptist Church furnished music Sunday after Sunday School lesson on Station KPAN. Singing were Bobby, Lucy and Gail Miller, Betty Alice Tucker, Mrs. Reece Stewart, Phyllis Wimberley, Dorotha Stewart, Billy Wimberley the Rev. Paul McClung, Della Ruth Dow. Mrs. Carl Wimberley was the accompanist.

Westway...

(Continued FromPage 1)

mother was in the hospital. Mrs. W. B. Nunley visited Mrs. Ray Landers in the hospital. Mary Lynn Morrison spent Friday night in Hereford with Sue

Daniel Thomas spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of Lewis Barnett.

Work on Community House Caliche has been spread and leveled over the front of the ground they like, and their mothers can of the community house. J. C. Morwash them out with their nylons rison, Harold Head, Merlin Kaul, G. C. Merritt, J. H. Landers and Elmer Combs did the work. They borrowed a truck from Oscar Easley to haul the caliche.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and children visited in Hereford Sunday afternoon with the Bud Tay-

Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and Mary Lynn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison in Hereford Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten and

girls and Marvin Morrison of Hereford drove Jimmy Dale back to Lubbock Sunday. He had spent the weekend with his parents. Weekend Guest Jack Burrell, a fellow student of

Jimmy Northcutt at Texas Tech, was a weekend guest in the B. B. Northcutt home. Both boys went back to Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Merritt and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs visited in Hereford Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams. The Adams ed by fire recently.

Mrs. Emmett McCathern had a

busy week tending to sick members of her family. Her son, J. D. had his appendix out, and the same day Mrs. McCathern had to drive to Pampa to help care for her ill step-mother.

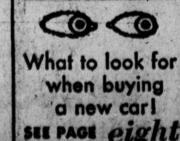
Mr. and Mrs. Bearden and Glenda of Plains were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh. Glenda visited Mary Lynn Morrison Sunday

HD Chatter...

the workshops.

Mrs. Paul Rudd was the first to return the order for trees for windbreak. Order blanks have been sent to about 13 farmers. If you are interested and need an order blank for the windbreak trees, please call 57 or 477. These trees are to be used for windbreak purposes only and the farmer agrees that they will not be in an orna-mental planting.

nounced the arrival of Bonita Jean. She weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces and arrived on Feb. 1. Congratu-lations to Betty Lou and Wayne.



DEEMS



By TOM OKA



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SONNY SOUTH (Continued FromPage 1) WITH HARD WORK AN LOTS. O STUDY HE MADE IT T'TH'

tors in making arrangements for

The Wayne Wilcoxes have an-

ALCATRAZ TO COLLEGE
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (P) — Pat Henslee, a new student at William and Mary, says the life of a col-lege freshman is not as confining as some she's known recently. For the past six years her life has been a succession of Federal Prisons, including two years at Alcatraz. Her dad is a Federal prison official.

BEGINNERS' LUCK
HEAVENER, Okla. (2) — Roy
Knecht took his 3-year-old granddaughter along on a family fishing
trip and she put everyone to
shame. The little lass landed a 5pound bass, best catch of the day.



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Signed. H. E. Henslee, County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Tex.

Legal Notice

To: J. I. Pylant, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. I. Pylant, deceased; Pearl E. Pylant and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Pearl E. Pylant, deceased; J. H. Murdock, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. H. Murdock, de-

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ceased; the spouses of each of the by Plaintiff's Petition on file in Legal Notice ceased; the spouses of each of the persons named, and the unknown this suit. heirs and legal representatives of If this citation is not served witheach of the spouses of each of the in ninety days after the date of its above named persons

Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cess shall promptly execute the the Commissioners Court of Deaf appear by filing a written answer same according to law, and make Smith County, Tex., will at its to the Plaintiff's Petition at or bedue return as the law directs. 1957, receive bids from banking Monday after the expiration of for- and the Seal of said Court, at ofinstitutions in this county that may ty-two days from the date of the fice in Hereford, Texas, this the desire to be selected as the de- issuance of this citation, same be- 11th day of January A.D. 1957.

ty. Texas. (SEAL)

Attest:

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 11th day of January A.D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 3959 on the docket of said court, and styled, Matsy Heck Plaintiff, vs. J. I. Pylant, et al,

Defendant. The names of the parties to the ause are as follows:

Matsy Heck is Plaintiff and J.I. Pylant, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. I. Pylant, unknown heirs and legal representatives of Pearl E. Pylant, deceased; J. H. Murdock, the unknown heirs and legal representa- THE STATE OF TEXAS: tives of J. H. Murdock, deceased; the spouses of each of the persons persons, are defendants.

of this suit is as follows, to wit: January, 1957 as is provided for in the South 64 feet of the North 148 Code, said final account will be Cliff Estes, and Mr. Estes, and by feet of the West 133.71 feet of the considered on the 18th day of Feb-East 158.71 feet of Lot No. 17, ruary, 1957, at the Courthouse of Block No. 7 Womble Addition to said County, in Hereford, Texas, at the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith which time all persons interested County, Texas, under and by vir- in said estate are required to ap- in Bakersfield, Calif., from Houstue of the three, five, ten and twen- pear by filing a written answer ty-five year statutes of limitation and contest said final account, and adverse possession of the State should they desire to do so. of Texas, as is more fully shown | HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have

issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this pro-Issued and given under my hand

Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith Coun-

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS-GREETING: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published for 10 days, exclusive of the first publication, in a newspaper printed in Deaf deceased; Pearl E. Py'ant and the Smith County, Texas, a copy of the following notice:

No. 1326

TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF SAN named and the unknown heirs and BRACE, DECEASED, C. W. Botts, legal representatives of each of Administrator with will annexed of the spouses of the above named said estate has filed a final account in the County Court of Deaf Smith A brief statement of the nature County, Texas on the 31st day of For the title to and possession of Section 405 of the Texas Probate

a sister and a brother, Mrs. Claude Morris and John L. Wilson and their families of Vega

the Star Saturday.

Wilson was en route to his home ton where he had transacted business the past week. He was accompanied to California by his niece, Thornton Shirley, who will visit in Bakersfield and at other points in the state with other rela-

At The

Movies

This is the biography of Rocky

Graziano, punk turned prize fight-

er. Paul Newman portrays Grazi-

ano and Pier Angeli is his wife,

Norma. Rocky was a hoodlum, a

street fighter, an outcast. A good

woman comes along, transforms

him, he fights in the ring, be-

comes champion. The movie is

based on Graziano's autobiogra-

phy. Opens at the Star today for

Congo Crossing

rica with an assortment of crimi-

nals - murderers, dope peddlers,

gangsters and the like. Congotan-

ga is the little spot where these

people congregate. It is a lawless

land belonging to no country. Dav-

id Carr is the hero who saves Vir-

ginia and is instrumental in bring-

ing law and order to Congotanga.

This movie has a one-day run at

Former Resident

Makes Brief Visit

Homer Wilson, former Hereford

resident, made a brief visit here

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Jeff

Gilbreath, and family. He was join-

ed here by another sister, Mrs.

Virginia Mayo lands in West Af-

a two-day run.

you before said Court on the First Monday after service is perfected, this Writ with your return thereon showing how you have ex-

WITNESS my hand and official seal, at Hereford, Texas, this the 31st day of January, 1957. Ralph Smith

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linked hearts and cupids were com- will be included in the tour. bined to form the romantic center- Those attending the meeting field, Mass.

Mrs. Veigel told of state flowers, Table Decorations carried out a frees and birds and gave an intold of the beauty of the Belling-Lacy valentines, pink carnations, fath Gardens in Mobile, Ala., that

were Mesdames R. N. Larmer, Roll call was answered by the Howard Armstrong, N. D. Bartmembers listing new garden books lett Jr., Ray Cowsert, Townsend and the program was under the Douglas, S. L. Easley, J. B. Hardirection of Mrs. Robert Veigel. | lin, E. W. Harrison, Charles Hood, D. C. Kinsey, Ansel McDowell, Dick Miller, G. P. Owen, Lloyd ler, Roy Smith, Robert Veigel,

> Basketball was invented in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith in Spring-

Golden Circle Has Meeting Friday

Class of the First Baptist Church met Friday night in the home of Pool, D. B. Roberson, Mary Seig- Mrs. R. H. Hale. Mrs. Hardy Ben-

son was co-hostess. Miss Frances Turrentine and the Nine ... members were present Mrs. Glenn Boardman gave the devotional.

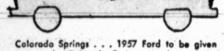
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CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY—Galveston's Badgett quadruplets-Joan, Joyce, Jeanette and Geraldine—are shown as they celebrated their 18th birthday. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett will graduate from high

school this spring and Joan and Joyce plan to enter college in the fall but Jeanette and Geraldine have made no plans beyond high school graduation. (AP Wirephoto)

Long Time Ago Draft Delinquents

finished this week, striking water at 58 feet, and both the Gregg and Baskin-Hester wells found water at the shallow depth of 48 feet. The next well the McDonald force will turn to will be one on the Ridgeway section, recently bought by



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Colorado parties. After that the has reported six delinquent regis- have little or nothing to do with Nine irrigation wells for Here- Gough well will go down. Another trants. Four of the men were to what pleases the child. Now this is ford are assured, contracts having well contract is for Jno. Zinser, take pre-induction physicals and where the big change in attitude been signed. The Renfro well was who was here this week from Mi- two have been ordered to report think only of what pleases the bear of which pleases the bear of which the bear of white pleases the bear of white plea chigan, and who bought the Wm. induction. None has shown up. Ranlin farm. Mr. Zinser will eventually have five wells.

25 Years Ago

Miss Billie Valentine was critically injured Sunday in a car wreck five miles southwest of lose control of her car just as she tion. met another, occupied by the J.L. Lookingbill family. Miss Valentine is reported badly cut and bruised ton, Idaho, and Wilfred John Erdabout the head and shoulders and man, Hereford. has suffered severe shock. No one was seriously hurt in the other car. The accident was unavoidable, according to the spectators.

Scout Court of **Honor Is Slated**

A city-wide Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Education Building of the First Baptist Church.

honor was made by Wayne Thom- offences reached \$940,800, compar- not to do others. 707 S. W. Sixth Dimmitt, Texas as, district advancement chairman. ed with \$713,464 in 1955.

Board Reports

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Delinquent from physicals are Charles Leslie Langford, Muleshoe; Mauel Gardes Gonzales, Dimmitt; Martiz Edralo, Seagraves and Bobby Gene Allen, Olton.

Louis Taylor Day of Aztec, N.M., and Bene Bustos Rendon of Plaintown. A blowout caused her to view are delinquent from induc-

> Registrants called for induction baby. He can just be himself and Monday are Johannes Hess, Lewis- it's all right and he is loved.

Eight men have been called for Gene Worrell, Pettit; William Jo- Little children do have to learn to cklime to the same number of galseph Paetzold, Hereford; Duane conform. But it's helpful to look lons of water. Let it settle well and James Albracht, Hereford; Ken- the matter squarely in the face and pour off the liquid. Soak feathers neth Roy DeHart, Hereford, Huey understand what we are doing - in this solution for four or five days Paul Lowrie, Texico, N.M.; Jery try to understand looking up at and then rinse in several changes Loyd Bradshaw, Wichita Falls and life from the eyes and heart of of water, and dry. Santos Martinez, Dimmitt.

Announcement of the court of ble last year's total. Fines for all to learn to do some things and ange stick with cotton wrapped a-

BabiesGrowUp

"bad" acts as you possibly can. For those you can't prevent,

loves all of Joey all the time-it's

Q. How can I make a fire ex-

A. Put three pounds of salt in

gallon of water, and to this add

liquid should be bottled. When a

blace is discovered pour the solu-

Q. How can I make cream may

A. Add one cup of cream, beat-

doesn't like.

tinguisher?

tion on it.

onnaise dressing?

AP Newsfeatures

Toward the beginning of the sec- understand the laws of physics. ond year of life there comes a It's fun to pull on the dangling change in the attitude of parents edge of the tablecloth; he doesn't toward their baby. This is a very yet know that disaster will follow, important change, but one of which so keep him and the tempting tamany parents are only dimly a- ble cloth apart. Prevent as many

The baby becomes able to do things "on purpose" - real things, stop the child and say and do nothsuch as pulling lamps over, throw- ing. This is a kind of love, rather ing food on the floor, biting, soil- than punishment. It's quite enough ing himself. By this time the baby Your child wants and needs you is able to go places - first with to love him and he will learn the lightning-like speed in crawling difference between behavior that and soon upright on those wobbly brings your warm enthusiastic aplegs. His ability to get about in- proval and behavior that brings creases the number of things he cool indifference from you. can do, many of which can drive As the child gets a wee bit older his mother crazy. Also he is learn- he comes to understand that Moming to communicate his wishes my doesn't like certain things and with words. Soon after he can say that life is pleasanter when Mom-'Mama'' and a few such words my is nice. And he also underhe learns the all powerful "No." stands that it's the "bad things" Often it seems this is the most Mommy doesn't like; that it's nevimportant word in his vocabulary. er Joey she doesn't like. Mommy Good and Bad

When the baby is able to do all just some things Joey does she these things, we begin to expect him to conform to our way of life. We talk about good behaviour and bad behaviour. Good is what pleases us, bad is that which is troublesome for us. Good and bad are from the adult point of view. They think only of what pleases the baby. Mighty few mothers become annoyed with their baby because he soils himself, spits up a mouthful of milk or accidently bumps over a dish of cereal. We don't expect a baby to be able to help doing these troublesome things. Mo- dressing. Serve immediately, or thers clean up the mess, and hug place in the refrigerator for a few and love the baby just the same. Love is free, so to speak, to the

But later, love begins to have a price. Mother shows her love when of paper and hold the ends of the her baby is good and she withphysicals Monday. They are Virgil holds it when he is bad. This is Royce Cocanougher, Tyler; Harley all right if it doesn't go too far.

the baby himself. Baby Needs Love

When you really think about love having a price it's not hard to fig- of fruit? ure out how to manage. Make sure that you show your love when the slaw cutter in the same manthings are going well; don't just ner as for cabbage, regulating it ignore the baby with a sigh of to the desired size of slices. relief that he's not into something and you can get your work done. Talk to him, sing to him (even the knife very sharp, First re you think he's wonderful.

Try your best to make it impos- side flesh.

Q. How can I stimulate the nish from silver? growth of plants?

a tablespoonful of olive oil. Never shoes? things. He is not old enough to hard.

A. A very good cleanser for tar-nished silver is to use a piece of roots about two or three times a raw potato, dipped in baking soda, REST CURE week. Then once a week give them Q. How can I stop squeaks in NAPPANNEE, Ind. (P) - Sign

sert it several places between the just a quiet place to have a Q. How can I remove the tar- layers of leather in the soles. Then drink.

with a small oil can, drop a little oil into these holes.

outside 'a tavern: "No radio, no allow the earth to become dry and A. Take a darning needle and in-

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en until stiff, to the mayonnaise Q. How can I drive a nail into a place where it is difficult to hold A. Thrust it through a little strip paper while driving.

Q. How can I cure feathers? A. Dissolve equal pounds of qui-

Q. How can I prevent hangnails? A. If pushing back the cuticle A baby needs to be loved, he causes hangnails, massage it with VANCOUVER, B. C. P-Fines needs to feel he is pretty much a good cuticle cream or petroleum for drunkenness totalled \$47,800 in O.K. with those two important peo- jelly to soften it. Then push the Vancouver in 1956, more than dou- ple Mom and Dad. Also he needs cuticle back gently, using an or-

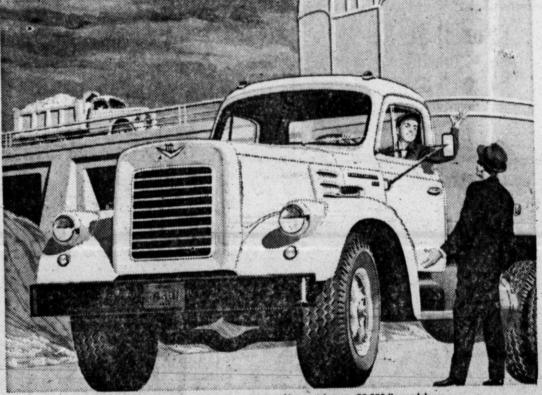
> round it. Q. How can I hasten the slicing

A. When slicing fruit, try using

Q. How should fowls be carved? A. Serve on a large platter. Have from the other room) throw him the wings, then the wishbone. Then a toy as you pass, let him know carve the breast by cross-cutting through the thickest part of the



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stories and basement—"We don't build 'em to fall down, this one actually will be earthquake proof"-declares a telephone company engineer. Tidmore Construction Co. of Lubbock is contractor on the job with construction expected to be completed by July 5, telephone company officials expect another five months will be spent in installing equipment with the new facility to be opened in November. (Staff

Q. What can I do when a zipper

A. If you'll just rub both sides of

darker than that on my face?

East Highway 60

like magic.

glass of water.

Beauty At Home

Q. What special points should I observe in my makeup routine? A. Ask yourself these questions: Is my hair clean, carefully combver thinned to a ridiculous line) shampoo? my brows, lashes, lids? Is my face also will give your hair a lovely straight. Bend your right knee and clean, with a smooth overall foun- sheen, Are my lips rouged carefully, with head?

clean corners and edges, and are

A. After a good skin cleansing, right angles to body, and pull the they blotted to avoid that gooey massage some more cream gently toes back toward the head. Lower look? Did I remember my under- into this area. For wrinkles across leg to floor. Repeat with the other Q. What is a good after-sham- stroke upward and out.

poo rinse for blonde hair to help

To Begin

the day

for that

extra

energy

drink a

glass of

on the hair. Then rinse off.

Q. Is it true that pearls are alor cream should be applied in a A. If you'll just rub both on the hair. Then rinse off. ways in good taste with almost similar manner.

with anything.

Q. How can I make sure to strip

correctly, and have I added just A. A vinegar rinse (one-third to A. Lie on back on floor with the right amount of accent color to a glass of water) will do this, and arms resting on floor and legs

dation and dusting of powder, in Q. What can I do to help de- slowly straighten leg and pull your natural tints that match my skin? emphasize wrinkles on my fore- hands along the leg. Drop hands,

chin, my neck, my throat? Do I the forehead, smooth the skin up- leg. always cream them as carefully as ward and outward. For wrinkles my face, carry the makeup down that are perpendicular between the splitting fingernails? eyes, hold the skin smooth and

minimize a rather prominent nose? nails well. Each night paint the cu-A. Beat the yolk of a fresh egg A. Blend your eyebrows in an ticle and under the nail with some

water. After rinsing hair of all and near the temples. Apply a dar- take of milk, or add more calcium shampoo, pour this mixture over ker shade of powder on the sides to your diet. it, rubbing well into the scalp and of the nose - a lighter shade down

Q. How can I remove perspira-A. Yes. When in doubt about tion odor from a woolen garment? jewelry, wear pearls - wear them | A. When laundering, add a little vinegar to the rinse water.

Q. What is an exercise which ed? Are my eyebrows shaped (ne- all soap from my hair after a will help slim down the calves of

grasp ankle with your hands. Now

Q. How can I treat ailing and

A. Trim the nail below the splits and smooth off. Refrain from using Q. What makeup procedure will polish for awhile, and buff the well and add it to a cup of cool arch and blend your rouge high colorless iodine. Increase your in-

Homemaking Advisory Group Holds Meeting

ization and instruction implied by that the department is approaching findings of the Citizens Advisory qualification for a third teacher, Committee on homemaking were which would make the provision of Committee on homemaking were which would make the provision of considered at the meeting of that more space imperative. He pointgroup in the sewing department ed out also that the addition of the Tuesday afternoon. Supt. Fred J. third teacher would probably coin-Cunningham gave an introductory cide with the beginning of a 12talk, and Mrs. Joel Hodges, sew-| month program. ing teacher, reviewed findings of liefs in Homemaking."

H. Armstrong Addresses Club

Howard Armstrong, local nurseryman, was guest speaker at the Bud To Blossom Club session held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jim

the beginning of the art of land- students in the program. scaping in Spain and France. "The tically led to systematic planting"

During the business session Mrs. serve as club librarian. Arrangement for the day was made by Mrs. Jimmie White St. Mrs. Jimmie White. It consisted Go to Germany of a bowl of fresh fruit for a din-

ette or den table. the zipper with a bar of paraffin, or a wax candle, it will respond dames R. A. Daniel Jr., W. B. at 203 Jackson, Hereford, is sched-Goates, Preston Hagans, Sam Long uled to leave the U.S. early this Q. What can I do about the skin Don T. Martin, W. H. Patton, Pat, month as part of a group of more on my throat, which seems to be Robinson, John Sands, Ira Scott, than 700 replacements that will Lloyd Sharp, Jimmie White, Del-serve with the 7th Army in Ger-A. Try bleaching this skin with a mo Williams, W. Glenn Williams, many. half-lemon squeezed into a small Glenn Bilbrey, E. R. Kendall, and Specialist Griego, formerly sta-

Committee members agreed that the committee. Mrs. J. J. Dur- the increasing number of students ham spoke briefly on "Basic Be- who are being married before or immfediately after high school gra-The need for more space for the duation points to the need for broahomemaking classes was pointed der service in training for home out in figures showing increased and family life. It was recommendenrollment in the Homemaking De- ed that such a course be made available to junior and senior students without homemaking prerequisite. Recommendations also were made that courses in home and family life be made available to adults if there is sufficient interest and demand.

Supt. Cunningham reported that the national and state vocational program requires schools work Armstrong spoke on shrubs and with adults suggesting that 10 alandscaping giving something of dulfs should be served to every 20

Feb. 27 was set as the tentative age-old desire for beauty automa- date for the next meeting of the committee. Those attending Tueshe said, and suggested starting at day's meeting were Bill Lenderthe entrance to the grounds and man, Mrs. F. L. Alexander, Mrs. working from there to the service Andrew Kerschen, Mrs. Dick Hagareas for best results. He also list- ar, Mrs. Earl Springer, Mrs. Dured shrubs and trees best suited to ham, Mrs. Hodges, Dolly Paetzold, this area.

Specialist Third Class Jose I Members attending were Mes- Griego, whose wife, Sarah, lives

with the 63d Engineer Battalion, will arrive in Europe about Feb.

Griego, son of Ernesto B. Griego, 203 Jackson entered the Army in Jan. 1953 and received basic training at Fort Bliss.

Sunshine Club Has

Sunshine Club members entertained their families at a get-acquainted supper party held in the me of Mrs. George Miner Fri-

joyed bingo games and the old-sters played bingo and pinnocle. Prizes were white elephants which were brought by members for use in the games.

Those attending were Messrs and Mesdames C. E. Watts, Robert Davis and son, W. W. Wells and children, Jeff Davis and children, J. C. Mays and children, Clint Lundry, Otto Gililland and son, Mrs. Edith Sheppard, club nother, and the hosts.

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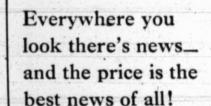
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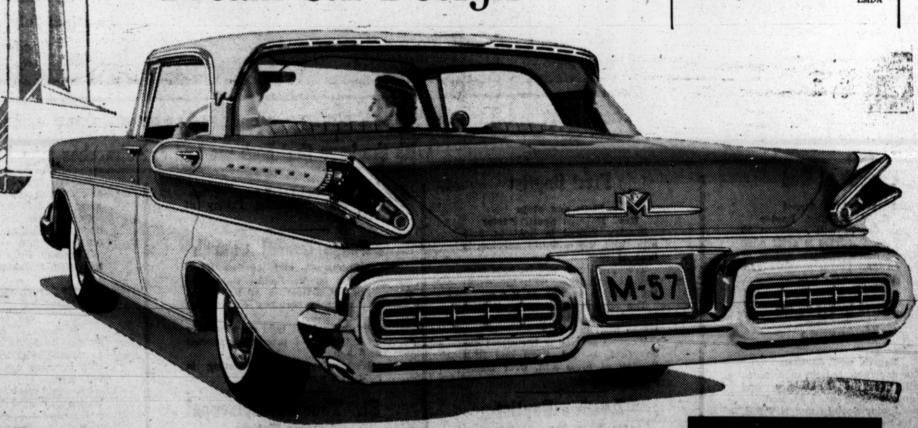
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Church Of The Nazarene

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

The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K.
Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45
a.m. and Training Union is in the
evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15
p.m.

p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.
The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m.

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Avenue Baptist

Rev. G. N. Allison. Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. and worship service at 11
a.rr
Training Union is held each Sun-

day 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 8:45 p.m. there will be choir practice.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Russell Wingert. Paster Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 am. Morning Devotionar 3 a.m. TuesChoir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Charch

Thirteenth and Avenue K
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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.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. Holy Communion is held each second and fourth Sunday, and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

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Wednesday.

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Topic for Sunday: "The Feast of the Soul," Text: John, 6-30;35.
Children's Instruction Class every Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
Men's Club meets Friday, 7:30 p.m. Topic: "consumer appeal in Christian advertising."

The Ladies Aid meets Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Lest we forget: "Life is God's gift. Only he who gave it has the right to take it. The life of our neighbor should be sacred to us. Therefore, we should not kill or hurt or harm our neighbor, our fellow man, in his body, neither should we be angry with him. God has made man in His image. We should help and befriend our neighbor, whenever he is in bodily need; always be kind and merciful to him, and forgive him when he wrongs us."

Ceniral Church of Christ 205 E. eth Street J. V. Davis, Minister Bible School is held each Sun-

Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.

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

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

Tirst Christian

Sixm and Main
Dr. George Cuthrell, Pastor
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 Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. day at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wed-

Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.
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third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday.

Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Friendly visitation on Monday,
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Assembly of God

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a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 6:30 p.m. and worship service begins at 7:30 p.m.

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday, the "Words of Life" Broadeast may be heard over Radio Station KPAN.

Prayer meeting and Bible Students

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

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CHURCH

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First Methodist Fifth and Main

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Friday, 7 p.m. Fellowship Hall, Cub Scout Pack 50, Blue and Gold

Sunday: Race Relations Day Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; church services, 10:55 a.m. Recognition of Cub Scout Pack 50. 6 p.m., Primary and Junior S.E.F. film, Elena of the Philippines: Adult Study, Youth in a Responsible Society. 6:15 p.m., Senior and Intermediate MYF. 7 p.m., evening wor-

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Arthur C. Carlson. Pastor Sabbath School begins at 9:45 i.m., song service at 9:30 a.m. vorship service at 11 a.m. Satur

The subject for lesson study Sabon Missions and Finance meets in bath, Feb. 9, will be "Purity and Valentine's Day? Not romantic you shredded dried codfish for cod Morality." Memory verse: Prov. Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., Prayer 4:23. Study helps: Testimonies, Group, Ward Hall. Vol. 5, pp. 591-603; vol. 9, pp. 89-Vol. 5, pp. 591-603; vol. 9, pp. 89-Wednesday, World Friendship of 96. The Ministry of Healing, pp.

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m., covered rity in the family. 4. Aspects of pure religion. Key thought: "We need a constant sense of the ennobling power of pure thoughts. The only security for any soul is right thinking." — The Ministry of Healing, pp. 491. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

YOUNG MODERNS

Heart Pizza Romantic for Valentine's

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

How about a pizza pie party for popular you become with the boys. Your invitation and pizzas could using.

be heart-shaped. The pie is pretty Girls, 307 N. Jackson. 7 p.m. Wes- 356-352; lesson help in Review and goey, so it's a good idea to serve levan Service Guild, 1012 Grand; Herald for Jan 24 Lesson outline: apron-bibs to your guests. Make Bible Study, Ward Hall; 8 p.m., 1. Guarding the soul against evil. them out of wax paper or news-2. Lessons from the past. 3. Integ- paper. A quickly made type may be pinned to dress or jacket or you may roll string around the neckine, fastening it with tape. If you want to do the apron up chic, make



LOVE THAT PIZZA PIE-Make em heart-shaped for Valentine's

initials of colored tape and fasten flavor. to-each apron, giving them out

when guests arrive. Your pie may be one of the quick-mix kind topped with oil, tomato sauce and mozarella cheese or perhaps you'd enjoy one of anchovies, the anchovies being used to spell out "I Love You." One Appian Way pizza recipe involves topping of shrimps and peppers. Really delicious.

Pizza mix is easy to use no matter what the brand. Get the oven good and hot, preheating it. Then add lukewarm water to yeast that mes with the package. Mix flour and stir. Dust your hands in flour before molding dough.

Make the pizza heart shaped for Valentine's day. Just cover a heart shaped cardboard with tin foil on both sides. Place dough in center of the heart, spreading with fingers and kneading it slightly until foil is covered with dough about 1/4 inchthick. Then place the pizza on a cookie sheet.

You can make the dough in advance, cover it with wax paper and refrigerate. It's a good idea to make several more balls of dough than you think you'll need pizzas go like hot cakes. You can have the other fixings ready too, so that all you have to do is cover your pie pan, put the toppings on

and put it in the oven. Serve the pie on paper plates Use paper napkins, and be prepar ed with plenty of them. Pizzas are the most absolutely delicious food,

but they are drippy. It may even be a good idea to put your party on a casual basis -not dungarees, necessarily, specify sweater or blouse and skirt for girls, slacks and sports shirt or sweater for boys. That way you won't feel responsible if tomato sauce and oil mess up the clothes.

REPULSIVE ERROR

ASHLAND, Ry. (A) - It shouldn't happen to a dog, but it did to

She was enjoying a midnight

Around the room Candy went but here was no escape from the odor. Mrs. Gearheart finally discoverd the can didn't contain flea spray out dog repellent.

supplies of type in its forth-fifth language, Hindi. Another Indian language type, Bengali, is cast in a Leningrad plant.

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Household Tips

When a recipe calls for "well beaten egg yolks," it usually means the yolks to be beaten until they are thick and lemon-colored.

Over-baking a meringue topped pie may result in a tou, and shrunken topping.

Fold crushed pineapple (drains into soft vanilla ice cream; piac in freezing compartment of refrigerator until ice cream is firm and serve for a company dessert.

You'll need about two cups mashed cooked potatoes to combine with a four-ounce package o say? Just serve 'em and see how fish balls. Soak the codfish accord ing to package directions before

> Ever fill the cavities of balle halves of acorn squash with cream ed ham? Nice for lunch or sup,

A number 303 can (2 cups) of red kidney beans will be the right amount for a pound of ground beef when you are making chili con

Plain muffins are extra special if you sprinkle their tops (before baking) with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and finely chopped nut-

If the diet is lacking in protein, the body will have to use some of its own tissues as a source of the materials necessary for daily upkeep and repair. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese and milk are all excellent-protein foods.

Ever add diced apple to canned baked beans when you are heating them? The apple need not be

Add leftover green peas to frozen condensed oyster stew for a delicious soup.

Want to produce fried food that both golden brown and digestile? Have the fat at the correct emperature for frying.

Creaming cooked spinach? Add a little grated onion to pep up the

A dash of mustard is good to add to a cream sauce that is to be used with fish

Vanilla pudding looks glamorous when it is topped with meringues garnished with blobs of red jelly and grated coconut. A five-to-eight pound ready-to-

cook weight turkey will need 31/2 to 4 hours roasting time if the oven temperature is low (325 degrees). Cooked dried lima beans, season-

ed with onion and brown sugar, are delicious served with pork. Small hand graters, made especially for grating nuts, are a-

vailable in many stores. Handy to have around holiday time for the festive cookies! Use strained or junior baby food prunes in a whip. A container of baby food that is 4 ounces will

yields 3/4 cup and one that is 8 cup and one that is 8 vields ounces yields 1 cup less 2 table-

Honey and lemon juice, plus the



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HEARS SENTENCE-Dan Nixon, right, former San Antonio policeman, gasps as he hears a jury render a verdict of quilty in the fatal shooting of his wife. With Nixon is his attorney, James Drought. (AP Wirephoto)

grated rind of a lemon, give good SOOTHSAYER

You can pep up commercially prepared mayonnaise to be used for cole slaw by adding sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper to it.

SAFETY REMINDER

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)-An il luminated sign in downtown Vancouver carries this admonition: "Remember it's better to sit tight than drive that way.".

flavor to mashed sweet potatoes. BALTIMORE (A) - Gypsy for- bays by bait shrimpers, sportstune teller Julia Dons, complaining men and commercial fishermen. in police court that three men had This will bring about a reduction broken her window, was asked by in the number of mature shrimp Magistrate Howard L. Aaron to which reach the lower bays and predict his verdict. "Guilty," she guessed.

"Not guilty," Aaron decreed.

On May 15, 1956, an RCAF plane crash atop a home for the aged in bay salinities is not fully under-Orleans, Ont., killed 15, including stood."

SHRIMP FATE **CHARTED IN GULF AREAS**

and Fish Commission.

He pointed out that for the last fiscal year shrimp landings at Tex-as ports were about one-fourth smaller than for the preceding year. However the combined catch for the year before set a new Texas coastal peak. Receipts then aggregated over seventy-nine million pounds.

Vital Part "This industry has become a vital part of the economy of many Texas coastal areas," said the Director. "Thus, any variation downon the population.'

"There are several possible explanations for the white shrimp decline." he added. "While shrimp probably live to be over one year old, the shrimp crop is essentially an annual one: that is catches are of shrimp one year old or less.

"In the spring commercial fishing boats harvest large quantities of white shrimp in the bays and Gulf, many of which are spawning or preparing to spawn. The reduction of the breeding stock may reduce considerably the number of larval shrimp which reach the bays.

Increased Pressure

"There is an increased fishing pressure placed on the juvenile and adolescent shrimp in the shallow Gulf. Undoubtedly other factors are of importance but the significance of such environmental factors as the extended drouth and the effect on nursery grounds and

Commission appreciation of the

importance of the shripp industry is reflected in a special bookle labeled "The Texas Shrimp Fish ery," which has been written by Marine Biologist William C. Guest. with illustrations by Marine Biolo gist Patricia Pew.

The volume also emphasizes the importance of other commercial duced Gulf Coast commercial marine products such as oysters shrimp tonnage has prompted in- crabs and edible fin fish which tensified studies to determine the yield about four million pounds cause, according to the Director each year plus 53 million pounds of Coastal Fisheries for the Game of menhaden, a fish used for meal and oil.

Looming large on the coastal charts, said the Director, "naturally is the annual take of the sports fishermen who catch an estimated 65 million pounds of edible fish each year.

Copies of the new shrimp bulletin may be obtained by writing Austin headquarters of the Game and Fish Commission.

The Virgin Islands, which were ceded by Denmark to the United States in 1916 for 25 million dollars, formerly were known as the ward in the harvest has its affect Danish West Indies. They consist of 100 islands with a total land area of about 132 square miles.

> Bermuda is located atop a volcano which has been dead for cen-



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MONDAY TUESDAY

HERE'S HOW:

To Show that Pesky Dog His Place, Be Consistent

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Does your home have that hang-

It's easy to tell if you qualify. Just inspect the furniture for dog Fido has nipped the scheme in the

hairs, the rugs for stains, and lastly that old lap lounger, man's best friend, for leaping insects.

In many a home where the family is trying to "put on the dog,"

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bud, acquiring Dad's comfortable easy chair at the fireplace even before they put the Oriental rugs

of good will who is adored by all the family? "You've got to be firm in hand-

ling him much as you love him" says Jack Greenberg, who makes a profession of studying proper care of dogs. He explains:

"At the first sign that he wants to make his bed on an easy chair or couch, push him to the floor and scold him. When you go out of the house, set mousetraps on the chair he'll spring the traps and get startled but he won't get hurt."

Some dog owners, says Greenchair one time when you have com- 100 cases. pany, and then let him sit there an- High Price of Deer other time because he looks so appealing. Stick to the same tone of an all-night vigil, paid a \$200 fine voice and word for disapproval. for each of two deer he bagged If you use the word "no," don't switch to "don't" another time, he advises. (After all Fido may not have read Webster's.)

homemakers, Greenberg says. "If \$100 each in fines for the game you train the puppy to paper, it's \$200, all plus costs, for doing his disposing of the soiled papers. The illegal game was confiscated. puppy's' sense of smell will lead | The Director said no particular him back to the spowhe's used be- drive was made against the extra-

a product that can neutralize the creasingly efficient with two-way bleaching action of the waste mat- radio."

ter and kill the odor. picking up shedding hair. A dry that the radio network greatly ensponge or brush made of sticky hances law enforcement activity. tape (wind it around your hand) It certainly is a great improvewill pick up hair. It's a good idea, ment over the old single-car patrol though to brush the dog frequent- where fast cars oftentimes were ly, collecting the hair on the brush used to run away from our men. Tests at Sergeant's Dog Care Cen- and do pretty well at heading them ter, where Greenberg is research off. director, have shown that exces- Captive Fawns sive shedding may also be caused | The Director called attention to by avitaminosis or lack of fat in the five cases listed in the report

from that doggy odor by bathing how much we counsel people about Fido frequently, Greenberg ad- picking up fawns and keeping them vises. "If your dog has fleas go some will do it anyway," he said. to work on him and your house This is definitely against a state immediately," Greenberg says. law and they have no other choice ea surrounding his bed to kill eggs ity without a permit.' that may have fallen into cracks before he goes back into the house mesticate fawn deer. and this will help to get rid of the trouble," he adds.

Vice president Harry S. Truman most cases would be reclaimed by was sworn in as President on April 12, 1945.

NIGHT HUNT What to do about this destroyer AIDS STATE

ties comprised more than onefourth of the more than 18 thousand dollars in fines and court costs contained in the monthly arrest report issued by the Game and Fish Commission.

The Director of Law Enforce ment said the bulk of the violaand sofa. If he should get on them, tions occurred during the recent statewide hunting season.

Two men alone contributed up wards of \$500 each to the \$18, berg, are not consistent toward 252.27 overall total, with fines of their animal. Scold him when he's \$400 each plus court costs. Fines wrong, praise him when he's right, for the after-hour shooting approxhe says. Don't push him off a imated \$5,000 and involved almost

> A Kingsville hunter, caught after one was a fawn and the other

a doe. A San Antonio man intercepted after a nocturnal foray that netted Housebreaking is easy for alert him a spike buck and a doe, paid we a scrap behind when hunting at night. In each case the

hour gunning and credited the sub-When "mistakes" harpen have a stantial showing to the fact that stain preventive on hard, such as the field force is becoming "in-

"Some of the cheaters get a A vacuum cleaner is good for way," he explained, "but we find before it gets on household effects. Now we can pass the word along

covering possession of wild fawn You can keep your home free deer. "It seems that no matter 'Dust scratch powder over the ar- when a fawn is reported in captiv-

The Director pointed out that the and crevices. When fleas, lice and Commission, as a matter of good ticks are prevalent, keep them off conservation policy, discourages by dusting the dog with powder issuance of permits to try to do-

"People are mistaken when they feel they are befriending wild fawn nition and observance of all traffic deer," he said. "These fawns in their mothers. Even if the fawns grow to maturity, they become a come dangerous."

The Director called attention to Anti-Accident Drive Peace have been taking toward one phase of the year-long 'Back and state traffic agencies see to it another's license. In one such case campaign now in progress throughtwo Woodson men were fined a out Texas. If we are to make any and colors are properly located aftotal of \$150 plus costs. One was fi- inroads into the terrible traffic toll ter extensive studies by traffic en ned \$100 for hunting on another of last year, the public must be gineers. Strict enforcement of the man's license and the original po- snapped out of its aptahy and ssessor of the license was nicked \$50 plus costs for permitting the

TIMELY ARRIVAL

a big snow, the baby shower at the are at the hospital now and the dents and that you are ready to Donald Kristufek home for Mrs. babv's on the way." Carl F. Mahnke Jr., was postpon- A little later, he called the party dents'."

- Boy's nickname - Obscure - Mimic

COSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

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Attack on Traffic ccidents

and join in the 'attack' on traffic

This was the appeal issued today by E. C. McFadden of Dallas, president of the Texas Safety Assn. in connection with this month's traffic safety program sponsored by the Texas Safety Assn. and the National Safety Council.

McFadden explained that his organization is conducting a continuing campaign to encourage recog-

"These traffic aids are called 'Signs of Life,' and the reason is evident," he said. "Observance of nuisance as a general rule and oft- these signs by motorists and pedentimes the males actually be- estrains will help reduce accidents and thus save lives.

"The Signs of Life program is

At the appointed hour, all the

again: "Twins! A boy and a girl."

McFadden said the "Back the

"Strict observance of all traffic laws, including those related to signs, signals and pavement markings, is the basis of safe driving and walking behavior," McFadden

"Know your Signs of Life, but don't take them for granted," he urged. "They stand as silent policemen and are placed at carefully selected locations to protect the public and help move traffic

safely." McFadden pointed out that city the Attack on Traffic Accidents' that the proper signs, signals and laws related to traffic signs is also necessary to prevent traffic acci-

"Official agencies need public guests except the guest of honor support if they are to function prowere present. Her husband tele- perly," he said. "Show your trafphoned: "I'm terribly sorry about fic officials that you are behind DES MOINES (F) — Because of Shirley missing the shower but we them in their efforts to curb acci-'Back the Attack on Traffic Acci-

SUNDAY

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- Bring legal

- Testimony

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- Swing around

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28 - Time past

- Characteristic

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