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Town

Contractors bids for construction of the proposed new First Nationbuilding were opened Thursday afternoon by the bank's officers and directors. No action was taken pending study of the bids, said Virgil Hennen, executive vice president.

Working in McDowell's Drug Stere Friday afternoon while its owner was attending the Little League game in Lubbock, Kenneth Coker of the City Drug figures he made two mistakes. "Before I realized what I was doing. I'd told the first two customers "Thank you. Come back again."

Fred Inman, Hereford farm owner who was critically injured Monday in a two-car collision west of town, is still unconscious at Deaf Smith County Hospital but is re-

A picnic for Pony League play ers and their parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dameron Park.

recently received a certificate of her, police said. achievement in Germany. He was maintenance officer.

Report Local Man in Carson Jail

ford is being held in the Panhandle, Carson County, jail on charges of theft of a tractor.

Russell allegedly stole a tractor from Bob Daniel on July 27 on the Carson-Potter County line.

set at \$1,000.

Around Little Leaguers Advance in Play-off



THE HERO—Ronnie Greenway, left, Hereford all-star, is just about to be mobbed by his teammates as he crosses home plate after hitting a tworun homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Brownfield, 6-4,

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in the District I play-off at Lubbock Friday. It was Greenway's second homer of the game. (Staff Photo by Sterlin Holmesly)

Aid in Search for Wife, 2 Children

Mrs. Helen G. Lebow, 27, of 329 Ave. A has been reported to city Warrant officer Joe P. Stagner, police as missing since July 21. son of Joe A. Stagner, 305 Lawton, Her two children are missing with

Mrs. Lebow's husband, Jesse T. commended by the commanding Lebow, made the report to police general of the 7th U.S. Army for Saturday morning and a nationoutstanding services as a motor wide alert has been sent to officers

According to Chief of Police Henry Aycock, Mrs. Lebow's description is as follows: Brown hair and sets on the frames.

She was accompanied by a eyes. Mike is six years old and has brown crew cut hair.

with license AU 1352

of Mrs. Lebow's sisters, one in they would not accept a petition According to the Amarillo pa- Wayne, Mich., and the other in on the matter if it should be preper, Russell was picked up in Clin- International Falls, Minn., but sented later with the signatures of ton, Okla. and returned to Panhan- both said they did not know the a majority of the county's taxpaydle where his bond has been whereabouts of the missing wo- ers.

mith County Hospital but is reported improving. Inman suffered a severe head injury in the wreck. Man Asks Officers OFFICIALS REJECT NEW

"no" by a unanimous vote twice on Friday morning to proposals from the Deaf Smith County Tax Payers League. Max Drever, chairman of the newly formed group, said following his meeting with the county board that

Drever, with Curtis Ponder, called on the court, which has been eyes, 5 feet tall, 98 pounds, wearing tear-shaped glasses with jewel as a board of tax equalization, to present a petition calling for the Commissioners Court of Deaf daughter, Nancy, To and Mike, 6. Smith County to rescind and can-According to the Amarillo Dally daughter, Nancy, 7, and Mike, 6, Smith County to rescind and can-News, Robert Russell, 23, of Herewherein it raised the assessed

valuation of property." Mrs. Lebow is believed driving THE COURT members voted aa 1951 black Hudson club coupe gainst accepting the petition. Later, in answer to a question from Aycock said he had called two Drever, the commissioners said

Drever, in a statement to this

newspaper, declared, "We feel ers' action in raising farmland valthat the commissioners should uations. We do not believe that e-

Solons Will Hear

Milo Group Plan

Now in Washington D. C. as endorsement by the group by Hale

Sorghum Producers Assn., R. G. statement proposed by Peeler and

Peeler of Hereford, president, Moore. Charlie Hill and J. T. Gil-

and Frank Moore of Plainview, breath represented the Deaf are scheduled to present a Smith County Grain Sorghum

statement of the organizations Producers during the meeting.

ty group met Friday in Amarillo Bureau, the Plainview Chamber

to consider a program proposed for of Commerce, and that Walter

the Grain County farmers, and to approve

He said that the district courtroom on Thursday at 8 p.m. will be the meeting place for a general "there is a great deal yet to meeting of the Tax Payers League. Present and future taxation problems will be discussed, and former organization of the league will be considered with Edward Oschner, Amarillo attorney, present to advise those present.

position to a congressional com-

mittee on Tuesday and Wednes-

County officials of the commod-

Charge 3, Jail 1

for Bootlegging

Emanuel Webster, 46, Hereford

Negro, pleaded guilty to transpor-

ting liquor in a dry county in

county court Saturday morning

and was fined \$150 and costs and

Two other Hereford Negroes,

John Wesley Crear, 29, and Geo-

ge Jackson. 23. were charged

Saturday morning with bootleg-

ging. Crear is free on \$1,000 bond

Webster also has a charge of as-

sault with intent to murder against

and Jackson made \$500 bond.

sentenced to 10 days in jail.

in Deaf Smith

give consideration to any expres- qualization will be achieved if the sion of opinion by the people commissioners continue to appease persons who come in to meet with they are elected to represent." them on valuation adjustments."

> The Tax League spokesman discounted reports that persons circulating the petitions had threatened individuals who refused to sign. "That was the action of a hotheaded man who does not reflect the purpose or methods of our group," he said. Commissioner J. T. Guinn, dur-

ing Friday's meeting reported that DREVER emphasized that the several persons who said their purpose of the organization he signature was on the petition had heads is: 1) Long range; 2) Help- requested it be discounted beful; 3) Constructive. We're very cause of pressure under which concerned over the commission- they had signed.

HILL SAID that the farm pro-

Farm Plan," the program calls

for leaving about 15 per cent of

Cross-compliance on allotment

crops would be in effect. Appro-

val by an annual national ref-

erendum would be mandatory

for the program. If approved, a

50 per cent of parity penalty

would be made against non com-

In exchange for no pay on non-

revenue layout land, farmers

would receive 75 per cent of old

parity for presently price support-

(Continued On Page 2)

non-revenue layout acreage

WINNING RUN Danny McDow gram studied has previously been approved by the Hale County Farm ell steps on home with the winning run against Brownfield at Lubbock Friday. McDowell was Hammond, Texas Farm Bureau on third base when Greenway president, is actively promoting it. Called the "Surplus Reduction McDowell also hit a round-tripthe nation's cultivated acres in

Win District: Will Play in Abilene Next

PROPELLED by the big bats of Ronnie Greenway and Danny Mc-Dowell, the Hereford Little League all-stars enter the Section I play-offs at Abilene Monday after-

Greenway and McDowell teamed up Friday to pace the Hereford squad to an uphill, 6-4, victory over Brownfield for the District championship at Lubbock.

Hereford meets the Big Spring Nationals of District 2 at 5:45 p.m. at the S. 28th St. ball park, which is 28 blocks south of the railroad tracks in Abilene.

Big Spring won District 2 by downing Snyder, Sweetwater and Abilene. Other teams in the Section I play-off will be Crane of District 3 and Merkel of District . Crane and Merkel play at 7:45 p.m. Monday and the two winners day Tuesday for the title.

Radio Station KPAN will broadast the game Monday.

DONATIONS to finance the team's trip to Abilene will be taken all day today at the city's three drugstores and more donations at the banks will be taken Monday.

Hereford's players will have to pack their bags ready for a trip all the way to Williamsport, Pa. If they keep winning they won't have a chance to come home.

If they win at Abilene they will go right to Fort Worth for the state play-offs Friday and Saturday and from there they would go to New Orleans, La., for the Southern play-offs and from there to Williamsport.

A meeting was held Saturday night to decide if the team will leave this uffernoon or Monday morning and whether a chamtered bus or private cars will be

road trip will be about \$100 a day son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for food and lodging.

Greenway broke up the Brownfield game in the bottom of the judged winner of the countyseventh inning with a two-run wide 4-H dress revue held here homer, his second round-tripper Thursday. This is the third con-

men out and McDowell on third skill as a seamsfress earned her pitch well over the left field fence to win the game.

was mobbed by his jubilant team- rillo. (Stoff Photo) mates and was thoroughly pounded by Hereford supporters who had made the trip to Lubbock.

HEREFORD had gone into the finals after thrashing Muleshoe, 9-0. Thursday behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Overall.

Friday, it was practically all McDowell and Greenway. Greenway had four hits in four times (Continued On Page 3)

Planning Group Is Seen as Need Here

A city planning commission which would study and recommend various programs and plans for future action by city officials was proposed in Thursday's Kiwanis Club meeting.

Lloyd Sharp, president, said that the service club will make further study of the commission proposal and consider further action in cooperation with the chamber of commerce.

Sharp said that the proposal originated during a discussion of "Hereford's greatest needs," moderated by Bill Lenderman, chamber of commerce manager.

Club members quickly reached agreement on the merits of establishing a group with the single aim of working for and condevelopment where such an or- among the merchants. ganization could operate effectively." said Sharp.

Survivors include her husband;

dy the need for establishing poses. parks, undertaking paving and City betterment and beautifica at a later date. tion would be primary objecti-

sion was not a part of the discussion, he emphasized. Members of the planning commis sion would be appointed jointly by the city commission, chamber of commerce and the Kiwanis, under a plan visualized by Kiwanis Club members. The club, while not proposing to alrect the action of the commission, would take a continuing and active interest in its formation and future work. Sharp said.

Members of the Hereford Merchants Assn. Friday morning intributing to betterment of the formally approved a new set of

was set up to eliminate solicita-The planning group would stu-tion of funds for promotional pur-

The new by-laws were drawn up other service development pre- by a committee headed by Paul jects, and consider methods to Harvey and read to the group be used in eliminating or pre- Friday. The by-laws will be drawn venting slum housing conditions. up legally and formally approved

ESTIMATED expenses for the WINS DRESS REVUE Pat Daw-J. M. Dawson, 219 Lee, was With the score tied at 4-4, two secutive year in which Pat's the honor. She will represent Deaf Smith 4-H Clubs on Aug. As he crossed home plate, he 13 in a district revue at Ama-

Pampa Wins Two Straight from Pony All-Stars

Pampa's Pony League allstar team took two straight games from Hereford's all-stars here Thursday and Friday to advance to the District 6 play-offs at Abilene next week.

Pampa won Thursday night 9-4 and took the decisive game Friday night, 19-4.

Clyde Whitaker of Hereford pitched the first game and struck out 11 of the 23 men to face him in the contest.

Three consecutive errors were Whitaker's undoing in the third inning as Pampa collected three runs. Whitaker walked eight to contribute to his loss.

Pampa had only six hits as scheid was the top hitter for Hereford, getting two for three.

Friday night Pampa lashed out 15 hits and received six walks in the runaway contest. Pampa scored at least two runs in every inn-

Larry Stroud, Pampa hurler, limited Hereford to four hits and fanned 14 Friday night. Joe Mack Hale had two of the four safeties. Hereford scored one run in the first and sixth innings and two in

the seventh. Jimmie Allred, local Pony League president, said a play-off between the Red Sox and White Sox will be held soon for the local league championship. The White Sox won the first half of regular season play and the Red Sox took

the second half. Allred said a definite date has not been set. He said the playoff probably will be a sudden-



ENROUTE TO ASIA—Lt. Col. Charles A. Bell, his wife Betty and their children, Tommy, 11, and Carol, 8, are visiting his mother, Mrs. A. G. Bell, 604 W. 3rd St., and other rela-

tives here while awaiting travel orders to his new duty station at Izmir, Turkey. Col. Bell has 17 years service in the Air Force, (Staff

Bell To Begin NATO Duty

biblical city of Smyrna, now Iz mir. Turkey, and we're looking forward to learning more abou that area because it served as the cradle of civilization," smiles Mrs Charles A. Bell.

Mrs. Bell's enthusiasm for tra vel mirrors that of her husband, Lt. Col. Bell, a native of Hereford, and their children Tommy, 11, and Carol, 8. The Bells are

the colonel's third tour of overelectronics officer in the 6th Allied to Turkey. Tactical Air Force at Izmir for he next two years.

WITHIN two weeks of being visiting now in Hereford with notified of the impending transfer his mother, Mrs. A. A. Bell, 604 the Bells sold their house in Bi-

This will be the family's second a series of "shots" against various our outside the United States, and diseases, handled the dozens of other details common to a move seas duty in his 17 years of ser- abroad. They arrived here Wedvice with the Air Force. He will nesday to await orders to board be assigned as a communications- ship in New York for the voyage

Bell had been assigned since 1955 as executive officer of a technical training group at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, the Air Force electronics training (Continued on Page 2)

him and was free on \$2,000 bond in that case. Sheriff's officers picked up Webster Friday, Crear Thursday night and Jackson Sunday. G. W. Russell, 26, of near Summerfield, was taken into custouy Thursday by deputies. Russell is charged with aggravated assault

Two Youths Free on \$500 Bonds

on his son, Kenneth Jess, 4. Rus-

sell's bond has been set at \$500.

Thursday that Harley Davis and Albert Erdman, both 17, were indicted Monday by the grandjury on three counts of burglary.

The indictment charges them Legg.

Both boys are free on \$500 bond. Erdman made his bond Tuesday and Davis his on Thursday.

Abernathy Rites Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Dee Abernathy, 21, of 808 Texas Ave., were held Friday afternoon in the Central Church of Christ with Russell M. Ingalls, minister, officiating.

Mrs. Abernathy died in Deaf Smith County Hospital Thursday She died of rheumatic heart di sease. She was born Feb. 8, 1936, in Castro County and had spent The Brand erroneously stated most of her life in Deaf Smith County.

> She was married to Jack A. Abernathy on Jan. 19, 1953, in Los Angeles, Calif.

on only one count, that of bur- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee glarizing the residence of Tandy Sevier of Hereford, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clark and E. F. Sevier of Hale Center. Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Gililland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Sales Promotion Plan Is Adopted

city. "I believe that Hereford is by-laws which will encourage sales just arriving at the stage in its promotion and better cooperation A yearly dues fee of six dollars

The dues will be payable in ad-

We were very pleased to learn of the change of assignment," says Mrs. Bell. "The children enjoy seeing new places, making new friends and travel almost as much

ever," cut short the family's tour uary, 1945. in Newfoundland which began a He was married in 1941 to Betty

AFTER eight months of hospitalization in the Newfoundland base til 1948 on the West Coast with air hospital and at the Sheppard AFB defense units. He entered the Air hospital, where plastic surgery University at Maxwell AFB in Alwas performed, the youngster abama from 1948 until 1952, and made an amazing recovery from attended the Air Command and the burns he suffered when his Staff School and communications

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pajamas and robe caught fire while he was warming himself before an open fireplace.

In his new assignment, Col. Bell expects his duty will involve travel through much of Europe. The 6th Allied Tactical Air Force is a unit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He is a graduate of Adrian high as do Charlie and I. They were school and entered the Air Force reaching the point, again, of asking in 1940 after attending Texas A. about time for us to & M. Commissioned in 1941 as a communications officer while An accident in which Tommy stationed in Panama, Bell was was seriously burned in 1953, how-stationed in that country until Jan-

Krug of Bellville, Ill.

He was stationed from 1945 unstaff officers course before being Cross, rf assigned for regular duty there.

Solons...

(Continued From Page 1) ed crops, both basic and non-bas-

THE TEXT of the statement to be presented by Peeler and Moore calls for treatment of grain sorghum, corn and other feed grains on an equal basis as regards support levels. Acreage use would be Wills, rf

Pony...

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death one game affair. First Game

HEREFORD			
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Turner, c	2	0	(
Smithers, 1f	2	0	
Carter, 1f	2	0,	(
Loerwald, 1f	0	0	
C. Thomas, 2b	4	1	- (
E. Thomas, 3b	3	0	(
Caster, 3b	1	0	(
Walterscheid, 1b	3	0	
Botkin, ss	2	1	
Hale, rf	2	0	
Poarch, cf	2	0	
Allred, cf	1	0 -	ų.
Totals	28	4	
PAMPA			

Dunham, cf Hazel, c Stroud, 1b Watson, 2b Scott, 1f Stevenson, ss Duncan, p Totals HEREFORD 300 001 0 - 4 003 131 x - 9 PAMPA

> (Second Game) PAMPA

Owens, rf Prvor. ss Dunham, cf Stroud, p Cross, 1b Watson, 2b Taylor, 3b Hazel, 1f Wilson, 1f Longley, c Totals

HEREFORD

42 19 15

Ab R H Hale, rf-p Whitaker, c Skypala, cf Poarch, cf Walterscheid, 1b C. Thomas, 3b-2b Botkin, ss-3b Smithers, 1f Carter, 1f Loerwald, 1f Allred, 2b-3b Caster, 2b E. Thomas, p Combs, p Turner, rf Totals PAMPA

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STATELINE SPECIAL

Mrs. Campbell Is Homemaker Entry THE CLARENCE Grant Allen family held a reunion Saturday at the Hillcrest Park in Clovis. There Steven Edward Jr., born at

Two members of the Rosedale 4-H club, Darlene Hutchins and Dianne Bladridge, participated in the Southeastern District 4-H mieeting in Roswell last week. They were accompanied by junior 4-H leader Marilynn Hutchins and assistant local leader Mrs. Ed Baldridge. . .

Dariene was a member of the Curry County Home Economic place in the District. Each member received a blue ribbon and individual medal. Darlene also won a special medal for being high point individual with 680 points out of a possible 700. tion at the meeting, and received and Jo Crabtree. 0 a red ribbon for placing second in her division.

MRS. EARL ALLEN entertained recently in her home in Broadview with a surprise birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ed Shierson of Drummond, Mont., on her 71st birthday. Mrs. Allen's daughter, Shirley, helped with the Ab R H party.

Present were Mesdames Geoorge Pulliam, Gibbs Rucker,

Sew and

Wayne Tate, H. L. Rutherford, O. B. Pinkston, A. C. Johnston, J. T. Fryar, Mansel Johnston, G. R. Hollis, the honoree and the hostesses.

Mrs. Edgar . Campbell of the Hollene-Beilview community will represent Curry County in the Top Homemaker in Curry County" in competition with three other ner-up, Mrs. M. R. Blackborn Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Lloyd Grau of Grady.

MRS. CAMPBELL was sponsortension club. Judges were Mrs.

rangement by Mrs. Edgar Campbell placed second, and the Grady extension club arrangement by Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Mrs. D. or beef stew? Then add onlons, Sterling Pulliam, Wesley Brown, H. Allen was third. Eight Curry carrots, parsnips (if you like them) W. G. Kennedy, Clyde Queener, County clubs participated in the and celery and omit potatoes

flower show. The committee for the show was made up of Mrs. Archie Dougherty, Claud; Mrs. Joyce O. Cottman, Farwell, and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker, Bellview.

THE CLARENCE Grant Allen the Hillcrest Park in Clovis. There Steven Edward Jr., born at 3:46 were 43 present. The reunion is p.m. July 31 and weighing 7 an event which takes place every pounds, 3½ ounces. The paternal three years.

Members of the immediate family present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen, Bellview; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Broadview; Okla. Mrs. Ruth Robertson and son Dale, Stanford, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brummett, Pampa. Clarence Allen of Bellview was unable to attend because of ill-

Others present were Mrs. Grace Judging team, which won first Route 3; Mrs. Orris Eshleman, Pichens, Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Tom Pichens, Amarillo; Mrs. Et-hel Reed, Holderville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shierson, Drummond, Mont.; Jim and Edith Tared by the Busy Bees, Hollene ex- water, Claud; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen and son Dudley, Mr. Dianne gave a foods demonstra- Lucian Madole, Mrs. A. O. Wells and Mrs. John Holt, Nancy and Barbara, Mrs. V. C. Moore Linda, The Bellview extension club's Jenny and Vickie, Pampa; Mr. arrangement by Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. Joy Robertson, Great Brown won first place in club Falls, Mont.; Lloyd Brummett, ty Women's Extension Club Rowena, Lynn and Claudia Ann, Flower Show held Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Haney Anson and the home economics department children Bobby, Ronnie, Larry and The Hollene extension club arangement by Mrs. Edgar Camp-

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Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes of Minco, Okla., and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dixon of Edmond,

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Trevino at 5:14 p.m. July 31. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14½ ounces at birth.

Rocky Lee Short was born at 8:56 p.m. Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs.

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H. G. Short, Route 1. He weighed

8 pounds, 11% ounces. His grand-parents are Mr and Mrs. B. M.

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J. R. Chandler, Morton.

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at bat, getting two homers, and two singles. McDowell has threefor-four with a single, a double and ford's 11 hits, knocked in five runs

and scored five. All of Brownfield's runs were seven errors affeld.

Brownfield went on top the first inning, 1-0, and added play-offs. another tally in the third to lead,

Hereford finally got to Brownfield pitcher, J. W. Harrell, in the five Muleshoe errors in winning. Dowell scored Overall with a sharp in the fifth inning. single to make it 2-1.

GREENWAY lead off the fourth with a single and Drew Kershen via an error, John Willougher the bases but Van Smith hit into the third imming, five in the fourth Greenway. If bert singled to score Greenway

and tie the game. Brownfield grabbed the lead aand an error to make it 3-2.

In the bottom of the fifth after Judon Fambrough had fanned, McDowell clouted a homer over left to tie it up and then Greenway poled one over the centerfield fence to make it 4-3.

Two walks and two errors handed Brownfield the tying run in the sixth. Overall grabbed a sinking liner in centerfield and threw to Willoughby to end Brownfield's bases-loaded threat.

Fambrough, the starting Hereford pitcher, was relieved by Drew Kershen in the sixth after walking the first two men. Kershen fanned the first man he faced and then the two errors let in the tying run before the double play ended it.

HEREFORD was unable to score in sixth and then Kershen stopped Brownfield in the top of the extra inning, allowing one single and getting the other three Gabbert, c

Fambrough, moving to third Fambrough, p-3b in the sixth after being relieved, McDowell, 1b popped up to the third baseman. McDowell fouled one to the Greenway third baseman who dropped the Kershen, cf ball. Danny then laced a pitch to centerfield for a double.

Eugene Jennings, grounded out a homer. They had seven of Here- pitcher to first for the second out, McDowell moving to third. Greenway stepped up, swung and missed the first pitch. Then unearned as Hereford made he struck the homer that won the

ball game. Kershen got credit for the win, his second during the

THURSDAY, Hereford pounded out nine hits and was aided by third when Bill Overall got on 9-9. Fambrough paced Hereford with an infield single and moved batters with two hits in three to second on an overthrow. Mc- tries, one a bases empty homer

Overall scattered five singles to win his second shutout in the play-offs. He blanked Childress. 1-0, in the area play here Tuesday.

a quick double play. Barry Gab and once in the fifth. Overall broke Kershen, cf up a scoreless game with a perfect bunt in the third. With Gabbert on, Overall dumped one down gain in the fifth with three singles the third base line. The third base- MULESHOE man fielded it and throwing to second in an attempt to get Gabbert, tossed the ball into centerfield. Gabbert came in to score Damages Minor in and Overall dashed into third and the catcher threw wild to let Overall come on in,

After that Hereford went on win easily.

Vernon, ss Willis, rf-cf Howell, cf-p Richardson, 1b Foy, c Farquhar, 3b Casstevens, 2b Steele, 1f Harrell, p Ruth, rf. HEREFORD

Overall, 3b-cf

Jennings, rf Willoughby, 2b Smith, ss

BROWNFIELD HEREFORD

Maroney, 2b Gonzales, 3b Colder, ss Shepherd, ss Bessire, p-ss Actkinson, 1f-p

Leigon, 1b King, rf Totals

McDowell, 1b Willoughby, 2b Smith, ss Totals

Collision Friday

Minor damage resulted from a two car collision at the intersection of 4th and Sampson at 1:45 p.m. Friday. Drivers of the cars were Verdie Cox, 59, 401 E. 4th, and James Pevley, 71, 307 Lee. Verdie Cox was given a traffic ticket for failure to grant right-of-

HONEY OF AN IDEA

SEATTLE IM - City employes aren't going to have to send an SOS for a beekeeper any more 0 when bees swarm on traffic lights - as they did at least twice last year. The city has bought two H beekeeper outfits - veils, gloves, 1 and "smoker" device. It nicked 2 the city budget for \$10.

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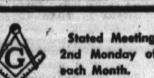
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Honorable District Court of Deaf portable, suing for custody of four Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before To any Sheriff or any Constable 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon-within the State of Texas — day next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of September A. D. 1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 18th day of July A. D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 4012 on the docket of said court and styled M. E. BUSthe accompanying citation, of BY, Plaintiff, vs. PEARL O. BUS-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: This is a suit for divorce, alleging cruel treatment to such an extent that same renders plaintiff YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the ther, as husband and wife, insup-

(4) minor children born of the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, said children being Harold Busby, a boy, sixteen (16) years of age, Hoyt Busby, a boy, fifteen (15) years of age, Joyce Busby, a girl, thirteen (13) years of age, and Janme Bussy, a girl, eieven (11) years of age; and alleging that there is a community estate consisting of real and personal property of the approximate value of twenty-nine thousand five hundred dollars (\$29,500.00), with eighteen thousand two hundred dollars (\$18,200.00) indebtedness, against the same, alleging that the best interest of the above named children would be served for the to have the exclusive plaintiff care, custody and control of said children, the said personal property and real estate belonging to said community estate, is as fol-

lows, to wit: The cafe fixtures located in a leased or rented building at 126 as, known as Florence's Cafe.

Lot No. Eleven (11), in Block No. control of plaintiff during the pen-Twenty-Six (26), of the Evins Addition, an Addition to the City of plat of said Addition, recorded in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas; said lot has a good duplex house located on the same, served.

as, as shown by the map or plat make due return as the law diof said Addition, recorded in the rects. beed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas; this is the home of and the seal of said court at the home of the defendant, and of July A. D. 1957. this lot has a large house located on the same, with a small duplex house located on the back of the

The following lot is a piece of ground out of Block No. Twenty-Eight (28), of the Evins Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf GUEST HERE Smith County, Texas, and is a piece of ground 198.71 feet long recent guest of Mary Lou McCuland 50 feet wide, and is described

Northwest corner of Block No. home over the past weekend was Twenty-Eight (28), of the Evins Addition, an Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, East along the North line Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ritch, Rt. of said Block No. Twenty-Eight 3, left Friday for Nara Visa, N. M.

the West line of the alley behind cia Dean Copeland of Nara Visa said Block No. Twenty-Eight The ceremony was held in Clay-

Thence: South 50 feet to a point; Thence: West 198.71 feet to a PROGRESS REPORT point in the West line of said MEMPHIS IN - Progress Street Block No. Twenty-Eight (28);

on this said lot. The plaintiff praying for a temporary injunction against the de-fendant taking the four (4) above named children out of his care, custody and control, and for an order placing said four (4) above named children in the care custody and control of plaintiff during the pendency of this suit.

Praying for a Judgment for divorce, the exclusive care, custody and control of Harold Busby, Hoyt Busby, Joyce Busby and Jannie Busby, four (4) of the children born of the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, a fair, just and equitable partition of the community property owned by plain-tiff and defendant, for an injunction to be issued by the Court enjoining and restraining the defendant from taking the four (4) above named children out of the care, custody and control of plain-North Main Street in the City of tiff derive the pendency of this Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Tex suit, for an order placing said children in the care, custody and

dency of this suit, and for general Hereford, Deaf Smith County, as is more fully shown by Plain-Texas, as shown by the map or tiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its

issuance, it shall be reutnred un Lot No. Twelve (12), in Block
No. Twenty-Six (26), of the Evins shall promptly serve the same ac-Addition, an Adition to the City of cording to requirements of law, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Tex- and the mandates hereof, and

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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE A LOT OF FOLKS found themselves in somewhat of a quandary Friday. Louis "Bugs" Hagar went found the crappie biting like mad, to going into a Hereford super over to Conchas Thursday and thanks' to a rise above the lake. Bugs pulled in around a half-ton, of frozen mountain trout. The bigthen started catching them and gest difference lies in the fact that turning them back just for the fun of it. Word spread around Tell Tell Coult Lake Pallisades. town pretty quick and several you - and especially of Reed. And people were halfway to Rosedale, N. M., before they remembered the Little League District Champion-

There are always a few people who are completely misunderstood. I am finding out that Marlin Gililland is such a guy. I stuck my neck out to defend him against those Colorado Yankees now his own aunt is cutting both of our throats.

ship play-off in Lubbock at 5 p.m.

Friday afternoon.

supported state, Naturally, I had illo. to side with Marlin against the Yankee protests. Now, to confuse things. Marlin's own aunt. Cecil Williams, joined by her husband, Reed, is siding in with the Colorado hill-billies. "Aunt Cecil" says: "Fishing is good at Pallisades Lake, near Pagosa Springs,'

Naturally this came as quite a. shock. I even doubted Marlin for a second or two - especially in view of the other accusations, including that of "Frog Nose" Evans, However, I also recalled his reputation of accurate, honesty in all fishing reports - and less fisherman he is known to be.

isades Lake, near Pagosa Springs,

charge you to fish. I don't think hay. All three are good signs but, is the one that's going a long way. you even have to buy a license to somehow, I just can't get excited In fact, we have already gone fish in this private owned "hatc- over the prospects. I think Bill more than half way to the State and they went up through the Lubhery." So far as sportsmanship is can cut his hay without too much Championship title. Hereford has bock District. Several spectators concerned, it is the very next thing interruption. Maybe a few of those two games in Abilene and, if they say that Hereford has a stronger to going into a Hereford super "half-hearted showers," but I win there, two games in Ft. hitting team than Roswell had in market and picking up a package can't see any of those long-range Worth. Winner of the Ft. Worth 1956. The Brownfield coach, who Tsh! Tsh! Cecil, I am ashamed of

on the integrity of your own nephew, Marlin - a man who not only refuses to use worms, but insists on tieing his own flies.

GRAPEVINE RUMOR! Housewives beware! A story is making the rounds that some protests have been filed with the Federal, Deand partment citing failum of Hereford housewives to pay social security taxes on household employees. Reports have it that a man will be here next week to do some check-IT ALL STARTED when Marlin ing. Depending on circumstances came back to Texas and said fish- and findings; he could also levy ing was poor around Pagosa some fines. If you employ house-Springs. Not eaxctly expecting it hold help, you are subject to pay to be popular with the Colorado social security taxes in most cases. license department, I Certainly, it is worth checking inprinted it in this column - and to. Any good tax man can probastarted getting protests from re- bly tell you - or you can contact sidents of our neighboring tourist- the Social Security office in Amar-

> F. W. Dool got downright mad Thursday when that sprinkle fell in Hereford. "It just rained enough to save your reputa-tion," said Dool, "but not enough to help." I was grinning to myself and feeling pretty smug until Jim Lipscomb, a loudmouthed bystander, answered: "After all, it doesn't take much to save a reputation like

IS THIS FAIR? Honest, I didn't predict heavy rains. I predicted "half-hearted showers" - and that decided to investigate. I uphold is exactly what we had. I leave him still as the lily-white, flaw it to the public to judge. I have been predicting the rain close to 12 years and, to my knowledge, I Here is the straight dope: Pall- haven't missed a single prediction - yet! I am entitled to a few

don't discredit the correct ones. This weather predicting is difficult, hazardous business out in this country - at best. You need all of the help you can get. I am bound to miss someday. . .sometime. Until I do, though, let's have a fair shake. . .please!

Mrs. J. W. McIver says it is going to rain this week-end. Her feet itch, her rheumatism aches and her husband is going to cut Looks like I was wrong. Hereford

A ground squirrel got into The Brand office the other day and we can't seem to get rid of him. Every time we chase him out, he comes back. It was puzzling for a white — until I remember ed what squirrels like best.

two or three days.

Remember how I predicted that "anyone who beat Herefords Little Leaguers was going a long way?'

can happen, of course, and it is Smith has the right idea. He plays each game as he comes to it. Joe says: "If we don't

However, Roswell won the na tional championship last year -

next one!"

misses but, for goodness sake, drouth busters during the next series will be the state champion. dropped the 6-4 heartbreaker to Hereford Friday, was one of the Some people are even talking men who said this. All of which about Williamsport, Pa., where doesn't mean much depending on they hold the Little League the type of competition we meet World Series. A lot of things along the way. Meanwhile, I'll go along with Joe. Let's play 'em as a long way off. The time to talk we come to em — and pray for about Williamsport is when you pass Ft. Worth. I think Manager Championship is quite an achievement. Many teams have been playing several years and still have not won a district title. This is Hereford's first year in L-L tourwin this one, there won't be any nament play - and they have done more than well.

> The Hereford fans, well train ed in showing proper respect to BOYS WILL BE BOYS enly "booed" the ump on sev- striking a 65-year-old companion

eral occasions - and it seemed to upset the Hereford crowd far more than it bothered the um-WHICH REMINDS ME, I've got

to shut this off and start working on the news department in an effort to get them to send me to Abilene for the Sectional play-off. This is one job everybody around The Brand wants. Sterlin Homesly, sports editor, is really due the trip. He gets first choice. After that I have a chance. Like the Little League boys, about all I can do is wait and hope.

the umpires, just couldn't get KENOSHA, Wisc. 4 — A tussle used to the Brownfield crowd at a local home for aged wound Friday. Brownfield boosters op- up with a man in his late 70s

with a glass jar, knocking him o

The older man, complaining of a remark by the other man, he said 'wasn't taking that from younger

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Patients Dismissed Mrs. Narciso Campos, 8-1; Letia Gilindo, 7-31; Mrs. Charles ham, 8-2; Mrs. S. T. Loerild. 7-31; Carlos Noyola, 7-31; e Powers, 8-2; Mrs. Sylvester

een Anne, in 1707, united Eng-

Shower Honors **Future Bride**

Miss Loretta Strafuss, who will become the bride of Tony Ur-banczyk on Aug. 20, was feted at a miscellaneous shower tea given in the home of Mrs. G. W. New-

neath an open miniature parasor of blue nylon net tied with white

Hostesses assisting with the hospitalities were Mesdames H. M. Benson, Earl Springer, Louie Olson, Robert Wagoner, F. J. Knabe, Charley Barrett, Frank Huckert, Leroy Williamson, Duane Walker, Larry Paschel, Tommy Albracht Charles Schlabs and Joe Wagoner. Seventy-five guests registered in the brides book of names with Miss Joan Paschel presiding.

VISIT CLOVIS lough, in Clovis, N. M., the past weekend.

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som Friday afternoon. In keeping with the bride-elects chosen colors of bive and white,

flowers were everywhere about the house. The refreshment table, laid with white linen, was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and blue shasta daisies Friona: Jessie Remariz, of blue nylon net tied with white bells gave accent to the romance

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough were guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George McCul-

> > One Group



AT DRESS REVUE-Showing the shirt stitched by his sister, Audni Miller, right, little Dion Miller helped her take a blue ribbon in the county-wide 4-H dress revue here Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence McGee of Amar-

illo, formerly of Hereford, entertained a group of friends from Hereford, Dimmitt and Canyon Tuesday. Those from Hereford included Mesdames Alice Hall, Mar-vin Knox and Ray McCullough.

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Elizabeth Burrus, who fied for first place in division A, looks on carefully as Audni explains fitting of the garment. (Staff Photo)

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She's campaigning for establish- ten?"

ment of an annual national obser-"We now have Mother's Day,

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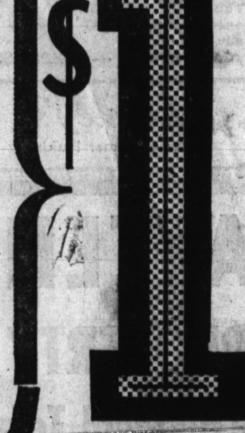
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> COMING HOME-Above left, Van Smith puts on a spurt of speed as he rounds third and goes home with the fourth run of the fifth inning. Smith singled in two runs and then scored on Barry Gabbert's double. Above, Dumas catcher Julian Miller waves frantically for the ball but it's too late as Drew Kershen crosses the plate with the fourth run of inning num-

ber one.

ACTION AND ANXIETY IN LITTLE LEAGUE PLAY-OFF



e Smith watches anxhits a grounder . . .

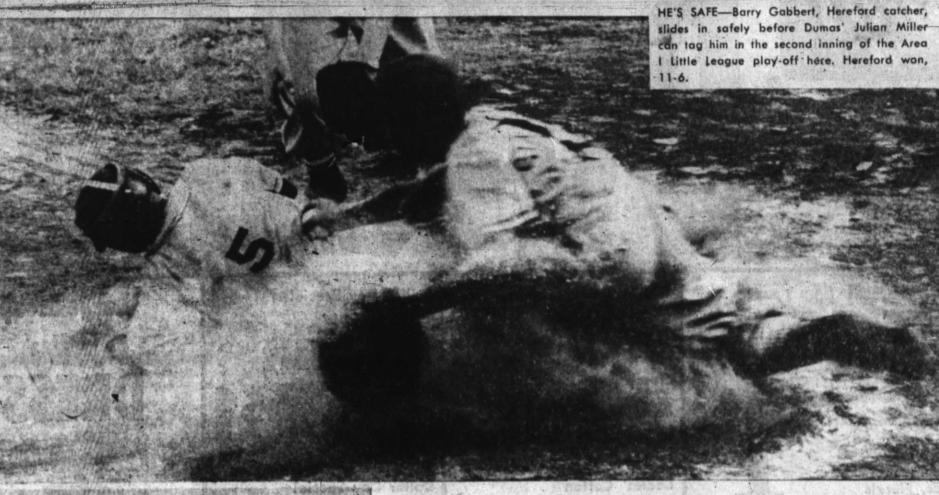




Watches, the play as the ball goes to third-base for the out . . .



SWISH—A Dumas batter swings and misses as pitcher Drew Kershen watches from the mound.







BETWEEN INNINGS Hereford players grab their gloves and head for the field.



WORRIED MOMENT - At left, faces in the crowd of Hereford rooters have a worried look as Duma's loads the bases with nobody out in the second inning. The frowns turned to smiles a few moments later when Hereford pulled a triple play to get out of the jam.



THIEF-At right, Ronnie Duncan slides in well ahead of the throw and steals third base in the sixth inning. That's Dumas' Wesley Schultz reaching for the ball. Duncan was left stranded, but it didn't matter as Hereford won, 11-6, and went to the District I play-offs at Lubbock. (Staff Photos)



And yells at the pitcher to "settle down out

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She plans to go to Cozad, Neb., this month to teach in a twirling camp there and will be accompanied by three of her pupils here; Collene Reeves, Pamela Clay and Rita Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter moved to Hereford last February from Colorado when he was released from service and she has been conducting twirling classes here since that time.

She is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and was featured twirler of the Cowboy Band. She began twirling when she was years of age and has continued her studies, teaching in the Deaf and Blind School while in Colorado and conducted private classes in Colorado Springs and Denver.

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GREENVILLE, Miss. (P. — Park
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COOL NOTE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. 49 — With
the temperature at 98 degrees recently, Paul E. Zimmerman, a
Missouri Highway Department engineer, reported an amply supply
of cinders had been collected to
spread on icy highways in this arenext winter.

WORMS HOOKED
PHODELL, W. Va. (2) — Some
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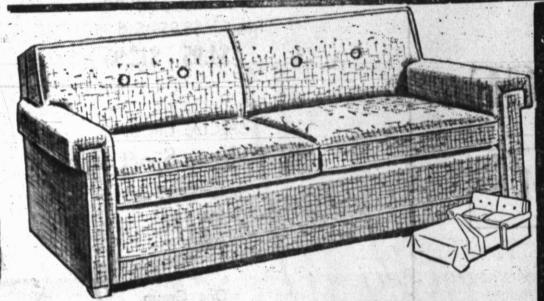
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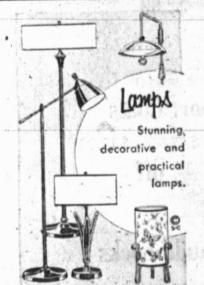


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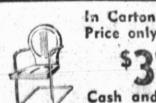
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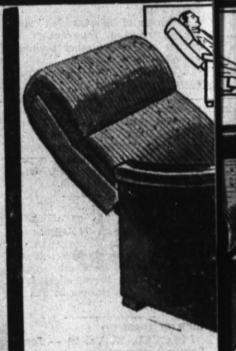
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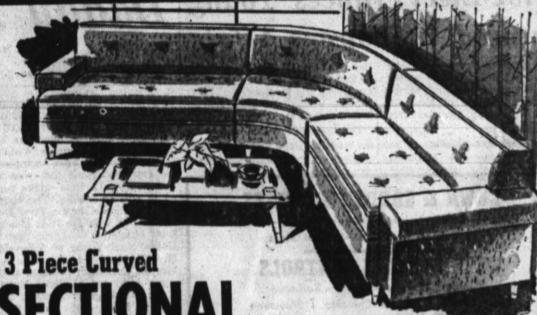
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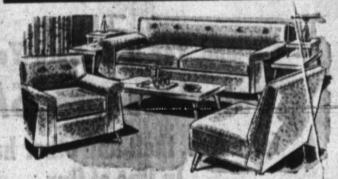
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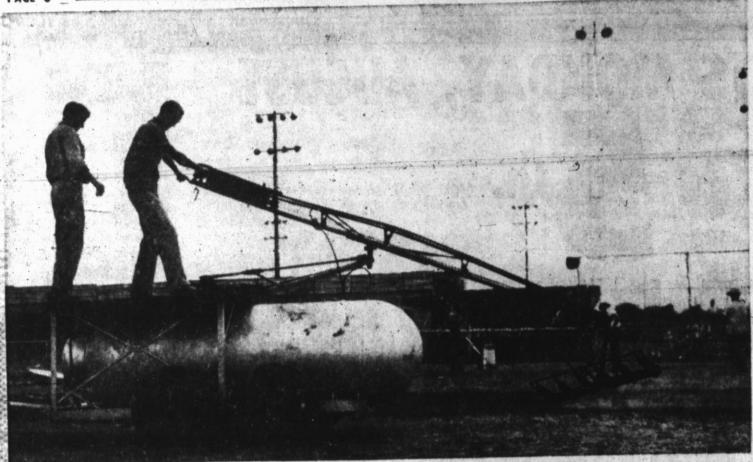
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DRYING OUT-Two men from Allred Oil Co. use a big weed burner to dry out the infield of the Little League ball park Wednesday afternoon prior to the Dumas-Hereford

Area I championship game. Showers had made the infield muddy. (Staff Photo)

Bride-Elect Frances Young Daddy Baby-Sits Favored At Shower - Affair

Miss Frances Young, bride-elect George Suggs, J. R. Allison, Ralph Raymond Euler, was favored at McCullough, O. G. Hill Sr., Tom a miscellaneous shower courtesy my Zorns, B. E. Roberson, D. C. given in the home of Mrs. Otis Kinsey, Velma Hodges, Warren M. Dickey Friday afternoon from Owen, and A. O. Thompson.

The honoree's colors chosen for the center back. A miniature bri- a time he stopped, looked at the Other hostesses making up the the wedding were featured in dec- dal couple, a white Bible, wedding

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AP Newsfeatures DADDY WAS LEFT in charge of

large gold satin wedding ring surrounded by white Esther Reed daiuse party included Mesdames orations and appointments with a bells and valley lilies completed the story to reveal the wedding date of Aug. 11. Blue tapers burned in crystal holders. The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howard Scott officiating.

Mrs. Neal Young of Sunnyside,

Mrs. Ed Young of Amarillo and Virginia Curtsinger presided at the punch bowl and Marquita Hutchison kept the guest register. Mrs. Howard Scott and Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait played informal organ music during the calling hours. Assisting Miss Young and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Young, in receiving the guests were the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elmer Euler of Friona, and an aunt, Mrs. Pearl Mol of Hydro,

More than 200 invitations were

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. | his 3-year-old son one Sunday morning. Burt was playing with some trucks on the living room floor. Dad was reading the newspaper nearby. Burt pushed the cars about, making appropriate sound effects as the trucks climbsies and tufts of blue net placed at ed a hill or dumped a load. After newspaper covering Dad from view. Burt began making louder and louder noises. Dad never budged. Soon Burt stopped all pretense of playing with his trucks and just started yelling. He wasn't crying, he was just making a big racket. Dad never turned a hair, he was absorbed in the news of the world. Burt yelled at the very top of his voice. After a time he stopped.

"DADDY, Daddy," he called. "Yes, son," said Dad remotely. "Daddy, you don't mind noise, do you? Mommy doesn't like it." Dad put down his paper and guffawed with laughter.

"So that's what you were up -to, you little schemer, you." Dad got down on the floor and played with Burt and the trucks until Mother came home. He told

supper at Dameron Pack Thursday evening to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Cotton) Clark and sons Tommy and Donald. Clark is the new store manager here. The supper included a wiener roast, homemade ice cream and Attending were Mr. and Mrs Walter Clark, Larry, Tommy and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lee, Deborah and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs.

Furrs Super Market employees and their families held a" picnic

Picnic Supper Is

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N. W. Culp, Niles and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Culp and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newman, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dement and Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Blanton, Jackie and Randy, Mrs. Billy Bridges, Sissie and Maxdene, Mrs. Stella Davis, Tom Roberson, Rodger Hamilton, Robert Schmer-

cken and Bobbie Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller have left for Monterey, Calif. where he will be stationed at Fort Ord. The couple returned home after a day's honeymoon trip in Colorado following their marriage on July 19, to be with her mother, Mrs. Grady Rogers, who was injured in a car wreck in Amarillo,

LEAVE FOR HOME

Mrs. L. E. McMinn and daughter and on in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Martin and their daughter Sara of Mt. Pleasant, have returned to their homes after a visit here with Mrs. J. F. Ward and other relatives here and in Sum-

couldn't have stood the racket and likely as not I would have told him to stop with a good bit of irritation.'

When children want adult attention they find ways of getting it. SOMETIMES a polite "Come play with me" works. But more often than not the busy adult ig-nores a peaceable request and it's only when the child intrudes his demand on the adult's occupation that he gets results. Children have a genius for finding the soft spot in an adult's armor.

A little child gets bored with solitary play after a time and he wants and needs Mother or Daddy to do something with him. This is a legitimate need of childhood, but one we all too often try to push off.
The child likes best pleasant gay

play with his family. However, if he fails in getting this, he perfers any kind of notice to being ignored. If he cannot find a way to get extended to friends and relatives her the story with great glee.

"Yes," she said, "I probably him, he may resort to behavior likely to bring unpleasant repri-mands. To the child's mind a scolding or even a mild punishment is better than nothing. He

> least then the adult is noticing him. Have you ever seen a little child reach for something he knows he shouldn't touch, look over his watched? If he is being watched he grabs for it, knowing something will happen. If no one is there he passes it up - it's not the object he wants, it's the adult

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It's too bad to force our children to be "bad" to get the attention they'd love to have for being good.



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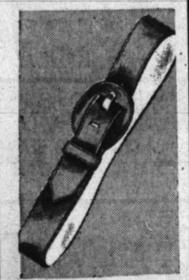
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Duane Orr Takes Trip to Europe

By MARSHA COCKRELL hare the brother and sister of Joe

Corpus Christi made a trip in Smith County Eospital, Another July to Europe as U. S. delegate brother from Calhornia, R. T. to a navigation conference. He is Green, has been here for some listrict engineer of the Nueces time and was to leave Friday. Navigation District. The confernce was held in London, and o-

later this month.

Carl Covington, a 1957 graduate of Hereford High School, went to Denton Friday to make Texas State College in Septem ber. He will live with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 903 Ave. A in Denton Carl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Covington, 202 Western, plans to teach school. He will major in education and minor in

Mrs. B. R. Dixon from Amarillo, former Hereford resident, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Green of Fort Worth arrived Tuesday to visit rel-atives here. Green and Mrs. Dixon

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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Texas

Phone 37

Mrs. J. S. Orr's son, Duane of Lomas, who is ill in the Deaf separate, although all the students study the same courses and meet the same requirements. Jane said that discipline in German schools

The University of Texas School ther stops included Amsterdam of Dentistry has announced the acceptance of Robert Pat Price to A graduate of Hereford High the freshman class starting Sept. School and Texas Tech, Orr and 16. Pat is a 1953 graduate of his wife have a nine-year-old son. Hereford High School and a 1957 The family plans to visit Mrs. Orr graduate of West Texas State graduate of West Texas State

> While attending WT he was vicepresident of his junior class, a member of the advisory council, Baptist Student Union and Buffalo Bills. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toy E. Price of Wildorado.

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant's mother and sister, Mrs. J. D. Smith and Juanita of Ralls, are visiting here. Mrs. Bryant spent last week with them and they came home with her for a week or so.

The Rev. Harold Heimn of Subiaco, Ark., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albracht. He is Mrs. Albracht's nephew.

Jane Newsom, who has been sending reports to The Brand on her tour of Europe, gave some interesting facts about European schools in a recent letter to the Amarillo Daily News.

Students who plan to enter high school attend elementary school for four years and high school for nine years, while students who don't go on to high school attend elementary school for eight years.

Camp Thursday at the Plains Bap-Jane said that the school terms lasts the year round instead of nine months like ours. Students have holidays and vacations

tist Assembly near Floydada. Avenue Baptist Church wu not represented at the camp.

Attending from the Temple church were Mesdames W. H. Andrews, M. A. Bettis, Brice Glass, R. A. Daniel Jr., Sam Long, T. A. Paul, R. N. Yarbro, W G. Youngblood, Henry Aycock, J. F. Martin, John Felton and Robert Lacewell.

From First Baptist Church were
Mesdames O. G. Hill, James Minor, G. P. Owen and Howard Scott.

Eight-year-old Carol Clearman gave a Coke party in the back yard of her home Wednesday morning. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman. The party consisted of bingo games and playing with Ginny dolls. Guests were Connie Cockrell, Charlotte Hill, Carol Sue and Jeanie Robbins, Linda Kay Carter, Darlene Sparkman and Kay Clear-

The Bob Caples got back the middle of the week from a vacation at Long Beach and Garden Grove, Calif. They visited relatives there. The Caples formerly lived in Garlen Grove for five years.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Seay and children returned Friday morning from a two-weeks vacation. They visited the parents of the Rev. Seay, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Seay in Brunswick, Md., and made several sightseeing stops

GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL?

If you are going away to school for the first time or to continue studies already begun, call or write the woman's editor of The Hereford Brand so that your name can be included in the list of college students now being prepared. Call phone 181 or send your name; the name of your parents and your choice of school to Mrs. John Mc-Lean, 243 W. 5th St.

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nate days like our college cours-

is not so strict as she had ima-

gined it would be: in fact, she

thought it more lax than in many

classes she attended here. "The

classes are neither so quiet or so

polite as you might expect, and the students are permitted to eat

Thursday paper that the Bill Len-

dermans are friends of our acquaintance, Blondie, the lioness

owned by Charles Hipp of Graham.

Blondie participated in a student program at McMurry College last

spring, and we became acquaint-

ed with her there.

The lioness' picture was recently featured in Look magazine when she was in New York for a tele-

vision appearance. Said to be the

only domesticated lioness in captivity, Blondie eats her meat raw

but has never bitten or molested

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Waddill,

Linda and Karen moved into their

home at 315 South 25 Mile Ave.

Tuesday night. Waddill has been

working the tax office here for

some time and his family has

been house-hunting. The Waddills

Twelve ladies from Temple

Baptist Church and four from First

Baptist Church attended the Wo-

man's Missionary Union Day

are formerly from Tulia.

during class," she added.

KERRVILLE, Tex. & - Tommy Wren's buddles gave a surprise es, are assigned without elec-tives and in the last year in But they forgot to tell him about high school students take 16 subjects. These include German, English, French, math, Latin, physics, chemistry, biology, his-

tory, civics, geography, religion, art, history of arts, music and physical education. The boys' and girls' schools are

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (- Opera nay be facing its final curtain. - is down to one man, Lewis West-

ROCK HILL, S. C. UP - Oscar Hayes, 33, garage mechanic, drew three years in jail here recently for forging checks.

Evidence was he signed the checks, 10 of them, with an "X."

FAMILY TRADITION

NEWARK, N. J. I - The Hopps

CUTTING ACTION

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. W. eliminated their own salaries -

SUMMER DELIGHT

Faced with a big budget problem \$900 for the mayor, \$600 each for councilmen. Budget is still \$114,692 higher than last year.

Marinate sliced tomatoes and Population of the nearby village of Opera — on the decline since its potteries closed a half-century a 30 carried royally. All four children, dill; serve with chilled cooked three daughters and a son, have salmon steaks for a summer sup-become pharmaeists.

DELAYED SENTENCE KINGSTREE, S. C. & - Kings- had to make them up after all. tree school children who recently They had to go to class on three the mayor and city council here enjoyed three days of legalized different Saturdays.

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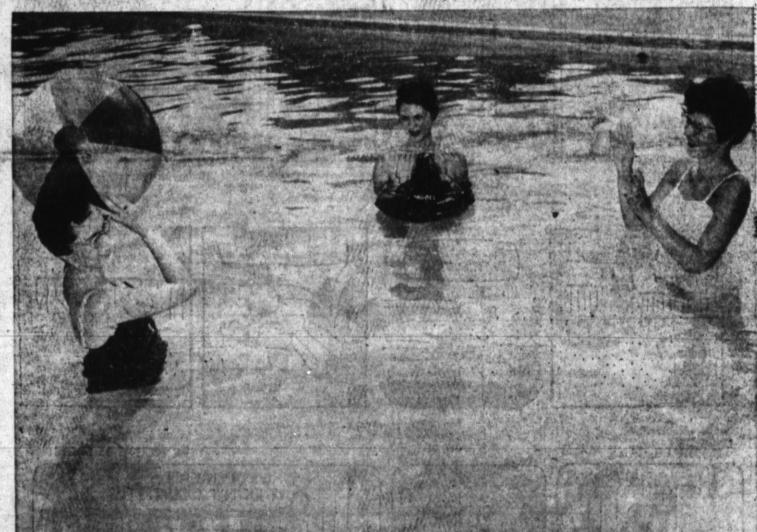
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Section Three

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 181

DAINTY DANGLERS-These four lovelies dangle their feet in the water while resting at the side of the pool between

swims. They are Judy McGee, Bette Jean Noland, Judy Patterson and Sheila Williams.



INTRIGUING SPORT-Kay Sims, left, and Sharon Arrington are fascinated by a game of ball in the water, while Linda

Russell and Snooty the Seal look on.



WONDERFUL—At least that's the way this group feels about it as they all get into the pool for a final dip before celling it a day.

LET'S GO SWIMMING!

One of the phrases most frequently heard around the American household at this season of the year is "Let's go for a swim." One of the most delightful ways to while away an af-ternoon is in the big and beautiful pool at the Gaylord Newell home south on Highway 51. In the pictures are a group of girls having a lazy afternoon of fun with the Newell sisters who like to share the pool at their lovely new



DIVERS ON PARADE-Eugenia Alexander, left, Dollie Jo Prowell and Janie Bookout pause to watch Gayle Newell

floating about with "Snooty" the Seal for practice.



to eat at the informal parties and the three is in the offing after the fun in the water. Newell girls, Carol Ann, left, Gayle and (Staff Photos)

THREE PRETTY GIRLS-There's always plenty Marilyn, give the guests a glimpse of what

Thrifty Moms - to - Be Do Their Own Shopping

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

The Stork Club set is one of the most enthusiastic groups of home seamstresses in the country. Some expectant mothers put in a full 40-hour week at their sewing machines.

There are many good reasons or this. Ladies-in-waiting often have time on their hands, and find that sewing not only keeps them occupied, but saves money at a time of heavy expenses. New mothers find it's fun to do

a real decorating project in the nursery, making dainty curtains and bassinette covers. They take pride in making pretty little saques and dresses for the expected baby, ard enjoy prettying them up with decorative stitching, done easily on w atuomatic slant-needle sewing chines. Local sewing center experts also

point out that an about-to-be-mother needs plenty of flattering maternity tops and skirts, to keep up morale during the months of waiting. Maternity blouses are some of the easiest things in the world to sew, since they are meant to hang loose, eliminating fitting blems. By using the same patin to make blouses in several different fabrics, it's a breeze to

pretty off-the-shoulder materblouse, made with a standard tern, can go to parties when JOB WITH A FUTURE made of gold lame, or do kiteen you cut both outfits at once, be doubled. can stitch up two in little re time than it takes for one.

en ounces of frozen green peas is the equivalent of two pounds of fresh green peas



LADY-IN-WAITING-This party turn out a batch of gay maternity maternity blouse is made of gold outfits by the assembly line me- lame, teamed with a black vel-

AMES, Iowa & - Andy Anderduty when it's made of a cot- son received a congratulatory teleprint or gingham check. Make gram on his 97th birthday from black yelvet skirt to wear with his employer, a shoe company. It the party top, a matching cotton advised than when he reaches 100 for the every-day blouse. his salesman's commission would

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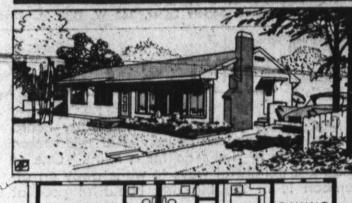
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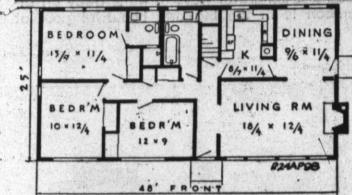
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By ANDREW C. LANG AP Newsfeatures

When a door refuses to open and close properly, the first thing néarly every home owner does is run for a plane; a file or sandpa-

Actually, removing any wood from a door to get it back into working order should be a last-resort operation. Most of the time, the sticking or binding is caused by one or more loose hinges.

The hinges should be checked by opening and closing the door at varying degrees of speed, observing whether there is any hinge movement. This will have to be done carefully, since the hinges, at between the other two. If the hin first glance, may appear to be solidly attached to the door and the jamb. But often it takes only be set into mortises in the door the tiniest fraction of an inch and the jamb just as the others movement - as little as a 32nd of an inch - to throw the door out of line.

If no hinge movement is notither every screw in each hinge is top and bottom hinges.

tightened securely. If a screw

When you are absolutely certain is to use a slightly larger screw the at a time, since the tendency yet one which fits into the opening is to take off too much wood and in the hinge. The better way to leave an unsightly gap. And be handle this problem is to remove sure that the area worked on is all the screws from that particular repainted or revarnished. One of hinge and fill the holes with wood the main causes of a warping door putty, plastic wood or a wooden is that paint or varnish is not applug. When the filler has hardened (not necessary if a plug is used), the hinge and screws are replaced in their original positions. Should all the screws be seated firmly, a shim may be the answer. A shim, in this case, is mere-

ly a piece of cardboard placed un-

der the hinge leaf which is attach-

binds at the top, remove the screws from the top hinge leaf, place the cardboard under it and replace the screws. The screws thus will go through the cardboard before going into the wood. If the door binds at the bottom, use the shim under the bottom hinge leaf attached to the jamb. In either of these cases, a little experimenting may be necessary, such as a thicker piece of cardboard or two pieces of cardboard instead of one. Or you may find that the shim should be very small, just enough to fit under the edge of the hinge

leaf without the screws going

through the cardboard.

None of this will work if one or more of the hinges is defective. Usually, a hinge will last as long or longer than the door itself, but a replacement must be made when excellent way to avoid future strain on a door that is used often is to add a third hinge, midway ges are of the conventional butt type, the third hinge will have to and the jamb just as the others are. You can do this without taking If no hinge movement is noti-ced, use a screwdriver to test whe-of the same size and type as the

goes in all the way, yet does not seem to be gripping firmly, it means that the screw hole has become enlarged. A temporary cure door that is sticking- Do this a litplied to the edges and ends That's where the moisture takes its toll — and that's where the finishing material is most important.

> NO LIE GEORGE, Wash. (#) - Several hundred cherry trees have been planted here in honor of the namesake of this new and unincorporated town site. A businessman at nearby Quincy bought the site so he could make sure a town of George, Washington, was established in this area where Columbia River dam projects are bringing

PLOT UNCOVERED

rapid growth.

LONDON, Ky. Wh found a hiding place for the \$200 in deeds, bonds and other papers they took from a local florist. They buried the loot in a partly dug grave in the cemetery. The cemetery custodian found the papers the next morning.

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NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark: OF When burglars invaded the Silver Dollar Tavern, the loot they were after was the ornaments. They pried 425 silver dollars from the bar and walls.

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isms manufacture more food for By MAX SCHRADER This past summer has seen the the growing crops. A soil in good reappearance of a farming prac- physical condition will be granular. tice that nearly everyone had felt

dust bowl years when the burning of residues was a commo occurrence. At that time many of the conservation practices that are in common use today were being developed and put into use for the first time.

The proper use of crop residues was one of the practices farmers developed and used to combat the incipient wind-erosion problem that has plagued the High Plains farmers. This stubble mulching and proper use of residues very likely played one of the greatest roles in bringing about normal conditions at that time.

SOIL NEEDS a protective cover of crop residues or growing plants on it at all times. The soil also needs these residues returned to it as both a soil conditioner and plant

Many reasons are advanced in favor of the burning of stubble. The most common argument in favor of burning is that these residues create a problem when preparing a field for replanting. By burning this stubble the number of tillage practices is considerably reduced. It also shortens the lenght of time needed in making seedbed prepara-

This all boils down to the question of reduction in costs. For not thing left to prevent this sealing plant an extra acre or two this to burn when it is desired to im- and crusting action on the soil year for the Arkansas Valley Fair mediately come back with another surface. Burning also has the ef- Sept. 5. Ted Ryan, secretary-manplanting requires costly days to feet of destroying the soil organ- ager of the fair association, estirepare the residues.

TO ME this is sacrificing future soil must be kept open and protect- fair. production for the present reduction in costs. Fortunately, not many have taken this route. The proper use of residues is one practice that is keeping the soil down and production high. What is to be gained by burning is an immediate reduction in costs with the prospect of lessening production and aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack princess style dresses fashioned sion fell from a lace and tulle cap increasing deterioration of the soil opeland of Nara Visa, N. M. and with scoop neckline outlined with encrusted with seed pearls and sein the future. Hugh Lee Ritch, son of Mr. and velvet ribbon and blue sequins, quins, and she carried a cascade

By far the most undesirable feature of destroying crop residues by burning is this unfavorable effect it has on soil condition. The lessening amounts of organic matter remaining in the il is a common ailment of cultivated land. To prevent this deterioration of the soil condition requires that all crop residues

A fertile soil is one that is also in good physical condition. Soil in a good condition has millions of microscopic and visible soil organisms that are constantly at work keeping it productive. This soil will also be filled with small dead pa, organist, and Loyd Reynolds as best man and ushers were parlors. The centerpiece featured roots and other decaying organic of Borger, soloist, provided the James Turnbow and Bob Troxell the wedding confection topped with material such as crop residues. wedding music. Miss Becker play- of Shamrock, and Clifford Cope- white wedding bells and surround-These residues must be returned to the soil for these organisms to feed on.

> Houston Public School System. For traveling the bride chose a beige beige accessories. Her corsage of

were Mrs. Noel Maxwell of Can- ed with pearls and sequins and will enter the University of Texas

Ritch graduated from Clovis, N M. High School and from West Texas State College. He also served four years in the U.S. Navy Among the out of town guests at the wedding were the bride

groom's parents, his sister, Mrs. Arthur Clark of Pueblo, Colo., the former Miss Charlotte Ritch, and his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Ritch of Freeport.

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Stubble Burning Is a Costly Shortcut

AS LAND is farmed year after

gradually disappears under the ef-

fect of modern farming methods.

Even with normal care it has ten-

cloddy when wet. Plow pans form

organic material crusts easily,

ability to absorb moisture. It

has been said that a fertile soil

is a living soil. Organic residues

together with the soil organisms

like bacteria and earthworms

keep the soil particles bound to-

gether in a granular condition.

Not maintaining an adequate

amount of organic material in the soil destroys both the organ-

isms and the porous condition. Each decaying bit of crop resi-

dues along with the roots pro-

vides pipelines for water to move

downward and greater capacity

We have all observed how irri-

gated land gradually loses its ca-

for storage.

was a thing of the past.

To many observers the burning of stubble was a reminder of the of air and moisture.

possible be returned to it.

From this material the organ-

linen suit with brown blouse and yellow rosebuds was detached

from the wedding bouquet. The bride is a graduate of Amisted, N. M. high school and West Towas State College, Canvon where she was a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, Buffalo Gals and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She served as freshman counselor for

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ed from wind erosion.

A son that is gradually losing or has already lost its organic material can destroy a once efficient irrigation system.

tration, with a resulting loss of fee, Ark. tail water.

the soil merely replace that which spection of light and heavy duty arillo, he attended Vega High Air and water both pass through we have harvested. Even though military vehicles. it freely. The soil organisms can all residues are returned to the do their work only in the presence soil a soil improving crop should **有理解的一个人的关系的现在分词** ment them Most of our common crops haven't the root systems year its one time native condition to keep the soil open as deeply as necessary. A rotation of grass-

es or legumes are quite often the

only crops that will return a soil

to its former productivity.

dency to get ashy when dry and WE REALIZE that using soil to restrict the movement of water conservation practices may appear downward and soil having lost its costly at the present time. This, however, is offset by the mainfurther retarding the intake of watenance of a good level of future productivity with its resultant This lack of organic matter lower operating costs, has an enormous effect on its

Most farmers are continuing their practice of mulching their residues. The growth of wheat was heavy and makes the problem of working it into the soil surface difficult. Many have used shedders in getting the stubble worked up properly. Whatever methods you might have to use to get it worked into the soil, I'm sure the effort will bring future dividends

The High Plains farmers have used these same soil conserving practices successfully in the past and know it is to their advantage to continue to do so.

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the most serious effect of loss of ROCKY FORD, Colo. 49 - Farorganic material. If residues aren't mers in this area famous for its returned to the soil there is no- watermelons have been asked to isms, thus making the effect more mates 25,000 tons of watermelons serious. To absorb moisture the will be given away at this year's

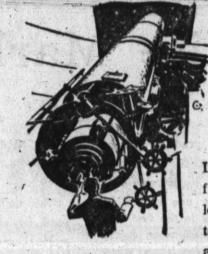
Vega Man Finishes

CHAFFEE. FORT (AHTNC) - Pvt. George R. Mil-Soil that once readily absorbed ler, whose wife, Doris, lives in Vethe irrigation water put on it, ga, recently was graduated from now requires more water be run the Army's eight-week Automotive over it to get the desired pene- Maintenance School at Fort Chaf-

Miller received instruction in

FOUNDER OUT IONIA, Mich. (#) - Allan M. Williams, who claims to be the originator of highway roadside parks, has resigned as engineer manager of the Ionia County Road Commission. Williams established what is believed to be the first roadside park in 1923 in Michigan's Ionia

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie The crop residues we return to the maintenance, repair and in- G. Miller, 105 N. Belleview, Am-



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Mrs. H. E. Ritch, Rt. 3 Hereford, They were matching pill box hats bouquet of yellow rosebuds. For

exchanged wedding vows Satur- and carried colonial bouquets of sentimental reasons she carried a

The Rev. Paul Lively, pastor, of- M. cousin of the bride, was flower ornament was the bridegroom's

ficiated at a double ring ceremony. In the presence of a large crowd the attendants and she wore a single strand of pearls.

and satin pillow and candles were

Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a gown of

cause and I Love You Truly and Chantilly lace and tulle, designed Ann Becker of Pampa, and Miss

The traditional wedding marches loped bateau neckline outlined Rookie Rogers of Canyon kept the

quins and long pointed sleeves.

Visa sister-in-law of the bride, was voluminous skirt of tulle dramatiz- turn to Hereford to make their

matron of honor and bridesmaids ed with lace medallions ornament- home until September when he

yon and Mrs. Phillip Shook of sweeping into a chapel length train Dental School at Houston and

land, brothers of the bride.

pers burning in branched cande- bride, carried the rings on a lace Frenched carnations.

day, Aug. 3, at 6 p.m. in the First yellow daisy-chrysanthemums.

kneeling pillow. Family pews were lighted by Ernest and Otis Cope-

in conclusion The Lord's Prayer. with fitted bodice having a scal-

were used in processional and re- with seed pearls and iridescent se-

Mrs. Clifford Copeland, of Nara Stemming from the bodice was a

in the back.

Methodist Church of Clayton, N.M.

The altar was banked with Plu-

mosa fern and baskets of yellow

chrysanthemums with wedding ta-

labra flanking the white satin

wheel with white satin bows.

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blue crepe with white accessories.

A white lace cloth covered the

bride's table at a reception follow-

burned in crystal holders. Assist-

ing in the house party were Miss

Katherine Eslick and Miss Mary

Roena King of Spearman. Mrs.

After a wedding trip the the Tex-

she will become a member of the

as Gulf Coast,

Linda Copeland of St. Vrain, N. mother's trousseau and her only

headband of yellow flowers and hagen blue silk shuntung dress

carried a decorated basket of rose with beige accessories and the

Cliff Copeland, nephew of the Their corsages were of white

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To Vegetable Growers Woes

Collective Marketing Might Be the Answer

invariably get quite upset over the vegetableprice ratio; this year with it's extreme low price is no exception. The one redeeming feature of the situation rests in the fact that it is consistent: never a peep when prices are good, as in 1956, but "Woe is me" when

Unquestionably, this removes the situation from any possible category of public service and classifies it as a personal, or individual operating problem. Certainly, no one tells a vegetable farmer how much he may plant or when it may be planted—all of which puts him in pretty much the same category as the hardware man, gracer or lumberman. He is the one who pockets the money in lush years and the man who "goes hungry" during the lean years.

All of which makes the vegetable business pretty much of a "cut-throat" game so far as level annual income is concerned. To say that there is no cure would be wrong-and to say that any workable cure has been tried in this area would be equally erroneous.

Actually, there is an answer which will work. That answer is cooperative marketing along the lines adopted by Idaho potato growers and California citrus growers. However, let it be noted that state regulations support the movement in Idaho and, possibly, in California. Planting is still open in these areas and will likely so remain. Gathering and marketing, however, are controlled as to quality, packs and processing. In addition, cash assessments are made against specified operations, plus national advertising pro-

This method, of course, is a replica of that used by many other forms of industry to market cement, steel, furniture, refrigerators and automobiles, as well as potatoes, onions and oranges. It amounts to self-enforced regulations and self-collected taxes. It guarantees the customer a reliable product at a reasonable price and, best of all, seems to fit the competitive American economic situation. Whether it will ever work on a voluntary, cooperative basis still remains to be seen.

Without doubt, it is a policy which the growers must adopt themselves. No one can, or will, do it for them. Such a plan, to serve a large group, would demand considerable "give and take." Selfishness would have to be replaced with a "one for all, and all for one" attitude.

When, and IF, the vegetable growers ever adopt and wholeheartedly support such a plan, they will be on the road to developing a really big business; they will be able to face and combat many of their present ills. They will have substituted dependable business methods for a haphazard operation.

Until that time arrives-if it ever does-we will continue to hear stories of fabulous incomes in the good years, and tales of woe in the bad ones. Such has ever been the history of the vegetable industry, which deals with highly perishable commodities. And, for that matter, the history of modern day man-

Average Man Finds "Greener Pastures" In Hereford Than Other U.S. Towns

Right now many people are returning from vacations and, very often, you hear the remark: "We saw lots of country, but none

This remark, though generally based on personal experience of the individual, actually has much more merit than most of them realize. It is backed 100 percent by statistics on a national level.

For instance, a release through a New York news service this week stated: "Hereford (Texas) has a larger percentage of its families in the 'over \$4,000' income bracket—and a smaller proportion in the lower income groups—than is the case in most other parts of the United States." Boil the statement down to basic fundamentals and it actually means that YOU live better.

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also well to remember that the average American still lives much better than his of the globe.

It means that the residents of Hereford buy more cars, more refrigerators and more steak than the average American. It means that they own more homes, have better church buildings and that they should maintain and operate better school systems.

If you are prone to think that your neighbor gets a a lion's share, while you get the smaller take home pay, you are wrong. The survey shows an excellent spread in Hereford with some 49.4 percent of the local families with spendable incomes (after payment of taxes) of \$4,000 or more. In other parts of the nation, the situation is 46.5 percent of the families in this bracket. In the West South Central states there are 3.8 percent and, in the State of Texas, 42.1 per-

A further breakdown of the figures showed only 7.4 percent of the families in the choice \$7,000-\$10,000 bracket. They account for 10.3 percent of the total income. Those who have from \$2,500 to \$4,000 after taxes comprise 24.9 percent of the families and have 14.2 percent of the income. Hereford's big middle spread "Over \$4,000" groups, representing 49.4 percent of the families garner 79.3 percent of our total annual income. in Hereford.

All of which adds up to a firm foundation for the statement made by hundreds of returning vacationers, who wouldn't trade Hereford for any place they saw. There may be "greener pastures" for some individual, whose talents or abilities are overcrowded in the local field but, when you boil it all down, you have to travel a long way before you find a community which offers more reward for initiative, ability and hard work than Hereford, Texas.

In addition to personal opinions and ordinary "horse sense," you have statistics to back that opinion all the way.

GEORGE HEARD WRITES:

On the Dangers of Holidays, Panhandle Barbers and Cocktail Parties

day holiday. I could look up the name of it but it would probably mean no more to you than it does to me. It is religious in nature like the one that we had in May and was determined by the moon. This holiday was determined a week before it started. It started a week after two of the religiously reliable Moslems went to the religious judge and swore that they saw the moon. It is also during this period that the devout like to make their trip to Mecca. All of the transportation companies were booked solid for several days before the beginning of the period. The airlines had every reserve plane in service.

We have done little during the holiday. Some were leaving to go north to get out of the heat. I have talked with. some that have tried that in the past and they say that there is little relief there. Almost every day it is getting above 110 degrees. Margaret and the girls have been going swimming every morning and are now very brown. The most comfortable place is in the house where the air conditioning is working well.

This business of having holidays pased on the moon certainly is a lot of trouble in predicting when to plan things. The last holiday was to start the day after the "reliable" saw the moon. That gives an industry or any other place of business no warning. Everyone thought they knew when the holiday would start but the unusual happened and it rained that afternoon. Consequently there was no moon and no holiday. Some were absent from work because they thought the holiday would begin. There is just no easy, logical way to do anything over here.

During this period of holiday it is astounding the way people get out on the streets. There are crowds lined up to attend movis for a long period before each show. It is the kind of thing that Francis Hardwick would not even dream about. Just imagine a show being a sell out five performances a day for days. The other morning I was in town and a street was fuil of people for almost a block ly clothed girls. waiting to get into the first show. And almost every theater in town

I celebrated the boliday by

him. And for 150 fils (42 cents) what can I lose other than a small amount of hair or part of

Cutting hair can be done several

ways and they think of a few dif- of lend lease milk or some surplus ferent ways over here. One thing milk that was supposed to be githat I have never had a barber do is give me a Coke while he is cutting my hair. Abe Martin did buy me a 5 cent cup of coffee once after a haircut and besides being generous it was also fairly sanitary. But this business of pouring a Coke in a glass and offering it to one while he is getting his hair cut is a part of hospitality that could be skipped. I am sure my hair is not so unclean but I keep imagining that I am drinking it. I even try to strain it out between my teeth.

They start off the haircut with

a massage. I was not quite prepared for this the first time, and to suddenly be grabbed roughly above the ears and given a good shaking is startling. Some Arabs are anti-American and it makes one wonder what might happen. The barber tools are disenfected by holding them over a flame of an alcohol lamp. I am not sure that it does any good because it does not leave much of a burn when they are used immediately after heating. I suppose soap is scarce here because they do not use any lather when the edges and around the ears are shaved. After peeling off a layer of hide with this dry shave it is very stimulating to have them rub alcohol where the skin was removed. As you might expect, I have graciously refused their offers to shave Their policy of serving weak and

There is one thing these barbers have in common with their brethern in the States. Their mazines are old too. They do it a little better, they have them old in German, French, Arabic, and English. But regardless of the language, they all seem to favor the ones with lots of shapely, meager-

There was some celebrating here on the Fourth of July. In fact the Independance day celebration was on two days. On the second of getting a haircut one moring. July, the Ambassador gave a par-That is a harrowing experience ty for the kids. I suppose the real here. I feel that anytime one reason for the early celebration subjects himself to the mercies was to give the Ambassador and of a strange barber, he is ill at parents a day for rest between

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Winning Not Emphasised Too Much in Pony, L. L.

Is there too much emphasis on winning in the Little League and Pony League baseball games?

FRANCIS HARDWICK-The rules of Little League try to keep down thubarbs and such over winning, but the spectators demand a win and that permeates the boys. However, we'll all work when we get credit for it, and the winners always get credit.

MRS. A. T. MIMS-Here at home we don't place that much emphasis on winning because the kids are tickled to death to get to play. I don't really know how much emphasis the coaches place on winning, but I don't think it's too much.

ANSEL McDOWELL-No, I don't think so. After all, that's really what they go after. It's been a wonderful program.

MRS. EDGAR SKYPALA-I really don't think there is too much emphasis placed on winning. That's just my opinion. I have a boy who plays in the Pony League and I really don't feel the boys think so. But I think the boys" should be taught to want to win;

BILL LENDERMAN-No, I definitely don't think there's been too much emphasis. I think anyone who's seen the game were impressed with the way both teams acted after a game. It's the how you play, not whether you win, that is the spirit of Little League.

MRS. PAUL CONEWAY-I don't think there is too much emphasis plance on winning the game since the boys need emphasis placed on winning the game since the boys need that spirit to win in order to play.

EARNEST LANGLEY-No, I don't because it's traditional in America to like to win and that's one reason' why we've been so successful in our wars. We've taught our boys to like to win and I think we should.

MRS. ANDREW KERSHEN-No, I really don't think so. I think our coaches have taught the boys that playing fair and good sportsmanship is really the important thing.

DON LITTLE-No. I don't think so. I think the boys should want to win. I believe if they didn't have the will to win they wouldn't even be out there.

MRS. T. E. SEIGLER-No, I do not think so.

guish that is encountered when time to clean and repair the Ambarber and customer have no bassador's garden after the kids language in common. This bar- scattered bottles, ice cream cups, ber that I patronize has a toothy and paper napkins. I can't imagine smile and merry eyes. so I trust why the US government or the Ambassador is such a cheapskate or why the sudden wave of economy. They charged the kids 100 fils (28 cents) for their party.

Cokes cost only 12 fils and they

probably made the ice cream out

ven to India. The kids celebrate a Fourth of July picknic here about like they would any where. The little ones get tired and dirty and cry, the boys push, scuffle and get grass stains on their knees and clothes and the girls about 12 which is Jane's age measure their popularity by seeing how many boys they can get to chase them. I hope you folks back home do a good job paying tax-

es next year so the kids can

have a free party. You people were more than generous in the party that you gave wandering Americans. ood was not so tasty but it was not much worse than most tid-bits that are served at cocktail parties They 'fasted better after a drink In fact I believe the Ambassa dor's speech was timed at the right spot. It was just at that mo ment when everyone was in a cordial mood. If he had made it ear lier people would have been irri table because they would have realized it was not a very good speech, and if he had waited much longer inhibitions would have been removed and someone might have ask him to make it shorter and

There was another peculair practice that I observed at this party strong drinks is just opposite from that of American night clubs. At this party almost everyone complained that the drinks were too weak when the first ones were served. As the end of the even ing neared the drinks were too

I watched a bartender and he was almost filling glasses with liquor and then putting in a small amount of mixer. I can think of two explainations for this. One was that it was near time to go home and they were trying to get everyone overloaded so he would be ready to leave, or at least not protest about leaving. The other reason I can think of for this is that this party was run like most government organizations. Everything is budgeted and if it looks like there is going to be a surplus, it is better to waste and squander than to have a surplus and get the budget cut. After this party those that were in a mood to live dangerously went to the local night clubs. Some of the more sober ones came over to our house and ate ham and cheese and potato salad and drank coffee. George Heard

WEB OF CIRCUMSTANCE

PUEBLO, Colo. In - Pedro Garcia appeared before Municipal Court Magistrate Fred J. Mack on a charge of careless driving.

Garcia gave this explanation: While he was driving his automobile, he saw a black widow spider weaving a web from his car's sun visor on the driver's side of the vehicle. The spider was at eyebrow level.

Pedro swung at the spider. His aim was good but not his punch. The black widow wound up in Garcia's shirt.

That's where the careless driving came in. Garcia forgot about his role at the steering wheel, set out in search of the spider. The car rammed into the rear of another vehicle, parked on the street.

Mack allowed that Garcia's action was understandable, dismiss-

ad the cherce BLANK BLOWOUT

GOODRICH, Mich. (A) firecracker 85-year-old Steve Hagel was saving for almost 50 years was set off recently when the 24year bank holiday ended in Goodrich. The community of 500 people hasn't had a bank of its own since state banks were closed in February, 1933.

The firecracker Hagel set off was one he had left in a dresser drawer in 1908. He found it years later and promised himself not to fire it until a bank www opened again in the town.

CHANGE OF VENUE WAYNE, W. Va.

have changed.

In predominantly rural Wayne County, men have been ruling the roosts for centuries - including the ministering of justice as jurors. But under a recent change in the state constitution women now serve on juries. And the effect here was almost revolutionary. On the first panel drawn were 55 women and 24 men.

Paragraphs

XIT REUNION IN DALHART

Over \$4,000 in parade and rodeo prizes was given at the 21st Annual XIT reunion and Rodeo in Dalhart Friday and Saturday. The two-day reunion, biggest celebration in the West based on the history of a ranch, included registration of XIT Assn. members and Cutting Horse contest Friday afternoon, the annual XIT parade Saturday morning, a noon barbecue Saturday and rodeo performances Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.—THE DAL-HART TEXAN.

COUNTY VOTES NEW JAIL

Sealed bids for the construction of a new county jail in Perryton are being received by the Commissioners Court of Ochiltree County. Commissioners accepted the architect's plans for the building in a meeting July 24. Estimated cost of the one-story building is \$160,000. Warrants will be paid out of the county's permanent improvement fund.-OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD.

INVESTMENT GROUP FORMED

Fifty Canadian businessmen and area ranchers met July 23 to organize the Canadian Investment Group, an association which will pool funds for investment in stocks and bonds. O. C. Pinson was elected president. The 50 members put up \$100 apiece to set up an initial \$5,000 investment fund, and will pay \$25 per month to the investment fund. Purpose of the investment group, according to secretary-treasurer H. S. Wilbur, is to invest money in dividend-paying gross stocks of the highest grade only.—THE CANADIAN RECORD.

CAA DELAYS AIRPORT PLANS

The committee working to establish an up-to-date airport in Brownfield found out what government red tape really means as they submitted plans to the Civil Aeronatuics Authority in Fort Worth for the fifth time last week. The citycounty airport was approved by voters on a \$100,000 bond election last December. If latest plans are approved, contracts are expected to be let in early October.—BROWNFIFLD

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses, of all things, space flight this week. It's hard to tell what conclusions he arrives

Among a lot of things I never expect to take any active part in is a flight through space.

If anybody else wants to, it's all right with me, just as I have no objections to a man trying to run a mile in four minutes, so long as it's him trying it and not me, but a problem has come up in space flight that has the scientists worried and I don't mind giving them the benefit of my

According to an article I read last night in a copy of a newspaper an insurance salesman left here about mid-afternoon while he was trying to beat my dog to his car, scientists are now worrying over what will happen to the mind of a man sailing effortlessly through space. In case you're wondering, the salesman won.

As I understand it, when man breaks loose from the pull of gravity and heads out into space, he becomes weightless, and the experts are afraid he can't stand the sensation of doing absolutely nothing while his rocket ship glides noiselessly through the silent reaches of outer space. "Space fliers, cut off from all contact may suffer a mental brookdown in a Sem hours," the experts said, and suggested an attempt should be made to "design a system in which the human operators are constantly occupied with meaningful and significant tasks."

I would like to inform these experts I'm way ahead of 'em. I have already explored this phase of space flight, and can report they have nothing to worry about. The idea that a man has to have some significant tasks all the time to help him keep his balance, will not stand the searchlight of true scientific experimentation; as carried out by me on my farm out here.

In fact, it's just the other way around. The men who break down are the ones who are constantly occupied with meaningful tasks, and to prove space flights will be safe from a mental standpoint, I'll be glad to submit myself to a dangerous test. If the experts will put me on their payroll, I'll be glad to stretch out under a tree and prove to them the human mind can stand the fearful prospect of doing absolutely nothing for hours at a time. I've been in training for this job for years, and will be glad to have my success crowned with scientific recognition.

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WTSC Chapel Is Setting for Cubine-Quattlebaum Rites

The marriage of Miss Floella | ing taffeta with matching access-Cubine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ories. Each wore a corsage of Ercy L. Cubine of McLean, to Wiliam Neil Quattlebaum, son of Mr. feathered carnations. and Mrs. Wylie Quattlebaum, took place Saturday, Aug. 3, at 10 a.m. ception honoring the couple at in the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Cousin's Hall, was laid with a Chapel of West Texas State College, Canyon. The Rev. Jim Pick- a large arrangement of Majestic ens, pastor of the Vega Methodist daisies tied with bridal lace and Church, performed the double ring wedding bells. The wedding cake

satin and held large gold vases fill- Don Light of Stinnett. Miss Wyed with Majestic daisies. Seven lajean Quattlebaum, sister of the branched candelabra flanked the bridegroom, presided at the punch nuptial space and tall baskets of yellow gladioli and Majestic dais- of Abilene secured names of the les completed the back ground wedding guests. Others assisting decorations. The kneeling bench, covered with white satin, was used the center front of the altar.

ges, of Amarillo aunt of the bride, was soloist. Nuptial selections were played preceding the ceremony and vocal offerings were "I methyst linen suit with white ac-Love You Truly", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional redding marches were used.

Miss Cynthia Hull of Amarillo was the bride's only attendant. eeived her B. S. degree from West She wore a white silk organdy Texas State College the past frock over yellow taffeta featuring spring. While at W. T. she was a Cowl neckline draped with yellow affiliated with Pi Omega Sorority, chiffon ending in long streamers in Tau Beta Sigma, and Gamma the back. She wore a yellow net Theta Upsilon, the Student Senate

the bridegroom, served as best sities. She is currently employed man and ushers were Bill Hunter as a teacher in the Amarillo Pubof Dalhart and Carroll Hall of Am- lic Schools.

given in marriage by her father, served four years in the U. S. Nawore a ballerina length gown of vy. He is now a senior student at white silk organza with pin tucked W. T. where he is majoring in bodice with a flowered mist of mathematics. He is a member of Chantilly lace forming the cap the student senate and the Wesley sleeves and Cowl neckline. The Foundation. He will be employed bouffant skirt was attached to the at Blackburn Brothers Clothiers in bodice with a midriff sash with Amarillo in September. a graceful bow in the back. Her short length veil of illusion was attached to a half-shell covered with white silk violets and she car- arillo. ried a white Bible topped with a single white orchid arranged with EDITOR'S NOTE stephanotis and tied with loveknot- CLARENDON, Ark. On - Half of ed satin streamers.

ed sheath dress in ice-blue crepe except for a small notice in the with matching accessories, while center which read: the bridegroom's mother chose a "Don't laugh; we had a hrose beige lace dress over match- a time filling the rest of it."

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The refreshment table at the re-The altar was draped with white atin and held large gold vases fillbowl and Mrs. Lee Presswood with the hospitalities were Mrs. Tommy Hulsey of Amarillo, Miss Mitzi Wilson of Dimmitt, Mrs. Bryan Close of Shamrock and Miss Mrs. Gienn Dowlen of Canyon Bryan Close of Shamrock and Miss was organist and Mrs. L. N. Brid-Monta Jean Kenndy of McLean.

When the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. the bride traveled in an acessories and the wedding orchid as a corsage.

Mrs. Quattlebaum graduated from McLean High School and rehalf-hat and carried a cascade of and the Wesley Foundation. She waite Majestic daisies. Charles Quattlebaum, brother of in American Colleges and Univer-

The bride, who was escorted and Clayton, N. M., High School and

Upon their return from the honeymoon trip they will make their home at 142 Wayside Drive in Am-

one page of the weekly Monroe The bride's mother wore a tuck- County Sun appeared as a blank -



Mrs. William Quattlebaum

ADRIAN NEWS

RICHARD FORTENBERRYS ARE HONORED BY SHOWER

By JUDY PINNELL

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browning and family, Mr. with a gift, and Mrs. Ralph Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dowd and fam-

Robert Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forten N. E. Tyler of Bellview, N. M. berry were presented a miscellan- Mrs. Elmer Whitten and family eous shower at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roberts, Mr. Oscar Bronnimans Friday night. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Melba Those attending were Mr. and Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whaley, Mrs. M. W. Blankenship and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Noah Epollard and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin Don Simms. Many of the community were not able to be present but sent their best wishes along

Recently the home of Mr. and ily, Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry, Mrs. Mrs. Fortenberry was burned to Frank Fortenberry and family, the ground when a tractor which Mrs. Allen Gudgell, Mrs. Rena Fortenberry was filling with bu-Six, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke, tane caught on fire. While Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fergerson and Mrs. Fortenberry tried to get and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy help, their home caught on fire. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. The community presented the cou-Jake Fortenberry and family, the ple with this shower and wished Rev. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. them good luck in the future.

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new daughter, Stacey Jo, of Leland Burns, Fred Harwood and Farmington, N. M. They visited Earl Croff.
with Mr. and Mrs. Fincher's Visiting in the W. C. Briggs parents, Mr. and Mrs Jack Fish- home this week are their son and er and Mr and Mrs. Jack Fin-

Monday, July 24, the Methodist Men held their monthly meeting. that Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds Robert Jacobson entertained the are new grandparents. A daugh- Lee of Amarillo are visiting with and Mrs. Gruhlkey's.

Visiting in Adrian this past group by showing films of the Big week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bend Country. There were about Fincher, Jerry, Cindy, and the 20 present to enjoy the cooking of

> his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Word has just reached Adrian

Briggs and Jim Bob of Olton.

Pounds recently at Austin. Mrs. R. L. Pinnell is visiting

ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Min- Mrs. Banks' parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gruhlkey and John Henry. in the home of her mother, Mrs. ering very well from her recent M. E. Wells at Pampa this illness.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey was hospitilized last week in Northwest Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey are Texas Hospital but is home now Mrs. John Anderson and children and reported as doing very well. of Orange Cove, Calif. Mrs. Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banks and son is a sister of Mrs. Horton's



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BIG TARGET—This bull elephant, sensing danger, was hit first at 70 yards but charged to within 20 yards of the hunting party before two more bullets brought him crashing

By E. A. JONES

KAMPALA, Uganda & - Noticing the quivering shoulders of the lady from Boston, the professional hunter moved up beside her from his usual place a half pace behind. The crash of the lady's gun was followed a split-second later by that of the hunter.

The elephant squealed once, sagged to its knees and rolled over. "Right through the heart."

we try to make sure they go home ed and strangely dissatisfied.

Some have lots of time and money. They want a luxury caravanseral through the bush and are prepared to pay the nearly \$300 a day it costs. Some are in a hurry. They want to rush to Africa and knock off as much game in as short a time as pos

These have to be blinkered a "Congratulations," said the hunt- little for their own good. Usually and guns, ammunition, tents, porit would be possible, operating ters and transport to be hired. Fortunately the lady did not en- from Fangoudis' camp in the Even the hunter who is prepared quire whose bullet found the mark. game plains near the Congo bor- to 'rough it,' shooting his own "MORE AND more American der, to shoot an elephant in the meat for the pot, pays about big-game hunters are coming to morning, an elend or some other \$2,200 for a month's safari. Uganda," says Emmanuel Fan- antelope in the afternoon and a the white hunter who has buffalo any time you like. But this come in all shapes and sizes, but nervously and physically exhaust-

an over-keen sportsman can be prevented from seeing too much game too quickly and many reasons to advance why he should not shoot everything he sees. Yet he is always left with the impression that it is he who is run ning the safari. Emmanuel is a psychologist as well as one of the most experienced hunters in Africa.

"Mind you," he says. "I don't do what some hunters do - stretch out the safari by leading clients away from where I know the game

"Sometimes I wish I could find the immoral courage to do if. A man takes much more pride in an elephant he has 'tracked down' for a couple of days than in one he knocks over half an hour from camp. He isn't to know the hunter could have led him straight to it at any time during those two

DESPITE the fact that big game is fast dying out, the Uganda government does not object to visiting sportsmen.

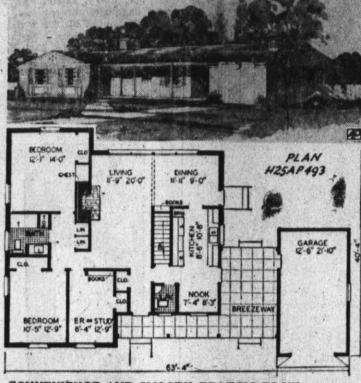
"A properly-organized hunting afari makes little inroad on the says Game Warden T. R. "It is the disturbance caused by badly organized parties, which prevents the game from preeding that document damage:

Besides, organized parties help to stop poachers, who take a far greater toll than license holders. There have been several instances of licensed hunters chasing poaching parties out of the game areas.

Big-game hunting is a useful source of revenue to the country. too, quite apart from the cost of the licenses.

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day and Thursday.

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eford has been announced e future bride's parents, Mr. Mrs. E. V. Waldrop of Potts-He is the son of Mr. and Owen Stagner. couple will be married in

First Baptist Church in Pottse bride-elect, a graduate of son High School, will receive bachelor of science degree North Texas State College in st. She has visited in the ne of her aunt, Mrs. Fritz istman, here on several occaand while here one summer was employed by Hereford Po-

tagner is a graduate of Here-d High School and of Texas chnological College in Lubbock. is presently employed as an strial engineer for DuPont in ston, N. C.

itchen arithmetic: You usually at least 11/2 teaspoons of grated

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LETTER FROM ITALY

Venice's Beauty Is Downright Fantastic

weeks in Germany, she is now touring Italy and will move on to France.)

while about being from Texas. We stopped at Heidleburg for

a short visit and then on to Stuttgart, where we spent the first night. In the evening we walked around sight-seeing and window shopping. The drive from Stuttgart to Innsbruck was beautiful! Innsbruck is situated in a circle of exquisite snowcapped mountains. While we were in Innsbruck we went to the Tyrol dance, which is the native dance of the Austrians. Although I didn't particularly care for the type of music, I enjoyed the old Austrian costumes and dance very much. After leaving Innsbruck we soon crossed the wellknown Bunner Pass and continu-

and glorious history the "City of St. Mark," the "Queen of the Ad-riato" and the "Most Serene Re-the way to Nice. We will stop in ties Sept. 1, 1957. (AP Photo)

joined one to the other by small Bye for now. bridges. It is very vascinating. All traffic travels by motor boats,

gondolas, etc. We visited the famous St. Mark's Cathedral, the Doge's Palace, the Tuesday morning Mr. Thome Bridge of Sighs, etc. I'm sure drove Helga and me to Geissen many of you read Wes Izzard's where we boarded the train to column while he was traveling in Frankfurt. In Frankfurt we found Europe and read the article which the Kaiser Keller Restaurant he wrote about Sylvestri Pasquab, where we started our tour. Our the gondolier in Venice. I took the hostess is from Holland and is very article with me and Friday while sweet and nice. In fact, the entire we were walking around we degroup, which is 33 in number, is cided to look for him. We found nice and a lot of fun. There is a him without any trouble near the boy from Dallas on the tour and Danieli Hotel. He remembered Mr. we really got the kidding for a- Izzard and was thrilled to see the article and his picture in the paluxe gondola and I took his picture.

Everyone has heard about Venice, the crowded buildings and dirty canals, although it wasn't really as bad as I had expected; but what I noticed most was the people. There were such crowds that it detracted from the enjoyment. All of the tourists came to see the square and the shops and all of the Italians came to see the tourists. We were, of course, warned about watching our purses and belongings, but despite the fact a priest who is on the tour lost \$12. We left Venice Saturday morning and drove through Genoa on MENT-Dr. Paul Kenneth Calaed our drive through the scenic our way to Rapallo, an Itallian re- way, one of the south's outgrandeur of the Alps and Italian sort, where we are now. Rapallo Dolomites until we reached Venis beautifully located on the coast

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jane New- public," is admired for its fantas- Genoa, the fifth larges city in Itasom of Hereford is spending the tic beauty. It is built on 119 small ly, to visit the home of Columbus. summer in Europe. After a few islands separated by canals and We are having a marvelous time!



TO HEAD CHEMISTRY DEPART. standing chemists, has been namtee. On the way to Venice we of the Gulf of Genoa. We have ed head of the chemistry de-passed many tobacco fields and spent most of the morning sitting partment at Texas A&M Colgrape vineyards.

at the beach watching the breaklege. Dr. Colowoy, former head
Venice, the city which is also ers come in. We had planned to alled on account of its traditions go boating this afternoon but the of Georgia Tech's Chemistry Department, will assume his du-

Jersey Home Falls to Tenodera Sinensis

Four days passed. Collector's

mother opened his closet to find it

full of insects. They had hatched

in the absent-minded collector's

VERONA, N. J. & - The in- granted, grudgingly. sect age has arrived at our house. Every parent of a 9-year-old will

Butterflies, bumblebees, and ladybugs are collected. Plastic bags stuffed with leaves and caterpil- pocket. lars are everywhere. Insect books

lie all around But, most of all, we have ter odera sinensis, or, rather, ten-odera sinensis has us. It was

A friend plucked a foreign ob ject from a prize tree the other day and started to burn it. Our



"Those are praying mantis eggs," he said sternly. "It's a-gainst the law in New Jersey to kill praying mantises. They're good for gardens."

He asked permission to take the

inch long, quick and crawly, at the bugs hopping about her. mean looking - in short, baby mantises, less popularly known as tenodera sinensis.

Mother summoned reinforce-

ments. Collector arrived at full

For a moment, mother and son faced each other - she accusing ly; he proudly. "I knew I could do it,"

Mother set to work to drive the insects out the window.

"Help me," she pleaded, flailing they're not praying.

"Careful," he replied in alarm You'll hurt them." Suddenly, a cry of dismay. "You killed one. I'm going to

call a policeman. It's against the law to kill them." The insects won. Those who wanted to go out went. Those who liked it better inside stayed.

Yes, we still have the praying

mantises with us. They stare at us solemnly, meditatively. I don't dare speculate on what they're thinking, but I'm sure

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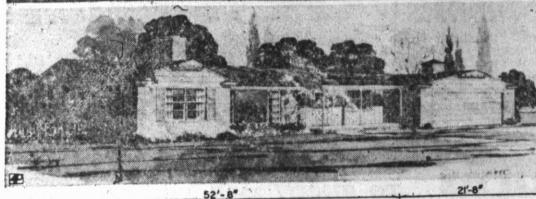


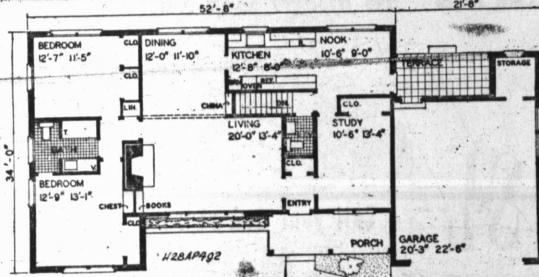
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TOLEDO, Ohio P - William L. Gardner, 34, of Toledo, showed up had agreed to take the test for too late to take his driver's license examination recently.

When his application was given to State Highway Patrolman Meri driving without a license. He of my wife, Francis. I want to to pose "like a model." She's been Blay a few days later the officer couldn't pass the test either. didn't think he looked like the

He wasn't. Questioning disclosed in the workhouse and fined him he was Roy . Rryson, 41. who \$200. Gardner, who cannot read or write. CARD OF THANKS Ironically, Bryson previously had Everyone has been so wonderful

Municipal Judge Frank W. Wil- nesses. ey sentenced Bryson to six months

been convicted three times for to me in my sorrow over the loss aback when photographers ask her thank my friends for all their kind- so busy being a congressional wife.

Wife Is Congressman's 'Model' Office Worker



GLAMOR TIMES TWO-Mrs. Avanell Bass, lovely wife of the Democratic representative from Tennessee, is doubly glamorous when posed at a mirror. She was a model before she married the congressman in 1946.

"I never was the much bally-

hooed cover girl type," she confides. "I posed mostly for ads for

perfumes, cosmetics, vacuum cleaners and mattresses. I'm a

much better office worker than a

Proving the extent of her a-

bility, she has been working full

time on her husband's staff

since coming to Washington, and

"I read all the papers from our

district, four dailies and 24 week-

lies," she explained. "I keep all

his appointments and answer the

phone. I like to take visiting con-

stitutents to the Capitol. I guess

I'm what you'd call his general

model anyway."

flunkey."

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - Rep. Ross Bass (D-Tenn) is used to having folks take a second look at his glamorous wife, Avanell.

She was "Miss Greenville" (N. C.) when he met her in 1945 while she was visiting friends in Alexandria, La., where he was stationed in the Air Force. She was a much-photographed Powers model in New York, too, just before their marriage in 1946.

The tall, fashionable brunette has caused much head-turning at social gatherings in the capital since Bass was elected to Congress in 1954.

"She's a former model," folks whisper to the uninitiated, "She's a very bright girl, too," they add, as if surprised.

Avanell says she's always taken she says, she never gives her Jack Abernathy earlier profession a thought.

when he had conflicting engage- until 8 p.m."

"We lived out of a suitcase," she said. "It was fun and very interesting. I think all wives should be active. The constitu-ents like to get to know their congressman's wife. They always seem especially pleased to find the wife in his office when they visit Capitol Hill."

Avanell says she's "not much of a party girl," and wouldn't have time for the hectic round of socializing in Washington if she were. Most of her time is spent in her husband's office. She has to get

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- Mr. & Mrs. Albert Lowther
- Mr. & Mrs. Leon Price Mr. & Mrs. E. Ward, Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Boardman
- Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Pacheco
- Mr. & Mrs. L. F. Carter Mr. & Mrs. Guy Cornelius
- Mr. & Mrs. A. B. London Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Gillis
- Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm
- Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Cox
- Mr. & Mrs. Joe Darden Mr. & Mrs. Joe Wagoner
- Mr. & Mrs. O. I. Crosthwait
- Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Lee

Mr. & Mrs. John W. Hacker

When her husband resigned as going early with her "homework." Pulaski, Tenn., postmaster after "We're out of the house by 7 six years, she helped him cammost mornings," she explained, paign for Congress. He dictated "before that I have to cook breakand re-read all his speeches to her. fast, do the dishes and make the Sometimes she filled in for him beds. Most days we're in the office



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