Year's total moisture: 4.67

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Fifty-Five Years of Services

SINCE 1901

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 28, 1956

Eight Conservation

Agreements Are

Approved by SCD

Eight new conservation farming

agreements were approved Mon-

day during the regular meeting of

the Tierra Blanca Soil Conserva-

Members of the board also dis-

cussed with a delegation from the

Veterans of Foreign Wars the

building of a dam across the creek

Conservation agreements approv-

ed will cover 2577 acres. Luther

Lesly, board of supervisors chair-

man, said the new district cooper-

ators are T. L. Sparkman Jr.,

George E. Herbert, Joe Frank, I.

H. Pickens, W. A. Green, Edward

Barbee, Glyn Carroll and Carl Be-

Problems of impounding water

A study of the site by an exper-

enced engineer was recommend-

breakfast meeting at the Western

In later discussion, the SCD sun-

ing the SCD boundaries.

ped supervisor Ira Scott.

Jim Wiman, work unit conserva-

ed. Roy Smith was spokesman for

during flash floods by a moderate size dam on Tierra Blanca were

tion District supervisors.

within the city limits.

Around

Town

Year -- No. 26

case you can't guess. . . rtisement on page four, sec-two about the End of the th Sale belongs to J. C. Penney

ather Note:

After viewing a series of threating thunderheads that brought lightning, loud thunder, and sprinkles, Commissioner Ma-Rutter "dryly" queried, "You see 'em hauling so many em-

nor had it that R. G. Peeler 90 bushels of wheat from a ured acre. Fact of the matsaid George, "It was nearer

op yield reported and verified The Brand has been a 79 bush-

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bsentee Balloting o Start Saturday or City Elections

Ithough there has never been absentee ballot cast in a city tion heretofore, this year inare already coming in regulations regarding absenillots, according to Thelma g, city clerk.

city election, at which time will choose two new memof the city commission cast ntee ballots anytime beginning ys before election and continuntil three days before elec-

may pick up their absentee conducted the installation.

Mr. Morgan exhorted notes to cers to remember that the us starting last Monday, vot-



HENRY BENSON . . . new Rofary Club president (Staff Photo)

Henry Benson Is Installed As Rotary Club President

Members of the Hereford Rotary Club installed new officers this John Patton, 11 years; Earl Philweek at their regular meeting lips, 10; N. E. Milburn, five; Dave ervisors acted to erect signs al-Monday noon at Hotel Jim Hill. Henry Benson was installed as president; Melvin Young, vice president; Lloyd Widdifield, secretathe city commission, will ry; Gerald McCaskill, treasurer; Clinton Massie, and Otis Dickey, directors and Al Yeager as pro-

gram chairman. Outgoing president Earl Phillips introduced Frank Morgan of Canyon, a past district officer, who

Mr. Morgan exhorted new offibeentee ballots must be return of the club depended upon the leadership which they offered, and reminded club members that officers were only as effective to remember that the success of the club depended upon the leadership which they offered, and reminded club members that officers were only as effective to remember that the success of the club depended upon the leadership which they offered, and reminded club members that officers were only as effective to remember that the success of the club depended upon the leadership which they offered, and reminded club members that officers to remember that the success of the club depended upon the leadership which they offered, and reminded club members that officers to remember that the success of the club depended upon the leadership which they offered, and reminded club members that officers to remember that the success of the club depended upon the leadership which they offered, and reminded club members that officers the club depended upon the leadership which they offered they are the leadership which they are the leadership which they are they are t cers to remember that the success

aid their poll tax or hold an ex-imption certificate. were presented with perfect at-tendance pins by Mr. Phillips.

Receiving these awards were: Wheel Inn. Alexander, four and Melvin Young, ready purchased on main roads will immediately seek permis-

USE ALDRIN

Ten Sections Sprayed For

Tasshoppers

tionist, noted during the meeting that conservation practices are being used on two-thirds of the total acreage in Deaf Smith County by farmers the acreage in Deaf Smith County by

Commission Buys New Police Car

The City Commission Monday morning read five bids submitted by local dealers on new police cars and agreed to purchase a Ford Police Interceptor from Charlie Seeds Motor Company.

Delivery is expected July 7. This will give the force a Ford and a

Cost of the new automobile was with heavy duty equipment, is especially designed for police work.



New Bull Barn Plans Shape Up

HEREFORD'S DONKEY FARM EXPANDS-L. B. (Scat) Russell recently bought two dankeys for his children to ride at his place just northwest of Hereford. "Right unexpectedly, we soon

addition, week-old "Honeybun," is shown with Russell's twin daughters, Mary and Martha, 12. The twins have learned that donkeys are "stubborn from the word go" and generhad four dankeys," said Russell. The newest ally "go" where and when it suits them.

their co-workers. The work was done by three BT. There are about 600 active cooperators in the county. A total of 950 "intent to cooperate" agreement contract. Ranchers paid twothirds of the cost; with the balaccented when five club members accented when five club members were presented with perfect at WINDOT ACCIDENTS TAKE TOIL As Five Boys Are Injured

reported doing satisfactorily, except for the interruption of sum-

mer vacations and work.

Minor accidents were plentiful to do a backward flip off the div- had his hands over his head, which around Hereford this week, with ing board at the Hereford City broke part of the impact, but his

Receiving 11 stitches for a cut on J. A. Boynton, 11 year old son of son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tan-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boynton, received treatment at the Deaf Smith County Hospital Sunday afternoon when one of the

and ankles to bruised heads,

J. A. Boynton, Gary Tannahill,
Lynn Boomer, Barry Edwards,
and Weldon Fairchild have been pital for treatment.

Fool, and as he came back down, hands were bruised.

Lynn Boomer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer, broke his ankle Sunday afternoon when he pital for treatment.

Smith County Hospital Sunday arrent from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon for a bad cut which requirement from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon ernoon from threw a 65 pound log chain ernoon ernoon

Gifts, totaling almost \$6000 pour-ed into Deaf Smith County Hospit-

For Pediatric Ward The \$100,000 will be used for construction of a new hospital wing, principal aspects of which will be a pediatric ward and a hospital

furnishing this retreat and it is un-der the auspices of the Ministerial Alliance.

C of C Adds Help Last week the Chamber of Commerce joined forces with the board

appointing several teams of men who called on C of C members The drive culminates a planning program which has been underway Exact details and arrangements for this function have not been laid yet, but the group held a meeting Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Troy Moore to set plans.

The mothers will also pass the bucket for donations during the game each night at the end of the mephew of Mrs. Scheihagen, and Mrs. Scheihagen, of Mr. And Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen of Las Vegas, N. M. They arrived last week for a two week visit.

Other guests of Mrs. Scheihagen and Mrs. Fellers this week were and Mrs. Fellers this week were and Mrs. Fellers this week were and Mrs. Bert T. Ritchie and Mrs. Bert T. Ritchie and Mrs. When Jim Hill estate offered \$60,000 MeNess is the former Kay Snars and Mrs. Scheihagen, by local gifts.

Court To Sell Old Structure At Auction

Price 5c Per Copy

What's the proposed "new" Bul Barn going to look like? It will be a first class building in appearance and size - one that will be a credit to the community -if the current thinking of mem bers of the Commissioners Court is translated into masonry and

The commissioners and County Judge Homer Henslee Monday afternoon visited several neighboring towns and cities to "get some ideas." In Tulia, they found the type of building that could serve Deaf Smith County as a livestock show and sale place.

The structure after which the modern Bull Barn may be modeled is the warehouse for the Crown Seed Co., located on the highway just north of the Swisher county-

The contemplated near-duplicate here would be of masonry — eith-er cinder block or brick — and steel construction.

To be 100 by 200 Feet Court members will soon begin consideration of engineering specifications for such a building. Present plans, Judge Henslee said, contemplate building a 100 by 200 foot show building. Funds are to come from the \$14,-

000 insurance payment received as settlement for the fire-damaged 'old" Bull Barn and from the sale of that structure and the land at Samson and First Street.

On Monday morning, the commissioners contracted with the Big State Auction Co., of Amarillo, represented here by A. C. Young-blood, for sale of the damaged Bull Barn at auction. Youngblood will schedule and manage the sale early in July for five percent of the

gross receipts.

Retain Right to Approve Blds

The commissioners, who have rejected two blds for the building as too small, will have the right to pass on any bids offered during the

Youngblood - his firm has handled several property sales here in the past and is currently selling property along new expressway routes in Randall County, Amari-lo and Wichita Falls — said he felt certain the Bull Barn can be sold for many times more than the top bid of \$300 previously refused by the court.

During their morning meeting at the court house on Monday, the commissioners also met again with the recently formed airport

Although Dr. H. A. Cavness, committee chairman, with members Bill Dameron and Darrell Blanton, pressed for a decision on county participation in raising the funds locally to match the \$139,500 federal appropriation for an air-port here, the Commissioners Court tabled action on the matter until next week.
Also tabled was the making of a

decision on a proposal by representatives of Texas Chemical Flameproofing Co., to fireproof the wooden attic of the court house. The Amarillo firm's spokesman C. E. Thomas, said the job would cost \$1750.

No Shooting Of Fireworks in City

Sale of fireworks within the city limits of Hereford, or shooting of fireworks within those areas is prohibited by city ordi-nance and is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200; City Manager Dudley Bayne warned

As the Fourth of July ap-proaches and young people get pretty excited about the celebra-tion of Independence Day, they sometimes get careless about such regulations, he pointed out, warning them that the city limits were out-of-bounds for any displays of fireworks.

"These ordinances were designed for people's protection, and we hope overybody will cooperate with as in this," Mr. Bayne said.

Announce Birth of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Brad McNess of Scottsdale, Ariz., announce the

Soil Bank Payment Applications Keep ASC Office Rushed Eighty-five farmers had applied fast rule, but to insure that any di- vest, the new renter of soil bank

Business was rushing at the ASC cunter Monday and Tuesday, aftthe announcement Friday that a out wheat was available for cash renter ordinarily will receive total benefits realized. ogram for payments on drouth-

eaf Smith County farmers. When Land is Measured egotiable payment certificates not be issued on the applica until soil bank land is meared. Procedures to be followed Wheat Supported easuring the land and in makpayments are expected to be

etails of the 1956 program for

at were spelled-out Monday

eatest interest during the law for loans to growers who market "outlawed" varieties of "slickhead" type wheat.

A 20 cent penalty is provided in the law for loans to growers who market "outlawed" varieties of "slickhead" type wheat.

But the law says you can't any of the soll bank land un- Cotton Acreage n. 1, 1957."

cial approval was given last

allotment cases.
mers at the meeting who month, month.

de about dividing soil bank paynts between landlord and rentwere told. Normal procedure to split the payment on tame basis as the crop would their actual planting to allotted. been. This is not a hard and acreage.

ay, at the Agricultural Stabilization and approved as equitable by on and Conservation office in the county ASC committee."

Cash Leased Land Cash leased land will be in a different category from that leased on a crop-percentage basis. The the entire payment.

With cropland nere normally "changing hands" after the har-

ved here in the immediate fu- At \$2 Per Bushel

Interest in the soil bank has sen high in this area, particular-temporary among dryland growers, most vanced before the final support Wheat loans under the federal whom lost their crop to the long rate of \$2 per bushel was announceouth and high winds of winter ed by the U.S. Department of Ag-

Deductable storage charge per shel is currently 13 cents. The courtroom. About 75 farmers charge rate decreases by one ded the session at which cent each 20 days with the drop to Collier, ASC office manager to 12 cents scheduled for July 11.

t is okay. You can," said col- Begin Measuring

Measurement of 9,995.8 acres for at grazed earlier this season. partment of Agriculture do 500 nt grazed earlier this season. partment of Agriculture eto 500 ne 36 per acre payment for the Deaf Smith County growers began

the \$6 per acre payment for the ost" wheat crop is available for reage up to one-half of the invidual allotment. Regulations alcover the minimum acreage be placed in the bank and allotment cases.

The placed in the bank and the measurement of all fields to be completed within one opens.

soil bank payments totalling vision made is 'fair,' it must be land will find some restrictions on st over \$80,000 by noon Wednes- outlined in the soil bank applica- his use of the acreage. Sowing wheat will be all right, but should Chevrolet for police duty. he put livestock in the field to graze, the landlord and previous renter will be subject to a penalty payment of 150 percent of the Bayne reported. The car, loaded



TO PITCH FOR LITTLE LEAGUE-Mrs. Paul Hoff, above, was named president of the Association of Little League Mathers at the group's first meeting Monday night. Mrs. Hoff is pictured with her son, Butch, who plays for the Yankees, (Staff

Mrs. Hoff Named President Of Little League Mothers Mrs. Paul Hoff was named president of the Association of Little concession stand and donations go which will make a similar of the Lagran Mothers at the group's toward operating expense of the which will match a similar of the which will be will be which will

League Mothers at the group's toward operating expense of the which will match a similar gift first meeting in Hereford High Hereford Little League, Inc. School Auditorium Monday night. About 80 methers were present for the meeting, and the group was very enthusiastic, Mrs. Hoff declared, "the mothers will then take the responsibility of doing something about it."

Ray Cowsert, president of the Hereford Little League, Inc., was lined to the mothers the functions ver (minor); Yankers _ Mrs. Anlined to the mothers the functions of Little League mothers in other Harold Pettyjohn (minor); Cardiganization. Cowsert expressed his appreciation to all those present and also pointed out that an organization such as this one has always been successful in other flowns.

Harold Pettyjohn (minor); Cardinals Alliance.

Architect's drawings have already been approved for this addition, and according to the terms of the gift from the Hill estate, construction must start by Aug. 17.

"It will be the goal of this asociation to cooperate with Little League officials in every way and render all possible assistance.

Mrs. Hoff told the group.

The Association of Little League Mothers will run the concession stand. Mothers of the boys whose teams are playing that night will be named to run the stand for that

"In case of financial troubles, Named to the board of directors

were: Dodgers — Mrs. G. D. Gab prayer room. A special campaign bert (major) and Mrs. M. E. Boe is underway to collect money for bert (major) and Mrs. M. E. Bee-

The group plans regular meets ed, we feel we are in sight of our ings in the fature, but Mrs. Hoff said that the times and places have not been set yet. Plans for these meetings would probably be made Wednesday night, she said bers of the hospital board, or the

Visitors in Hereford Guests of Mrs. W. R. Schiehag-

en, Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. Byrdie Fellers and sons, are Judy and Peggy Scheihagen, daughters who had not been contacted before Exact details and arrangements of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen of this function have not been of Las Vegas, N. M. They arrived

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Mrs. A. H. Brown, Doyle Vines, Mrs. Augustina Charles, Mrs. Anna Mathis, Mrs. J. T. Rose, Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. M. T. Hagar, Mrs. H. W. Engle, Mrs. Loerad Erwin, H. E. Johnson, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Bob Hig-Lyle Rickman, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Ruff, Mrs. Richardson, Deborah Anderson, Katherine Lynn Briggs.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Lois Ann Parvin, 6-27; Mrs. Ina Cleavinger, 6-26; Nancy Young 6-26; Basel Lee Pellam, 6-26; H.C. Baird, 6-26; Mrs. Paul Lyons, 6-26; Mrs. R. E. Barnett, 6-23; Gail Kendall, 6-24; Mrs. Betty Wilson, 6-24; Glenda Huff, 6-23; Susie Ramirez, 6-27; Mrs. Mary Newman, 6-24; Maria Martinez, 6-24; Mary Stoy, 6-24; Mrs. Richard Fortenberry, 6-25; Lynn Boomer, 6-25; Diana Torres, 6-25; Leonard Latham, 6-25; R. W. Yound, 6-25; Chas. Morris, 6-25; Nancy Boardman, 6-

Look Who's New!

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Parvin, born June 24. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Criz Rameriz, born June 25.

Ten Sec. ...

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"No further spraying except by individual ranchers is expected in the county this season," said county agent Hugh Clearman, "although there are several pasture areas where the 'hoppers are present in large numbers.

Virgil Walker and Jack Streun are reported to have contracted privately for spraying of insecticide on 'hopper infested pastures.

The recommended "dosage" per acre for control of grasshoppers is two ounces of the chemical aldrin mixed in one gallon of diesel oil. Clearman said this is adequate control of the pests, but noted that users of ground spraying rigs will have trouble calibrating their instruments for such a small amount of liquid per acre.

While the 'hoppers are of the grass-eating type, farmers here expect they will prove troublesome this fall when they move from grassed-areas into newly

Around ... Continued From Page 1

el average on 20 acres. The grower, Weldon Stephan of Frio Com-

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Russell Wingert who will be out of town for the next twoweeks, the Rev. Winston Wilbanks,

pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Canyon will conduct 11 a.m. services at the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford July 1 and July 8. If you're interested in music, here's your chance to display some of that talent! Bill Miller, high

school band director, will hold band rehearsals each Thursday evening from 8 to 9 p.m. in the band hall. High School students, junior high graduates, and college students, are invited to attend the rehearsals.

Minor

(Continued from Page 1) was thrown from his horse. He and two friends, Larry Edwards and Joe Moore, were practicing roping calves on the Lee Benefield place, when Lynn was thrown He rode back to the house on his horse, with assistance from the boys, and they took him to Deat Smith County Hospital from there

Ships on Wet Concrete
Ten year old Barry Edwards,
who is visiting his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Riley, slipped
backwards on the concrete deck
at the City Pool right after get. ting out of the water, Tuesday and broke his arm. His parents are and Mrs. T. B. Edwards of

The third accident at the City occurred Sunday when Wet Pool occurred Sunday when Wet the high diving board, and misjudged the depth. His head hit the bottom of the pool and stunged him but he was only slightly injured.

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Bill Patton Home From Convention At San Francisco

from San Francisco, where he was one of 14,000 delegates attending the 41st annual convention of Kiwanis International. It was the largest convention ev-

was attended by 400 delegates from serves on the executive commit-this district alone.

Reed C. Culp, Salt Lake City ings and grounds committee.

He has served as a member businessman was named president of the group. He becomes official spokesman for the quarter million club members who belong to the of Division Seven of the Texas- throughout the United States and Defense Committee. He attend-Oklahoma district, has returned Canada, in Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

of Utah, operates a wool-livestock Kiwanis' president - elect has his selection to the number-one Kiof Utan, operates a wool-livestock brokerage firm. He is currently a member of the Board of Regents of since 1937. Immediately prior to the organization.

er held by the organization and the University of Utah, where he

of the Mayor's Committee on Juv Delinquency in Salt Lake and as former state chair-City, member clubs located man of the Advisory Council, Civil

Father of Local Man Is Buried In Oklahoma

The senior Mr. Holt passed away his farm home near Cordell, Okla., at the age of 85 years. He had resided on the same farm in Washita County for over 50 years and was actively engaged in the operation of his farms until about

Holt, Rt. 3, Hereford, on Sunday Tuesday afternoon at the Metho-

Mr. Bell Undergoes Surgery Mrs. James H. Bell and children

of Lamesa arrived in Hereford this week for a visit with Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. A. G. Bell. They will be here while Mr. Bell is in Mc-Millon Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., Charlie Holt and Mr. and Mrs. recovering from major surgery. He Earl Holt and daughters were in underwent an operation to correct

ily. Mr. Bell will be hospitalized dist Church at Cloud Chief, Okla. for another week and then will come to Hereford where he will visit for another week.

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2 for 59c 2 for 59c CHEESE LINKS 2 for

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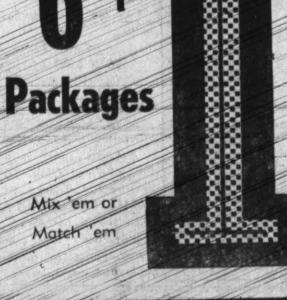
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than April, when 19 births were

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sion is another Cavalry versus In- pathy. Women in particular will dian affair that will satisfy the find this picture appealing and will action fan and will be entertaining be thrilled by Miss Wyman's lovely gowns. I believe men will be The double feature program deeply touched by the conflict of TEEN-AGE CRIME WAVE and a young widow's "mother love vs. THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR, her romantic love." Although we showing at the Star Friday and are pointing ALL THAT HEAVEN. Saturday is taken from today's ALLOWS to the women, did you

. Richard Lynn Rickman the Little League might be an ... Reba Waller. . . Oliver Wall-'Ounce of Prevention'." I suggest er. . . Janalee Drager. . . Ronnie you see this double feature of teen- Bolize. . . Billye Smith. . . Ken age violence as it will make you Norman. . . Loretta Higgins. . appreciate the type of young peo- Tenna Witherspoon. . . Betty Ham-ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS Dutur. W. W. Fitzergorald. shows at the Star Sunday, Monday Gerald Brooks. .

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out one run short of fulfillment right field. S. D. Baize drove in as the Yankees recorded an 8-7 Overall with a smash up the midittle League victory here Tues- dle.

he complete game but gradually an infield out and advanced home a 5-3 margin. They lost to the when Mike Kelley grounded to the Yankees, 8-7, in their last game. railed 8-4 going into the bottom of pitcher.

Drew Kershen, Yank starter and

errors proved his downfall. The

op of the first with a lone tally off the sixth for the Giants, but

ead off and rested on third base fter Slaughter and Kershen had Player anned. Hoff walked, and Smith Buck, 2b cored when Buck's grounder was Overall, ss, p

A desperate last inning rally by muffed. Bill Overall scored both Blue Turpin's Giants was snuffed runners with a ringing double to

The Giants broke the ice in the

The Bronx Bombers added to inning pitcher, began to tire in fourth. Butch Hoff singled and victory. They haven't lost a game ne sixth inning when the Giants was driven in by Bill Overall's sec- yet. The Dodgers, winners of three ats began to boom. They were ond double of the night. Again in and losers of two, were stopped by only by Bill Overall. With the top of the fifth the Yanks scor- the Cardinals in their last game. yo out and a runner on second, ed two more to run the lead to 8-1. Their other loss is to the Yankees,

only five base hits, but a rash well walked, Randy Dowell scored Allred. Duncan with a double, putting runners on second and third. Eugene lennings' base hit scored both. Larry Hair struck out to lead

llected without the aid of a base Mike Kelley singled to right. Moit. With one out, Overall was safe reno walked, and the pair executfirst on an error. Baize lined ed a double steal. David Dowell o Loerwald, but Greenway's hard struck out, but Ken Loerwald's tash fell safely, Overall scor- single scored two runs. Loerwald puffed all the way home on Ron-The Yanks made it 5-0 in the nie Duncan's double. Overall then op of the second with a quartet took over and fanned Powell to Van Smith walked to end the rally and the game. YANKEES



SAFE AT HOME-Tommy Powell, Giant right fielder, is safe at home in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game with the Yankees. The Yanks squelched a Giant rally to win, 8-7. The Yankee catcher is Butch Hoff. (Staff Photo)

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The Cardinals get their chance to vacate the cellar in Little League games Thursday and Friday. The Dodgers get a chance to come nearer first place, but the top spot in the league looms out of reach at the present time.

The Cards will face the Giants Thursday. Both have won but one game while losing four. The Cards he Glants. The Giants trailed for left centerfield. He took third on was over these same Cardinals by

Tuesday's game pits the Yankees and the Dodgers. The Yanks the Bums saw nothing but their their lead with one more in the will be seeking their sixth straight e score 8-7, Overall threw three But the Giants began their come- Yank manager Joe Smith is extraight strikes past Tommy Po- back in the bottom of the fifth with pected to start Bill Overall against three runs. After the first two bat- the Dodgers. Larry Summers, Doters in the inning had been retir- dger skipper, said he would go Ronnie Duncan singled. Po- with either Danny Cates or Lynton

FROM YANKEES

Cards Deal For Nelson

The Cardinals this week acquired Bill (Glen) Nelson from the Yankee organization, Card manager Reuben Knox announced.

Nelson had established a good hitting record on the Yankee minor league team. Nelson will play the outfield, Knox said. The return of Richard Combes, who has been on vacation, is also expected to help the Cards, Knox said.

The Redbirds beat down Dodgers, 9-4, Monday night for their first win of the season after losing four straight games. It was only the Dodgers' second loss.

The whole Cardinal coaching staff was optimistic after Monday night's victory. Pitching coach John Winkler was well pleased at the way his pitching staff is developing. Ray Lueb, assistant manwe win a lot of ball games the

Summerfield And KC's Triumph In Softball Play

Summerfield rallied to defeat hit drove in two runs to give the Totals Rocky's, 13-9, in Hereford Softball The Knights of Columbus crushed Dimmitt, 12-2, Monday night.

Kenny Walterscheid successfully baffled the Castro County bunch with his "riser" ball. The KC's boomed out 14 hits. Three of these were home runs by Bill Albracht, Duane Albracht, and Tony Urbanczyk. Ken Walterscheid clouted a pair of triples, and Tommy Albracht was smashed a three-bag-

Summerfield waited until the last minute to stop the Rocky's crew. Rocky's had scored seven runs in the first inning and held an 8-4 lead going into the sixth. This inning spelled disaster for record books. them as Summerfield solved Rocky's pitching and scored nine runs. it went in vain as the Farmers

Dimmitt will clash with the Piggly Wiggly Pigs in Thursday night's game, and Rocky's tackles the Junior Odd Fellows Friday.

ANIMALS BANNED SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. P-The City Council has proposed an ordinance making the city off limits to cows, horses, mules, goats, sheep, hogs, chickens, geese turkeys and pigeons. .Too many

Dogs, cats and song birds won't be affected.

Baize, 3b Greenway, 1 McDowell, lb Smith, cf Slaughter, rf Boyd, rf Hastings, rf Kershen, p, ss GIANTS Player Duncan, 2b Powell, rf Dowell R., 3b Hair, 1b Kelley, If McGee, 88 Dewell D., cf



Victory Tastes Sweet, They Say

The Redbirds are a jubilant band today After four straight disheartening setbacks, the Cardinals of

It was a story-book comeback score 5-1. Eugene Jennings led off 9-4 triumph. That was their last Reuben Knox picked one of the top teams in the league to take which almost tied the game for the inning with a long double to outing. The Giants' only victory their mounting spite out on, the Dodgers, previous losers of only one game. The score was 9-4. | Cardinals a 4-3 tead. The Cards erased a three-run de-The lead continued to mount. ficit in the bottom of the third, and Five tallies crossed in the fourth

to make the score 9-3. Ronnie Welshirt tails from then on. ty opened again when he got to ly Cardinal to hit a home run this year, started on the mound and traveled the started on the mound duplicated with the started on the started get the win. Danny Cates started safe again on Willoughby's groundand traveled the distance to er. This time Nelson walked to for the Dodgers but was chased force in a run. Royce Turner singin the fourth inning. Jimmy Haled for two more. Combes struck ney relieved him. Cates was out, but Hale walked to load the charged with the loss! sacks again. Two tallies crossed

The win throws the Cards into a when Jimmy Bridges drew life on tie for third and fourth place with an infield error by the Dodgers. the Giants, who fell to the Yan- Nichols and Welty fanned to end kees Tuesday. The Dodgers remain the frame. in second behind the Yankees.

fifth. Judon Fambrough unloaded a Knox's charges showed all around improvement. A sharp in- long double to left field. He stole field bolstered by the return of third and scored when Allred's fly ball fell safely. Richard Combes stopped many would-be hits. John Winkler, the Card pitching coach, expressed satisfaction at the way his mound staff is improving. The Yankee outfield and hitting was also bolstered by Bill Nelson, recently acquired from the Yankee organization.

In the first two innings the Cardinals looked as though they were Player about to fall prey to their fifth Willoughby, 2b straight loss. The Dodgers had tak- Sparks, 2b en a three-run lead in the top of Nelson, If the second when Watson and All- McNelly, If red both walked to lead off the Turner, c inning. David Gray popped, but one Combes, ss run scored when Jacky Lee reach- Hale, p ed first on an error. After Barry Bridges, 3b Gabbert had popped to Combes at Nichols, cf Shortstop Bill Krumbein lashed a Cain, cf double to drive in Allred and Lee Welty, 1b with the second and third runs. However, it was only until the Presley

boltom of the third that the Bums Totals ager, said, "Don't be surprised if held this lead. After that they got used to being behind. Nichols fan- Player ned to lead off the frame, but Gabbert, c Ronnie Welty cracked a single. Krumbein, 2b Tommy Coffman walked. Every- Fambrough, rf body was safe on Johnny Willough- Curtsinger, 3b by's grounder, and Bill Nelson's Watson, 1b base hit scored one run to break Allred, ss the ice for the Cardinals. Another Gray, If run scored when Royce Turner Lee, cf reached first on an error. Combes Cates, p fanned, but Joe Mack Hale's clutch Haney, p

bared down on the top of the sixth. He fanned three straight men to snuff out any hope of a Dodger rally to end the game. The Cards, now jubilant, had finally won one.

The last Dodger tally came in the

Sensing the long awaited vic-

tory, Card pitcher Joe Mack Hale

Coffman, rf



KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

'This One's Just Too Hot to Handle'

Thursday and Friday nights were big nights in Little League

Thursday night produced a rash of over-the-fence clouts, and Friday night saw the first extra inning game go into the

Thursday night's activities proved one can see just as good Rocky's scored one more run, but baseball here as anywhere. This has been echoed throughout the community, and Little League Baseball is fast becoming the fad. An excellent crowd has been on hand for every game during the first two weeks and it will probably continue to grow throughout the season.

> Thursday night's home runs proved that Hereford Little Leaguers can hit the ball, and that everything doesn't depend

The home run Ron Greenway plastered, we'd say, is about the longest ball hit in the park this year. It sailed over the left farm animals in the city, the centerfield fence with plenty of room to spare. It probably went around 19 feet.

That young fellow S.-D. Baize isn't doing badly for himself. He has achieved a reputation as being about the slickest fielding third baseman in the league, and to top it off, Thursday night he tripled deep to right field with the bases loaded; then he comes up and caresses a fourmaster

After this year Baize has three more years of Little League ball ahead of him! As Mickey said, the major leaguers of tomorrow will come from Little League.

Nothing with probably happen in Little League here such as did at the 1938 All-Star game in Cincinnati The following is quoted from an article in the Baseball Magazine by Bob Wolff:

'If there has been sadness, there also has been humor. In the 1938 game at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Frank McCormick singled in the seventh mning Leo Durocher tried a sacrifice, Jimmy Foxx, playing third base, swooped in and rifled a throw toward first. Charley Genringer was to cover from his second base position and the ball sailed into right field.

"Joe DiMaggio retrieved the ball as McCormick dashed around the bases to score. Duracher also was heading for home when DiMag unleashed a mighty throw which zoomed over Catcher Bill Dickey's head. The ball wound up in the National League dugout at the feet of Casey Stengel, then manager of the Boston Brayes and a coach in the All-Star game.

Stengel quickly snatched up the ball and dropped it into the water bucket with the impish explanation. This one's just too hot too handle."



OUT AT FIRST-Billy Overall threw Giant pitcher Ken Loerwald our at first in the fifth inning of the game between the Yankees and the Giants Tuesday. First baseman is Dan McDowell, (Staff Photo)

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Folks in the Hereford area rallism student at North Texas nice. Maybe the nicest you can State College, Denton, will take find anywhere. Anyway, that is over Knox's sports assignment. ing that the shoc how it seems to us at The Brand We are glad to have Gilbert on the him to drop dead. Office. We got dozens of telephone staff, and are expecting a lot from calls congratulating us on the him this summer awards received at the recent Texas Press Association meeting in Amarillo.

work. One person cannot do much a full-time resident. of anything around a newspaper without help. It is like a ball carries trying to play football without

Right now, The Brand probably hes the most efficient, best all mere efficient staff.

ing the above paragraph, I learn of local prominence, are not quite eritor, Virgil Moore, for the sum-

railbert Carlyle, who made quite



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record with the iblications and who is now a journalism student at North Texas

ALONG THE LINE of friendliness comes a letter from Mrs. C. L. Hamilton of Rt. 2, Earth, In there is anything a fellow ap- Texas. Mrs. Hamilton says that preciates more than a friend in her daughter was in the hospital at times of adversity and sadness, it Hereford and nowhere else in the surely must be a friend at times world would the general public of happiness and rejoicing. All of have been so nice as the residents of Hereford were to the Hamiltons. because these blue ribbons and She stayed here two weeks and fancy cups signify more than any- from the tone of her letter could hing else a perfection of team- easily be persuaded into becoming

Slim Wester was downstate this a line. It just can't be done. Of all week and reports that he had a cup the bunch, the printers are maybe of coffee with Cecil Massey Monthe most important. The best writ- day morning. Cecil, he says, is ter article or editorial in the world the same old boy-only he probably is practically worthless if it lies has a lot more city problems at gathering dust on a desk because Haltom City. He also allows that there was no one to print it on Ceeil might be a bit homesick for paper and put it into circulation. Hereford. Otherwise, Slim says he is getting along in tip-top shape,

A few months ago I got smart around staff in its entire 55 years and swore off on making weather of history. We will probably have predictions. The only thing tricksome changes from time to time, ier than the weather is the vegebet I doubt if we will ever have table market, but I am going better rounded, more alert or to stick out my neck and predict HIGH PRICES to vegetable producers this summer. Spuds will In fact, just as I finished writ- probably lead the parade. Onions wetter, is going to Eastland this so definite, although some of the er. He will probably leave Sat- way, I predict that growers will w-day or Sunday, and plans to fin- do better than good on at least ich high school here next school two of the three major vegetable crops. It sure looks that way from

> Marginal acreage and heavy production clouded the picture in 1955, but we do not have this to worry about in 1956. It could go haywire-in which case, I will have made another boo-boo.

> A big surge of business building is also on the agenda for Hereford during the next three months. At

least four and maybe six business the next day the old fellow was nin' 'him to spell 'taters with a buildings are being considered at wheeled into the lawyer's office. P. the present time. Out of this num- The lawyer spoke of other things, ber it seems that two or three then casually asked: should materialize.

I also understand that sale of two major tourist courts will be announced in the near future. It is all hush-hush right now, but both of these sales will be up around you.' \$100,000 or more, according to straight dope.

SOME JOKES A lawyer got a message that

one of his clients, an old man with a bad heart, had inherited \$5 million. The lawyer decided to break the news gently to the man, fearthat the shock might cause He made an appointment and

"What would you say, Sir, if I mobiles near an unapproachable told you that you had just inherit- fire plug. ed \$5 million? "I'd say," said the old man

Whereupon, the lawyer dropped

calmly,

"that half of it goes to

Three little ink drops were crying because their mother was in the pen, and they didn't know how the World Health Organization. long the sentence was going to be.

"How's Henry getting along at school, Si?" "Not so well, Eph. They're

Synthetic drugs of the pethidine type are comparable to morphine habit forming properties, says

away from school?"

father.

gyptian tombs 6000 years old.

Parking Space: An unfillable op-

ening in an unending line of auto-

Hereford People To Attend

Conclave

A delegation from Hereford will attend the annual state convention Lecturing his son who had been of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to a safe refuge —but he was still avoiding school, the father asked be held in Amarillo Thursday arrested. Officers finally convincsternly: "What makes you stay through Sunday according to D.C. McWhorter, commander of the lo-Replied the boy: "Class hatred, | cal post.

Senator Price Daniel will speak to the All Veterans Group Friday morning at their meeting in Municipal Auditorium and other convention activities will include a memorial service for war dead, the Council Administration meeting, Wood models and figurines have the VFW business session and caubeen found in good condition in E- cus time. Social events include the All Veteran' dance, a dinner dance

NO SANCTUARY! OKLAHOMA CITY - Police

said Raymond Ceeil Gibson, taxi to Malta. cab dispatcher, outran a scout car and reached what he thought was arrested. Officers finally convinc- about 2 percent of the free world's ed Gibson they could arrest him supply of nickel.

and various special luncheons and even though he beat them to his home and drove up in the yard.

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ey are prepared by Cecily chilled. Makes 6 to 8 servings. FAMILY DINNER

are it this way.

Bread Tray Sliced Tomatoes resh Fruit Taploca Cream Beverage

DUTCH SPINACH 11/2 teaspoons cider vinegar. thod: Cook spinach according lirections; drain thoroughly. outter over low heat; stir in Add milk; cook and stir

ntly over low heat until the thickens and bubbles. Add d spinach, salt to taste (up COMMITTEE LUNCH

cious quick soup with a pretcolor. No one will be able ss all the ingredients! and Tomato Chowder and Stuffed Egg Salad Bread Tray

Fresh Fruit Cobbler SALMON AND TOMATO CHOWDER

redients; 1 can (101/2 ounces) sed cream of mushroom 1 can (101/2 ounces) condenconsomme, 1 can (1 stewed tomatoes, 1 can (a-8 ounces) salmon, 2 table-is cooking sherry, ¼ teaspoon stershire sauce, ¼ cup hea-

hod: Empty condensed undinsed undiluted beef consom- thermometer is used. and stewed tomatoes into a epan (at least 2 quarts). Reskin and bones from salmon; fish to saucepan in chunks. to simmering over low heat, flake salmon. Add sherry, the estershire sauce and cream;

FAMILY SUPPER can use leftover slices of ham loaf for sandwiches. hilled Potato and Leek Soup

dients: 6 slices bread, % milk, 4 cups finely ground d ham, % cup finely ground 14 teaspoon celery salt, pep-

spatula and turn out. Makes

FRIDAY FARE asy to do and so good! Brolled Shrimp nch-fried Potatoes (frozen) Tossed Green Salad

Crusty Rolls BROILED SHRIMP gredients: 1 pound shrimp, 1/4

mall clove garlic (peeled and have farm plantings. This report dens. sons minced parsiey.

Method: Shell raw shrimp and 200 Ponderosa Pine and 500 other pictures of the pests so they may a n d agents vein. Melt butter in a small shal- trees were planted. The Bob Thu- be identified more easily. These sgathered early pan; stir in olive oil and gar- etts have told me that when they may be obtained by special re- in June for the

they are well coated. String that we have gotten from given and a choice of recommend Royce Lee Profit turning once and sprinkagain with paprika. Broiling parsley and serve at once,

Ice Cream with Fresh

BRIDESMAIDS' FLOWERS the side of the aisle carry their caves on the right arm, and which most club women have altheirs on the left arm.

out 50 million in 1955.

puraging factor when it comes vegetable juice cocktail, 1 can (1 reparing summertime meals. pint and 2 ounces) sauerkraut

Method: Mix vegetable juice cocktail, sauerkraut juice and cherwhich also suffer with the vil in a container. Cover tightly and refrigerate until thoroughly

One of the best of all our cupinach will be popular if you cake recipes - repeated by re-**Browned Potatoes** Potatoes Roast Lamb

Mint Jelly Popovers **Orange Cupcakes** Beverage

ORANGE CUPCAKES frozen chopped spinach, 1 ta-coon butter or margarine, 1 lingredients: 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting bapoon flour, 2/3 cup milk, king powder, 1/4 teaspoon baking 1 teaspoon finely grated on soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, tablespoon grated orange rind, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, 1/2

cup orange juice, Orange Syrup.

Method: Sift together the cake flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in orreheat, stirring often. Makes Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice, mixing rapidly but thoroughly. Fill small muffin pans (about 2 inches across) twothirds full. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Loosen cakes with spatula and remove to rack. Insert fork into a cupcake and dip in Orange Syrup, striking fork lightly against edge of pan to allow excess syrup to drip off. Place on rack to cool. Continue dipping remaining cupcakes this way. It makes about 22.

small saucepan. Stir over low heat Etiquette and Homestead Im- gestions in the yearbook pertain- elected. until sugar dissolves. Increase the heat and boil rapidly for five mincream of mushroom soup, utes or until 230 degrees if candy

each club to have three meetings and during that time the girls cut out and make the dresses. Mrs. Green Lima Beans out and make the dresses. Mrs. Biscuits Dorotha Prowell and the 4-H Leaders are doing a fine job in these workshops.

The workshop for the Happy Workers 4-H Club was held in the shops. home of Frankie and Dick Barrett. When the home demonstrationclubs met with Mrs. Barrett on s and turn into mixing bowl. Thursday, Barbara and Beverly combined. Stir in ground ham dress was solid blue and Barbara Draper, home demonstration ron, George L. Olson, W. P. Axe milk; whip with a fork until modeled their dresses. Beverly's and the hostess.

The skirts and the landscaping prosalty, no extra salt will be need- blouses are made of the same ma- gram. Pack into greased loaf pan terial and the dresses the same by 5½ by 2½ inches). Bake pattern. The girls were very proud to distinguish between annuals and oderate (350 degrees) oven 1 of their dresses and certainly perennials and named some of the Loosen loaf from pan edges should have been as they were very attractive, fitted nicely and this ed for blooms this season. is quite an accomplishment. The girls liked the boat neck of the

> The many people in Deaf Smith-County like the Dick Barretts, Mrs. named most often in the roll call. lege Station car-Edgar Telchik and Paula Beth Corbett make the 4-H program the guide to insect control and explain-

butter, 2 tablespoons olive oil, families in Deaf Smith County who troi on flowers and vegetable gar-2 table. shows that in this planting season 100 Chipese Elm, 200 Red Cedar, Add shrimp, turning them over received the seedlings from the quest. Add shrimp, turning them over received the seedlings from the quest.

the butter-oil mixture to make nursery that the seedlings were Roberta Campbell, president, annual offair. Roberta Campbell, president, annual offair, they are well coated. Sprinkle frozen. This explains the poor lival presided. Committee reports were Mrs. Roy Pruit,

member from Bellview, N. M., dames George Parker, A. A. Hare ler are some take 5 to 8 minutes. Sprinkle has been in the office. She is in and Otto Olson were appointed as where parsley and serve at once, terested in a Farm and Home a nominating committee by the bread is good dunked in the Safety Demonstration. Royce Lee prosident.

Makes 3 to 4 servings, and Merry Kay Pruit gave a demonstration. Royce Lee prosident.

Mrs. Larry Loerwald was a visitop of

> race for treasurer of the Texas Campbell, Mrs. Draper and the get oil of the Home Demonstration Association. hostess,

The clubs will not meet in regu-Bouquets or baskets are held gust. The Agent will make home for the South Hereford H. D. Club other sectore of front. Sheaves are worn on the visits and will be busy with the June 19, for a program on Home-taide arm. Those walking on the dress making courses. This is the stead Improvement given by Ar-

Visitors to U.S. national parks ested again in helping give your creased from 380,000 in 1916 to order to a 4-H Clab member or call the office.



YOUNG HOMEMAKERS-Achievement Day was held Tuesday by the 74 Hereford High School students enrolled in the homemaking course which runs through June. At right-Carol McClure, left, and Joan Brown, both 16, were among the students who wore dresses they had made for the occasion. Above—The girls treated their mothers to a covered dish luncheon, featuring dishes they learned to make during their studies. Dolores Andrews is shown as she arrived with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Andrews of Frio community.



Last Regular HD Meetings Include Programs On Flags, Homesteads

Clubs reporting are:

NORTH HEREFORD

An outstanding hostess report was given by Mrs. R. E. Barrett ford H. D. Club met with her on June 21.

On the Flag, Mrs. Ott discussed the proper manner of displaying our national emblem and Phyllis

Mrs. Barrett showed samples of of the Flag. er which included English peas from an early garden, and fryers. She listed 30 packages of peas and progressing nicely. The plan is for 150 frying chickens already in the

recently in their summer work-

Barbara assisted her mother as Phyllis Ward. hostess.

The program on Homestead Improvement was given by Argen

Mrs. Draper told the women how perennials and named some of the WESTERN THEME annuals which could still be plant-

She pointed out that those with bright blossoms should be plant- the Texas A&M ed where they can have plenty of sunlight. Zinnias were the favorite She also distributed leaflets-as a ried out a wesoutstanding program that it is. ed how to use them as an effective tern theme as A report from the Texas Forest guide in selection of sprays and shown in this Service showing that there are 16 dusting powder from insect con-

> She has in her office a bulletin adult which is good because it shows

ations for next year's program for rapidly until cooked the seedlings this year.

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All Club the yearbooks was your on. Mes.

and Merry Ray Pruit gave a demonstration on Purifying Water. If they see Marilyn any time in Bellinge for your first course.

New Vitamin Cocktail

William Hamburgers on Toasted

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Makes 3 to 4 servings

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When they might tell her about their demonstration.

Mrs. Larry Loepwald was a visitor. Members attending were Mesture for Members attending were for Members attending w president for District I, is in the Fred Barrett, Paul Hoff, Roberta like two hours to

> We are hoping that Mrs. McGee-hee is elected as she has made cial meeting sometime in July. an excellent vice president for our A midday picnic was also set for tographing. Aug. 2 in Dameron Park.

SOUTH HEREFORD

which most club women have all ready had.

The 4-H girls are selling light don Craig, Adam Flowers, Evelyn bulbs once more. If you are interested again in helping give your.

The book of the proper and the hostess. Am the home of Mrs. Roy Man

grated orange rind with ½ cup orange juice and 1 cup sugar in
small saucenan. Stir over low best

ess.

meeting in the home of Mrs. Ira-Ott June 21. Mrs. E. R. Roberson introduced the program and the speakers. Mrs. C. C. Ellis gave the history of the Flag, Mrs. Ott discussed

ing to the Flag at their regular

frozen food from her home freezpresided at the business session at dollars - one for each girl - to which time the members set the the treasury of the Walcott Club. date for the annual club picnic on July 20 in the George L. Olson's

Jean Ward gave caution in the use

back yard. eled hats they had made.

and Beverly, who are 4-H Club Happy Homes 4-H girls: Glenna Mrs, Hershel Burrus, Mrs. Glen Altha Presley, Maxine Price, Lois the delegates to the Round-up, atgirls, modeled the dresses made Gandy, Carlyn Williams, Fanelda Burrus and Elizabeth. Williams, Pat Dawson, Jane Heard Louise Axe, Linda Hewitt, Martha Logan, Mrs. George Heard and

Members present were Mesdames E. C. Hewitt, C. C. Ellis, E. R. Roberson, H. L. Ward, C. R. Dam-

MESSENGER Walcott 4-H girls were special guests of the Messenger H. D. Club at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rouse

Ellis Tatum as hostess. June 22 when Mrs. E. M. Jack

gave the program on Flag Eti-Cecelia Burrus won the recreation prize and Merry Kay Pruit re-ceived the floating prize. on "Frozen Foods and a Meal from the Freezer."

Members voted to contribute nine

Guests were Cecelia, Margaret and Kathryn Burrus, Royce Lee the hostess to Mrs. Beatrice Brady, from the Sears Foundation the last well, assistant H. D. agent. For recreation the women mod- and Merry Kay Pruit, Gen- Weatherford, Okla., and John Benelle Weaver, Mary Dufur, Donna ger, visitors, Margie McGowan, Lil-Sue Guseman, Mrs. Roy Pruit, lian Lookingbill, Lucille Rockey, Club members present were

Mesdames E. M. Jack, Elmer Helen Fangman. Northcutt, W. D. Howard, N. A. Brown, Johnny Northcutt, Ernest Brown, Floyd Brown and the hosthouse with Mrs. Woodrow Whitak-Wainscott, the new H. D. agent for ed conditions and poorly furnished Roberts Ann Dear Mrs. Dear and

ing and introduced Mrs. Fern Barnett who gave an interesting talk

for the treasury. The sale brought jons.

The next regular meeting will be

The Black H. D. Club met at

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. L. W. Tooley, adult leader er's impression of the activities.

Jaquita Miller, from the Merry he Freezer."

Each member brought something was given in buying, good groom in the Ford Community to be auctioned off to make money ing, colors, accessories and fash-

en by professional entertainers the direction of Mrs. Dorotha Pro-

er as hostess. Miss Jimmie Lou Building and described the crowd-Parmer County, will give the pro-gram on "Foundation Garments."

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 28, 1956

Neighbors

HD Council Hears Roundup Reports

were reports given by delegates conducted the recreation for the from 4-H Girls Clubs who attended Progressive H. D. Club. The qui. the 4-H Roundup on the Campus was won by Mrs. C. C. Ellis. at Texas A&M and the camp at Don Harrington earlier this month.

Those giving reports were introduced by Royce Lee Pruit, a delegate from the Walcott Club.

Camp Reports Merry Kay Pruit, also from the Corps. Walcott Club, told how delegates to camp are selected and gave a few highlights of the camp activities ed that all worksheets be mailed

Martha Logan, who atso attended District Camp, listed the work- Those attending the meeting shops held this year and said in were Nancy Parsons, Royce Lee the recreation workshop, which all Pruit, Merry Kay Pruit, Martha the delegates from Deaf Smith Logan, Pat Dawson, Jaquita Mill-County selected, they learned how er, 4-H Club girls; Mesdames Roy to plan, prepare and conduct all Pruit, L. W. Tooley, G. V. Hall

for the first time, helped conduct ed a great deal about governing procedure related to District well, C. A. Saulcy, C. R. Damron, Camp. Martha and Pat are from C. C. Ellis, H. S. Fuller and Mona the Happy Homes Club.

companied the girls, gave a leadfor the Argen Draper Club who ac-

up at College Station, Royce Lee sponsors and agents in attendance. She attended the recreation works the tlub house June 13 with Mrs. said there were 2600 members, Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker, presi- shop conducted by Lucille Moore, dent, was in charge of the meet- extension worker assisted by a specialist from Chicago.

She told about the program giv-

Mrs. Roy Pruit, adult leader for and on Friday the group celebratthe Walcott Club, who went with ed the birthday of Ann Dyer dur-Latham, Mildred Barnett, Lois tended the short course on Family Whitaker, Christine Braxton, Emma Elmore, Anna Mae Hays and developed was for each to try to a very satisfactory project by Mrs. get a scientific viewpoint of the Prowell. All members attended Next meeting will be at the club problem in solving teenage crime. each of the three days.

She also visited the Extention

ing of the H. D. Council held in Mrs. N. A. Brown, council chair county court room June 25 man presided. Mrs. Cecil Boyer

> Committee reports were as fol lows: Mrs. L. J. Strafuss, finance Mrs. Paul Hoff, yearbook; Mrs. A. E. Douglas, marketing; Mrs Carlos Vaughn, Civil defense, tol. the group they still need more wor kers for the Ground Observe:

Mrs. A. E. Hodges, THDA, ask in to her by Friday of this week Her mailing address is Route 2.

Grady Parsons, Tom Draper, Earl DeHart, L. J. Strafuss, Ernest Pat Dawson, a Camp Counsellor Brown, N. A. Brown, A. E. Hodges, Paul Hoff, Roberta Campbell, the election and felt that she learn- Cecil Boyer, Eldon Craig, A. E. Douglas, Carlos Vaughn, P. B. So-

Odell, Borger,

In reporting on the State Round- Has Three Day

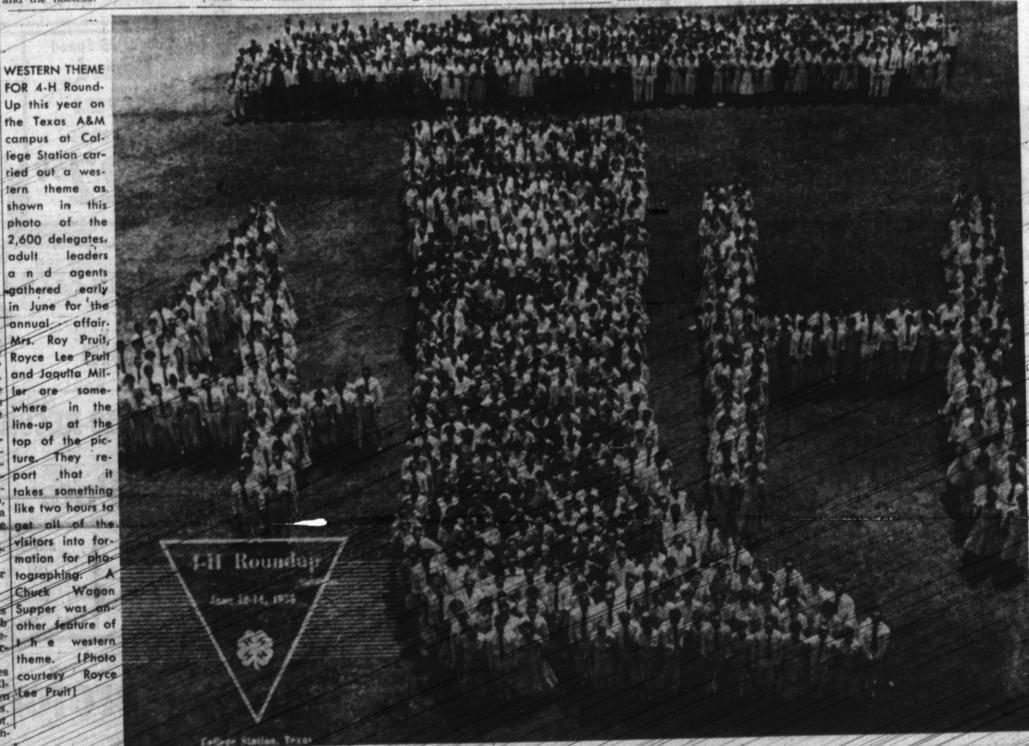
Jolly Girls 4-H Club completed a successful sewing workshop in

three days last week. Members of the Ford H. D. Club Maidens group, attended the cloth- helped Mrs. J. E. Dyer, adult house, to be used for the meeting, Each session began at 9 a.m.

for an all-day work period under The girls brought sack lunches,

Each girl completed a garment

Those attending were Peggy and Nancy Browning, Sharon Bezner, Roberts, Ann Dyer, Mrs. Dyer and





By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

AUSTIN, Tex. - A court battle seems imminent to decide if counties must put the states rights referendum questions on the Democratic primary ballots,

Two "liberal stronghold" counsaid they will not. County committees denounced the referendum as campaign of hate."

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd ruled to Jefferson County officials that putting the matters on the ballot was mandatory, and that penalties were provided by law for that state right-of-way buying failure or refusal.

State Executive Committee memceiving a petition signed by 153,- ready been secured by local agen-000 voters - more than required by law. Voter opinion is sought on three questions -- school integration, intermarriage of Negroes and whites, and interposition.

HOPE FOR TOURIST LODGES ers. New hope for early action on the building of tourist lodges in state parks was presented at the State culture to secure surplus federal Parks Board meeting.

During the last session legislafor construction of resort hotels in would be barred from commercial at least six state parks. In past sale of livestock, poultry or proweeks interested groups over the ducts. know why the bonds haven't been by the state as eligible for such state have become impatient to launched. Delegations from three towns came to Austin to ask.

Board Chairman Andrew M. Howsley told them the Chicago bonding firm which has the contract has so far failed to sell one bond or find a responsible company to operate the property.

Former State Sen, Howard Carney, one of a group from Atlanta,

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announced that the Fred Harvey Co., a big nationwide firm, had expressed interest in building lodges in Atlanta State Park, Eisenhower State Park at Lake Texoma and Inks Lake State Park.

Carney predicted construction could begin by September with completion one year later.

STATE MAY BUY ROAD RIGHTS - Relief is in sight for Texas cities and counties which have been unable to finance rightof-way for desired new highways. For nearly 30 years the State Highway Commission has authorized use of state funds for highway construction only if the cities and counties purchased right-of-way. In populous areas cost of needed land frequently ran into millions. During the past year Dallas and Harris Counties failed in financing attempts.

Now the commission has announced the state will start payties-Harris and Bexar - have ing for right-of-way under the new federal highway aid bill. Final congressional approval will launch "appealing to KuKluxism for a a multi-billion - dollar interstate road building program for which the federal government will pay 90 percent of the costs.

Commission Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr., predicted, however, would not begin for some time. First funds will be used for probers certified placement after re- jects where road rights have al-

> GOVERNOR SEEKS DROUTH AID-Free livestock feeds for Texas farmers hardest hit by drouth is being sought by Gov. Allan Shiv-

Shivers has submitted a contract to the U.S. Dept. of Agrigrain. It would be distributed by the State Welfare Department. tors approved \$25 million in bonds | Farmers receiving the free feed

Ten counties have been certified sold and the building program aid. They are Karnes, Jim Wells, Wilson, Goliad, Frio, Live Oak, McMullen, Atascosa, Gonzales and

> Shivers also announced he had negotiated for reduced freight rates for ranchers in 80 drouth-stricken counties to ship cattle to outside pasturage

FINAL TURNPIKE CONTRACT Last contract needed to comolete construction of the Dallas Fort Worth toll road was awarded ast week by the Texas Turnpike Authority.

It was for \$1,175,804 in paving is expected on schedule by July 1957. It will be Texas' first toll

Present plans are to charge passenger car 50 cents, trucks \$1.25 for the 30-mile drive. MORE SALK SHOTS-The Public Health Service released 229-

599 shots of Salk polio vaccine for use '7 Texas. Texas Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle advocated removal of the voluntary age restrictions on use of the vaccine. At present, vaccine is available only to children under 20 and to expectant

Meantime the State Health De-



LT. COL. CHARLES BELL . . . and Bermuda Shorts

Unless a steel shortage develops completion of the \$58 million road Bermuda Shorts Are Almost Here, Ask Lt. Col. Charles Bell, for Instance

Lt. Colonel Charles Bell, son of are assigned to this organization Mrs. Allen Bell of Hereford, has in more than 20 student squadrons. His only professional appearance

to date was in a recent preview showing of new air force uniforms, when he modeled two of the air uated from Adrian High School, force's latest styles - one of which and then attended Texas A&M for employs Bermuda Shorts.

Bell, now group executive officer for base schools at Keesler Air was sent to Officers' Candidate Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., is also School and has been stationed in in charge of staff sections, which Panama for three years and in include group training, group per- Newfoundland for two years during material, non resident his 16 years of service.

Approximately 15,000 students wife, Betty, a Missouri girl, and

Added to this are many skilled in-

Born in Hereford, Bell was gradtwo years before entering the armed services in November, 1940. He

He and his family, including his

partment sent a four-man team of Commission increased the allowexperts into the Brownsville - Mat- able Texas crude oil production for amoros area to study the threat of July by 70,973 barrels over June, yellow fever. The department said after four successive monthly cuts. the inexorable advances of jun- Authorized July flow is 3,322,043 gle yellow fever from Panama to-ward Mexico and the Gulf Coast Commissioner John C. White reof the United States is causing ported the Lower Rio Grande Val-

qualms of uneasiness. State Auditor C. H. Cavness sug-ported disastrous drouth conditions gested in an audit report on the in the area from Austin to Alice. Insurance Commission that this The drouth situation is "the worst big state agency improve its per- I have ever seen," he said after sonnel methods. He said he found a tour. , V. M. Ehlers, director the commission's rental contract of the division of sanitary engifor space in an office building neering in the State Health Deowned by an insurance company partment, was named the 10th-

'not out of order.' Enforcement Foundation's \$40,000 in recognition of his long public "Travelab" will begin touring Texas next fall. A 55-foot "rolling class vice announced tentative plans for room" on newest crime detection \$5,957,000 construction of roads and methods it is designed to further trails and \$4,320,000 for buildings the foundation's program of enlist- and utilities in the Big Bend Naing citizen support for good law en- tional Park over the next nine forcement. Despite reduced pur-chaser nominations, the Railroad

Responsible

ley may equal its last-year cotton IMPROVEMENT IN ORDER - production of 392,000 bales, but rehonorary life member of the Texas SHORT SNORTS - Texas Law Society of Professional Engineers,

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Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

Hereford on two Waggoner motor- drank great gulps of the sparkling cycles, G. L. Tillman and S. G. cold water attested to its evident Moulton, en route from Tucumca- purity and wholesomeness. ri, N. M., to their home in Eldorado, Okla. The two gentlemen having left Eldorado some weeks Commerce Commission recomsince on a pleasure trip with Tu- mended Wednesday to the comcumcari as the objective point, mission that a permit be granted making the round trip something the Texas & Pacific Northern to like 600 miles. Their bedding, re- build 126 miles of road from Big pair kits, and cooking utensils Spring to Lubbock, via Brownfield, were all packed securely on the and that a permit for the same big wheels and they stated that road to build 207 miles be denied they spent most of the nights on from Lubbock Junction to Vega the road. For the six hundred mile and from Dimmitt to Amarillo, actrip they estimated that their ex- cording to a message received \$10 for both motorcycles. .

A special train containing some nine of the Santa Fe officials ar- most every product, including the rived at Hereford at 11:30 Wednes- bonds and stocks was stiffened the day morning. The gentlemen of first of the week in the announcethe party are inspecting the lines ment of President Herbert Hoover down as far as Pecos on this par- that the American nation was reaticular trip. While many of the dy to agree with Europe for postparty expressed themselves as ponement of all war debt payknowing that Hereford had a first ments for one year. The grain class irrigation proposition, they price advanced three cents on the admitted that the demonstration bushel in the Hereford market. they beheld when they arrived at The price Wednesday was 34 the wells was far beyond their ex- cents.

pectations. Cups were secured and On Monday there chugged into the evident relish with which they 25 Years Ago

The examiner for the Interstate penses would run between \$8 and Wednesday afternoon by Judge John P. Slaton here.

The wheat market, along with

MOVIE NEWS

'The Night Holds Terror,' 'The Robe' 'Last Frontier' To Show at Theatres

As hair-raising as a sudden

Holds Terror" shows Friday and gle terrorist, along with Tommy Saturday at the Star Theatre. It Cook, This is a story of stolen cars, is a powerfully realistic screen stolen guns and stolen thrills, of a drama that combines solid screen pretty teenager who is pretty dan- mer school at WT. Last year's entertainment with an almost ov- gerous, because she's willing to be total reached the 800 mark. erpowering emotional shock.

This movie unfolds with breathtaking speed and excitement as a young aircraft worker gives a lift to a hitch-hiker and finds himself entrapped by three killers. A fine cast of actors carries the action vigorously.

Jack Kelly is superb as the young father who faces constant death, as is Hildy Parks who plays his anguished wife. The three terrifying killers are played by Vince Edwards, John Cassavetes, and David Cross with complete credibility. On the same program is the shocking drama, "Teenage Crime

his two children, Tommy, 10, and Carol, seven, visited with Mrs. Bell his assignment in Biloxi.

Mollie Cart is bait for mugging scream in the night, "The Night and murder, as a sidewalk jun- and Joe Ernest Streun of Summerbait for a mugging and murder. James Bell, Frank Griffin and Suc England also star in this picture.

robe that Christ wore when he was and family. crucified is portrayed in "The Robe" showing Thursday and Friday at the Star Theatre. Victor Mature and Jean Simmons star in this excellent picture.

This is one of the first pictures made in Cinemascope, and shows the changes made in the soldier who won Christ's robe in a dice Showing Saturday at the Tower

Drive In is "Last Frontier."

The typical U.S. aged man is in Hereford last July, just prior to married and the typical woman a widow.

Thirty Persons Attend WTSC From Hereford

CANYON, June 22, (Special)-A total of 42 persons from Hereford and vicinity are attending the first College, which closes July 14, and says the National Geographic So opens again for the second six- ciety. weeks term July 17.

About half of the 42 are graduate students working toward the masters degree, but several are freshmen beginning college work for the first time. The summer session ends Aug. 22 with commencement.

Enrolled from Hereford are Sybil Allen, Mary Marlene Allred, Ebert Alton Ashby, Margaret Aven Joe Cecil Easley, Lonidene Martin Edmonson, Ova Gentry Felton, Leo Bedford Forrest, Ernestine Guetersloh, Faye M. Holt, Jack Allen Wanda Marie Kirksey, Johnson, Robert Anthony Lamm, Karen Sue McGee, Charlotte Field Overall.

William R. Phillips, John Edgar Poindexter, Teddie Howell Poindexter, Joel C. Reese, Jo Eddy Scott, Donna Jean Stagner, Grace Louise Stone, Loy D. Stone, Robert L. Thompson, Don R. Veigel, Dorothy Ann Veigel, Bill Waits, Belmont B. Watson, Lottie Kurtz Wertenberger and J. W. Whelan.

From Friona are John Raymond Cook, Margaret N. Duggins, Frances H. Fields, Luther J. Hayes, Tom Bob Jarboe, DeWayne Neel, Gerald Gene Neel, Arnold Louis Schueler and Viola Treider.

Others are Dorothy Rossi and Wanda Sue Wimberley of Dawn

Approximately 1100 students have enrolled for the first term of sum-

Mr and Mrs. Byron Ducham turned recently from a trip to Rui-A gripping story concerning the their daughter, Mrs. Paul Creek

ILLICIT TOW DE WITT, Va. IP - A truck towing an automobile was stop ped here for a routine traffic tov ing check. State Trooper said it contained 27 cases and 9 jars cor of bootleg whiskey.

taining approximately 168 gallons There were once a million sod houses on the American plains,

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the ceremony

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nd and town lots in Deaf nith County. Write us for

the reception decorations. And this season's weddings says Alyn Wayne, stylist for the of the most talked-about socialite Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

"Many bridal creations will feature white net or tulle or lace over pastel pink, blue, lavender or yellow. To harmonize with this color, florists are emphasizing pastels, and even red roses in bride's bouquets," claims Wayne. "The design and bouquet should complilowers play an important part ment the lines of the bridal dress.

Flowers Keep in Pace "More than ever before interest

and headpieces. And as these head- the prettiest part of the bouquet pieces - varying from crowns to before throwing it to her attendhalf hats - are becoming more ants. interesting, so are wedding bou-

for prospective brides as listed by bridegroom wear a boutonniere 1. Be sure to give your florist all flowers in the bride's bouquet. stylists:

the details of color, style and height of the girls in the wedding corations must always be cleared

2. Do not be afraid to have col- not being violated.

do draperies, slip covers, etc. woman is a working woman.

So when Ray was in service,

Mrs. Bess Moore, owner of the

school days. When she was grow-

she did not work. However, her

husband died in 1943, and in 1946

she started working at the Vogue,

Mrs. John Aiken, one of the few

After High School she went to

specializes in income tax law.

Growing Opportunities

Hereford, as a growing town, of

ing women reflect a national

Although it might seem that the

number of women with jobs in the

United States is something phe-

nomenal - one out of every three

women of working age is in our

"labor force" - that proportion is

So for all the men who argue

ample, fully half of the adult wo-

men of France have jobs or are

actively seeking work, as against

that American women lose their

tions about law.

And even in Hereford there is a and stationed in California, she high percentage of employed wo- joined him there and took a course men, whose titles range from wait- in interior decoration. She later resses to clothing buyers, from served a two-year's apprenticenurses' aides to produce sales ship in Lubbock before opening her managers, from beauty shop op- shop in Hereford.

Their paychecks are worth ap- Vogue, first became interested in proximately \$1,000,000 annually to merchandising back in her high And they run the gamut of ages. ing up in Floydada, her family

Some are young people just out lived out in the country, so durof high school, some are grand- ing her senior year in high school, mothers; many are working moth- she stayed in town with an aunt ers and their jobs, in turn, give and uncle who had a general clositters and nursery school instruc- After school, during her sum-

Many people go to work in of- while teaching school, she worked fices - the secretaries, the book- in the store. After she married, keepers, the office managers and she was for three and a half years realtors. Many in business firms - manager of a ladies ready to wear waitresses, hair dressers, clerks, department in a Sweetwater store. buyers, florists. Many work at home - the music teachers, kindergarten teachers, interior deco-

which she purchased in 1948. School Hires Most Women By far the largest employer of women workers is the Hereford women lawyers in the Panhandle, Rural High School district who became an attorney as the result have 81 women classroom and spe- of a childhood ambition. Growing cialty teachers on their payrolls. up in East Texas, she and her The Southwestern Bell Telephone father would hold long conversa-Company is next with 53 women on its payroll. Third is the hospital, employing 28 women.

Paris Junior College, the Universi-Salaries range from \$1560 per ty of Texas, and the University of year to \$6000 per year locally, but Texas Law School. After graduaty of Texas, and the University of all employed women don't work tion she worked for the Texas Suon salaries. Many work on salary preme Court until her marriage, plus commission, and several, of and was employed as legal bibliocourse, are businesswomen who grapher at the law library while are sole or part owners of their John was in law school. She now

And there are few businesses in the area that don't have at least one woman employed. Some firms job because even as a little girl fers an increasing number of opchurch decorations to the bouquets she had always wanted to make portunities to women who work. carried by the wedding party to curtains, and later, as a young And the growing number of work-

> ored flowers in your bouquet. One bride and attendants in white dresses and carrying red roses.

3. Do not have your going away corsage in the middle of your briactually one of the lowest amounts dal bouquet. A corsage should always be designed to complement in Western nations. your suit or tailored dress. Boupropriate. After a wedding ceremony and reception the flowers are likely to be wilted. It also appears somewhat awkward and unwill be centered on elegant tiaras gracious for the bride to remove

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the one third of American women. Much the same can be said about of course, hire them seasonally, Keeping in Tune such as the packing sheds that Here are three floral suggestions or prospective brides as listed by bridegroom wear a boutonniere during harvest season. Wayne adds that for a sentimen-

fashioned from one of the small Hire Eight Women Interestingly enough, many firms have exactly eight women on their As a final reminder, church depayrolls. Both banks, the REA and party. Then he can design appro with the clergyman to make sure RTA and the ASC office hire eight

trend

that customs or regulations are women. Eighteen women in Hereford work as beauty operators. Eleven work as teachers of piano, voice or dancing.

In addition, the list of jobs in which women are employed includes working as dieticians, field workers for public welfare, librarians, assistant manager of the hotel, sales manager for a produce Why do they work?

The answers are as varied as their jobs. They work to support themselves or their families, to supply luxuries which one paycheck per family may not allow, to help out in family owned businesses, to use a talent or to occupy their time.

How They Started How did they get started?

Mrs. Ray Cowsert, for instance, s now an interior decorator. She first got interested in her present other European countries which, although situated thousands of miles from America's shores, are closely linked to us by cultural, historical or political bonds.



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Wars Step Up Trend

was stepped up during World War proportion of working women de-I, accelerated by World War II's cidedly lower than in the U.S.A. vast demand for additional workers and then spurred on even furth- tell the full story, since they do er by the big civilian goods pro- not include the women workers duction of the postwar period,

For many years, countries like Great Britain, Italy and Germany family business.) have had a larger proportion of working women than the United States, and it still holds true. The for working, most women would proportion of working women in probably have the same answer: the United States. In Austria, near- ing standards of their families, or ly half of the women have jobs to help with the support of a deor are looking for work. In Turkey, pendent relative such as a mother which the International Labour Of- or father. Thus women who work fice lists as a European nation, the outside the home make a definite proportion is even higher; close to contribution to the financial securthree-quarters of Turkish women ity of their families.

are in the labor force. In only two Although women have always nations in Western Europe - Belworked outside the home, the trend gium and the Netherlands - is the

(Actually, these figures do not who help their husbands with farm work, and who work side by side with their husbands in running

When it comes down to reasons Sweden is now just a shade under to help raise or maintain the liv-

Household Scrapbook

If the luster of old furniture has dulled considerably, it can be restored by rubbing vigorously with a flannel soaked in turpentine, drying, and then polishing with linseed oil, vinegar, and methylated spir-

Stained Garments

not be pressed, as this makes the stain permanent and it cannot be removed without professional help Dessert Bridge -the spots should be cleaned before pressing.

Bacon Bacon will be easier to digest

if it is boiled for five minutes

before frying. This also prevents

Cut Glass Breakage of cut glass is usually due to sudden changes in temper- dessert bridge with two tables of ature of the water used in wash players making up the games. At ing it. It is well not to take chances, such as rinsing it under the Francis Hill was awarded the high running faucet. Tepid water and score award and Mrs. Raymond

a glass jar and cover with a lid. bert Lemons, Ronald Babione and Place the jar in the refrigerator the hostess.

Turkish towel, so that all the crev-

ices can be reached and polished.

and when ready to use dilute with boiling water.

Large Buttons

When sewing large buttons on heavy clothing, use a small button on the underside of the cloth. The button will be held securely, and be prevented from tearing the ma-

Articles of cut glass will have a brilliant polish if a little turpentine is added to the water when cleaning them. Use about one ta-A garment that is stained should blespoon to two quarts of water.

Party Is Given

Mrs. Spicer Gripp entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club at her country home recently.

The party was in the form of a the conclusion of games; Mrs. ammonia are best. Dry with a Paetzold played second high.

Those attending were Mesdames Hill, Paetzold, F. H. King, Fred If starch is left over, pour it into Sims, John Douglas Pitman, Ro-

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Mrs. Emma Hughes of Eric,

COOKING SCHOOL-Mrs. J. J. Durham of the Hereford Rural High School home economics staff taught cooking techniques last week at the Labor Camp. Days were devoted to preparation of milk dishes, cakes, pie and salads.

At the salad table are Mrs. F. S. Gonzales, left, Mrs. Julia Solcado, Mrs. Aurora Garcia, Mrs. Lorina Torres, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Chana Gonzalez and Mrs. Irene Bosques.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Bridal Shower For Wayne DeLoziers Held at Church Educational Building Sunday visiting in the hand Mrs. Bob Noland.

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND | ingbill, Carl Lee, Earl Lance, Jack

A bridal shower honoring Mr. Lance, Reece Dawson, Ray Johnand Mrs. Wayne DeLozier of Lub- son, J. M. Wright and Guy Walser. oock was held Saturday night in he Educational Building of the Summerfield Baptist Church. Mr. Hereford visited in the home of LeLozier's parents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland Wednes-Mrs. George DeLozier of the Rance day afternoon. Community, formerly of this community. The hostesses for the shower were Mesdames L. B. Look-

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Worth have been visiting in the Guy Walser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox, Car-olyn and Brant of Hereford spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr.

Attends Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry attended the Curry reunion in Weatherford June 10. Eighty six members attended the reunion, including 13 Carolyn Sue and Brant Knox of children. En route home, the Curfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse of Fort Worth.

Jamie Clearman, who has been the summer in this community with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, visited ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Lamesa. Mrs. Caylor and son re- out here - the grass is dying. All his mother and family in New Deal Clearman.

Mrs. Brewer of Hereford, who is visit. Mrs. Chester Wiggains' mother, had surgery recently and is recovering satisfactorily.

The members of this community Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland Sunday. evening Brother Baldwin of the were sorry to hear of the recent Lookingbill Breaks Ankle illness of Leonard Latham, although he is recovering nicely in

ankle in a farm accident is getting service and five were baptised. Bette Jean Noland spent Friday along fine.

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Basket Lunch in Rosedale, N. M. **Entertains Families in Community**

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and boys, Earl and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and son Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts of Bellview, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Potts of Friona, Mr. Claudie Potts and children of

Rosedale, N. M. Frank Ford was in Amarillo on Saturday and Monday on business.

GARCIA NEWS

To Colorado

Bruce Coleman made a business rip to Crested Butte, Colo., Saturday night to see his brother, Jas. Coleman. He returned Sunday night. His mother, Mrs. Ruth Coleman came home with him. Mrs. Coleman had spent a week visiting her son's family.

Kemp visited in the home of Mrs. Wash. J. E. Rouse Tuesday. Mr. Henson is nephew of Mrs. Rouse.

Micky and Wendell Rouse of Farmington, N. M., are spending Lieutenant. the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Barbara and Davis, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix. Maxine and Billie Brown, attended the funeral of her sisters in Lewistown, Ill.

business.

rys visited their daughter and family of Colorado Springs have crop and will move out and live been visiting friends and relatives on it. If you haven't met the boys, in this community the past week. you should do so. They are fine Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caylor and people. harvesting wheat near Floydada, son spent last weekend visiting her returned home Sunday. He visit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of still are dry and hot and windy

family have spent the past week less we get rain. visiting points in Colorado. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter of Lee of Springlake brought the mes- a little baby daughter, born June Hereford visited in the home of sage Sunday morning and Sunday Frio Community filled the pulpit. Lloyd Lookingbill who recently Ninety-five members of the Frio had the misfortune of breaking his Community attended the evening

The R. A. boys from Dimmitt R. A. Fullwood of Hereford visit- were in this community Thursday ed in the home of his daughter and afternoon to play softball against

Grandson to Go Overseas Mrs. Dwight Rouse and Dwight Jr., visited Mrs. J. E. Rouse last week. Dwight had received his orders to go overseas. He is a grandson of Mrs. Rouse.

Mrs. Frank Ford and children, Susian and Johnnie, are spending the summer at the ranch north of Clovis had basket lunch Sunday

G. C. Davis of Austin, father of with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potts of Mrs. Ford, visited the ranch Wednesday. He found everything dry. He tried to cheer the Fords up by saying there will be an oil field here someday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, David and Barbara visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pulliam Sunday night.

Stationed in Washington Frank Ford Jr., has finished 13 weeks of training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Artillery Center. He received his Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Henson of orders to report to Ft. Lewis,

Frank Jr., finished A&M in June 1955 and entered the service in March 1956. He is now a second

Visitors in the home of Maxine and Billie Brown Wednesday were Mrs. C. W. King and Gevina of Rosedale, N. M., and Mrs. Rose Corwell of Los Angeles, Calif.

W. L. McCullor of Lubbock vis-Rodger and Earl met the train in ited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Hereford Tuesday and got their saturday night. James went home mother, Mrs. C. W. King, who had with W. L. and spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kuykendall is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. McCullor. Buy Bootleg Land Pat Webb and Bill Waldrip of Lee Curry and Guy Walser were Hereford have bought the Mosely in Dimmitt Thursday afternoon on land north of Bootleg. They have had it plowed and are now plant-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and ing. We hope they make a good

No one likes to hear it but we mained in Lamesa for a short that seems to grow are heads." The feed that's been plant-Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin and ed is up. But can't last long un-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dufer have 20. They named her Debra Diane.

Visit in Kansas Larry, Nancy, and Margaret Minks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks, are visiting in

Greensbury, Kans. S. N. Thweatt is cutting wheat for Bill Messick, north of Westway on the Upland Farm, It's making from 25 to 40 bushels per acre

Harvest time will soon be over I was at Friona Thursday and came back by Black to Westway There were combines in most every field. Some had already fin-

Carolyn Virden

summer session at Hardin-Simmons University began June 4 and will extend through July 12. There is one student from Hereford enrolled in this first session.

Besides numerous courses offered to undergraduate students, Hardin - Simmons University offers courses leading to graduate degrees, summer band school, boys' activity school, driver education, girls' swimming school, piano clinic, recreation program, and a

Other summer students at HSU from Hereford also include Carolyn Joyce Virden, granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Virden, 612 Park Avenue, Hereford,

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Men Cook Specialties; But Women Cook Meals

own special dish.

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got it all memorized.'

as these.

Get It Memorized But O. G. Hill, a grand master in making "son of a gun" stew, says he seldom has anything go wrong. "I've been making son-ofa-gun so long that I've just about

But how one could memorize such a complicated recipe as he dictated to this reporter is beyond me. It all resolves to one fact a man is the only person who pos-

sesses such extraordinary talents

Hill's formula for making "son of a gun" goes like this: First kill a calf. Now this sounds logical since son of a gun is composed basically of beef. To water add the

heart first because it takes longer

to cook. About two-thirds of the

heart makes up the correct quantity. Next comes the liver. Liver

is an important ingredient and not

too little or too much should be used. Approximately 4987589 of

the size of the calf, about one-half

to one-third of the tongue is then

All these ingredients should cook

about 40 minutes, more precisely 39 minutes and 42.4 seconds.

Add Marrow Gut The principal ingredient of the stew, which is marrow gut, comes next. This should cook until the stew is almost done. How does one tell when it's done? Well, that's done the true masculine way - by tasting. The brains are the ve ry last addition. Two sets of brains are good if one has them, but one will do. Water is added to the

mixture as it is needed.

For seasoning one should use black pepper and salt, the quanti-

ty depending upon your own particular taste. The stew doesn't necessarily cook the same length

of time always, but generally it

holds to a certain limit. On the

average the project covers about

three hours. It shouldn't be cooked

It tastes best, Hill insists, when served with hot biscuits, And he ought to know, too, for he's been cooking son of a gun since he was a kid, and that's nigh on 45 years. Authority on Mexican Food Another proud cook in Hereford is Charles Skelton. He's an auth-

ority on Mexican dishes, and many people can attest to his talents along this line. Just plain chili is

his specialty, though, Skelton ad-This chili of Skelton's has so

many ingredients which one usu-

ally wouldn't associate with chili

that it sounds like a French chef's

Into the chili goes four to five pounds of chopped beef or venison, one pound of beef suct, about one

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one tablespoon of salt, four or more

tablespoons of brown sugar, hus

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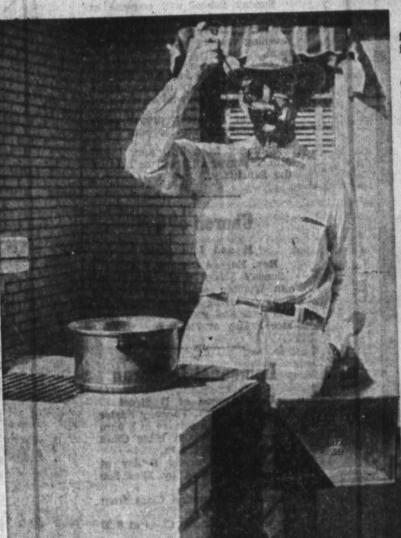
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Men cooks are just the opposite four dried peppers. from women cooks. That's all there

Cooking is Secret Anybody could toss these things After toiling around the place all into a pan, but the secret lies in day, a woman considers cooking a the cooking. Enough water should meal for her family just an ordeal which is reduced a slowly over low heat in District I.

Some representation from Plea peated three times a day, and for several hours until the meat seldom goes by a recipe. Only starts to break. Water is added if on special occasions does she re- necessary. sort to a recipe.

The chili is good all right, Skel-But men - they consider cook- ton admits, but it's better if serving one of the finer arts, and they are not a bit reluctant to tell you bean tacos. These are made dipso. They keep copyrighted recipes ping corn tortillas into hot grease tucked away in a vault for only just long enough to make them them to see and follow. The only limber. Water is added to a can cooking they brag on is their own of refried beans until it makes a or another woman's - never their paste. Heat it and then spread it wife's. They are so used to eating over the moistened tortillas. Sprintheir wife's cooking that when they kle with grated cheese and chopget to sample their own concoc- ped onions. Broil until the cheese tions, it's something out of this is melted. A drop or two of tabasco sauce is added if desired. Men Cook Specialties

Then there's the kind that just ty, something which nobody else get out in their back yard and can do right. Specialties range

from old-time "son-of-a-gun" to pit, or the likes. tasty Mexican dishes or just plain authority on broiled steaks, back- what we had done and they backyard pit barbecue. Other old timers are authorities on dishes yard style. He says he enjoys which have all but faded from nothing more than to take a packthe modern cooking scene, but age of steak and a package of charthing could take the place of his coal to his back yard and cook up

which is more frequent than the chefs will admit — it's because of some freak oddity which won't happen again in 10,000 years. The remedy is precise and derived especially for the coastien.

BLACK NEWS

Community Receives \$500 in Prize Money Won in Rural Contests

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY supper. The big occasion was when the big affair. we received awards won in the Rural Neighborhood Progress con-

Knox Parr, district agent from agent, County Agent Joe Jones and wife of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. check for the amount of \$100 from

agent, awarded the community a ertificate of achievement.

J. D. Prewitt, associate director of the Extension service at Texas A&M was present to represent the service, which co-operated with Farmers Stockman in promoting the contest.

Bronze Plaque Presented Mr. Prewitt presented a bronze plaque to the community, which community is very proud of and will hang on the wall in the community house. Also present were Dewey Neal,

advertising manager of Dallas. Sam Whitlow, editor of Farmers the Town of Hereford. Stockman magazine was here to Clinton Cates et ux, to Dwain E. present the second State award of Pittinger Lot No. 15 of the south five feet of Lot 16, Blk. 1 of Bra-Byron Durham is a recognized said he didn't think we realized ly's First Sub. of Blks. 5 and 12 were all proud of us.

The case with most of these cooks is that they've been cooking And Francis Hardwick is an ex- since they were boys. Vern Withand if something goes wrong - pert at making plain ole' hambur- erspoon says, "I had to cook if I

Darrell Whitlow of Dallas was also present. Garland (Cotton was a BIG day at Black. The com- John) Smith of KGNC-TV was on munity met at the Community hand with his wife and two daughwith a sandwich and pie ters and his field recorder to take

Other Visitors Other visitors were Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, our new H.D.

Some representation from Plea-About 150 attended the big evening which ended our year's work, with the two awards of \$500. We have enjoyed this year together.

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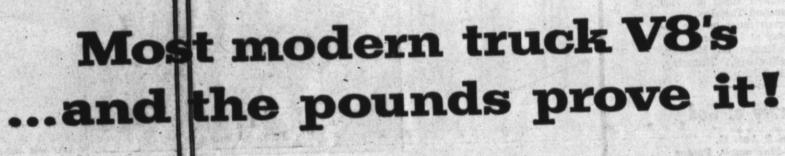
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Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Paster Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

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

Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. there will be a meeting of the church Carolettes and Carolers Choirs and at 6:15 p.m. the youth choir will meet. Brotherhood will be held every third Tuesday.

Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street J. V. Davis, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.

The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

First Christian

Sixth and Main

Rev. Don Root, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 8 p.m.

Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Church Cabinet, third Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

Assembly of God

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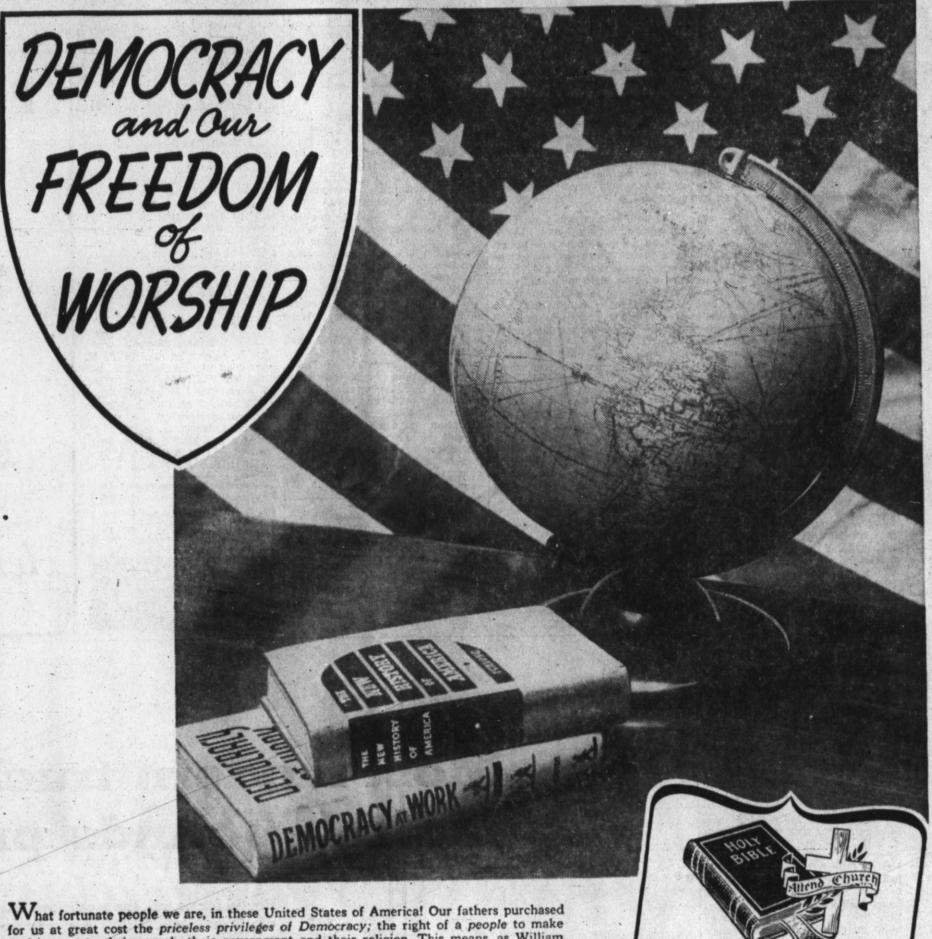
From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday, the "Words of Life" Broadcast may be heard over Radio Station KPAN.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

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

Christian Science

Christian Science services will be held at the Star Theatre each Sunday at 11 a.m. All who are interested are cordially invited to



government and their religion. This means, as William Jennings Bryan used to say, the right to make our own mistakes, and then the responsibility to correct them. In other words we have accepted responsibility to live together for the common good and in mutual goodwill. We must do two things to be worthy at all of this magnificent inheritance: (1) We must seek to understand and to appreciate what Democracy means, and (2) We must see that Democracy works.

I he right to vote carries the responsibility to vote. The right to think for one's self requires that we read and discuss and become responsible and well informed thinkers. The right to free speech calls for the self-control and the wisdom which will make our speech of good temper and of helpful counsel to others, who likewise have the same freedom of speech. The right to worship according to the dictates of our consciences summons us to train our consciences so that we shall choose well, surely that we shall worship somewhere. Democracy is the most elevated of systems of economic, of civil, and of religious living, but it is also the most difficult. For it requires so much of those who assume responsibility to govern themselves. There must be self-discipline; there must be the training of youth in disciplined living; there must be high dedication to the common good, as over against selfish behaviour. A man who lives only for himself is an autocrat and not a democrat.

Democracy challenges each of us to think of every other person as a sister or a brother in the universal family of God; every man is a child of God, who merits respect and concern

First Methodist

Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

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Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The regular evening vespers will begin at 7:30

MYF meets at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Regular Tuesday morning prayer service will be held at 9:15 a.m.

Regular mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. a prayer vigil will be held in the Sanctuary.

Church of God

H and 13th Street

Rev. Eugene Powers, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

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Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:45 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:45

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

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Fr. Bartholomew Paytas, Pastor

Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving

Bernard F. Seary, Pastor Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m. and MYF at 7 p.m. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The mid-week service will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. The choir practice is held at 8 p.m. Wednes-

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otone can furnish leadership to handle the alrairs of store in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. You the Church and the Church in you —form a combination for

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DRIAN NEWS

Women Attend Sub-District Meet In Amarillo for Methodist Women

Hay Ride Fun

above the voices of the kids-but

when taking a third look there

were Rev. Johnny Williams and

Their destination - the wide op

en spaces on the Matador Ranch.

nic lunch. Neil Pounds, Glenda

Gail Brown, Allen Ehresman, Nin-

nette Pounds, Gene Shelton, Bet-

ty Johnson, Judy Nell Tomlinson,

Don Morgan, Moran Pounds, and

Jimmy Zaring rode into town ex-

hausted but happy, making plans

Allen Ehresman returned from

ing the Boys' State as the delegate

from Adrian High. Have fun, Al-

Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and Wanda

went to Seminole Tuesday and re-

turned with Rebha, Wednesday.

Rebha has been visiting with rela-

tives in and around Seminole for

Have Same Birthdays

Miles at Denton; her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Miles at

Jim Miles brought Mrs. Miles

Filling the Bippus pulpit both on

the Baptist Minister, Rev. Russell

of Plainview. Rev. and Mrs. Edd

Russell had Sunday dinner with

WTSC from Amarillo, visited in

end. Barbara Pinnell and Janelle

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the past three weeks.

home Saturday.

ter to Mr. Miles.

young people.

JUDY GRETCHEN PINNELL and cake.

a month has passed since the this week were Mrs. Connor's sist bell in Adrian High was rung. ter and family, Mrs. John Thornany young people have been ton and three children of Lubbock. siting or working out of town. is weekend found many of them Baucum home were their three ome—for good—or on their way sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. visit other relatives. Among Bill Baucum and children of Lubm were Sheldon Proctor, Reb- bock, Mr. and Mrs. George Bau-Pinnell, Mary Jean Jackson, cum of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. dd Pinnell and Pop Corn Pin- Glen Baucum of Amarillo. They all enjoyed Sunday dinner togeth-

Those attending the Sub-district neeting of the Women's Society Christian Service held at the t. Paul Methodist Church in Amtonald Fuhrman, Johnny Williams
C. N. Jacobson, V. E. Lempke and
L. L. Jacobson.

The tractor could barely be heard rillo Thursday were Mesdames

Go to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin boardd the Santa Fe Chieftan en route Mr. and Mrs. Burns with the New York, Sunday afternoon rom Hereford. They are to arive there Tuesday and will leave hursday for London, England. In spite of hay mixed in their Thile in New York they plan a sandwiches, they enjoyed the picght-seeing trip which will include visit to the United Nations Williams, John Henry Gruhlkey, Building. In London the Perrins vill join a group of Methodist leaders and laymen for a six weeks' our of several European countries. Peggy Leslie, Jimmy Don Voyles, n each country they will view the work that is being done in the Methodist work there. The local ninister of the Vega Methodist for another hayride. Church, Rev. Pickens is also in his group. The Perrins will return nome in late August.

The public is invited to a series f religious movies, to be shown by Ralph Smith and Rev. Naugle, ooth of Hereford, at the Bippus Community House, at 7:00 p.m. on July 1.

Dinner at Matador Going out to the Matador wagon for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Earl Brown, Clinton and Bobby, Mrs. R. D. Sisk and Suzette, Mrs. Ray Brown and Gayle, Mrs. Shorty Bales, Mrs. Howard Engle and the daughter and her mother will rised everyone with ice cream are still in Hereford.

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CHURCH

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Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor works Sabbath School begins at 9:45 time. Visiting in the J. H. Connor home a.m., song service at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. Satur-

Unexpected visitors in the G.R. "The Church Triumphant," is the subject for lesson study Sabbath June 30. Lesson Scripture: Isaiah 66; and

the memory verse: Isaiah 66:22. God will do a wonderful work in a short time. When God's people receive the latter rain, it is for service. Thousands will accept the truth in a day. God's sign will A hay wagon driving through be proclaimed by the remnant in town stopped with the Methodist whole earth, and men from all the young people just at dusk Wednesnations will be brought as an offering to the Lord, many of whom

will hold responsible positions." June 30-Thirteenth Sabbath there will be a special offering taken in the Seventh-Day Adventist Churches over the world field of which the overflow will go to South American Division. The oftering will help to build an Aca- pentine, which soon evaporates. demy in Northeast Brazil, and four church buildings in East Brazil Un-

Song Service 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

Austin where he has been attend- 11 a.m. Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service

> Visiting in the M. W. Blankenship home Sunday were Joe Lomax,

(Minister of the Adrian Church of Christ), Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and family, Jes-It is a five pound girl at the se Malone, Maude Malone and Paul Lyons' home. The young lit- Mable Barnhart of Hereford.

The Methodist Young People had girls, and Skeet Fincher. They sur-Norman Jacobson home Friday Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Charlie Burk's night. They all enjoyed playing mother, returned Saturday from games and having fun. visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. A.C.

Visiting Glenda Williams this week is a friend from Plainview, J. W. Davis at Denton, and son, Rosemary Miller. Sell License Tags

The MYF is selling tags that 'attach to the license plate. "Go To Church, Sunday" is enscribed on the tag. The group plan to raise Sunday morning and night, was money that will be used to send them to the Methodist Assembly. Mrs. Bob Lewis and son returned last week from visiting her par- at 8 p.m. ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelly

Mr. A. C. Miles of Denton was at Memphis. Mrs. E. R. Stone and Glenda of an overnight guest in the Charlie Burk's home. Mrs. Burk is a sis- Seminole visited with the E. K. Pinnells over the weekend. Mrs. Janelle Beck, who is attending Pinnell is the daughter of Mrs. Stone. They returned home late on

the E. K. Pinnell home this week- Sunday night. Mrs. Billy Mac Briggs were in Amarillo shopping and to see June Brother Lomax left Adrian to Leslie, who has just moved to Amwork with the Church of Christ in arillo and is employed at the Am-

Stinett. Mr. Lomax has been with arillo National Bank. the Adrian church since it was es- A baby shower was given in the tablished in June of 1954. On Sun-honor of David Gene Naylor, the day, July 1, Don Ham of West new son of Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Texas State, will be guest preacher new residents on the Edd Klein the Adrian Church of Christ. place. Mrs. G. R. Burcum and Mr. Lomax has contributed very Mrs. J. H. Connor were the hostessmuch to our town and we hate to es. About 15 were present to greet see him go, but hope it is a move the new boy into the community.

How Can I?

Q. How can I oil a clock?

A. Try dipping a small rag in kerosene and laying it inside the clock. Leave it for several days. The oil will loosen the dust in the works, oiling them at the same

Q. How can I remove automobile grease stains from my cloth-

A. Try rubbing some powdered magnesia into the fabrid and letting it remain for two or three days. Then brush it out and remove any clinging powder with a

Q. How can I prevent apple cider from becoming hard?

A. Add one-tenth of one percent of benzoate of soda. If the cider is to be sold, the benzoate of soda content must be stated upon the label of the container.

Q. How can I restore gilt frames to their former freshness?

A. Rub them with a small sponge moistened with oil of tur-

Q. How can I improve starch? A. Add to each bowl of starch one teaspoonful of epsom salts and dissolve in the usual manner by boiling. Articles starched with this will be stiffer.

Q. How can I remove basting threads properly?

A. It is better to cut the threads every few inches, so that you do not have to pull a very long thread out at a time. Pulling out long and worship services convene at threads has a tendency to leave holes in the goods.

Q. How can I make a good filling for pin cushions? A. By using dired coffee grounds.

The grounds will not pack down, and they never will rust the needles or pins. Q. How can I make a good var-

nish remover?

A. Thoroughly dissolve one qt of good caustic soda in three qts. of warm water. Apply with a very coarse sponge. Q. How can I make use of old

inner tubes? A. Cut the old inner tubes open, lay them flat, and then cut into square or round mats. They are excellent to use under flower pots.

Q. How can I remove scratches from silver? A. Buy a small quantity of putty powder, put it into a saucer and add enough olive oil to make a paste. Rub this on the silver with a soft flannel cloth. Polish with a chamois and the scratches will disappear.

Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Si. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 Mrs. Bill Leslie and Peggy and a.m. in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Third and Lawton.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Morman)

Kendon O. Anderson, superinten

The Morman Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25 Mile Avenue Rev. G. N. Allison. Pastor

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. there will be choir practice

First Presbyterian

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues-

Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. Wednes-

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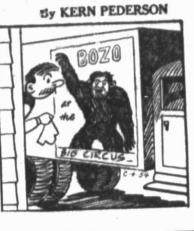
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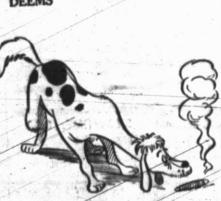








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Wayland College Rates Page Spreads In Four National Publications

ford, a member of the Board of Worth toward the erection of new Trustees of Wayland College point- Bessie Fleming Hall, for 34 womed out that the college has rated en which will be opened in Septpage spreads in four nationally dis- ember. A large picture of the Huttributed publications in less than charson Flying Queens was used a month

and "Sout" orn Baptist Educator."

the All American team.

"West Texas Today," publication of the West Texas Chamber and the gift of \$30,000 from Mr ly.

Take the wheel ...

Win One Class Has Social Meet

recent was a page. The "Southern Baptist Educain the May issue of "Ama-tor," published in Nashville, Tenn., published by the ran the story of Wayland's winning The ther three are "Sports second place in the national Free- and social meet in Ward Hall on "West Texas Today" doms Foundations of Valley Forge Tuesday Hostesses were Mescampus competition and receiving dames C F Davis and S. L. Eas-Both "A 'ateur Athlete" and the a \$200 check and a George Wash-"Sports Ill strated" carried stor- ington Medal for its successful "inies about the Hutcherson Flying tergradation of foreign born and president, presided and Mrs. D. H. cently at a birthday party given president, presided and Mrs. D. H. by her mother Mrs. Altus Higgins. Queens' third National AAU Wo- minority group students " The Edmen's Basketball championship ucator ran a picture of President them "the fabulous Texans" The ward to Miss Beverly Bush. Cuephotograph used with the article ro, who wrote the editoral "The shows the five Hutcherson Fly-American Way." which was part ing Queens of Wayland who made of the data submitted in the competition and which was run in its entirety in the Educator.

as Colleges, the gift of the Van Monday to visit relatives in Okla-ley Howeling Memorial Library by homa after a stay here with his Mrs. A. Van Howeling. Plainview brother, Kenneth Coker and fami-

in red. They moved into the six room house May 1. It has three bedrooms, a living room-dining room combination, a kitchen, and one and a half baths. The Phillips have three Legal Notice Hereford Area

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AILENE McELROY

THE STATE OF TEXAS

of May, 1956.

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COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH TO THE CREDITORS OF

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Phillips home is color crest stone in blonde, and is trimmed

WAYNE MCELROY AND WIFE You are hereby notified that Wayne McElroy and wife Ailene Tech who made the Honor Roll McElroy of the County of Deaf during the spring semester, ac-Smith, on the 22nd day of May, cording to Assistant Registrar Ev-

trust, and has duly qualified as ed averages in the 2 grade-point

senting to said assignment must. To be eligible for consideration, within four months after this no-students must be taking at least tice, make known to the assignee 12 semester hours of work. their consent in writing, and with-

file their claim, as prescribed by the division of agriculture. law, with the undersigned who Students making a B-grade point resides at Hereford, Texas, which average include Gerald P. Allis also his post office address | dredge, Dimmitt, arts and scien-Witness my hand this 22nd day ces, division, Frieda E. Allen, and Stuart Carol Jones, both of Hereford, in the division of engineering and Marian Jo Wilson, Hereford, division of home economics. Alldredge's average was 2.94;

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church held its June business PartyHonors odist Church held its June business JanisHiggins

Wilson's was 2 67.

Tech Students Win Scholastic Honors

Five students in the Hereford area were among 304 from Texas

FRIDAY

SHOWTIME

BLAST AWAY BECAUSE HE'S

Before she can

"People will say

it all started before

How much

does Heaven allow

a woman like Cary?

AGNES MOOREHEAD . CONRAD NAGEL . VIRGINIA GREY . GLORIA TALBOTT

1956, executed a deed of assign, elyn Clewell. ment, conveying to the undersign. There were 6058 undergraduates ed all of their property for the ben- enrolled in the spring semester of efit of their creditors and that the which 38 made a 3 grade point, undersigned has accepted said or "A" average, while 266 compilrequired by law. All creditors con- or "B" range.

in six months from the time of grade point average from this arthe first publication of this notice ea was Ray Joe Rile. Dimmitt, in

> Frieda Allen's was 277; Stuart Carol Jones was 2.72 and Marian

Bryant gave the devotional lesson on "Missions" by her mother, Mrs. Altus Higgins, in Dameron Park.





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