Expect 400 For First Hereford Cattle Tour

horseback, plagued by wind and dust. But the first annual the area Monday will be movthe are Monday will be moving in powerful autom most of them equipped with air conditioners.

AND Straight subject asset backwell haved defect out .

Many of the more than 400 persons expected to visit the 'Hereford Capital" for the oneday tour will be able to remember less pleasant hours looking at the stocky whiteface breed that has been the big factor in improving cattle for beef pro-

Registration for the event will get underway Sunday afternoon in the Jim Hill Hotel lobby. First official event will be a buffet breakfast in the Jm Hill Hotel ballroom at 7 a.m. Mon-

The tour will start from the Hotel at 8 a.m. During the day visitors will see top-quality Hereford cattle at eight different ranches around Here-

To make sure there won't be

any needless delays, tour directors have arranged for a "tire truck" to trail the caravan, with men and equipment to fix any flat tires which might occur.

Itinerary for the morning session will be: Howard Gault and Son, R. L. Cocanaugher Ranch; Walter Graham Ranch; Jack Frost's Eskimo Ranch; and Jack Renfro Ranch, There will be a refreshment stop at the Graham headquarters at 10:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. the visitors will be guests of the sponsors for a western barbecue in the Bull Barn southeast of Hereford. During the afternoon, the tour will visit the H. D. Robbins and Son Ranch, Colby Conkwright and Son Ranch; and the Dameron Hereford Ranch.

At Dameron's headquarters, At Dameron's headquarters, there will be a watermelon feed, featuring personally selected, icy-cold pelous. The fruit inspector for the State of Oklahoma personally picked out the watermiclons which

Between 1,000 and 1,500 of the finest Hereford cattle in the area will be groomed slick and shining for the tour. Since the tour will be made in private cars, each visitor will be provided with a tour guide. This small printed folder will list pastures and lots by number, including information about the number of cattle, blood lines, the sires

In case there are any "strays," the entire tour route will be marked at each turn, starting on Main Street in Official welcome to the Here-

and their blood lines.

ford cattle capital will be made by Jack Renfro, tour chairman, during the breakfast. Introduction of the guests will

be made during the barbecue, which is being supervised by Fred Cunningham of Hereford. Reservations for the tour al-

ready have been received from Ollahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Texas.

In addition to the many breeders and commercial cattle operators, livestock specialists from Kansas State Univer-

sity, Oklahoma State University, New Mexico A&M. Texas Tech and Texas A&M will be on hand.

Other distinguished guests will include Paul Swaffar of Kansas City, Mo., secretary of the American Hereford Association, Sandy Newsom of El Paso, field representative for the American Hereford Association in Mexico: Henry Elder of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Hereford Association; Rex Baxter, president of the Amarillo Fat Stock Show; Cotton John (Continued on page 3)

WEATHER

High Low harsday Saturday

Moisture for Aug.: 2.40 Moisture for year: 12.29 Moisture last year: 19.36

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PULLING PIPE, roughnecks on the C. R. is to go 10,000 feet in the next 40 do Veigel No. 1 wildcar well work amid a in another attempt to find oil or gas in drenching rain Thursday afternoon. The Deaf Smith County, [Staff Photo] test well, eight miles west of Hereford,

Two Exchange Students Start Adventurous

With the end of summer vacation fast approaching, there are at least two students in Hereford anxious for school to begin - they are Flemming Hansen of Copennagen, Denmark, and Miss Liisa Marjatta Niinisto of Hahkana Ali-Arkkila Salo, Finland, extived in Here cord Wedness and base circled Sept. 11 on the cal-Around Town

We would like to extend our

come to the folks who'll be

here Monday to tour the Here-

ford Cattle Capital. What with

of wheat and maize, we too

often forget that this country

economy still rests on the cattle business in this area. As

care about a bunch of frills and fuss. But they are solid, important facets of our economy and we really do appre-

Chamber of Commerce will be able to give a lesson in "how to

County Budget

Hearing Monday

Budget for Deaf Smith Coun-

the Commissioners Courtroom

most cordial and sincere wel-Saturday morning.

Sitting next to his American their lifetime.

father, Edgar Skypala, 17-yearold Flemming was shyly quiet and everything is so large that until the subject of sports came (Continued on page 3) the glamour and fast pace of the vegetable industry, and the dramatic impact of com-bines marching through fields until the subject of sports came

rived in Here rord Wednes-day night to study during endar, when the first game of their senior year at Hereford the season is played here.

Never showing a sign of tired-"I just can't wait for school ness after their nine-day jaunt to start so I can start meeting across the Atlantic and one-day everybody," Liisa, 18, beamed flight from New York to Herein the home of Mrs. T. J. Par-sons, her American mother, er indicate that they have spoker indicate that they have spoken to few Americans during

Local Farm Tour Wednesday More than 100 farmers Tour which begins Wednesand businessmen from Deaf day morning. The tourists Smith and surrounding coun- will be met by approximateties are expected to parti- ly 200 civic club members cipate in the first civic club- for a free noon barbecue at sponsored Hereford Farm the county Bull Barn before

forms during the afternoon. Start Wildcat **Test In County** Latest in a long series of wild-eat test wells started drilling

Drilling of Amarillo Oil Company's fifth wildcat in the Palo Duro Basin area is now under-way eight miles west of Here-barbecue will be Virgil P. Lee

of the county.

The C. R. Veigel No. 1, a proposed 9,800-foot Granite test, is located one mile southeast of Summerfield. To test was spudded in on Mc day and company official est nates completing of the county.

Production Credit Corporation of Texas, Lee was a representative of the Point Four Program in Europe in the early 1950's.

During the tour, area farms owned by Luther Lesly, Harold Shearhart, F. L. Eicke, E. C.

and moving steadily downward. monies, and Joel Hodges of Drilling operations are being Hereford is general chairman of Drilling operations are being Hereford is handled by the J. M. Johnson the tour. Drilling Company of Pampa.

resuming their visits to grea

The tour, open to all interested persons at no charge, will begin at the County Courthouse square at operations in Deaf Smith County last week.

2.30 p.m.

Covering about 60 miles, transportation will be by

ord in the southwestern corner of Houston, former president of the county.

Production Credit Corporation

By Friday afternoon, the test hole was below 2,000 feet in the anhydrite (Red Bed) formation Hereford will be master of cere-

Amarillo Oil Company, opera-Lions, Retary, Kiwanis, Optitor of the well, is a wholly-own- mist and Jaycee clubs in Hereed subsidiary of Pioneer Natur-al Gas Company with offices in of the clubs at the free barbecue

TEACHERS START MONDAY

School Enrolling Begins Thursday

for more than 2,000 students in Hereford Public Schools begins Thursday. A pre-school / workshop for personnel for the com-

Three busy days of enrollment, ing school term will begin Monday at 9 a.m.

Elementary school enrollment will be conducted at respective schools Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., including grades one through six. All students who will attend the new Northwest Elementary School will enroll in the Central School Cafetor-ium, according to Superinten-(Continued on page 4)

Regular weekly meetings of Purpose of the tour is to pro- to acquaint business and profes-the clubs were cancelled this vide means of exchanging meth- sional groups with the variety week for the joint meeting at ods, techniques, and ideas for and extent of agricultural re-the barbecue. people engaged in farming, and (Continued on page 3)

Chamber Group Urges Action

Favoring Strong Labor Bill

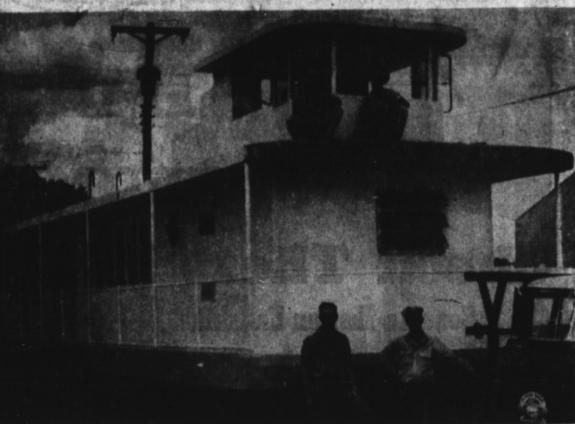
men and farmers were called of the Deaf Smith County Cham-dience". to lend active support to passage of a strong labor bill during a special meeting of the Merchants' Committee Friday

ber of Commerce, outline the provisions of the Kennedy Bill been passed by the House of Representatives and, according to Thomas, would be of far more

More than 20 men heard Wayne Thomas, chairman of the Bill, a weak bill that was pas
islation proposal passed by the Senate, the so-called Kennedy eteers and poor labor practices

(Continued on page 3)

Deaf Smith County business- | Legislative Affairs Committee | sed only for "political expe-



build a houseboat. Oblivious to any blue-. vessel include the brothers' father, Belton, print-type plans, they just started build—at left on the top deck; F. D. at top right; ing . . . and building . . . and building . and Kenneth and Iom Bryant on the And they just kept building until they ground. They plan to launch the craft came up with a 25,000-pound, 46 foot long, 15 foot wide and 16 foot high craft that would bring oohs and aahs from any-

IT ALL STARTED three years ago when F. body, the saltiest of sailors or the most D., Kenneth and Tom Bryant decided to cautious of landlubbers. Creators of the about the first of September at Conchas Lake, (Staff Photo)

WITHOUT PLANS OR EXPERIENCE

Bryant Brothers Construct Huge Floating Lake Home

It has all the comforts of swim! That's about the description

of a floating lake home built by Dean, T. L. and K. C. Bryant, all of Hereford, with the aid of their father, Belton. The three brothers are anxiously awaiting the launching of their 46-foot, 25,000 pound craft at Conchas Lake about the first of Septem-

Into the white and gray boatnouse, the three brothers have and imagination. And three

Similar to a river steamhoat in size and design, it would probably draw admiring gasps and stares from the saltiest tains: to mention a few con-

of Mississippi riverboat capveniences, electric and gas eight feet.

veniences, electric and gas appliances, comfortable

From the pilot house, controls sociation in the Hereford High School library Monday at 8 bunks -- and maybe even air

years ago, when the idea popped into their minds, they had no idea how large it would be promised by through a hole of the living through through through the hole of the living through thr

The 25,000-pound boat is scale model boat before. The 25,000-pound boat is 46
"We just started building from feet long, 15 feet wide and 16 home, but don't walk in the scratch, and it just kept getting leet high. And all that is powlawn - not unless you can bigger and bigger," Dean said. He added that it's the largest outboard motors that should part of the property of the largest outboard motors that should part of the largest outboard part of the largest outboard motors that should be largest outboard motors that should be

> From the front of the roomy interior living quarters, it's just a short climb up a ladder to tivities will be outline the pilot house on the second workshop of the executive com-deck, which measures six by mittee of Deaf Smith County eight feet.

conditioning later.

Riverboat crews in Mark volt battery. Speed and direction also may be controlled from principals and presidents of lo-

Immediately behind the plot house is the boat's 11 (Continued on page 3)

houseboat he has ever seen in this area. Similar to a dver steamboat surface. Similar to a dver steamboat surface.

Council of Parent-Teachers As-

and estimated expenses for (Continued on page 3)



in the temporary courthouse in the 200 block of Miles Ave. Proposed county budget for the coming year shows total ex-penditures of about \$788,495. jatta Niinisto, at right, of Hahkana Ali-This is an increase of more than \$83,000 above the actual

joined by Hereford's first male exchange

"SHOULD I PEEL it first?" asks Liisa Mar- student, Flemming Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, in wondering what the strange Arkkila Salo, Finland, as she gazes at a fruit beholds. Neither had ever seen ar county-grown peach in the kitchen of heard of a peach before coming to Hereher American parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. ford Wednesday. Hansen is living with "Buck" Parsons, 114 Ave. J. The Here-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skypala, 510, N. Mc-ford High School exchange student is Kinley. (Sta. Photo)

Community Loses Power As Lightening Hits Substation

restored in a short time.

ary met at the Community House Wednesday afternoon. The program was on the Holy Spirit. It was in the form of panel discussion. Among those present , were Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith.

The Rev. Leo Rudd of Tyler, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd Tuesday evening. The Rev. Rudd was en route to the Baptist Camp at Glorietta, N.M.

Mrs. Alice Cooper and Joyce and Mrs. Bill Stengel and children went swimming at the home of Mrs. John Paetzold Wednesday afternoon.

Clarence Morrison was in Amarillo on business Wednesday. Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith went to Post Friday to bring Diedra

Thomas home after her visit with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Red Floyd.

were former schoolmates in the western states and Califor-

Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford family lives now. visited with Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. Bess Werner Olton Thursday afternoon. Don-Thursday morning.

James Harris and children of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Everett McIntosh Wednesday after-

Mrs. R. L. Mason, and Mrs. R. M. Mason and Tommy spent the weekend in Lubbock visit- noon last week. ing with Mrs. Dick Tomlinson. Ronnie Mason returned home with them to visit with his

Lightning struck the substa- J. J. Durham, Nancy Parson, homa City also. tion Thursday evening and Glenda Allison, Mary Dufur Mrs. Merlin Kaul visited with

The Willing Workers Mission- and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. in nesday afternoon with Mrs. G. Hereford Wednesday evening. C. Merritt. Mrs. Elmer Combs Ross Joe Landers and Walter also visited with the ladies. Kaul are finishing their sum-College this week. Dwight David Rickman, son

stricken with polio recently. The day after he went to the mumps. He was dismissed Tuesday and is doing fine. The Rickmans are former residents of the community.

Richard and Donna Rickman of Hereford stayed with Mr. and David was in the hospital.

home Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley Mullins, at Roaring Springs.

Plainview visited with Mrs. Bess visited with her brother, Mr. at Los Alamos, N. M. Werner Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Tues-Mr. Brown and Mrs. Werner day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jesko of Hereford visited in the home that evening and Vicki and Benny Wayne, of lived where the Ernest Flood Monday morning

Mrs. Herbert Owens went to na Carlisle and Elaine Owens Mrs. Hardy Harris and Mrs. returned with their grandmother for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Becky, attended a Sunday School picnic Tuesday evening. with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce in Hereford one after-

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | Kay Scott accompanied Mrs. the Wedgewood Park in Okla-

caused the residents of the and Betty Walser to Amarillo Mrs. J. D. Smith of Ralls in community to be without elec- Wednesday evening to meet the the home of Mrs. Cawthon Brytricity for a little over an exchange students at the Ama- ant Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. hour. Due to the efficiency of riflo airport Wednesday evening. Smith is Mrs. Bryant's mother. the REA boys the power was Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. and and children visited with Mr. Michele of Hereford spent Wed-

> Mrs. C. A. Saulcy visited with mer work at West Texas State Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce in Hereford Monday night.

Miss Gayle Wagoner visited of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rick. with Sandra Story and Mrs. man Jr. of Hereford was Jerry Malone in Hereford Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinart hospital he swelled with the of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Marnell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spence and Kenneth of South Gate, Calif., Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman while Mrs. Aubrey Wilson and girls of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Art Shaffer and Linda Springer and Janis of Seminole and Mrs. Zona Cochran of Here- while they were at the home of ford visited at the Joe Wagoner their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence in Se-1inole last week.

Paul Corbett and Paula Beth spent the weekend with her and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calete of Indianapolis, Ind., left Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Robert Kershen and chil- with their brother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brown of dren of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Roger Corbett and family

> Mrs. Floyd Walton Jr. was in Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood Mrs. Kershen and children re- Goldsmithe, spent the weekend and children left Thursday mor- turned to Hereford with them, with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. ning on a vacation trip through The Kershens are former resi- T. B. Thomas. They also visitdents of the community. They ed in the J. C. Morrison home Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul

and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas attended the rodeo in Dimmitt last Thursday night. Raymond Morrison rode in the bare back riding contest on Thursday night. Walter Kaul entered the bulldogging contest on Thursday and Friday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer. Joe Jr., Jim, Bob and Art re- to see about their cattle on Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. Sam turned Monday after a month's their ranch there. Smith, Mrs. Ben Conklin of trip through the northern states, Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Connor Hereford, and Mrs. Raymond Canada and Alaska. They tra- of Plainview spent Thursday grandparents, the R. L. Masons. Gage of Circleback, Tex., were veled by streamer, rail, car, through Saturday with his Kenneth Rudd was in Ama- in Peirson, Okla., last Wednes- and plane on their trip, which daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer rillo Tuesday on business. day and Thursday. They toured included a flight over the Arc- Comps.



SHOWING UNITED NATIONS flags they received during a U. N. Pilgrimage held in June are members of Theta Rho and Junior Odd Fellow members, who showed slides and discussed their trip at Odd Fellows Hall in Hereford Tuesday night, Front row, Sue Hester of Brownfield, (Staff Photo) from left, includes Mittared Johnson of

Pampa, Lee Weddington of Pampa, and Mrs. Raymond Judd of Amarillo, a sponsor; back row, Mrs. Roy Kretzmieir of Pampa, sponsor, Glenda Findley of Amarillo, Robert Robinson of Muleshoe, and

tic Circle. They visited with a | Mrs. S. T. Shelton of Clovis | Thomas home after their visit good friend, Mrs. Jack Adams spent Tuesday night and Wed- with the Ben L. Thomas family. at Hudson Hope. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Roy Rickman.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves at Rainbow Girls in serving rethe Escavada Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neill and in Hereford Tuesday evening. Mrs. Evalee Potter of Hereford

visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd attended Ladies Night of the

Toastmasters in Hereford Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens were in Dunlap, N. M., Sunday

nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Diedra Thomas assisted the freshments to the Eastern Star Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas and Ginger called at the T. B. Thomas home Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd visited with Mrs. Ed Dzuik Jr last Thursday afternoon.

Raymond Morrison and Don Heddins helped with the moving of the Courthouse on Wednes-

Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Diedra and Mrs. Edwin Morrison of Landers Monday before the Hereford went to Romero Tues- Landers left on their fishing day to bring Dan and Deborah trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shirley of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers, Steven and Shane and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reid, Danette and Eddie went to Conchas Monday for a few days of fishing. They returned home Thursday.

Elvin Wilson of Sturgis, S. D.; arrived Saturday to spend the weekend visiting relatives and friends in the area and Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Dianne visited with the Jerry

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Chamber...

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than would the Kennedy Bill. Both bills are in a joint House-Senate conference committee for a merger into a single piece of legislation. Final draft of the joint legislation draft of the joint legislation is expected in Washington within a few days.

Thomas listed three main areas of needed labor reform and nointed out that the Landrum-Griffin bill would provide strong controls in all three areas.

First area is in "No Man's Land" jurisdictional cases. This is the term used for a labormanagement dispute which the National Labor Relations Board will not handle. This applies primarily to small businesses. The Landrum-Griffin Bill would give state courts jurisdiction over such disputes. Thomas said the Kennedy Bill would allow state agencies, not courts, to jurisdiction, but would force the agencies to act under federal law.

Second area is in"Blackmail Picketing". Currently a union cannot be restrained from picketing", a non-union business, even though neither workers nor management wants to become unionized. This technique. Thomas said, was nothing more than picketing to get pay-offs for the union from businesses. The Landrum-Griffin Bill would bar coercive picketing if employees vote not to affiliate with a union or if they have already recognized another union. He said the Kennedy Bill would do nothing to stop such blackmail picketing.

Third area is in the field of "secandary boycotts". This is the use of coercion by a union or group not directly concerned with the business or trade activity. Thus, union teamsters, for example, might refuse to deliver goods to a business which tion and production, particularly did not employ union labor. The Landrum-Griffin Bill would ban through the area of secondary boycotts. secondary boycotts, while the Kennedy Bill ignores secondary at the meeting write or send telegrams to U. S. Senator Lynboycotts, Thomas pointed out.

"We (in the southwest) are the last area left relatively don Johnson of Texas, giving untouched by labor," Thomas warned. "But such activity is bor legislation. coming to this locality."

He further mentioned how easy it would be for labor racke- Representative Walter Rogers teers to gain a foothold in agri-culture processing, transporta-Landrum-Griffin Bill.

Without... chas next. (Continued from page 1)

bout a 50-50 mixture, with fib

erglass covering over the top

Large mobile home louvered

windows provide plenty of

view, and aluminum doors al-

so are from trailer house des-

cent. All the rest was made

by the brothers in their work-

and their wives and children

also are awaiting finish in g

Thomas urged that all persons

their views on his stand on la-

The state of the fact of the state of the st

He also asked that letters of

touches to the craft.

The project was not born on volt electrical plant, which trations that were drawn by the to Jim Wiman of Hereford, as-brothers were on the corner of sistant tour chairman. powers all appliances and wall and flush ceiling lights crumpled sheet of scrap pap- First stop after leaving the in the cabin and on the fishing deck.
"We started building the one of their minds.

houseboat about three years ago, and have worked on it in most of our spare time," one of the brothers said. For about two years, the supply yard of their business (Bryant Brothers Pipe Line Construction, on West High-

including 20 14-gauge, 110-gal- on cotton and grain sorghums way 60) has looked like a comlon barrels and a 14-gauge strip will be conducted. mercial shipbuilding yard.

It has plenty of facilities for of floatation running the length of the boat. eight people or more. The in-terior resembles a large mobile home, complete with

soft couches, a kitchen table, refrigerator, bottled gas stove, and oodles of cabinet and closet Besides four bunks, the two

couches can be made into beds, | lers could fish at the same time. | ghums after a hailstorm. and the two seats in the pilot As the brothers like to fish house also fold into makeshift in the winter as well as the becue, the tourists will go to beds. Bathrooms, which become summertime, they cut a hole the E. C. Reinauer farm, seven 'heads" in nautical terms, com- in the living room floor for miles northeast of Hereford, to plete the homey atmosphere, fishing from the warm interior observe carrot seed production.

Another feature of the boat ity, to consider grain sorghum is an electric wench for raising and lowering of the anchor at the front of the boathouse. When the project is completed, semi-trailer wheels will be attached to the boat, which will be pulled the 135 miles to Conchas by a truck. There, with shop from raw materials crossed fingers, the three will

bought in Hereford and Amathen launch the craft. "We have spent so many "My brothers and I like to enjoyable hours building the fish often," Dean said, "and we craft that we have not even thought that we might make our thought of a name for her." favorite sport as comfortable Bryants said. possible." All are family men.

"But we haven't time to think of a name for her now. We've got to get back to work," they added as they clutched their hammers and started pounding again.

CLERGYMAN'S IDEAL LOUISVILLE, Ky. OF - A conference of theologians, psychiatrists, social scientists and ministers of various denominations at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here have agreed on the ideal prototype for County... clergymen to imitate in their commendation be sent to U.S. work: Jesus of Nazareth.

Have you read the classifieds?

They plan to build a garage civic...

(Continued from page 1) a drawing board, and any illus- sources in this area, according

er when an idea popped into courthouse square will be at the Luther Lesly farm, 11 miles With no definite plans in north of Hereford on U. S. 385, mind, they started from the where the group will view catbottom and worked up and tle grazing on switchgrass. From outward until it reached its there, the tourists will visit the present glant proportions. farm of Harold Shearhart, just The heavy craft has solid east of the Lesly farm, where floatation throughout the bottom a fertilizer test demonstration farmer as selected by the local fits. More residents are becom-

On the F. L. Eicke farm, 16 miles north of Hereford on U. "We don't know any laws of S. 385, discussion on johnsonphysics," one of the brothers grass eradication and control winked, "but we think a battle- will be conducted. Also slated yields, control of noxious weeds, for a job well-done. ship should be able to float on for study at the Eicke farm are all that - at least we sure hope. livestock's place on an irrigated farm, a return system for From a spacious deck, an al- irrigation tail water and recovmost unlimited number of ang- ery on cotton and grain sor-

At 1:13 p.m., after the bar-The floating home is con- of the cabin. A hinged door and from there to the Lester structed of wood and metal, a- closes the gap when not in use.

Expect...

(Continued from page 1) Smith of Amarillo, KGNC radio so fast? and television agriculture reporter; and Mason King, area his-

torian and writer for the Amarillo Daily News & Globe-Times. The tour was first conceived in the Livestock Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and is being sponsored by this group. Financial costs of the tour are being borne by the eight cattle breeders whose operations will be vis-

ited during the day. Tour officials said the public was cordially invited to make the tour. They added, however, that the breakfast and barbecue would be limited to out-of-town and other invited guests."

A large part of the increase is attributed to the three special bond issues passed last winter by county voters. These al. at Hereford High. low issuance of bonds for construction of a new jail, renovation of the courthouse and be, and your Statue Of Liberty purchase of U.S. Highway right-of-way from Hereford east "And I finally saw the myster-

permanent regular funds within the county budget showed increases, while several showed slight decreases.

Estimated tax roll valuation shows an expected increase of \$250,000 to a total valuation of

Tax levy rates are expected o remain at \$1.25 for each \$100 valuation, for county use. The tax levy jumped this year from .95 cents to \$1.25 after the three bond issues were passed. In addition, a road district tax takes 20 cents and the water district takes 5 cents.

County Judge Homer Henslee invited the public to attend the budget hearing Monday mornabout the proposed budget.

and hybrid selection methods. A and hybrid selection methods. A around... farm also will be observed.

At conclusion of the tour, a vegetable patch, representing than a year ago, the committee all vegetable crops in this area, will be observed on the Reinauer farm.

During the barbecue, Tierra Blanca Soll Conservation District and Hereford Lions Club will present awards to two outstanding farmers in this area. A plaque will be presented to

soil conservation district. Lions Club will present its annual award to its selection of

the outstanding farmer in the Hereford area, giving consider- farm and livestock publication ation to soil conservation, crop the care of livestock and whether or not the farmer is a resident on his farm. The event will be the first

farm tour ever to be sponsored by the joint efforts of civic clubs in Hereford, in what is expected to become an annual event. Four busses, which can carry 40 passengers each, have been arranged for the tour, but additional busses will be available if required, Wiman said.

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it's hard to believe." Liisa said. But why do people have to talk

Both have visited farms in Deaf Smith County, and were surprised at the "enormous" size of the average farm.

They have professional careers in mind when they return to their native countries. Liisa wants to study more psychology and Flemming looks forward to mechanical engineering. "I suppose the first thing that

struck my attention when I first arrived in the states was the long, low syling of your automobiles" Flemming said. "I remember once in Denmark I saw one of your T-Birds and I just stared - but I wasn't the only one, many of my fellow country-men and I formed a large circle around it."

Before leaving Copenhagen, Flemming was visited by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom, their daughter, Jane, and Miss Carol Ann Newell of Hereford, who are currently visiting all exchange students who have ever studied

"The United States is much better than I thought it would was just beautiful!" Liisa said. ious plant from which cotton field before I came here.

change student to study li Hereford. He is sponsored by Hereford Lions Club Miss Niinisto is sponsored by the high school Future Hom makers of America Chapter Hansen's American brothe will be Eddie Skypala, 16, who will be a Junior next year at Hereford High. Nancy Parsons, 17, who will be a Senior this year, will be Miss Niinisto's Am-

Hansen, the son of tory worker, attended Fredricks berg Gymnasium high school in Hollaendevej, and Miss Niinisto attended Salon Yhteislyseo, Saing to express views or opinions lo, high school. Her father is tool and die maker in Finland

erican sister.

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set out three goals for the first year: 1. To erect signs along approaches to "The Hereford Capital, Hereford, Texas: 2. To organize a tour of Hereford cattle operations; and 3. To compile and print a directory of livestock breeders and operators in the area. All of these have been accomplished. the outstanding conservation have also been some side beneing aware of the cattle industry's importance. And the picture of the roadside signs have been printed in virtually every in the southwest. Stetsons off

Public hearing on the proposed county budget for 1959 will be held Monday, starting at 10 a.m., in the Commissioners Courtroom in the temporary courthouse.

The youngsters in our neighborhood are working overtime to get in all the games, shouting, running and playing possible before school starts next week. Although the mothers will be tied down again to a more rigid routine, I'm sure they will give a collective sigh of relief when classes get underway.

You local residents should start planning now to attend all, or part, of the county-wide farm tour Wednesday. It will be a fine opportunity to see the backbone of the county. You will see many different crops, irrigation methods, cattle. . . .farming and ranching at its very best. This idea of holding a joint meeting for all civic clubs during the tour should add to its drawing pow-

Season football tickets are on sale at Dub's Man's Shop for Whiteface home games. Price for four home games, reserved section, is \$5.

Fame spreads a long way. In this case, it's O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford, who was show judge for the quarterhorse show at the Southwest Washington Fair in Centralia-Chehalis, Washington, last weekend. The article in last Tuesday's Daily Chronicle for those twin cities said Hill is 'recognized as one of the out-

ranks fifth in the nation in siring champion horses. Two of the mares of the sire were recently sold for \$23,000 each. and another was sold for \$26,-000." Come to think of it, maybe Showdown's fame was the one that travelled.

Fire Chief Glenn Witherspoon will entertain members of the standing quarterhorse breed- Hereford Volunteer Fire Deers and judges in America, partment and their families on Hill is the owner of the fam- Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. ous stud, 'Showdown', who at his home.



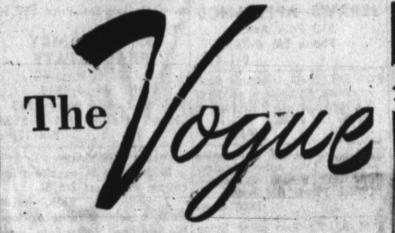
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The Friday enrollment sche-dule includes registration for from 8:30 a.m. through noon. Freshmen will enroll at the junior high school.

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on her second term as Nebras- ed by the United Lutheran ka's only woman mayor, confident that she was the "grass vocational possibilities in the roots" choice of the people: church, It lists 29 different oc-After running the city for two years, Mrs. Hanna says she 'didn't care too much" when her party, the Conservatives,

Aarabelle P. Hanna is starting

- Mrs.

declined to re-nominate her at the biennial caucus. But her friends did care. They suggested a write-in campaign, bought space in the newspaper for advertisements and got out handbills urging voters to write in her name.

write-in votes to defeat two male eandidates. "I never dreamed it would be anything like that," she says. "I was shocked." Her vote total was more than that of the combined opposition.

Being mayor of this southern

a town of 3.500 at a sal-

Mrs. Hanna received / 509

ary of \$200 annually can be 'tough," Mrs. Hanna says. 'There are so many gripes the mayor must handle. I wish I had a complaint bureau." In more than two years as head of an all-male, six-mem-

"vet I get blamed for the decisions." Mrs. Hanna has been instrumental in revising the city ordinances for the first time in 25 years. Plans have been completed for a new sewage treatment plant.

Thirty blocks of city streets

never had to vote to break a tie

have been blacktopped and the kitchen in the city auditorium has been enlarged and equip-TEST HOLES and well work of ped with electrical appliances She is most proud, though, of changes in airport administra-413 Ave. K. Phone EM 4-3159. tion. A savings of \$1.200 in sal-S-11-20-27-tfc aries has been made, ramtion. A savings of \$1.200 in salshackle hangars have been modernized and the airport is making money for the first time.

Her next two years may be even busier. The sewage treatment plant must be completed. Street improvements are next, followed by completion of mercury lights at the approaches to the city "And," says Mrs. Hanna, "we-

'll meet every emergency as it

comes up."

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ers go to work Monday, Aug.

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tricity
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for new instructors from 9-10:30 a.m. in the high school library. There will be a coffee at 10:30 a.m. in the homemaking lounge, followed at 11 a.m. by orientation for new teachers by the

various principals in separate buildings. Tuesday, there will be in-service training from 8:30 a.m. until noon for elementary teachers and junior high science teachers in the high school stu-

dy hall. High school and junior high faculty members will meet from 9 until 12 Tuesday in their own buildings. There will be faculty meetings in the elementary schools from 2-3 p.m.

general faculty meeting from 9-11 a.m. in the high school au-CHURCH OCCUPATIONS NEW YORK UP - A 52-page handbook, "Lutheran Church

Occupations," has been publish-

Wednesday, there will be a

cupations that might be chosen ranging from pastor to missionary dentist. Families get tired of plain white bread! Serve cracked

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Wednesday morning, under direction of Lowell Sharp of Hereford. From the 50- Phote) year-old courthouse structure, most offices

COUNTY COURTHOUSE moving began were moved to two buildings south of City Hall in the 200 block of Miles Ave. (Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline of

Beatrice Brady made a shop-

daughter, Debbie went to Al-

Jerry Houlette before he sailed

Mr. and Mrs. John Smart of

Dallas departed Wednesday morning after spending several

days in the Roden Smart home.

Sunday after spending the past week and a half at Plainview

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harkins and her

aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Harkins and children of

Veveca Welch returned home

BLACK NEWS

GardenVegetablesCanning Keeping Housewives Busy Who's

Informal Coffee Is Held Tuesday

Gayle Wagoner was hostess for an informal coffee Tuesday morning. She honored the hostesses of the pre-nuptial parties: Coffee and punch were served from a table laid in pink with a floral centerpiece of pale pink carnations, white shasta daisies and greenery.

Among, those present were Mrs. H. D. Blythe Jr. Mrs. Jerry Malone, Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. Homer Rudd, and Colleen, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Phillip Welch at Lockney Tuesday

Jan Story, Mrs. Joé Landers, daughter, Dorothy Gwer Mrs. H. E. Owens, Mrs. Clin- at home and doing fine. ton Jackson, Mrs. Pat Robinson, Mrs. Joe G. Story, Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Sunday after spending last week Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mrs. Ro- at Lamesa. Stone brought the bert Wagoner.

Camey was a special guest.

By MRS. GENE WELCH ing very good and housewives Lamesa later that evening. Crops around Black are look- are keeping busy trying to can Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline their garden vegetables. Ponca City, Okla., were recent Elmer Kipple of Wichita, Kan-visitors in the home of Mrs.

sas, who was en route to San Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diego, Calif., was an overnight Roden Smart.
visitor in the Roden Smart home Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Rockey spent from Wednesday until Sunday vacationing at Rui- bany over the weekend to meet

Guy Caldwell of Abilene and for Bermuda Wednesday. his son Cliffton Caldwell of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum Dallas flew to Friona Wednes- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alan day morning and spent the day Neff of Hereford Thursday. visiting with the Ellis Tatums and returned by plane that af-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch of Muleshoe visited in thehome of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn night. Mrs. Welch and new daughter, Dorothy Gwen were

Linda and Connie Stone and Brenda Deaton returned home girls home Sunday morning and Mrs. Frances Moseley of Mc- visited in the home of his son, Travis Stone and returned to

WALCOTT NEWS

Residents Busy With Visiting

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS of the slides were made during Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver. a visit Bruce made to Yellow-Janell, Mary Ruth, Charlene and Joe Don drove to near San and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver Jr. and family. They also visited in San Antonio They brought Mrs. W. T. Weaver home with them for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins received several boxes of slides from their son, Bruce, which he had taken in the Grand Teton National Park, where he has been working this summer.Some

a visit Bruce made to Yellowstone National Park. The slides were shown to Mr. and Mrs. Irv-Antonio recently to visit his ing Willoughby, Donald and Dormother, Mrs. W. T. Weaver, is in their Hereford home Friday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Avera and son, John, made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Buel Monroe

made a trip recently to near farm. All ate dinner and spent Baton Rouge, La., to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adkins there, Smith and Jodie. En route they Orleans and Lake Charles. They Travis Alston at Westway. also helped the Smiths move to The three Walcott sci

Kathy and Jimmy, stayed with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe, during their parents' absence.

garet and Mary of Cotton business was discussed. Center came to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, last Friday, staying until Sun-day afternoon. Other guests in the Rader home for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne and family of Here-

Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Littlefield came home with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, on Wednesday and remained until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoover and family of Amarillo brought Jimmy Don and Ralph Bradford of Pampa to work on their the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Colenjoyed the sights at Beaumont, lins were Sunday dinner guests Orange, the Gulf of Mexico, New in the home of Mr." and Mrs.

three Walcott school

Dumas. The Monroe's children, board members, Jack Weaver, J. F. Ward of Hereford

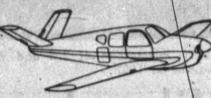
Glenn Burrus and G. V. Hall, The Reads are parents of Mrs. met in a special meeting Tues- Thomas L. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. day night with Principal Tho- Collin picked up the Reads mas L. Collins. A high school Wednesday morning and drove them to Littlefield to visit old-

time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Read of Dwight Troyer. On Thursday Kingman, Kan., arrived in Here-they left for a trip to Corpus ford Tuesday night by train. Christi to visit Raymond Col-They spent the night with Mrs. lins.

the opening of

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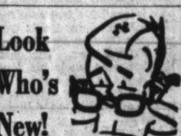
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Bill G. West, Rt. 4; Mrs. W.A Dobbins, 214 W 4th; Jeanette Elizabeth Digby, Box 582; Esther Murkledone, 1028 E 7th; Mrs. E. C. Hester, 205 Ave. C.; Mrs. Gayle Cornelius, 419 Ave. J; Mrs. Alvin G. Smith, 517 Irving; Mrs. Jeanette Vanderwork, Adrian; S. S. Williams, Cuervo, N. M.; Matt Gililland, 413 E 3rd; Glen Edward Cash, 205 Grand, Charles A. Lindsay, Box 547, Mrs. Eunice Roberson, 509 Ross, Roy A. Kelly, 505 Ave. F.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Jose M. Gonzales, Rudy Barrera Jr.; Leon Alejandro. 8-19 Mrs. Joe M. Sanchez, Sonny Barrera, Blancha Estella Hernandez. 8-20 Mrs. Fred Fox,



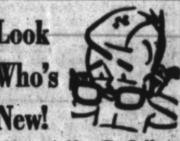
Mr. and Mrs. E. C Hester are the parents of a girl born Thursday, Aug. 19, at 6:49 p.m. and weighing six pounds and

First Baptist Church met in the country home of Mrs. J.R. Moore Monday evening.

Mrs. O. G. Hill, teacher, gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Fritz Christman presented the devotional lession including a Bible quiz dealing with "Women of the Bible"

Those attending were Mesdames Jim Morgan, Jim Clark, Fritz Christman, Lowell Sharp, M. T. Rutter, O. G. Hill and the

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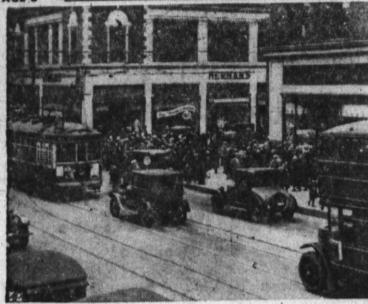
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Milwaukee Feels Age; Modernizes

town district for many years. viewer asked; But not until recently has the public controversy.

A television interview, a verbal tug of war between two of Wisconsin's leading banking institutions and critical newspaper appraisal of the afflictions

By HARRY CHANDLER | his native city after a long ab-MILWAUKEE P - Shab- sence, had just completed a biness and decay have been glowing, nostalgic tribute to the painfully and increasingly ap- old home town on a local teleparent in Milwaukee's down- vision program when the inter-

"And how does downtown Milproblem become a matter of waukee look to you, Mr. Kalten-

> "Downtown Milwaukee?" echoed Kaltenborn. "Oh,that's pretty much of a mess."

Most Milwaukeeans, although have served to dramatize the shocked, had to admit that it was pretty much of an apt des-News commentator H, V. Kal- cription of a central business tenborn, recently returning to district that seems regrettably

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for new signs on stores. to have gone to pot. heart of the city were built shot in the arm and reverse the before 1900. No office building trend. One set of city planners has been constructed down even suggested that Wisconsin town since 1937 and only a Ave., the city's main business half dozen other major struc- thoroughfare, be converted into tures have been put up with a pedestrian way, with a second

private capital since World story shoppers' plaza over much A former resident returning after 20, even 40 years, would lieves better public transportafind the downtown skyline largely unchanged - except for the huge Milwaukee Arena adjoining the Municipal Auditorium; the new Central YMCA building at the western edge of the downtown district, and an addition to the City Hall now near-

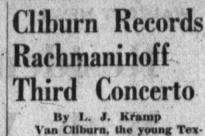
NOW: The same intersection

mains the city's only large hos-Traffic in downtown Milwau kee is bad but parking is worse, even though more than 11 per cent of the downtown land area is now devoted to off street

ing completion. The Schroeder

Hotel, built 32 years ago, re-

Downtown business has suffered substantially because of a five-story bank, a 28-story of-fice building and a six-level parking pavilion, covering two the development of large shopping districts in the residential areas - with acres of parking space and convenient nightly shopping hours.



as planist whose record of Tschaikovsky's First Piano Concerto has been a classical sest seller, may have another hit in his Carnegie Hall performance of Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto (RCA Victor). Kiril Kondrashin directs the Symphony of the

The issue is the latest in a new group of piano records most of them available in stereo.Competing with it is an excellent, new rendition of the Rachmaninoff Third by Byron Janis withthe Boston Symphony under Most of the buildings in the bout how to give downtown a Charles Munch (RCA Victor).

today; unchanged except

Everyone has his own idea a-

of the distance.

tion is the basic need.

"I don't look for much re-

building as long as we rely

on automobiles to bring peo-

accommodate all of those who

want to come and park their

cars without paying a fee. If

you can't revive mass transit,

you can't revive downtown."

In the midst of all the talk,

there came a concrete proposal.

And it promptly touched off a

heated controversy that is still

The Marine National Ex-

change Bank proposed to spend

15 million dollars to, construct

blocks in all. However, the bank

conditioned its proposal on the

granting of a tax assessment

freeze as permitted under a

The rival First Wisconsin

National Bank quickly came

out in opposition to the Mar-

ine Plaza plan as it concern-

ed an assessment freeze. It

countered with its own long

range plan for re-development

of the entire block in which

its own main office stands (it

has branch offices throughout

the city)... Eliot G. Fitch, president of

the Marine, defends his proposal

ital to create a new downtown.

- that downtown can be

nt treeze. "It is vitally necessary," he

We believe one project such as ea and write a gloves-off report

1943 Wisconsin law.

Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto also is out in a new disc by Artur Rubinstein and the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner (RCA Victor), And "The Art of Sergei Rachmaninoff. Volume 2," has been issued by Camden to provide 17 more en-Mayor Frank Zeidler wasn't cores as a sequel to the best enthused with the idea. He beselling Volume 1.

Rachmaninoff died in 1943 but his popularity has grown steadily since. His Second Concerto is the most popular. It was first performed in 1901, eight years ple downtown," Zeidler says. before the Third, which he pre-"It's physically impossible to ferred.

> The Shostakovich Second Piano Concerto, performed first in this country by Leonard Bernstein in 1958, has been issued by Columbia, with Bernstein playing and conducting the New York Philharmonic. It is coupled with Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major, by Bernstein and the Columbia Symphony.

Stravinsky's "Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments" and "Capriccio for Piano" are played by Nikita Magaloff with Ernest Ansermet (London).

(RCA Victor), by Emils Gilels with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner: The young Russian, who made his American debut in 1955 and has won ovations ever since, adds an exhilarating Wtality to the Brahms

Also for Brahms admirers is stereo "Recital" of four of his intermezzos, and other short selections, by Wilhelm Backhaus (London). This is adequate re-

wankee committee has pledg- ments will be featured. The Milwaukee Journal had 'to encourage private cap- several reporters take a long, hard look at the downtown ar-

ours will show that it can be on what they saw, The Journal concluded A steering committee of downtown Milwaukee "was good prominent citizens was form- enough for Grandpa all right. ed to study urban renewal pro. The question now boils down to

blems and the Greater Mil- this: is it good enough for us?'

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buttal for those who said stereo would add nothing to solo piano

Two Mozart concertos for plano (K.491 and 466) and two Mozart sonatas (K.333 and 310) are brilliantly performed by Denis Matthews and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra under Hans Swarosky (Vanguard), Matthews is a 40-yearold British pianist who recently recorded two Beethoven Bagatelles discs for Van-

Chopin is not overlooked in he new stereo discs. A set of three, "Piano Music of Chopin," is admirably performed by Wilhelm Kempff (London). However, the sound is more monophonic than stereo.

Beethoven "Sonatas for Piano and Violin" are first rate in stereo, by Noel Lee and Paul Makanowitzky (Vanguard). Nos. 6 and 7 are on one disc; Nos. 4, 5 and 8 on another.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred accompanied their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cronin and little daughter, to Bryan last week and plan to spend a week visiting relatives in that part of the state before returning home.

FORMER RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutherford

of Jackson, Miss., have returned to their home after visiting The Brahms Second Concerto relatives in Canyon and Herenow is available in stereo form ford. They are former Hereford residents and were in Hereford looking after busines inter-

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Roy Peet is in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is attending the 46th Annual Convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. The convention was held Aug. 16-20. Peet will also attend florist design schools and clinics, where up-to-date methods in designing and arrange-

Installation Luncheon Here Friday Held By Hereford Garden Club

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Norman Moore, eration councilor, Mrs. Norman outgoing president of the club Moore; and reporter, Mrs. G. and Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., W. Newsom. John N. Jacobsen Jr. served as the Bud To Blossom Club. accompanist.

Annual reports were heard RETURNS THURSDAY covering the past year's acti- Mrs. Roy Calvert returned

Hereford Garden Club held its | Hromas, president; first vice August meeting in the form of president, Mrs. R. L. Wilson; a one o'clock luncheon in the second vice president, Mrs. O. Jim Hill Hotel recently. Mrs. G. Hill; third vice president, H. D. Lewis of Dumas, gover- Mrs. A. L. Manjeot; recording nor of District 1 Texas Federa- secretary, Mrs. John N. Jacobtion of Garden Clubs, Inc., was sen Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Ramey; treasurer, Mrs. Emmetts Hale; parliamentarian, Mrs. S. S. Williams, fed-

who presented piano selections of the special guests present in a garden theme, and Mrs. O. were Mrs. Goodwin Miller of G. Hill, Mrs. W. C. Hromas and Dimmitt, Northern Zone chair-Mrs. R. L. Wilson, who gave man, Mrs. Dollie Solar of Duvocal selections in keeping with mas, president of the Dumas the theme for the day. Mrs. Garden Club, and members of

vities, and new officers were Thursday night from Pampa installed by the district gover-nor. They include Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Ada Necase.





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FIVE GENERATIONS were represented at a family reunion held in Midland Friday, which included two local families. In front row are Mrs. Millie Williams, 96, of Midland, Mrs. W. W. Merritt of Midland holding Micki Merritt, twomonth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. and G. C. Merritt Jr., both of Hereford. The reunion was held in the home of Mrs. Williams. (Personal Photo)

At Lions Meeting

Lt. Col. Charles A. Bell, a former resident of Hereford

who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bell, here,

spoke on his visits in Asia Minor while he was station-

ed at Ismer, Turkey, at the noon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday.

He was signal officer for the

Headquarters of Allied Land Forces in Southeast Europe and

Headquarters of the Sixth Al-

lied Tactical Air Force for the

He spoke on his visits to var-

ious sites of ruins, including

Ephesus, where the temple of

Diana was located. About 85

per cent of the city is still

As highlight of his talk, he

showed colored slides he took

while stationed with the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization in

We Salute...

past two years in Turkey.

buried, he said.

GRAPES

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Slate Report On |Col. Bell Speaks Weekend Center

An evaluation of work done through Hereford United Council of Church Women's "Casa De Amigos" (House of Friends), weekend center project for Latin-American women and children, will be presented to the public in an open meeting at Ward Hall in the First Methodist Church of Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Miss Betty Whitaker of Austin, a state worker for Texas Migrant Ministry, will be guest speaker, and Miss Gloria Guerrero, a missionary hired by the Council, will report on her part in the summer program.

The public is invited to attend, according to Mrs. Eunice Peterson, a Council member.

Have you read the classifieds? Turkey.

Tank Team Wins In Jr. Olympics Hereford's young and inexper-

enced swim team placed in three individual and one team event Friday in Lubbock, the first day of a two-day Junior Olympic Swimming meet.

The relay team won second place in the 200 yard distance race: Members of the team were Bruce Miller, Gary Roberson, Jimmy Cooper and Robert Higgins.

Helen Davis won fourth in the 50-yard breast stroke, Sheila Sheppard took fifth in the 50yard back stroke and Jimmy Cooper earned sixth in the 100yard free style event.

All events Friday were for those 12 years of age and younger. Others completing Friday for Hereford were Oran Davis, Kathy Miller and Bill Jack Gil-

Slated to compete Saturday in the events for those 13 to 16 were Barbara Barrett, Karen Fletcher, Bill Steele, Randy Carver, David Dowell and John

In addition to Hereford, teams were entered from Portales, N. M., Slaton, Lubbock and Ama-

Coaches for the Hereford team, sponsored by the Here-ford Athletic Association, include Wayne Lawrence, Don L Zimmerman, Bill Hardwick and John Matt Gililland.

This is the first meet entered by the newly-formed Here. Every Occasion ford swimming team. Coaches announced this week that meets for next summer already have been scheduled with Portales, Lubbock and Riviera Club of Amarillo, in addition to the Junior Olym-pic competition.

Team members will work out this winter at the West Texas State College indoor pool at Canyon.

BUSY PLAYWRIGHT

NEW YORK OF - Playwright Joseph Hayes may have three works on Broadway next sea-

"Calculated They include Risk," "The Midnight Sun," and "Belle Denise." Hayes and Howard Erskine, who produced "The Happiest Millionaire" and "Desperate Hours," are to present two of the dramas. The other "Calculated Risk," is being guided by Irene Mayer Sel-

COUNTY CHAMBER

COMMERCE



Duwayne Wallace

Wallace Given **BA From Tech**

Duwayne Wallace of Hereford Saturday night received his Bachelor of Arts degree during commencement ceremonies at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

A 1954 graduate of Hereford High School, Wallace is the son of Mrs. Virginia Wallace and the grandson of Mrs. W. E. Pittman, both of Hereford.

Fur Leasing **Gives Furs For**

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Need a fur for a night? A fur-leasing firm may be your best friend. Four or five years ago a woman would have felt embarrassed to borrow a fur, says M. Dillon Russell, of Miami's only fur rental business, but nowadays it's a commonly-accepted practice.

Russell's clients include all classes, ages, sizes and purses. He receives many requests from women who can afford to buy furs, but find it more convenient to rent.

His best customers are the wives of businessmen.

"These are the women who feel they don't use furs often enough to invest in their own but they do want them for special occasions. Besides, ousinessmen may take the rentals off their income taxes," he adds.

Renting, Russell insists, is more economical than buying a

"First of all, there is no orig-

Ex Luftwaffe Ace Flys For Freedom

By Helmuth Von Brauchitsch
AHLHORN, Germany W. — Russian civilians.
The second sentence, he says, fe pilot with downing 352 West Germany.
Russian planes on the Eastern Hartmann finally was releas-

of the new West German Luft-nauer visited Moscow. waffe. He is poised ready to Once back in 6 fight the Russfans again if the need arises, but this time on the side of the West.

Maj. Erich Hartmann, World War II's top air ace, is high in his praise of the United States, the planes she has supplied to the West German Air Force, and his American friends,

Only four years ago he was released from Soviet prison camps after spending 10 years in 12 different ones.

Hartmann has little to say about his own past or future careers. At 37, he is concentrating on training young fighter pilots, and refers interviewers to "the fine young men in my wing you really should meet and write a-

His new command is stationed at Ahlhorn in northwest Germany. Its 42 F-86 Sabrejets fly at twice the speed of the pistonengined Messerschmitt 109s he fought the Russians with for three years.

He hopes to get even faster planes in the near future United States Starfighters, which he believes are the best available today for the fledgling West German Air Force.

Hartmann was born the son of a doctor in a small town near Stuttgart, and spent some of his early life in China where his father was attached to a hospital.

His mother, an active sports flier before the war, interested him in airplanes and by the time he joined the Luftwaffe in 1940 at the age of 18, he was an experienced glider

In three years he reached the rank of major while becoming Hitler's top air ace. Soviet antiaircraft fire forced him to land nine times - once behind Russian lines, but he always managed to return to his base un-

When Germany surrendered, Hartmann was in command of unit in Czechslovakia, He blew up his planes and surrendered to a United States tank unit. After two weeks in American hands he was turned over to the Russians with 20,000 other Germans under an Allied a-

Sent to the Soviet Union, he was moved from prison camp to prison camp, and twice was sentenced to 25-year prison terms. The first, Hartmann says, was after he refused to join the air force of Communist East Germany. The formal charge was mass murder of

about depreciation, no insurance, no storage, no upkeep, no

remodeling.
"And, if you want, you can

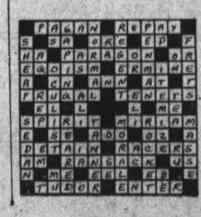
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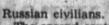


you change your dress." Rates vary from \$5 daily for white bunny to \$35 for chinchilla. Russell also offers weekly and monthly rates.

Russell will even meet passengers at the airport with their specified furs.

A native Miamian, Russell once operated a chinchilla ranch and that's how he got his first knowledge of furs.





During World War II, Hit- came after he refused to acler's Third Reich credited a cept release and promise to young, blond-haired Luttwaf- work for the Communists in

ed in 1955 along with 38 other Today, the same pilot is com- German POWs, after West Germander of the first fighter wing man Chancellor Konrad Ade-

Once back in Germany, Hartmann considered studying to become a doctor as he had planned before the war. But air force friends persuaded him to go into uniform, and in August of 1956 he became a major in the new Luftwaffe. His pretty brunette wife Ur-

at first didn't like the idea. But after a while she gave in. "As long as I see you standing around the garden," she

sula, whom he married in 1944,

says, "and looking after those

Hartmann had a lot to learn. He took several refresher courses, including one from August to December of 1957 at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, Ariz. He made a number of friends on his American trip and still corresponds with them.

He lives quietly with his wife and their 21/2-year-old daughter near the Ahlhorn base.



STILL FLYING: Maj. Erich Hartmann, left, who downed 352 Russian planes in World War II, inspects jets of the new West German Luftwaffe with two other officers.



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Lookingbill-Clearman Vows Repeated In Baptist Church man. Beverly White coul attend, but sent a gift. Ellen McGowen celek

Ann Lookingbill and Jamie day evening in the Summerfield day. Baptist Church, with the Rev. Merle Weathers officiating.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Educationand pink, carrying out the col- Sr., while his parents were gone.

ors of the wedding. Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill of Amarillo served the cake and Mrs. Jean Ricketts served the punch. Mrs. Jim Lookingbill presided at the guest book There were approximately 200 friends and relative attending the wedding and reception.

The couple will live in Summerfield when they return from their honeymoon in Red River, N.M. and various parts of col-

Ken Walser returned home Friday from Alpine where he had attended a T. A. S. C. Workshop at Sul Ross College. The Workshop was for those in Student Council offices in high school. Others attending were Jerry Hodges of Frio, Joy Story and Mary Beth Gililland. The group was sponsored by Mr. Bill Phillips.

Mrs. Carl Lee and Jackie. Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, and Mrs. Jack Howell and Gaines of Dimmitt were in Amarillo Monday on business. Dennis and Donna Sargent stayed with the J. F. mother was in Amarillo.

ited in the Elmer Euler home Colorado. in Friona Sunday.

Mrs. Bunyon Evans and Troy Monday evening in the Roby of Fluvanna visited in the J. V. Clearman were married Thurs- Evans home athursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and sons returned home after spending the week end in Carlsbad, al building of the church. The N. M. Danny Lance stayed with table was decorated in white his grandparents, Earl Lance

Mrs. W. H. Richardson and Martha Lou returned home Friday from Dallas where Martha Lou underwent plastic surgery. She is doing very

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tyler visited in Waco with Mr. Tyler's mother over the weel: end. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill and family of Amarillo

attended the wedding rehearsal of Jamie Clearman and Ann Lookingbill Wednesday evening. Robert Juwe of Amarillo also accompanied them and visited with the L. B. Lookingbills. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse and

Quattlebaum home until Tuesfamily of Fort Worth visited in day and then returned home the Lee Curry and Guy Walser with his mother. home this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent

left this week for a vacation in and children visited in the Authur Blackburn home Monday Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Carlyton Richardson spent the Nancy and Doris to Amarillo

past week visiting with Johnny Wednesday evening where they Mesku of Spade. met the new foreign exchange Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bolinger student. She will stay in the Parson's home as their daugh-

and Billy Fred and Kathy and Cheathams of Frio while their Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bolinger ter from Finland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler vis- morning for various parts of

Carolyn Lee returned home Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Ann, last Sunday after visiting with and Mrs. J. M. Wright were in relatives in Gatesville for the Amarillo last Saturday on bus- past month. Carolyn left Mon- Deanne Hollman celebrated iness. Debbie Lookingbill of Am- day for Houston where she will her third birthday Wednesday

grandparents, the Rev. and ree, Ellen. Mrs. Merle Weathers. Various Mr. and

with a swimming party at the and Mrs. Don Larkin and fam-

Carl Lee, Ann Lance and Betty Walser took Carolyn to

Earth Monday afternoon to

the Roby Kellog home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carathers

of Houston visited last Friday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson and

Mrs. Pat Frye visited with their

mother, Mrs. Grace Lidel of

Carlene Richardson spent last

week in the home of her uncle,

Ruben Richardson of Jal. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence

and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. No-

land, Jerre and Larry were in

Ceta Glen Canyon over the

weekend attending a Caldwell

Joe Wright went with the No-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Behrends

Betty Walser accompanied

Others who met the plane were Mrs. J. J. Durham, Kay

Scott, Glenda Allison, and

Mary Dufer, all of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons of Canyon also met the plane.

lands and visited the W. C.

Clarence Behrend.

Lubbock Wednesday.

evening in the home of her Tom McGowen and the hono- pus Christi.

mrs. Merle Weathers. Various games were played and refreshments were served. Those attending were Jenene Herrington, Kathy Lookingbill, Brant Lookingbill and Mary Jo Clear-leys and sons of Brownwood in the service of the service with the sam Linkey and sons of Brownwood in the service with the sam Linkey and sons of Brownwood in the service with the service wit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotman. Beverly White could not attend, but sent a gift. Ellen McGowen celebrated tin. Sunday through Wednesday her 10th birthdaty last Tuesday the Cottons visited with the Rev.

Sunday dinner guests in the Lee Curry home were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse and family from Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Foust and Walter of Plainview, Durvin Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and family.

Mrs. Carl Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Sargent and children visited

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGow- Mrs. Parsons returned home en and family attended the 4-H with them. pienie and swimming party in Hereford last Saturday evening.

Moisture received Thursday evening was only a light shower. Moisture is much needed by the farmers in the community.

Merle Weathers home Wednes- | V. J. Parsons, Nancy, Doris and Mari. Niel Don, grandson of

CATHOLICISM IN BRITAIN

NEW YORK OF - In Great Britain, the "ancient hostility to farmers in the community.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr.
and sons visited in Woodson reEnglish hierarchy in 1950, has Thursday in the home of Mrs. and sons visited in Woodson re-Weldon Stephens of the Frio cently with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. gradually softened in the last And any evening in the Roby Kellog home in Earth and left Tuesday morning with Rita Lee for Gatesville and then on to get, Loy and Barbara Sneary, The Cottons also visited in Corner and Mrs. Community.

Community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Latham

Betty Walser was in Hale Century," reports the Catholic mand Mrs. Betty Walser was in Hale Century, and Wrs. Betty Walser was in Hale Century. Betty Walser was in Hale Century, and Wrs. Betty Walser was in Hale Century. Betty Walser was in Hale Centur

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Section Two

Marriage Service Is Read In Summerfield Baptist Church

read a double-ring service at 7 p.m. Thursday for Miss Ann Lookingbill and Jamie Clearman. The couple repeated wedding vows in the Summerfield Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman, all of Summerfield.

The ceremony was performed before an arch of greenery entwined with matrimony vines and Regal lilies. Baskets of white gladioli flanked by sevenbranched candelabra holding white wedding tapers formed

the appropriate background.

Bette Noland, organist, and
Gene Streun, and Linda Noland, vocalists, presented the wedding music. Vocal selections included "Always", "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer".

Miss Noland played a medley of wedding selections while guests were arriving, and the traditional wedding maches. Miss Virginia Cowan was the

bride's only attendant. She wore

a petal pink embroidered organza ballerina frock and carried a cascade of pink carnations. Kenneth Clearman served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bradley Lookingbill of Amarillo, Jim Lookingbill and Fred Lookingbill of Summer-

When her father escorted her to the altar, the bride was wearing a traditional wedding gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta. The molded bodice was styled with a portrait neckline frosted with seed pearls and sequins, and bracelet length slee-

Her bouffant ballerina length skirt was of lace and her veil of tulle was held by a matching crown encrusted with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white orchid arranged with stephanotis and a white Bible, a gift from her maternal grandmother.

For sentimental reasons she wore her grandmother's wedding band and carried out the bride's custom of wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something



ATTEND CONVOCATION-Mrs. Elmer Kim- Lafayette, Ind., where they will attend the ball, left, Mrs. O. L. Click and Miss Jonna National Convocation of Methodist Youth Lee Blocker discuss plans for their trip to Aug. 24-28. (Staff Photo)

Local Group To Attend Methodist Youth Meet

Methodist Youth to be held at ial train for Lafayette.

Ind., August 24-28.

Miss Jonna Lee Blocker will | nual meeting. The group left nent speakers will be featured serve as delegate from the lo- Lubbock by bus Sunday for each morning, to be followed cal Methodist Youth Fellowship Sweetwater, where they will by group discussions at the National Convocation of join other delegates on a spec-

voted to the discussion of spec-Purdue University, Lafayette, A total of 6,000 are expected ial subjects of interest to the Mrs. O. L. Click, MYF leader, Theme for the four-day program tend the "Drama in the Church" and Mrs. Elmer Kimball, co-will be "Man's Need And God's discussion group, and the group worker, will also attend the an-Action". Addresses by promi- (Continued on page 3)

Vows Repeated In Church

Mrs. Jamie Clearman, the former Miss Ann Lookingbill

Paul and Leon Cohorn Friday M. F. Cohorn of Lamesa.

Baskets of white gladiola, combined with majestic daisies

Parents of the couple are Mr. and pom pom chrysanthemums, Dr. Howard Scott, read the

Double - ring wedding vows and Mrs. Ralph Paul, Dimmitt were placed before branched ceremony in the presence of white accessories, and the bride-were pledged by Miss Millie Highway, and Mr. and Mrs. candelabra bearing white tap-many friends and relatives.

companied by Miss Marianne Young, organist, who also played a prenuptial concert and the traditional wedding march-

Miss Saundra Clark of Vernon attended the bride as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Marline Gililland, Beth Scott, and Gwen Cohorn, sister of the bridegroom of Lamesa.

Their dresses of white emembroidered organdy over jonquil yellow taffeta, were fashioned with fitted bodices with bateau necklines, and bouffant skirts. They wore velveteen headbands to match their dresses, and carried bouquets of yellow Killian daisies.

Flower girl, Mona Paul, Flower girl, Mona Paul, of Dimmitt, niece of the bride, was dressed similar to the other attendants with headband her attendants, with headband of flowers, and earlied a white satin basket filled with yellow petals: Candles were lighted by Linda Cohorn, sister of the bridegroom, whose dress matched that worn by the flower and David Paul, nephew of the

Alvin Cohorn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Homer Paul of Amarillo, brother of the bride, Jack Wedding Plans Of Cohorn, the bridegroom's brother, and R. C. Barron of La-

Wearing a formal wedding the bride was given in marriage Robert W. (Bobby) Veigel has by her father. The dress was been announced by her parents, styled in Princess effect with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williams. neckline outlined in sequins and bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. pearls, and long petal point Robert Veigel, 511 Roosevelt.

fan of lace falling from the ning. waistline to the train length in Miss Williams is a graduate the back.

was attached to a pearlized last year.
tiara sprinkled with iridescent Her fiance, also a graduate of sequins and she carried her Hereford High School, has at-YWA Bible topped with a sin-gle white orchid surrounded by two years. Both will attend Tex-

white Butterfly rosebuds.

The bride's mother wore a make their home in Lubbock toast-colored lace dress with for the school term.

Gwin Morris, vocalist, sang en with black patent accessories. Their corsages were of "Wedding Prayer". He was ac-

white Butterfly rosebuds. For the reception held in the Conkwright Building of the church, the bride's table was laid with a floor length white organdy cloth over yellow, and the four-tiered wedding cake was ornamented with tiny sugarspun rosebuds in yellow, and a miniature bridal couple.

Assisting in the houseparty were Mesdames M. T. Rutter, Dean Paul, J. F. Paul, E. W. Young, Arthur Blackburn, and Misses Norma Moore of Seminole, Linda Hair and Sandra Childers.

For traveling on a short honeymoon trip to points in Colorado, the bride chose a royal blue silk suit with black patent accessories and the orchid from

tended Hardin - Simmons University for two years.

Cohorn graduated from Lamesa High School and is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University. After September the couple will be at home in Abilene where he will complete his studies for a degree.
(Continued on page 3)

Couple Announced

The approaching marriage of gown of white silk bombazine, Miss Ella Marie Williams and lace bodice having Sabrina Parents of the prospective

The couple will recite vows The voluminous flared skirt on Saturday, Sept. 12, in the extended into a fan shaped sanctuary of the First Methotrain in the back with a wide dist Church at 6:30 in the eve-

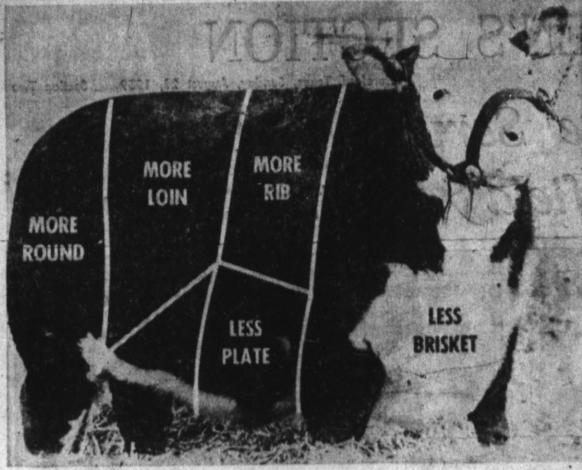
of Hereford High School and at-Her fingertip veil of illision tended Texas Tech in Lubbock



Miss Ella Marie Williams, bride-elect of Robert W. Veigel [Koens Photo]



Mrs, Leon Cohorn, formerly Miss Millie Paul [Palo Duro Photo]



gramed Hereford steer shown above points rib and round cuts, and less percentage out the highlights of the carcass study con- than other breeds in the low-priced cuts. ducted on the Chicago market. Prime Here- in the brisket and plate.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CARCASS STUDY—The dia- fords showed a greater percentage of loin,

round cuts.

kidney fat.

than other breeds.

Study Indicates Hereford spite the higher percentage of high priced cuts and less of the cheaper cuts for the Here-dependent, are T. J. Warden, Arthur Steers Carry Advantages

Here are the highlights of the

1. Prime Herefords, topped

other breeds in percentage of

loin cuts in the entire carcass.

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2. Prime Herefords topped

Hereford steers emerged with sociation, included data on a marked advantage over other 1,013 steers divided as follows: breeds of beef cattle on numer- 440 Herefords; 362 Angus; 211 ous competitive points in a Shorthorns. comprehensive carcass study conducted on the Chicago mar- study:

The study was carried out by Armour & Company of Chicago, under the supervision of Dr. Robert W. Bray, in charge of meats work at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Robert A. Merkel, formerly of Wisconsin and now of Kansas State College, in cooperation with the American Hereford Association.

The completed study, announced by Secretary Paul Swaffer of the American Hereford As-

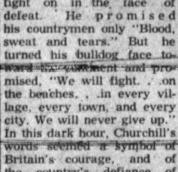
CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman would like to express their sincere appreciation to all the neighbors and friends, women of the Avenue Baptist Church, D.r. Bean, Dr. Grubbs, and the nurses at the hospital for their consideration of their sons,



tain. Poised on the opposite side of the channel were the Nazi invaders. The Luftwaffe blackened the skies overhead. Then came the heroic evacuation of Dunkirk. It was in this

year that Winston Churchill became Pri me ame the voice of an England



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The local Selective Service Donald T. Moore, all 1A.

Board Lists four men reclassified as 3A are Thofied as 1A for the release of mas Gerber, Kenneth Matthews, July 15 to Aug. 14. They are Pittman Trimble, Jose Gonzales, David F. Miller, Frankie D. Joe Allen, Earl Lanning, Char-

7. Despite larger loin and rib in Herefords, eye marb-ling appears to be key guide to grade and value.

"An all important point receiving considerable attention of beef people in recent years the red meat on a carcass. mour study showed the average Wells. area of eye muscle for Herefords as one-half inch larger George Dowlen, Marlin Smiththan the average for the three beeds," Mr. Swaffar said.

correlations, marbling in the Moore and Bailie McCormick. eye muscle stood out as the key the extent of marbling in the Billy Henderson. eye muscle was somewhat highaluation of the carcass created Clark. a small price differential, deford cattle.

in the summary by Dr. Bray Rose Jr. when he stated: "Correlation studies involving amount of finish, quality and marbling show 3. Prime Herefords topped other breeds in percentate of that marbling was the major Hoelting. determinant of grade and price; 4. Less brisket and plate subject to modification by amounts of finish."

(low-priced cuts) in Herefords In this connection, research eye marbling as a guide to percent, as the thinner-hided sumer standpoint.

Busby, Melvin G. Duvall and les Jacks, Travis Loudder, Gene Hardage, Billy Watts, Tommie Lewis, Robert Smith,

Morris Hacker; Godfrey Hubert, Marion Dowell, Cecil Bainum, Claude Rose, Ronald Henderson, Joe Mitchell, Richard Winters, Del bert Jones, Tommy Williams Thomas Ware, Richard Finley, Melvin Shaw, Wilbur Willson, is area of eye muscle in the Emilio Soliz, James Jowell, loin and rib as a criterion of Robert Gibson, William Cleveland, Jose Martinez, John Cron-It was significant that the Ar- in, James Wolfe and Edward

Those reclassified as 2S are sen, Howard Jenkins, Embree Sadler, Harold Waggoner, Clyde In all summary tables and Hays, G. W. Suggs, Pickens

Those listed reclassified as 4A guide to carcass evaluation. An- are Roy Manning, James Yates, alysis of the data indicated that Frankie Allen, Donald Pipkin,

Those reclassified as 4F are er for another breed. This fac- Charles Stone, Don Cocanoughtor when considered in the ev- er, Jose Lopez and Richard

Classified as 5A are Walter Robert Schmucker, Arthur This factor was emphasized Miles, Luther Follis and Claude

Reclassified as 1D are Billy Partridge, Martin Moore, Douglas Ruland, Fred Acker, Ronald

ABILENE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jowell studies are underway at sever- and family of Abilene spent a 5. Herefords have 1/2% less al colleges on the question of couple of days here last week with his mother, Mrs. Nona Jo-6. Herefords have: 1.01% carcass evaluation and as an well. They were en route home heavier hides, yet produce as indicator of the tenderness and from a vacation trio to the much carcass or dressing quality of the meat from a con- northwestern and central parts



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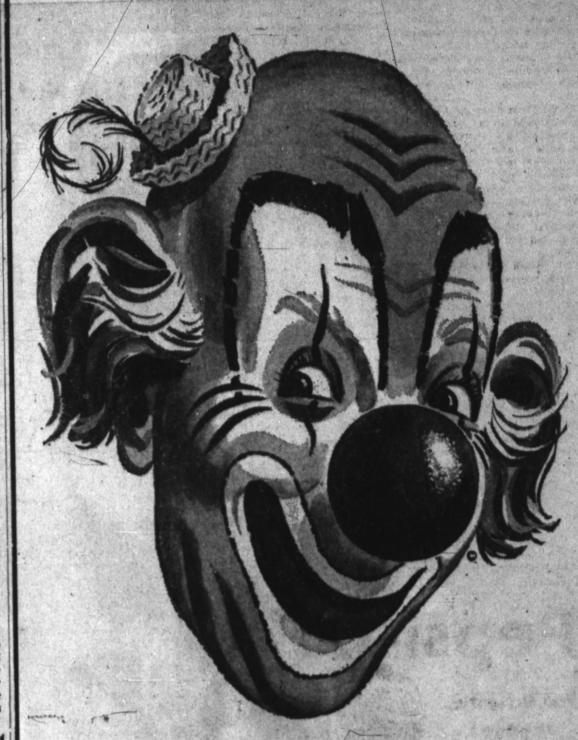
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Marriage...

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Lookingbili chose a rose lace dress for her daughter's wedding, using blue accessories, and the bridegroom's mother en with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink carna-

A reception honoring the couple was held in the educational building of the church, where the bride's table was laid with School. She attended Wayland white nylon lace over satin. Ap College and West Texas State pointments were in silver and crystal. The centerpiece was a silver epergne, arranged with Local... gons and stephanotis. Twisted tapers burned in silver candle

Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill of Amarillo served the cake and Mrs. Albert Ricketts poured punch. Mrs. Jim Lookingbill secured names for the bride's

Vows...

(Continued from page 1)

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Western Wheel Inn Thursday of the wedding party attended. does it grow and what does Among the social functions jazz music mean to young peogiven to honor the bride-elect were a miscellaneous showerby YWA members, and a lunchand daughter Beth.

take home

a case!

Following the reception the couple left on a short honey-moon trip. The bride's going ablack two-piece Edwards-Barry model and she wore a beige feather hat. Her accessories were in beige and brown and the orchid from the wedding chose a brown embroidered lin-

> After Aug. 23, the couple will make their home in Summer

> Mr. and Mrs. Clearman are both graduates of Hereford High

(Continued from page 1) discussion on "Basic Protestant

Evening programs will

given over to that part of the heme that explores man's need, in dramatic form. On Tuesday evening a series of dramatic cuttings from contemporary drama will give expression to the problems of the individual in an organizational society. Contemporary music and its relationship to the Christian Faith will be featured Wednesday evening. Also included will be a discussion of Jazz; what evening. Out-of-town guests here kind of culture produces it, out for the wedding, and members of what kind of social setting

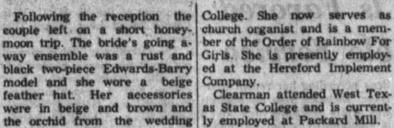
> Thursday evening Mrs. Elea-"The responsibility of the

tea, a White Bible Service given nor Roosevelt will speak on eon given by Mrs. Howard Scott Christian youth in international affairs.

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A reception was held after the Mrs. Erwin.



Skits Presented At Club Meeting

The Sadie Lee Oliver Club met Aug. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Westway Community House for a pie supper. Two skits, "The Soap Wrapper Mystery" and "Too Many Kittens", were pre-sented by members of the club.

Those participating in the skits were Joan and Dorothy Marnell, Nancy and Sandra Green, Janice Head, Janice Turrentine, Barbara Zinser, Joyce Cooper, Kathryn Flood and Carla Stengel.

The parents of the club members and other interested persons attended the meeting. After the skits, the pies were auctioned off by Mr. Elmer

Combs, and free coffee was ser-

Daughter's Recent

ved to everyone there.

Wedding Announced Mrs. Lena Gudgell announces

the recent marriage of ha daughter, Mrs. Modean Williams to Leonard Erwin of Vega on July 16 in the Amarillo home of Joe Lomax. Their only a tendants were Sue Erwin and Terry Williams, and only men bers of the immediate families

informal ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehresman of Canyon, Mrs. Lena Gudgell and Bill; Mrs. Fannie Erwin of Amarillo, Terry Williams and Mr. and

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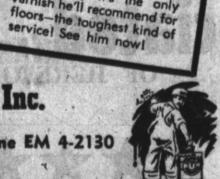
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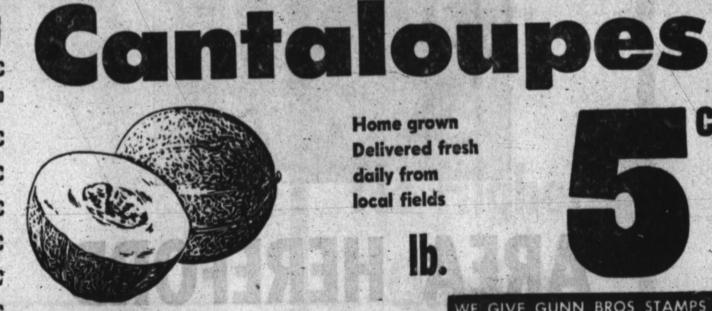
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Miss Everett attended the University of New Mexico and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She graduated from San-

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The engagement and approaching marriage of Judith of 1955. Currently, Miss Everett

Mr. Houston is the son of Mrs. V. O. Hennen of 703 Lee Ave., Hereford, and the late Theodore Brown Houston. He attended West Texas State College at Church of the Holy Faith in Canyon, and the University of Twin Falls, Idaho, where Mr. member of Beta Theta Pi fra-

> The prospective bridegroom has been with the Houston Lumber Co. in Santa Fe for more than a year.

VISIT PARENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell Jr. and daughters left Thursday for their home in Bakersfield, Calif., after spending a couple of weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell Sr. Also guests in the McDowell home recently have been another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell of Weatherford, Okla. They are spending the summer vacation in Hereford, but will return to Weatherford in time for the open-



Miss Judith Ann Everett, bride-elect of Ted Houston (Personal Photo)

New Law Provides License Suspension

Texas motorists were cautioned Wednesday that a new state period of 12 months, or seven law provides for suspension of or more convictions arising out the license of any driver con- of different transactions within victed of four moving traffic a period of 24 months, such conviolations within a 12-month per- victions being for moving viola-

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., subdivisions." director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said

Garrison cited: "The term 'habitual violator'. . .shall mean any person with four or more convictions arising out of different transactions in a consecutive tions of the traffic laws of the State of texas or its political

The measure was passed by the new law for the first time the Legislature last month and defines the term "habitual" signed into law by Gov. Price

Bride - Elect Is Favored By White Bible Service:

Miss Millie Paul, bride of Le-on Cohorn of Lamesa, was fav-riage. Included was an impressive White Bible Service, which ored with several social funcis customarily given for mem-



Miss Sue Suggs

Miss Sue Suggs To Get Nurse's Degree Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Suggs and son, G. W. Suggs, left Saturday for Abilene to attend granduation exercises to be held Monday at Hendricks Memorial Hospital for graduating nursing students. Miss Suggs has completed the required three-year nursing course and will continue her work there for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Suggs will also be accompanied to Abilene by her sister, Mrs. B. A. Reddell er, Mrs. Dexter Fincher of Tul-

House' The refreshment table carried out the bride-elect's chosen col-ors with a white lace cloth over yellow and a center arrangement of white gladiola and yel-low daisies, flanked by cande-labra holding white tapers. Apbers of the Young Woman's pointments were in crystal and Auxiliary of the Woman's Missilver: Beth Scott presided at sionary Union of the First Bapthe punch service.

tist Church, just before their Those attending were Marlene Gililland, Mariene Legg, Beth Scott, Linda Hair, Joan The affair was held on Aug. Rogers, Janette Rayburn, San-16 in the home of Mrs. O. G. dra Roberson, Carole Snead, Lo-Hill, Y. W. A. director, with is Christman, Sue Minor, La-Mrs. Glendon Sanders assistnelle Short of Lubbock, Dr. and ing. Other hostesses were Mes-dames Otis Lee, E. W. Young Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. W. G. Owen, Mrs. Ralph Paul, and Clyde Rayburn, representhonoree and her flance, Leon

Cohorn, and the hostesses. Dr. Howard Scott, pastor, pre-Mrs. Howard Scott and daughsented a white Bible to the honter. Beth, were hostesses at a oree in a candlelight ceremony,

assisted by Mrs. W. G. Owen, luncheon given Thursday in the president of the W. M. U. Miss Carole Snead sang "Bless This Close girl friends and their mothers."

Those attending were the hon-oree and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Paul, Marlene Gililland and Mrs. Marlin Gililland, Marlene Legg and Mrs. Tandy Legg, Marianne Young and Mrs. E. W. Young, and the hostesses.

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most effective ambassadors to nondescript origin. The white edy it. Mexico is clothed in the red faces and red bodies seen in the and white coat of a Hereford cow herds today are the tradebull. Literally thousands of marks of several generations of

The terrain in Chihuahua and. serve in the herds of Mexi- Sonora ranges from snow-capcan ranchers. In return, ma- ped mountains to rolling plains ny thousand head of stockers resplendent in their covering of and feeders are exported to lush Gramma grasses. Pastures this country by the breeders are divided in 7,000 to 30,000 acre areas, with 25 to 50 acres These Hereford ambassadors per cow. Stock water is a major

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Welcome Visitors

to Hereford, Texas

their food the entire year. Some rain and conditions. . . these cow herds but that is primarily in Mexico. because of mineral deficiencies in the native pastures. While during the time they are not in bulls out of the herd.

period on a diet low in phos-

The color and character of the buy as many bulls as possible state of Sonora. from the same herd since they are striving for uniformity and ly will last from five to nine feel they can get this trait from years in service, while the cows Herefords. Their preferred bull start calving at two years of does not differ greatly from the age and are through in about choice of United States ranch- seven years. The calf crops of ers except they want a little herds carrying mostly Hereford more size. This size preference blood will run from 75% to 90% is not because they want big cattle, but rather that they want | rain on which they run and the middle-of-the-road type cattle, and they are still working with some cows which carry enough native blood to make them a calves at 6 to 61/2 months of ag trifle small for the rancher.

to convert grass to beef, efficiently. Herefords are blessed with the strong constitutions necessary to withstand the climate and the diets available in Mexico. The wide selection of Herefords from which to choose, the ability of Hereford bulls and cows to produce large calf crops The ranchers cure very little and keep the calves alive, and hay and the Herefords have to the equally important quality of depend on the native grasses for adaptability to all types of terfew cattlemen are beginning points plus inherent quality have supplemental feeding for their made them the ranchers' choice

Mexico has a few purebred

herds scattered throughout the some ranchers feed their bulls country, but most ranchers prefer a commercial operation. pasture, many never take the Pastures are, of necessity, too large and qualified men avail-The natural ruggedness and able to work purebred herds good health of Hereford bulls are scarce. Armando Varela stand them in good stead when Jr., has the nucleus of a purethey are called upon to perform | bred herd in Cananea, Sonora, their duties over a seven-month He sells very few bulls and uses most in his own herds. He phorus and with a negligible a- is building his cow herd until mount of vitamins. This ac- such time as he can offer other counts for the fact that most commercial ranchers a fairly Mexican buyers want their bulls large group of bulls. When Vawell grown out and developed rela has sufficient numbers he before they are turned into the expects to have a heavy demand for Mexican home-raised and acclimated bulls. A large cattle coming through Mexican operator in Sonora is J. A stockyards prove that over 90 operator in Sonora is J. Armanper cent of the Mexican ranch- do Montano, who registered overs breeding improved cattle er 200 Hereford calves last use Hereford bulls. They want year. Juan Pedro Camou, Benbulls with some age and with jamin Hill, Hacienda de Bacaas much quality as they can nuchi, Cananea, and Diego Repossible get for the money they do Vidal, Bocoachi, are all purehave available. They prefer to bred Hereford breeders in the

A Mexican range bull generaldepending primarily on the ternutritional level of the cows.

· Armando Raynal, Chihauhau, weans his commercial Hereford weighing around 400 pounds

Mexican ranchers have cho- These calves are dropped in ber. There were 7,200 cows bred age calf crop of more than 80%. | family, covers over 450 square. sen Herefords because they are May and June and are weaned on the various Raynal ranches Rancho Ojo Caliente, Cuihua- miles, of all types of terrain. widely known for their ability during the first days of Decem- this year with an over-all aver- hua, owned by the Guerarra (Continued On Page Seven)



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The marketing process is costly. The calves are, for the most part, contracted on the ranch by buyers from the United States. The export quota for each state in Mexico is set by the government and administered by the Cattle Union. The Mexican rancher gathers his calves and may have to drive them many miles to the railroad or truckloading docks. By the time of his/arrival at the border stockyards, his cattle have a shrink from 7% to 15%. the price on the ranch was 36 cents, the rancher gets 31 cents. It also costs him about cents per pound to cross the

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Favored Miss Watson (Continued From Page Six) At Pre-Nuptial Shower

cows and today the calves on Miss Martha Watson bride-el- Frank.
this ranch are weaned weighing ect of Harold Finch of Gary. Miss Watson attended Herearound 430 pounds. The bulls in Okla., was favored at a shower ford Hgh School and is employ- mes E. N. Jacobson, D. W. this herd run from April to December and they are brought in and fed for three months.

Lynch Gratton, Nueva Casa Grandes, Chihuahua, reports the same good results from his artisisht Hereford, nows. This courses of the same good results from his prank, Sammy Tisdale and Al-

other dainty refreshments carried out the colors chosen for the wedding—apricot and white. Sondra Brumley and Sandra Frank presided, and Sammy T is d a 1e registered the guests.

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Earnest Frank

Other hostesses include the parents, Mr. and given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Allred.

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border. This cost includes the Mexican export duty and the United States import duty as Corbett, J. B. Snead, Hardy well as freight and handling Benson, Lynn Kester and Louie charges at the stockyards. The Mexican government's export duty can be increased at their discretion. The next price then out the bride-elect's chosen colis 25 cents per pound when his cattle are delivered. Before delivery the cattle are dipped in- lay of yellow was centered by dividually and placed on a truck a dainty white net umbrello riswhich has been cleaned and sprayed. They never touch Mex- vellow ribbon rosebuds. Yellow ican soil again after they are tapers flanked the centerpiece.

If you ask the Mexican cat- and silver. tlemen about their greatest need, they will give you the same answer you get in

"We need better bulls and as bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jack long as we can afford it we will buy better quality Hereford Mrs. O. K. Higgins.

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CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Is Rudd of Norwalk, Calif., have returned to their home after spending the past ten days here in the home stuffings for poultry or meat of his brother, O. A. Rudd. Ex-should be mixed just before pected this week to visit in the Rudd home are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeGraff and son of Albuquer-

"I thought my old tractor

Meeting Is Held By Lions Club

Adrian Lions Club met Thursday evening in regular session at the Methodist Fellowship Hall for a meal prepared by Mesda-Morgan, Lorin Creitz, V.

Lemke and Mrilyn Stroup. The program was present-ed by "Uncle Bill" Gruhlkey,

Covington, Henry Hastings, Jim

Bookout, John Channer, Paul

The refreshment table carried

ors of yellow and white. The

cloth of white net with under-

ing from the center midst of

Appointments were in crystal

Receiving the guests were the honoree and her mother, Mrs.

Coy Phillips, the prospective

Virginia Higgins and Ella

Marie Williams presided at the

table, and Susie Higgins was in

ed informal music throughout

Approximately 50 guests sign-

ed their names in the bride's

book, and many sent gifts who

vere unable to attend the par-

The wedding date has been announced for Sept. 5.

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juice over ice cubes in tall

glasses and fill with ginger ale.

charge of the guest register. Joan Fowlkes showed the gifts and Clydene Allred provid-

the party hours.

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outstanding pioneers in this district. He is a retired railroad man and had much to do with the early development of this section of the Panhand-

The first major project undertaken by the organization since taken by the organization since its inception last year was fully discussed and plans were laid. The Lions Club was elected to sponsor the jeep and the Volits inception last year was fully The project was for a city fire

Last year's members of the Amarillo Fire Department pre-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cronin lines and they offered any as-Jr. and baby have left for Bry-sistance they might give for

county jeep which has been offered the town as a fire unit.

The jeep has been used by Vega
Fire Department and has a tank

The west end of the building water for trees and grass when mounted on the bed; but a larger unit, a truck weighing one

ton, has recently been purchas-

unteer Firemen of the town.

A bell was offered the Llons by the school by loan and is the original bell which was installed in the belfry of the 1911 school to summon the children. Lorin Creitz, who lived four miles south and east of Adrian, as a boy, said he could hear the bell ringing clearly at his home, The school has retained own-

housing the jeep and will be the leveling job is complete. kept under key and lock, but John Horton is president of keys will be available at Wil- the Lions organization and Bob bur's "66" Station and the Ad- Caldwell has been elected Pro-

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Editorials

CONNECTICUT CHANGES GOVERNMENT METHODS

State Operation of County Affairs Would Put Texas In Worse Mess Yet

These days you hear frequent criticisms out-moded and obsolete. Needless to say, some of these criticisms do have merit, and we were quite interested in editorial comment appearing recently in The Canyon News regarding the "noble experiment" which eliminates all country government in the State of Connecticut. The plan, of course, fairly well follows that of Rhode Island.

In Connecticut, county officials have until Sept. 30, 1960, to clean out their desks and terminate whatever business may be at hand. After this date, the county business will be operated out of New Haven on a "one big family" basis,

Thinking on this project is summed up in Gov. Abraham Ribicoff's statement which recently came over the wire service.

"County government has outlived its usefulness," declared the governor. "The limited functions it now performs can be done more efficiently and economically by concentration of the work in agencies better suited to do it by professional training and experience. Through the years it has developed overtones of political patronage that are not attuned to the concept of good

As the Canyon News points out, this policy might be fine for Connecticut, but what about Texas, California and some of the other states? Also by the same reasoning, why not eliminate the state governments and move all of them under direct federal

Schools Make The Difference

School days are just around the corner and despite the viewpoint of hundreds of boys and girls who are not easer to close the vacation period, it is safe to say that the public schools of the United States represent the greatest single difference between our country and other nations of the world.

With development of our school system has come the most eleborate standard of living ever known to mankind. No other place, at no other time, has ever offered the "average man" so much out of life as we find today in the United States of Amer-

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Our public schools may be justfiably criticised on several counts, the most serious of which is pulling down some students; while we raise the standard of others. This, of course, is inevitable when you stop to ponder the over-all goal of our school system. At the same time, it is becoming probably our largest public expenditure.

When one views the final result, however, the system seems all the more worthwhile. Certainly, it follows the tenets of democracy and Christianity on a closer parallel than has ever before been reached: Illiteracy is rare indeed these days, and many of the changes in our way of life can be directly attributed to our educational system.

The viewpoint makes most of the difference but, instead of being disgruntled over school opening, every boy and girl in America should be proud and happy for the chance to attend a public school without cost. Not long ago, this privilege was available only to a chosen few, who were foctunate enough to have been born into wealthy families.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL



James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher H. A. Tuck, News Editor

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Me and President Eisenhower see eye to eye on this thing, that is, I'm not saying his farm at Gettysburg has weeds in the front yard, he may have more time for chopping weeds than I have, but we both agree that we've got nothing to hide in this country. If my front yard suits me from Monday through Saturday, why spruce it up for visitors coming Sunday? If a man's kids aren't already pretty well behaved, combing their hair's not

going to fool anybody. Let ole Khrushchev come on over and see us like we are. I don't know why he's coming, some experts figure he has a deep, dark, sinister motive in coming, and maybe he has, but on the other hand, he may be just coming for the trip. A man can get bored with enslaving small countries and sending your fellow-countrymen to Siberia. If I lived in Russia, I'd like to get out as often as I could too.

Yours faithfully,

PAGE ?

DISTINGUISHED GUEST at the first annual Hereford Catfle Tour in Hereford Monday will be Paul Swaffar of Kansas City, Mo., secretary of the American Hereford Association. More than 400 persons are expected for the one-day event. (Staff Photo)

GETTING HEP

NEW YORK - A glossary of Beat Generation slang is included in the program of "The thoroughly before baking to pre-Nervous Set" for benefit of "un- vent shrinking:

hep" Broadway theater fans.

Be sure to prick a ple shell

ADRIAN NEWS

Basketball Coach Resigns To Be Canadian Principal

ed his position Thursday eve- of Clovis, N. M., who recently ning with the local school sys- moved from Adrian, were sertem to accept the position lously ill last week. They were of principal at the Canadian in a Clovis hospital suffering Schools. Mr. Cullender has from food poisoning. Latest recoached Adrian basketball ports are that they are recovteams for the past six years, ering rapidly.

redecorated and plans are for surgery in Northwest Texas Coach and Mrs. Max Kennedy Hospital Wednesday. to live there this winter. A new

Jimmy Briggs was honored door barbecue at the Briggs Stanley and Mary Ella Stinnett

Attending were Jimmie and R. Stinnetts. Maxine Brown, Billy Mack, Annie and Brenda Kaye Briggs, Billy Don and Elizabeth Brown and Bob and Martha Lotspeich of Amarillo

Mrs. Adrian Hill of San Anonio visited most of the week with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and friends. She took her daughter, Vickie Sorrenson, home after a summer's

Meb Bolen arrived this week for a short visit with his inlaws and family from Austin, la Story, Norman Raby and Erhis Master's degree. His in-laws are the N. L. Jacobsons.

Mrs. Chet Kidder and Jackie, accompanied by her brother ding was Thursday night at the Dooley Fincher, returned to Fairview Community Church their Fort Worth home Friday near Amarillo. after a visit here with relatives and friends.

home Monday after a two- Boise City, Okla., Friday. week visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke.

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL | Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinsey | and Mrs. Jimmle Briggs. Coach Joe Cullender resign- and her sister, Mrs. Alta Evans Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs

The small teacherage is being. Mrs. Howard Engle underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blankenroom is being built and general ship and family have purchasrepair is being done on the ed and are moving into the Joe Smith home in east Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke Friday night on his birthday by are enjoying a visit from their his wife and friends with an out- grandchildren, Laura Faye, of Channing, children of the D.

Norman Raby of Nashua, N. H., visited in the Ernest Frank home from Monday of last week to this Monday. They met last summer while the Franks were touring Alaska and Raby was stationed with the Air Force in Alaska.

Jean Vanderwork is a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford this week. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank, Twilwhere he has been completing ma Faye Bronniman attended the wedding of Mrs. Frank's niece, Barbara Fithen, to Dayton Motes of Amarillo. The wed-

STAN DUDAS

By STAN DUDAS

average golfer is doing wrong

I like to play iron shots and the best advice I can offer to anyone is to tell how I use the

I play irons with my hands slightly forward of the left heel.

This places the ball from the

I start the swing back with my seit shoulder in a one-piece unit. The wrist break takes

through the ball. This gives the

to give him some help.

left heel on back.

PHILADELPHIA OF - A golf professional must see what the

Left Shoulder Mesdames H. D. Tomlinson, Bud Heaton and R. L. Pinnell Starts Swing visited their children, the E. L. Harlon, Iowa, returned to her Pinnells and Sandra Heaton, at For Stan Dudas

Suzy Carpenter of Lazbud-die arrived Sunday night for

Jim Bob Briggs of Canyon, veckend with his father. Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and Wan visited her daughter, Mrs. R. C. perty.

returned home Tuesday night da left Friday for the weekend chism. Linda Pinnell returned home with her in-laws, the home with her mother after a been attending to business.

G. Pinnells. Mrs. R. L. Pinnell. week's visit with her sister. left on Saturday to join the son of Jimmie Briggs, spent the group, which returned Monday rillo has been in Adrian this by way of Kerrick, where they week attending to her rent pro-

Mrs. Jessie Jordan of Ama-



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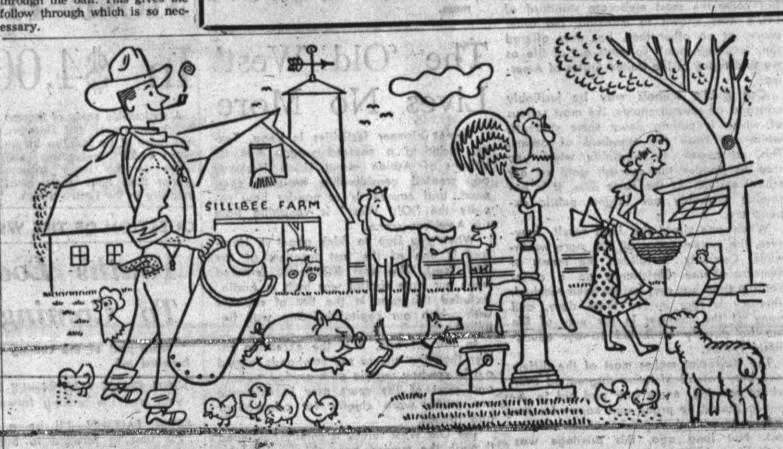
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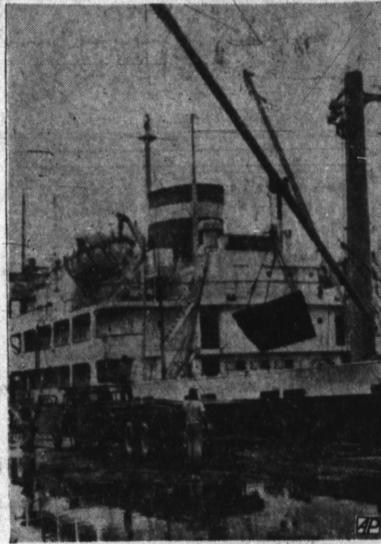
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SECRETARY OF STATE CHRISTIAN HERTER and Sen. Lyndon Johnson talk at the door of the Senate Democratic leader's office in Washington, D. C. at the conclusion of a discussion of the Geneva foreign minister's meeting. Herter gave separate confidential reports on the conference during the day to congressional groups. Herter, later delivered a radio-television speech to the nation. (AP Wirephoto)



JAPANESE STEEL PLATE is unloaded from the freighter Kaseh Maru in Houston as the steel strike goes on. This was part of 21,600-tons of foreign steel moving into Houston in what a local steel leader describes as an attempt to take over the market. (AP Wirephoto),

production for next fall.

ess man as well."

NEW YORK W - Actor Sid

tor some day, but he's not inter-

ested in becoming a producer.

making plans, the star of the Broadway hit play "A Raisin in the Sun," declares:

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PIDGEON IN MUSICAL

NEW YORK On — Walter Pid-geon is returning to the sing- Summer" in its new form. Daving stage as star of a musical id Merrick has scheduled the adaptation of "Ah, Wilderness!"

Pidgeon first went to Hollywood to be a singer, but earned his reputation in straight dramatic parts. He returned to Broadway two seasons ago in 'The Happiest Millionaire."

The Eugene O'Neill comedy

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ter Agnes has become a nun. Her lover, and father of her child, who wants her to escape, friend. Ambrosio discovering Lewis. her sin turns her over for condign punishment to the implacable prioress, while the abbot himself, famed for his asceticism in public, in private conceives a wicked passion for the

with the beautiful girl, who with murder, torture and finally ly in many a memoir of the sponsors plan a six-month tour, stage.

noble family to which they be- a kind of Faust though, as it ber of Parliament, and knew proves, not so sharp a bargain- Byron and Shelley.

novel that gave its precocious step damned for all eternity. It's ical, author, still in his teens, the a rare literary curiosity that is Raymond, Lorenzo's dear lifelong nickname of "Monk" makes rare good reading.

As John Berryman points out in his introduction, this is in "U. S. A." TO TOUR the school of superromantic lit- NEW YORK @ - Six players Castle of Otranto" and ."The lined up for a stage version of Mysteries of Udolpho;" and the John Dos Passos trilogy, fact, disrobed, the pretty Matil- influence of this strange novel "U. S. A." may be traced, without trying | The fictional account of Amer-There are ghosts, mysterious and Emily Bronte among others. pression, has been adapted for voices, disappearances, black Monk the author is himself a dramatic presentation by the Lorenzo at once falls in love magic, seduction, rape, incest, character who appears frequent- author and Paul Shyre.

Book Still her mother has come from the pacts with a great winged Lucifer in person, for Ambrosio is of some position, he was a mem-

"The Monk" is the story of a This is the 150-year-old Gothic man who gets himself step by

erature in which we place "The depitcting 20 roles are being

too hard, in Poe, Hawthorne ican life from 1900 to the De-

NEW YORK & - Francois Villon, France's picturesque poet of the 15th Century, is in- Vernon Rice Awards, have been spiring another Broadway mus-

Producers Cheryl Crawford and Joel Schenker have the untitled new project on their schedule. The music is to be assembled from traditional French melodies, and Jerome Robbins has been asked to supervise the staging and dancing. Marya Mannes and George Voskovec are preparing the story which concerns the poet's student ed as the best overall product-

Villon was prominent in "The The popular favorite of the musical celery tops, a sliced carrot and

OFF-BROADWAY AWARDS NEW YORK (A) - The top an

nual citations for off-Broadway theatrical achievement, given to Hal Holbrook and Jane McArthur. The prizes are given by the New York Drama Desk, organization of writers and reviewers.

Holbrook is star of the one man show "Mark Twain Tonight!" and Miss McArthur is in the revival of "Our Town." The award for the best directing went to William Ball for "Ivanov." "Fashion" was cit-

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Capt. Lloyd Manjeot And Family Visiting His Parents In Hereford

years in Germany with the U.S.

After graduating from Hereford High School in 1945, Capt. Manjeot joined the U.S.Navy and served with the Fleet Post he will be assigned as a mem-Office in Honolulu, Hawaii, from ber of the staff and faculty. 1945 to 1946.He returned home In December, 1953, Manjeot Post Office in 1946-48.

In the fall of 1948, he entered Texas A & M College and was born in Germany. graduated in 1951 with a B B A degree. He was called into the ited several other European service in 1951 and was station- countries, including France, ed at Fort Lee, Va., He served Luxemburg, Belguim, The Nethwith the Infantry Division in erlands, Denmark, Sweden, Aus-Korea in 1952-53 and received tria, Switzerland, Italy and Enga master's degree in Business land,

Capt, and Mrs. Lloyd H. Man- Administration at the Univerjeot and their 2? year old sity of Alabama in 1956.

daughter, Beverley Gale, are spending a part of their cur- sen, Germany, assigned to the rent leave here with his parents- U.S.Army Quartermaster Sup-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, ply Center. He also worked in after spending the past three the comptroller and supply departments.

Upon termination of his current leave, he will report to the United States Military Academy of West Point, New York, where

and worked in the Hereford was married to Miss Rosemary De Gennaro of Hoboken, New Jersey. Their small daughter

While in Germany, they vis-

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H. Manjeot and daughter, Beverley, relax emy, where he will be assigned to the in the back yard flower garden at the teaching staff. They returned from Gerhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. many Aug. 1. (Staff Photo) Manjeot. They are spending a leave here

TO WEST POINT-Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd before going to West Point Military Acad-

WITCH FROM SWITCH-

years of service, the last male ian Telephone Co. telephone operator in the Ha- When he started there were

In the early days, Sugawa Tokuichi Sugawa, 60, had been ! an operator on the neighboring said, "I could recognize the HONOLULU (A) -- After 32 island of Kauai for the Hawai-

waifan Islands has hung up the only 500 telephones on Kauai and now there are 7,000.

voice of nearly, everyone who

Both Tarragon and chervil are herbs that do a lot for fish.

In Philippine Hospitals By JIM BECKER MANILA - The story is told of the wealthy young matron, about to enter the hospital

Visitors Stay

for major surgery, who was seen scurrying about the best food specialty shops, filling her market basket.

"I thought you were in the hospital having an operation,' asked one of her friends.

The reply: "I go the hospital tomorrow, and I'm stocking up on food for my visitors."

The last minute shopping trip was the outgrowth of an old Filipino custom, observed by the highest and humblest here in this land of close family ties. When a family member enters a hospital in the Philippines

his relatives move right in with him - and they often stay for days. At the very least they will be around for two or three Most hospital beds - even in

the most modern hospitals here - have an extra bunk below which can be swung out at night to accomodate a family member or visitor. Some hospitals charge for the extra bed, others furnish it free.

Many husbands or wives move right into the hospital room sleeping in the pull-away bed when their spouses are recovering from operations, childbirth or illness. The men commute from the hospital to the office and take meals with the patient In charity wards it is customary for a dozen or more visitors to drop in on the patient each morning, bringing enough food for the entire day. The hospital thoughtfully provides cots for overnight lingerers. Doctors here appear to be divided on the merits of the

Some comment on the bedlam that ensues when a dozen or so relatives gather about a patient, swapping family gossip and stoHOLD EVERYTHING, POCTOR!

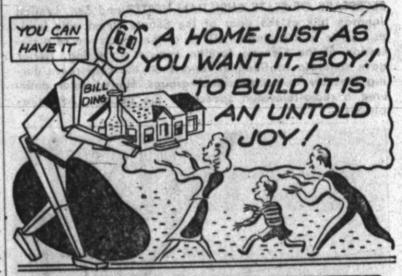
family members and friends "At any rate, it's the custom, and you can't fight it," one doctor said. "We have ordered several dozen new hospital beds all with pull-away bunks beneath for relatives to sleep."

PROOF IN THE TRUNK

RICHMOND, Va. (2) - When people don't believe Reid Trail once ran over and killed a 12foot python on a highway near Roanoke, he pulls the stuffed snake out of the trunk of his automobile. Trail says his wife won't let him keep the stuffed reptile in the house. The snake, But others feel that the heal- a native of Asia and Africa, is ing processes are speeded up believed to have escaped from when a patient is surrounded by

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Texas Heritage Foundation's Distinguished Service Medal and Citation. Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter of the Confederate veteran, watches. (AP Wirephoto)

Stalin Shrine Is Quieter, Lonelier Now

this was a great Russian shrine. It still draws tourists, but it is not the busy place of just a

to becoming a priest of the Orthodox church. They show This is the birthplace of Joseph Stalin. In the years when plotting revolt. They recount the Stalin's name was magic, a trip many times he was arrested, to Gori was an event on a par with a Moslem's journey to Mec- beria, escaped from Siberia, reca. The historic debunking of turned to Siberia. Stalin has cut the prestige of With success achieved and

The little house in which Sta-in was born has a protecting of Stalin's life?" the guide is les to serve four.

roof structure over it, but is asked.

The exhibits show Stalin as a The woman was in pursuit a-

LT. GOV. BEN RAMSEY, left, administers the oath of of-

fice to Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo as the new president pro tem of the Senate in Austin. Kazen took over the office from Sen. Andy Rogers and will serve during the third special session of the legislature. The post puts him third in line for the Governor's chair. (AP Wire-

photo)

as during Stalin's boyhood.

number of times.

in Gori until the winning of the

seminary student, on the way

him taking up communism,

thrown into prison, exiled to Si-

much the same in other respects "Some more rooms are in preparation," was the reply. "When they are ready, that Near the old house is the large, handsome, expensively part of the museum will be op built museum that tells the stoened, too." ry of Stalin's life, from his days

AND AWAY WE GO DECATUR, III. - A wo-American visitors are impres- man who collects door-to-door sed by the large number of pho- usually stops at one house to tographs on display of Stalin throw a stick for a big dog as boy, youth and young man, which loves to retreive things. For a country boy, he had his On one trip she accidentally picture taken a rather large dropped her purse containing the collection money and the dog grabbed it and raced away.

> cross lawns when she thought to throw a stick. The dog dropped the wallet and chased the stick,

Marinate steak in olive oil lemon juice, crushed garlic, salt and pepper before broiling.

the Bolshevists in charge, the Count on half a pound (8 oun

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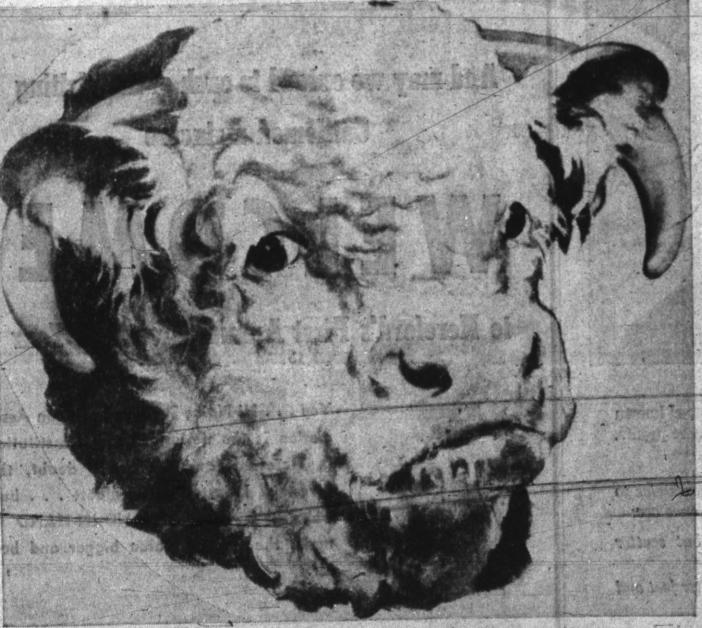
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Hatless Fad Means More Hair Care

By VIVIAN BROWN If there is one beauty angle most young girls are aware of, it is their hair.

The hatless fad is one reason, young moderns have become hair conscious, but it is one reason too, why hair needs more attention, Glossy hair may be dulled if over-exposed to wind, sun, salt wa-

After all, your topknot gets sunburned too. You may notice the effects of sun on your skin, but you may not notice the effects of boating, gardening, motoring until your hair becomes dry and parched. And it can't miss if you spend a great deal of time outdoors without a head

Most young girls wash their hair every day as they take a bending down and brushing. If summer months. Two home hair treatments a week should length of gauze or a clean ny keep hair in bounce and lustre lon stocking before you brush it. during the summer months.-

Bruch your hair thoroughly for an oiling and comb it to remove tangles before your 'treatment. A good brisk brushing will help stir up the scalp's natural supply of oil. Many models prefer to bend down from the waist as they brush their hair, and circulation is pepped up in the region of the scalp by the combination of



FOR SHINING HAIR . . . Oil

wind, wrap the hair brush in a rect hit of the sun's rays. This "dust catch" picks up surface grime, preparing the hair

The old-fashioned oil and on her hair is just as effective today. Use olive oil or man. liquid lanolin to massage the scalp. Pour it into a little cusof hot water. Soak one of the batter.

HEREFORDS wean up to....

little quilted cotton squares in the warmed oil and apply it to the scalp at inch-intervals all over the head. These little ap-licators will not fuzz up and COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH ave lint in the hair.

your scalp is covered oil, place cushions of fingers flat against the scalp and massage gently, moving the fingers over the surface of the sealp. Use a circular motion. head swami style, and wear it for 15 minutes. This is a good time to give yourself a manicure or pedicure or wash your hair dry, and apply hair cream or oil

and these are especially flatter- trada and Raymond Estrada, toing to teen agers, that it would wit: treatment before shampoo is seem a good investment to wear one. Parasols are fun and can keep the heat of the noon sun off your head, and bandanas shower after a swim during the hair is real dirty from sun and can protect the head from a di-

> GERMAN PLAYS FRENCH es his Broadway bow next fall door of said County, I will offer heat method that mother used as the romantic interest in for sale and sell and public auc-

If waffles stick, ti may be in and to said property. tard cup and heat it in a pan there is not sufficient fat in the

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> The North 100 feet of the South half of Block Number 29, Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith Coun-

ty, Texas; and on the 1st day of September, 1959, being the first Tues-NEW YORK IM - Horst Buc- day of said month, between the holtz, 23-year-old leading man in hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. German plays and movies, mak- on said day, at the Courthouse "Cheri," a play about a French- tion, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Mary Estrada and Raymond Estrada

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REPORT

The Da-Kon-Ya Camp Fire Group returned last Sunday night from Pecos, N. M., where they had camped four days in the Holy Ghost Canyon. The and the camping experience helped the girls qualify for the Woodgathers rank.

Sidney Bayne, Ila Brinkman, Linda Carter, Sue Cole, Kay Dirks, Juliana Gamez, Mary 721.77 feet of the East one- Lynn Gibson, Retha Kelley, Rebecca Maxwell, Phyllis Warnick.

The girls' sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gibson and Mona Gale, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mrs. Lawrence Dirks, and Mrs. O. L.

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DALLAS, Tex. (P) - "All you can eat for a thousand dollars." That's the good-humored slogan at Dallas' Cip-

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with four titles has earned Au- nothing is a matter of chance." thor Arnold Schulman about \$300,000 in 10 years, the trade paper Variety estimates.

full-length script, "My Fiddle politicos make the club their Has Three Strings," later revis- hangout when in Dallas. ed it in "The Hearts of Forgotten Hotel."

a one-hour version for television must have a financial rating of as "A Hole in the Head." Next \$100,000 or better to receive concame a successful Broadway run, and the film has just been

Always use cold water when you are washing dishes soiled

ango Club, an institution dedicated to the care and feeding of millionaires.

Owner - Manager E. E. Zimmerman describes the Cipango as "a conservative executive's The club is in a converted mansion, tucked away on a hill among trees on the edge of and served - at \$10 a dish. Schulman originally did a one- downtown Dallas. The appoint-

Membership is limited to 1,000 persons, and half of these are Finally he hit the jackpot with out of towners. An applicant

"The member must be able to afford our prices," Zim-

chisons and the Leo Corrigans. They demand the best and they don't mind the tab."

One night a member asked spinach for himself and his NEW YORK (#) - One play exclusive private clab, where guests. The club was just out of spinach. "Get it - I don't care what it costs," the membe said. The spinach was obtained The Cipango has a quiet or act version for a writing course, ments in the softly-lighted inter- chestra and occasional girl singentitling it "The Dragon's for are luxurious and the food ers, but members have made it Head." He reworked it into a is the best. Moxie stars and top clear to Zimmerman that they do not want the usual run of. night club acts. Many transact business during the evening. The bar is a favorite place where a singer-planist named Majorie Moore has been playing and singing very quietly, for years. As patrons come in, she plays their special favorites.

Waiters receive intensive merman says. "We fly our training. You have to hide in food in from all over the coun- a corner to light your own cigatry. Everything we serve is rette. "We train our waiters to select. Our members include give the best service without such people as the Rockefel hovering," says Zimmerman.



SUPER SERVICE: E. E. Zimmerman, owner-manager of a Dallas club that caters to millionaires, with one of his customers - movie actress Jayne Mansfield.

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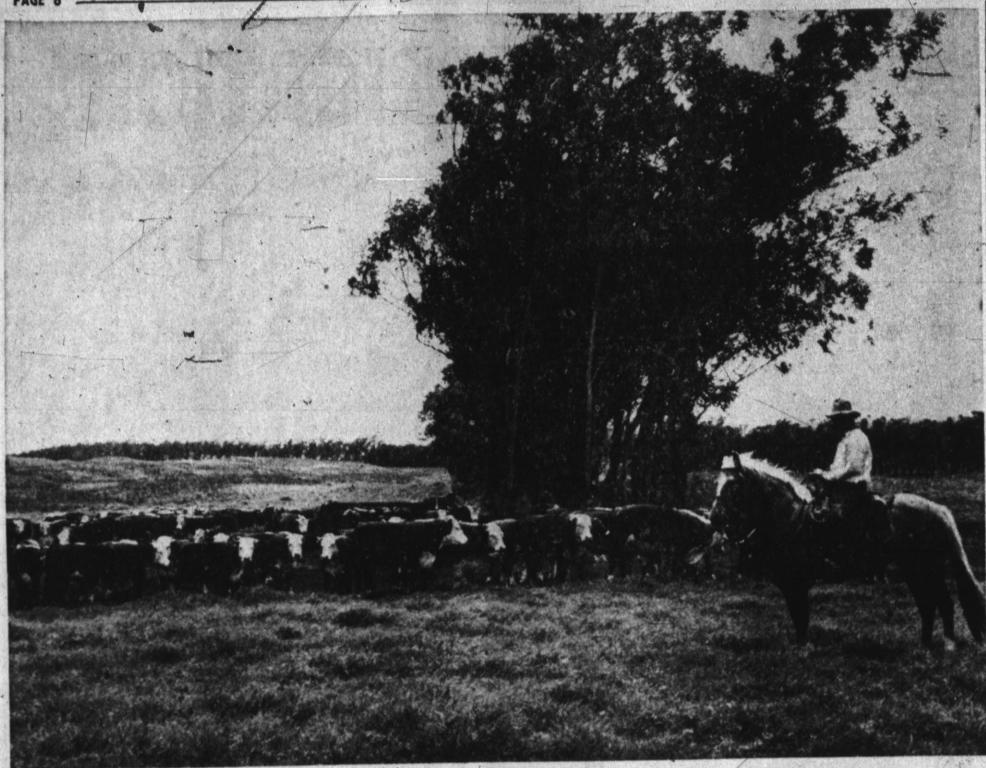
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FAMOUS HEREFORD WHITEFACE CATTLE are making a peaceful invasion found ideal for cattle operations after it is cleared of trees, ferns and of the United States' newest member, a land more widely known for pine- underbrush. Cattle from Hereford, Texas, which will be seen during the apples and hulas. This herd on Hawaii's Parker Ranch is ready to be Hereford Cattle Tour Monday are related to the familiar whiteface breed

Children Find Safety Behind Friendly Doors

DAYTON, Ohio Oh - "Would you like some candy, little

The man in the car at the curb smiled graciously and offered the candy bar to the 6year-old.

desperado but something in the back of her mind reminded her that mommy had told her never to talk to strangers — and never to take anything offered by

She said nothing and began to walk faster. The car began to follow her.

"It's awfully good candy. Are you sure you don't want it?"
Panicky, she dropped the doll she had been carrying and looked around with a frightened, almost tearful glance. Then she glimpsed a sign

Though she couldn't read very well, she knew what the big hand on the sign meant. Here was a place to which she could run if she were in trouble.Quickly she ran up the sidewalk to the door. A woman let her in. The woman was a member of the Block Safety Plan of Hickorydale School's PTA. She and 51 other mothers joined the plan to offer their children help and protection in a time of trouble. Mrs. Joseph Hertzberg, large-

ly responsible for starting the progradt, says: "We want to let children know they have a friend. They they get hurt or are frightened

"Of course, this doesn't take the responsibility from the parents, who must teach their children how to care for themsel-

Certain strategically appoint-ed homes are identified by the placards.

Law enforcement and social agency workers agree that such a plan would have advantages if instituted throughout the city.



Shop





ADOLPH RUPP

By WILBUR JOHNSON STILLWATER, Okla. (B) court or in a pasture, the principal objective is to have a winner cavorting about in cham-

That's the philosophy Adolph Rupp, basketball coach at the University of Kentucky and almost as well-known as a cattle breeder in the same state. Rupp has won four NCAA basketball titles with the Wild-

Rupp was principal speaker at the 33rd annual "Feeder's Day" program at Oklahoma State Un-

He told the cattle raisers that the old axiom: "It matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game" is a sorry piece of philosophy.

"What matters is winning and to keep trying to win even after

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and wait for the government to Whether it's on the basketball come pick them up." Rupp paid tribute to stockmen for their courage in sticking ionship style. DOG-GONE IT DUNCAN, Okla. IF - A large bulldog, chasing a cat, became

lodged under a small foreign car and police had to be called to free him. Making bran muffins? Vary them by adding ¼ to ½ cup of

sports or any endeavor."

pose in both pursuits.

tinued.

dividual will do.

in building a championship ball club and a champion beef animal although that is the pur-

"Being a successful beef breeder is a matter of conform-

ing to type but in sports there is room for both the big fellow and the little fellow," he con-

"Athletes can't be picked according to type because there's no set rule in the sports world that will determine what an in-

"You folks didn't get into ranching for fresh air. Success is the cement that holds people

together and nothing in recent

years has done so much for

Kentucky's pride as the win-ning of basketball champion-

"We've got too many failures

running around this country to-

day. There are too many people

who fall down when you push

them a little, and they lay there

Nice for a change: a think sliced banana added to griddle cake batter.

chopped dates to the batter.

failure," he said, "and this ap- with the business when times plies to the livestock business, were rough and for resisting government subsidy programs. He said there is no similarity-

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