Year's Total Moisture: 1.73

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY-John Jacobsen Sr., be so

his 50 years of membership in the Masonic grand Lodge of Texas.

probation.

left, was awarded a pin in recognition of

Lodge. He is one of few members ever to

jury closed out a two-day session

here Thursday afternoon, returning

12 indictments in 69th Judicial

Three of the indicted persons

plead guilty the same afternoon

turned by the grand jury were on "DWI, Second Offense" charges.

The grand jury also reviewed the

case of A. B. Damron, pronounced

by Coroner Berry Miles as "Sui-

cide." They heard reports from Sheriff Lowell Sharp, Police Chief

Leo Box, several officers and dep-

The grand jury commended all

three men and the officers for

Three of the charges re- day.

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Around Town

Flowers are in the news, around This week, she called us to say of this week. she enjoys callers — but she would appreciate people interested in her flowers coming in the day-Thursday night, it seems, visitors called in the wee, small hours and made off with the iris blossoms.

Rotarians this week heard a talk given by members of the hospital board and local physicians on the proposed Children's wing. The architect's plans were dis-five hours. played and discussions on the project were given by T. E. Seigler, manager of the hospital, Wayne Thomas, chairman of the board ging, he said. and by Drs. A. T. Mims and L. B.

Mrs. Leroy Williamson calls our attention to the fact that Hereford Veto Bill, Talk is making the national magazines water in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. They talk about the fact that Hereford is selling, commercially, water that contains flouride.

Mrs. Nat Williams, Governor of District One Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., announces that Flower Judg-ing School No. 2 will be held at Lubbock View Christian Church on 34th Street Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at nine a.m. The cost of the school is \$5. Mesdames Kendall and Roberson will be the instructors. Examinations may be taken following the sec-ond day of the school, or the fol-(Continued on Page 3)

9 Riders Clubs To Join Parade Western Week

to Mrs. Wiley Roberson, secretary of the Hereford Riding Club.

They will compete for four trophies which will be offered for of the Texas Employment Office which was opened here this week. by officials using regular can Association of Sheriff's Pos- it could serve businessmen, plus ses and Riding Clubs.

Judges will be Cecil Guseman. Miles Roberson and Art Lewis. Clubs are rated on the horse, rider and uniform.

The parade will form at Mother's Park, march down Main Let at \$604,909 north to Fourth. Parade route was especially planned so pioneer residents, participating in the Converon the courthouse lawn, could see the event without moving over to a bid of \$603,909. Main Street.

Special Guests ers Clubs, special guests will be This was part of \$9,839,237 which Mr. and Mrs. Craig Snyder of was voted to be spent for Texas Ropesville, who are respectively highways. Bids for construction of president and secretary of the As-(Continued on Page 3) bridge were also taken.

Town To Be SprayedSoon

been complaining about the large swarms of giant-sized flies and Texas-sized mosquitoes can relax

the street departments for the lown. Last week The Brand commented upon the lovely iris at crew would begin spraying the the home of Mrs. Wallace Cox. town on Wednesday or Thursday

This is the earliest that the town has ever been sprayed; usually first sprayings are postponed until late June or early July, but an unusual insect plague this spring has created a demand for earlier spraying, he pointed out.

The town has grown so much that the job now requires two days. When Hereford first initiated its insect control program and purchased the fogging machine, the job could be done in little over

A mixture of chloridane and pyrethrum will be used for the fog-

Retail Merchants again. This time, also, it's a matter concerning the flouridation of Trips, Hear Speech

Retail merchants met in regular session Friday morning to dis-cuss booster trips for the Pioneer Day celebration, talk over proposed legislation on labor regulations

With Woody Wilson, chairman, conducting the meeting, members agreed to participate in booster trips which will be held May 28, 29 and 31 to neighboring areas, advertising Western Week and the

On Monday, May 28, the group will go to Vega; on Tuesday to Friona and Bovina and on Thurs-day to Dimmitt.

Oppose Bill

Memoers also discussed the out now before the Senate Committee on Labor which will make a \$1 per hour minimum labor law offective for all types of business, regardles of whether they deal in interstate commerce or not

chairman of the committee, also.

spoke to the group, explaining the scorecards published by the Amer- functions of the agency and how how they could support it, by sending their job vacancies to the a

Ivan Dement of Amarillo was awarded the contract for Highway sation Open House at the hotel and 51 improvements in the Hereford area, including 2.4 miles of pay-

He won the bid in competitive In addition to the various Rid- bidding held at Austin Tuesday.

Baptist Church To Conduct Its Choir Award Service

A Choir Award Service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Sunday even-ing at the First Baptist Church, First Baptist Church is composed when each member of a choir, of five choirs which are as fol-from the six year olds to the adult lows: ingers, will be given a pin in apcal symbols. This service will close Cooper, Ann Cunningham, Helen activities of the four youth choirs Cunningham, Sidney Davis, Mary

special programs at Thanksgiving, son, Sandra Winkler, Larry Wom-Christmas and Easter and also ble, Virginia Sowell, Lynda Fogle, articipated in their annual Dis- Joan Ferguson. trict Festival bringing back one perior ribbon, two excellent and

Cherub Choir

The Cherub Choir, six to eight eciation of their work this year. year olds is directed by Mrs. W.T. Each of the choirs will sing a re- Carmichael, and accompanied by resentative song during the first Mrs. A. J. Schroeter. Members are art of the program and after Camelia Ann Anderson, Bernita each choir appears, members will Baird, Ann Braddy, Merle Carreceive the pins which show musi- michael, Lonnie Coker, Jimmy Gibson, Johnny Gilbert, Michael Regular worship services will Harvey, Penny Johnson, Cynthia be conducted after the award program.

Jones, Roger Owen, Patricia Price Bill Price, Douglas Roberson, Gary Roberson, Marsha Robinson, have been actively engaged in Joe Rogers, Eugene Sparks, Gary music program of the church Stagner, Robert Thompson, Gary year. They have presented Story, Joel Wallace, Douglas Wat-

The Caroletts Choir directed by ne good according to Bob Law- Mrs. Sam Albright, accompanied



Onias Carroll, superintendent of

TEC Head Speaks J. R. Patterson, new manager

Contract On 51

Five Year Sentences L. I. Boldon plead guilty to charges of "Forgery and Passing of a Forged Instrument." Boldon was given five years and placed

Ranger Kelley Rogers.

J. K. Fore plead guilty to "Obtaining Things of Value, Over \$50, by Worthless Check." Fore also received a five-year sentence and was placed on probation.

Claud Thomas Dabbs plead guilty to "DWI, Second Offense," given five years, and was placed

Authored Pioneer Parade Sketches

Beginning with this issue and running until the Thursday is-

erline "Pioneer Parade." They were complied by Leta Stoner Kaul as part of the thesis which she presented to the faculty of \$17.50 payment on 25 acres of land the department of education at planted to summer cover crop.

West Texas State College in par-

Jury Returns Are Presented To Nine outside riders clubs have already accepted invitations to participate in the Western Week parade Friday at 2:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Wiley Polymers according

Master of Texas Masonic lodges, The Court also reviewed the when he visited the Hereford lodge case of Morris Sheppard Roe, con-Thursday, victed June 22, 1955 of "DWI, Sec-

One of the gavels was presented to the Hereford Lodge, Lynn Kesond Offense," and revoked Roe's ter, Worshipful Master, and the other to Bill Phipps, Deputy Dis The grand jury returned two adtrict Grand Master in the state before Judge Harry Schultz, who ditional "DWI, Second Offense" organization. gave each of the three men a five- charges on Orvis G. O'Neal, and

honored. His pin was presented by

Historic Gavels

W. W. Boothe of Paris, grandmaster of the

The Grand Lodge of Texas held year penitentiary sentence, but al- on Leroy Scott Falkner, but neithits first meeting under the Chart-er Oak tree 119 years ago, acprobation on all three er of the cases were heard Thurscording to Phipps, who said that great effort has been made to Of the six remaining charges re-turned by the grand jury, Deputy preserve the tree, and that gavels are made only from excess bran-Sheriff Charles Skelton said that ches which are removed in the orfive were concerned with "Child Desertion," and that arrests still of the tree. dinary process of growth and age remained to be made on the of-

fenders. The sixth charge was re-turned on "Removal of Mortgaged Approximately 200 Masons turned out for the meeting honoring uties, and a report from Texas Property," and likewise calls for Boothe, including a lunch served in the lodge hall during the noon Serving on the grand jury were

their diligence in making the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in a brief written report of their study. They made no further comment or recommendation in the investigation in t attended the revival services in the W. J. Albracht, Mrs. Lee Bene-Summerfield Baptist Church on field and Clyde Russell.

Tuesday night.

Concrete Irrigation Pipe Installations Account for 30% of ASC Payments

A total of \$145,083,67 was spent Permanent Cover, 143.5 acres, under the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program, including emergency funds provided for Wind \$1450. Erosion Control Practice, according to Faust Collier, head of the ASC office, who this week released the figures showing amounts spent for various practices.

Child Desertion Cases

an arrest of the offender.

Troy Moore, foreman; Mrs. Carl

Largest payments went for the installation of concrete pipe for irrigation, followed by payments for cropland tillage and third, on wind

However, more farms participat sue on May 31, the Brand will ed in cropland tillage. There were present a series of sketches on 190 in this program, with 109 in life in the early days on the wind erosion chiseling as compared with 59 who installed concrete

> Concrete pipe accounted for almost 30 percent of the total dollar volume. Smallest payment was a

Practices used, acres amounts to the nearest dollar are

\$582.

Chiseling Rangeland, 5824 acres Waterways, 47 acres, \$705 Terracing (Standard), 51,984 acres (lin. ft.), \$728.

Diversion Terraces, 19,563 acres, Installing Concrete, 5,061 acres, \$52,279.

Pipe for Irrigation. Leveling Land, 55.4 acres, \$496. Lining Irri. Ditches, 18,764 acres Summer Cover Crop, 25 acres

Winter Cover Crop, 413.7 acres Cropland Tillage, 65,156.7 acres

Wind Erosion Chiseling, 49,411.1 acres, \$25,443. Bindweed Control, 208.8 acres,

Plains Pioneers Plan Celebration

ern Week celebration gets under- tion of Third and Main. Registra- time. way busy citizens all over the tion for the gifts will be made be- Final event will be an 8 p.n. area are involved in preparations forehand with participating mer- rodeo sponsored by the riders clul for the annual celebration, and busiest are members of the Mid Plains Pioneer Association.

Although the week-long event culminates in a three day concentration of festivities including parades, rodeos and meetings of the Pioneer Association, it will be pre-ceded by lots of fan fare and publicity all week long.

Beginning Monday downtown stores will take on a Western air as many clerks, sales people and businessmen don Western gear or a semblance thereof. Banners will be draped, Tuesday or Wednesday. There will be booster trips to neighboring towns, in addition.

There will be draped, ruesday have a chance to see the live-wire exhibit of one of the most unique sports in the world.

in the Hotel Jim Hill beginning at ing second to none in the world except for the calf roping which 9 a.m. with the Overstreet Class of sports, pointed out Leo Forrest, will be \$10 per go-round. Girls barand the Business and Professional president of the Riders Club, spon- rel racing will have a \$5 entry Women in charge. At this time soring organization. B&PW Club members will accept Morris Stephens will produce the These fees will be added back ly, the Overstreet Class is an of town. alumni group of J. R. Overstreets former pupils in Hereford High.

At 10 a.m. the annual meeting will be called to order in the Jim Hill Hotel Ballroom with J. M. Gililland in charge. John Matt Gililland will give the welcome with a response by Claude Norton, Mrs. Carl Mountz will sing. Dr. J. A. Hill, president emeritus, of West Texas State College will address the group.

At noon a basket lunch will be spread on the courthouse lawn un-less it is raining. In that case, it

will be served in the ballroom. Ta-bles and eats will be provided. After hinch, conversation takes over the day. Arrangements have been made for the association to have use of the facilities in the ballroom and on the court-house lawn so that "catching up on conversation," will be comfortable as well as ceaseless,

p.m. and has been routed so that it can be viewed from the courthouse lawn or from the Hotel. At 4:30 p.m. Merchant's drawThree Amateur

Rodeos Scheduled

ateur rodeo will be held in Hereford during the Western Week celebration, and the schedule of two night performances and one mati- interested in performing may cor nee were especially arranged so tact Stephens beforehand or ma that all interested spectators would sign up at the hotel.

Rodeo performers, one of the saddle brone riding, calf roping On Friday, headquarters of the few professionalizations of a voca-pioneer association will be set up tion, perform fetes of skill and dar-For each there is a \$20 entry fee

annual dues of one dollar during rodeos here on June 1 and 2 at as prize money divided with 50 registration, if pioneers wish to 8:15 p.m. and on June 3 at 2:30 percent for first prize; 30 percent pay them at that time. Incidental- p.m. all in Riders Club arena east for second; and 20 percent for first.

Specialty Acts Featured Specialty acts will include trick the roping and bronc riding conriding and trick roping exhibitions given by Hereford's own Sally Skelton during each performance, and at night performances the Roman Riders, a group of teen-age Plainview High School youths.

tests. Silver Belt Buckles Silver belt buckles will be given to second place winners of roping (Continued on Page 3)

In addition, local banks have do-

nated \$250 embossed saddles that

will go to first place winners in

up in Jim Hill Hotel and anyon

Five Events Scheduled

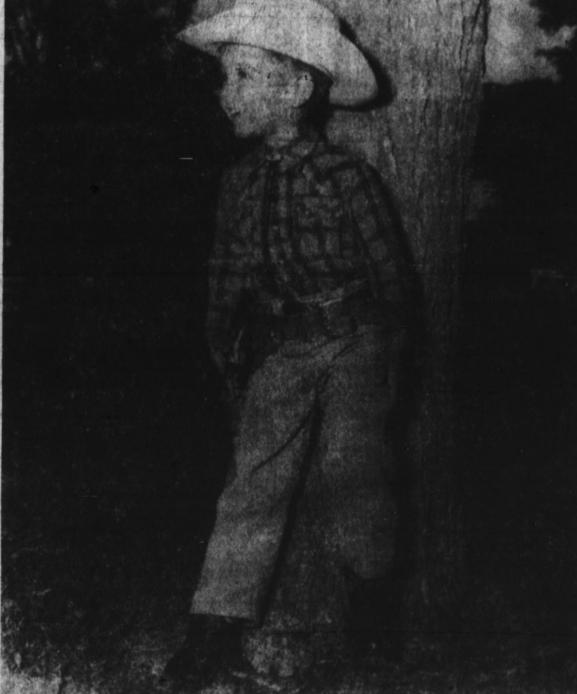
Five main events have beer scheduled: bare back brone riding

Petitioners Ask Rain Dance In Hopes Of Ending Drought

noon in an appeal for Wayne Edwards, former member of in connection with Pioneer Day and the community rodeo. A total of 100 signatures were

the first two hours, and predictions estimated more than 1000 signatures during the next week. Edwards, in a joint dance with Bill Hembre, full-blood Indian and former resident, appeared in a rain dance here on the same occasion in 1948. The result was a "soaker" which fell the fola long drought, similar to the one now faced in the community.

"I'll gladly sign it," said one farmer. "The only trouble is, I just don't believe I can wait until June 1."



READY FOR WESTERN WEEK-Tommy Timber-

Douglas Timberlake, is all ready for the big Western Week Celebration. (Staff Photo)



BUD TO BLOSSOM OFFICERS-New officers in the Bud To Blossom Club installed Friday were, Mrs. C. R. Higgins, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, 2nd vice-president;

Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, 1st vice-president, and Mrs. Pat Robinson, president. Mrs. Ralph McCullough served as installing officer. (Staff Photo)



storage shed at 127 Avenue H Thursda Shed Lost In Thursday Blaze

H Thursday morning.

MORE EXCITEMENT than actual loss

from a blaze which destroyed the above

Firemen answered the call at 10:15 a.m. Thursday morning, but by the time they arrived, the small building was destroyed.

ter yield.

dry weather.

r call for ham, a corps of five co-workers Mrs. Addye Guthrie at 127 Avenue the scene, and the owner called the new Monterrey High School, to back before the firemen left the review their food serving and food station.

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Addye Guthrie. (Photo by W. H. Patton)

preparation facilities and to purchase some new equipment for the when she was a small child and Brisendine; Special Committee: Ela Aikman grade school. Making has spent most of her life here. Mesdames Glenn Watts and Dick

TMERE STUDY CLUB officers elected recently are Mrs. Joe Deavenport, president; Mrs. Roy Boyer, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr., rice-president; Mrs. George Olson, parliamen-

tarian; Mrs. Larry Summers, secretary; Willydene Brooks, Federation Delegate; Mrs. Glenn Watts, reporter, (Photo by Naomi Hopson)

Hotel Jim Hill Is Scene Of Les Meres Club Dinner

bles carried out a May Day theme with the speaker's table centered with a large flame tipped May pole with varicolored streamers. Small dancing dolls surrounding May poles set in beds of red roses, the club flower were interspersed the tables length. Place cards completed the spring theme with a gay parade of tiny parasols.

The installation rites were conducted by Mrs. Ed Brisendine, outgoing president. Those accepting duties were Mrs. Joe Deavenport, president; Mrs. J. E. McCathern, vice president; Mrs. Larry Summers, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Boyer, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Watts, historian and reporter, Mrs. Geo. L. Olson, parliamentarian and Mrs. Everett Brooks, federation

Mrs. Alice Cox, long-time resident of Hereford, was married at the president were Year Book:
6 p.m. Thursday to Sager Steen Mesdames Delmo Williams, Geo. L. Olson, Larry Summers and Spi-The ceremony was performed at cer Gripp; Membership: Mesdamthe Methodist parsonage in Clay- es J. E. McCathern Jr., Howard Angelo received another call for a burning car Thursday evening.

A quick fire completely destroyed a small storage shed owned by the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there, including the firemen could make it to spect new schools there. Kenneth Rudd, Everett Brooks and Ervin Robinson; Courtesy: Mes-Mrs. Steen moved to Hereford dames E. D. Hopson and Ed

> CARD OF THANKS beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flowers and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers and

family Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopson and family Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Janssen and

family Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sherman Jr. and family.

Mr. Katherine Samuels, 5-18; We sincerely express our thanks
Mrs. David Satliff, 5-18, Vicente and appreciation for all the sym-

Mrs. Ada Brunson and family,

Hotel Jim Hill was the scene of the Les Meres Study Club installation dinner Monday evening. Ta-

OKLAHOMA CITY W - WKY-TV camerman Cliff Adkins wanted rodeo pictures at the Southwest American Exposition and set his equipment in the arena. While he was focusing on the bull chutes a rodeo clown walked up behind him and suddenly rang some cowbells in his ear. Bob Belcher, exposition official,

"He just grabbed up all his equipment and hurdled the 8-foot fence into the orchestra pit. Don't see how he did it, but he did."

WARD IN MASTERS

ATLANTA, Ga. Un - Harvie Ward Jr., 30-year-old U. S. Amateur golf champion, has been in the Masters tournament seven times. His best showing was in 1935 when he finished in eighth place and took low amateur hon-

is such a sure-footed fellow when he makes those enormous leaps.

Prof. C. L. Fluke of the University of Wisconsin said, in a paper for the Wisconsin Academy of Scidiscovered why the snow flea utus Niviculus - snow fleas, that

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tiful blue finish, radio, heater, Hydramatic, new tires, runs swell.

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TRULY-TEAGUE CHEY,-OLDS.

The Better Vision Institute esti- the trip with him were Bill Stan- She has been extremely active in Gholson. Following the installation of ofmates that 638,000 Americans a ford, Wiley Quattlebaum, D. C. club work and was this year nomithere were some unknown contents year have disabling injuries from Martin, Dan Trew and Buck Overthe Deaf Smith County Home De- ed with high score awards won by which were destroyed in the shed do-it-yourself work. monstration organization. She has Mesdames Delmo Williams and also been a leader in the Federat- Larry Summers. ed Clubs organization of the county, having served as an officer during the past year. Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the

rison, 5-18.

Hospital Notes

MRS. SAGER STEEN

To Sager Steen

of Amistad, N. M.

Patients in Hospital DeLourdes Buck, Joe H. Garcia, Mrs. Helen Shearhart, Mrs. W.H. Russell, Mrs. Harry Cayler, Mrs. Don Zimmerman, E. J. Grady, Mrs. W. A. Epperson, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. J. L. Curtsinger, Mrs. H. G. Robinson, Mrs. Sally Parmer, Bob Higgins, Felipe Frios, Archie Scott.

Garcia Jr., 5-17; Mrs. Raymond pathy, beautiful flowers, food that O. Streu, 5-17; Mary Lou Knox, was brought, prayers and many 5-17; Mrs. J. B. Browen, 5-17; other acts of kindness so tireless-Christine Bridges, 5-14; Jeannie ly performed which made our re-Rice, 5-16; Mary Noland, 5-16; cent sorrow so much easier to Elmer Cook, 5-19; Dr. Mil- bear. We thank God for each and lard Nobles, 5-18; Mrs. E. B. Gar- every one of you.

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SCHOLARSHIP-Carolyn man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman, 239 Avenue E, as been awarded the annual Hereford Brand Freshman Journalism scholarship at Texas Tech for 1956-57, according to the announcement of Dr. Wm. E. Hall, Tech department head this week. Miss Inman, a member of the 1956 graduation class in lected by a committee who based their choice on ability, scholastic rating and interest in the subject of Journalsim.

9 Riders...

view; Cochran County Sheriff's Betty Curtis. Posse, Morton; Plainview Roman Riders; Abernathy Riding Club; Castro County Sheriff's Posse, of



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L'ALLEGRA STUDY CLUB closed its activities for the season at a luncheon given Thursday in the home of Mrs. Francis Hill. Appointments for the buffet table were in red and white and featured red roses, the club flower. New officers were installed and plans were made for a summer meeting. Officers pictured as installation rites were observed were, left, Mesdames V. C. Hopson, Hilton Higgins, Francis Hill, Gerald Hale, Stanley Slagle and

Joe. Lyons. Following the installation service the new president named committees to serve the coming year. Included were Year Book, Mesdames Francis Hill, J. W. Barnett and Richard Ireland; Finance, J. W. Robinson Jr., Wm. D. Lawrence and Hilton Higgins; Telephone, Mesdames Chas, Hill, Stanley Slagle and Oliver Streu; Cheer, Mesdames H. A. Cavness and Bill Hardwick.

Baptist ...

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special honoree will be Mrs. Freda of girls nine to 12 years old. They Beauchamp, club sweetheart. Of girls nine to 12 years old. They Baul, Sandra Roberson, Karen Wiman, Bill Phillips, Jack Rogers, Smith, Mary Thompson, Beth Scott Jimmie Cassels, Danney McLal-Participating clubs will be the Glenna Gandy, Maribeth Gililland, Lois Christman, Gladys Lee, Jean-len, Ben Plummer, Jim Burks and XIT Rangers, Dalhart; Fritch Rebecca Jackson, Dinna Robinson, ette Rayburn, Joan Rogers, Carol Carl Hutcheson. Riding Club, Fritch; Petersburg Donna Rogers, Janice Story, Joy Snead, Bettye Snead, Sylvia Wi-Riding Club, Petersburg; Will Ro- Story, Diane Wilson, Judy Wiman, man, Shirley Curtis, Treva Smith, ers Range Riders, Amarillo; the Joy Wiman, Norma Warrick, Sally Betty Buse, Barbara Gresham, Hale County Sheriff's Posse, Plain- Whiteside, Cleta Kay Rutter and Jane Pool, Julian Gandy, Bill Kes-

> Caroliers Choir The Caroliers Choir is made up of boys nine to 12 years old. It Freddie Thompson.

Chapel Choir The Chapel Choir is made up of Shirley.

ward Scott, accompanied by Miss Beth Scott, Marlene Legg, Mar-Lynda Phillips and Miss Mary lene Gililland, Carolyn Virden, Ma-Ann Young. Members are Johnny ry Ann Young, and Sammie Lou Burkett, Wilma Burkett, Lynda McLallen and Dallas Phillips, Gerparade in a convertuble. Another by Miss Nancy Story, is composed da Hair, Marlene Legg, Mildred Evans, Ed Line, Joe Rogers, Jim Smith, Mary Thompson, Beth Scott Jimmie Cassels, Danney McLalter, Jim Cassels, Dallas Phillips, Jack Rogers and Carl Covington.

Church Choir The adult Church Choir, direct-Invitations were sent out to 65 is directed by Mrs. Bob Lawrence, ed by the music director of the association in this area which intudes member groups in West
Texas and New Mexico.

accompanied by Miss Mary Ann
Young and composed of: Wayne
Edwards, Garry Smith, Bob Jackson, Dickie Slaughter, Troy Gandy
Mesdamos T. W. B. Church, Bob Lawrence, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Scott and Mrs.

A. J. Schroeter, is composed of: Johnny Whiteside, David Scott, Snead, Clyde Rayburn, Danny Mc- students will be admitted free. Ronald Rayburn, Richard Patton, Lallen, B. E. Roberson, Paul Har-Dewayne Gresham, Mike Fergu- vey, O. G. Hill, W. T. Carmichael, son, John Baird, Fred Baird, Ron- A. O. Thompson, Ben- Plummer nie Fogle, Eddie Thompson and E. W. Young, John Draper, Roy Calvert, A. L. Manjeot, Bob Law-

Three ...

(Continued from Page 1)

place winners of the barrel racing contest. Rodeo tickets are on sale with local business men. They are \$2 for reserved seats, \$1.50 for adults son, Dickie Slaughter, Troy Gandy, Mesdames T. W. Roberson, J. B. and \$.75 for children. Pre-school

It takes 35 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of maple syrup.

rence, Alton Biggers and Lewis In 1900 about 194 Americans per 100,000 died of tuberculosis com

Around.....

(Continued from Page 1) owing day as you prefer.

Four Hereford officials Friday attended an all-day school on Civil Defense in Amarillo. The school was held at the Amarillo City Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and centered around a defense setup o combat tornadoes and air raids. Speakers included area weather department officials. Attending from here were Police Chief Leo Box and Capt. J. T. Sanderson of the City Police department; Sher-iff Lowell Sharp and Jack Mc-Cracken, assistant agent, represented Deaf Smith County. Reports preliminary to setting up more active programs will be carried into city and county governing bodies for consideration.

Chief Petty Officer Wilhelm, Naval Reserve Recruiting office re-presentative of Albuquerque, spoke before the Hereford Lions Club on Wednesday, reviewing effects of the new national draft laws, reserve requirements and military demands on young people and employees of the community.

were flying, you are definitely in the minority among Hereford citizens. The Brand surveyed 10 people on the question Saturday morning, and all 10 came up with the correct answer: "Armed Forc-

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RICHMOND, Va. 49 - Nearly half of 70 houses vacated in Richmond along the route of the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike have been burglarized despite nailed up doors and windows. Bathroom fixtures, tile, woodwork have been ripped out

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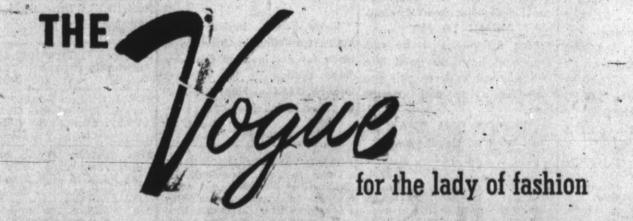
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Cubby Kitchens has been housing sieucy mour and onehalf workouts with next year's baskerpair squad and win continue them until school is out. Probabilities are mar ne will resume these workouts when school starrs again next year.

We have good reason to believe this because only one starter and one who may play quite a bit of basketball will be out for football. Several "B"-teamers and some reserves will be out, but the bulk of the starting delegation will not.

It is a very good idea in our estimation. Several schools which concentrate on basketball and don't care so much for football make no bones about doing it. And if the Herd (which already has five men who hit the hoop at a fine clip) continue to improve like they have been in the past, they will be rugged

Next year's starting lineup shapes up to be Terry Higgins, Lanky Jim Curtsinger, Lekoy Morrison, Bill Dufur, and tred Lookingbill. Morrison made a name tor himself in the district tournament last year by setting the nets on fire with his terrific jump

Curtsinger would have played "A" team ball last year had it not been for his ineligiblity. He tore up the "B" team circuit Littlefield shouldn't have much. That leaves Dumas and Levelland anyway. Tall Terry Higgins played good ball last year and has been improving steadily. He hits the basket well. Dufur has shown much improvement and will be an asset on the backboards. Lookingbill hits well from outside.

nor league teams will be drafted by Little League managers and use player's agent monuay. The son which will begin June 4.

Simon, Don Morgan, Biue Turpin, and Larry Summers and the player's agent, who is Harry Cayler, will be present at the meeting. the seiling price of any will be snown by no one except the four nanagers and the player's agent. Eacu manager is given \$30,000 at the start and can use no more nan this while drafting his team. the player's agent has made and usurputed among the managers a complete list or all Little League boys, showing the name and the

eague age or each candidate." The four managers will each prepare a list of the candidates in the order in which he desires to have them brought up for auction, and submit them to the player's agent.

reparation for the Little League and the bidding begins. After that this week. only the four managers, Joe No. 3, then No. 4 list is read off. The tourney will be a 36-hole Sims, Ola Mae Trimble, Jo Brock, medal play affair with 10 players Rowena Posey, Lucille Posey, and The auction goes this way on down

> Managers may purchase as many players as they wish, but only 15 boys are allowed on a major league club. There is no limit on the and roster of the minor league club.

When all managers, except one, have exhausted their opening appropriation or have discontinued bidding, no player can be sold for less than \$500. If all the managers run out of credits before the teams are picked they again draw numbers to determine rotation maining candidates, one player at a time, in the order of the number on their ticket.

Each player purchased shall be subsequently sold or released. than two days after the manager's the property of the team making

Hereford will have the manpower next year. That's a known fact. However, the Whitefaces must develop some brains to go exchanges. All exchanges shall be with it. They must be smart on offense, alert for the basketball, and a demon on the defense.

They must have all these because Dumas will have an excellent ball club. So will Levelland, Don't ever underrate Phillips. fighting it out for first with Phillips, Hereford, and Littlefield waging war for the other three spots. So don't underrate the Herd next year.

But don't overrate them, either!

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Softball League To Play In Little League Park

Championship Golf Tourney Set Here

The Hereford Golf Club Cham-tit easily. on is the last step before the league age of the first boy on the ed here Wednesday, May 30, and fending women's champion but

composing each light. Entrance Sue Loving will be rated high on fee will be \$4, not including the list.

The tournament will be held in defending champion in the mens' year. Lindsey is given a good 27. All other scores may be turnchance of retaining his title, but ed in any time from May 20, until such players as Max Drever, Sunday night May 27, Charles Seed, Jeff Minton, D. B. Roberson, F. M. Cogdell, John ed Wednesday and the final 18 Renner, Don Martin, Earl Stag- holes Sunday. The winner of each and proceed to select from the re- ner, J. A. McWhorter, J. D. Pit- division will get the traveling troman, and many others could win

his Little League career unless

Following the auction, managselection list is given to the play- the purchase for the duration of ers may, if they desire, exchange players until 14 days after the first scheduled game. Credits as well as players may be used in making made with the approval of the player's agent, who shall make a year. record of each such transaction. Minor league players may not be exchanged for regular team play-

Ireland, Hootie Gilbreath, Juanita

All qualifying scores must be two separate divisions - mens 27. Only those players trying for must qualify. Qualifying scores two may be played any time from Sunstrokes over a tough field last day, May 20, through Sunday, May

> The initial 18 holes will be playphy which must be won three times for permanent possession. Medalist will get three golf balls. To the winner of each flight will go \$15.00 worth of merchandise;

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second gets \$10.00 worth of mer-

chandise, third \$7.50 and fourth,

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which almost went down the drain, will open play June 4, league pre-

the Hereford Little League Inc., and the Hereford School Board the league will play in the new Hereford Little League Baseball Park.

In order to meet specifications, they will play only one game a night for four nights a week. The game will start after two Little end. Each game will probably begin around 9 or 9:30 p.m.

turned in by Sunday night, May are Rocky's Service Station, Pig- won the ball for the lowest score gly Wiggly, Hotel Jim Hill, Knights and Maxine Walker for the highest. womens. Bob Lindsey is the the championship flight in both of Columbus, Summerfield, and Balls will be given for the least the Junior Oddfellows. Four of and most number of putts on 9 these teams are repeaters from holes of play next Tuesday.

Admission will be free, since Little League games require that no admission be charged.

Popular Store and Cooper's

last year. Not coming back are

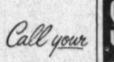
The VFW and American Legion had given the softball league the OK to use Veteran's Park provid-The Hereford Softball League, ed that they painted it completely. Ever since then they have been looking for a suitable location. Little League officials were in favor of the idea almost unanimously.

Fourteen Women Participate In Ladies Day Golf

Fourteen members of the Ladies Golf Association participated in League games have reached an Ladies Day at the Hereford Golf Course Tuesday.

The women were given the The league will be composed of choice of one club and putter to six teams. The teams at present play with. Helen Ann McWhorter

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Draft Board Reclasses 168; Add 22 New Names To Rolls

week that 168 men have been reclassified and there are 22 new registrants.

22 New Faces

New registrants are Melvin E. V. Cornado. Fowler, Noe V. Coronado in serteer; Charles E. Minchner, Hu-bert D. Green, Jimmy G. Manning, haus and Alfred Beavers. Benito Badillio, Larry B. Boston, Morrison, Van C. Conrad.

David D. Bull, Olen L. Ivy, Golding H. Garcia, Antonio C. Reyes, Joseph L. Birkenfeld, Glenn M. Pierce, David C. Hawkins, Hilario Ulibarri, Azael C. Valdez, Jimmy R. Davis, Alton L. Biggers.

Classifications are I-A, available for military services; III-A, tlependency; IC-Enl., on active duty through enlistment; IC-Ind., on active duty through induction; IV-A, registrant who has completed service, or sole surviving son; IV-F, physically, mentally or morally unfit: II-A, registrant deferred be-





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Jimmy R. Fowler, Richard A. John A. Mayhew, Minerad H. Fis-ter A. Kleman, Al E. Jennings, Burden, James D. Taylor and Houchens, Billy J. Cleavinger, Donald R. Shaw.

> IV-F classifications were William Wayne N. Cribbs and James C.

ford were classified as I-D.

bert I. Howell, Pat C. Miller, Ro- Flowers, Harry R. Jesko Jr., John bert M. Lewis, Jerome A. Erd- E. Axe, Marion M. Kaufhold, Wilman, Milton L. White Jr., Pat E. liam H. Hamblen, Jack W. Don-Deaton, Dennis W. Burrus, Bill E. don, Robert C. Gammon, Darell Behrends, Oscar R. McBride, Har- D. LaRue, Hugh L. Ritch, Oliver ry E. Campfield, Thomas Rhodes N. Oldham, William D. Powell Jr., Jr., Leon Taylor, Howard W. Ray, Robert G. Scott, Jack B. Hennen, Harley G. Griffitt, Jack L. Bates, James M. Seals, Noel E. Mick, Billy J. Evans, Robert M. Hamil- John E. Sudduth, Carroll G. Willard D. McLallen, Roy Cluck Jr., Robertson, James O. Boardman, Carl V. Jowell, Jack W. Ross, Bobby G. Hill, Jack N. Howell, Kennith R. Adams, Doyle T. Bus- Don G. Hooper, Sid D. Perkins, by, Billy W. Wilkerson, John G. Lonnie J. Straley, Donald R. Mic-Robinson, Clinton E. Roberson, key, Roscoe J. Polster, Lyle E. Thomas E. Jones, Alphonse T. Nickels, Robert D. Alexander, Buf-

Wyatt D. Davison, Ennis C. Galyon, Billy J. McDonald, Dwight E. Gulley, Vernon D. Powers, Elbert Moore, Wayne E. Williams, Hugh J. Garrison, James S. Bowers, Harold K. Hutson, William E. Bos- Frank A. Bridges, Alvin O. Young, ton, Gene P. Brito, Don W. Mc-

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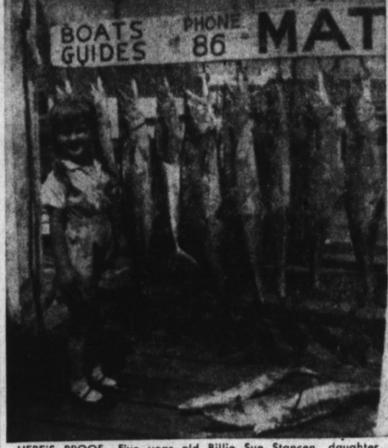
nest W. Wilcox, Francis A. Gerber, Garland C. Powell, William Those classified as I-A were Al- H. McClement, Clifford H. Canfred E. Dietz, Jack D. Brumley, trell, Glenn W. Dowlen Jr., A. D. Juan Hernandez, Clinton D. Mc- Edens, Max C. Steinbeck, Jerome Duff, Tedford C. Brigg and Noe T. Birkenfeld, Bob R. Tucker, Roy E. Jordan, Noel W. Smith, War-III-A classifications were James ner C. Fluegal, Willie C. Adams, vice; Augustin R. Moreno, volun- B. Rigsby, Maurice D. Mann, Le- Truett A. Mills, Wilbur C. Thomp-

> Bobby C. Wilson, Sherman E. Those classified as IC-Enl were Stockton, John S. Gabert Jr., Walchbacher, Jesse C. Burch, Don L. Robert G. Betzen, Charles R. Jackie H. Luck, James H. McKin-Jerry S. Reese was classified as ley, Donald G. Hickman, William N. Quattlebaum, Willis H. Parsons

> Jr., Wilton N. Grounds, Harry J. K. Glover, James A. Irlbeck, Ed. Hance, Dale P. Barkley, Ronald ward D. Doak, Harry B. Brorman, E. Dowell, Coy E. House, Billy R. Thompson, Harce V. Nazworth, Roland C. Goforth, John W. James D. Jowell was classified Rhodes, Joe A. Ford, Conley E. Campbell, Everett O. Garrison, Aloysius Ehly and Billy M. Gaf. Guy R. Ziegler, William R. Hall Jr., Joe R. Cox, Clinton L. Tidenberg.

IV-A classifications were Her- Thomas H. Botsford, Jack R. Dewey L. Wright, Jr., Mil- son, Mac J. Goethe, William P. ford A. Hill.

Tommy D. Carnahan, Dennis C. Kelso, Edwin D. Allred, Jess Donald N. Witherspoon, Glendon Mitchell, Clarence J. Maynard, E. Dyer, Jesse T. Coburn Jr. Kenneth J. Lowrie, Jimmie B. Hughes, Darrell W. Humiston, Mayes J. Mitchell, Robert J. Cavanar, Douglas F. Hicks, Robert G. Jr., Edward H. Hicks.



HERE'S PROOF-Five year old Billie Sue Stancen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stancen, looks over part of the catch which her parents and grandparents landed on a fishing expedition to Port Aransas last week. The W. C. Stancens and the G. D. Caisons canght 25 kingfish weighing a total of 174 pounds dressed. Largest fish, weighing 23 pounds, was caught by Stancen. The group left May 5 for this deep sea fishing jount and returned May 13.

BLACK NEWS

Program on Family History Given, Baby Pictures Displayed at Club

At the last meeting members enjoyed a program on family history by Lois Whitaker. Highlight of the afternoon was a display of Rains, Duane E. Martin, Law- baby pictures which each memrence E. Hermesmeyer Jr., Mank ber brought of himself. Pictures W. Gollihar, David C. Schroeder were numbered and other guests guessed who they might be.

It seems as though Teddy Fang-Bermuda has had 36 assembly- man, Dwight Whitaker and H. V. men since 1687 when it first be- Rockey resembled their mothers came a self-governing colony of so much that they were all guess-

Lois Whitaker, chairman of the The Home Demonstration Club community dinners, assigned each will meet Wednesday with Lois one their food to be brought for our big dinner Wednesday when the judging for the state Rural Neighborhood Progress contest took place.

> Mrs. Lucille Rockey was hostess for the meeting and members present were Mesdames Eleanor Prewitt, Anna Mae Hays, Emma Elmore, Lois Whitaker, Mildred Barnett, Altha Presley, Geneva Ivie, Helen Fangman, Lois Latham, Lillian Lookingbill, Ruby Stone, Christene Braxton and two guests, Mrs. Florene Benger and Mrs. John Benger.

Attend Grain Meet Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton attended the Grain Convention in Lubbock last week. While they were gone, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall stayed with Jimmie and RayGene.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Whitaker and Dwight spent Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Presley and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitaker in Hereford.

Mrs. Lloyd Prewitt made a business trip to Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price returned home Saturday from Cheyenne, Okla., where they had been to attend the funeral of her father, J. E. Shackelford.

At Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett and Mrs. Dick Rockey were represented from the Black Community at Pleasant Valley, Tuesday, when they were judged for state in the Rural Neighborhood Progress Contest. Prof. Shelby and Harry Ingleking visited Monday in Black Comity and invited us to Pleasant Val-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett were their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of Lubbock, Dr. and Mrs. L.B. Barnett and children of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett and children.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall.

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LUGGAGE

NEW OFFICERS-Pictured today are the leaders of the Music Study Club who were installed Monday at the annual May lunchean which closed the fortieth season of the club. Shown on the porch at the home of the president are the club's

first three officers. Seated at the left, Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Phillips, center, president, and Mrs. Bill Bradly, first vice president.



HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE-Mrs. H. K. Fox, left, and Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, seated, Mrs. T. W. Roberson and Miss rances Dameron, standing, are appointed members of the

hospitality committee. They will act as official hostesses for all social functions of the club.

Women's Activities

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 20, 1956

Luncheon Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

luncheon held by the Music Study Club in the home of Mrs. Jeff cently moved to Lubbock. Gilbreath Monday. The table was centered with a musical staff entwined with flowers in harmony with the theme.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Carl Mountz conducted the in- Schroefer, J. R. Allison and C. C. Ferguson. stallation service for officers who will assume duties in the fall.

service as president for the past two years, Mrs. Close was pre- and Mattie Mae Swisher.

A spring motif was used in decoration for the installation sented with a surprise handkerchief shower. Mrs. Clase has re-

Members of the hospitality committee arranging the lunched were Mesdames H. K. Fox, Cecil Massey, T. W. Roberson, A. J.

Those attending were Mesdames Dick Godwin, Sam Albrigh: Others beside those shown in the picture were Mrs. Sam Albright, J. E. Beyer, Bill Bradly, W. T. Carmichael, H. A. Close, Stev reporter, Mrs. Carl Mountz, historian and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, Clements, Ellis Coombes, R. P. Coneway, B. Y. Crosthwait, Clif Estes, C. C. Ferguson, H. K. Fox, J. C. McCracken, Cecil Massey During the business session presided over by Mrs. H. A. Carl Mountz, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, A. J Close, retiring president, reports were heard from standing com- Schroeter, W. J. Stanford, J. T. Sims, Wayne Thomas, G. N. mittees and Mrs. Cecil Massey, who is moving to Haltom City on Allison, Howard Scott, Glenn Snyder, A. C. Thompson, S. C June 1, was presented a lovely corsage. In appreciation for her Wilson, C. R. Smith, Jeff Gilbreath and Misses Frances Damero:



SECRETARIES AND TREASURER—Records of the club and correspondence will be kept by these officers: Mrs. J. T.

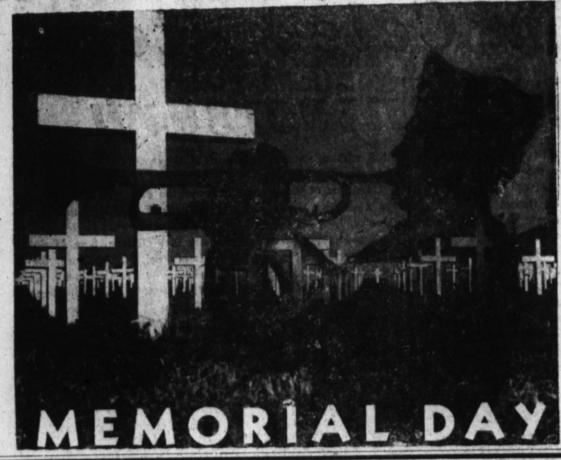
Sims, recording secretary; Miss Frances Dameron, seated, freasurer and Ars. Cliff Estes, corresponding secretary.



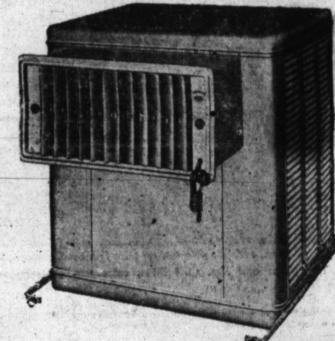
YEAR BOOKS ARE THEIR BUSINESS-Mrs. Bill Bradly, seated, chairman of the year book committee, Mrs. C. W. Parker, left, and Mrs. J. D. Neill will likely have many conferences

during the summer months getting programs and year books ready for the opening of the 1956-57 season.

Saturday Is Poppy Day Again And Its A 25 Anniversary

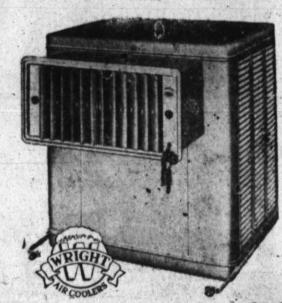






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Legion here, and in the May 28 ing on poppy day especially, but issue of the Brand that year, he had announced plans for the Legion's observance of Memorial she said.

at the golf flag tournament. Mrs. rolled much tighter. "The women L. R. Bradley and Sons had sold did it all then. We didn't have any other help," she pointed out. huahua, Mexico, an autogyro plane had just passed over Here-ford, and Mayor E. S. Ireland had sell the flowers than it was during stalled in City Park.

Movie idols playing at the theater were Helen Twelve-trees, Stan

Veterans Laurel and Oliver Hardy and Joan Crawford.

Twenty-five years ago!

\$5000 Worth poppies still goes on. In Hereford it has ever been before. approximately 50,000 of the red one of the most interesting of crepe paper flowers have been the "poppy salesladies" was the sold for about \$5000, all of which late Mrs. W. D. Green. She looked has been spent on Welfare and forward to Memorial Day as one other help to needy veterans and of the highlights of her year and

Grant Hanna, poppy chairman.

Those ten-cent-and-up contributions have brought groceries, clothing, fuel, rent, holiday gifts, paid for hospital bills, care of children, train fare, etc., for families of needy veterans. For the slogan is still "Buy as Poppy to Hanna the arry as their memorial flower for

of the auxiliary will appear in America gold star veterans. Hereford stores, and on the streets, The memorial poppys are made carrying with them trays of the by patients in veteran's hospitals bright red flowers that have come and they can make only as many to signify tribute to those who have as auxiliaries over the U. S. orgiven their lives in defense of the der. Locally, they order about 2000

small children in the days of the es, perhaps, but they are never refirst sale.

But many charter members recall the early days. For instance, Mrs. Harry Lomas remembers J. H. Lomas, window display; and how, although poppies have always been offered for 10 cents, many the flower that was sold for a penny to an eager child who had braper is president of the Auxiliance many than the flower that was sold for a penny to an eager child who had braper is president of the Auxiliance many than the flower than the flower that was sold for a penny to an eager child who had braper is president of the Auxiliance many than the flower than

no more money. But also, many's the flower that went for 50 cents, a dollar or five dollars, from business men who Rebekahs Initiate supported the annual drive.

ipported the annual drive.

Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, another ori- Two Members always most cordial to us; we set up our booths along Main Street store, and people always support- held in the IOOF Hall.

long - time member and so was Mrs. Glenn Weir, who had the reputation of being able to sell about four times more poppies than any-one else in town. Mrs. Weir belonged to the organization for 18 years and says all she can remember about the annual sales day was that "about 10 of us used

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red flowers made by the veterans at Kerrville," were first sold in Hereford.

Twenty five years ago: Those were the days when S. P. Rosson was commanded of the American deep and Lake Trojans

Incidentally, Mrs. Smith, who supported auxiliary activities herself, complimented the other women heartily. "I had small chilwas commander of the American dren and I don't remember work-

Mrs. Lomas, one of the first Mrs. A. A. Foster had won first poppy chairmen recalled that the prize (a chicken) and Ross Green original flowers weren't as large had won first prize (six golf balls) as flowers today, but they were

announced that lights would be in- the World War II when war came a whole lot closer to home than it Veterans of 3 Wars

Now that veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War all help to make the flowers, and now that so many people have And though many things have family members who served dur-changed in the past quarter of a ing one of those conflicts, the sale century, the sale of Memorial Day of poppys is probably easier than

their families, according to Mrs. she could be depended upon to be

still "Buy a Poppy to Honor the Dead; Buy a Poppy to aid the World War I dead soon after the war's end. Now it has become This year, once more, members the flower of memory for all of

every year. Poppies not sold are Many of today's members were used in decorations, or in corsagsold the next year.

Committees working on the pro-

ject this year include Mesdames Elmer Mathis, Hazel Sparks and

Members of the Rebekah Lodge held initiation ceremonies for Mrs. in Frank Gyles Piggly Wiggly gro- Peggy Drummond and Mrs. Jackcery or in Glenn Weir's grocery ie Bishop when a meeting was

> Mrs. Anna Conklin, noble grand, and Mrs. Glessie Shelton, vicegrand, presided over the rites. Following a short business session refreshments were served by

Mesdames Lovilla Fitzgerald, Lavine Malone, Glessie Shelton and Gladys Rickman. Conklins are Honored

Sunday evening approximately 40 members of the IOOF and the to go down town and sell flowers, Rebekahs surprised Mr. and Mrs. and that's about all there was to Ben Conklin with a house warmit." Apparently there weren't any ing in their new home. Gifts for unusual wind, hail, dust or snow the home were presented and restorms that set back the sale of freshments were served by Mespoppies through the years, which dames Ralph Starr, C. V. Burges sort of makes Memorial Day stand and Lovilla Fitzgerald.



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LaPlata Study Club Closes Season At Annual Dinner

linner given in the home of Mrs. the tree. M. C. Adams. Hostesses included dames Adams, Claude Mc-Dougal and S. S. Dodson.

in when she presented a clever nonologue entitled "A Typical lay in the life of a LaPlata Study lub President." Telephone calls, diculous situations and meddling eighbors were handled with dexrity as the hectic day progressed. The table for the covered dish ident, in installing new offi-

At each place were tiny mirror nds backed by miniature trees which represented the strength, and growth of the club.

duties to the growth of a tree, as a new member of the club.

The 1955-56 club year for the likening the president to the trunk with the assisting officers providing tractively arranged installation growth, as well as the fruits of

Officers installed were Mrs. M. C. Adams, president; Mrs. Jay Boston, vice president; Mrs. An-Preceding the dinner, Mrs. Clint sel McDowell, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Prowell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Dalton Criswell, parliamentarian; Mrs. N. D. Bart-lett Jr., historian and Mrs. F. L. Alexander, reporter.

Members present were Mes dames F. L. Alexander, Leroy Avnner carried out the theme used en, Jay Boston, Homer Brumley, Mrs. W. J. Krumbein, retiring Dalton Criswell, Phyllis Dishman, S. S. Dodson, Clint Formby, J. R. Johnson, Liston Wilson, W. J. Krumbein, Ansel McDowell, Chas. Newell, Elmer Patterson, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Raymond Mrs. Krumbein gave the im- White, Louis Woodford, Claude essive installation service, com- McDougal, and the hostess, Mrs. aring the fulfillment of office John Blocker Jr., was announced

El'Nino Study Club Holds InstallationDinnerMonday

of the Mrs. Byron Durham conduct. Appointed Photographics. Assisting on the product of the produ uties of office at the beginning of

he club season in the fall. Those installed were Mrs. Bill Valdrep, president; Mrs. Bill Decer, vice president; Mrs. Wayne recording secretary; Mrs. Ivan Block, corresponding se-cretary; Mrs. Ben Childers, treasarer; Mrs. Sam Nunnally, reporter; Mrs. Edgar Skypala, parlianentarian and Mrs. Elizabeth Boesio, historian.

Committees named by the new president were Membership: Mrs. Bill Decker, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Reeves and Mrs. Elizabeth Bone-slo; Year Books: Mrs. Ben Childers, chairman, Mrs. O. G. Hill and Mrs. Wayne Thomas; Soman, Mrs. Ivan Block, Mrs. T. J. age with the pastor officiating. Clay and Mrs. Sam Nunnally; The bride attended Cheer: Mrs. Doryal Young and Schools and Mr. Shelt Mrs. Jim Bookout; Federation Hereford High School.

See

El'Nino Study Club held its in- Councilor: Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., tallation dinner Monday evening Blue Bird Sponsors: Mrs. R. A. play the hymns, "Holy, Holy, to the Dresden Inn in Amarillo Daniel Jr., and Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., and "The Palms."

> Members also voted to contribute toward the new children's wing at Deaf Smith County Hos-

Announced Here

The recent marriage of Miss Betty Jo Cloward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cloward of Canyon, to William F. Shelton, son of Mr. Friday morning. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton of this city, has been announced here.

Vows were exchanged April 13 cial: Mrs. Darrell Blanton, chair- in the Clovis, N. M. Baptist parson-The bride attended the Canyon schools and Mr. Shelton attended





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Included in the program will be compositions by Bach, Heller, An-

ane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson and Joy's parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wi-

The public is invited to attend

Camp Fire Leaders Talk Camp Plans

Camp Fire Leaders Association held its final business session of the season at the Camp Fire Hut

Announcement was made of the summer camps including the Blue Bird Day Camp which will be held at the Hut June 1 and 2. The Junior Camp which will be held at the Flying B Ranch near Las Ve-gas, N. M., July 2 to 7, and the Senior Camp scheduled for Aug. 7-12 in Colorado.

The Camp Fire Hut will be closed from June 2 to July 1, for re-

Leaders attending were Mes-dames Archie Scott, Marvin Cof-fee, Dean Robbs, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., E. D. Hopson, Fred Kroll, Jimmle Gillentine, Harold Head, James Roberts, Dick Gholson, Luther Lesly, Joe Deavenport, and Jim Chambers.

Retiring President Is Presented Gift

Mrs. Eugene Sparks, outgoing president, was presented with a gift at the annual installation dinner held by LaMadre Mia Study Club Tuesday evening at the Western Wheel Inn.

Mrs. Sparks conducted the installation rites for new officers who include Mrs. Troys Riddle, president; Mrs. Dennis Lomas, vice president; Mrs. Cuby Kitchens, secretary; Mrs. Hershel Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Hardwick, parliamentarian; Mrs. Donald Shipley, historian and Mrs. Eu-

gene Sparks, reporter.
Committees appointed by the new president were: Year Book: Mesdames Calvin Goodin, Glen Hopson, and Dean Herring. Finance: Mesdames Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen and Ogle Riddle. Social: Mesdames Glen Wilson, R. V. Hale and Darrell Dirks. Courtesy: Mesdames Arthur Tinsley, Don Fudge and John Hampton. Federation delegate, Mrs. Bobby

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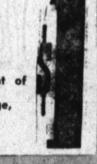
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ball and other sports. He also had In the problem of immediate sup-Meet Johnnie Haney!

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Johnnie, of course, had read about

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best available assets, mechanical the name. Maybe you never heard of it before. In either instance, he is a fellow you will enjoy know never stopped to consider himself this former hobbies, in fact, are

up with quite a few good answers.

knows, beyond any doubt, that sid recently bought a gun rack neither he or his family will be-come charity cases. Johnnie may with, possibly because it representand the whole picture changed. be down for the count, but he isn't ed his finest achievement in the Possibly you even heard the ex- out. Certainly, not so long as he field. osion on the morning of April 23, can still grin and pull himself up 1955, when a gasoline tank blew by his boot straps. Johnnie still up, sending Johnnie to the Deaf has just as much pride as he had ith County hospital for three 11 months ago - and he is doing He was top welder at some long-range planning in an sarch Bros. at the time. He was effort to carve a niche for himself so destined to go a long way in in the every day activities of a ever, centers not around woodbusy world.

admits Johnnie, who stoutly be- the result of constant demands for lieves that he has some of the work on guns and reels, Johnnie very finest friends in the world. got with Don Zimmerman and Poarch Bros., for instance, have came up with a repair service for consistently been on hand to help sportsmen. Zimmerman secured a Johnnie, and to come to his rescue. They have done more than anybody," he says with pride. Dr. R. R. Wills is another old boy to tols. whom Johnnie gives a lot of credit.

las, when and if the time comes." Immediate Problems

right now lies in another direction, however. Johnnie is handicapped.

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Woodwork, for instance, is some-During the past 11 months, however, he has had a lot of time to found little time to pursue. He got ponder over this problem — and he in contact with suppliers and after has been forced to give it a lot of hours of tedious work is turning thought. Johnnie has even come out some masterpieces. Gun racks small cases and other handmade In the first place, Johnnie has items are helping to keep the wolf one , deep-rooted conviction. He from the door, Dr. J. G. Ketcher-

> "Besides, when you work with anything so long, you sort of get attached to it," says Johnnie. "It just seems to be a part of you." Guns and Reels

Johnnie's newest vocation, howworking, but around two of his old "Sure I've had a lot of help," hobbies, hunting and fishing. As complete stock of repair parts for fishing reels, Benjamin and Crossman air guns, pellet rifles and pis-

"It is a service which the com-"He is interested in me and has munity really needs," says Zimgone beyond the call of duty," merman. "We used to have to Johnny points out. "It isn't for send these items into the factory either. He has really done and sometimes the postage both a lot to help. He even secured the ways ran more than the repair services of a bone specialist and costs. Now, Johnnie gives "sud-says he will see that I get to Dal- den service" at a very reasonable cost - and we haven't had one of his jobs bounce yet, which is more The big problem in Johnnie's life than we can say for the factories. Before Season Starts

Johnnie says that quite a few He admits it. He hopes against hunters and fishermen are bringhope that he may once again walk, ing their guns and tackle by before but he is not sure. The two prob- they start the season. He goes lems, therefore, center around a over the equipment, especially the means of immediate support for reels, replaces all worn parts and his family, and on his long-range oils the mechanism. The fisherprogram of future occupation. He man hits the creek ready to go. is doing something about them "I think this is a good deal,"



JOHNNIE HANEY . . . handicaps don't stop him

says Johnnie. "Nothing makes a more than anyone will ever know fisherman so mad as to spend He says the Poarch boys, Wills, half of his vacation time working Zimmerman, Cowan and Clark on a stubborn reel."

parts for most makes of reels, 32 years ago, Johnnie also lived in which he thinks is most import- Darby, Okla., before entering the ant. In the case of high powered service, during which he spent rifles, shotguns and pistols, how- three years in Europe. After the ever, he often has to actually war he came to Hereford and promake the parts - and he has done gressed from a laborer to the post a lot of this during the past few months, using a jeweler's lathe and other necessary equipment.

Makes Gun Stocks

and has one of "select walnut" such condition that he must use a which is a real beauty. Asked how wheel chair, or slide along on the he got the design, Johnnie said, floor. As we said, he lives in hope "Oh, I just took a picture from a of walking again - and sure hasn't catalogue and kept working until I given up. But if he doesn't, you got it right." He spent around 18 or can bet on two things for sure:

When it comes to long-range planning, you'll find Johnnie still some fishing reels, guns or other in there pitching — and wearing his million dollar grin. His greatest dream, he says, would be to service, definitely at a reasonable be able once again to walk and go cost. What's more you'll say he's back to welding and using big the derndest combination of a guy tools. This, he has not completely you ever saw: a mixture of ambigiven up, but when his compensa-tion, horse sense, hard luck, and tion insurance payments fell to more plain "guts" than you could \$25 a week this Spring, he got down to some serious thinking and derful land we call America! decided he'd better make some plans, just in case things didn't Voice Students turn out that way. Learned Watch Repairs

Kenneth Cowan and P. T. Clark got together and rigged up an old a bunch of old watches — and Church.

Johnnie has some of them ticking Assisting on the program will be

little ones," says Johnnie, who has The program for the afternoon a knack for making things run. "It will be varied with selections suitbounces that way, I will be on the Sandman Who Couldn't Sleep. can earn a living for my family, even if I never walk again."

Johnnie appreciates this help ed to attend the program.

have done a lot to help him along Johnnie does have all of the the way. Born in Oklahoma City of top welder.

The big trouble with his legs appears to be failure of the bones Johnnie also makes gun stocks to knit together. Both legs are in 20 hours on the job, and hurriedly Johnnie will still be around - and "I enjoyed it every min- he'll have that million dollar grin

Yes, you'll like Johnnie Haney. All you have to do is gather up

To Give Recital

A group of voice students of Mrs. watch repair bench for Johnnie, C. W. Parker will be presented in complete with small tools, lathe a recital program this afternoon at and gadgets. They also rounded up 4 p.m. in the First Christian

Lynn Thompson, a piano student

"Next to big tools, I guess I like of Miss Thelma McMinn. will be several months — maybe years before I can qualify as a watchmaker — but if the ball form of a musical story about "The road to a profession with which I The narration will be augmented

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The guest list was made up of classmates, most of whom had gone through the six grades together. Gifts were presented to the

Games were enjoyed and re-freshments were served to Sara Gillentine, Shirley Thompson, Judy Bradley, Necia Gililland, Donna Rogers, Brenda Beasley, Kay Lemons, Joy Story, Sherri Achor, Joyce West, Suzanne Langley, Nancy Edwards, Kay Neill, Joyce Johnson, Bobby Jackson, Dickie Slaughter, David Scott, Joe Mac

Ronald Rayburn, Randy Dowell, Dennis Hodges, Lynton Allred, Dan McDowell, Jerry Curtsinger, Virgil Strange, Billy Sands, Ron-ald Fogle, Judy Fowlkes, Linda Edwards and Gary Gearns. Chaperones were Messrs, and Mesdames Jack Gililland, Frank Prowell and Cecil Boyer.

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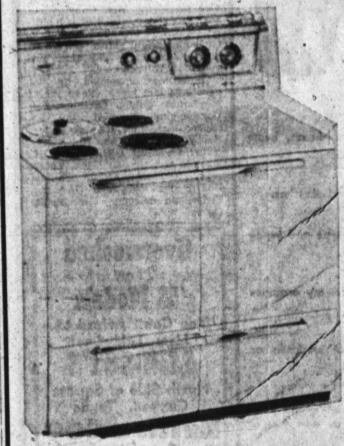
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bers of the Tulia chapter included rold Beauchamp, Paul Harvey, Mesdames O. Z. Arnold, Billy Chis- Leo Box, James Higgins, Jim Calum, Milton Dovel, Jack Kein, El-mes, Neil Cooper, R. J. Cramer, mer Kleman, A. B. Raymond, Ed Line, Cecil Massey, Clyde Rus-Chas. Welburn, Don Crocker and sell, James Mercer, Ernest Wade, the director of the chapter, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Lloyd Warren, J.D. Monroe McGlaun.

The Pledge Ritual was present- Witherspoon.

Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma ed for Mrs. Jack Richardson, also Phi Sorority, closed activities for of Tulia. Other members of the the season at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon, dames Ed Rawson and Marvin O-

completed her year as president of son. Mrs. Whiteside has served as propriate story "Christ's Bread" the Hereford chapter, was pre- secretary of the department the was read by Mrs. Craig Johnson, The program consisted of ritu-the Hereford chapter, was preals for the exemplar degree, Rit-ual of Jewels and Pledge Rituals for the newly organized Tulia chap-soon for Haltom City to make her

John Pool, all of the Hereford Bill Frizzell, Sam Albright, Buren Scott, T. M. Cox, Arthur Dean, The ritual of Jewels for mem-Kleman, A. B. Raymond, Ed Line, Cecil Massey, Clyde Rus-

Whitaker, John Pool and Jas. W.

Dawn Study Club Elects Officers At Final Meet

the Dawn Study Club were elect- club in September, which will be Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ba- Members present were Mesdar ker Womble, 409 Star Street.

cheon table was centered with pink rosebuds and spirea.

Officers elected were Mrs. Alfred May, president (re-elected); cretary and reporter.

Reports covering the past year's Mrs. Ben Childers.

ed at the closing session held on held with Mrs. William Wimberley.

er Womble, 409 Star Street.

The final club event was in the May, H. V. McCabe, A. J. Ramform of a luncheon with pink and sey, Zed Stewart, Melvin May, white iris and roses used in decor- Floyd Walton, Murphy White, Carl ation in keeping with the decor of Wimberley, William Wimberley Thursday evening in Ward Hall of the Womble's new home. The lun- and the hostess.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS A devotional on "Prayer Work" was given by Mrs. M. T. Mrs. William Wimberley, vice pre- Rutter as the program for memsident, and Mrs. Floyd Walton, se- bers of Ruth Bible Class who met Thurday morning in the home of

work were heard and plans were Mrs. R. E. Caddell is teacher of

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Parties Honor Mrs. Whiteside

Mrs. Carroll Whiteside who is moving soon to Colorado, was honored at two farewell courtesies

Primary division of the First Bap-church. tist Sunday School hosted a cover-Mesdames Witherspoon, Ed Line, At the conclusion of the meeting, ed dish supper Thursday evening the sanctuary with Mrs. S. L. Eas-James Higgins, Ernest Wade and Mrs. Cecil Massey who has just at the home of Mrs. J. R. Alliley directing the program. An appast year. Gifts were presented.

Luncheon Is Given Mrs. Townsend Douglas was the hostess at a luncheon given in her home yesterday. A pink and white theme was carried out in Spring flowers and appointments for the

incheon table.

Those included were Mesdames Raylan Evans, D. C. Kinsey, Jim-mie Alired, J. B. Snead, Martin Gililland, Lynn Kester, B. E. Rob-erson, Howard Scott, J. R. Allison, Clinton Jackson, Lowell Sharp, Neill, Owen Stagner and the honoree.

Voco Club In Song Recital

Grade School and Junior High of the Swisher Studio of Singing will present a Spring concert on

the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Win One Class The program will be given in the form of a summer camp scene around an improvised camp fire, and many songs typed to harmonize with that setting will be presented. Mrs. Cliff Estes will be the accompanist.

Lee Terry of the Melodiers Club attend the program.

Students singing will be Cynthia Elvin Davis, Janey and Becky lesson on "Prayer." Mrs. E. W. Sumner. Sheldon and Kay Lynn Alexander.

DayService-Tea At Church The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held its annual Pledge Mrs. Elmo Hall

WSCS Has Annual Pledge

Departmental workers in the Tea Wednesday afternoon at The pledge service was held in

Mrs. Dick Godwin, soloist, sang Teachers and coworkers attending were Mesdames D. C. Kinsey, superintendent, Lowell Sharp, John Sands, Louie Olson, George Suggs, H. D. Goldston, V. H. Poarch, Miss Vida Hicks, Miss Frances Young service in the WSCS.

Mrs. Colby Conkwright, Amarillo district president, installed the new officers who included: Mrs. Grant Hanna, president; Mrs. Phillip Barkley, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr., secretary and Mrs. Jim Black, Treasurer. As the retiring president of the local WSCS, Mrs. Conkwright presented Mrs. Hanna to the group as the new president at the conclusion of the installation service.

Tea in Fellowship Hall Hostesses for the tea, which followed the pledge service, in Felowship Hall were Mesdames L.B. Russell, Craig Johnson, Charley Sowell, Richard Ireland and Raymond Higginbotham.

The refreshment table was laid with a pink linen cloth centered with an arrangement of white, pink and rose peonies flanked by silver candle holders holding white tapers. Appointments were in silver School students of the Voco Club and crystal. Mrs. Richard Ireland presided.

Holds Session

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church met in Ward Hall on Tuesday afternoon for the monthly business and social session. Hostof Bovina will be the guest singer. esses were Mesdames E. W. Har Everyone interested is invited to rison, M. M. Beavers and M. F

Cherry. Mrs. Cherry, president, opened Ann Knox, Susan White, Randall the business session when class in-and Sylvia McGee, Terryle Cay-terests were discussed and Mrs. wood, Georgina Blanton, Kent and J. E. Beyer gave the devotional

the class and business was conducted by Mrs. Townsend DougJ. E. Beyer, Pearl Bergin,
M. M. Beavers, E. W. Harrison,
ducted by Mrs. Townsend DougJ. F. Ward, A. C. Pierce, C. M. las, vice president, in the absence Hicks, Sam Lesly, Ida Ricketts, of the president, Mrs. Leatrice Laura Thomas, Wm. McGehee, I. Clark.

Entertains Farm And Ranch Club

Farm and Ranch Club held its final luncheon - program of the Hall Thursday. Centering the luncheon table was a work basket arrangement of flowers.

ducted with reports being given to lead in scoring during the reg-

vealing of secret pals and the ex- points. In the playoffs he made change of gifts. Mrs. Waldron Mel- 20 points on seven goals and 13

ton won the floating prize. The scrap book was on display and provided interesting viewing as the group recalled events of the

Members attending were Mesdames Chas. Hoover, Bob Howard, Waldron Melton, J. V. Perrin, Roy Pruit, G. S. Solomon, N. E. Tyler, Hershel Burrus, T. W. Perrin and

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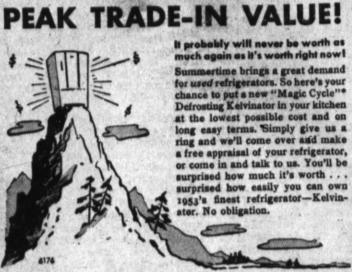
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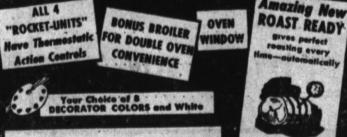
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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

ereford, Texas, Sunday, May 20, 1956

Hereford Large Enough . . . Or

Should We Go After More Industries And Payrolls?

Many towns in the Texas Panhandle are becoming "industry conscious." Few, however, have been able to turn in any defi-

The question is certainly nothing new to the Hereford territory, which sponsored a complete industrial survey last year with an eye toward future development along this line. Despite the spasmodic enthusiasm, however, Hereford finds itself in the same boat as many other aspiring towns.

Hereford, in fact, might even be a lap or two behind in the race for industrial development—despite the fact that it had a good five year head start. We make this statement chiefly in view of the fact that waning enthusiasm can, in part at least, be attributed to an attitude of partial indifference. Some people declare that they like the community "as it is"; others say, "If I had wanted to live in a bigger town I would have moved to Lubbock or to Amarillo in the first place."

In addition, potential industry in any community inevitably brings up the topic of subsidization through furnishing of land or erecting of factory buildings. Many times we have heard the familiar phrase, "No one gave me anything when I moved into town.

All of these various attitudes have some merit, of course. Furthermore, if they actually represent the wishes of the majority of the population, they stand without question. Hereford jumped into a connected industrial program with its production of vegetables which, in turn, created warehouses, processing sheds-and regular seasonal payrolls. The result has been a tremendous growth for the community which, prior to this advent, was at best a sleepy little town of some 2,500

With this growth came headaches in the form of expanding schools, larger churches, a complete change in city form of government and even a few labor troubles. With this

Absentee voting started this week on two

proposed amendments to the City of Here-

ford charter, which again emphasizes the

nearness and importance of the election Sat-

The election includes the first proposed mendments to be offered the people of

Hereford since the City Manager form of

government was adopted on July 17, 1952.

This situation speaks well for those who

wrote the charter. But five years is a long

time and future changes due to growth, pro-

The Brand, after careful study, has al-

ready openly endorsed the two proposed

changes offered by the City Commission.

A five-man Commission, for instance, af-

fords representation of more people in the

community. It will also result in less re-

luctance on the part of good citizens to

seek the post, due to spreading of responsi-

bility. A question of considerable propor-

fion, like the telephone problem, is a tre-

mendous load to stack upon the shoulders

of three men. Since the mayor votes only in

cases of a tie, it also stands to reason that

any question which gets a motion and a sec-

ond must, through necessity, pass-or it

could never have been properly proposed.

There are many other reasons, both technical

and general, which cause us to favor the

enlargement of the City Commission to five

A corporation court judge, likewise, is

well in order. Hereford, for instance, is the

only town we know where the city man-

ager doubles as judge. The city manager is

responsible for the police department and,

therefore, is subject to favoring the results

turned in by the department-or he would

recommend a change. This situation, under

different circumstances, could easily result

in questionable court decisions, People are

any court. In addition, a city manager has

sufficient other problems to occupy his time.

He also has a position which demands a cer-

tain amount of public relations—and it is

most difficult to retain the goodwill and ad-

miration of the people against whom you

definitely entitled to unbiased decisions in

gress and new methods are bound to occur.

urday, May 26.

Amendments For Five Commissioners

City Judge Would Be Step Forward

growth also came an era of prosperity never before seen in the community. Land values have increased manyfold, along with retail volumes in the area. We might even say that the people are prosperous to the point where they no longer pursue with eagerness the possibilities of additional expansion and larg-

Certainly, the matter deserves careful consideration, and we feel that the angle of self-sufficiency, a large enough town and lack of interest from several directions definitely indicates that such consideration has been given. The interests and wishes of all people who make up the town certainly merit equal consideration.

Today, in the mad rush for industry in the Southwest, the situation has become highly competitive. Towns are building against each other-and some are disappointed. Others are jubilant over the industrial additions to their communities. Subsidization is necessary, especially to non-allied industries which, in our case, would be any form not tied closely to the agricultural products. No question, the decision is a tough one. And without community-wide cooperation, it would be impossible to swing a big industrial deal into the Hereford area.

On the other hand, a town never stands. still. It either grows, or decreases in population, wealth and importance. Hereford has been coasting for some time in the parade of progress. It has hie basic facitlities to forge ahead, including a modern hotel, an industrial survey, good schools, good churches and a progressive group of people. All it needs is same enthusiasm, push and a lot of deter-

The whole thing, as we see it, depends upon the people. In this case, like most others, they usually get what they want-if they want it bad enough.

The two proposed amendments definitely

deserve to be weighed and balanced by

every citizen. They are, after all, the rules

by which we live, and they will play an

important role in our daily lives.



"Yes, Sirt I can FEEL his fine points, too."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

People Favor Attempt To Interest Industry

Would you be in favor of an attempt to interest more industry in locating in Hereford? If so, why or why not?

Yes, I think I would. I think that it might help our com-

MRS. C. E. WILLIAMS

Yes, the more industry we have the more we will build up Hereford.

WOODY WILSON

Yes, I would favor interesting industry in Hereford because I think a continuous, stable payroll would be of benefit to the community. Many of our neighboring towns are looking into the prospects of encouraging industry to locate in their areas and I believe it would be an asset to us, also.

MRS. W. H. THOMPSON

Wall, I'm sure we need more industry to take care of the people that are moving to Hereford.

I think it would be a good idea. I think it would help to build the city as well as help the people, like employment.

I certainly would because I think it's the thing Hereford needs more than anything else.



Mrs. A. E. Hodges is one modern mother who believes

that children should be made to mind wherever they are.

ties any as some people, who haven't the stamina to con-

trol a two year old, like to argue to excuse their weakness

Seven year old Junior and Deborah Jan, who is three,

Intimate visitors in the Hodges home say it is just too cute

We recall how impressed we were back when Junior was

five when he walked up to us at a Community picnic and

announced "Miss Campbell, I want you to meet my friend."

(We found out later the other little towhead was actually a

All the big laying houses going up around us make our

dozen hens look pretty insignificant but we will likely appre-

ciate them more next fall if eggs get up around seventy

for anything to see the small fry dusting the furniture or

helping in the garden when canning time comes.

cousin from Amarillo).

are both charming youngsters that, instead of taking over

the house, are learning to help with chores inside and out.

Integration Vs. De - Segregation Evidently discipline hasn't warped the children's personali-

The word, "Integration," is possibly the most loosely used of all words in the English language today. Practically unheard of prior to the Supreme Court's decision against segregation, integration sprang into the headlines and then rapidly became part of the 'average' person's convergation acrost the length and breadth of the land.

To many people, "integration" is interchangeable with "desegregation." Actual meaning of the two words is, in reality, far from the same. Desegregation, as we use it, denotes the mixing white and colored races in schools; busses and other public places. Integration, on the other hand, not only mixes the two races, but accepts the colored race fully and without reserve. In fact, you might say that integration means a final, successful outcome for the ultimate goal of those who favor desegregation.

Taken directly from the dictionary, the definition reads: "To unite or become united, so as to form a complete or perfect whole."

Actually, the entire thing probably makes not too much difference. However, in cases where someone used the "Integration" in the proper sense, it is entirely possible that a complete misunderstanding could easily.

anishing Penny

A vending machine company reports "it is not economically sound to sell for a penny any more." It is discontinuing its penny candy vending machines. Is this the end of an iera? Come to think of it there is not much you

five cents a dozen (provided they will supply enough for breakfast and an occasional cake or pie.) We don't know of anything that puts us more in the mood for wringing necks than buying chicken feed and eggs at the

We like to raise chickens and more especially turkey and guineas but neighbors are too close to get any satisfaction out of either as the waste grain in the lots where they feed stock is such a temptation they just won't stay home.

can buy with a penny today. One-cent pos-

tal cards went the way of the penny candy.

Small fry can no longer take a shiny cent to

the confectionery and spend anxious min-

utes debating the merits of countless kinds

of candies, each for a cent.

Perhaps Lincoln pennies will soon be joining the Indian Head variety and become valuable collector items. Of course, there is still an offer of a penny for one's thoughts, but you've got to get in your two cents' worth if you want to be heard .- Gilmer Mirror.

Community **Builders**

By JIMMIE LEE

Church work plays an import-Community Builder, Mrs. Ernest McGee. She has been a school teacher for several years and at present is teaching the second grade at the Church of Christ Sunday School of which she is a mem-

The last year, Mrs. McGee has been teaching teachers in a training series. During the snow, she was teaching in Austin, later in Midland and Amarillo. Mrs. Mc-Gee will go to Lubbock again in

She was born Norma Jeanne Laster March 5, 1921 at Shawnee, Okla. In 1926, Mrs. McGee, along with her parents and four brothers, moved to Amarillo where she started to school the first year Woflin was built. She attended this school for three years and then her family moved back to Shawnee. Here Mrs. McGee graduated from high school in 1938, at the age of 16.

Worked in Millinery Store After her school years, Mrs. Mc-Gee started working in a millinery store, where she worked until her marriage to Ernest McGee on July 14, 1940 at Shawnee. After their marriage, they moved to Seminole where Mr. McGee worked for his brother in a furniture store

Mr. McGee worked for his brother for two years before moving to Tuttle, south of Oklahoma City, where he started farming.

In 1946, they bought a farm in Hereford, nine miles north of town where they lived for eight years before selling it and moving the house to town.

McGee's have two sor Leslie, 12, and Michael, 8. The hobby of this week's Comwriting for small children.

Joins Art Guild Mrs. McGee'is a charter member of the Hereford Art Guild, which was organized about two years ago. It is an open organization and she said, "We hope it will be a prelude to other adult training ser-Their first public showing will be June 3 to 4 until 5:30. She said, "Every year after a semester's work, we have had a picnic for our families and this year we are going to hang the pictures on the trees at the park for a public

The goal for the Hereford Art Guild this year is to furnish painting on loan to the hospital. The class also has hope of getting a beginner's class started this fall at night if there's enough interest shown. There is no age limit on

Go To Canyon

Sometime in the summer, they will take the pictures they finish, to Canyon for evaluation. The class entered a few pictures in the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Hobby Show at Amarillo. It was a charity show for blind children in the Panhandle. She said, "Mrs. Don Root took first in the water color divithird in the oil." Mrs. McGee also said, "We sure are thrilled with our class. It has been like therapy to some of the members who have lost members of their family.

When asked what she thought of Hereford, Mrs. McGee replied, 'We love it.



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Panhandle Paragraphs

FULL TIME FIREMEN EMPLOYED

The City of Tulia is instituting the double platoon system in the fire department which means the employment of two full time paid firemen. Each full time fireman will be on duty 24 hours and off 24 hours. He will sleep at the station. This new arrangement will improve the efficiency of the fire department since the duties of each full time fireman will include maintenance of the equipment in first class condition. In addition, the key insurance rate will be reduced a net of 5 cents which will represent a saving in fire insurance of about \$3,500 a year to Tulians.—THE TULIA HERALD.

THUNDERSTORM RAVAGES MEMPHIS

A slashing thunderstorm Tuesday night cut a swath across Memphis and part of the surrounding territory leaving a trail of shattered windows, damaged roofs, and disrupted communication and electrical service. Other losses included damage to some vehicles and battered vegetation. Insurance men here estimated that total storm losses would probably amount to from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Utility company crews went to work restoring electric and telephone service soon after the storm passed, and workmen started repairing damaged homes and buildings Wednesday morning. Effects of the combination rain, wind, hail, and electrical onslaught were not all bad, as it brought relief from prolonged dry weather to a portion of Memphis.—THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT.

DISCUSS PUMP ASSEMBLY PLANT

Representatives of one of the world's largest pump companies were in Littlefield Tuesday to discuss the possibility of locating a branch assembly plant here. Fred LaTurner, branch manager for the Johnston Pump Co., and an associate, Bill Trammel, both of Roswell, were met by members of the Littlefield Industrial Foundation steering committee and owners of the W-W Electric, local retailers of Johnston Pumps. Small assembly plants such as the one being considered for Littlefield are now in operation in Pecos, Hereford and Seagraves.—LAMB COUNTY LEADER.

-pp-HIGHWAY 60 TO BE WIDENED

Plans to widen Highway 60 from Canyon to the Deaf. Smith County line during the next two years were announced by District Highway Engineer James G. Lott of Amarillo in a letter to County Judge Roy Joe Stevens. The letter tells of allocation of shighway funds by the state highway commission, and indicates that additional money has been set aside for the Canyon-Amarillo expressway and for the widening of Highway 87 from Canyon to Happy. A sum of \$990,000 has been allocated for the project to widen Highway 87, to four lanes. The allocation program was approved April 27 and covers plans for the next two years on the Federal aid primary and secondary highway systems.—THE CANYON NEWS.

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm discusses economics this week, which he's as good at as he is anything else, if you follow us.

Everybody is worried about the farmer these days, but that's because they don't understand the long-range situa-

I got to thinking about this after I read in a magazine which I picked up for a few minutes in the drug store in town the other day, I know druggists object to people reading their magazines without buying 'em but I've seen druggists out driving around looking at my cows without offering to buy any, I figure it's even, at any rate, what I read was an article saying that farmers are whipping the situation they're in by taking jobs in town.

A neighbor of mine says farming has come to a sorry state when a farmer has to work in town to stay on the farm in the country, but I don't look at it that way. That is, while personally I'm not interested in working in town, I'm not even very interested in working in the country, it's all right with me if others want to.

Actually, they're only following one of the laws of economics, which apparently a lot of people don't understand. The law is that during a depression city people go to the farm to work to stay alive, and during prosperity, farmers go to town to work to stay alive.

There's nothing wrong with this law, but you've got to understand it to get along.

You've got to remember that prosperity for everybody is fine, but prosperity for everybody all at the same time is a reckless sort of thing. It's sort of like having everybody save all his money at the same time. If you're going to get ahead, there's got to be somebody left you can get ahead of. Thrift and economy are fine things, but you get everybody to practicing it all at the same time and business would dry up like a water hole in a long drouth.

This country needs thrifty people, but they ought to remember that a certain part of the advantage of their thriftiness is based on the free-spending of others. There's nothing better for the stability of the country than a savings account, but you've got to remember also if everybody saved everything, the lending business would be a tough go. As I see it, this country's economy is based on two things: thrift and Yours faithfully, the no-down-payment.

Spring Means Graduation Time, Fishing Time, And Time To Visit

Mrs. Alwyn Savage plans to leave tomorrow for points down south. First stop will be College Station, where on May 25, son Keith will be graduated from Texas A&M. Keith will receive a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degree, having majors in both English and horticulture.

discharged from service, and they will stop off at Plainview where Courtland will participate in a spehusband is employed, will be the

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson excitement to next weekend. They address is 241 Avenue K. are going to Abilene Christian A Sunday School class from the College to see their daughter, Ger- Presbyterian Church had an outry, and their son-in-law, Roy Ward ing recently at Palo Duro Canyon. tended the graduation exercises of receive their diplomas. Mrs. Pat- Among those present were Glenterson and Nancy will don caps na Gault, Carl Zimmerman, Phyl- val Training Center, San Diego, He was, incidentally, recipient and gowns, along with the gradu- iss Sumner, Larry Boston, Garla Calif., last Saturday. It was a week of a Lions Club scholarship five ating students, in the traditional Sue Crosthwaite, Taylor Sims, long vacation to the West Coast manner, to cap Gerry and Roy. Nancy is a sophomore at ACC. Mrs. Savage will be accompan- She and Roy were guests in her Steve Clements and children, Baried by son, Courtland, recently parents home last weekend, and bara, Larry, Garry and Randy. returned to Abilene Sunday.

Miss Mary Lou Benson of Dalcial youth program. Daughter Sue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight. turned to Dallas Sunday night.

At Littlefield Sunday. . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas. . . Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison. . .to visit friends and relatives. Later.

and Mrs. Glenn Campbell and son Douglas.

Mrs. Ida Green of Washington returned home Wednesday after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe. She is Mr. Landers' sister.

Home from a few days' rest and relaxation at Possum Kingdom Mr. and Mr. Marlin Gililland. They left last Monday and returned Friday after "loafing and fishing." for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lady attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. icothe, Tex.

Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest

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Dean Crosthwaite, Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwaite, and Mr. and Mrs.

Home from Texas Tech last weekend. . . Barbara Rogers, the las was a Mother's Day visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers. . . Terry McRight, son of now living in Canada, where her Benson. She arrived in Amarillo on George Parker. . . son of Mr. and Thursday afternoon, where she deorge Parker. . son of Mr. and was met by her parents, and re-Texas University. . . Dawnie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson of Frio Community.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sweet of Mrs. W. E. Dameron returned Ross Wilmeth of Fort Sumner, ing over the campus. home Thursday after several were guests in the home of their

to Amarillo last Sunday to visit Texas Beta Chapter of Alpha Ze- Young and Abb Young. they were guests in the home of Nolie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Nolie Elliston Sr. of Frio Com- Homer L. Stacy.

lived at 801 E. Third St., and their! Mrs. Buck Hale returned home new address is 105 Avenue I. Mr. | last Friday from the Osteopathic and Mrs. Langley are now located Hospital in Amarillo. She had surare certainly looking forward with at 502 Star Street. Their former gery, and is now reported to be excitement to next weekend. They address is 241 Avenue K.

their son, Norman, from the Na-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caison and daughter, Sandra Jean, of Borger, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl France, her parents. The Caisons are former residents of Hereford. They moved to Borger in February, where G.D. is connected with the Phillips Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenderman

a pleasure excursion this weekend. Mrs. Alton T. Fraser and son Jon left Friday at noon for Denver. Jon, a senior, plans to attend college at Denver University or they went to Levelland to attend a Fort Worth, Mrs. Olin Matthews Colorado University at Boulder, and sons of Amarillo and Mrs. and he and Mrs. Fraser are look-

are in Fort Worth on business and

Among the marriage licenses isweeks stay with her daughter, mother, Mrs. E. J. Williams and sued in Curry County to Hereford Mrs. C. C. Nolen and family in sister, Mrs. M. C. King, last week- residents recently. ... Nettie Lee Ledbetter and Eugene Bryan. . Nolie Ellison was recently elect- Loretta Morris Hutcherson and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby went ed to the office of censor in the Henry Kindsfather. . . Maydell relatives and friends. While there, ta, agricultural society at Tech. ette W. Harmon and William P. Willeta N. Spears and

MOVIE NEWS

Tales of Heroism-Various Types Plus Western Saga To Show Here

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

When a motion picture so completely overwhelms the emotions py to learn that one of the allas does Universal - International's time western sagas, "Belle Starr's Technicolor masterpiece "Magnifi- Daughter" will play a return en-N. N. Fincher, Wednesday at Chil- cent Obsession," such a picture gagement at the Tower Drive In. must be considered an extraordinary experience. It will show on Sunday and Monday at the Tower Moving into their new homes Sunday and Monday at the Tower starring Robert Montgomery, Rod ast week. . Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Drive In. with Jane Wyman and Cameron and Ruth Roman appear Rock Hudson.

man's great need for the man she ulous territory of the Southwest has most reason to hate, a man which, for generations was the who has almost destroyed her life. stronghold of men - and women An accident to wastrel Hudson requires use of the only resuscitator Starr's Daughter" is filled with in the area, a resuscitator owned strong excitement and thrilling acby Dr. Wayne Phillips, who per- tion ishes from a sudden heart attack when he is denied the benefit of that equipment.

As if that were not enough, Hudson's reckless pursuit of Miss Wyman, Dr. Phillips' widow, results in an automobile injury and apparent blindness to her.

Out of Hudson's devotion to Miss Wyman in an effort to undo his lifetime of wrong comes the magnificent obsession, an obsession that provides one of the most compelling love stories ever told on the motion picture screen. THE COURT-MARTIAL OF

BILLY MITCHELL Gary Cooper appears on the screen Sunday, Monday and Tues-

day at the Star in the role of Billy Mitchell, the defiant general who risked disgrace and dishonor to warn his country of a great impending danger, in the Warner Bros. presentation, "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell "

A powerful supporting cast costars with Cooper in the historic drama consisting of Charles Bick- forces. The prospect sounded so ford, Ralph Bellamy, Rod Steiger, and Elizabeth Montgomery, who to Holdenville to talk to Clifton makes her screen debut. Eliza- House about signing up. beth is the daughter of fames ac- Coffman had to turn House down tor-producer Robert Montgomery. however. He was just 9 years old

Western action fans will be hap Tuesday and Wednesday.

A strong cast of action players starring Robert Montgomery, Rod in this Alson production.

The theme of the celebrated Acclaimed as one of the great-Douglas novel is keyed to a wo- est stories ever told about the fab-- who lived by the gun, "Belle

> Also showing with "Belle Starr's Daughter" is "Gobi," starring Richard Widmark and Don Tay-

HEAVYWEIGHT EATING

COVINGTON, Va. (# - Jimmy. Karides advertised all the shrimp anyone could eat for \$1.35. For two weeks he made a profit on every meal. Then 33 of Covington's biggest eaters visited his restaurant in a group - and ate 65 pounds of shrimp. Then they wanted more. There were no more and some eaters ordered steaks. The champion eater, to the surprise of nobody, was Boodie Albert, 285pound coach of Covington High School. His score: 200 shrimp.

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E'S HOW-TO-DO-IT

You Can Set A Table To Suit Type Of Meal

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer or the occasion for your fruit, cheese. n or dinner party determinyou set your table.

ncheon party is the time to inty appliqued place mats less formal luncheons, sturw or plastic simulated lin-

setting is simple - knife. bread and butter plate and ed on the service plate, knife. Water glasses, salt piece go to the table. milar table may be set for

a buffet affair, however, parlarly when guests are invited. or a formal dinner, the table or other pretty dinner cloth. people prefer place mats, er, even for formal dinner

n setting a formal table 24 s of space should be reserved ch person at the table. (It's d idea to make sure you have nuch space at your table beyou invite too many people.) place should be set with a plate (or regular dinnerplate if you have no service The silver should then be d so that all forks are on the ed first is always on the outsuch as the soup spoon. On ft side, the salad fork would side the main fork.

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knives are required, the additional knife or fork should be brought in type of meal you plan to at service time as in the case of

Bread and butter plates are not used at a formal dinner as a rule. If a wine glass is to be used it should be placed to the right of the water glass, customarily placed just above the tip of the knife. Three glasses on a table are usually placed to make a triangle.

The napkin may be placed to and spoon (if soup is to be the left of the dinner plate or plac-

Salt and pepper shakers are epper shakers and a lovely placed between two places or the smaller type used at each place setting. Small silver or china ash ay night supper. But most trays may be set at each plate. like a dinner cloth on the If coffee is to be served at the tay luncheon or dinner table. ble it is usually customary to families make the Sunday place a cigarette on the individual ash trays.

A large dinner table should have at least four candles in the middle calls for a good damask, of the table or two at each end. The dessert service should be ready to bring in to the table from the kitchen or on the buffet right in the dining room. The tray should include dessert silver and finger bowls. A rose petal or green leaf may be put in the finger bowls. An ordinary sit-down dinner is

just a simplified version of a formal dinner. Place mats may be preferred to a dinner cloth. Buffet type meals are popular now. The idea is to make the table pretty with a lovely centerpiece,

gleaming casserole and dinner except the ovster fork if it is ware adding to the loveliness of used, and that will go to the the table. It is a good table for Knives go to the right. Ditto the young bride because it can The silver piece that is to sparkle even though her silver and china service is not complete. The casual table setting is be-

coming so popular that one china company has created large salt more than three forks or and pepper grinder sets in a varie-

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R. Lauer, director of the Iowa. State College driving laboratory, I says outdoor highway advertising signs help not hinder motorists. "There is little evidence that diversions of stationary objects outside the automobile increase drivdence exactly to the contrary," he says.

EXPENSIVE NICKEL LANSING, Mich. IF - He won

overtime parking ticket. -He took the case to court to ar- each biscuit with a teaspoon of gue that he put two nickels in the butter. Drop another mound of didn't have any luck with the gray titled to a little overtime.

cents of a \$1 fine. Then he slap- 15 minutes or until browned. Reped on \$7.30 costs and \$5.60 wit-

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teaspoons butter (soft), 1 quart of him what had happened. ing hazards. In fact there is evi- strawbernes (sliced and sugared), "I never let a team get away % cup heavy cream (whipped and from me yet," said Bryant, "and sweetened and flavored with va- I didn't intend to let it happen

five cents on principle but it still mixed. Drop half the dough in 5 board and lodging. sost Robert Betcher \$13.85 on an mounds on cookie sheet. Flatten "And besides that, I saved moslightly with back of spoon. Spread ney," he continued. The judge agreed to suspend five hot (450 degrees) oven for 12 to went. move top biscuit and place botness fees for a total fine of \$13.85. tom biscuits in individual serving those days also loved horse rad-Fossil flowering plants found in replace tops and spoon on more when he made a trade with a Colorado grew 165 million years berries. Top with whipped cream. friend named Jim Cardwell. Conago, says the National Geographic Makes 5 servings.

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Stuffed Lettuce Salad

STUFFED LETTUCE SALAD Ingredients: 1 pound head lettuce, 2, package (3 ounces each) cream cheese, 1/3 cup (packed

down) Roquefort cheese, 2 table-

spoons milk, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, salt, cayenne pepper.

Method: Wash lettuce and remove large outside leaves; save these for tossed salad; remove lettuce center; drain well. Mix cream cheese, Roquefort, milk, mustard and a dash of salt and cayenne until as smooth as possible; electric mixer is good to use. Pack cheese mixture in center of lettuce.

FAMILY LUNCH If any of this yam dish is left over, it may be covered and reheat-

Wrap in aluminum foil. Chill over-

night or until cheese is firm. Cut in

wedges. Serve with French dress-

ing. Makes 6 servings.

Mashed Potatoes

was fine and that he'd decided to

him; he lived in the west part of town. He had the horse hitched to a light delivery wagon and had put a blind bridle on him; but by now, he decided, the horse should be used to the wagon enough to do without the blinders. So he changed his bridle.

Off Like Scared Rabbit The horse looked around nervously, saw what was behind him

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PIONEER PARADE

Horses And Horse Trading Both Kept D. H. Bryant Busy Years Ago

him?"

home in a few minutes, Jim's to watch him or he'll run away'." delivery wagons. This was a heavy He was a young man and the horse was there ahead of me town was young. His father-in-law had filed on a section of land "I had the same exp law had filed on a section of land "I had the same experience "One had that is now a part of Amarillo. Red with E. B. Black. He wanted a answered." Smith, father of Guy Smith, moved GOOD horse and a GOOD looking to this country and had been here horse." two or three years when he went talked with D. H. and told him about a man named Clary who was needing a teamster.

me."

Red said, "D. H. your mother and your wife died of consumption. You are not very strong, either and Hereford, Texas, is the healthiest place that I know of."

Worked for Clary So D. H. Bryant came to Hereford and began to work for W. H. Clary. Clary had a team of gray mares that were locoed - the meanest run-away team imagineable - so said the neighbors who lived along the street where the

Clarys did.

One day Bryant had a load of ship lap. He went to back up on a sidling place at the lumber yard; he had the gray mares and as he slowly backed them, suddenly the wagon tongue broke off. Down the hill they sped, wagon and driver too, toward the creek at the foot of the hill. D. H. circled them and got them back to the yard, up to a high fence and stopped them. The lumber all slid out of the wagon as the team went back up hill, but D. H. never lost his hold on the lines. He saw a man standing near the fence after the team had stopped and asked him either to unhitch them or to hold them and let him do it, but the man was afraid of the mares and would not comply.

Newman Helps J. C. Newman was manager of Bread Tray the Rockwell Lumber Yard and he came out to find what was wrong. He helped get them unhitched. Bryant got a new tongue Ingredients: 2 cups prepared bis- and put it in the wagon and when cuit mix, % cup light cream, 5 Clary arrived at the scene, he told

He worked for Mr. Clary for Method: Stir together biscuit mix nine months at 30 dollars a month and cream with a fork until well and paid 15 dollars of that for

nickel-an-hour meter and was en- dough on top of each and spread mares — they ran away and scatagain with back of spoon. Bake in tered the wagon all over as they A Horse Trader, Too

But people who loved horse in dition of the trade was that Card-

well keep the horse for a week and try him out. "When the week was up," Bryant recalled, "I asked Jim how the horse was and Jim said he

Well, Jim started home with

and bolted. He ran like a scared

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The horse started out with the "Will he drive single?' he asked of the time, the deal was made. harness were scattered all over A day or two later, Mr. Black the north part of town.

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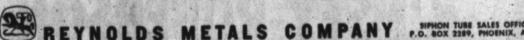
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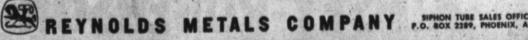
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His father settled on a ranch at faster if that were possible. Claude, but at the time of this story, he was working on another ranch not far from Claude.

One night J. B. (Burl) went tosee his girl friend. It was a beautiful moonlight night, with an especially nice round full moon.

The girl walked as far as the gate with Burl. They were talking and both facing the west when he happened to turn around toward the east. And there was a moonnot THE moon, but another moon, and much, much larger. The girl house, leaving the moon to sail saw it, too; she decided that she'd on over the barn. get to the house, and he decided that he'd better get home in a He grabbed up his guns and sat

for the gate. The moon didn't look what was going on; he thought any farther away than the dis- of all the meanness he'd ever tance across a street. The horse done; he must be going to get was scared and didn't have to be killed! told to run. He raced down the The other cowboys who were

handle in 1902 with his parents. his neck, trying to help him go

They raced across the pasture and then the three miles up to headquarters. The moon was close behind, following as if on wing. It would seem to veer from the path of the horse and rider, and then appear to race ahead again as if to make up for the delay.

They came to the ranch gate but Burl didn't get off to open it, no siree! And by the time the corral was reached, the saddle was off and Burl went flying to the

with them in his hands the rest of He ran for his horse and headed the night. He couldn't imagine

_anna

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working there came in about day WALCOTT NEWS light. One old boy was from the Mississippi Swamps. After Burl had gone into detail about the noon, this old boy started laughing. He roared with laughter. Burl couldn't see anything funny about it and threatened to shoot him if

The Mississippian then explainthe cowboys. He asked if there dren, who will attend classes rewasn't a lake somewhere east of the ranch. There was. He went ers:" Mary Ruth Weaver, Ronnie on to explain that this lake was probably drying up, and as it McKee, Vicki Lynn Vaughn, Clifdid, so the decaying vegetation ford Lockhart, John Hall, Kelly in the bottom formed a gas. | Tyler, and Mary Alice Myers.

When the moon was reflected on this gas, the gas floating in the air Mrs. A. L. Shelton (teacher of first made the moon appear much lar- and second grades) to be guests ger - as large, in fact, as the for the full day at school. They area covered by the gas; and the rode the bus, with other children vacuum created by him and the Took their places in the room horse as they ran caused the moon to look as if it were following him. ed blocks, clay, writing, drawing The cowboys went over to ex- and coloring pictures. Recess per-

it was drying up. Since then Burl has seen "foxfire" many times, but none of it could compare with "the moving

amine the lake - and sure enough

Courthouse Records

E. W. Allen, et ux, to Edward Barbee, et ux, First Tract: Being 23 acres of land out of the SE¼ of Sec. No. 63, Blk. K-3. Second Tract day. He is a grandfather of the Being 3 acres of land out of the SE¼ of Sec. No. 63, Blk. K-3. Edward Barbee, et ux, to E.W. Allen, the W 75 feet of Lot Nos.

Edward Barbee, et ux, to E.W Allen, all of Lot No. 12 and the S 5 feet of Lot No. 13, of R. Severn's Sub. of the W1/2 of Blk. 24. Evants Add. Elmer Morrison to H. J. Ed-

7 and 8 in Blk. No. 2.

wards, a portion of Blk. No. 4 of W. W. Ireland to Meredith Ireland, one acre in a square out of

the NW part of Blk. No. 34, Evants Add. Robert Lee Daniels to Ray Robertson, et ux, all of Sec. 31, in

Rosabelle Rael, 5-14. N. B. Hood, et ux, to Kemp Lumber Co., Lot No. 7 and the N 6 feet of Lot No. 8 of a Sub. of Blk. No. 43, Evants Add.

Southwestern Investment Amarillo, 1956 Ford, 5-14. Dora Jones to L. J. Inklebarger, all of the S1/2 of Blk. 13, Ricketts

Edward Barbee, et ux, to First

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS him somewhat improved.
Friday, May 11, was "first day Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins Friday, May 11, was "first day of school" for nine Walcott children, who will attend classes regularly next fall, as "first graders:" Mary Ruth Weaver, Ronnie Henderson, Marla Jack, Earnie Mother's Day—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mother's Day—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Who was found dead at work. their families were there also, for Mother's Day—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Self of Whiteface and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Self of Denver.

Special Attention Showered on Nine

Children at 'First Day of School'

These children were invited by

iods were much fun - they were

table (with first and second grade

Visit Grandfather

32, T-3-N, R-2-E, of a Capitol Syn-

Sec. No. 77, in Blk. K-3.

Rest Lawn Memorial Park of

Marriage License

New Automobiles

Hereford Drilling Co., 1956 Chev-

Jose Salomyn Mondragon

food in the cafeteria.

and Rodney Lacewell.

The inside of a pickup cab, belonging to L. B. Godwin, burned Sunday.

Nominating Committee Meets P-TA nominating committee Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, soon were busy playing with color met Monday morning at school

the center of the attraction. At Mrs. Billy R. Lee — (agriculture teacher). The Shelton's taught in noon time they sat at an extended the Pettit school last year. They attended church and met many children)-after having fun going through the line to receive their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neinast and Mrs. Shelton stated that they girls took a nephew and his bride, were certainly an interesting, well Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vasek, who behaved group. Two were not pre-sent who live in this district, and mooning, to see Palo Duro Canyon are school age: Vegina Steward Saturday. The Neinast family spent Saturday night in Amarillo and came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins and chil- family went to Borger Sunday to dren, Carol Lynn, Charles and visit with his mother, Mrs. Betty Carl, visited C. C. McClure Satur-Weaver. She accompanied them Weaver. She accompanied them home for a visit here.

children and is in the Veteran's Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burrus Hospital in Amarillo. They found and family and Mr. and Mrs. SE'4 of Sec. No. 64, Blk. K-3. Sec-Canyon for Mother's Day — to honond Tract: Being 3 acres of land or Mrs. Maggie May Burrus.
out of the SE% of Sec. No. 63, Blk. Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers and Alice Marie went to Amarillo Sun-

Elmer T. Northcutt, et al, to day to see her mother, Mrs. Clyde The Clovis National Bank, Sec. Peddicord. Louisiana Visitors

Mrs. Bernie Northcutt's brother James Welch, from Shreveport Hereford, Inc., to J. F. Messer, La., came Friday to visit in the Being a part of a tract of land Northcutt home. Her father and in the NE portion of the NE% of sister, Tom Welch and Ruby, of Clovis came Sunday. Ruby accompanied her brother back to Shreve port, leaving Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and Bruce went to Perryton on Sat-Alfred May, 1956 Chevrolet, 5-14. urday. Here they visited his par-J. D. Anderson, 1956 Plymouth, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins. On Sunday, Mother's Day dinner was eaten in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Town-Winkler Motors, 1956 Ford, 5-14. send.

Returning home they visited R. A. McLaughlin, 1956 Ford, 5short time with their son, Ray-mond Collins. He played with the Federal Savings and Loan Assorolet, 5-15.

Ciation of Amarillo, First Tract: Hereford Rural High School Disidad, Colo., a double header on Sat-Being 23 acres of land out of the trict, 1956 International Bus, 5-16. urday afternoon. (WT won both



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dell Dunlap, the unknown heirs nd legal representatives of Odell unlap, if deceased, Defendant, Greeting: deceased, are Defendants. You are hereby commanded to ore the Honorable District Court realty, to-wit: Deaf Smith County, Texas, at All of Lots Court House of said County in reford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was fil-

in said court, on the 17 day of

McCaslin Plaintiff, vs. N. J. Heimback, et al Defendant.

The names of the parties

Carl G. McCaslin are Plaintiffs and N. J. Heimback, the unknown cess shall promptly execute the es of N. J. Heimback, deceased, heirs and legal representatives of same according to law, and make wife of N. J. Heimback, the N. J. Heimback, deceased, the due return as the law directs. nown heirs and legal repre- wife of N. J. Heimback, the unatives of the deceased wife of known heirs and legal representa- and the Seal of said Court, at of-J. Heimback, the unknown fives of the deceased wife of N. J. fice in Hereford, Texas, this the s and legal representatives of Heimback, the unknown heirs and 17 day of May A.D. 1956. R. Mosley, deceased, Alta legal representatives of John R. legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, alta Snyder, legal representatives of John R. Mos representatives of Alta Snyder, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Alta Snyder, if deceased, Charlie Snyder, the unes of Charlie Snyder, if de- known heirs and legal representa-Thomas Rugal Humph- tives of Charlie Snyder, if deceas-

nphries, if deceased, Jo Ann sentatives of Thomas Rugal Hum-Jr., the unknown phries, if deceased, Jo Ann Tram- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: mell, Jr., the unknown heirs and Ann Trammell, Jr., if deceas- legal representatives of Jo Ann Oleta Dunlap, the unknown Trammeil, Jr., if deceased, Oleta Dunlap, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Oleta Dun7th day of June at the City Hall see the bundles as they were lap, if deceased, Walter Trammell, in Hereford for the purpose of con-thrown from the wagon; and she representatives, of Walter Tram-ing property, from its present re-followed along behind. mell, Jr., if deceased, Odell Dunlap, the unknown heirs and legal zone: representatives of Odell Dunlap, if

A brief statement of the nature

ten o'clock A.M. of the first also an action to establish title Lot 17, all in the Bradley Subdinday after the expiration of through adverse possession under ty-two days from the date of the Five, Ten, and Twenty-Five Evants Addition to the Town of ssuance of this citation, same Year Statute of Adverse Posses- Hereford, Texas. ng Monday the 2nd day of July sion and Limitation and affecting 6, at or before ten o'clock A.M. title to the following described

20 of Block 31, of Renfro and property be designated as business or "D" zone property. Price Subdivision of Block No. 31 of Evants Addition to the County, Texas.

ay A. D. 1956, in this cause, bered 3881 on the docket of as is more fully shown by Plainid court, and styled, Carl G. tiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Legal Notice

the northeast corner of the intersection located at Avenue I and pear by filing a written answer of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Park Avenue being all of Lots 1,
the Plaintiff's Petition at or bevision of the south 1/2 of Block 3 my father, J. C. Cox, finished load-

> The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above

Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith meeting on the date set forth

Cecil E. Massey, City Manager City of Hereford

FROZEN ASSETS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Who would think of looking in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator

A burglar did, police said, and found \$3500. It had been left in a food market freezer over the week

end, supposedly for safekeeping. WATCH OUT FOR HORSES!

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Sanford Landis swerved to avoid a collision with a horse-drawn vehicle and wound up with the horse in the back of his pickup truck. The horse reared and his front legs landed in the body of the truck. No one was injured but damage to the truck was estimated at \$200.

PIONEER PARADE Mirage Or Not, They Saw It All

so heavily populated strange mi-

The W. B. Beach family lived at Dimmitt and their ranch was located 12 miles north. Mr. Beach would drive the wagon to go see about the cattle and do the feed-

One still, calm morning, Mr Beach and his two sons, accompanied by the dog, went to ranch to do chores.

Mrs. Beach stepped outside the door of the house at Dimmitt and Notice is hereby given that the happened to look in the direction Zoning Commission of the City of of the ranch. To her amazement Hereford, Texas will convene at she saw the team and wagon mov-Jr., the unknown heirs and legal sidering the rezoning of the follow- could even see the little dog as he

She was so excited that she called some of the neighbors to see if her eyes had deceived her. They had not, and mirage or not,

the picture 12 miles away was an

"It was a beautiful morning in the latter part of April, 1887, when ing our two wagons," said Mrs. Minnie Cox Walker as she related interesting incidents of her early life on the Plains.

"I was to drive one and a neigh bor was to drive the other. I was crying because I had to leave a box behind which contained my doll, clothes.'

They started on their journey to the "Llano Estacado" with six wagons in the train. Besides the Cox wagon were others driven by his brothers. They were bringing the rest of the cattle through, since the men had been to the Plains the year before and turned them loose near Estacado in Crosby

After several days on the road, they had to double teams to climb out from the Spur ranch at the foot of the Plains.

In the afternoon they got to the High Plains country. On the prairie as the sun glared down unre-lenting, little Minnie Cox saw pretty ladies parading with their parasols. They were always on the far

side of lakes. And though they were many of them, the wagor train never did meet up with

them.

Later the wiser little girl learned they were only High Plains Mi-

"Before we came to the Plains we'd always heard about the Vine gar Roan," related Mrs. W. B Beach as she mused about early day happenings. "We always wondered what it was like and were ever on the lookout for one."

Soon after we came here, a big rain came up. Out in the back yard there was a little low place. One of the boys, Harman, was out there playing after the rain was over and found a peculiar looking animal.

"Oh Mamma, I've found a Vine-

could be a Vinegar Roan. I told irrigating. However, before it was him we would show it to his father when he got home.

said, "No, it's not a Vinegar Roan. That is a Water Dog."

PAYNE HAS NO PAIN NOW CHAPEL HILL, N. C. W-Buddy Payne, North Carolina's star right end, is recovering nicely from a knee operation and figures to be ready for the Tar Heel gridiron campaign next fall. He had the cartlilage in his left knee remov-

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PIONEER PARADE

Early Day Irrigation Had ItsShareOfProblems, Too

George Hitz, father of Mrs. Ray well had to be abandoned - to Coneway, was one of the first tune of \$5000. irrigation farmers of the Black It was hard to keep enough fuel Community. His early day exper- on hand for such big wells, so Mr. lences with agriculture included Hitz made a deal with the rail-such highlights as the day the fat road to get a big oil tank. When man climbed into the irrigation it was delivered, it was just set well and the day his fuel tank took off out from the tracks. off, unescorted, for a solitary trip Summerfield.

Mr. Hetz had D. L. McDonald, well known well driller then and now, put down three wells for him. They were all big wells, but the third one proved to be too big. went out to see what he had It had a 32-inch pipe and looked found; and, as far as I knew, it as if it would be a fine well for ever used, it caved in.

A volunteer was called to go Harman was so excited he could down into the well and see if he hardly wait for his father to come, could find cut what was causing When Mr. Beach saw what Har- the cave-in. The only fellow who man had found, he laughed and would go down was a big man. The men tied a rope around him and down he started. A number of onlookers who were standing nearby watching just knew the man was going to get stuck in the hole for besides being big, he was fat. However, he wormed his way down, but he could find nothing that he thought was causing the cave-in. In spite of all the work that was done to prevent it, the caving in continued and finally the

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Summerfield five miles east of She is a 171 average bowler and Black. Ray looked out the car win- the third woman in Cleveland dow and said, "That looks like bowling to record a perfect game your father's oil tank."

was set off at Black, and some- ed a 300 Ladies Club. New mem how the wind had started it roll- bers are scarce.

ing so away it went. A woman who lived between Black and Summerfield saw the thing coming and she said it "scared me to death." It rolled right by her house with inches to spare and went merrily on its way until it collided with a corral fence. The wind had done a good job of rolling it away from Black, but it was no help getting it back.

WOMAN WITH PERFECT FORM CLEVELAND OF - Mrs. Carol Sipan had perfect form in the Ladies Home League on the Twenty Grand Lanes. She had 15 strikes Mrs. Ray Coneway, daughter of in succession - 12 of them coming Mr. Hitz, and her husband made in a perfect 300 game. Her preva trip by rail back to Indiana to lous high was a 274. The night she visit relatives and when they were rolled 300 she preceded it with a coming home the train stopped at 164 and followed it with a 164. in a sanctioned league. The others Sure enough, it was! The tank are Amelia Renkel and Marge Slohadn't been anchored down when it gar. The three women have form,

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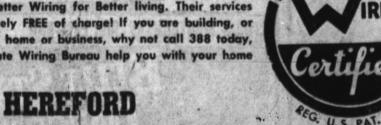
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AP Newsfeatures

Even the youngest set is fashion conscious these days, and no wonder, with the high styling lavished by designers these days on ed in boxer shorts with stitchedbaby wear.

From the moment your toddler takes his first step, he needs a special outfit for each occasion, just like grownups.

For birthday parties or visits to tic-lined pants assure protection, most flat.



SONDRESTROM AIR BASE, Greenland - Staff Sergeant Travis W. Yates, husband of the former Ethel F. Behrends, 411A West Fourth Street, Hereford, Texas, has helped complete one of the Air Force's most unique operations to date - establishing six Black-eyed Peas ground sites on the Greenland Ice Sliced Tomatoes

Sergeant Yates and other air Orange Halves crews and ground personnel are supporting the HIRAN Projecta high - frequency radar system of aerial surveying.

He was last stationed at Thule AB, Greenland, until March of this year when he arrived at Sondrestrom Air Base, above the Arctic Circle on the western coast of Pinto Beans. . . Onions

Northeast Air Command aircraft have flown men and material to the six sites, located near or above the 9000 foot level on the Greenland Ice Cap. They will support the sites and evacuate them after the surveying is completed.

ELECTED HISTORIAN

yle of Hereford has been elected historian of the North Texas State Potato Salad. . . Carrot Sticks College chapter of Sigma Delta Sliced Tomatoes. . . Milk Chi, national professional journal- Cherry Cobbler

istic fraternity for men. Carlyle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel W. Carlyle, 805 Lee, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is a junior journalism major.

PERILOUS LOG ROLLING

COTTONWOOD, Idaho 49 - Bystanders were amazed when Geo. Crea stepped out of the wreckage of his pickup truck with only a few bruises. The pickup collided with a logging truck, rolled over several times and landed upside down in a ditch under a pile of For both brother and sister, plas- logs. The pickup was crushed al-

School Lunch Menu

(The following menus for May 21-25 are published by the Hereford Brand as a weekly public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is supervisor of the Hereford Pub-lic Schools lunch rooms.)

Dixie Frankfurters Bread. . Butter. . . Milk

Hamburgers. . . Buns Sliced Tomatoes. . . Lettuce Onions. . . Pickles. . . Potato Chips Fruited Jello. . . Milk Oatmeal Cookies

Wednesday Buttered Spinach Combination Vegetable Salad Cornbread. . . Butter. . . . Milk Apricot Cobbler

Thursday Hamburger Steak. . . Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Hot Roll. . . Butter. . . Milk Ice Cream Sticks

Friday DENTON, May 17-Gilbert Car- Sliced Cheese and Lunch Meat Sandwiches

> BIG TEN REPEATER EAST LANSING, Mich. 49 - Ed

Brabham, Michigan State sprinter, has been a double winner the last two Big Ten indoor track championships. Last year he won the '60-yard dash and the broad jump. This year he scored again in the 60 and in the 300-yard dash.

Natural gas is now the sixth largest U. S. industry, says the National Geographic Society.

The 17-year locust takes 16 years greens. to develop from the egg stage to Handbags are big and hand- About 63 percent of Americans a full grown adult. some, come in many leather tex- live in separate private homes. a full grown adult.



FASHION IN THE BAG-Bags are bigger than ever this year, like this beauty in crushed grain calf, French bread color.



luscious vanilla beige kid gloves, trimmed in contrasting embroidery, are made of new launder-leather.

Washable Leather **Creates Fashion** Headlines for '56

Now that leather has become as easy to wash as cotton, the girl with a yen for the smooth elegance of leather gloves can wear them the year round and dunk them in the wash basin at night along with her stockings.

only in their new easy washability joined the Kansas City Athletics. range of vivid reds, blues and the games for St. Paul.

tures and all colors, Kid gloves often are delicately embroidered and look like the most delicate French imports, yet can be tos-sed in the washing machine and come up smiling.

Try some of the washable leather accessories with your summer outfits and see the air of distinction they impart.

ROOKIE CATCHER AT 30 KANSAS CITY UM - Catcher Charley Thompson has had four trials with the Brooklyn Dodgers There's news in all kinds of lea- but didn't get into a major league ther accessories this season, not game until this season when he

but also in color and texture. You The 30-year-old native of Coalmay have leather gloves, shoes port, Pa., broke into organized and handbags in practically any ball with Cambridge, Md., in 1947. color of the rainbow nowadays, He had trials with the Dodgers in from the pale beiges and delicate 1950, 1954, 1955 and this spring. pastel tints through the whole Last season he batted .313 in 121

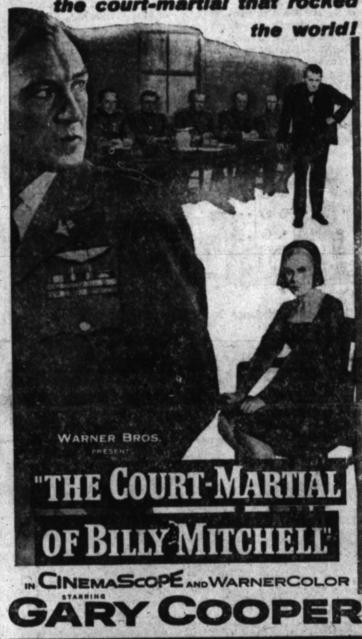


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