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Around Town

The El Paso Natural Gas company presented the Hereford Fire Department with \$25 Wednesday morning for answering the call at Dawn last week when one of the company's lines broke and caught fire.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cooper of Amarillo, who died in a car accident in San Francisco Saturday night was the aunt of Mrs. T. E. Seigler Sr., of Hereford, Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Cooper are

The Republican county executive committee was unable to meet on the prescribed June 16 date, and will meet June 24 at 8 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ellen

Jimmie Allred and J. C. Reese visited about 25 Hereford Boy Scouts who are at Camp Don Herrington for a week's encamp-ment. They said the local Scouts were enjoying their week-long

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed in county court last week against a Bill Jackson, who was unidentified any more completely in the complaint filed in the office of County Clerk R. L. Thompson, although there are four Bill Jacksons in the county. County Atorney Gib Howard said the Jackson son so charged was a cowhand who had just established resi-(Continued on Page 2)

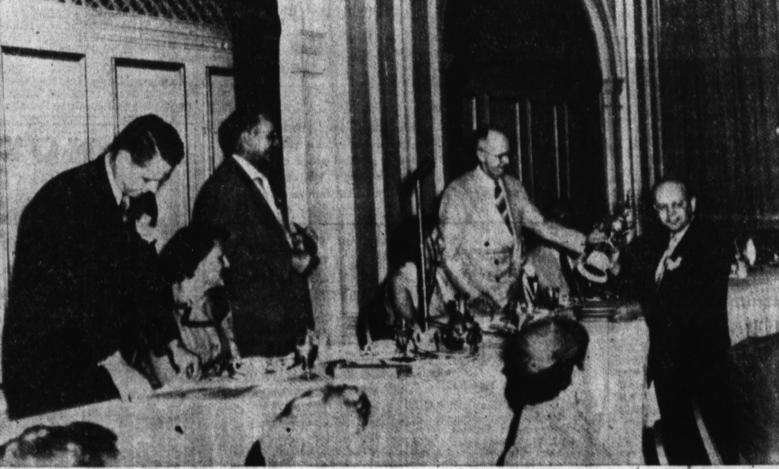
Newfoundlanders Use Brand For Work Example

HQ. NORTHEAST AIR COM-MAND --- The Hereford Brand is one of several outstanding U. S. weekly newspapers being U. S. we weekly publication there.

officer for the Northwest Air Command, headquarters of which are at Pepperrell Air state. Base, near St. John's, in secur-ing copies of outstanding weeklies published in the States. The PIO in turn wrote Dr. De-Witt C. Reddick of the University of Texas School of Journalism, who selected weeklies and sent them to Newfound-

Scenic St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland, is North America's oldest city. It

Both the St. John's newsfor his cooperation.



JIMMIE GILLENTINE, publisher of The Hereford Brand, is shown at far right receiving the Sweepstakes Award in recognition of outstanding newspaper excellence throughout the state of Texas at the annual Texas Press Association awards breakfast June 14 in the Rice hotel at Houston. The Brand won the Sweepstakes award as an overall honor for accumulating the highest number of points among the state's semi-weeklies and tri-weeklies in six different newspaper contests. In addition to the Sweepstakes award, The Brand

won firsts in news pictures, general excellence, and agricultural promotion; a second in column-writting, a third in editorials, and a fifth in appearance. Making the presentation is a representative of the Dallas News, donor of the trophy. At extreme left is William Rawland, publisher of the Cleburne Times-Review, incoming TPA president. Next to Rawland (standing) is Brad Smith, Weslaco News, retiring TPA president. Arthur Haley, Canyon, Photo.

Set Meeting For Rural Improvement Contest.

Rural communities in Deal and Smith, Parmer, Castro, Oldham each. Smith, Parmer, Castro, Oldham and Randall counties will get a run-down on now they can win cash pfize and state-wide recognition through self-improvement at a meeting in the district court room in Dimmitt on June 23 at 10 a. m.

Top scorer in each extension district gets \$100. Second is \$75 neighborhood progress contest.

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From Car Of

Estimated cost of printing the country executive commute by vote of all the precinct chairmen present, according to C. C. Acker, county chairman.

Candidates who wish their name on the ballot pay 2% of the salary of the office they seek.

Suggested uses are construction of a community house or in each extension district gets \$100. Second is \$75.

Prize money may go toward any worthy neighborhood purpose the contestants decide on.

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studied by newspaper officials itor of Farm Stockman and costudied by newspaper officials iter of Farm Stockman and co-who plan to start their own unty sponsor of the Texas Rural To participate, each commun-To participate, each commun-Air Force public information purposes, methods and rewards build better communities in the phases.

> Movies featuring former community winners are to be shown. These include a film on the Tin Top community, 1951 state man. winner.

Mr. Richardson has worked with the Texas A&M Extension system since 1946 on these

The contest covers planned and recorded progress in farm scored are farm management published daily newspapers and and increase of family income, other publications for approx- improvment of health conimately a century, but the new ditions and services, improvecirculation in town throughout ment of home and farm and ticipation.

Neighborhood program contest, ity needs a chairman, vice- son, Keith, had an unfortunate The St. John's newspapermen will be on hand to explain the chairman, and a secretary. Con-start for their long-awaited vatest managers recommend set- cation trip to Detroit as all their of this contest that is helping ting up committees for various clothes were stolen from a car in

Neighborhood secretaries re-they slept. The Hodges were making the ceive reports from committees. These are written on forms trip to Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. furnished by the Farmer-Stock- Bobby Owen and Becky when

Judges will score entrants on the basis of reports. Contest officials are to visit high srores in each district for personal in-

spection. Deadline for completion of was not broken into. projects is March 1, 1953. Entrants may undertake as many Hodges and her son were enroute

organize contest groups. They will also furnish any informat-ion neighborhood leaders re-

third is \$\$300, fourth, \$200, attend this meeting and learn

Ralph Smith's Name On Ballot For Clerk Race

candidate at the June 16 meeting of the Democratic county execu-

Estimated cost of printing the county ballots was \$1200, Acker

inspector \$5 each, same as for senate listng on the ballot.

was chosen by lot at the meeting Eight of the county's 11 precinct chairmen were at the meet-

Heavy Rain In they stopped to spend Tuesday night with Mrs. Hodges' sister!in-law, Mrs. Dick Norton. During the night, someone broke into the Northwest Part The Owens had their luggage in the trunk of the car and that Of County Tues.

west part of the county Tues-They wired Hereford and will day.

The rain was accompanied by a bad electrical storm accord-

As much as six inches was reported in parts of the northwest area.

Austin Rose Jr. reported sorghums in the storm.

Those from Hereford who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loer-ectors meeting. He was accompact to the Pannandie of Texas because she has an aunt, Mrs. Walter Loveless, living in Friona.

Commenting on ner job at the wald, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardy. anied by Faye Ann Kerschen, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lucas. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen. Miss The Hereford delegation will Kersche spent the time in Ausprobably leave for the convention Monday.

Kersche spent the time in Austin with her aunts, Mrs. Max Jones and Mrs. Bob Barnes.

continue with their trip. papermen and the NEAC PIO First prize in state competexpressed thanks to Dr. Reddick ition is \$500. Second is \$\$400, area are cordially invited to To JC Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Owens and Mrs.

Joplin, Mo., Tuesday night while

car and stole their clothes.

Five Hereford Jaycees and their wives will attend the National Jaycee convention in Dallas June 24, 25 and 26.

See Biggest Year Here For Lettuce

'going to town" on letture local industry spokesman who foresees an unprecedented 4,000 who have holdings in the Rio acres put into the ground beginning about July 12.

Richard Bush, local representative for Hoover-Matulich company of El Centro and Watsonville, Calif., made the estimate for The Brand Wednesday after-

Bush said his firm is going to start a policy of "paying spot eash in the field" to farmers for about 500 acres of lettuce the company hopes to pack.

This is the first time such a policy has been used in the local

In outlining the future of the area for the lettuce market, Bush said he fully expects this area to grow so large in the industry that many of the eastern accounts will have to change their buying and patronize the local growers.

He also forsees sufficient acre age this year to interest carload lot buyers for the first time.

Johnson Funeral Services Held Here On Tuesday

Last rites for Mrs. Scrapp John-son, mother of J. R. (Monk) Johnson and Mrs. Seale Stevens of Hereford, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the First Baptist church in Here-

Rev. R. H. Cagle officiated at the services.

Burial was Tuesday afternoor

Mrs. Johnson died at the Deaf Smith county hospital Monday afternoon, June 16, about 4:30 m. following about a three week

Born on August 23, 1877 in Gatesville, Mrs. Johnson was married to W. A. Johnson in August 1895 at Mount Pleasant, Tex. She came to Deaf Smith county in 1946 from Sudan.

She was a member of the First Baptist church.

Survivors include: one son, J R: (Monk) Johnson of Hereford, one daughter, Mrs. Seale Stevens of Hereford, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were: Lindsey Smith, Tom Alderson, Douglas Howell, Fritz Dodson, Clyde Cave,

Emmett Milburn.

beginning operations here, Bush ing and ruined an estimated 225 this year, in the opinion of one said. They are the Trautman acres of spring lettuce here. Brothers of Cincinatti, Ohio, Grande Valley. The Trautmans are believed

to be entering into contracts with local farmers for about 500 acres of lettuce. Bush told The Brand that lettuce planting would start from

July 12-15 and would continue

until about August 10. Hereford's first experiment with spring lettuce was a disaster from the standpoint of yield

as the unprecedented heat ware

dry pack it, but the heat took The heads had formed perfectly in the spring lettuce be-

Plans were made previously

to cut the lettuce at night and

fore the tip burning (decay) ruined it.

Sunday - high 97, low 68 Monday - high 99, low 69 Tuesday - high 85, low 60 Wednesday - high 93, low 68

Local Draft Board Reclassifies 106 Men, 71 Transferred To 1A

There were 106 men reclassified by the local draft board at Davis, Charles L. Felts, Sam 3 their meeting last week, accord- Jobes Jr., Bobby Englant, Leo ing to Mrs. A. Petersen, clerk.

were put in 1-A. Those in 1-A are: Donald Wat-kins, L. E. Carter, Francisco Rodriquez, Ray A. Reynolds, Bobbie James D. Behrends, Jodie T. Dowd, Jack C. Eisenberg, Mar-Compton, Oran G. Hromas, Bob Phillip E. Blythe, Lowell L. Blun- liam L. Cleveland, William Earl dell, G. A. Collier Jr., Bobby J. Waits, George E. Hill.

Richard G. Esquivel, Wilbert H. Long, Barney A. Scheller, ert L. Busteed, Melvin L. Terry, Tommy W. Prince, Harold D. Kenneth D. Ward, Robert J. Lueb. Southward, Lupe O. Fajardo, Carl Jesse T. Coburn Jr., Billie, D. B. Frische, Sylvester L. Roush, Murphy, Robert S. Morgan, Bob-

Glenn W. Dowlen Jr., Ervin J Bedford Forrest, Dean W. Phil-Of the 106 reclassifications 71 lips, Donald L. Scott, Albert E. Clark.

Richard L. Perkins Raymond A. Bennett, Franklin D. Larsen, cus D. Dickson, Cecil R. Jones, R. Ratliff, Wayne Beavers, Wil-

. Jimmy R. Reece, Larry L. Wilson, Edward L. Rohrback, Rob-Franz J. Krane, William E. Bos- by R. Burnett, Albert L. Sparks, ton. (Continued on Page 2)

Power Off Wednesday From Open in the Sudan cemetery under the direction of Giffland Funeral Conductor, Canyon-Amarillo Line

An open conductor on the main transmission line between Canyon and Amarillo left Hereford without electricity for an hour and a half Wednesday morning.

The power went off about 8:45 and remained off until 10:15 when crews from Canyon and Amarillo discovered the open conductor and made the necessary repairs.

This is one of the worst power shut-offs Hereford has had, according to C. D. Hardesty, manager of the Southwestern Public service company in Hereford.

Power in Dawn, Canyon and Hereford was off the longest. Dimmitt reported that their power was off for a while but they switched over to another line. Hardesty had not received any

reports of power being off in any of the other towns in the area. The power shut-off only stopped things at the Deaf Smith county hospital for about five seconds -- the time it takes for the automatic switch-over to the emergency generator unit.

Mrs. Anna Kovac was in surgery when the power went off but in a few seconds the operation continued on the emergency generator which was bought several yars ago for just such an

First-Hand Look At Life County agents and home despend a week with Mrs. Hodges' monstration workers will help organize contest groups. They

Diana McEvoy of Winchester, England is in the United States. Miss McEvoy, who is the new receptionist at the Hereford clinic, came to the United States loss of four sections of grain in April to further her education by becoming acquainted with the people and their customs. She chose the Panhandle

> Commenting on her. job at the Hereford clinic, Miss McEvoy said "I felt that the best way to meet the people as they really are was start to work".

> At the present time the young Englishwoman plans to stay in the United States for two years before returning to her home in England. By that time she feels that she will be able to decide whether she wants to return to the United States or stay in England. If she decides to return, Miss McElvoy intends get a degree in one of the American colleges.

"I didn't come to the United States because I wasn't content in England," she hastened to explain," for I think England is a fine country'

Miss McEvoy described the country around her home as wooded in comparison

they are given an examination, mercial college for about two "To get a view on the life Those that pass this exam go on here" is the reason Miss Joy to grammar school and the othyears following her required to grammar school and the oth-After that she was employed ers attend a secondary school as secretary to the director of or a technical school.

> English child is 16 unless they ing firmgo to college. Miss McEvoy attended a com-

Schooling is over when the an electrical and civil engineer-Miss McEvoy was then em-

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CECIL MASSEY, left, accepts a \$200 check

Commerce. This donation represents the Jayfrom John Aiken, president of Jaycees on be- cee's gift to the Chamber for expenses half of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of May 30-June 1. Staff Photo.

themselves and their commun-

The two fee offices in the coun-

Order of listing on the ballot

ing, Acker said.

ing to one report.

Andrew Kerschen, one of the

Prizes For Bike Riders Saturday

up of members and prospective members of the Hereford Bicy le club at Lake park on Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

Four prizes of bicycle merchandise have been obtained by Bob Wear, president of the sponsoring Hereford Safety Council. They will be given for attendance which will be a part of the morning and the sport of the morning and the sport of the

cle race in the seven and eightyear-old group; The winner of the nine and 10-

year-old group will be given a set of front wheel strut rods.

The winner in the 11 and up age group will be given a chrome luggage carrier. At the meeting, all bicycles

will be given a complete safety inspection.

Sheriff J. C. Reese will have charge of the meeting. He will be assisted by members of the Safety Council, the city police and the sheriff's office.

heavily wooded in comparison to the high plains. "The trees are what I miss most around here", she added.

Most English children start to school when they are five years old. They go to this primary school until the are 10, then

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Around ...

(Continued from page 1) lence on a ranch in the county

The Hereford Riders club has accepted an invitation to appear in the annual celebration in Santa Fe on July 10, 11, 12, 13.

First-Hand...

ployed as secretary to the prin-

cipal of the firm of Chartered Accountants.

Following her secretarial work she spent a few months last year in France to learn more about the customs of the French people and "to keep my French from getting rusty"

One of the most startling dif- L. Lindsey, IIIA. ferences between the two countries to Miss McEvoy is the way the teenagers are so grown up in comparison to the English Whorter, IV F; Don R. Oldfathchildren of the same age.

"I find the people are very James L. Parmalee Jr., IV F; charming to me. They make Max D. Allen, D; Jerry C. Johnme feel very much at home. igan, IC Res.; David M. Smith, They don't make me feel a IC Enl.

Draft...

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Johnnie N. Parker, Larry A. Paschel, Frank A. Bridges. Leon J. Frerich, Rufus C. Lucy Donald R. Jesko, Archie D. Davis, Truman C. Lughery, William R. Fitzgerald, William T. Kelly

James T. Lindsey, Travis L. Bruster, Thomas L. Henry, Fabian L. Renner, Mineard H. Fishbacher and William D. Crume.

Other classifications are: Bass P. Elliott, VA; James W. Bussey, IC Enl.; William T. Brooks, C Ind.; Weslie B. McCain, IC Ind.;

Fred Aragon, IC Ind. Melvin D. Hall, IC Res.; Howard M. Ponder, IC Res.; Lloyd P. Lust, ID; Reyes Zamarippo, IV F; John C. Henderson, IV F; David

er, IIIA; Louis J. Huseman, IIC.

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AWARDS WON by The Hereford Brand in the recent newspaper judging at Houston are shown above. The large trophy is the award for overall excellence based on the combined opinions of six different judges. The plaques were awarded for first places in news pictures, general excellence and agricultural promotion. Jimmie Gillentine took second place with 'Hereford Bull''. The Brand won a third place certificate aditorials and a fifth place certificate for apperance. The ribbons in the picture were awarded for each place. Staff Photo

Lovan, OB, 6-18; Mrs. Imogene

Garrett, OB, 6-18; Mrs. H. L.

Childress, 6-18; Mrs. Bill Davis; Jr., OB, 6-18; Melvin Joe Burges,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Lilburn Hamilton June 18.

accident, -6-18.

Hill Brothrs Cop Most Firsts At Albuquerque

The Hill Brothers -- O. G. Jr. and Foster -- took most of the exhibitor at the Albuquerq ie merfield elevator on Monday Horse Fair June 13, 14, and 15, The wheat tested 61 with 14%

"Chebnick" won grand Hill's champion honors in the palomino stallion class; Hickory Ann Hill placed first in the 1951 class filles quarterhorse show; "Bus-ter Cole" won first in the 1951 stud class; "Mayflower Daug 1erty" took first in the 1950 filly class and "Nancy L" placed fifth in the aged mare class, compris-ed of animals born in 1948 or

show. The Hills also won first in produce of dam class without

showing the dam. Hill said he and his brother plan to enter the Stamford Quarterhorse show and rodeo July 4. They will have six entries there and plan also to enter all the

shows they can. The winner's list was monopolized by Texas horses, Hill said.

Arthur E. Miles, ID. Clifford H. Galley, II S; Keith D. stranger although I have been here such a short while, "Miss D. Engman, ID; Robert A. Spen-kee such a short while, "Miss D. En Savage, ID; James I. Durham, ID;

J. M. Wright Delivers First Load Of Wheat To Summerfield

By Bobbie Walser

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

J. M. Wright delivered the highest honors for an individual first load of wheat to the Sumwinning a grand championship moisture. Wright said the wheat four firsts and one fifth with their would probably average around 20 bushels per acre.

> The wheat harvest in the community should be in full swing by the last of the week.

> The north part of the comunity received from one to two and a half inches of rain Friday ifternoon. The south side of the community reports one inch to a light sprinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Councilman

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. entertained last week with a cos-metic party. Mrs. John Winkler

The Mary Martha class of the Methodist church in Hereford had their monthly business and social meeting Friday with Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Councilman and small son spent the week-end with his parents, M: and Mrs. L. J. Councilman. They

family of Boys Ranch farm near Spring Lake were Sunday visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and her parents, dent-Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and

dent is at home and able to be up cial District: most of the time. Nan Longbottom, Ann Looking-bill and Bobbie Walser went with the Rainbow girls of Hereford to

Fort Worth Sunday. Nan Longbottom expects to stay for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fouse and on., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strain and boys of Plainview were Sun-

day afternoon visitors in the Lee Curry home. Mrs. Sharp of Follett is spending most of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Neill and

Howard Turner daughter of Roswell were guests in the J. R. Euler home last

Stanley Dyer of Amarillo visited in the J. C. Clearman home last week. Vacation Bible school at the

sed Friday evening. There was an enrollment of 107 and an average attendance of 97. Betty June and Jeanette Euler left last week for Cimarroncita camp at Vte park, N. M. They

will be councilors there this sum-

Betty June Euler attended the For County Clerk: Presbyterian conference at Al-

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Lilburn Hamilton, O3; Mrs. Lilburn Hamilton, Od; Anna Kovac, surg.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; Anna Gehres, ortho.; C. W. Mosley, med.; Mrs. George Vincent, med.; Mattie Woodburn, ortho.; Mrs. L. J. Hight, med.; Paul Alan Hagar, med.; Mrs. H. W. Bell, surg.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. W. M. Rieger, med., 6-15; Mrs. Stanley J. Phillipp, med., 6-14; Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, med., 6-14; Donna Ann Elliott, T&A. attended the Herrman and Brec's | 6-15; LaNell Short, T&A, 6-15; Competition was good, O. G. attended the Herrman and Brec's-6-15; LaNell Short, T&A, 6-15; Hill Jr., told The Brand. There erman wedding in Amarillo last were about 65 horses in all the Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lois Richardson, OB, 6-15; were about 65 horses in all the Saturday morning. Murile Peebles, 6-17; J. T. Billington, surg., 6-17; Mrs. H. C.

Political Announcements

The Brand has been authorized to present the names of the following candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election on Sat-urday, July 26, 1952.

For State Senator, 30th District-A. J. (Andy) Rogers Harold M. LaFont

For County Juage and Ex-Officio County School Superinten-

L. H. Foster Horace L. Schloss

Fred House, who was hurt three weeks ago in a truck acci-Floyd H. Richards

> For District Clerk-Mrs. Lucille Posey Essie Cardwell For County Treasurer -

Velma Hodges For County Commissioner, Pre cinct One-

M. T. (Marion Rutter) For County Commissioner, Pre-

J. C. (Clarence) Morrison For County Commissioner, Precinct Three—
P. B. (Buren) Sowell
J. T. Guinn.

For County Commissioner, Pre-C. G. RICHARDSON

For County Sheriff-Tax As and Collector-Summerfield Baptist church clo-J. C. Reese Lowell R. Sharp

For State Rep., 96th Dist.; Jesse M. Osborn

For Justice of the Peace A. L. Thomas

R. L. Thompson Ralph Smith

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Bill Forbus Enrolls In Summer School

At Hardin-Simmons Bill Forbus of Hereford is among the 900 students enrolled for the summer session at Hardin-Simmons university, Dean Robert A. Collins, director of the summer session has announced.

Forbus is the son of Mrs. Ca-Forbus. He is a member of the Cowboy Band and Hereford club. He has been social chairman of the junior class.

June 5, and will continue through ti and Scath City.

July 12. A second six-weeks term will be held July 15-August 25.

Summer commencement and baccalaureate exercises are scheduled for August 24-25. Other special summer school features will include a workshop in puolie school music and a curriculm seminar, June 18-July 2; a choral school, July 13-19, and the thir-teenth annual band school and music recreation camp, July 21 to August 1.

Miss Faye Ann Kerschen and Ronald Kerschen have just returned from Marienthal, Kans, where they attended the wedding of Jo Ann Berning and Johnny Summer classes for the first Jesko. While there they visited relatives in the Marienthal, Teo-

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3 for 25c

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lb. 59c

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Nice Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS

lb. 59c lb. 79c

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(Toots) Pittman, Butcher

We Deliver



PUBLISHER Jimmie Gillentine is show with the four major newspaper awards won by The Hereford Brand in annual judging at Houston June 14 to find Texas' outstanding newspapers. The large trophy in the center is the award for overall excellence, based on the combined opinions of six contest classifications. The three plaques shown represent firsts in General excellence, news pictures and agricultural promotion. Photo by Ochiltree County Herald.

GRACIA NEWS

Special Demonstration Given To Messenger HD Club Members

By Mrs. Don Kennedy

The Messenger Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ruth

The program for the afternoon consisted of a special demonstration on "Foundation Garments. The program was given by Mrs. Ettle Mathis and Mrs. Tom Dra-

council report was given by Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Those attending were: M dames Ernest Brown, S. N. Thwaatt, Elmer Northcutt, Wanda Northcutt, Floyd Brown, W. D. Howard, N. A. Brown, Bob Howard, Bruce Coleman, J/T. Guinn, D. J. Kennedy and the hostess. Special guests were: Mrs. Tom Draper, Mrs. Ettie Mathis, Miss Clara Redman, and Miss Mary Loe Hogan.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and two daughters, Sara and Becky



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were the Brown boys and fami. Tech.

Mrs. Elred Brown and son Mon- Northcutt and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Miss Dorothy Nell Guinn Mrs. N. A. Brown. Also present home this week-end from Texas

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poindexte Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoov r Joy and Paula of Pierre, S. D., and children visited with Mr. and visited in the home of Mr. Elmer

is visited Wanda Northcutt this and daughter Wanda.

Elmer Northcutt and son, Jer- business trip to Leveland Monday y and J. E. Rouse are visiting to visit her father, J. R. Hagar South Dakota this week. Mrs. Elwyn Hartman and Ann gan. She brought her niece home Wiggins of Hereford visited the with her for a visit.

Miss Barbara Jo Harris of C' - week with Mrs. Elmer Northcutt

and sister, Miss Mattie Lou Ha

Streu Speaker At Jaycee Meeting

Urlin Streu was the guest speaker for the Hereford Jayce as Tuesday night at their regular celebration.

Del Maiz Cream Style Golden CORN 303 can 19c

HOMINY

Golden Blossom Crushed

Stillwell

Lady Betty

Lucky Leaf

Polished Round

During the business session the Jaycees voted to give the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-

merce a check for \$200 to help

defray expenses for advertising for the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day

There's just no END to FOOD BARGAINS 300 can 32c **ASPARAGUS** 2 no. 2 cans MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 23c FOOD STORES

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

46-oz can 29c

QUICKIES qt. jar 38c

TOMATO SAUCE

3 8-oz cans 23c

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2 for 29c

1b. 35c

2 bunches 23c lb. 15c

2 lbs 15c

10 lb for 75c

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PURE 9 lb Bucket 99°

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Pkg	. of	12	Ro	lls
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Giant Pkg. VEL 69c

Aunt Ellen's PI-DO pkg. 15c

Harpels STEAK SAUCE 8 oz bot. 25c

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Laundry Soap CRYSTAL WHITE 3 bars 23c

Macaroni SKINNERS 7 oz pkg. 11c

Bestyett SALAD DRESSING pint jar 19c

Toilet Soap PALMOLIVE 3 med. bars 25c

> Cleanser AJAX 2 cans 25c

Spaghetti SKINNERS 7 oz pkg. 11c

Penick WHITE SYRUP 11 lb jar 22c

Toilet Soap PALMOLIVE 2 bath bars 25c

Swanson CHICKEN FRICASSEE no I tall can 59c

> Durkee's COCOANUT 4 oz can 20c

> > Swift's

PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz glass 38c

Toilet Soap Cashmere Bouquet 3 med. bars 25c

Swanson BONED CHICKEN 6 oz can 52c

Red Heart

DOG FOOD 3 16 oz cans 49c

BLEACH CLOROX Pt___ 10c Qt. 29c

Gal. 49c

1.93 Carton Swanson

CIGARETTES

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T-2-26-25-1p

B-1-51-9-p

B-2-51-20

B-2-55-24-6k

B-2-9-24-4p

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FOR RENT: Furnished Apts

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509 Ross. Phone 847-J

Private bath. 108 west 8th.

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T-5-12-25-1p

B-5-12-24-3p

B-5-12-23-tfc

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B-5-11-22-tfc

Higgins. Phone 544.

bath. Phone 425-J.

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Two Case tractors for sale: Lo-

cated McRight & Smith.

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B-5-10-24-3k

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venient for placing the brush To remove old wall paper, put when necessary to more of the brush, when necessary to more old cona heaping tablespoonful of salt- all the drippings, and is also conone place to another.

A G-MAN?

OH, MAN!

YESSIR THANK

IN THE SPECIAL

SERVICE DIVISION WOULD YOU

Household

Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

peter into each gallon of hot wat-

er, and apply liberally with a

brush. Keep the water hot and after a few applications, the paper can be pulled from the wall

Orange Pie

anges and rind, and I lemon. Beat

treatments.

Furniture Polish An economical furniture polish that is also effective can be made at home by mixing equal parts of turpentine, kerosene, and vine-

Leather Upholstery

very easily.

Dampening Clothes

Clothes should not be dampen Rub the dirt from leather uped too far in advance of their nolstery with warm water and ironing in the summer. This is to Wipe with a cloth wrung prevent mildew. If the ironing from clear water. Dry thoroughmust be postponed, shake out all damp articles to dry, and they may be easily resprinkled.

Poison Ivy ly, and then rub gently with a cloth wrung from a little warm milk, to restore the gloss to the surface of the leather. To eradicate poison ivy, mix

Rust on Steel three pounds common table sait Cover the rust spot on steel in one gallon of soapy water, and with sweet oil, rubbing in thorpour around the plants. Give two oughly, and allowing to stand for a few days. Then rub briskly with To make a delicious orange pie powdered unslaked lime until the spot disappears. use one cup sugar, 5 eggs, 2 or-

To avoid the strong taste' o egg yolks into sugar one at a onions pour boiling water over them after they are sliced, and time. Add orange and lemon juice and rind. Fold in stiffly-beaten then drain and pour cold water Paint on Glass

white of eggs, pour into a baked ie crust and bake in a moderate over them over them.

Painting Hint

Put a cardboard picnic plate under the can of paint before be-Paint spots can be removed from glass surfaces by use of a

dered tannin or powdered borax

into the stockings. This will be

water, to which a little turpen-

Q. How can I make up for the

A. When you do not have

cedar closet, wipe the woodwork

Q. How can I avoid spilling

A. Why not use the gravy boat

and jellies? It will prevent spill-

ing and also the stickiness usual-

Q. How can I eliminate the an-

noyance.. of .. perspiring hands

A. Rub some magnesium car-

bonate into the palms of the

hands, and it will result in a bet-

Q. How can I clean matting

county and Wanda Kachtik, Cam-

presided over the general ses-

sions and all Council members

took a very active part in the

proceedings. Council co-chairman

for next year will be Dorothy

Folytn, Lamb county and Del-

Sears-Roebuck Foundation wa

host for the State Recognition

banquet on Tuesday night. Chan-

cellor Gibb Gilchrist of the A &

M system, President M. T. Harr-

ington, Texas A. & M. and Ex-

tension Director G. G. Gibson

Wednesday morning early, bus-

ses and automobiles steamed from

the A. & M. campus, homeward

bound. Another roundup, of the

4-H kind, was rapidly becoming

history but friends made and ex-perienced gained will last for a

spoke briefly to the group.

bert Taylor, Tarrant county.

ly experienced.

when playing tennis?

preserves when filling the jars?

my rugs?

4-H Roundup Was How Successful Event Can I?

PROMOTE YOU FOR YOU HEROIC AND COURAGEO

rural youth last week visited their Texas A&M College. The thousand boys and girls attending the annual 4-H Roundup came from every section of the state. Their leaders, Extension agents and friends swelled the total at-

A. Fill a bucket half-full of tendance to 1,600. June 10 was the big day. State lime and cover it about two inches winners were named in the 16 with water. Let stand 24 hours to different judging and team de- slake, or until it is the consismonstration contests and the tency of paste. Dip out a portion dress revue. Competition was of this slaked lime into another stiff between the 215 competing bucket and thin with water to teams and individuals. Three of the consistency desired. Add 1 the winning judging teams will teaspoonful of bluing to 1/2 buchave other opportunities to par- ket of whitewash to whiten it, ticipate in state and national con- and 1/2 pint of salt to make it tests. The three top livestock stick. Q. How can I relieve burning judging teams from Brazos, Nurces and Fisher counties, in Octo- feet? ber at the State Fair, will com-A. When one suffers from burnpete against a like number of top FFA teams for the honor of ing feet, try shaking a little pow-

representing Texas in the national contest at Chicago. The winning poultry judging found very soothing.
team from Guadalupe county is . Q. How can I keep r eligible to participate in the national contest also to be held in Chicago. Brazos county was second and Runnels county third in

tine has been added, will drive this contest. out and keep out moths. McLennan county furnished the state wining dairy cattle judlack of a cedar closet in ging team. This team will reprehouse? sent Texas 4-H clubs at the National Dairy Cattle Congress, W .terlii, Iowa. Brazos county was second and Bexar county third. The Bastrop county vegatable

and the shelves of the clothes closet with cedar oil when cleaning, repeating this process from time demonstration team will go to New York City in November for their national contest. Winner of an all-expense trip to National 4-H Club Congress,

Chicago, this fall was Jo Ann B-11-44-tfc Glover of Hardeman county; top dress revue winner. Sherry Simpson, Hopkins county, was second and Louise King, Hays county, third. Rolene Barnett, Young county, was first place winner in the tailored wool class. A total of 54 girls participated in the state dress revue.

Featured speaker for the Roundup was Chaplain George C. Baker, Jr., Southern Methodist eron county, of the 4-H Council, university. He told the group, "Real satisfaction in life is found by unselfish devotion to the things that matter most and tomorrow's honors will come those who make sound plans in youth, choose wisely, are patient and thorough and have courage and unselfish devotion.'

Co-chairman Jack Harris, Hale

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house over. Childers plans to build more

the low-cost housing units in the near future. Other people have expressed the desire to have one of the low cost housing units has been decided.

Texas represents 1-12 of the

square miles in size.

ington, D. C. has a floor area of Water was first piped into the

City water was first piped into the White House in Washington

Electric lights were first instal-

in the White House in the late

Air conditioning was installed in the White House in 1932.

most effectively?

Q. How can I make whitewas 1? Q. How can I keep berries fresh

for a longer time? A. Don't leave the fresh berries in their wooden box, or other container. Pour them into a prate or shallow dish so that the air can circulate through them. Q. How can I improve the fla-

A. The flavor can be improved, when boiling fresh peas, if a sprig of mint is added to the wat-

Q. How can I eliminate flies from a room? A. A castor plant placed in a

room tends to drive away the flies. Many people discourage Q. How can I keep moths out of flies by placing in convenient places small saucers containing a mixture of cream, ground black

An estimated 800 people went through the new San Angelo type home during the two-day ope 1house, according to Ben Childers.

People from Bovina, Friona, Dimmitt, Borger, Fritch, some from New Mexico and some Hereford visitors from Arizona were among the ones looking the

built afthough nothing definite

rea of the entire U.S.

The District of Columbia is 60

The Capitol Building in Wash-

White House in Washington in 1833 from a well.

led in the White House in the early 1890's.

Bathrooms were first installed

A. Never attempt to clean matting with soap. Use ammonia and cold water. It is much better because of its effect on the matting and the fact that it is much easier

er to dry the matting.

vor of fresh peas?

A. Sponging the rugs with hot pepper, and sugar.

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Texas

EAP O'SAVINGS?

OKING FOR A...



BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE

that get in dog-houses! This is women were a wee bit critical. not news of course, to old mar- I could feel them pointing me out covered a new method of getting left his wife stranded at the air in the dog house. Anyway, it is port without the car keys." absolute, sure-fire and guaran-

up to catch the plane and every- have been so tolerant. thing went well. Arthur Hailey of the Canyon news got on as I About the prizes which The did and we had a nice trip. It was Brand was awarded. We are all ket to get out some money. Shock- ent states judge each of the diffed and dismayed I drew out the erent events. First place in each frantic and stranded at the air-points, fourth place 50 points and port. An automoble, but no keys. fifth place 40 points. The paper taking out my bag, carefully lick-number of total points wins the ing the trunk and thrusting the sweepstakes award for general. keys into my pocket.

due to the fact that Clara was one person. calling me.

mad -- but I know that tone of munity which it serves, and cerway, she had called a garage, smaller than Colorado Ci'y, sectowed the car into town and ong, and Brownfield, third --but really mad. She couldn't turn the car off or on, since it just stayreally proud to live in Hereford.

Which specializes in cooperation and progress. Most of all, I am big Texas plant also comes the basis for most of your anti-freeze, and much of the nation's plastics. me to 'please' send back the

Dogs aren't the only animals the press meeting, and all of the ried men, but maybe I have dis- occasionally as "that man wao

I do repeat, however, that Mrs. Gillentine is a very remarkable Last Thursday morning I de- woman. She even met me at the parted by plane from the Ama- airport Sunday -- and was in a rillo airport for Houston to at- good humor. She hasn't since been tend the 73rd annual convention screaming about the incident at of Texas Press Association. The all and, had the situations been wife and two children carried me reversed, I know that I couldn't

cool, comfortable and the flights mighty happy and proud. No use went right along on schedule. Iying about it. These awards are Arrived in Houston around 3:30, absolutely the "tops" in Texas. went to the hotel, took a bath and I am especially proud of the big was registe-ing for the conven- cup. There are six separate events tion when I reached into my poc- in each division. Judges in differcar keys. I could visualize my event counts 100 points, second pound line baited with perch, wife and the two wailing kids, place 80 points, third place 60 What could be worse? I recalled in each division with the largest excellence. We are proud of the first three places: General Excel-The girl at the desk glanced at lence, News Pictures and Agrimy expression about that time cultural Promotion -- but most of and wanted to know what was all for the Sweepstakes Cup for wrong. I didn't say a word. Just General Execellence. This is bemade a bee-line for the telephone. cause it represents the opinion of sea water in large pools. The made a bee-line for the telephone. cause it represents the opinion of sediment results in the same mat-

Like I always said, a newspay-She now says she wasn't really er can be no better that the comvoice only too well, and I say tainly this is the case with The Dow calls "its natural state", beshe sure wasn't very happy. Any- Brand, Hereford was much, mu h they wired around the ignition. we do have aggressive merchants, they wired around the ignition. We do have aggressive merchants, This only took around four hours fine people and a community raw chemicals, many of which the property which specializes in concernition are sold to property. in the hot sun, but she wasn't which specializes in cooperation are sold to processors. From this

keys -- in a hurry, too. I apolo- ing this year was a tour of the much of the soap which is sold in gized profusely, hung up and 3,000-acre Dow Chemical plants America, It was complicated, but started searching for a box. Fin-near Freeport and about 50 miles most interesting 65 different ally, I bought some of those fan-cy cigarettes and the girl at the in busses and later fed us at Lake cigar stand packed them for me. Jackson, a town literally built. The girl at the hotel post office for Dow employees. Actually, you kind enough to wrap them - couldn't tell much about the in- along with sea water, they have and I got them off air mail. When stallation, because it was one big absolutely diverted the Brazos I related the predicament, I sure series of tanks, pipes, warhouses had an allow the predicaments are series of tanks. got a lot of cooperation on every and filter plants. As you proba- bed and later turning it to the hand. The story even got out at by know, they take sea water, original bed near its mouth on

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TEXOMA'S LARGEST - - Toy Mertdith of Sherman, who holds a record for Sand Bass with a 4lb. 14oz. beauty he caught last year to give him first place in the Field and Stream contest, pulled out another record breaker this year from the same place. Fishing below Lake Texoma's Denison Dam using a 25-Meredith hooked this 25 1/2 pound drumm, the largest ever caught at Texoma. AP Photo.

process it and finally transform it into magesium, a tough, light metal exceptionally adapted to airplane construction. In brief, they first crush oyster shells 'o regain lime, which is mixed with of your milk of magnesia bottle at home. This is dried out, ground into a fine powder -- and treated with around a half-million volts of electricity. It returns to what ing a metal.

Dow, in Texas, manufactures A highlight of the Press meet- Also it produces the basis for

> Sincé they use fresh water, the gulf. It is multi-million dollar deal and has really put Texas on the map. It is also somewhat hush-hush. No cameras delowed. Considerable government security. This is due to the magnesium division. However, they say that the government investment is small. Most of the expansion has been through private capitol. It is overwhelming. vate capitol. It is overwhelming, and they are wonderful hosts.

Houston was plenty hot, due a lot to the humidity. Dallas was also hot. Wichita Falls, however, seemed hotter to me than any other place we stopped. Service on the airlines is also going down, down. They are getting more like the railroads every day. Luggage troubles. Less polite employees, some with a 'gon't care" atti-tude. Loss of the things that made air travel popular will probab'y cause it to drop. It is wonderful and fast, but a change is due. They seem to be losing the com-mon touch.

Leo Gallagher was sure mad last Thursday. Seems one of his calves got through a five-strand fence and someone ran over it, breaking the calf's hind leg. Leo was really burning. Says will whoever hit the calf please at him know -- and why didn't they tell him when it happened. Unless he is in a better humor, however, I sure wouldn't tell him if I had been the one who inflicted the damage.

Tom Howard took off Tuesday for Drowsy Water Ranch in Colorado. This is where our Good Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters, are vacationing. He took along a camera and has promised to send us back some pictures. Mrs. Howard has also promised to join up as a reporter. Hope we will have some pictures of our Good Neighbors for the Sunday paper.

Harvest has started and things are beginning to pick up around town. Hate to say I told you so, but back in January I predicted some wheat this year. I sure did. It won't be super, but it's bett'r than losing our seed. I once heard Old Tack make a speech and he said to use these tactics. Make a prediction and if you are wrong, let it be forgotten. However, wh'n you are right, just plain raise the devil. Never let 'em forget it. It sure worked for him on the weather and maybe I can use it



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Patterson; "Writing the Article"

by Mrs. Nordyke; "Getting the

Mr. Sonnichsen; and "The Short

Story" by Mr. Anderson. "Mar-ket Tips" will be given by mem-

bers of the Panhandle Pen Wo-

men, organization which originated the Round-Up and conduc-

ted conferences for many years.

A dinner honoring Miss Fuller

to which the public is invited, will be held Tuesday night at

6:30 in the college cafeteria. Res-

ervations should be made in ad-

at two Amarillo bookstores, Coop-

er & Melen and Russell's.

Linda Betzen, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Betzen was

honored at a lawn party Mon-

day night at her parents home.

Honored At Party

Interview" and "Research"

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN members of the Hereford Bicycle Safety club at the June 21 meeting are shown above being displayed by Bob Wear, left, president of the Hereford Safety Council, and J. C. Reese, right, chairman of the meeting. The bicycle club will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday in Lake park for races and bicycle inspection. Staff Photo.

Writers' Round-Up At WT June 23-27

For Area Aspirants

CANYON — Eight well-known and successful authors and editors will conduct the third Writers' Round-up, a week-long conference for aspiring Panhandle writers to be held June 23 through ers, to be held June 23 through ous fields of writing are planned June 27 at West Texas State col- each afternoon.

Miss Loula Grace Erdman, WT's famed novelist who is directing the Round-up will apear on the program with Miss Murial Fulprogram with Miss Muria er, novelist and Abelard Press juvenile book department director; Dillon Anderson, outstanding short story writer from Houston; H. L. Gantz, Southwes' editor of Farm and Ranch Magazine; Charles L. Sonnichsen, Texas Western University English professor and Southwest folk historian; Lewis Nordyke, Amarillo freelance feature writer; Miss Rebecca Patterson, another Southwes'ern author: and Miss Laurene Chinn of Borger, magazine short story and poetry writer.

While the Round-up sessions conclude June 27, Miss Erdman is offering a course in creative writing which extends for two weeks longer. The period following the conference will be devoted to intensive writing of different forms rolled. Classes are slated each morning and individual conferences with Miss Endurance and the Library in Amarillo will honor the two men at a dinner Friday at 7 p.m. ences with Miss Erdman will

held each afternoon. Manuscripts already submitted by journalists of the area are being considered for publication by Miss Fuller, Mr. Gantz, and Miss Lilian Kastendike, fiction editor of Redbook magazine. Books, short stories, and poetry were entered in the contest for possible before returning to Milwaulke

publication. Most sessions of the Round-up are open to the public, and Miss Those attending were: Mr. and Erdman particularly urges peo- Mrs. Arnold Betzen, Mr. and Mrs. ple in this area to attend a meet- | John Betzen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike ing at 8 p.m. Thursday (June 26) Betzen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence which time Mr. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerschen. pected.

Mrs. Sonnichsen will speak. A re-**Election Code** deption is planned. -The Round-Up opens at 8:30 Changes Tax a.m. June 23, with registration in Causins hall, and Dr. James **Exemption Date**

tends the time within which the office of tax assessor-collector can issue poll tax exemption certificates to a date 30 days prior te any election, according to Sher-

Also, some former non-residents may also obtain exemption certificates, Reese said. All who have any questions about exemptions allowable under the new code are asked to contact the tax collector's office.

Thirteen Males, After the conference closes Friday, Mr. Anderson and Mr. First Girl In Sonnichsen will autograph books Family Since '89 "Friends of the Library" in Ama-

The grandfather is reported to in the Branding Iron theatre, at Betzen, Fr. Domonic, Pete Betze 1, be doing as well as can be ex-

Other address during the week are: "Writing for the Confession The old code The old code required that all poll tax exemption be issued prior to February 1.

Reese explained that anyone becoming 21 years of age on or before July 26, 1952 can secure poll tax exemption for voting from the tax collector's office up until June 26, provided they have met the residence requirements.

The first girl in the Fuller famsince 1888 made her debut .tt Dallas Tuesday, acording to the proud grandfather, Grant Fuller.

Cause of all the celebration |\n the Fuller family is 6 lb. 13 oz Celine Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Varian Jay Fuller of She left Tuesday for Tulsa Dallas. The girl made her appearwhere she will visit for a while ance at 12:07 p.m. Tuesday.

Grant Fuller told The Brand that there have been 13 males born into the family without a female heir.

"Good Neighbors" Lubbock Eases **Bailey County** Now At Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters, Minds On Water ghbors", arrived at Drowsy Water Ranch, Granby, Colo., Monday night.

They were "tired but happy when they pulled in front of the main lodge at the famous Colorado resort in the 1952 Buick loaned them for the free week's trip by Earl Hendrick's Buick.

As soon as Mrs. Waters got orientated at Drowsy Water, she spent some of her first vacation moments square-dancing, according to Tunney Malone, who has Journal. just returned from the ranch.

Tom Howard, who left this week for the guest ranch, will be taking pictures of the Waters for The Sunday Brand.

Other points made by the Lubbock men in their joint meeting

An expenditure of \$14 million needed to obtain Bailey water would be a great deterrent to the city for development of the area in the near future: Lubbock is seeking to buy wat-

er at 5c a thousand gallons on a royalty basis from 15 sections between Lubbock and Idalou and within a 15 mile radius of Lubbock. If this can be obtained, that would postpone the Bailey county project, too.

The city would build a 42-inch pipeline to Bailey county if the project is put through. Five testing wells would be drilled on the Birdwell ranch ranch, 30 inches in diameter with 16 inch casing's.

to develop the project in an or-Nine representatives from Baiderly manner, using approved conservation principles in taking ley county were at the meeting and Green of El Paso.

The four boys were selected

ager Cecil Massey represented

Jerry Witherspoon On Trip Through

Jerry Witherspoon, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Witherspoon left Sunday for Vancouver, British Columbia where he will begin an educational tour of northwest Canada and Alaska.

Others going on the tour are: Jess Wayne West, Plainview; John Hodgson, Denver and Daz-

Deaf Smith county.

Canada, Alaska

A group of four boys were selected last spring by S. R. Montague of Hollywood, who annually offers the opportunity to four American youths to go on the

were interviewed by Montague. They will tour the farming area of Alberta, then the Yukon te:ritory. They will fly to the Artic circle then visit the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. They will leave Anchorage on July 21.

this spring from 425 boys who

for Missoula, Mont. where they will part fo their homes. Witherspoon will be a junior n Hereford high school next year. Witherspoon was accompanied to Vancouver by his mother and

The Pentagon covers 32 acres

his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Gilil-

The private telephone exchange in the Pentagon is the largest of its kind.

The Washington monument is 555 feet, 5 1-8 inches tall.

Announcing...

Lubbock officials told a delega-

tion of 25 men from the High

Plains water district recently,

that it might be 15 or 25 years be-

fore Lubbock develps the water

use of the 50,000 acres of under-

ground water in Bailey county

on which an option was secured

In fact, the city might not ev-

Lubbock will use every means

en "take one drop of water from

the Bailey county land", according to a story in the Muleshoe

by the South Plains city.

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In coming to Hereford, we will continue to pursue these basic policies. We feel that our location, corner of Fourth and Miles Streets, offers our customers many advantages . . . being located near the heart of town, yet affording ample Parking Space. In addition, we will expand and improve the already modern fixtures and equipment included in our modern store.

As members of the Panhandle Associated Growers (PAG) we are in a position to purchase at lower prices than most stores . . . and certainly as low as ANY. It will be our policy to pass these Savings along to our customers from week to week.

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mith-Doxey Program Filing Time imit Near For Cotton Farmers

COLLEGE STATION - The ith-Doxey program continues be popular with Texas cotton mers. Last year almost 109,000 rticipated in the program and 2,543,244 bales classed for de and staple.

According to John L. McCol-, southwest area cotton branch nager, USDA's Production and arketing Administration, Dal-, this was almost two-thirds of entire Texas crop. In addition the classing service, participag'farmers also received the cotmarket news without charge. is information plus the grade nd staple enabled farmers to ow what their product was orth and put them in a posin to bargain for better prices.

To be eligible to participate in program, farmers must be bers of an organized Smithxey group. Only a few more remain for these groups to in their application. McCol-says July 1 is the closing for accepting Smith-Doxey lications from all Texas counlaying entirely or for the most east of the 100th meridian July 15 for the counties west the 100th meridian. Deadline the earlier counties is August and August 15 for the later

Application blanks are availfrom the agency's fieldmen the local county agent's of-. These blanks when completmay be mailed to the cotton ssing offices in Abilene, Ausn, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Galston, Houston, Lubbock or the allas branch office, says McCol-

County agricultural agents have ndered valuable assistance in rganizing the participating lliott, cotton work specialist and ot ho fthe Texas Agricultural Rev. Meyer. extension service, work actively

with all cooperating groups on the

McCollum and the two specialists urge all groups, expecting to participate in the program this tall, to complete their application blanks and mail them at once. They say with cotton prices down from last year, farmers will want to use every marketing device they can in order A get the best possible price for

their cotton. Farmers or groups needing as sistance should contact one of the classing offices or the office of the local county agent.

Friona Pastor To Convention In California

FRIONA - Rev. George E Meyer of the Union Congregational church in Friona is attending the meeting of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches of America, which is being held in Claremont, Calif. Mr. Meyer is representing the Friona church as a delegate. Ho is also representing the Central South Conference of the denomination as a member of the N. tional Pre-Council Spiritual Life Mission which is under the diraction of the Commission on Evangelism, and Devotional Life. Mr. Meyer is also representing the Central South Conference in the 'Church and Evangelism" national seminar acting as secretary of the Conference on Evangelism and Devotional Life.

Mrs. George E. Meyer, an oroups in the counties. Fred C. dained minister, associate minister of the Friona church will serve H. Bush, cotton gin specialist, as pastor during the absence of

Children's Day will be obser-

NW HEREFORD NEWS

Combines Start Work In Wheat Field, Good Yields Reported

By Mrs. R. C. Childers

biggest news in the community in the fields of Earl DeHart, C. S. Barclay, S. J. Barclay and Lyle Rickman.

Wheat on the C. S. Barclay place is averaging 30 to 35 bushels per acre. The hot dry winds have hastened the ripening of the wheat. Wheat farmers have had a weather eye out for a suspicious clouds, hoping that they can get their wheat harvested before that hall storm arrives.

Only a small amount of moisture was received in this community this weekend. Farmers are all working feverishly to get moisture is all gone. Mr. and Mrs Texas. Wayne Johnson finished th ir planting last Friday.

The potato harvest will start next week in this comunity.

ved June 22 and Mrs. Meyer will preach the sermon at the mornvice of July 6.

Church family night will be onthe customary feed and pictures. was returning home

The cotton crops are looking fair, some are having theirs chop-The harvesting of wheat is the ped, while other crops are not hardly that far along. Several in this week. Combines are running this vicinity lost their crops from hail and heavy rains.

Weekend visitors in the R. Childers home were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Mary from Pampa. They stayed until Sunday evening when they re turned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers and Raymond Jr., were dinner guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. 1. Inman in Plainview Sunday. Ottheir land all planted before the J.H. Jr. and Sweetie of Kermit,

> Mrs. Babcock and children visited in the homes of the Wayne Johnsons and R. C. Childers this week. They left Tuesday morning for their home in Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson returned from a business trip to ing worship hour of June 29. Mr. Pampa Saturday night to find Meyer will be back for the ser-their sister-in-law Mrs. Sam Brewer and children of Pueblo, Colo.,

Local Relief On Credits The Hereford Real Estate board | sold to the insurance companies, | smaller companies this week issued a statement on these companies were drawing ing FHA and GI loans and there credit controls for home build- their finds out of these low-inter is plently of money available ing to scotch the popular opin- est government bonds, then in- about 60% of the selling price ion that money for home purcha- vesting the money in FHA and of homes at interest rates of 6% ses is plentiful.

In a statement prepared for The than the bonds. Brand the board said:

"Recent nationwide publicity about the newly relaxed credit controls on the purchase of new homes is somewhat misleading them to drop to some 3% at proher guests there were Mr. and in that the lending agencies hesi-Mrs. Wayne Johnson of this vi- tate to make FHA and GI, lov cinity, and Mrs. J. H. Babcock, interest loans. Unless the money is available, no amount of controls or relaxing of controls will bonds, they are just holding them.

"The reasons behind this reluctance to make FHA and GI loans is due to the rise in interest rates on various Municipal and Corporate Bonds and other forms of investment making this type investment more attractive to the investors. Also, prior to the govwaiting for their return, Mrs. ernment withdrawing the supserved the evening of July 6 with Brewer had been to Austin and port at par value of the bonds

GI loans which at that time were or 7%. bringing higher interest rates

Real Estate Men Say No

"However, in 1952, the present administration withdrew the pegs

from under these Bonds causing sent. Since the owners of these bonds are mostly large insuran companies who are not willing to take a loss on the sale of the help the home buyers in Here-ford. vested, and since they have on! a limited amount to loan, all lend

ing policies have been revised pick investments yielding the highest returns. This leaves a lack of market for low yield, FH-A and GI paper, which in turn leaves prospective Hereford home purchasers without a money market for 80 per cent to 90 per cent of water rights in the Bailey coun loans on Hereford homes. "Some ty area, according to the Mul

"Small amounts of governmen money has been made available to veterans, but in such small amounts that little or none his reached Hereford in the past

Mass Meeting At Muleshoe On Water June 23

Peop'e of this area interested in underground water are urged to attend a mass meeting in the Muleshoe high school auditori-um at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 23. Purpose of this meeting will be to discuss Lubbock's proposed plans relatives to their purchase

BY DUDE-

GASOLINE TIPS

shoe Chamber of Commerce.

A delegation from Lubbock

will be present to explain their

plans relative to the development

of these water rights, Muleshoe

Chamber of Commerce president

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Betty Crocker WEEK

BETTY CHOCKER IT'S PANTRY STOCK UP TIME-FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER-

Betty Crocker RECIPES AT DISPLAY

FRIONA NEWS

Week-End Retreat For Young People At Methodist Grounds

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. week-end treat for young dults will be held at the Methodist camp ground in Ceta canyon June 20, 21 and 22. Dr. Robert Clements from the General Board of education will be present to direct the retreat.

The young peoples camp for the First Baptist church of Friona began Monday and continued through Wednesday. The young people who attended the camp were between the ages of

The program at the camp was directed by Dr. Carl E. Baler, and Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. pastor of the First Baptist church in Amarillo; Strauss Atkin-

The WSCS of the Methodist urch will hold a zone meeting n Friona on June 19. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. All two of their grandchildren of women of the church are invited to attend and visitors are Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bax-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau- tram Jack and family, Mr. and

ghters, Mary Jo and Betty Jane family, Mrs. Grace Hart, Mrs. of San Bernardino, Calif. are Mayme Adamas, Doyce Bardue Saturday for a month visit nett, W. L. Cleveland, Billy and in the home of her parents, Mr. Johnny Hadley, Mr. and J. B. and Mrs. L. B. Armstrong and Shirley and family, Mr. and her sister, Mrs. Emmett Day Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. Alta Wyly

son, Jimmie are visiting in the Mrs. L. D. Pope, Glenna and home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Landrum and family, who live in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and family of Phoenix, Ariz. arrived Friday for a few days isit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family, and his brothers and sister. They will return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Glasscock and daughter of Garden gular meeting. A program from City, Kans., visited in the home of his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock. Visiting in the Glasscock home were

a classmate and very good friend was killed in Korea June

They were enroute to Califprina to attend the General co-

Mrs. Lacewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frost, A son of Mrs. Lacewell, Robert who of Mrs. Lacewell, Robert who is in school in Fort Worth, and his family also visited in the Frost home. Tommy Lacewell, who is in school in Abilene. returned home with his mother for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams of Friona spent the week-end in Abernathy visiting her mother, Mrs. A. T. Johnston and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paul and Cpl. Billy Don Wigley are visiting in Oklahoma this week for a few days with Cpl. Wigley's father, who lives near Duncan,

Miss Tila Rue Day spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. the

A get-to-gether and supper son of Canyon, A. W. Blaine of Mrs. L. D. Pope honoring Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cruse Sr. of Crant of Lubbock. Friona about a year ago. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cruse Sr. and family and Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. always welcome.

Gaylor Maurer, who is attending college in Eugene, Okla., esshome for the summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau.

E. M. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Berson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau. Mrs. A. H. Hadley and family, Mrs. W. T. Redfearn and dau- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bails and and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyly and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon and Gray and the hosts. Mr. and

> There were over 200 people attending Sunday school Sunday morning and more for preaching. The theme of the ser-

mon was "Fathers". The church received a note for the gift they sent them.

The WMU met at the church Tuesday afternoon for their rethe Royal service program un-der the direction of Mrs. Clyde

Scarborough was presented.

The training union meets each Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clay of Hereford.

Miss Mary Spring of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spring over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kendrick received word Monday that a classmate and very good friends.

The training union meets each Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. Ezra Vernholt and John of Okarchee, Okla. were guests of Rev. and Mrs. George E. Meyer. John was the guests of Glenn Eean Reeve. Verholt is the pastor of the Congregational churches of Okarchee, Park and Alters.

Amerillo. They went to Amarillo Monday after receiving the word. Lt. Hill's parents, his wife and her parents all live in Amarillo.

Mrs. Dan Lacewell and Mrs. Hubert Day and daughter went to Abilene Thursday to visit Mrs. Hurst, and niece Alesa Valie of Towson Maryland were Valie of Towson, Maryland were callers at the Congregational

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REGULATIONS ON MARKETING OF WHEAT

For the past few years the Food and Drug Administration has been carrying on a sanitation program in the flour mills that does not permit the use of weevil infested wheat to be used in the production of flour.

The Food and Drug Administration is now applying regulations which will insure that only sanitary wheat is sold for human consumption.

Although no definite tolerances for filth in wheat have been given, approximate tolerances have been released and any wheat showing evidence of filth in excess of these quotations will be subject to condemnation for human consumption.

The Approximate
Tolerances Are
Shown Here

Penalties are severe if inspectors find Grain to be contaminated for then it may not be sold for human food but must be disposed of for animal feed. Discounts in price in such cases approximate 75 cents to \$1.00 per bushel.

- (1.) Wheat can not have more than 3 weevil exit holes in 100 grams of wheat (1/4 pt. wheat or approximately 4200 kernels).
- (2.) Wheat can not have more than an occasional rat or mouse excrement pellet.
- (3.) Wheat can not have but an occasional bird excrement pellet.
- (4.) Wheat can not have any excessive amount of any kind of filth.

THE GRAIN DEALERS OF THIS TERRITORY

urge the cooperation of the Wheat Farmers in meeting these regulations.

Remember that wheat with a high moisture content is an invitation to weevel infestation, heat damage and musty wheat.

WHEAT HARVESTED SHOULD TEST 13% MOISTURE OR LESS FOR SAFE KEEPING

These Regulations Apply To FARM STORED GRAIN Also,

Your Grain Dealers cannot accept grain if it does not conform to the requirements necessary to be fit for human consumption. In order to avoid severe penalties for contaminated grain, all farm storage hins must be made hird-proof and rodent-proof. Bins should be cleaned and treated for weevil infestation before grain is stored. Where grain cannot be turned it should not be stored when the moisture content is in excess of 12%.

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warming the bench

SOFTBALL___

Monday night's games at the Vets park diamond were real thrillers. Those who enjoy softball and missed those two will be sorry. It's an indication of the kind of play being shown the crowds in Hereford softball league play.

Rocky's really pulled the game out of the fire in the bottom of the seventh in the first game.

With the crowd continually riding with the underdog, the paying customers got quite a bang out of the Dawn polishing off Hereford Hardware, the league

WRESTLING.

on this week.

Two little bundles of dynamite -in the persons of Terry Majors lake last week. and Lilly Bitters, gal wrestlers-gave local mat fans a good show last Saturday. The gals were dozen minnows, a minnow bucrough and fast. Almost the kind ket, \$2.50 credit stamps, \$1 worth you'd be afraid to come home to!

Results of the first round play

and the second round pairings are:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

ger, 88. Both players drew a bye

in the second match this week.

in the second ound. Butler de-

feated Thomas Harison, shooting

an 85 with Harrison carding a 93.

Brock disqualified with an 82 and

drew a bye in the first round.

Gilbreath, 79, vs. M. E. Clevin-

first round play. They meet

Joe Butler will meet Earl Brock

W.W. Gilbreath Medalist In City

Tourney For Dimmitt Linksters

KAS IS DEAD-

Alex Kasaboski, the ring badman, is dead. The crowd-baiter succumbed Saturday to a heart ailment in his Los Angeles home. Kas will be remembered by local fans for his belligerant attitude and his fine jacket Judo matches with Sesue Oyama this last spring in Hereford.

Kas had reached the neighborhood of 40 years of age when he died. He had a little trouble here last fall when he became ill just before a Saturday match and had to be substituted.

FISHING-

H. D. Culpepper, local angler, is another holder of a tagged fish honor, taking his out of Buffalo

Prizes for the catch were \$5 in trade at C. R. Anthony's, six (Continued on Page 4)

Female Spitfires Bang Away For Capacity Crowd

ENTER HALL OF FAME -- Tris Speaker, left,

famous centerfilder and first person to be

elected to the Texas Hall of Fame, passed

on the glory to golfer Ben Hogan and the

daughters of the late Joe Routt at the Hall

of Fame's annual dinner in Dallas. Hogan

and Routt are this year's honored sportsmen

FIRST FLIGHT

Sam Gilbreath (94) and Harold Stevens (97) will meet in the second round after having drawn Ben Hill, who beat Ray byes. mond-Wilson with a 95 to Wil son's 100, will meet Joe Benson (94). Benson byed the first round.

Lower Bracket

Ray Bearden (95) bye in first will meet T. E. Harrison (96) wno beat Sam Long (104) in the first round.

Lower Bracket B. M. Nelson (98) and Gene Mutt Webb, who carded an 84, Harmon (94) both byed the first drew a bye in the first round to round and will meet in the secmeet Lewis Wilkinson (86) who ond round this week.

W. Gilbreath, shooting a 72, beat Jack Gladman (92). is medalist in the Dimmitt city Jackie Copeland, who qualigolf tournament now underway fied with an 87, will meet Frank at the Hereford golf course. Sec- Latimer, 80. Both drew first ond round play is being carried round byes.

The gals -- 120-pound Terry monkey flip. Major from Cincinnatti and 138- In the first match of the even-

turmoil throughout the match.

you'd expect to see behind a falls -- and the match-- went action went something like this: terscheid picked it up and drop- tallies in a fantactic third inning crisp little apron-held the spot- to Lilly Bitters. The first fall light at the Bull barn Saturday went to her in 10 minutes with tx McFarland had a rough time first with an error. Bub Sparks in the bottom of the sixth. night in a special event match a top body press following a of the Lions weekly wrestling drop kick. The second and clin- ion was quite hot and heavy. cher went to the New Jersey As the final minutes of the gal in seven minutes with a match drew near, the bottom

pound Lilly Bitters from North, ing, a newcomer from Mexico, N. J. -- were rough and tough. Chico Bonales, finished off Scot-They gave the crowd their mon- ty McFarland in 18 minutes some fistwork.

Either of the two gals could've Dory Funk outlasted and outgiven half the men in the Bull roughed Ace Abbout in the first press. barn a hard time, they were half of the main event with that rough. Even Referee Bob first a disqualification of Abbot local fans was all the worse for Giegel had his hands full with and secondly with his favorite, him because of his refree-baitthe two dimunitive spitfires. I a spinning toe hold.

with little Chico Bonales as act-

from Texas. Marilyn Routt Thomason (next

to Speaker) 101 and Rosanna Routt Thom-

ason, 8 received the plaque honoring their

father, Texas A&M All-American football

guard who was killed in the Battle of the

increased rope action. Bonales finally got tired of Scotty's gymnastics and bounced the red-head off the remaining ey's worth and kept things in a with a top body press following ropes and smacked him with a pudgy fist and forearm and smothered him with a top body

Scotty's appearance before the

Rocky's, Dawn In Thrilling Wins

it Vets park Monday night.

finish to their first game of the on base. night to surge from behind in the ottom of the seventh to nose

them 15-6, dropping them into

Rocky's turned the trick in the urtain-raiser, getting eight runs, even hits and committing five rrors. The KCs lost out on seven runs, six hits and they were harged with six misplays.

Dawn staggered Hereford Hardware with 15 runs, 12 hits and a lone error. Hereford Hardware had six runs on 13 hits and committed six miscues.

They added one in the third and the plate.

make the score 7-4 in favor of in the top of the first. the KCs going into the bottom of While Hereford Hardware re- K. V

the seventh. spinning bunt along the first but never seriously threatened.

base line. Pitcher Kenneth Wal
Dawn added seven booming In the 20-minute opener, Scot- ped it with Burdine resting on and topped it off with three more came up then and plastered a Jim Russell was on the hill for booming triple over the head of the losers with Bill Howard bethe centerfielder to score Bur- hind the plate. dine. Sparks himself scored when Walt Lemons hurled for Dawn second baseman Duane Albracht with manager Ed Lemons behind rope of the ring broke from the made a high throw at home at- the bat. tempting to catch Burdine.

Dawn outlasted Hereford Har 1- the bags full and a 7-6 lead. Boy-

Catcher Combs came up and was safe on a fielder's choice when they attempted to make the play at home to catch Winkler who came in with the winning run.

For the KCs it was Kenneth Walterscheid and Tomy Albracht KCs--7 In the first game, Rocky's on the mound with Vince Wai-boomed off to a 2-0 lead in their terscheid behind the plate.

top of the first frame. The KCs David Miles went all the way L. V came to bat and picked up three, for Rocky's with Combs behind D.

three in the fourth to stop their In the second game of the evening, Dawn unloaded in a hurry T. U. Rocky's replenished their pair against Hereford Hardware, push- T. A from the first with one in the ing across five runs on four hits V. V

second and one in the fourth to taliated with three runs on five Dille hits, but they never headed the Starting off the bottom of the Dawn patrol. The losers picked seventh. Burdine laid down a up three more runs in the fifth,

There were some fielding gems

erved up to a goodly-sized crow both got free passes and Cum- one of them being D. Stewart's mings came up and was safe on fine catch of Bill Howard's screa-Rocky's tagged on a thrilling a fielder's choice, all hands safe mer in the top of the first inning. Another was Little Billy Knox's Tommy Albracht came in from running try for Reese Stewart's centerfield to take over the clothesliner in the sixth inning. ut the Knights of Columbus, 8-7. mound duties for the KCs with Young Knok was pressed into service by a short handed Hereware in the nightcap to drown er got on first through an error ford Hardware, but his appearwhen shortstop Johnny McBroom ance in the game surely didn't let a pop fly to the rear and left hamper the Hereford Hardware of second base slither through chances Monday night. The kid his fingers. On Boyer's lofter, played a better game than a lot Miles scored with the tying run. of older gardeners. His bat was nearly as big as he ws. but he

> to shortstop McBroom and a fast grounder to second base. The box scores for the games Monday night:

> > ABBHE

still whacked out two line drives

FIRST GAME

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lbracht, cf, p	0	0	0	
Valterscheid, c	4	0	0	
Homer, 1b	4	1	2	
Walterscheid, p	2	0	0	
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Bure Sparks, If Miles, p Winkler, 3b Cummings, ss Boyer, rf Combs, cg Hutchinson, 1b

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Enjoy Cheese? Here Are Some **Buying Pointers**

COLLEGE STATION, -- Try ing a new cheese for the first time is a wonderful experience. But sometimes it's a complex matter to make at selection from the more than 400 varieties of cheese on the market. Louise Mason, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, explains that many of these are imported-cheeses and not widely sold in this country.

American or domestic cheeses are recognized to be high in quality and are less expensive than imported varieties. Miss Mason points out there are about 18 types of cheeses known as soft, semi-hard and hard and the hardness depends on the amount of water in the finished product. Flavors and texture are produced by the type of milk used, the amount of butterfat retained and the method of processing.

Soft cheeses, such as cottage and cream cheese, are not ripened and have 'a slight sour taste. Ripened soft cheese, such as Camembert and Brie, are water content, do not keep well and should be used pro-

with mold or bacteria. Listed among these are Blue, Roquefore and Stilton. Roquefore to. cheese, originally made in France, has a pleasantly tart flavor caused by a blue mold. Stilton is one of the principal English cheeses. It is rich, unpressed, of waxy texture and has a sharp flavor. permeated with a blue-green

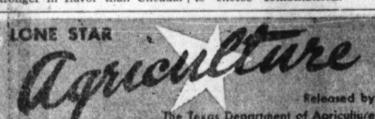
than the Roquefort. stronger in flavor than Cheddar to cheese combinations.



HIGHER AND HIGHER glant Century Plant in the front yard if the Floyd Shirley home produced by the use of molds. in Midland continues to grow All soft cheeses have a high higher and higher after remarkable growth during the last onth. The plant now stands Semi-hard cheeses are ripened 23 feet high. Here Mrs. Shirley stands besde the plant. AP Pho-

> and Gruyere and Swiss are both hard, have gas holes and a nutty flavor. Parmesan is very hard, granular in texture and

Miss Mason recommends the mold and has a spicier flavor liberal use of cheese in the family diet because it is a concen-Hard cheeses are bacteria rip- trated source of many nutrients ened and the flavor ranges from of milk. Ten pounds of milk is mild to sharp and the texture required to make one pound of from smooth to granular. Of cheese and from the standpoint cheeses, American and of calcium, one ounce of cheese Cheddar are smooth and mild; may be used as an alternate for Edam and Gouda have a nut- one cup of milk. The specialist like flavor; Brick is smooth and points out that there is no end



FERTILIZERS & PESTICIDES | ute rush would tax industry's just a little more complicated channels of transportation from each year.

In these days of stepped-up conditions, the farmer and ly re-adjusting his seasonal plans if he is to operate at a profit. day - to - day development, / ne has to look ahead and anticipate future conditions that may have a bearing on his situation.

A crystal ball might be a big help in this respect. But since

ah may face one of the worst killers such as 2,4-D and 2,4-5insect infectations and in the T. last 20 years. And, of course, we

A heavy volume of pesticides a little less phosphate is expected and fertilizers are expected to ti be available than last year. the high-level farm output. Far- ammonium nitrate and phe supplies well ahead of the time somewhat tight. for applying these essential pro- Potash will be fairly plentduction materials. A last min- iful.

Farming and ranching gets ability to fill orders and the factory to farm.

Total requirements this year production, higher crop quotas, for pesticides, including insectadvances in mechanized equip- icides, fungicides and herbiciment and changing economic des are expected to run about nine per cent higher than in ranchman has to keep constant- 1950-51. Oh the whole, supplies should be equal to the demand and prices generally are not In addition to keeping pace with greatly different from those of

a year ago. The United States Department of Agriculture reveals that supplies of pesticides containing copper and sulfur may not be sufficient to fill all demands few, if any, of us have this ad- but alternate materials will be wantage, then a little planned generally available. Lead arsethinking is the next best met- nate supplies, critically short eariler in the year, are improv-One thing is certain this sea- ed. Farmers should be able to son. Due to a mild winter, Tex- get sufficient quanities of weed

A generally strong demand must constantly practice those for fertilizers has put pressure on conservation measures which the nation's soil building supplies. will keep our soil-in top-notch Fertilizers on the whole are slightly more plentiful although be needed this year to support Because of a high demand for mers are urged to order their sphates, those supplies will be



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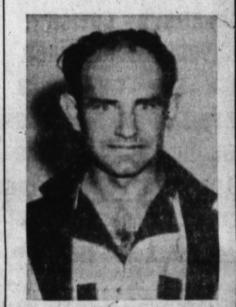
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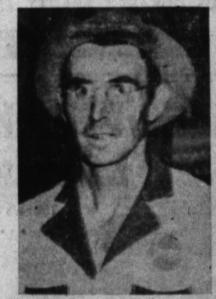


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two-out-of-three fall go against quarter of the night, Funk was on his knees slugging it out with Abbott and the last quarter he was on his feet battling it Dory spent about half the out with the Ace from Abilene

Bob Giegel had his hands full in handling the two roughies, with Abbott giving him the worst of the night.

Dory won the first fall after 15 minutes of more or less freerun roughouse with Abbott be ing disqualified because he would'nt let Funk alone after the latter had fallen partially out of the ring. Abbott still kept slugging away and Giegel held up Funk's hand in victory.

Funk won the second fall and the match in 11 more minutes after roughousing Abbott and using his deadly spinning toe

Abbott had trouble getting out of the ring after Funk applied his clincher in the second bout of the evening.

But all the fun was in the final event--the gal wrestlers -- as they gave the capacity crowd its money's worth.

Make no bones about it, the pair was rough and wicked. They knew their ringwork and weren't the least bit leery of using it. They were quick and action went along at break-neck

Little Terry Major was more than a hand-full for Geigel as she shouted instructions at him when she pinned Lilly Bitters' shoulders to the floor .. .

And the little gal had the most innocent look on her face when the referee went to check D. Hair, 1b when the referee went to check when the referee went to check on her hair-pulling activities. H. Loerwald, cf Lilly Bitters was no ring slo- Carroll, 3b

uch, either, and provided plenty Russell, p of rough competition. Both gals Hardy, 2b had themselves a time plucking at Bob Giegel's thinning locks B. Knox, rf when things weren't going so DAWN--15

The first fall went to Lilly in D. Stewart, If 10 minutes after a little rough- R. Stewart, rf house -- terminating with a drop White, rf kick ahead of a top body press A. Burrus, cf H. Roberson, 3b for the clincher. E. Lemons, c

Lilly also took the second straight fall as she used a monkey flip in seven minutes of J. Burrus, 1b the second fall.

Bob Giegel was the first and the third man in the ring for the night -- depending on how you look at it.

Warming...

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of minnows, a family ticket to the theatre and two gallons of ice Two Important

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"Strange Preferences" Received Rocky's... In Poll On Texas Hunting Dates (Continued from page 1)

has produced some "strange dove dates.

He explained that the most

quests made by poultry industry er. representatives.

Such subjects as poultry parasites, coccidiosis, epidemic tremor, pullorum, typhoid and par- the south zone season is opentory diseases will be discussed ber 15). by speakers who are actively engaged in conducting research on these and other poultry problems. All speakers are A & M system employees except Dr. Schnetzler.

According to the officials who have planned this clinic, every poultryman who is interested in getting the latest information on the number one problem of the industry -- diseases and parasites is invited to attend.

Detailed information on both meetings can be secured by writing to Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head department of poultry husbandry, Texas A & M erance of south state ballots for college, College Station.

AUSTIN, - The executive sec- unexpected trend in the ballotretary of the Texas Game & ing centers around a reversal Fish Commission said the sports- of opinion as between the north men's poll on fall hunting dates and south zones for mourning

The executive secretary said the greatest block of south zone votes -- 443 -- suggested October The clinic is sponsored by the School of Veterinary Medicine and the department of poultry north zone block -- 408 -- sughusbandry and results from re- gested November 1 for the open-

Ordinarily the north zone season is opened earlier (it was September 1st last year) and atyphoid, leucosis and respira- ed much later (it was Novem-

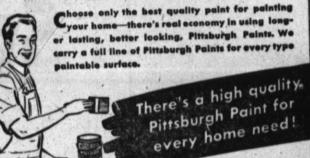
> The final decisions are made by the United States Fish & Wildlife Service since mourning doves are migratory. This top level agency usually bases its decisions, where possible, on recommendations of state game and fish units.

> This year the Texas Game & Fish Commission sought to give sportsmen a voice in the dove as well as the waterfowl seasons which are set on the same

basis. The bulk of the votes to date on waterfowl shows a prepond-

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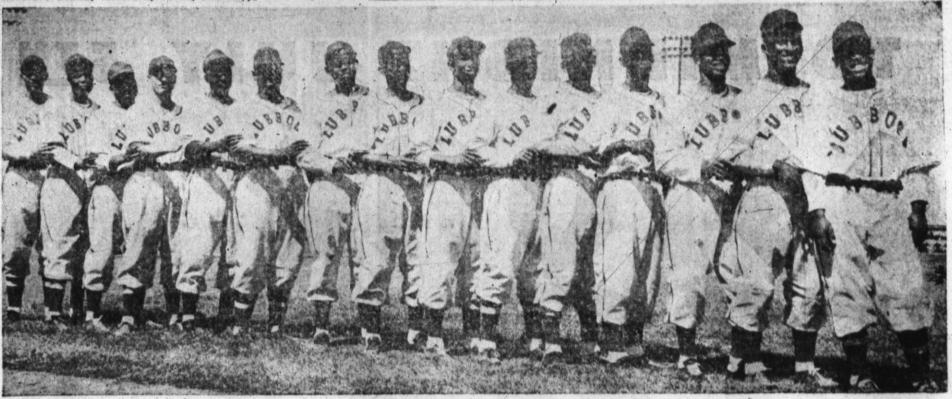
The school will conclude with the dedication at 3:30 p. m. on July 1 of the college's new pou-

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FRIO NEWS

Picnic Honors Three Residents Of Community On Birthday Sun.

By Mrs. Owen Andrews Visiting the Robert Simpsons their house repainted; and J. E. aturday night were Mr. and Mrs. firrel Roberts and family of Litlefield. On Sunday, the Simp-ons attended a Roberts family eunion at a park in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden joyed, Sunday by quite a number and children of Plainview visited of folk. the home of Mrs. Golden's | ousin, Mrs. Billy Warrick Sun-

The Father's Day service was ledicated Sunday by the fathers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sch-

ed: the Owen Andrews also have Andrews, who has added a double garage built on to the house. Schmidts, honoring the birthday or his brother, Leonard, was en-

to the young men and boys of the midt and sons, Rev. and Mrs. N. ommunity. Rev. Wilsons' mes- O. Wilson, Mr. ad Mrs. Henry age was to encourage and stren- Dobbs and Larsy, Mr. and Mrs. then faith in the younger men W. H. Andrews, Ronnie and Descriptions Christians and citizens. The lores; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warday, being Young Men's day and rick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gol-upon invitation of Sunday school den and children, Dan McLallan, officers Billy Warrick was Sunday school superintendent for the Frances Andrews, Ciark Andrews day and Dan McLallan taught the James Dobbs, Glenn Andrews, young people's class. Also the Clark Dobbs, Leonard Schmidt, young men had charge of the de- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blacburn, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and Making home improvements re- Joe Ed, Theo Lamb and Virginia

tended deacon ordination services at the Avenue Baptist services, Sunday afternoon.

Clark Andrews was in group reporting at the draft of-fice in Hereford, Tuesday morn-

ing, to go for physicals.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and Peggy and Miss Lyla Robbins enjoyed an outing at the Cimmerron Canyon in New Mexico from Friday through Saturday. They A picnic arranged by the Herb | cooked and slept out really camp-

Visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Busse, in Hereford, is Wallace White. He and Miss Lamerlas Berryman attended church Henry Dobbs also were birthday at Frio Sunday morning, and atso attended a reunion of Miss Berryman's relatives, the Higgins family, at a park in Amarillo Sunday afternoon. Mr. White, who is in the army, has recently returned from duty in Okinowa, and is now stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, His

home is in Peabody, Kans. and Mrs. Edna Lowery also attended the Higgins family gathering. Little Miss Linda Jones niece of Mrs. Berryman returned home with them to visit a day or

cently are the C. N. McClures who Brock.
who have had their house paint- Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson at- day with his son, T. L. Sparkman terest.

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and other members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman and children and Jackie Andrews took him home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Irwin and family went to Washington, Okla., Saturday, to visit her mother and other relatives there. Velma and Winie Jo Irwin stayed there to be with their grandmother this week. The Irwins returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and children took Sunday dinner, with her parents, the F. Y. More-

Miss Oleta Austin of Longview is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Simpson. Miss Betty Robbins of Wayland visited home folks over the week-

Dale Roberts, of Sacremento, Calif., has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Robert Simpson and family. He plans to work in this vicinity this summer, and is now working Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman in the Summerfield community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Matthews and son went to Eagle Nest, N. M., over the week-end and fished in.Eagle Nest lake for their Sat-G. W. Sparkman, or Amarillo, urday fish supper. Enroute they spent Saturday night and Sun- also visited many points of in-

Medalist In City Golf Tourney Will Be Awarded Putter

Medalist in qualifying shoot for the Hereford annual city golf tournament -- set for July 1-4 -will be given a putter, according 76-6 net 70, one ball; Henry Lew to Bud Posey, Hereford course

Prizes for the annual golfing event have been set, Posey said. Winners of each flight will receive a dozen golf balls.

Consolation flight winners will receive a set of four matched head covers for their woods. Qualifying play gets underw Sunday, June 22 and will continue until Sunday, June 29.

Barrett Sweepstakes Winner Last Sunday

Stan Barrett won the Sunday Sweepstakes at the Hereford Goif course the past week with a 70-4 net 66 to win three golf balls as

Prech Edelmon took second for the event. place with an 82-14 net 68. He received two balls.

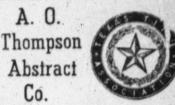
Other ball winners in the day's activity were:

Dale Tinnin, 83-14 net 69, two balls; Tom Howard, 82-13 net 69, two balls; Wendell Burdine, 85 15 net 70, one ball; F. M. Cogdel is, 86-16 net 70, one ball; and Jac kie Copeland, 87-17 net 70, one

Putting Tourney

The first putting tournament at the Hereford Golf course, set for June 23, was weathered out, so Friday will be the initial day.

Time to rthe tourney will be 8 p.m. There will be a men's division, ladies division and one for children under 15.



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tificates were awarded. The sch-Dawn Baptist vacation ool had a total enrollment of

> Average attendance for the school was 66. There were six confessions of faith. The mission offering totaled \$29.41. Teachers for the school were: nur sery, Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Ed Lemons, Mrs. W. D. Jernigan; beginner, Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Miss Dona Airhart, Mrs. Melvin Gill; pri mary, Mrs. Norman Miller, Miss Wanda Sue Wimberley; juniors, Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Miss Gin ger Smith; intermediatees, Mrs. Paul McClung, Rev. Paul Mc Clung, Mrs. William Wimberley, principal, Mrs. William Wimber-

Those serving refreshments during the school were: Mrs. Clifford Stewart, Mrs. A. T. Ffye, Mrs. Billie Gill, Mrs. Melvin Gill, Mrs. Loyd Bentley, Mrs. Mrs. Walt Beavers, Mrs. Lloyd Airhart, Mrs. Henry Turner, Mrs. Walter Lemons, Mrs. Reece Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George

The Dawn church completed its baptistry last week. On Sunday night six people were bap-

WMU will meet at the Dawn Baptist church on Thursday June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caraway were visitors last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bagley in Kress.

John David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller under went a tonsilectomy at the Neb lett hospital in Canyon last Wednesday.
Mrs. John Hall and daughters

Charlene and Shirley of Rich-mond, Calif., arrived Saturday to spend some time in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart. Miss Mary Frye, Mrs. Bill Rossi, Mrs. Bill Carthel and

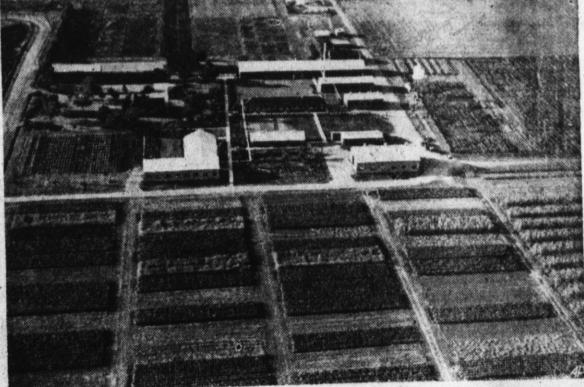
son, Danny, and Mrs. Wes Vasick of Plainview drove to Muleshoe last Monday and spent the day visiting with Mrs. Leroy Mrs. A. T. Frye and Mary, Mrh. R. A. Frye and Bertha

honoring Miss Gwendolyn Springer, at the Lutheran church last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corder

Frye attended a bridal shower

Lloyd Airhart and Walt Beavers returned Saturday from Oklahoma where they have been working with Uhlmann Grain

Mrs. H. H. Miller and children Scout meeting at Hereford Fri- Airhart. Sunday at Gruver with the Gus



RESEARCH CENTER -- The Texas Research is valued at \$750,000. The building and Foundation's outdoor laboratory, which now is spread over 500 acres at Renner, Texas, equipment were presented by the Dallas philanthropist Karl Hoblitzelle. Other business supply the -250,000 annual operation costs for study of Blackland soil. Experimental grass plots are visible in the foreground of this view. AP Photo.

recreational hall.

Long Time Ago

.45 Years Ago

A movement to organize a 20,-000 club is underway. The pur-pose of the club will be to make Hereford a city of 20,000 by the first of 1910. The primary promoters are W. D. Keliehor and L. A. Hough. All the businessmen in pal; C. W. Humble, agriculture; Hereford have expressed their interest in the organization.

The Hereford telephone company is receiving their new 30foot poles this week for the cables the company has planned to put in. With cables instead of the network of wires that get tangled and crossed with almost every wind, the local telephone system will be nearing perfection.

A meeting was called at the courthouse Monday night for the purpose of organizing a brass band for the city of Hereford and was attended by a large crowd.

25 Years Ago

At a special morning service at the St. Anthony'h Catholic church the recently completed Catholic school will be dedicated. returned Saturday from a trip ing the two-week fraining per-of several week through six iod of T-patchers. Morris, who The school building was erected at a cost of \$13,000. It is 40 x 80 feet with four class rooms on the

> at the Neblett hospital at Can Carroll and Don and Wendell yon Saturday June 14. Mrs. and Edsel Roe attended Cub Rossie is the former Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Muleshoe were guests. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rossi are in the home of her parents, Mr Mrs. Henry Turner and sons, the parents of a daughter born and Mrs. Lewis Smith.

ground floor and a large basement which will be used as a

The new teachers for the coming year were announced recently. They are: C. H. Dillehay, superintendent; G. M. Hudson, princi-Miss Clara Mae Glenn, English He died in 1950. and Latin; Velma Reed, science; Nora Butler, mathematics, J. F Riggs, science, mathematics and coach; Sadye Rigler, English and Spanish; Frances Fullingim, arithmetic; Audrey Rogers, geograph and civics; Jeanette Rogers, reading and history; Ora Bell Heffner, English; Bess Westbrook, home economics, history and girls basketball; and Louis Meadows, English and public

Wheat cutting in this area is continuing with a good yield re- sary in Hereford on June 19. The ported in most fields. The Western National bank first bank organized in Herewill celebrate its 25th anniver- ford.

Labor Placement Interviewer In Dimmitt Office

James H. Preston, farm placement interviewer from the Texas Employment Service in Little field, will be located in the Cascal horsewoman, will represent field will be located in the Casthe City of Hereford and Dea tro county agent's office in Dimmitt from June 16 to July 1, ac-Smith county at the 22nd anual

cording to Edd C. McLerov, coun-

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Stamford Rodeo July 1; 2, 3 and

Mrs. Hampton, a graduate of

Hereford high school, has been

riding since the age of three when

she was brought up on her fa-

ther's ranch near Hereford. She

attended West Texas State col-

She served as hostess for the

sponsors at the Mid-Plains Pion-

eer Day celebration this year and had ridden with Hereford Riders

The wife of Bill Hampton, she

Patsy will ride her favorite mount "Copper", when she re-presents Hereford at the Stam-

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

lege at Canyon.

on many occasions

ord celebration.

A. Hammock,

Mrs. F. T. Roloson left Saturday for Los Angeles where she plans to make her home. She joined her daughter, Mrs. Norman Whisenand who is in training as a technician in an Los Angeles hospital and will remain with her until she finishes her training in about six months. Mrs. Whisenand will then join her husband who is head of a California Bay's school and Mrs. Roloson will establish her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roloson came to Hereford in 1909 from Illinois. He was an attorney here for years.

Phebean Class

Phebean class of the First Bap tist church held a short business session and social hour in the home of Mrs. Dalton Criswell Thursday evening.

Those attending were Mesdames; Ray Downey, Clay Ange, lo, Bill Price, Harold Meacham, and the hostess.

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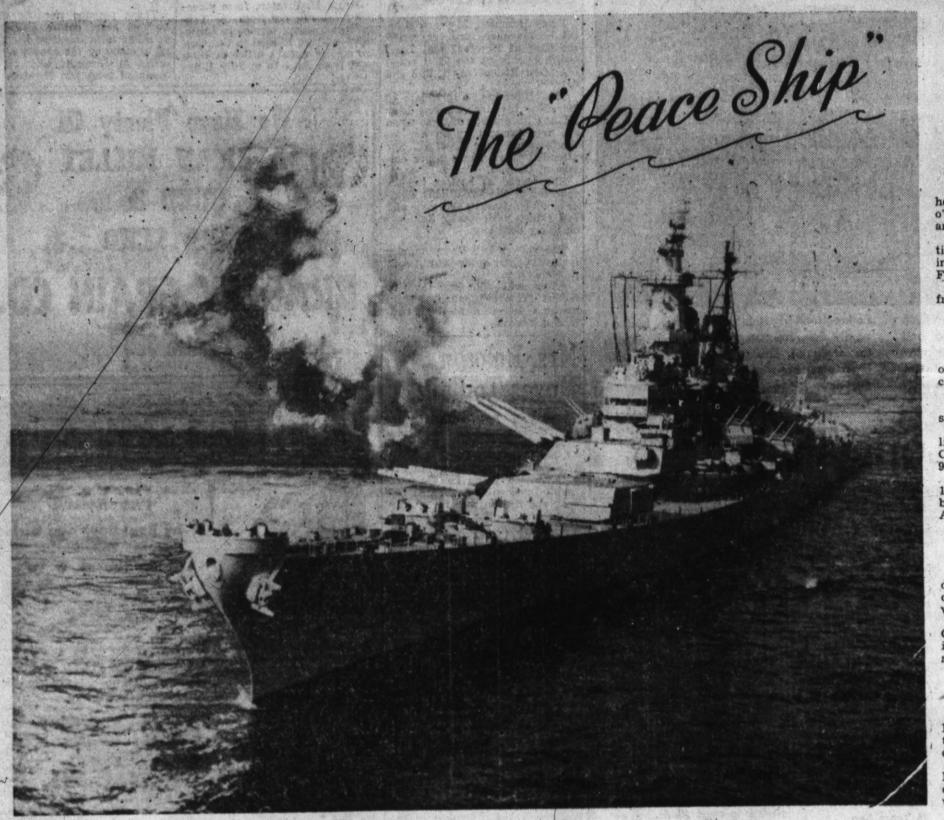
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His children.

Thus ship and military official became a new witness for peace. God's way of peace is taught in your church. His way is simple. It is the way of love. Let the "Mighty Mo" be an inspiration for a united humanity, for a world of good will ... may she be a

This Week's Calendar at Your Hereford Churches

Christian Science

Christian Science services are held each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Star theater. All are cordially invited t attend. The lesson-sermon will be entitled "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic

The Golden text will be taken from Amos 4:13.

Church of Christ

Sunday school at the Church of Christ will be held at 10 o'-

Morning worship services will Each Wednesday night prayer services are held at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to listen to the Hereford Church of Christ broadcast over KPAN at

9:30 each morning. On Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1:30 p.m. there is a nation-wide broadcast over station KFDA in

Church of Nazarene

Morning worship at the Church of the Nazarene will be held at 11 o'clock. The Sunday night ser-

vices are held at 7:45. Roy Bickford is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. which is located at Fourth and Jack-

First Baptist

The junior choir of the First Baptist church will practice at the church at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The Sunday services for the First Baptist church will be: Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:50.

Sunday evening and the training union is held at 7:14 and evening worship is held at 8:30.

Wednesday evening there will be a superintendents meeting at 7 p.m. followed by a meeting of the teachers and officers at 7:30. Wednesday night prayer serices are hel at 8:30. Choir practice is held at 9:15.

First Christian

Sunday school at the First Christian church is held at 9:45 on Sunday morning and the morning worship is held at 10:50.

At 6:30 on Sunday morning the youth groups of the First Christian church meet at the church. The evening worship is held at 7:30 p.m.

The family camp at Ceta Glen will be held August 29-31.

Group 2 of the Christian Womens fellowship will meet at 11 a. m. Friday at Mrs. Claude Ricketts home. Mrs. J. K. Baker and Mrs. W. N. Lemon will be hostes-

Choir practice is held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Lester Hienzman, student minister will have charge of the morning devotions at 11:15 each morning June 23-27 over KPAN.

First Methodist

Members of the Woman's Socity of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will attend an all day sub-district meeting in Friona Thursday, June 19. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock.

The Youth Choir will meet in the sanctuary at 8 p.m. Wednes-

day.

The Junior Choir will meet in the Junior room at 6:30 Sunday evening. The Senior and Intermediate

MYFs will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The mid-week prayer service will be in Ward Hall Wednesday

evening at 7:30.

The Emma Wheeler Hawkins Circle will meet in the old sanctuary at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Neal

and Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Nau-gle held following church Sunday night. The reception will be held in the Fellowship hall.

First Presbyterian

Sunday school will be held at each Sunday morning at 9:45. Morning worship services will be held at 11 o'clock.

Sunday evening services are held at 7:30. The First Presbyterian church is located at Seventh and Lee. Rev. Russell Wingert is pastor of the church.

Immanuel Lutheran

Sunday school and Bible class convene at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 10:30 a.m. The

worship hour is held at 11:30. The Immanuel Lutheran church presents the morning devotion of radio station KPAN at 8:45 each Saturday morning.

The Lutheran hour is heard over radio station KAMQ each Sunday afternoon at 6:30 during the summer months.

Seventh Day Adventist

"The Day of The Lord" is the lesson for the Sabbath school service at the Seventh Day Adventist church on June 21.

The lesson-scripture will taken from 2 Peter 3:1-10. The memory verse will be 2 Peter 3:9. The course "Teaching Teachers to Teach" will study chapter 3. The course will be held at 3 p.m. on June 21.

There will be a youth rally held in Lubbock at the Seventh Day Adventist church on June 20 and 21. A group from the Hereford church will attend. The Sabbath school will begin at 10 a.m. and worship services are at 11 o'clock. The Seventh Day Adventist church it located at Third and

St. Anthony's Catholic

Week-day masses at the St. Anthony's Catholic church are held at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Masses on Sunday will be held at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., and 10 o'clock.

St. Thomas Episcopal

The youth conference of the District of North Texas will begin Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Ceta Glen. The conference will continue until noon on Saturday, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith will help with the conference. He will be in charge of recreation and Mrs. Smith will conduct a class in Christian vocations.

The church services at the St. Thomas Episcopal church are held each Sunday at 8 a.m. There is no church school during the summer months.

Assembly of God

Each Thursday morning at 9:30 the Women's Missionary Society meets at the church. On Friday night the commence-

ment exercises for the vacation Bible school will be held at the church. Sunday school is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 and 1s followed by morning preaching at

11 o'clock. Each Sunday night the young peoples and junior childrens church is held at 6:45. The evening preaching service begins at 7:45.

Wednesday night prayer services are held at 7:45.

The Assembly of God radio program may be heard each Sunday morning at 8:45 over KPAN. Approximately 45 young people from the Hereford church attended a youth rally at Wellington

Avenue Baptist

Monday night.

Each Sunday morning at the Avenue Baptist church worship services are held at 11 o'clock. Sunday school is conducted at

Training union meets at the church on Sunday evening at? o'clock. The evening worship begins at 8 p.m. Prayer services are held on

Wednesday night at 8 p.m. On Friday afternoon at 2:30-the WMU of the Avenue Baptist church meets at the church. Rev. H. V. Fields is pastor of the Avenue Baptist.

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PATSY HAMPTON is shown above with "Copper." Patsy will compete at Stamford July 1, 2 and 3 as cowgirl sponsor of the Hereford Riders club. Staff Photo.



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CONG. ROGERS SAYS

Comptroller General's Letter Clears Panhandle Grain Firms

correct.

The damage suffered by a busi

ness that is unjustly condemned,

by association or otherwise, can-

not be erased by the mere admis-

that his facts were not exactly

The Amarillo Daily News car-

ried an excellent editorial point-

ing out the dangers of these blan-

ket accusations that are so many

times made for headline hunting

purposes. I hope that all of you read that editorial because the

Panhandle prove the good com-

mon sense that was contained in

that editorial. As the editorial so

of wrongdoing to be corrected in

the grain cases and other activi-

ties without making wild accusa-

RECESS OR ADJOURNMENT.

It is my opinion that Congress

cannot adjourn sine die by July 1.

The Senate has much work to do

on bills already passed by the

House. Many of these will be a-

mended and the amendments, will

not be acceptable to the House. A.

Senate committee at present is

get the new Korean GI bill pas-

sed before July 1. If this bill it not passed by that time, it could

materially affect the rights of

these boys in entering school this

We on the Veterans Affairs

Committee are working with the

Senate committee and hope to

have the matter finished before

July 1. There will ultimately be

a scrap between the Senate and

the House on the Defense Pro-

duction Act -- extension of rent and other controls. I don't see

June 30th, the expiration date of

the present act. However, it is

possible, but if this is done, oth-

er major legislation will proba-

THE RUSSIAN AMBASSA-

DOR: The transfer of the Russian

ambassador Panyushkin from the

me greatly. I den't like the looks

working exhaustively in order to

FACTS ARE MORE RE- concerning the matter. VEALING THAN WILD AC-CUSATIONS: On January 17, 1952, the Comptroller General of the United States furnished Senate committee a preliminary report concerning certain shortages in the warenousing operations of the Grain Production and Mark-Administration, Department of Agriculture, in Dallas,

This-report contained the names of grain firms, and elevators that were alleged to be short in their accounts. The news releases that well pointed out, there is plenty went out over the country contained all the names in the reports and no effort was made to separate the guilty from the in- tions against innocent business nocent. The result was that a men. grevious injustice was done to a number of grain dealers. Two of these grain dealers reside in the Panhandle of Texas. The stories concerning these shortages appeared in large print and were announced over the radio. Such publicity placed a definite black mark on all of the parties nam-

At the time this information was released, I immediately commeńced a personal investigation of the matter. Almost immediately I received advice from two grain dealers in the Panhandle that they had been wrongfully condemned and unfairly publicized.. Subsequent developments from my investigation concerning these two firms have revealed the following facts: I have on my desk a copy of a letter writ-ten by the two firms which reads

"I. Nelson Grain Company, Claude, Texas: The information obtained from the Dallas Commodity Office, Department of Agriculture, as demonstrated in our reflected a shortage against the Nelson Grain Company of Claude, Texas of 6,637 bushels of wheat. This information was furnished to us by a communication from the director of the Dallas CCC Office on December 18, 1951. We have subsequently learned that loading out orders on September 12 and Octo-ber 25, 1951, resulted in the shipment of 50,004.31 and 76,170.82 bushels of wheat, respectively, by by November 27, 1951, and that the final under-shipment amoun-wheat, which CCC considers within customary tolerance.

"2 Etter Grain Company, Etter, Texas: The statement received from the Dallas CCC Office on December 18, 1951, reflected also that the Etter Grain Company of Etter, Texas, was 5,857 bushels of wheat short as of September 21, 1951. Subsequently, information was received that as of February 19, 1951 the manager of the Eter Grain company was authorized to ship one carload of wheat to the eredit of CCC to cover the under-shipment of 1,584.67 bushels of wheat short on a previ-ous loading out order. The CCC records now show that the Etter Grain Company shipped 1,bushel of wheat on February 22, 1952, which accounted for all the grain due the CCC.

The letter referred to includes

other grain companies not in the Panhandle district.

I had sincerely hoped that the papers and radios of this nation would give the same publicity to this information as they gave to the original accusation, but such has not been the case. It is not fair to associate firms that have been operating ligitimately with those who have violated the law and then fail to make correction and reveal the true facts



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Don't Do This!



What not to do when you go on vacation is shown here by Model Dee Kranz: Don't post signs that reveal the house is empty. It's an invitation to burglars. A new "Check-list for Vacationers" warns that many vacationers leave such

signs behind, in notices to the milkman, postman or newsboy. Instead, tell the milkman in advance to stop deliveries, ask the post of-fice to hold your mail, and have the newspaper sent to your vacation address.

Other Do's and Don'ts promi-nent on the check-list include:

DO lock doors and windows— but DON'T pull down window shades for that also signals an empty house and invites trouble.

DON'T forget flashiight, first aid kit, camera and film, bottle opener, can opener, cleansing tis-sue, sun glasses, aspirin, and sun

da and the Klaus Fuchs espionage case in Great Britain. Eter-

VISITORS from the district were K. A. Anderson, Phillips, United States to Peiping may be and Rev. D. W. Brashear, Dimordinary routine, but it disturbs

of it. Nor do I like the looks of L. O. Gore and Mr. and Mrs the transferring of Zarubin, the Howard Gore visited their son Russian Ambassador to Britain, and brother, Homer Gore, in Vetto this country. His stay in Canaeran's hospital in Albuquerque, da and in Britain was during that period of the espionage activities the past week-end.

DO turn off water and the gas hot water heater to avoid leaks that may develop—and DO pull plugs out of electric outlets to avoid short-circuits that could cause fire.

DO seal perfume and lotion bottles and insect-repellent bottles

with cellophane tape to prevent spilling inside your luggage, and seal packages and cartons with tape to keep dust out.
DO make reservations in ad-

vance unless planning your trip "gypsy style." Otherwise, start looking for lodging about 4 or 5

in the Russian embassy in Cana- | CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Theta Rho club and sponsors wish to exnal vigilance is still the price of press deepest appreciation to the members of the Hereford Re-bekah and Odd Fellow lodgest the Lions club, and to Mr. Buryl Elliston and to everyone who in any way helped the club the past

Theta Rho club and sponsors

The J. O. Clarks spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Free man Curtis of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson and James visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dennis of Tahoka,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Obertheir of Clovis spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oberthier, and other relatives.



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FIRST BALE OF COTTON :- Ray Barnick of Mission is shown with the 480-pound bale of cotton which he grew and rushed to the Houston cotton exchange as the first bale of the 1952 season. The bale was auctioned for \$2.58 a pound plus a bonus purse of 01,350, a total of \$2,684. Anderson Clayton and Co. was the buyer. AP Photo.

By Lynn Carter

ter to my overly-dry hair?

A. You can try using brilliantine before you dress your hair.

Q. What can I do about calluses A. You can keep these in check areas separately. Have cleansing four quarts of water.

Q. How can I help restore lus- | through regular use of a pumice Correct the conditions that cause hair? the calluses, and if foot calluses Put it stubbornly on dry ends are severe, consult a pediatrist.

es, oily in others. What can I do? a clear-water rinse. When using A. You need to make a map of lemon, one is usually enough and my feet, hands and elbows? it and treat the dry and oily although some prefer two -- to



A family reunion in the form of a picnic honored Mr. and Mrs.) J. K. Griffith and grandchildren, Jerry and Carol Griffth, and John Newbrough, all of Eureka, Calif., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

Roberson Thursday evening.

Mrs. Griffith and her brother, John Newbrough, are former Hereford residents and had not been in the city since 1908.

The evening was spent recalling incidents of more than 40 years

Those attending were: Mrs. D. B. Roberson and Deanne, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roberson, Dean Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. James Neill Smith and Miss Mary Lou Mesdames Jack Roberson, Obe Roberson of Lubbock; Messrs. and Roberson, Dock Roberson, Jeff Roberson, Wiley Roberson, Eugene Roberson and baby, Edward Ray Roberson and family, Perry McMinn and family, Glenn Roberson and daughter, B. E. Roberson, Deward Roberson and family, Mrs. J. B. McMinn, Thelma McMinn, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. C. P. Caldwell and Miles Roberson, the honor guests and the hosts.

lotions and astringents for th oily areas -- usually around the nose and chin -- and dry-skin cream for the parts that are dry-usually around eyes and throat.

O. How can I minimize a rath-

er prominent nose with my make-A. Blend the eyebrows in an arch and blend the rouge high and near the temples. Apply a terra-cotta, crease resistant lindarker shade of powder on the sides of the nose -- a lighter shade down the center. The foun-

applied in a similar manner. through regular use of a pumice of the stone on these areas at bath time. ding softness and luster to the

dation lotion or cream should be

A. Vinegar or lemon. When using vinegar, add 3 tablespoons to before you wind them into pin Q. My skin is dry in some plac- a quart of water, and follow with



HER OWN DRESS - - Winne of the Texas 4 H club dress revue during the 4-H club Roundup at College Station is 16-yearold Jo Ann Glover of Hardeman County. The dress she designed and modeled is a one-piece en with peptop pockets. Her first prize will be an all-expense-paid trip to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago. AP Photo.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough are her sisters, Miss Olive Haleck of Fairbury, Neb., and Mrs. Wm. Daurer and Mr. Daurer of Lincoin, Neb.

Norma McCullough of Amarillo was also a guest in her parents home over the week-end.

Texas Collegiate Draft Exam Score Lower Than Nation

AUSTIN, -- Forty-six out of every 100 Texas college students who took the 1950-51 Selective Service college qualification tests made passing scores or better, as compared to 64 out of every '100 for the nation as a

This is revealed in a statistical annalysis of tests results by the Educational Testing Service received here Wednesday by Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service

More than 12,000 Texas students took these tests, around 339,000 taking them throughout the nation and territories at the same time. Results of these tests

scores are furnished draft boards for consideration in student de-

Students of only nine other states made a poorer showering than Texas students. Practically all these states were South eastern states. Qnly 31 out of every 100 students made passing scores or better in Mississippi, less than any other state.

Students in 17 states scored higher than the nation average. In New Hampshire, the leading state in test results, 79 out of every 100 made the passing score of 70 or better.

Other states where students performed better than the national average were California Washington, Delaware, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsy-Ivania, New Jersey, New York, and Maine.

mer vacation. He is the son of Mrs. Francis Houston.

Karl Shirley left Saturday 11- this summer.

Ted Houston, student at the University of Colorado, Boulder, has returned home for the sum-Gilbreath. He planned to visit Gilbreath. He planned to visit relatives in California enroute to Eugene, Ore., where he will attend the University of Oregon

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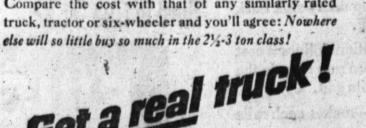
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Rosemary Young, daughter of r. and Mrs. L. C. Young of reford, was elected state viceesident of the Theta Rho at state rally held last weekend San Antonio.

Mary Ruth Strange, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strange, ook the highest honor in the ate individual charge work by iving four major charges perct. She was also chosen suporter to the state vice-presi-

Miss Young was second in the ndividual charges with three givperfect.

The Theta Rho team from lereford took second place hones in the team work at the state ally. Wichita Falls won the first lace honors in this division with 20 points to the Hereford team's

Medals were received by Donna Caylor, Novalyn Wiggins and Neldean Flowers for individual char-

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R. E. Drager e' ux to Will F. Kelinske and Mrs. Malinda Kelinske, five acres out of NW cor. of NE1/4, Sec. 43, Blk. M-7.

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S. H. Hale et ux to Dyalthia Bradly, a feme sole, Lot 13, First co A & M College to receive all Christian Sub., Blk. 19, Evants A's for the second semester.

NEW AUTOS W. B. McAdams, Muleshoe, 1952 Ford 4-door sedan June 10. Pablo Reynoza, 1952 Ford 4 door sedan June 10.

B. F. Block, Pecos, 1952 Ford Ranch Wagon, June 11. George C. Loerwald, 405 Mc-Kinley, 1952 Nash Station Wagon, June 9 C. W. Frye, 210 W 5th Street,

Hereford Motor company Draw

1952 Plymouth June 12.



FINDING BETTER GRASS - Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, left, head of the soil reserch division of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas, and Walter Washke, in charge of grass research, examine one of the thousands of sod clumps planted and tagged for special study. Individual grasses are evaluated for nutritional value and staying power in Blackland alkaline soil. AP Photo.

er 900, 1952 Ford 4-door sedan

William J. Chambless, Ama rillo, 1952 Ford Tudor June 13.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Ernesto Prieto and Petra Es rada, June 16.

A & M Honor

STATE COLLEGE, N. M., William F. Smith of Hereford is one of 12 students at New Mexi-Smith received a B. S. degree in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Markham and Jimmy of Cameron visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markham.

Mrs. Earl Blackmore of Canadian spent Monday through Wednesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper,

The H. D. Culpeppers visited in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Featherstone, in Tulia over the spent the week-end in Crosbyton visiting relatives.

Bippus HD Club

Met Wednesday

The Bippus Home Demonstra-

tion club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. C. Banks with

Mrs. Charles Banks as hostess.

Mrs. J. V. Perrin conducted the

recreation period and the mem-

helpful hints.

tine Fortenberry.

bers answered the roll call with

Those attending were: Mes-dames D. C. Banks, Charles Banks, J. V. Perrin, Guy Hig-

gins, C. H. Homfeld, Herbertt Hoover, J. G. Fortenberry, C. I.

Rickels, Brock and Miss Chris-

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry on

June 20. All members are urged to

attend as it is the last meeting. of the year. Mrs. Tom Draper

Two Tyler visitors were com-

plimented at a lovely courtesy

given in the form of a breakfast

in Mrs. Rex Tyne's party house

Friday morning. They were Mrs.

Dewey Lawrence who has been

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F .H. Oberthier and Mrs. Bill

Lawrence, her daughter-in-law,

Mrs. F. H. Oberthier was host-

ess for the attractively-arranged affair for close friends of the

Guests included: Mesdames W.

J. Stanford, Richard Barnard, Woodrow Ireland, W. E. Damer-

on, Bill Dameron, C. C. Nolen of

Austin, Frances Houston, Bill

Waldrep, George McLean, C. A. Stewart of San Antonio, Earl

Hendricks, Ann Sternberg of Kil-

gore, Helen Pipkin, the honorees

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boney and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boney os

Son Jon spent Sunday in the El-

will meet with the group.

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don Craig home.

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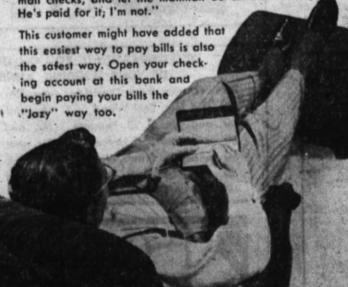
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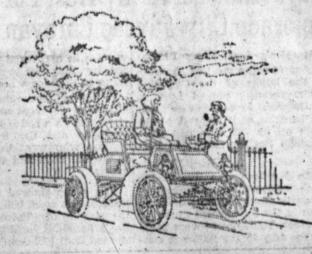
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Golden Circle **Class Meets**

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Mrs. H. M. Benson brought the devotional.

Those attending were: Mesdames D W. Lowry, H. M. Benson, Glenn Boardman, Charles Hood, E. W. Young, E. Ward, J. L. Davis, R. A. Caddell, Herman Gray and R. H. Hale, Visitors were: Mrs. W. F. Beldon and

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California Visitors Here Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Griffith, and grandchildren, Jerry and Carol Griffith, and Mrs. Griffith's brother, John Newbrough, of Eureka, Calif., were guests in the home of Mrs. J. B. McMinn last' week. Mrs. Griffith is a cousin of Mrs. McMinn and of Miles, Dock, Wylie, Jack, Obe and Jeff and of Miss Mary Lou Riberson, She is a niece of Mrs. B. C. Roberson, Mrs. D. B. Roberson of Amarillo, Mrs. Beulah Roberson of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. J. B. Roberson of Lubbock.

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Mrs. Griffith is the daughter of the late Rev. John Newbrough, a Baptist missionary to Old Mexico. It was her first trip back to

Hereford in 44 years.
The Griffiths were enroute to Muskogee, Oklahoma, to attend a family reunion of the Griffith family, the first in 30 yeras. Enroute to their home in Eureka they plan to visit the Carlsback Caverns and points in Old Mexi-

Mrs. Curtis Brown of Terrance, Calif., and Dick Randall of Long Beach arrived Saturday to spend about two weeks in Hereford with her mother and his grandmother,

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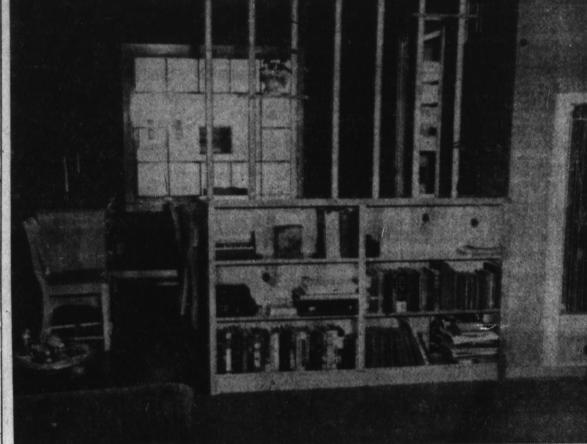
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. THIS VIEW OF THE J. T. Hammond home in Bovina shows the bookcase separating the living room from the dining room. This modernistic effect is another idea which Mrs.

Hammond, wife of Bovina's mayor, incorporated into her new home, occupied the last part of April. Staff Photo.



THE COLORADO CITY Jaycee covered uagon train pauses briefty under the arch at the entrance to America's first Boy's Ranch. Stopping over on their 760-cile trip to Dallas, the Jaycess rested two days before continuing their journey. Seated in the covered wagon are two of the Ranch Boys, Richie Dale

Boys' Ranchers Play Host For Colorado City Jaycee Caravan

located 40 miles west of Amarillo led by four white mules and Tascosa courthouse, formerly the River, recently played host to A tour of the ranch was in-the Colorado Jaycees covered wa- cluded in the visit and the rangon caravan as it stopped at the chers put on a rodeo for the Col- of the other staff members and ranch on its 760 mile trip from oradoans and the hundreds of supervisors were on hand to of-Colorado Springs, Colo., to Dal- visitors who went to the ranch ficially welcome the Jaycees and

The 160 boys who live at the ranch welcomed the members of the party and helped them set up

to see the boys and their special

The group showed a great interest in the work being done and camp in the cottonwood grove by the sights of Tascosa, where the river. The Jaycees were mak- Boy's Ranch is located. They in- Highlands university in Las Veing the trip to the national con-spected Boot Hill cemetery, where gas last week.

27 of the inhabitants of the wild western town were buried with their boots on, the camping grounds of Billy the Kid and the home of Frenchy McCormick, a beautiful dance hall girl who married Mickey McCormick and remained in Tascosa after he died to see the site of the ghost town turned into a home for destitute and unwanted boys.

The rancher's daily activities such as milking, riding, taking care of the stock and their many other jobs were witnessed by the men and they were especially impressed with the work the boys have done in the construction and remodeling on marty of the 22 buildings which now may be found at the ranch, including a new housing unit which will house 24 boys.

The Jaycees enjoyed being with the boys and they in turn were proud to show the eight-man party around their home which includes not only their dormitories but a school, a chapel, a dining hall, two lakes for fishing and swimming, a zoo where all the animals they capture are kept and tamed for pets, a rodeo ground where they hold their an-America's ffirst Boy's Ranch, vention in a covered wagon pul- nual rodeo and the famous Old

dent of Boy's Ranch and many to insure that their two-day stay at the ranch was a pleasant one.

Joe Smith attended a meet-



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