Moisture for year: 8.52

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AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION RESUMES—Heavy equipment began moving once again on the Hereford Municipal Airport Thursday morning. The surface of both runway and taxiways must be re-shaped before they are back in the condition they were when work was halted by CAA regulations last winter. Workers, employed by contractor Odell Poteet, estimate

finishing re-shaping the latter part of this week, and completion of the entire job sometime in July. A temporary strip has been graded, running east and west, on the north end of the landing strip now undergoing construction, and all pilots are asked to use it by officials. (Staff Photo)

County Vegetable Acreages To Surpass Record Totals; Spud Growers Optimistic

Town

folks are expected to attend a dinner at Camp Don Herring-ton today. The dinner will climax an overnight camping trip by Cub Pack 50 and their dads. The pack went to the camp Saturday afternoon.

The annual Blue Bird day camp will be held Thursday at the Blue Bird Hut from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the program are games, crafts, singing and a weiner roast. Girls are asked to bring \$1 and a blank-

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Registration of pioneers Thursday will begin at 9 a.m., in Hotel Jim Hill lobby, with the annual meeting following at 10 a.m. Bas-ket lunch on the court house square will begin at noon and will be followed by an afternoon

Ninteen members of the Hereford Kiwanis Club were presented perfect attendance pins at the annual ladies night banquet held Thursday evening in Jim Hill Hotel. Members receiving pins and per-fect attendance years were: Bill Patton and Bill Nafzger, 8; Bartley Dowell, 7; H. A. Cavness, C. E. Coleman Jr., Lloyd and Lowell Sharp, 6; Walter Seed, 4; Ralph Smith, Jay Hammond and Calvin Edwards, 3; Guy Lawrence, Jess Robinson and Clinton West, 2; and Pat Patterson, Clint Formby, (Continued On Page 2)

Grand Jury To Convene Tuesday

A special session of the Deaf Smith County grand jury will con-vene at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the 69th District Court room in the

far higher in Deaf Smith county

already and proposed to be plant ed, was made with interest in find ing out how many acres will contain potatoes, onions and carrots

m Deal Smith county alone.

Estimations revealed the largest gain in acreage this year will be in carrots. Where there were 3,500 to 4,000 acres estimat-

ump, from 4,500 to 5,000 acres to

ONIONS almost doubled, with eshe 1957 estimate of 1,500 to 2,000 All of the 1957 estimations were nade on the entire Hereford area vhere this year they were made on Deaf Smith county.

Only one grower would venture an estimation on his proposed a-creage of lettuce. All others said they would have to wait until planted last year in the vegetable, ing season before they would even this year the figure stands betty to make an estimation. The

185 Graduate Stanton Tues.

Promotional exercises for appass, Jerry Lynn Buttrill, Patsy proximately 185 Stanton Junior Campbell, Sandra Campbell, Jan-High eighth graders will be held ice Cavanar, Caris Mack Cansler, Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Here-

ford High School auditorium. The main address will be given

After Langley's address, L. L. Chisum will present the class. Principal W. C. Quattlebaum will then award diplomas. Mrs. James Garner will announce the honor

The annual American Legion Award will be presented to a stu- Geary Dewayne Gearn, Maribeth dent by Bill Lenderman and Quattlebaum will make a citizenship award presentation.

MACK CANSLER will make a Greenway, Barbara Ellen Gresmemorial presentation. The Rev. Gilbert Davis will give the benediction and the program will end with Gerald Harder, Marjorie Harris,

court house.

The jury is to consider several criminal cases which have been filed since its last meeting. Originally, the jury was to meet June 16.

Hill, Dennis Hodges, Judith Lynn Hoff, Loretta Jean Howe, Forrest Eldon Howell, Bobby George Hudson, Sara Ann Hudspeth, Carolyn Hutcheson, Brenda Ann Beasley, Rose Bell, Linda Gail Bishop, Mickey Bone-Frank McCown will be present for Frank McCown will be present for the session.

Carolyn Ann Brooks, Danny Bum
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Carter, Jessie Earl Cash, Dianne which severely hampered yields. will be announced during the program.

Lynn Cox, Max Cos, Curtis Croin to the crops, rains had fallen on it, and now the growers can't nandez, Dick Plank, Eugene Turwell, Richard Allen Culp, Jimmle on it, and now the growers can't nandez, Dick Plank, Eugene Turwell, Richard Allen Culp, Jimmle on it, and now the growers can't nandez, Dick Plank, Eugene Turwell, Richard Allen Culp, Jimmle on it, and now the growers can't nandez, Dick Plank, Eugene Turwell, Richard Allen Culp, Jimmle on it, and now the growers can't nandez, Dick Plank, Eugene Turnece Denny, William Randy Dowell, Abraham David Drager, Janward Scott. The Rev. Paul McClung will give the invocation. DavClung will give the invocation. DavClung will give the welcome and Charlene Puth Dynaen Dolly Dr.

Charlene Ruth Dynaen Dolly Dr.

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> Zora Edwards, Carol Eldridge, Jerry W. Ellison, J. W. Estep, Barbara Fayrene Evans, Roxie Lynne Faughn, Eddie Fincher, Ronald Bruce Fogle, Judy Fowlkes, Rita Frost, Glanda Fuhrmann, Eddie Glynn Gandy, Darrell Garrett, Gililland, Necia Valine Gililland, Mary Alice Gomez, Trinidad Gomez, Severo Eloy Gonzales, Lee Roy Good, David Green, Ronald

Gerald Harder, Marjorie Harris, League Yankees overpowered the Fred M. Henry Jr., Robert Hernandez, Landis Higginbotham, Wiler undisputed possession of first Candidates for eighth grade di-plomas are Elizabeth Abney, Nan-plomas are Elizabeth Abney, Nan-Hill, Dennis Hodges, Judith Lynn The Yanks and Cards had been tied for first with identical records

POTATOES also took a, large have between 300 and 400 acres.

than the 1957 market. Two very important factors were

offered for the prospective increase in market value during the survey. Climatic conditions on both the east and west coasts have lessened productions, they said. In Alabama, where the harvest is presently underway, heavy rains fell this past week with reports up-ward to 1.5 inches in sections and seriously hampering operations.

In California the potato yields are expected to be some 35 per cent lower than 1957. The state has been pleagued with heavy rains all season long, according to weather reports and a man who recently returned from there, and entire fields have been washed away by flooding condi-

Another unexpected event took Margaret Evelin Carr, Delois place in California, the man said,

Election Set; June 3 THE JUNE 3 school bond elector of Texas was also signed, providing election judges, jude T. Frye was named as president on was officially called for during the issue passed public voting ges and clerks for three voting ing judge at the Dawn School poli, ing a special meeting of the The board was offered a 2.8981 per polls were named. S. O. Wilson and will be assisted by Mrs. Zel-Hereford Rural High School Discent interest rate and accepted. will be the presiding election judge ma Axe and Mrs. H. V. McCabe. trict board of directors Friday

the largest graduating class in the 52-year-old history of Hereford High School Friday night in ingbill to principal Bill Stanford, to

norning in the Jim Hill Hotel. The bond issue will be for \$630,000. Also a contract for selling the oonds, on a "turn-key" basis to Columbus Securities Corporation

Overflow Crowd Watches

Largest Class Graduate

be used toward purchasing an or

to Susie Loerwald (highest scho

lastic girl of the class) from Mt

St. Scholastica College in Atchi-

son, Kan.; Stella Hunter Draughn's Business College in Am

arillo; Shirley Pierce, presented

by the Parent-Teachers Assn. for

the school of her choice; Tina

Beth Hazelwood, by the local chap-ter of B&PW; Linda Phillips by

the Hereford Lions Club; and Dor-

othy Williams, by the Chamber of Commerce and Hereford State

Miss Loerwald's scholarship was

WHITE SOX: Charlie Sowell,

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the only one presented which is re-newable for three more years, de-

gan for the school auditorium.

Absentee balloting officially at the School Tax Office poll, Mrs. began the following morning, Roberta Wilson will be judge and Saturday, in the School Tax Collector's office, located on the sec. Hereford High School poll will be ond floor of the county court Silvester Slagle, Mrs. Viola Chi- High School District; have lived

being named the first to have his

name engraved on a plaque which will be kept in the school's

of one student from each grad-

uating class chosen by the

school faculty as the student

"they would most like to remem

Mrs. Audrey Thompson was pre

ber through the years."

issue calls for: must live and own dered taxes on roles; and must have paid current poll taxes.

Voters are not necessarily from Deaf Smith county exclusively, since the school district extends partially into Parmer and Castro counties. However, only those in the other two counties who meet the above listed requirements are eligible to vote.

The first payment on the bonds, should the election pass, is scheduled for Dec. 1, 1958. All others will be made June 1.

The contract calls for a payment office. It will contain the names of \$30,000 in 1959, and payments of \$35,000 in 1960-61-62; \$40,000 in '63-64-65; \$45,000 in 1966 through 1970; and \$50,000 in 1971-72-73.

BONDS RETIRING between 1959 and 1963 will have an interest rate ented a bouquet of red roses by the school in recognition of her 1964-69, 2 7/8 per cent; and 3.0 "devotion to the school and furper cent for bonds retiring between graduation and baccalaureate cer-

monies through the past many Appearing on the same ballot in years." Mrs. Thompson was a the election along with voting for, nember of the first graduating or gainst, the \$630,000 bond issue class in Hereford. will be another seperate issue, Senevening's ate Bill 116, which actually must be passed if the bond issue passes.

Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait played the traditional music for the processconstructing a new eight-classional and recessional. Charlotte room elementary school building on school property located northwest part of the city. The building will be planned as a bas-Moore, class president, gave the invocation and David Brumley the is for an 18-classroom unit in the

A new unit, to be built behind Stanton Junior High School, is also Principal Stanford announced the included in the issue, as is repairclass members had duly passed ing and remodeling of the present all requirements and superinten- Stanton building and the same for Opening the 1958 Pony League dal Long, Jerry Bybee, David G. dent of schools Fred Cunningham Central Elementary School,

for Stanton and High School. The

cially graduated. Following, president of the school latter building, if funds will allow, board Bert Boomer presented each will also house administrative of-(Continued On Page 2)

chants will be closed for Memorial Day Friday. City and count offices will be closed both Friday and Saturday as will some business houses. newable for three more years, depending on her maintaining a "B" average and "satisfactory adjustment to college life." Bronze trophics were presented to Higgins and Baldwa in recogni-Tigers-White Sox Con A musical selection was presented by the Senior Boys Quartet, and Monta Kay Gragg sang "You'll Never Well Above were very optimistic about this year's market prospects. They say, as things stand now, the market value of spuds should be Opening the 1958 Pony League dal Long, Jerry Bybes, David G.

baseball season at 8 p.m. Mon-day will be the Tigers and White Sox. The game will be played at

The over-flowing crowd also

heard the names of six students who received scholarships to col-leges and a business school rang-

ing from \$75 to \$300, and listened

to outstanding speeches made by

Terry Higgins and Godfrey Bald-

So filled was the auditorium that

there was not even standing room space left after extra chairs had

been placed in the back and spec-tators filled around the outside

To Close Friday

the valedictorian and salutitorian, son,

Second game of the season Tuesday night will feature the Red Sox

The four-team league will play four games per week on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The league will play a split season with 18 games each half. If necessary, the winners of each half will meet in a play-off for the overall championship

Don T. Martin is league president, Wayne Williams is secretary-treasurer and James Head-stream is player agent. Rosters for the four teams were

completed this week. They are as

RED SOX: Wayne Lahr, manager; John Buck, Royce Lee Turner, Tommy Smithers, Marcus Jaby attorney Earnest Langley. The Clearman, Eugene Cole, Loretta He said the growers out there had cobsen, Bill Boyd, Gary Kendrick, names of class honor students — Cole, Pauline Cole, Jerry Cowart, applied too much anhydrous amon-Virgil Strange, Paul Hoff, Gary names of class honor students — Cole, Pauline Cole, Jerry Cowart, applied too much anhydrous amon-Virgil Strange, Paul Hoff, Gary valedictorian and salutatorian — Lynn Cox, Max Cos, Curtis Cro- ia to the crops, rains had fallen Smith, Lynn Robbs, Robby Her-

id Scott will give the welcome and the junior high chorus will provide ann Duvall, Linda Edwards, Nancy Edwards.

Charlene Ruth Duncan, Dolly Dythey would just "hold their breath" ton, Gary Gearn, Terry Lee Cayuntil harvest and then hope for the best.

Hale, William Nelson, Bob Oser-they would just "hold their breath" ton, Gary Gearn, Terry Lee Cayuntil harvest and then hope for the best.

Jay Boynton, Jimmy Barnett, Ron-

Yanks Lead In Little League

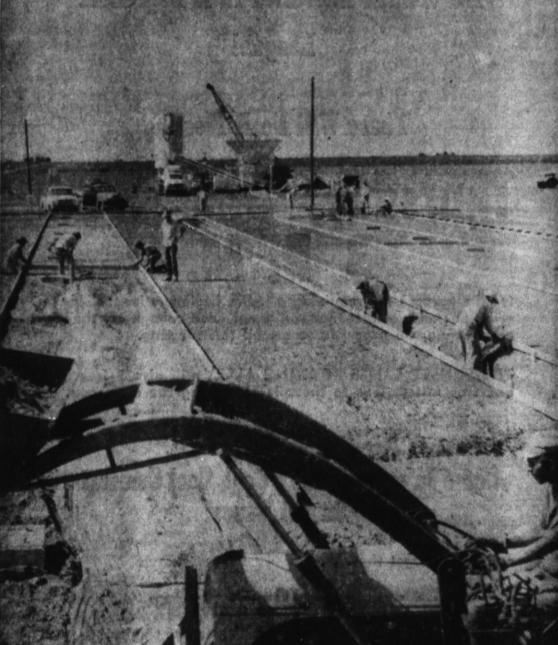
BREAKING OUT with four runs in the first inning, the Little

gle, three errors and two passed balls brought in three more tall-

The Cardinals came back with two runs in their half of the first

STORAGE SPACE—Constructed began Saturday on a 600,000 bushel storage elevator in the Easter community 12 miles south of Hereford. Constructed by J. D. Greeson, Polmer

Norton and Bill Waldrep, the elevator will be made of steel. In the picture, the concrete foundation is being poured. (Staff Photo)



Crowd...

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members of the class graduation

An all-night party was sponsored by parents of the class members. It was mainly held in Jim Hotel. At 2 a.m. a movie was shown for them in the Star Theatre, followed by breakfast.



By CHARLIE SEEDS

No game is as unpredictable as golf, and picking the winner of a major tournament is strictly guesswork, But if there was ever a golfer who was close to "sure thing," it was Bobby Jones. Many experts consider him the greatest of them all, and the record bears them out

For the decade when he competed as an am ateur, he was almost unbeatable. Five times he was U. S. national amateur champion, and

four times he took the national open crown, Then came his greatest year

the year of the incredible "Grand Slam," a feat unmatched by any other golfer. He be gan in Britain, winning both the British Open and the British Amateur championships. Then he returned to the United States, and completed his amazing sweep by winning the U. Open and the U. S. Amateur. . taking the four major titles golf in a single season. Remember the year?

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Little League

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In the minor league game, the Cardinals won, 19-13. pick up box and standings.

YANKEES (10) Hodges, 2b Baize, 3b-p Smith, p-ss Hastings, 1b Cates, ss, 3b-p Moreno, cf Strange, rf Robinson, 1f Northeutt, c Totals CARDINALS (3)

Player Galvan, c May, 3b Cain, ss-p Ferguson, 1b Stagner, cf McNelly, p-ss Ranspot, 1f Collier, 2b Totals YANKEES 403 111 - 10 CARDINALS 201 000 - 3

Little League STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE Yankees Cardinals *Dodgers

Yankees 10, Cardinals 3 *Giants, vs. Dodgers, late, played Saturday night. Schedule

Cardinals vs. Giants, Monday Yankees vs. Dodgers, Tuesday MINOR LEAGUE Won

Team *Dodgers Cardinals *Giants Yankees Cardinals 19, Yankees 13 *Dodgers vs. Giants, late, played

Saturday night Cardinals vs. Giants, Monday Yankees vs. Dodgers, Tuesday

Pee Wee League STANDINGS

All Women Interested In A Beginners

League!

There Will Be A Meeting

Thursday, May 29th

3 P M

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for the purpose of organizing a ladies beginners league. If you

are a beginner or feel that you're not good enough for the reg-

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MEN'S TOURNAMENT

coming up soon. Teams, doubles and singles.

and free instructions to these ladies during the afternoon.

White Sox *Cardinals *Braves



Friday night brought different reactions from the seniors. Above, Monta Kay Gragg is tearful after the ceremonies while at right Robert Brown and Fred Lookingbill cheerfully waved their tassels. (Staff Photo)

White Sox 21, Giants 3 Cardinals vs. Braves, ppd. Schedule White Sox vs. Braves, Monday Giants vs. Cardinals, Tuesday

Tigers...

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manager; Thomas Coffman, Jimmy Ray Bridges, Roger Albracht, Ernest Castantino, Ronald Bell, John Bob Drake, Drew Kershen, Ronald Greenway, Donald Pay, Don Sheppard, Joe Guerrero, Neal Lueb, Troy Gandy, Dick Pepper, Eldon Howell.

INDIANS: Rex Lee, manager; Kenneth Loerwald, Jerry Curtsinger, David Green, Jerry Don White aker, David H. Scott, Jim Grubbs, Ronald Rayburn, Jimmy Haney, John Willoughby, Eugene Jen-

(Continued From Page 1) Wayne Phillips and Chester Wig-

Business houses with ended Saturday.

Kenneth "Doc" Cowan and Henry Aycock left Friday for a weekend of fishing at Conchus Lake in Glen Nelson, Gertrude Martha Ol-

ed in Hereford for a short time Prowell, Barbara Ann Pulliam; Friday morning while en route to Ronald Lloyde ing the game to continue working Roy Rogers, Judy Rowland, Ken-ror an oil company in Odessa. He neth Ruland, Andy Rule.

standing lineman ever to play football in the Southwestern Conference by authorities.

More than 1,500 people watched two-hour talent show performed by Panhandle youths atop a semi-truck trailer in the 300 block of Main Street here in town Saturday afternoon.

Stanton ...

(Continued From Page 1) Kerlinda Lafuente, Suzanne Lang-

ley, Alvin Ray Law. Daryle Lee, Gracie Lee, Charles "Most Leffel, Kay Lemons, Glenda Faye Courteous Salesman and Sales- Lester, Harvey Gerald Lindsey, woman" ballot boxes are re- Patsy Lee Livesay, Geneva Logan, quested to take them to either Carl McCaslin, Kathryn McClain, Opal Inez McCutchen, Dan William McDowell, Leslie L. McGee, boxes should be turned in no lat- Roger Eugene McNutt, Elva Leen er than 10 a.m. Monday. An- Martin, Fred David Martin, Scott nouncement of winners will be Martin, Dicky Bob Mason, Ann made Thursday. Public voting Marine Mercer, Joyce Merworth, Billy Miller, Barbara Nell Monroe, Jeanette Moore, Troy Don Moore, Jerry Moss.

Alice Ann Mudrock, Kaye Neill, guin, Pat O'Neil, Edward Walker All-American TCU guard Nor- Powell, Dolores Price, Judith Carol man Hamilton and his wife stopp- Price, Tommy Provence, Shari Dalhart to visit her parents. Ham-ilton played professional football in Canada last season after grad-Rese, James Richard Reinauer, Virginia Rhodes, Dennis Blake Rickman, Mary Lou Riley, Virginuation and now declares he is quit- ia Ann Roberts, Donna Rodgers,

Martha Nan Russell, Mary Ann Russell, Albert Leon Schroeder, nings, Dickie Slaughter, Gary Mc-Cullough, Ronnie Gray, Waddie Helen Sears, David Sellers, Lemuel Joe Shultz, Richard Gordon

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ley Ann Smith, Bonnie Sparkman, Jackie Stallings, Linda Louise Stephan, Jesse Dwane Stevens, Anita Joy Story, Virgil Strange, Andy Sumner, Tim Teaschner, Shir-ley Thompson, Lavonne Thompson, Sammie Kaye Tisdale, Gary Wayne Tyler, Robert Neil Uselton,

James Wade Vines Jr., Shirley Gale Voyles, Dan Hugh Wall, Joyce Ann Ward, Don Edward War-West, Sandra Ann Wester, Jerry league has four clubs participa- were visitors in Dumas Sunday.

Slaughter, Judy Lee Smith, Shir- Don Whitaker, Carl Theadore ting. Paul Harvey, league chairman, Wimberley, Linda Gail Winkler, Maxie Wiseman, Glenda Sue Woodford, Gayle Louise Woosbright.

Pee Wees Add 2 More Teams

Two new teams for the Pee Wee baseball league will be organized IN DUMAS SUNDAY Monday afternoon. At present the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rayburn

said, "We have more than 100 boys out there and all of them aren't getting to play. Any other boys who want to play in the league should be at Mother's Park, Main Harvey said that equipment for and Park Ave." the two new teams has been or-

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SUNSET LANES

and don't forget the . . .



PY BUYER-Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce ager Bill Lenderman joined almost the entire county's ulation Saturday in buying a poppy made by American rice veterans on the annual Poppy Day. Jennie Logan, nghter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Logan, 305 Star, is shown ning the poppy on his shirt. (Staff Photo)



SIGNING CONTRACT—Hereford Rural High School Districct board of directors president Bert Boomer is shown above signing contract with Columbus Securities of Texas for sale of \$630,000 school maintenance bonds, should the June 3 bond issue election pass. See story on page 1. (Staff Photo)

ccident Prevention or Children Studied Westway H. D. Club

he Westway Home Demonstra-Club met in the home of Mrs.

Statisticians estimate that more dents occur in and about the

in traffic, fire etc., but the main organizations or people in stressing home safety are Home Demonstration agents, 4-H clubs and P-TA organizations."

Members present were Mes-Drager Thursday at 2 p.m. for dames J. C. Morrison, G. C. Merprogram on "Prevention of Ac- ritt, Harold Rudd, Paul Rudd, Ken- B. F. Goodrich presented by Mrs. T. B. Tho- Thomas and the hostess, Mrs. A. Drager, Mrs. Henry Batenhorst was the only guest.

ne than in all other places com-ed," Mrs. Thomas said. "There with Mrs. Merlin Kaul June 12 and organizations to stress safety the 4-H girls will be the guests.

YOUR RED CROSS ON THE JOB By CORINNE J. NEELY

leader's training school in God- Motor Corps. ers from near-by towns enroute. A. J. Schroeter met with Civil ent signed between them and the case of disaster. Mayor Ray

with Kenneth Coker for the Bill Hardwick, chairman for the committee May 16th to work again this year as in the st. Glenna Gault will leave June th for instructor school in Ardore, Okla., with three others nsidering an instructor school in August in Missouri. We undertand was taught to bring the total of 17 hat two of the life-guards who will ssist at the pool are also Red ross trained instructors. We hope on to announce registration plans or summer classes. Mrs. O. G. Home Demonstration work she had Hill Jr., will again assist with first aid as one of her strong some classes, mostly as a substi-tute this year. The Motor Corps The ervice group held a dinner meet-ng May 14th and elected new of-problems or emergencies called for

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ollowing a Board of Directors | chairman and project leader. Meet ting April 29th, the month of ing with the group - made up of has brought much activity to eight women - was Mr. Bob chapter in many services. | Blackburn, Field Representative of closing of some for a few Red Cross, from Amarillo, and this and the beginning of othreports given by the chairman, Mr. Mrs. H. A. Cavness chairman of Blackburn told the group what oth-Red Cross recommended that er such groups were doing. Only Jrs from High School be sent Amarillo and this chapter have

rd, Kan. Gary Tannahill is one Two new Staff-aides are being will go but the girl representrained to aid the two now active tive chosen will be unable to go aides, Ernestine Wood and Lucile suse of conflicts. He will leave Wilhelm, who now have 5 years to out the 13th of June and join their credit in this service. The new trainees are Betty Lady and Dorlores Loerwald.

Under the Nursing Services, of nse leaders to get an agree- which Mrs. Steve Clements serves as chairman, two parts of this proapter as to each of our duties gram were taught recently in the Home Makers class in High School odwin signed for the city and by two of our trained instructors, udge Homer Henslee for the coun-Springer. Mrs. Springer instructs Bill Hardwick, chairman for the ses and Mrs. Hodges "Care of the ater Safety Program met with Sick and Injured." This was the second time this year that these classes were taught. Summer classes are planned in "Mother and Baby Care," June 16th at the High School in Home Maker's depart

ment, in evening classes. In First Aid with Marlin Gililland, chairman and instructor, and Henry W. Aycock, instructor a second Advanced First Aid class standing woman from her club in

The Home Service program was ficers. Gladys Carroll will replace a committee meeting with Pauline Howard as its chairman. There settye Turpen was re-elegted vice were no big financial problems.

Bowling

bowling league activity and these standings are final. An all-city tournament, open to teams, doubles and singles, will be held at Sunset Lanes Monday through Friday. Summer bowling league will begin play June 2. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Plains Fertilizer J. F. Messer Hereford Glass West Texas Drilling Rutherford & Co. Tri-County Fertilizer Results

J. F. Messer 3, Ed Skypala 1 Tri-County Fertilizer 4, West Texas Drilling 0 Plains Fertilizer 4, Rutherford Elizabeth Womble 2,

Glass 2 LEAGUE NO. 1 Team Won Lost Sunset Lanes Robert Thompson Ink Spot First National Bank Hale Motors Pioneer Natural Gas Ed Skypala Tri-County Fertilizer

Results
Robert Thompson 3, Hale Motors 1
Ed Skypala 3, First National Bank

1 Tri-County Fertilizer 3, Sunse Lanes 1 Ink Spot 3, Pioneer Natural Gas 1 LEAGUE NO. 2 651/2 Walker Refrigeration Hereford Implement

761/4 631/4 Neill Cleaning Loerwald Bros. 641/6 Taylor-Evans Big T Pump No. 1 72 Piggly Wiggly Optimist Club 491/2 901/2 Neill Cleaning 4, Piggly Wiggly 0 Loerwald Bros. 3, Walker Refriger

ation 1 Big T Pump No. 1 Club 0 (forfeti) LEAGUE NO. VFW Lions Club Toastmasters No. 1 Javcees

Toastmasters No. 2 VFW 4. Toastmasters No. 2 0 (for- Steven Little. feit) Lions Club 4. Pitman Grain 0 (for-

Pitman Grain

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sensa bough are the parents of a boy, Gerald Kay Jr., born May 23, at 12:31 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 81/2 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sensabough of Beaver Center, Penn., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Jefferson,

DAWN NEWS Farmers Busy With Variety Of Crops

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY The farmers have been busy this week irrigating wheat, plowing, fertilizing and some have already planted mile. Gayle Neal has planted 140 acres of carrots, 40 of which have been up for two or three weeks. Neal has grown carrots rather extensively and successfully for several

The younger Sunbeam group had the last meeting of the year at the Dawn Church Tuesday afternoong. Mrs. William Wimberley has been the leader and Della Ruth Dow has assisted her. Mrs. R. T. Stewart has been the refreshmen chairman.

Those present Tuesday included Bill Fowler, Billy Neal, Ronnie Tucker, Carol Newman, Linda Stewart, Brenda Alger, Phyllis Rich-441/2 ardson, Glen Polan, Douglas May, 74½ Judy Ward, Joy Hagar, Virginia and Alicia Tigerina, Gilbert Estrada, Sheron Sisco, Elsie Rudy and Henry Ulloa. Absent because of illness were Benton Scrivner, Jaycees 3. Toastmasters No. 1 1 Irlene Chavez, Creta Sisco and

Mrs. Steve Bavousett of Friona had a luncheon Tuesday noon honoring Mrs. John Brechtel who is leaving in the near future to join her husband in Europe. Close friends and former college classmates who were guests were Mrs. Jim McCabe, Mrs. Robert Strain, 671/2 Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Bill Carthel of Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Airhart and family of Dumas visited

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Mrs. L. B. Washington, Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mrs. Marion Russell, Mrs. Ruth Gandy of Hereford and Mrs.

The Junior Sunday School teacher, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, and the Edgar Lemons, entertained the Phyllis Ann's graduation. members with a skating party at the Lemons barn Monday evening. Those attending were Kenneth Mc-Clung, Buddie Stewart, Carol Ann Rickman, Linda, Peggy Jean

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sed away Thursday night. and Mrs. George Rahlfs, was among those who graduated.
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for some of the ladies Thursday afternoon. Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burrus were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill and Mrs. G. G. Vice from Colorado. Mrs. Burrus' mother, Mrs. George Vice of Canyon is visiting here this week.

Raymond Altum of Abilene, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Junior Training Union leader, Mrs. family. They came up to attend Mrs. Baker Womble of Hereford

Recent visitors in the home of

visited Tuesday in the Strain home and kept baby Wesley Strain while his mother went to Friona.

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Mrs. Marvin Sloan has recently had an operation in the Deaf Smith County Hospital but expects to return to her home in Encino, soon. Mrs. Sloan is Newman's sister and a former res ident here.

The local co-op is building arge steel grain storage building Mrs. Sam Altum of May and here. It will have a capacity of more than 300,000 bushels. Steven Little, who had his tonsils

removed Monday, is reported to be doing fine. J. T. Cronin, son of Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Troy Newman of Hereford Bruner, and a former resident here is now employed by an electric company in Syracuse, N. Y., where e and Mrs. Cronin are living. Cronin recently completed his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

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man Johnson, 5-22; Mrs. Cla Dobbs, 5-22; Harry Tames Vogl

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Mrs. Bruce Woodell and Don from Dimmitt visited the Dale T nins on Monday.



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WESTWAY NEWS

H. D. Choral Club Holds Tea Monday

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Mrs. R. L. Wilson was hostess for the Home Demonstration Choral Club Tea in her home Monday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Clay Ridgeway, Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Roy Man-ning, Mrs. Bob Manning, Mrs. Horace Hershey, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Mrs. Taft McGee, Mrs. Paul Hoff, Mrs. Horace Vaughn and Mrs. C. G. Smith of Abilene.

St. Anthony's School held its annunity attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerschen, Margie, Drew and Lois, Mrs. George Turrentine, Janice, Carol and Patti, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. J. W. Stengel and children and Mrs. Alice

Cooper and Joyce.

Mrs. Forrest Marnell has been in Wichita Falls to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Lentz, during an operation. Mrs. Marnell returned Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard and

family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, in Muleshoe

The Antonion Circle entertain ed the Guild Monday night at the St. Anthony's School. Mrs. George Turrentine was a hostess for the event.

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Obe Wilson and Mrs Vera Davidson were shoppers in Amarillo Tuesday.

The Westway H. D. Club met in Mrs. Abraham Drager's home Thursday afternoon, Mrs. T. B Thomas had the program on Prevention of Accidents to children Eight members and one guest Mrs. Henry Batenhorst, of Hereford were present. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers lef

Friday morning for Stillwater Okla., to bring their son, Ross Joe home for the summer vacation Ross Joe attends Oklahoma A&M

The rural telephone men are busy getting ready to install some new phones in the community. Mrs. R. L. Wilson visited with

Mrs. Alex Thompson and Mrs John Jacobsen Jr. in Hereford Wednesday afternoon.

An interesting thing to watch was the shelling of corn which took place on the Johnny Kalka farm

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine in Friona Sunday evening.

The Curtural Home Demonstration Club had a luncheon meeting at the Colonial Inn in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Irvin Robinson had the program on Prevention of Accidents to children. The ladies of H. Duval, 1956 Studebaker; Paul the club awarded themselves this Morton, 1953 Plymouth, May 23. they had done serving at the farm sales earlier in the year. Seventeen members attended the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Thurman and boys of Friona visited with the Ira Scotts Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Richardson and Mrs. Pat Robinson attended a funeral

Mrs. H. M. Richardson, who is in Add. Mrs. Clinton Jackson was in Amarillo shopping Wednesday.

Mrs. Leona Packard of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Packard and family Thursday Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended a courtesy tea for Mrs. Allyne Mc- haven Add. Elroy in the home of Mrs. J. B. Snead in Hereford Monday night.

Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy attended the Ground Observer Corp. meeting in Hereford Monday night. Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs. R.

bridal shower for Glenda McIl- 14, Evants Add. wain, bride-elect of Lloyd Parsons.

man Paetzold and children were and S 10 ft. of Lot 28, France visitors in the George Turrentine Subd. of E½ of Blk. 23, Evants home Wednesday morning.

of Frio were dinner guests in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Ridkman Sunday. Other callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart and daughter of Hereford.

Susan Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, cut her foot on a piece of wire while playing at her home Monday af-Kaye Minyen is in Deaf Smith

County Hospital. She had an ap-

pendectomy Tuesday night. Sue, Dale and Brad Minyen stayed with nual picnic at Dameron Park Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Tues-Thursday. Those from this com-day and Wednesday nights. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and children of Bartlettesville, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. and Cindy of Hereford were guests

in the Jack Renfro home Tuesday. The group all attended the Little League game in Hereford that

Raymond Morrison moved a combine to Crowell for a friend Wednesday.

Gayle Wagoner, Nathan Wilson and Layton Sawyer received their diplomas in the graduation exercises at the high school Friday night. Parents, friends and many relatives attended the ex-

Mrs. Irbie Carlisle and Cathy of Friona spent Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens. Afternoon callers were Tom Carlisle, Herbert and the Rev. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson, newlyweds, of Checotah, Okla., arived Friday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Paterson and family.

Courthouse Records

Gilbert Davis Jr., 1955 Buick; George V. Stambaugh, 1949 Oldsnobile; Posey Burrell Jr., 1949 Ford; Jack Rogers, 1958 Volvo; J. A. Brownds Jr., 1954 Dodge; Samny Bradford, 1953 Chevrolet; Leoy Groves, 1953 Chevrolet, May

Grant Hanna, 1952 Ford; W. C. fromas, 1958 Chevrolet; Torivio Farcia, 1957 Chevrolet; Lee Madden, 1942 Chevrolet; Lee Madden, 1949 Dodge; J. B. Snead Jr., 1953 Chevrolet; D. M. Cowart, 1957 Ford; Paul Perez, 1951 Ford; Danief Flares, 1951 Oldsmobile; Thomas Rodriquiez, 1950 Ford; J. H. Hinds, 1956 Ford, May 22.

Beeds of Trust

H. W. Engle to Ray Cowsert, W1/2 of Sec. 10, Blk. K-7. Earl Plank, et ux, to First National Bank of Hereford, Lots 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 W 25 ft. of Lot 24, Blk. 2, Burke's Subd. of Blk. 17 of Mabry Add.

J. P. Brogdon, et ux, to H. H. for Mrs. S. Mazurek of Utopia. Buss, N 53.6 feet of S 133.6 feet Mrs. Mazurek was the mother of of E 113 feet of Blk. 21, Evants W. G. Owen, et ux, to Jimmle

Allred, N 37 ft. of Lot 4 and S 43 ft. of Lot 3 of Subd. of E 155 ft, of Blk. 46 of Evants Add. Warranty Deeds

G. S. Witt, et ux, to Lloyd B. Sharp, S 50 ft. of Lot 2 and N 30 ft. of Lot 3 of Blk. 1 of West-

Fred Severance to Owen Severance, W14 of Sec. 53, Blk. K-8. Robert E. Thompson Construction Co., Inc. to E. Floyd Dunavent and wife, Lot 16, Ralph Smith Subd. of Blk. 4, Mabry Add.

James E. Moad, et ux, to Troy . Wilson were hostesses for a D. Fowler, S 50 ft. of Lot 13, Blk.

H. H. Buss, et ux, to J. P. Brog-The shower was held in the home don, N 53.6 ft. of S 133.6 ft. of of Mrs. Cawthon Bryant in Here- E 113 ft. of Bik. 21, Evants Add. Samuel R. Suit, et ux, to Robert Mrs. Joe Paetzold and Mrs. Her- L. Bone, et ux, N 48 ft. of Lot 27

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SWEETHEART'S PRESENT-Susie Loerwald, sweetheart of the Hereford Kiwanis Club, was presented with a clock-radio Thursday evening at the club's annual ladies night banquet, held in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. Dr. H. A. "Hap" Cayness, one of the members looks on. (Staff Photo)

Oil Leases E. Koch, Sec. 1, T 2, N R 4 E.

WESTERS VISITED Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCabe of Borger are visiting in the W. E. MARKETING IN DALLAS Wester home. Mrs. McCabe is the Westers' daughter.

TO DALLAS MARKET Harold Head, et ux, to Charles Mrs. Arthur Thompson left this weekend for Dallas where she will attend a market to look and or-

der Fall and Winter merchandise.

Mrs. Bess Moore, Gene and Charlotte left Sunday for Dallas



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where they will attend market to Services Sunday, in the Jimmy Allook at clothes for "Back to School Ired home.

FROM FT. BLISS Barry L. Jones of Fort Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wester, spent last weekend in his parents

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WEEKEND IN ABILENE

Mrs. Willodyne Brooks and children and Mrs. Artlie Gatewood woods' granddaughter.

NOME FROM TECH

Stewart C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wester of Texas spent the weekend in Abilene and Tech in Lubbock, spent Saturday attended the wedding of Mrs. Gate- with his parents. A friend, Cecelia Puckett, visited with him.

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'Courteous' Contest Draws Personal Entry IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

The judges may have been somewhat taken aback to find firemarshal Clay Angelo's name on one of the ballots. Clay is like so many of us who find ourselves registering for some drawing or other al- dome car. most every time we shop. Upon seeing a box with a slit in the top and the usual pencils and paper slips on the side, he had his own name in the pot before someone called to his attention that the box was for votes in the Courteous Salesman contest.

If they ever had a contest for the best sport in town,I think Juanita Bennet would win in a walk or maybe I should say "in a swim." 'Twas all in fun but there are fewer than few who, upon being tossed into a swimming pool in freshly starched clothes and diasmiling. But Juanita did.

AMONG THE end-of-school activities this past week was the annual excursion on the train to Clo-

AT THE TIME of this writing vis for the young pupils of Lor-I can only suppose that by publi- raine's Kindergarten. This year's cation time the results of the con- class got to ride Santa Fe's San test for most courteous salesman Francisco Chief, whereas previous and saleslady will have been an- classes had been relegated to one nounced. And congratulations to of the company's less streamlined the winners, whoever he and she trains. Here, as everywhere, the short distance "locals" have been discontinued. . .to the inconvenience of some I suppose, but to the delight of all the kindergarten youngsters because they otherwise would not have gotten to ride a

> uation. I imagine that there were summer bowling pleasure (one is more than a few parents at the for beginners — watch for adver-Firday night Commencement, who tisements in The Brand). . . and, watched their now-grown sons and than ever." daughters walk forward to receive

We parents are so eager for our children to grow out of the various childhood and adolescent stages but comes high school graduation - the point at which they are ofmond wristwatch, would come up ficially recognized as young adults

- and we feel as if the years have passed too fast. Bet mamas like Ruth Marie Crosthwait, Jewel May and Harriet Drever will a-

tinue the chain of double-feature ian Davis are among those in Five classes of two hours each will shockers that, until recently, ran charge of the event. weekly at the Star. He is just as pleased to announce an extra fine array of movies for the month of Walt Disney productions; Yeller," the latest Disney film, is due next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and will be followed later in the month by a re-release of an all-time favorite of the young in heart: "Snow White." To mention just a few.

I HEARD IT from Anita Rudd, and she heard it by way of letter from the Roy Clarks - they are not moving to Washington, D. C., after all — at least, not any way soon. Roy, Tina and boys have a lovely new home at 5918 Kimbrough Drive in Corpus Christi and they evidently plan to live in it

Rumor is that the Clarks may be visiting in Hereford soon sure hope so.

UNLESS MY eyes deceived me I saw Frankie Ridgeway and Lloyd Pool at different times on the same day and there's usual about that except they were both riding bicycles.

I think cycling is fun, too, but the bike at our house seems to have a perennial flat. Anyone else with that problem?

AND UNLESS my ears deceived me, the summer swim classes for adults will be at 6:30 and 7:30 in the morings — what a wonderful time for a swim — but what an awful time to get up and go! One thing for sure, the beginning swimmers shouldn't be made to feel self-conscious by a throng of on-lookers at that time of the day.

ALL OF A SUDDEN the weather has accelerated us into summer. But comparatively speaking, we've had really fine weather for the past few weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Tolliver, who visited from Kansas City with Barbara and Neil Cooper during the past week, remembered that it was about this time last year when we had the terrific tornado scare. She remembered it vividly because she

mother and, by the way, a charming and remarkably youthful person for her 73 years. And I don't think she'd mind my telling her

AS EVER there will be a renew ed interest in sports and hobbies now that summer is with us. All in the manner of leisure time recreation.

Swimming, golfing, and fishing will beckon the usual good number of outdoor enthusiasts. For those who would be content to stay inside where its cool, it might be interesting to note that Wilma Hall is continuing her bridge classes through the summer months and WHAT WONDERFUL years, will be forming new classes all those growing-up years between kindergarten and high school grad- organized now at Sunset Lanes for remembered those years as they like they say, "Movies are better

Then there will be many such as Doris Barnett, Genelle Clements, Charlie Calloway, Billye Mrs. Buck, and others whose major pasttime will be faithful attendance at - and loyal devotion to - Little League baseball.

THE ANNUAL Blue Bird Day and register. Camp has been planned for this Thursday, the day after school is out, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All the Hereford High School. For inforlittle "campers" should register at mation and registering, call the FRANCIS HARDWICK seems ex-tremely plased that he has been 8:30 a.m., having each come equipreleased from contracts of what- ped with a dollar and a blanket. Ruth Long, Mary Story, and Mar-

cademy award acclaim and Bible School at the First Baptist ness.
"Teacher's Pet," which stars Church: each child has been notified to bring an entry for a horny WEEKEND AT BUFFALO LAKE "Old a unique race? If, by chance or otherwise, a falo Lake.

was here at the time, and she was child is without a toad to take for almost as impressed by the drove the race when the gala day draws of people who swarmed into Coo- near, I know where he or she can per's basement as she was by the get one - my number two son always keeps at least half a dozen Mrs. Tolliver is Barbara's grand- of the delicate creatures in cap-

> Goodness! Was there a lot to talk about today or was I even more longwinded than usual? Don't answer that!

P. S. on the Blue Bird Day Camp item: Parents of campers are urgently requested to pick up their daughters promptly at 5 p.m. Thursday. It's easy to understand why the camp directors, after being on the job for over nine hours, may be just a little eager to call it a day.

Red Cross Offers Baby Care Courses

Classes for young couples in "Mother and Baby Care," taught by Mrs. Earl Springer under the Red Cross Nursing Program, will be held the week of June 16. At least five couples will need to reg-Clarice McCaslin, Dorothy Duvall, ister for a quaified class, but more will be accepted, according to the instructor.

> Another class for out-of-school youths and/or grandmothers will be taught if enough wish the course

> Courses will be held in the evenings in the Homemaking Dept. of Red Cross office in Deaf Smith county court house.

Registration can also take place in the classroom the first night.

HAVE LEARNED of a rather BUSINESS IN AMARILLO unusual activity which will be fea- Mrs. Clyde Cave went to Amtured during Preparation Day for arillo Thursday morning on busi-

booked for June are a couple of toad derby. How about that for Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Davis and

MORNING GOOD Good Listening On

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6:15 a.m. . . Sign On 6:15 - 6:30 . . . Country Hoedown 6:30 ... Portals of Prayer

6:30 - 6:55 . . . Top Rail Jamboree 6:55 - 7:00 . . . Farm News

7:00 - 7:15 Tennessee Ernie Show 7:15 - 7:30 . . . Early News

7:40 - 7:45 . . . Baseball Scores 7:45 - 8:00 . . . Today in Hereford

8:00 ... Weather 8:00 - 8:05 . . Day by Day Philosopher

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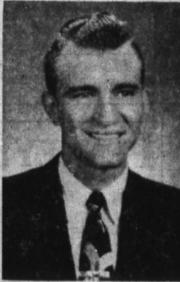


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KENNETH WEST

ower Fetes ride-Elect ancyGodwin

Nancy Godwin, bride-elect McDowell, was complimentnpson in Vega Wednesday

colors chosen by the bride for her wedding, were used form a pink and agua setting refreshment table. A flowedding ring fashioned of d with pink tapers to form centerpiece. Pastel and white es and other spring flowers used here and there about

Miss Judy Thompson presided at bride's book of names and ivle Couch greated the misete at door. The receiving line was de up of Mrs. Marie Godwin. indmother of the bride-elect. tho was also honored at the parthe honoree and her mother. rs. Ray Godwin. the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ansel McDowell and Mrs. Watkins,

randmother of the bride. Gifts were presented and prizes in games of bride's bingo resulted in an added shower of gifts for the

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Those signing the guest register were Mesdames Mary M. Weimhold, John Van Meter, Dollye Done, Ruth Haliburton. Boots Montgomery, Mable Ballard, J. (Continued on Page 2)

Bride-Elect Is **Shower Honoree**

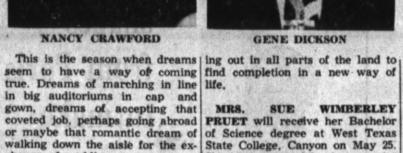
Miss Virginia McDonald, brideelect of George Turner of Corous Gholson, historian and reporter, Christi, was honored at a shower courtesy in the home of Mrs. Farl mentarian. Wood Tuesday afternoon. Other hostesses were Mesdames J. P. Jones, J. D. Greeson, T. M. Drever, W. O. Withersnoon, Glenn Witherspoon, and Richard Bar-

house was decorated roughout with spring blossoms. refreshment table was laid vith a Belgian linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white peonles and Queen Bess ros- Phyllis Wimberley es in a silver bowl. White tapers in silver holders flanked the flow-

Those making up the house party were Miss Jeanie Drever at the punch bowl and Miss Carol ditioned in Amarillo Tuesday for Wilson at the guest register. Also a high school diploma in piano in assisting were Mrs. Charles Mar. the National Piano Playing audishal, Mrs. James Lookingbill, tions sponsored by the National Mrs. W. S. Reinauer, Miss An-Piano Guild. A grade of 90 is renette Gould. Katherine Nell Barnard and Linda West.

Two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Claridge Fallwell and Mrs. Charles Short of Friona, were among Her grade in the audition was 97% the approximate 50 guests signing names in the bride's book luring the afternoon.

wedding will be held May has been a member of the mixed choir and the junior high and high In the home of the future egroom's parents in College



change of wedding vows. from the simplest token to the most of Hereford High School and at-elaborate, all designed to have a tended Oklahoma Baptist Univergraduate of Hereford High School. MRS. DIXIE YOUNG MURPHY

GENE DICKSON This is the season when dreams ing out in all parts of the land to seem to have a way of coming true. Dreams of marching in line true. Dreams of marching in line life.

Texas. She is presently employed tor of the Central Baptist Church at Brady. He was married to Miss at Brady. He was a member of Buffalo Bills.

MRS. SUE WIMBERLEY lo.

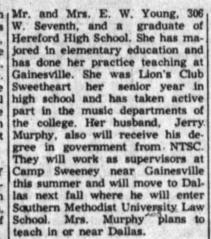
walking down the aisle for the ex- State College, Canyon on May 25. a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts with his pastorate at Brady until She is a secretarial science major degree from Howard Payne Col- her graduation next year when the The end-of-school motif is evi- with a music minor. Mrs. Pruet, lege, to be awarded in commence- couple will move to Fort Worth dent in store windows filled with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ment exercises May 30. Dickson is where he will enter the Baptist gay and colorful gift suggestions Wimberley of Dawn, is a graduate the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Theological Seminary. part in somebody's dream come sity in Shawnee where she was a At Howard Payne he has been stu- will receive her Bachelor of Scitrue.

Today's pictures and stories Society. She is a member of Phi tell of all sorts of dreams reach—

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Gamma Nu Sorority at West three years. He is presently pas
on May 30. She is the daughter of

their home at 3101 Julian, Amaril-lo. who was formerly employed here at the Hereford Medical Clinic, She is a junior at Howard Payne. GENE EDWARD DICKSON is Rev. Dickson plans to continue



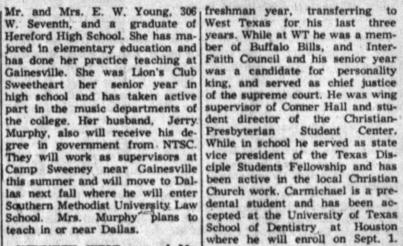
KENNETH WEST, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, 4410 N. 25 Mile Ave., will be a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree at Abilene Christian College in August at the close of the summer term. He is a graduate of Hereford High School and a member of the Hereford Church of Christ. His plans for the future are nec essarily indefinite until he knows about Uncle Sam's plans for him

G. W. SUGGS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Suggs, 113 Ave. G will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Texas May 31. He is a graduate of Here-ford High School and a member of the Hereford First Baptis Church. He was elected to honor societies his freshman and sopho more years and is a member of both Phi Aloha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and the honor Government Fraternity. He has been accepted in the University of Texas Law School and will return to Austin in the fall to resume his studies. He has been employed here with the Howard Gault Co. during the summer months while attending the Uni-

STUART C. JONES, son of Mr and Mrs. H. E. Wester will re-ceive his Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Technological College. Lubbock, in August at the graduated from Hereford High School in 1954 and entered the engineering school at Texas Tech that fall. He has been an honor student for the four years and has held a scholarship for the entire time and has been a member of the college staff for the past three vears. He is a member of the Church of Christ and has been asof the engagement and forthcomsisting with the church work at ing 'marriage of Miss Margaret Gaynell Leverett to Melvin Ross Tech. Last year he served as editor of the Church of Christ Bible Lomenick, by her parents, Mr. Chair annual. Jones plans to go and Mrs. Bill Leverett of Duke, to Caracas, Venezuela, after graduation where he will be employed prospective bridegroom's as a chemical engineer for the Creole Oil Co. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross

The vows will be exchanged in EARLINE PLANK. daughter of the First Baptist Church at Duke Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, and a home economics major at West Miss Leverett is a graduate of Duke High School and of South-Texas State College, Canyon, will receive her Bachelor of Science western State College, Weatherdegree on May 25. She is a grad-uate of Hereford High School and ford. Okla. She is presently employed as a first grade teacher in the Hereford Public Schools. at West Texas she is a member of the Home Ec Club, Wesley Foundation, and Kappa Omicron Mr. Lomenick is a graduate of Hereford High School and served Phi, honorary fraternity for home economics students. She is listed in two years in the U.S. Army. He is presently employed as assistant parts manager at Hereford Im-Who's Who in American College and University students. She attended Texas Technological College for one year following her graduation from high school and was a member of Delta Gamma. social sorority, while at the Lub-bock school. She also is a graduate of the Colorado School of Floral Voice and piano students from Design. She has been doing her practice teaching here for the past the studio of Mrs. C. W. Parker will be presented in recital today few weeks and has accepted the at 3:30 p.m. at the First Chrisposition of Home Demonstration Agent of Dallam County. She will tian Church. This is the annual spring recital and will close the make her home in Dalhart after season. The public is invited to attaking over duties there.

BILL CARMICHAEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael of Dawn, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree at West Texas State College May 25, and at the Renav Berry, Nancy Martin, Cyn- same time will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Since February he has been employed in the Spec-



PATRICIA ANN JACKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson of the Westway commun-(Continued On Page 2)



BILL CARMICHAEL



DOLORES BATTLES

Miss Battles of Dimmitt Will Marry Gayle M. Earls

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Battles of | Dimmitt High School and a sophe Dimmitt are announcing the en more at Texas Technological Colgagement and approaching mar- lege, Lubbock. Her fiance is a riage of their daughter, Dolores graduate of Denver City High Ann, to Gayle M. Earls, son of School and is a senior student at Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Earls of Denver City.

Miss Battles is a graduate of Church Fellowship Hall.

Invitations are being extended to The wedding will take place at friends of the couple to attend the 7 p.m. on Friday, June 6, in the wedding and the reception which Dennis Chapel at Dimmitt.

LaPlata Study Club Installs Officers at Final Meeting

the last meeting of the season held by members of La Plata Study Club in the home of Mrs. Elmer Patterson Tuesday evening.

The meeting, in the form of salad supper party, featured both business and pleasure. The buffet table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of vari-colored iris. Other spring blossoms were used about the house.

Mrs. S. S. Dodson conducted the installation rites presenting both the outgoing and incoming presidents with picture booklets of their staff of officers.

Those assuming duties of office were Mrs. Jay Boston, president; Mrs. Claude McDougal, vice presi- print 120 million of the garden dent; Mrs. Elmer Patterson, rec- club stamps." Mrs. Norman ording secretary; Mrs. Chris Moore, president, has announced. Clark, corresponding secretary; of green depicting the goddess of san Mills, Nancy Boyer, Ann Cunningham. Azalee Brown, Claudia
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New officers were installed at | tarian, and Mrs. M. C. Adams, re-

Mrs. Don Little retiring president, presided over a short business session and introduced the (Continued On Page 2)

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The Hereford Garden Club is following up the plea made by the National Council of Garden Clubs to publicize the recent issue of the postage stamp honoring gardening. Not only is this the first time in the world that gardening has been so honored on a postage stamp. The Post Office Department will The stamp is a medium shade



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WALCOTT NEWS School Children See Two Movies

By MRs. T. I. COLLINS

Two educational films were shown by principal Thomas L. Collins to Walcott School children Tuesday morning.

"Crimes of Carelessness," filmed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters was shown. The cigarette is the first cause of fires in which 10,200 people in the United States are killed each year, 24,000 farm buildings are burned, 31,000,000 acres of forests are destroyed - all due to careless-

"Corralling the Colorado," filmed by the U. S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, showed how nature can provide for the arid part of the southwest, through the use of such dams as the Hoover Dam in Black Canyon. Bud Perkins from Childress visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hall this weekend. Grady Cates was taken to Oklahoma City Wednesday for a check-

up in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and sons attended a barbeque at the Adrian School on Tuesday. The barbeque was sponsored by the Co-op Grain of Adrian.

"Step-up" or visiting day was observed at Walcott on Wednesday. This is an annual affair. Fifteen children, the largest prospective first grade class in the history of Walcott School, reported for a day of actual school in the classroom.

These were Wednesday's first grade boys and girls: Connie Hoover, Dale Austin, Margaret Minks, Wileta Wyly, Charles Jackson, Sidney Henderson, Galen Jack, Danny Hall, Jerry Tyler, Charlene Weaver, Mary Alice Burrus, Tommy Brown, Barbara Brown, Earl Wednesday, May 21. Chloe Jack- end. The group went to Lubbock wayne Brown and Chloe Faye Person was six, Don Tice was 14 and on Monday to visit with the New-



GOING AWAY PARTY-Bob Naylor, who has resigned as principal of Shirley Elementary School, exhibits a bucket and shovel given him by faculty members at a going away dinner Thursday night. Naylor is going to Ruidoso, N. M., to teach science and become a partner in a resort. L. B. Russell will replace Naylor. (Staff Photo)

Three eighth graders, Edna Steward, Betty Lockhart and Johnny Buse, got their first taste guests in Hereford for the school

Carl Myers was 12.

G. W. NEWSOMS, HOST Malone and sons, Forrest and

Although the cafeteria room was The "Last-of-School-Picnic" for more crowded than it has ever all in the Walcott community will their home in Canyon this sumbeen during a regular noon hour, be held today at 1 p.m. in the mer. Both plan to teach this fall. been during a regular noon hour, be held today at 1 p.m. in the the pre-schoolers seemed to like Dameron Park of Hereford. Bring having some real classroom school basket lunches for your family. The P-TA will furnish pops, paper plates, napkins, etc.

Mrs. Gladys Short, Mrs. F. C.

of high school when they were Botts and daughter, Mrs. Charles McMurry Chanters and has made Jr.; phone, Mesdames J. R. Johnday.

"Chucky," visited in the home of Three children had birthdays on the G. W. Newsoms over the week-tet for three years, and has serv-tet for three years.

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Baptist Student Union on the camber of the also participated in intra-mural pus. She has taken part in music football, basketball and track. He McDowell, Mrs. Ray Godwin and circles and is a member of the has been accepted in the Univer-College Trio, Miss Jackson will be sity of Colorado Law School and married to George Snider of Bor-ger on May 30 in the First Bap- 21, he will be married to Miss tist Church of Hereford. The cou- Martha Melin of Chicago, Ill., who ple will make their home in Can-yon where she will teach this fall. at the University of Colorado.

MRS. DOROTHY VEIGEL OS-WALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel, 511 N. Roosevelt, is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree at West Texas State College, Canyon and vegetables, Sale of the stamps May 25. She attended Texas Chris- began March 17 and the local club tian University for two years be- will feature the stamps in their fore transferring to West Texas. Annual Flower Show scheduled for For the past nine weeks she has June. Theme for the show this been doing student teaching in Aik- year will be "Calendar of Flowers" man Elementary School under the and will be built around Jan's ardirection of Mrs. Don Moore and ray of flowers normally at their at WT under the direction of Dr. peak from June 1 to June 30. Ruth Lowes. Her husband will receive his Master of Arts of degree at WT in August. They will make

NANCY CRAWFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crawford, mittees for another year. They will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree, with a music major, from Claude McDougal, Urlin Streu, Jo-McMurry College this month. She el Hodges; hospitality, Mesdames has done outstanding work in mus- John Blocker, Frank Prowell, ic and has been a member of the Louis Woodford and N. D. Bartlett the Chanter Tours for four years. son, Raymond White and M. C. ed as soloist for the Chanters for the past year. She was chosen sweetheart of Senatus Romanus, der and Clint Formby; gifts, Messocial fraternity, her senior year. dames Liston Wilson and Leroy A-She now plans to do graduate study, probably at North Texas State College, Denton, this fall.

FRIEDA ELAINE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allen, 404 Star, is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, making the highest grades of the class. She entered Texas Technological College in 1954 and was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society. She was an outstanding student in art, French and Spanish. She transferred to the University of Colorado at Boulder for her junior and senior years and will receive her Bachelor of Arts. degree June 6. She is a member degree June 6. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education fra- A short program was presented ternity, and Delta Pi Delta, hon- with Mrs. Glenn Watts reading the was accorded the highest national poem "What is a Boy" and Mrs. was accorded the highest national scholastic honor, Phi Beta Kappa, coveted highest honor bestowed Girl." Mrs. Delmo Williams, reby colleges and universities. She plans to teach art this fall and with a gift. Chicago, Ill., and Los Angeles, At the conclusion of the ses-Calif., high schools.

TOM WOODFORD, who has at where they attended a special movie.

Shower ...

tended the University of Colorado. Boulder, for the past four years, will receive his Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree at exercises held June

Garden...

plenty overflowing with flowers

La Plata...

new president who appointed com-

Mesdames A. J. Schroeter, El-

mer Patterson and Urlin Streu were named to a committee for

arranging a marker for the old

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Summers and Dick Gholson; fin-

ance, Mesdames Alvin Smith and

Delmo Williams; courtesy, Mes-

sion members went to Dimmitt

Les Meres...

LaPlata site.

Thirteen different tribes of Indians occupy reservations in Ariz-

6. He has majored in political sci- L. Watkins, Austin Hale, Johnny ity attended Hardin-Simmons Uni- ence. He is the son of Mr. and Watkins, Betty Davis, R. L. Cotversity at Abilene for her freshman and sophomore years, transuate of Hereford High School. He Lillian Green, Vern Helmig, R. W. ferring to West Texas State Colis a member of Beta Theta Pi, Armitage, Cliff C. Wimberley, C. lege as a junior. A speech major, social fraternity, and served as L. Morris, W. A. Pulliam, Roger she will receive her degree in freshman representative to the nagraduation exercises held at West tional convention held in Pennsy-Texas May 25. She has been a lyania. He served the fraternity as tage, Leon Ledbetter, Everett member of the Student Education secretary his sophomore year, and Wiseman, and Maggie Hempson.

ATTENDS GRADUATION uation exercises in Dimmitt Tues-

day night. Her granddaughter, Judith Gayle Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dyer, was among the graduates. Mrs. Brooks spent Monday and Tuesday in her daughter, Beth, wisited with their daughter, Beth, at Brownwood. ter's home and returned home at Brownwood.

Wednesday morning.

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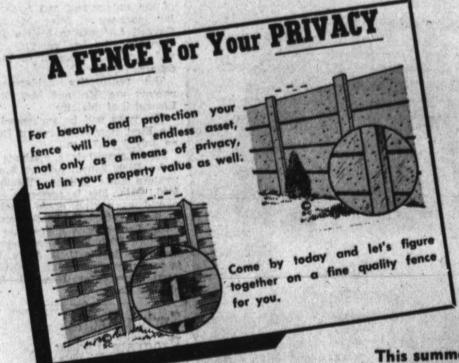
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MERFIELD NEWS

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BETTY WALSER ames on Sunday afterm to be the big interest of boys lately.

on the R. B. Baker place. tely 25 boys from Sumand Hereford played two e game was started, but finished due to a slight

C. Clearman and Marv in Amarillo Tuesday and night visiting with Mrs. 's mother, Mrs. J. A.

ord High seniors from nunity are Fred Look. Don Walser, Richard ee DeLozier and Nelda

nd Mrs. W. B. Boston are parents of a baby grandul Burton, born to Mr. and arry Boston Sunday. May weighed eight pounds and nd one half ounces. His othdoarents are Mr. and Mrs. Sumners of Hereford.

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Mrs. Casin Jones of Friona, her daughter and children of Roswell and Mrs. A. S. Curry of Friona visited in the Lee Curry home Saturday morning. Mrs. A. S. Curry also visited with them Saturday

Mrs. J. M. Wright and Joe visited in the Johnny Fields' home

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. Guy Walser and Betty attended a shower for Glenda McIlwain Thursday in the Cawthon Bryant home of Hereford. Mrs. Lookingbill served as a host-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans left Thursday for Fluvanna where they plan to attend the gradua-tion of Mr. Evan's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker were in Cotton Center Wednesday where they visited with Mrs. Estella De-

Mrs. Lula Nanee and son Joe of Lockney visited in the L. B. Lookingbill home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Wright and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. were in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Ray Johnson attended the Democratic Executive Committee meeting at Dimmitt recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Culwel of Slaton visited in the J. R. Euler home over the weekend. Monday, the Culwels and Mrs. Euler were in Amarillo.

Ann Lookingbill visited with a girl friend in Shamrock last weekend.

Attending the Baccalaurate Services Sunday night at the Hereford High School Auditorium were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Ken and girls, the Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers, Charles lacks and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mary Dufur of Hereford spent Tuesday evening in the Guy Wal-

Mrs. LeRoy Melbourne visited and ate dinner in the Rev. Merle Weathers' home Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Beene and little daughter have returned home from

Hereford Man Collects, Repairs Antique Clocks



TICK, TOCK-J. C. Allred of Hereford with his collection of antique clocks. (Staff Photo)

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL

J. C. Allred, 204 Lawton, has a timely hobby. He repairs and collects antique clocks. At present he has nine such clocks in chime or gong the hour.

by the Seth Thomas Co. of Ply-the new ones," he noted. In certheir cases, Allred says he thinks good for many years of accurate mouth, Conn. "I wish there were tain cases he has manufactured these were made in Germany, and time-keeping," he said.

more Seth Thomas clocks around, parts to replace worn out ones. they were built for service," he

No matter how difficult the job Allred has never failed to get an his home and all them either old clock running as good as new. 'The works of old clocks are made Most of Allred's clocks are made of much heavier steel than any of gold etching on the glass doors of

Most of Allred's clocks date back to the 1800's. One New Haven timepiece is dated 1709, but

that does not necessarily indicate it was made then, Allred says. Some of the clocks have a fine

Win One Class **Elects Officers**

Win One Class elected officers at the regular May session held Tuesday afternoon in Ward Hall. Hostesses for the day were Mes-dames E. W. Harrison, C. B. Williams and C. C. Bowman.

Officers named were Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher; Mrs. C. C. Bow-man, president; Mrs. C. B. Wiltiams, vice president; Mrs. M. F. Cherry, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Hicks, assistant secretary; Mrs. Clyde Coconougher, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Harrison and C. B. Williams, song leaders: Mesdames D. H. Bryant and Dorothy Ross; Cheer, Mrs. A. C. Pierce; and Reporter, Mrs. I. H. Spratt.

Those named to were Mesdames H. M. Benefield and Sam Lesly, flowers; Mesdames W. A. Gearn and A. C. Thompson, food; Mrs. T. L. Coilins, membership; Mesdames E. W. Harrison, C. B. Williams, and W. A. Gearn, transportation: Mesdames J. F. Ward and W. H. Awtry, home department; Mesdames I. H. Spratt and J. E. Beyer. pianists and Mesdames Jennie Clark and Sam Lesly, program.

Mrs. Laura Thomas conducted a flower contest and Mrs. Dorothy Ross gave a devotional program

the process of etching the gold inside the glass has since been lost. Allred owns a clock which his father purchased in 1880. It was made by the Ithaca Clock Co. of New York. It is a calendar clock which tells the day, week and month in addition to the hour.

The clock cases also call for considerable skill in repair, Allred added. He cuts, carves, saws and stains parts to match the original wood.

Mrs. Allred also owns a clock which has been in her family since

clock, making several parts for it. "It's in good shape now and is

arranged?

on "Time, Talent and Treasures." | mie Randal, Florence Parr and Other members attending were Miss Lulu Botsford and Miss Net-Mesdames A. C. Pierce. G. H. tie Green. Mrs. V. L. Wellborn was Whitaker, Andy Thomas, Clem- a guest.

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EDITORIALS

History In Making

An area visitor from Virginia recently ex pressed amazement at the emphasis which Deaf Smith County and the High Plains place upon the annual event of Pioneer Day.

"In a new country, practically without history, the occasion demands more interest than most communities located within the bounds of the original 13 colonies," said the visitor. "We think it is wonderful, but how do you

From this point of view, the situation does appear odd. To us who have grown up with Pioneer Days, however, the explanation is obvious. The very fact that we live in a comparatively new country makes its possible for us to honor the pioneers in person, rather than the memories of their accomplishments. This fact, no doubt, contributes more strongly to the success of Pioneer Day than any other single factor.

While we all appreciate Abraham Lincoln as one of the nation's greatest presidents, we feel sure that a personal appearance of Eisenhower, Truman or Hoover would draw a much larger crowd than a memorial service held in behalf of Mr. Lincoln, Such is human nature and, we feel, the example answers the question explicitly.

Meanwhile, Hereford's annual Pioneer Day brings together scores of old friends from another era. These people swap yarns, relive highlights and thoroughly enjoy the occasion as none other during the 12-month period. All in all, it is mighty hice.

As our history becomes enriched by time, there is little doubt but that Pioneer Day, as we know it, will wane in popularity. It may even cease to exist.

Right now, though, we are in a fortunate period. It is wonderful to see and talk with the people who developed this country through hardship and tribulations. It is wonderful to acknowledge their importance in person and to pay tribute to them as individuals. Because we are a new country, this situation is possible and on May 29 it will no doubt make our handclasps a bit

Should We Expand Our High Schools?

A novel idea in the field of education would extend the average American high school from four years to six years offering, in addition to high diplomas, courses covering the junior college level.

In these days of high taxes, shortage of teachers and insufficient buildings, the idea will probably be a hard one to sell. On the other hand, it odes afford further education on the lowest cost level parents in this nation have ever known. It also appears at a time when our colleges and universities are predicting that innumerable students will be turned away, due to lack of space and fa-

While the plan would add several dollars to the burden carried by the average tax payer, it would also allow the student to continue living at home and, consequently, would save parents of college students thousands of dollars annually. In addition, it would make two years of college available to many students who are now unable to attend at all.

The idea of extending public education is sure to meet with considerable disfavor on the part of people who today criticize the efficiency of our public schools, or label them as "play houses" in comparison with other national programs, including Russia. Unquestionably, such a program would shift responsibility from the parent to the public. by a large measure.

All in all, though, it does have great merit in these days of changing times and, coupled with longer hours and longer school terms, might well provide the answer to an ever growing problem which plagues the national educational situation. Certainly, it is worthy of extensive thought on the part of every citizen, and future citizen of the

Pioneer Day Views Present Activity Indicates Growth

A recent survey disclosed a surprising number of new business buildings, remodeled store fronts-and plans for additional improvements scheduled in Hereford during the remainder of 1958.

Progress along this line is initiated chiefly because it brings business to the firms involved. At the same time, it also provides an important phase of overall community life which affects all merchants, including those who are less aggressive.

People "like to shop in a town" for many reasons. One of the most important of these reasons is an attractive Main Street, modern shopping centers and generally inviting appearance on the part of all stores.

Hereford is far from perfect along this line but, at the same time, it does stack up favorably with other towns of similar size all across the country. One of the reasons is so we would not miss seeing them a store-front clinic sponsored here by the come in. As they came in together Chamber of Commerce several years ago and, I leaned over and told him the incidentally, another clinic seems well in

Remodeling, like styles in women's clothing, is contagious. It gains volume as it spreads. Keeping pace with larger cities is mine the greatest of all smalltown hazards. The fact that Hereford merchants realize this sit- and I was a little uneasy about uation and are doing something about it going to see her each Sunday; howindicates that our community is still growing, rather than following the downgrade route was leaving and told me to come of many Texas towns.

Furthermore, it indicates that Hereford will continue to grow for several years to come, depending then upon the attitude and progressive spirit of the people who populate the community at that time.

School Trustees Move Right Along

Last week it was noted that trustees of the big Hereford Rural High School district had apparently done their best to eliminate features of the school building program to which voters had voiced objection. This week them for they were happy times inclined to add, once the new plan was approved, they didn't let any grass grow

The election, set for June 3, allows little time for quibbling. Furthermore, it would seem that the ieda is an excellent one. The board, after curing most of the points protested by voters, definitely has every right to expect

the issue to meet with general approval. So far, comment has not been extensive concerning the new proposal and most people who do express themselves have a good word to say for the plan, and for the trus-

All in all, The Brand feels that the issue will pass by a nice majority. Everyone agrees that good schools are a "must," including those who may still classify them as an expensive necessity. Since the questions of "What" and "How" have been settled in favor of the voters, there seems little else to do but endorse the plan on a big-scale basis—and hope that they were right in turning down the previous program in favor of the more extensive, lower cost plan now

As one tax payer puts it: "I like the new plan a lot better. It might be wrong but, even if it is, we are the ones who are going to pay for it."

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THE GOLDEN YEARS

J. C. Allreds Recall Coming Here in 1900

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred of 204 N. Lawton, Hereford, have lived in Deaf Smith County since 1900. They were married in the home of her father Mr. W. R. McClain on Dec. 24, 1907.

"I have always worked with catsaid Allred, "and drove a herd from Vernon, Texas, in 1900. We came in a round about way through Cedar Glen of the Palo Duro Canyon. As I was just a common old cowpoke, I never dreamed that Mc. McClain would allow me to court one of his girls.

"We heard a new family was met at church in the Union School-Duro Baptist Church in that community this day. The church or the chool house was the general meeting place of the saved and the unsaved. They came to listen to the with their neighbors.

"A FRIEND OF mine went with me that Sunday and we went early tallest one was mine, and he said, 'Fine, the little one is the prettiest anyway.' I did not agree with him although she was a lovely girl. He lost out but I was lucky as I won

"We rode horseback on our dates every one day Mr. McClain followed me to the hitching rack; as I back any time I cared to do so.

"After that I was walking on air and decided to buy a buggy as I was afraid her father would one of those narrow seats. We rise. went together for almost four years, that is on Sundays. Why I never had a date with her on a week day, except one time, and that was to a fourth of July

to those times and chuckle over all in open vehicles.

gathered when they were dry and summer and we all slept for a stored so they would not become few hours and left for home the too damp to burn. I had not known next morning. Della very long and one day I had gone to a certain part of the prairie to see about some cattle

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL and after seeing that they were doing fine; I noticed a family group picking up prairie chips and putting them in towsacks for their

> "As I drew closer I saw who it was and rode over to speak to them. Della was so embarrassed that I was almost afraid to keep our next date as I did not think she would go with me anymore, but Dan Cupid had been a pretty good shot and I

"We had overnight fishing trips, where all the family got together moving in and that there were sev- and had fun as well as catching eral lovely girls in the family, and fish. We took camping facilities the cowboys were wondering how and cooked out and really enjoythey were going to meet them. We ed it. Of course we went in wagons. At this particular one I had house and what is now the Palo driven a team of mules that would run away at the drop of a hat. Usually the women and children slept on pallets on the grass between wagons and the men slept preacher and to meet and visit led by a neice of Della's ganged up on me and were not going to let me sleep that night. They tickled my nose with grasses or put a feather in my ear and it was very late before they tired of their

> "I kept wondering what I could do to get even with them, all in fun of course. Then I thought of my mules and their harness of heavy trace chains and their love for running. I gathered the harness in my arms, letting the chains hang and with others of the group ran between the beds early in the morning. It was cool and they all had their heads covered. Whooping and yelling and the chains making a clatter they thought the mules were running

"They could not get the cover off their heads and the chains and men running made such a noise and really get serious. I bought they thought it was more than one the buggy, a honey, with red team running and there was a wheels but it was not an HMT mad scramble to get out of the way. You never saw such a crestrun me off and not let me take fallen group. They crept back unher out, if I came to see her in der the covers and slept until sun-

"We had parties and they were for the whole family. We never cat with the gun in one hand. A thought of babysitters. We took gal that can shoot and kill with a them all, big, little, old and young, shotgun, and with one hand is one "People worked in those days night we had gone to a party and and did not dream of going to oth- about nine o'clock it began rainer places for entertainment. We ing, slowly at first and then settientertained ourselves and had a ed to a steady downpour. Of course wonderful time and can look back we could not go home as we were

shared with others, our friends and middle of the floor with pillows As soon as we heads on the pillows, with our feet there. "WE DID NOT have gas, elec- and legs spread out in sunflower tricity or even coal for heat and fashion. The women folk made palcooking. Each family had a chip- lets for the children and had a house and the prairie chips were mattress in the floor too. It was

"Threshing crews slept in the open also and tied their teams to the wagons for the night and

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Cite Need for Athletic **Program for Local Girls**

Should Hereford have an atheletic program comparable to Little League and Pony League baseball for the girls?

MRS. T. E. WARREN-It would be a nice idea. I know so little about anything like that, but it would be nice.

PAUL HARVEY-Yes. There are approximately 300 or more boys in the Little League, Pony and Pee Wee Leagues and I was just lately thinking that we ought to have some activity for the girls. But the difficulty of the whole thing, and we're even having it with boys, is getting enough adults to work with them. We need more fathers and mothers, because this is really a family affair.

MRS. TERRY McRIGHT-Yes, I think they ought to.

DOC COWAN-Why, I think it would be a wonderful idea. It may not take care of very many girls, but I think it would be a good idea to get more girls out on the golf course. They'd really like that.

MRS. JOE STORY-In all fairness to the girls, I think so. But I think it's a matter of public opinion as to whether it should be baseball.

PAUL SCHROETER-Well, off-hand, I don't know. It would all depend on whether the girls are interested or not. I do think the girls ought to have something to do, but I don't know about the League idea or not.

MRS. E. I. BROWNLOW-Yes, I think it would be very nice. I think the girls ought to have something like softball, because our little girls need just as much recreation and recognition as our boys.

HAROLD LOERWALD-Yes, I certainly do. I think softball would be a good idea.

the crew for a job and he was put on. He seemed tired and went to sleep during the noon hour. He did not wake, as we went to get our teams ready for work and one of the mules got scared and ran by him with his

"He was so scared he could not get to his feet but ran on his all fours like a dog until he was under the separator. We doubled with laughter and teased him unmercifully the rest of the threshing sea-

harness rattling.

"Later we decided to go horse back to a circus in Amarillo and gave this guy a very rough gaited horse to ride, he was worn out horse for some reason stumbled. he kept his feet but stumbled for on the outside. Several of the girls, half a block. He jerked the reins and said 'Fall down you so and so this is the easiest gait you have had since I climbed on your back.

> first automobile. The horse heard it and then we did. You never heard such a noise. It did not take the horses long to put some distance between them and the car. I did not mind at all as it sounded as if it was ready to blow up any minute. It was a one cylinder

"Since we lived in the country and the children were always finding rattlesnakes, my wife learned to shoot a gun. I bought a pump shotgun and she could kill a hawk on the wing; however, it wasn't such a good deal

"She had a bunch of chickens and the cats began catching them. and she decided it was the culprit. She saw him making for the house and shot and hit him but did not kill him; she caught him by the tail and whamed the gun down to reload it and killed the we all had a good time. I remem- to be reckoned with, so I had to ber a stay-all-night party. One mend my ways. She still makes me do the dishes to this day," he

"I CAME TO Deaf Smith County with my family in 1902," said Mrs. "We came by train and stayed in the Daniel Hotel until because they were "WE PUT A mattress in the father moved us out to the farm. in the center, we men put our went to church and I met Clyde

> "We went steady for four years and we were married in a home wedding by the district missionary, Rev. E. D. Morgan. He was an hour late and we were getting more nervous by the minute. Mr. Allred says he was ready to go home and make another try but the preacher came just in time. After the ceremon y was read, he told us that we were the first couple for whom he had ever read the marriage rites, and he was more nervous

"We moved in to a little apartment on Jefferson St. in Amarillo Clyde had furnished it before the wedding, and to me it was the cos iest little home ever. I had learned to cook when I was only nine years old as I brought the measles to the family and I was well before the family had them. I learned to do the cooking, even to parching and grinding the coffee.

I have always loved to cook. My mother used to make our vinegar with honey so much water and apple peels. I also learned to make soap. I have the saleslip of our first grocery bill bought. bought it from the Griffin and Collins Grocery, 416 Polk St. in Jan-

Oatmeal 30 cents Sputs 35 cents 2 cans corn 20 cents Broom 50 cents Lard 10-lbs. 75 cents Kerosene and can 25 cents Crackers 10 cents Grandpa's soap 25 cents Rub-no-more 10 cents Salt 05 cents . 10 cents Sugar 10-lbs. \$1 Total \$8.15

"We began our home with a family altar the very first night of our marriage and have kept it all these years. We were charter members of the Palo Duro Baptist Church when it was organized and Mr. Allred was ordained as a deacon in this little church. We have had a wonderful life together, some ups and downs and have yet to have our first quarrel. We have enjoyed living in Hereford, and will continue for the years to

Panhandle Paragraphs

PHILLIPS DISPUTE STILL GOING

Labor disputes, acute in the Borger area, filtered into the Dumas and Moore County area Thursday as several members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, Local No. 351, left their jobs along with approximately 2700 others in the Panhandle area. The strike, centered around insallations of the Phillips Petroluem Co throughout this area, brought Moore County into the scope of the dispute at the Dumas Phillips Gasoline Plant, located southwest of town and the Dumas Phillips Sneed Plant, located east of Dumas. An estimated 55 to 60 men left their jobs in the Moore County area.—MOORE COUNTY NEWS.

TRASH COLLECTION COSTS BARED

Littleffeld's trash collection system—undergoing hastilycalled survey this week-is costing the city's taxpayers \$14,-000 annually. That should come as a surprise to local residents, who are not charged a garbage collection fee. First reports from a citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Ellis Foust Friday showed the city's present system costs \$18,000 per year to operate. Its revenue is about \$4,000 per year. The rest of the system's cost comes from tax dollars.—COUN-TY WIDE NEWS.

FIRST NATIONAL SELLS TO WELLINGTON STATE

The Wellington State Bank has bought the building, equipment and all of the assets of The First National Bank and effective Monday, May 26, the two banks will be merged, according to C. T. Hubbard, executive vice president of The Welling State. The Wellington State will assume the deposit liabilities of The First National Bank, "We will confinue to operate under the name of The Wellington State," Mr. Hubbard added, "but the bank will be housed in the former lacation of The First National after the close of business on Saturday." The merger unites the two oldest banks in Wellington both having been established in 1906.-WELLINGTON LEADER.

CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT RABIES STARTED

An intensive program of rabies prevention and control of stray dogs will begin next week under the direction of the Canyon City Commission and Dr. J. L. Markham. The commission urged that every dog owner have his pet vaccinated, pointing out that a city ordinance requires the vaccination and licensing. The tag issued by veterinarians is considered licensing by the city. The campagn is being conducted for two reasons, to keep down the chances of a rabies epidemic, and because of the great number of complaints received by the city about dogs running loose and in packs .- THE CANYON NEWS,

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BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm writes about confusion this week, a topic he may be an authority on, if you get what we mean.

According to an article I read last night in the Wall Street Journal-and how a copy of that paper got out here on my bindweed farm is no harder to explain than how some men got to be Congressmen, how some teaches ever got into teaching, how some men got married, how some women stay married, how some editars . . this has gone far enough -at any rate, according to this article, the present economic situation is confused.

I have been thinking this over and I've decided it's right. The present economic situation is confused.

You take the car manufacturers. I understand they have about 800,000 new cars on hand and they're not moving fast enough, so a campaign to buy now was launched. Even President Eisenhower urged people to buy now. And what happens? The United States sees it foreign aid money wind up in the hands of a spendthrift son of the Dominican Repulic's dictator, who comes to this country and buys a foreign-made car for an imported actress. This is called getting nowhere fast.

But speaking of the surplus of cars and other products now bothering manufacturers, you mean to say the business tycoons haven't got more judgment than us dumb farmers? You mean to say they pile up surpluses the same as you and me? Everybody knows a farmer hasn't got any more sense than to keep on producing regardless of how big the surplus is, but I always figured big busines was different.

However, this is a democratic country, and what's fair for one ought to be fair for another, and I'm proposing that Congress set up a Car Relief program with a Car Bank, etc., for the automobile industry. You let the industry keep on turning out cars and filling up warehouses and it won't be long till the price drops to nothing and car manufactures and car dealers will be forced to give up and find a job in the country. This would be fad for the land.

The family-size car manufacturer and the family-size car dealer are necessary to the economy of this country, and if Congress is on its toes it'll work out this Car Bank idea

immediately and keep things on an even keel. I would like to say though that I'm not worried just because the economic situation is confused. It's always been that way with me.

Yours faithfully, J. A. A



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these days, you hear of about J. Paul Getty can get Hereford water on the Continent, he may 's richest private citiz- never come home. The way things ty in a current issue stand now, it is one thing even

Everywhere people are talking had a story about the new wildso doggoned easy to about the abundance and beauty of wild flowers the Panhandle now offers, and Elliston had to put in realize the connec- a plug for Palo Duro Canyon. He Paul Getty has in Here-ver, through his fifth dia (Indian blanket) are the pretwife, Theodora Lynch tiest ever, especially the Gllardia is largely due to the which runs from varying shades of the charming lady, now red to other varieites of varying ess of divorce courts, shades of yellow. A total of 25 difto operate in the area ferent varieties of flowers are in name of "Hereford, Tex- bloom in the canyon now and, just Company" and Theodora for good measure, he says that a se who attended the for- total of 284 species of wild birds ing of Hotel Jim Hill will stop in Palo Duro during migraremember her; she has, tion periods, which is now. Add to occasions been a frequent this mesquite trees, skunk bush, the community in recent cedars, buffalo beans turning to lot of men, in fact, are dark purple — and you have the Tinnin, Jim Lipscomb, Blue Turg why Mr. Getty chooses makings of a nature lovers para-

Currently under construction is a tear off a corner of the want ad paved road to Palo Duro's famous section of The Brand and wrap all "Light House" rock. All in all, it business with some people sounds like a lot of folks can truly bined could catch in five seasons. rides speculative humor on enjoy a Sunday afternoon they will I'll even toss in Gene Moore and

A LITTLE GIRL apparently enal representative of the countered some trouble as she fillmore than 10 years, ed out her achievement test in the more, they are planning Hereford eementary schools a few big" along this line in weeks back. Anyway, when she at 12 months, and probably came to the blank marked "Sex," she carefully scrawled, "Texas."

Bob Naylor recently resigned his iled to go into all 48 states at Ruidosa. The interesting part, from Amarillo Air Force base for Boynton. urope during the expansion though, is the fact that he is start- Thursday and, sure enough, a ser-Already, Hereford water ing out this summer with two tour- geant and lieutenant showed up everal states and has found ist cabins - and has plans for ex- just before noon, right on schedule. acceptance in Texas alone, panding into a resort motel as The only trouble was that Thursing to Elliston, who says a time (and science) march onward. day had been designated as ladies'

Looks as if the COPs are grooming Richard Nixon for his chore ugh of us who bathe in the as Republican nominee, but occasprobably do not appreciate ionally it backfires. Says Bill Cher-

ting caught in a mob, being ex- lace and Bobbie Lee Hampton look- Billie Boatman and Mrs.

lin professionally with Harley Sadsian bear, the way Washington took on last week." ler and Brunk's Commedians for five years prior to that time. Naturally, he can handle a lot of in-"You'd have thought Nixon had.

J. C. Allred, featured in today's

iomicile. As J. C. puts it:

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to wrap fish, chicken, meat or oth-

"Old newspapers," the police

So long as we produce fisher-

men like Don Zimmerman, Dale

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ing good time."

"Golden Years" on the editorial "I never think about it," says Ralph, "unless someone brings up the subject." page, collects clocks, old and older. He has eleven striking clocks; some have bongs, some have bells and all of them tick. When they

net were his pets.

all cut loose at one time, things With several sweepstakes cham-pionships in the high school field really pick up around the Allred "We have a tick-tocking, bongunusual to see a fellow change pro-Getting in the doghouse is no novel experience, but I honestly think the women of the Westway fun if the town organized a Ger-Home Demonstration club are goman band, in which case he might try to come back on an amateur basis only. It's an idea. We have cat well, located 41/2 miles north of plenty of talent. All we need is for someone to take the bull by Summerfield. Said the Westway the horns and start throwing. A "You could just as easily have band of this type would be novel enough, these days, to attract wide said three miles south and one mile west of Westway." interest and provide a lot of fun and entertainment for the com-The police of Paris, France, are munity, as well as for the men also shooting at the newspaper fraternity. Staring June 1, they or-

Mrs. Coombes Slates Piano Recital Today

who participated.

Mrs. Ellis Coombes will present two groups of piano students in a spring recital in the First Baptist Church educational building today beginning at 2:30 p.m. The second recital will be presented at

Solos, duets, trios and duos will be presented from both modern and classical composers. The public is invited to attend.

ing: "The reason you can't take Those to play in the first group it with you is that it goes before are Jim D. Owen, Robert Wayne Thompson, Joel Wallace, Doris Jean Andrews, Hallie Culpepper, If Jay Hammond, Kiwanis Club Shirley Thompson, Fanelda program chairman, appears a bit liams, Sharon Kay Garrison, Donamong many of Holly- job as principal of Shirley School red about the face, it isn't due to na Baker, Betty Guinn, Becky Higknown movie stars to accept a science teaching post sunburn. Jay lined up a program gins, Beverley Barrett and Carolyn

Playing at 3:30 will be Beverley Roberts, Ricky Roberts, Beverley Packard, Donna Williams, Betty Scott, Ada Mae Bettis, Jan Scott, Kay Packard, Sandra Vaught, Lois night — and the noon program had Christman and Delores Andrews.

Gals in Hereford's fancy new MULESHOE VISITORS

telephone office were really sweat- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine of ing it out this week, due to air Muleshoe were visitors in the "What's so heroic about get- conditioning troubles. Alma Wal- homes of their daughters, Mrs. rdora is making a mistake in tracted by a threat of force from ed as if they were about to decide Snead. They also visited Redwine's the old building wasn't so bad, af- brother, Will Redwine

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanderson RALPH SMITH says he doesn't have a care in the world - or an were visitors in Palo Duro Park opponent in his race for reelection just outside of Canyon Sunday afto the office of county clerk. Ralph ternoon.

of the fact that he laid down his VISITOR FROM MIDLAND

old trusty cornet in 1945 - and Mrs. Dodson from Midland, hasn't picked it up since, except mother of Mrs. M. R. Latham, is to play an occasional "taps" at a visiting with her daughter until afmeral. Prior to this time, ter Saturday. She Ralph was band director in the tend the graduation of her grand-Hereford Schools for 19 years, had son, Johnny Latham.

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one year as director in the Plain-view Schools, and played the vio- Hereford Garden struments, but the violin and cor- Iris Gardens Here

Nineteen members of the Here-ford Garden Club recently made a, tour of some of Hereford's beautiful iris gardens, beginning at the home of Mrs. C. D. Kelton, Mrs. Frank Brinkman served as conductor of the tour.

After viewing Mrs. Kelton's garden, the group went to view Mrs. fessions so completely and so thoroughly. Ralph says it would take Mrs. W. S. Fluitt's home where a long time to get his "lip" back, a rare pink lilac was seen as well but admits it might be a lot of as the lovely iris. They viewed the young garden of Mrs. J. K. Baker and then that of Mrs. E. Ramey where many kinds of shrubs and flowers and different varieties of

iris were seen. Mrs. Wallace Cox's gardens were the next on the itinery, then to Mrs. C. C. Fergusons and on to Mrs. Jeff Roberson's home where her rock garden was of interest, and the tour was completed at the home of Mrs. A. O. Thompson where the largest collection of iris were seen and refreshments were

There, Mrs. S. S. Williams, vice president, conducted a short busi-ness session when members voted to make a contribution to Boys

Others joining the group for the tour were Miss Thornton Shirley, Mrs. Nester Gass and Mrs. Wallace Cox.

IN LUBBOCK SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright and their son, Jim, will be in Lubbock this weekend. They will be guests at a banquet honoring Dean Stengel of Lubbock Tech.

HOME FROM O. S. U. Clarabeth Holt will return home for the summer Friday from Oklahoma State University.

H. V. FYELDS ARE VISITED Johnny Craig Fields has been visiting his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Fields, for the past

FROM WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. A. W. Owens of Wichita Falls visited her sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lees and Mrs. D. E. Hilton, Pearl Goforth. Mrs. Owens left Fri- with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wester. with her sister.

day for Plainview to visit with Mrs. He will be here for some time Johnny Conklern and from there working with Wester.

this past week. Monday the group westers are hosts
visited in Littlefield with Mrs. Stanley Cox of Borger is visiting ited in Henrietta, Okla., last week

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knox vis-

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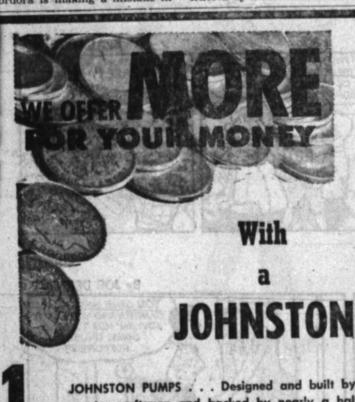


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The South Hereford Home Dem-onstration Club met in the home of Mrs. S. S. Williams Tuesday evening, for a program on "Prevention of Accidents to Children in the Home." Mrs. W. H. Goettsch and Mrs. J. E. Moody gave the

Mrs. Goettsch discussed "Don'ts for parents" and Mrs. Moody discussed "Children are People."

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Bob Manning, S. S. Williams, Clara Shore, J. P. Slaton, J. R. Patterson, Clyde Cocanougher, J. E. Moody, W. H. Goettsch, A. C. Flowers, Ada Hollabaugh, Ethel Layman and Miss Evelyn Bell.



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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Body of Sam Houston's Son In Broken-Down Mausoleum



ABBEY MAUSOLEUM-The body of Andrew Jackson Houston, son of Sam Houston, lies in this once stately but now broken-down mausoleum on a Virginia hilltop just across the Potomac River from the nation's capital.

The large gray granite stone building, resting place for such other notables as Supreme Court justice George Sutherland, is under padlock now to reduce the toll of vandals. (AP

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (P)- The body of Andrew Jackson Houston, son of Sam Houston, lies in a once stately but now broken-down mausoleum on a Virginia hilltop just across the Potomac River from the nation's capital. The large gray granite stone

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lofty site adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery. It was still so regarded when former Texas Sen. Andrew Jackson Houston died on June 26, 1941.

building, resting place for

justice George Sutherland, is un-

der padlock now to reduce the toll

of vandals. Some of its windows

SIX MONTHS LATER World War II had started. Marine Corps barracks were built in the area and the mausoleum was virtually cut off from public view and access. Since then it has deterioriated steadily. Few additional interments have been made, and in recent months a number of bodies have been disinterred and moved elsewhere. A trust fund designed to provide perpetual care proved inadequate and families of many of those interred there are trying to work out some kind of reorgan-

Not far away Paul E. Sullivan operates a memorial stone comto handle the interments.

"Now the place has gone to pot," ne commented, taking the padlock off the huge iron grill doors to show what is happening.

Strolling a few feet inside the cold, silent, vaulted ceiling chamber, Sullivan pointed to a closed crypt at the base of a tall tier of such cubicles and said:

"Houston's body is there." The face of the crvpt was blank. Only a chart identifying ownership of the crypts by location could identify the body within. When Houston died his survivors apparently meant eventually to have his body returned to Texas, for the crypt was used on a rental basis. Something over a year ago a title to it was sent to the survivors,

such according to a Washington underother notables as Supreme Court taker who handled the matter.

SULLIVAN SAID he was in San Antonio a year ago visiting a son are broken. The roof leaks and who is an army doctor and was water stands on its white marble then stationed at Ft. Sam Houston.

"When I visited the Alamo," he iness venture, the Abbey Mauso-leum for years was a symbol of quiet beauty and dignity and its added, "I wondered why Texans also a notable man in his own right."

Born at Independence, Washington County, on June 21, 1854, and named after the one-time president who was a close friend of his father, Houston was appointed to the Senate on San Jacinto Day, April 21, 1941, by the then Texas governor W. Lee O'Daniel. He filled a vacancy created by the death of Morris Sheppard. Houston himself died months and five days later. less than a week after his 87th

Enrolled in West Point in 1871 and discharged honorably in 1873. because of physical disability. Houston practiced law in Texas for many years. He was a colonel in the Texas National Guard and later U. S. marshal for the eastern pany. For years he was engaged district of Texas. He was an unto carve the names and dates on successful candidate for governor the faces of the white marble of Texas on the Prohibition Party crypts. As business dropped off, ticket in 1910 and 1912. He called La Porte home in his latter years crypts sold, Sullivan was asked His survivors included two daughters.

> SEPARATE INFLUENCE NEW YORK (P) — One dramatic enterprise has had major influence on the careers of four leading lad-

> ies of the stage.
> "Separate Tables" won virtually all of Broadway's acting prizes last season for British star Margaret Leighton.

When Miss Leighton went off to other commitments, the assignment went to Geraldine Page again to high critical acclaim. But the drama also affected two

actresses who have not appeared in it, Ann Todd and Paulette Goddard. Miss Todd, who hails from Lon-

don, recently disclosed she considered the project at one time for her U. S. debut, but finally said no. Instead she has come to Broadway, now in "Four Winds." Miss Goddard, entranced by the

script, let the producers know she was interested in a stage assignment. They countered with an invitation to take on a juicy assign-ment in another project, "Waltz of the Toreadors," and she accepted. After an extended tour the drama returns here in February.

PLEDGE OF SECRECY NEW YORK (#) - Spectators at one of Broadway's new shows are going to be asked to take the pledge.

Ticket-buyers for "Monique," Suspense drama, are handed an "agreement" to sign, agreeing "not to divulge the great surprise

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HE'S NO SLOUCH-Sumner Rider had misgivings about atlending a "Fabulous Twenties" weekend at his daughter Lynn's college. But after discovering how important it is to the girls -and how enjoyable for the parent—he's ready for more.

A father who has never been inveigled into the inner sane-tumes of a girl's school doesn't know what he's missing, Rider other girl.

"It isn't just the fun the Dads College Daughter, you are likely have that counts either," he explains. "Girls spend a good deal of their early years with their mothers, and at college age need to be acquainted with their fathers.

To become conscience-stricken that Mom isn't invited to these soirces," says Rider. "I was. So I suggested that the girls have a be acquainted with their fathers. Mother's Weekend. But they didn't It gives them a chance to know go for it, replying:
each other and for Dad to know "What would we ever do with our mothers?"

When Lynn's friends come to the Rider's home, they are known by their first names, and Rider has met their fathers at the college

"That too, is one of the interesting aspects of these weekends," he says. "The fathers become good friends, see each other so-cially, and have a whale of a good time when they get together at

ends is that some Dads just don't

"When a father doesn't put in an appearance, his daughter is very disappointed, usually leaves

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portance of Being a Father to a

Run Silent, Run Deep: Story of World War II submarine warfare produced from the best-selling novel by Commodore Edward Beach. Starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster. Booked for Sun-

day and Monday. Naked In The Sun: A Seminole's wife is captured as a slave and war is declared. Booked for Tues-

day.

Also booked for Tuesday is Cartoon Carnival

Bachelor Party: Story of five or dinary men on a stag dinner that ford, Texas, because of the emis-others will be starting to hurt. exploded into an angry, drunken, hilarious binge. Starring Don Mur- ors, dust, gas fumes, smoke, noise ray and Carolyn Jones. Booked for or vibration. Wednesday and Thursday.

TOWER DRIVE-IN leaving their six small children with little else but a sublime courage. Starring Cameron Mitchell,

Monday. Flood Tide: When Bill Holleran is convicted of murder on the testimony of a crippled boy living next door, Steve Martin, an en-gineer who had rented his beach of this ordinance, or fail to comhouse to Holleran, and who loves ply there with, or with any of the the boy's widowed mother, tries requirements thereof, or who shall to convince the district attorney build or alter any building in viola-

The Big Land: Story of the des- fine-of not more than \$100.00, and perate struggle of the cattle men and railroad builders in the law less reconstruction period after the Civil War. Starring Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo. Also booked for Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUMMER THEATER CALUMET, Mich. (#) — Plan are being made for a permanen summer theater here, starting this summer or in 1959. Producer-director Paul Barry of New York hopes to offer 11 weekly plays be-tween June 17 and Labor Day.

T. M. COX, Jr.

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Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 512 An ordinance of the City of Hereford, Texas defining and prohibiting certain nuisances: prohibiting the erection or operation of certain activities within 5,000 feet of the City limits of the City of Hereford; extending the area of special ord; extending the area of special use regulations set out in zoning Ordinance No. 412 to include an area extending 5,000 feet from the City limits of the City of Hereford; providing for adjustments and sharges upon application to and changes upon application to the planning and zoning commission or the board of adjustment in the same manner set forth in the said zoning ordinance; providing a method of enforcement: providing penalties, providing for the validity of this ordinance and a saving clause, and repealing all other conflicting ordinances.

A summary of the purpose and provisions thereof, including the penalties provided is as follows:

No building or land, located with ing 5,000 feet of the City Limits of the City of Hereford, Texas, in any direction from any point on said City Limit line, shall be used, and no building shall hereafter be erected or structurally altered within such distance of 5,000 feet from the City Limits, which is arranged or designed for any of the following uses:

(1) Abattoir (2) Butane, propane, etc. gas manufacture or storage. (3) Cotton compress, cotton gin-

ning, cotton warehouse, and cotton seed warehouse and cotton seed products manufactured. (4) Distillation of bones.

(5) Fertilizer manufacture. (6) Fat rendering.

(7) Manufacture or storage of (8) Garbage, offal, or dead an-

the City of Hereford. pens, and animals slaughtering and

(11) Livestock auction barns and (12) Refining of petroleum pro-

sion of obnoxiouse or offensive od-

The operation of any of the ac-

Any person or corporation that that the insanely jealous boy is lying about the crime. Starring George Nader and Michel Ray. Bookunder, shall be guilty of a mised for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Plant Land Starring of not more than \$100.00 and the liable to a liabl

TIERRA BLANCA S. C. D.

Contour Planting Has Program Helps Save Rain

By MAX SCHRADER

It won't be long until the grain sorghums have been planted and it will be time to start the har-vest of wheat. We have had above average rains each month this year with the exception of the present. The moisture, as a whole, has been good. We are just now getting to the time of year when our heavy fast rains

considerable bearing on the moistimely rain.

The moisture conservation practice most locally adapated to dry land farming is that of contour gether they provide a very effective means of holding moisture, shortly after an unusually heavy protecting the soil and increasing rainfall the crops again need moisture. This moisture simply didn't ving values of stubble is lost when last long enough. Too much of it mixed into the soil. Any method

make the best of it. Fields that Burning residues depletes the are not farmed on the contour soil of organic material, destroys can readily absorb have little consequence from mid-May on through the summer. Unless the crop is well established this moisture is lost to rapid evaporation anyway. We have to really make the best of the heavier rains if the crops are to make.

Construction provides the best of the heavier rains if the crops are to make.

means of doing this on our gentle the St. Anthony's Guild Monday slopes. Unless these near level fur-night in St. Anthony's school cafe-rows are provided the soil has little teria. Mrs. Elmer Reinart, presichance of taking up its maximum dent, conducted a short business imals, reduction or dumping; pro-vided, however, that it shall not be to lose at least 50 per cent of Edward Paetzold, Walter Paetzold, unlawful to dump refuse or other the water from a single rain. We materials in a sanitary land-fill could use some of this moisture dump operated and maintained by to help close up the time between the City of Hard-ord and maintained by rains when moisture may be A program on rural life, in keep-(9) Glue manufacture, needed. When we lose part of a ing with Soil Stewardship Week (10) Livestock feeding yards and rain we are also losing part of a was presented in workshop form.

time it takes to farm the point Mrs. Jim McAndrews, Mrs. Ray-rows. There is no chaper way of mond Schlabs and Mrs. A. C. Stengetting moisture than saving what gel. you receive. On long gentle slopes (13) Tanning, curing or storage of raw hides or skins.

(14) Any other uses not listed as permissible in the zoning ordin
the distribution of water of water of the serving table which featured blue of race should be used to prevent the over-flowing of furrows. All of theme of the Blessed Mother. ance of the City of Hereford, which us have seen contoured rows that might be objectionable to, or ad-still held water hours after a rain versely affect the property within ceased. It's those fields whose the City Limits of the City of Here- crops will continue to grow when

Of equally great importance in conserving our moisture is the

ject to abatement as such; pro-vided, however, that any such uses thing in violation of this ordinance Kershen and Walt Warren. or activities in existence upon the shall be placed or shall exist, and mack. Booked for Sunday and effective date of this ordinance any architect, building, contractor, Mesdames Herman Schumacher, are hereby exempted from the agent, person or corporation employed in connection therewith and commission or any such violation, zold, Leander Reinart, Elmer Reishall be guilty of a separate of-fense, and upon conviction there-of, shall be fined as herein pro-McAndrews, Joe Huckert Jr., Al-

Said ordinance shall be effec-Raymond C. Godwin, Mayor

B-21-2c their mother Mrs. I. H. Spratt.

ing our crop residues on the surface means less loss of moisture to evaporation. less crusting and increased in take of water by the soil. Stubble left standing provides our best means of soil protection and moisture conser

The Bushland Experiment Station recommends stubble mulching as being the most valuable of our conservation practices. It increases the effectiveness of con-The manner in which we plant tour farming by stabilizing the soil Earl Plank. Mrs. H. L. Hershey our sorghum crops and the method and reducing the damage that was elected as a nominee to of treating the wheat stubble has comes with high intensity rains. Stubble provides the best results ture that will be available to grow-ing crops. Not many years pass below the level of the soil. This ing crops. Not many years pass below the level of the soil. This but what we couldn't use another tills the soil but leaves the stubble standing.

Contouring and stubble mulching supplement one another. Used toprotecting the soil and increasing production. The moisture conserwhich doesn't leave it on the sur-Contour farming can spread face means a greater loss of moisover rainfall out enabling us to ture to runoff, and evaporation.

have little chance of making the desirable organic like and causes best of our heavier rains. The a general deterioration in soil con-light falling rains that the soil dition. The soil needs all the crop

Contouring provides the best The Antonion Circle entertained

contouring costs only the extra ward Paetzold, Mrs. J. W. Stengel,

Refreshments were served from Hostesses for the occasion were Turrentine, Leo Ohlig, Edward Schilling, Adolph Knabe, and Edward Dziuk Jr. Special guests and members of

St. Anthony's Guild attending were use of our crop residues. Leav. Mesdames Gene Loerwald, president; Louis Dupnik, C. Drurep, Ed Loerwald, A. J. Huseman, Agnes All Mine to Give: Story of how a man and woman braved frontier hardships and departed this world leaving their six small children

Circle members present who shall have assisted in the Raymond Schlabs, Walter Paetfred Reinart and A. C. Stengel.

VISIT MOTHER Littrell Spratt of Artesia, N. M. and Carl Spratt of Lubbock were home Sunday for brief visits with

· Progressive H. D.

home of Mrs. C. V. Burgess.

Mrs. Lester English, who talked on "Health and Safety" said, tend. es of accidents in the home and

given by Mrs. H. L. Hershey. plans were made to entertain the on June 3 in the home of Mrs. onstrations Clubs.

Present were Mesdames Floyd McGee, P. L. Carmichael, H. L. Hershey, T. J. Parson, C. C. Billingslea, Lester English, Fred

Saltzman, Taft McGee, Leon Cof-fin, E. C. Hammett and the host-

EXHIBIT SLATED

The Hereford Art Guild will sponsor a showing of Mrs. Albert on the program at the meeting of Farris' oil landscapes on Friday the Progressive Home Demonstra-tion Club Tuesday evening in the Park Ave. Refreshments will be served from 2 to 6 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to at-

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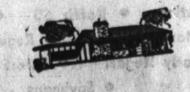


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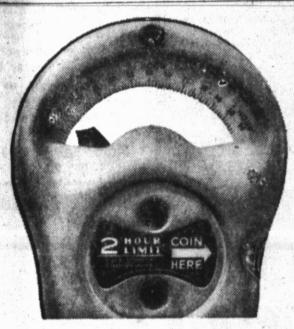
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D. C. Miller's mother is visiting

with him and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and family ate supper in the Ray Stewart home in Dawn Fri-

day night. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart from Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart. This occasion was to celebrate Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr.'s birthday.



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Mrs. Jim Brooks visited with the Taylor family in Friona Monday

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer of Kress have been visiting in San Angelo with Springer's and Mrs. Sparkman's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker from Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda over the

weekend. James Zetzsche from Texas Tech in Lubbock visited with Mr.

Matt Nix Jr., in Amherst over the

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowery from Amarillo, Mrs. Ciellia Jones from Amarillo ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and. Doris Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Clark and James, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Books, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson and Mrs. George Zetzsche attended Roscoe Burrus' funeral in Texico, N. M., Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Draper Keene from Levelland, Miss Viola Keene and Shirley Delozier visited in the B. H. Baldwin home Sunday.

The church services Sunday at Frio were exceptionally good. There were 130 for Sunday School and many more came in for the

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole from Spearman visited Saturday night in the Floyd Cole home. Mrs. H. M. Mobley from Austin and Stephie Robbins ate Sunday

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Gamblin and family from Dumas visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin and family Saturday night.

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ADRIAN NEWS

EighthGradeFeast Held Friday Night

held Friday night in the country home of the Oscar Bronnimans. and Mrs. George Zetzsche over the The color scheme was blue and white. Nutcups were made in the Sandra Glenn visited with her shape of graduation caps in blue sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. over white lace doilies with names inscribed. The tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Assisting the hostess were Mes-

Jana Cole ate dinner with Carol Robbins Sunday: She attended the Baccalaureate services Sunday

The Rev. B. H. Baldwin preached the Baccalaureate message. Godfrey Baldwin and Virginia Cox from Frio were among the ones in the Senior class.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. Fry from Floydada visited with their mother, Mrs. Lela Taylor, in Thorekmorton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cox and Larry visited in the Paul Brooks home in Hart Sunday afternoon The Neil Wall family from Burlington, Colo., visited with the D. N. Gamblin family Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schmidt ate dinner with the Earnest Harders Guests in the Jim Brooks' home

Saturday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smithson and family of Hart.

The Frio G. A. girls were hosts to all the girls of the assocation at a tea Saturday afternoon in the Frio Baptist Church. There were approximately 130 girls present. The Rev. Haddock from the Happy Baptist Church brought the Harry Vogler is in the hospital message.

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL | dames M. W. Blankenship, John The Eight Grade banquet was Heiselman, Lenn Gudgell and El-

bert Whitten. Taking pictures were Winfred Perry and Mr. Marion Ferguson.

Honored were Janice Taylor, Sam Brown, Sidney Blankenship, Coralie Fortenberry, Cecie Blassengame, Glenda Homfeld, Jo Heaton, Jerry Homfeld, Vic kie Somenson, Don Morgan, Calvin Peters, Barbara Sweeney, Jerry Whitten, Paula Creitz, Hubert Bronniman, Linda Gruh-ikey, Bill Gudgell, Marlene Williams and the teacher, Mrs. Hazel Chilton.

Mrs. E. K. Pinnell was taken to an Amarillo hospital last Tuesday morning in a serious condition and remained all week. She was opersatisfactorily

Superintendent and Mrs. A. P. Jones were called to Dallas Fri- E. Allen of Adrian. day to the bedside of his ailing father, Allen L. Jones, who passed away before their arrival. Mr. Jones was 77 years of age and was buried from the First Methodist Church of Eddy.

Survivors were four sons, A. P. of Adrian, George of Friona, L. L. of Fort North and I. D. of Dallas; three sisters, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Baptist Brotherhood met Monday morning for breakfast and a message was presented by the Rev. Leroy Patterson of the Palo Duro Baptist Church. His message was entitled "God's Love" as shown in the welcome of the Prodigal son. Cooks were W. B. Betts, Bob

Caldwell and Horace Betts, Attend- ROPESVILLE VISITORS ing were R. M. Gruhlkey and Dale, John Horton and Mike, E. B. Ropesville visited with her mother, Pounds, Davis Brown, the Rev. Mrs. R. B. Cockrell Tuesday. Patterson and the Rev. Bill Lewis. They were on their way to Am-The Walt Loveless family mov- arillo to visit a son who is attended back to Adrian from Wildorado ing college there. this past week. They will live on

of town. Mrs. Loveless will work in the Briggs Cafe. The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Wil- well Sunday night. Her brother liams and Marlene visited in Bov- Wayne Jesko, is a graduate of Farina Saturday with relatives, the George Turners and Dean Mc- day they visited in the home of

Mrs. Donald Pinnell joined her husband in Colorado Springs this week where he is now stationed

and Jacala of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism of Channing were Saturday night guests of the R. L. Pinnells for supper. On Sun-day the group visited the Chisms of Channing for dinner and the

Several families attended a picnie at Point Rock Sunday from the local Church of Christ congregation. Attending were ship, Morris Lee and Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry, Mac, Coralle and Patty, the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Cannady and her mother, Mrs. Handley, of Vega and Gary and Billy James.

The Senior class and their guests held a weiner roast and skating party Tuesday night at the Loyd Heaton barn. Hostesses were Mes dames Heaton, Percy Gruhlkey and R. L. Pinnell. Attending were Jerry Heaton, Twilla Story, Don Morgan, Vickie Sorrenson, Leslie, Jimmy Zaring, Carol Heaton, Alma Mosteller, Davis Brown, Glenda Taylor and Edd Pinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woods an nounce the arrival of a son, Ches ter Jr., born April 6 in the Am arillo Air Base Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and eight ounces ated on early Monday morning and at birth. Paternal grandparents at last report is holding her own are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cummings of Montgomery, Ala. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Violet Pierce is in vocation al nurses training in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Pierce is formerlly of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith o Hereford visited in their daughter's home Sunday, the Bud Hea

A. C. STUDENTS VISIT Jerry Bob Drake and Roger Wallace of Amarillo College visited with Drake's relatives in Hereford Sunday.

DIMMITT VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Newman of Dimmitt were visiting in Hereford

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Drake of

the W. C. Briggs farm just south TO BACCALAUREATE Mr. and Mrs. Don Glenn attended Baccalaureate Services in Farwell High School this year. Sunher parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J Jesko and family,

IN ABILENE WEDNESDAY J. B. Snead visited his son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chism in Abilene Wednesday.



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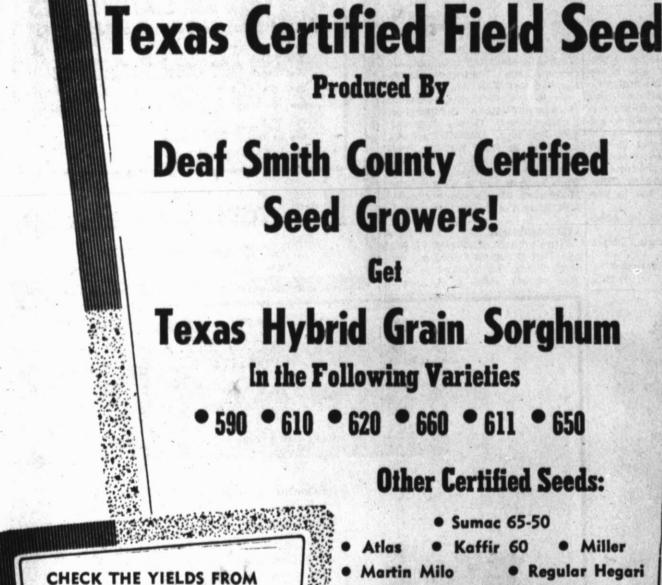
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