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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 3, 1955

Hereford Far Above Average, Survey Reveals

### Around Town

plans for the Fourth of ditionally most plans call for hit back late.

ough no outstanding holiday les have been pla-med here, will be some excitement. ost of the fun will apparently come Sunday, however, For mstance. Sunday afternoon the Hereford Pink Sox will play the Umbarger Dutchmen at Veteran's Park. There will ideo be the first home district game of the serson for the local Palnietto polo team. They will play Defhart at the Rich er's Club rodeo grounds. Then Sunday night, Francis Hardwick planning a "giant" tireworks display at the Tower Dere In Thea-

Hereford's City Commission W also observe the holiday. The Com mission's regular monthly meeting will be he'd Pressing night instead of the usual first Monday, according to Mayor Fenry Stars.

Then too, Dollar Day is stepping a day to Tuesday in order veryone can be off on the without costing folks their argain day of the month.

Two county 4-H Club meetings next week will be held in honor of the members' dads. The first is \$156 876. at the courbouse. Then Friday were Hereford Growers and Ship- Mrs. Bessie Patierson, Miss Nancy set for Teursday night at 8 p.m. night, Westway 4-If'ers will meet pers, apartment house, \$6500, June Patterson, William R. Phillips, with their dads at 3 p.m. Everyone 2; Virgil LaPlant, move and re- Joel C. Reese, Rugh Lee Ritch, interested in 4-H Club work has model residence, \$9000, June 4; Miss Jo Eddy Scott, Miss Mozelle

come movements the property of fort, harvested 48.2 bushels an W. Davis, storage room, \$150 formerly fived in Heretoral. acre. Only rouble, according to June 9.

meeting because of the holiday.

#### Contract Let For Work On FM Road

A contract for the construction of grading, structures, base, and June 28. surfacing on Farm to Market Road 200 in Deaf Smith and Oldham County was awarded in Aus- Jaycee President tin this week, James G Lott, dis-trict highway engineer at Amarillo To Speak Tuesday tin this week, James G Lott, dishas announced.

The firm of Ernest Loyd, Fort Worth, submitted the low bide of Commerce, will speak to Hereford overpark instead of the us at tick-\$76,793.64 on the project which runs from five miles north of F. M. 1412 north to U. S. Highway 66 in Old-

ham County Resident Engineer W. V. York of Hereford will be in charge of the he will speak at a joint meeting ment, and it is estimated that the

### At Tenth C-C Breakfast

### Members Of Ministerial Alliance To Be Featured

Published Every Sunday

enth consecutive monthly Deaf mith County Chamber of Comcommunity breakfast Wedherday, C-C President Ralph Hastbus appeameed Saturday.

Rev. S. M. Dunnem, president of the Alliance, will serve as moderacr, and ministers will niscuss the Respons bility of the Church to the Community," and the "R? monsibility of the Community to

The brookfast will begin at a.m. in the ballroom of the Jir. Hill Hotel: Everyone interested is invited to attend, whether a memher of the Chamber of Commerce or not, Hastings stressed. Following talks by the various ministers, there will be the usual

### June Building \$22,124 Over May

ord during June- soared \$22,124 gher that the month before; reecrds at City Hall reveal.

Of the 19 permits issued, 10 wer. residences, four were remodeling nd the other five were an apart

ment house, a clinic, move a grany, a storage room and a garage. In comparison, there were only 17 permits issued in May: Thirteen tions, one a garage and storage Lamm. room and the cost was only

Chearman, was that he didn't have 200, June 10; Joe Lyons, residence, but a very small amount of acresous June 11; Viola L. Hant, garage, \$750, June 11; J. D. Poarch, residence, \$16,500, June 13, E. E. 28; R. B. Miller, residence, \$15,009, meeting of the Merchants' Com-

Edd Stumpf of Houston, president of Texas Junior Chamber of

Tuesday. Stumpf will also make two other ppearances in Region I during the next few days. Tuesday night

na and Perryton Jaycees.

ring to attend the breakfast to hone the Chamber of Commerce ffice by Tuesday noop for reserations so that the Hatel staff can prepared.

Immediately following the breakast, there will be a meeting of he Board of Directors of the C-C.

#### Thirty-Six Area Students Attend WT Summer Term

ons from Hereford an D w ave been attending West Texas State College for the first 829 erm, which closes July 3. Second weeks term onens Jaly

Most of them are graduate students werking toward the masters legree, but some are freshmen beginning college work for the first time. The summer session ends Aug. 19 with commencement.

From Dawn are Herschell F. Crimmer and Miss Winda Six Wimberley.

Enrolled from Heroford are Wentell Atimiller, Mrs. Margaret Aven Miss Sherry Ann Benson, Miss Emma Jane Brown, Brune Bybee, Mrs. Melya Bynum, Mrs. Helen Jackson Coffman, John Thomas Cronin, Leo Bedford Forrest, Mrs. Ernestine Guetersloh, Mrs. E. W. Hobson, Theodore -Houston, Miss were residences, four were addi- Laura Jane Lamm, Eclert A.

Mrs. Gladys Miller, Miss Franes Moore, William F. Mullean, Listed for the month of June Homer Lee Owen, Lloyd Farsons, dence, \$1500, June 6; Southwestern Elaine Trew, Mrs. Lottie Werten-High Clearman, county agricula Cablic Service, remodel, \$19,000, berger, J. W. Whelan, Resce Whitters, tells us that Charlie June 6. E. S. Ireland, move grantington, and Purris F. Williams and Purris F. Williams.

### E. H. Buckalew, residence, \$18. Merchants Study

Rotarians will skip Monday's residence, \$16,500. June 13, E. E. Problems of cashing payout the Deaf Smith County chamber the banks close on of the tubes to Laredo during win-M. S. Benefield, residence, \$25,000. Saturdays, the increase in the ter months if practical. June 20; C. Drerup, remodel, \$400, number of checks passed in Here-June 22: C. D. Kelton, creet clin- ford that come back marked "inic, \$5000, June 22; Velera V. Kel- sufficient funds," retty shoplifting handle approximately two and one- week. ley, residence, \$4500, June 24: Ger- and the prospect of giving courtesy half cars per hour, pulling temper- Meeting in the ballroom of the trude Probasco, move in residence, parking tickets to out-of-county atures down to 33 degrees within Jim Hill Hotel, committee mem-38000, June 24; James M. White, cars were topics which shared dismove in residence, \$10,000 June cussion last week at the monthly clude a six-car spot and a truck leaders checked over what steps

> Merchants debated the problem of how to solve the question of how growth and expansion of lettuce in have been made. to get the checks cashed for work-. ers Saturday afternoons. They

ame up with no solution, however. The possibility of giving courtesy tickets to out-of-county cars that Jaycees at their noon junction et which coss them \$1 apparently quality to distant points. We feel was favored by most of the merchants. Further study is expected

at the next meeing. The group was told that the Credit bureau has agreed to put out project for the Highway Depart- of Dumas, Dalhart and Borger a city-wide elect in case of shop-Jaycees and Thursday he will ad- lifters, hot checkers or in the case work will take 90 days to com- dress a joint meeting of the Pam- of checks which are returned because of insufficient funds.



FRACTURED FORDS -- An almost head-on collision injured two persons and caused heavy damage to the cars pictured Thursday night. The 1946 Ford pictured above was driven by Charles A. Evans and the 1949 Ford at right by Barbara Hall. Miss Hall and a passenger, Daliene Turner, both suffered minor injuries.

### Work On \$100,000 Vacuum Cooling Plant To Handle Lettuce Begins

Work was underway this week anywhere in the United States." cooling plant, designed priplant, located east of frautmann Bros, sheds, will be of a permanent nature and, according to let- maintain lettuce quality on Otis Lee, repair and remodel resi- Telchik, Robert L. Thompson, Mrs. suce handlers, will place area shipments. growers in a position to compete Service, remodel, \$19,000, berger, J. W. Whelan, Reece Whit- with other areas over the nation. Interested in the new plant are

> the trade name of "Polar-Vac" and, in addition to produce of the Industrialists interested parties, will also likely handle lettuce for other pro- "We have reached the point Problems of cashing payroll call for temporary removal of one tacts with industry," merchers of

Technically classed as tube unit," the Hereford plant will special grakfast meeting last 20 to 21 minutes. It will also in- bers and several other community loading dock.

the Hereford area than any other. improvement;" said one of the sponsors. "Without fast, dependshipping periods, or to deliver top that the pre-cooling service will al-

#### City Equalization **Board Appointed**

City Commissioners:

Streu, Paul Harvey, Ivan Block, in Dallas, Fort Worth and Mineral Sam Nunnally and Bitt Waldrep. Wells. public hearings at a later date. I sons present for the breakfast.

on erection of a new \$100,000 vac- / Sporsors plan to have the plant 'n operation within a few weeks. marily to handle lettuce produced and to use it on the 1955 lettuce in the Hereford territory. The crop. The equipment will, of ocurse, handle other produce, but 's primarily being installed to

### C-C Manager To City to Close Meet With Key

ssors and shippers. Plans also where we are ready to make conof Commerce Industrial Develop-

had been taken so far in the C-C's "This vacuum cooling service effort to attract industry and rewill do more toward assuring the viewed the results that already

They were told that copies of the recently completed industrial survey had been placed in the hands able pre-cooling of this type it is of industries which might be indifficult to keep lettuce for long terested in locating in Liereford, mostly those that can use and process raw agricultural products.

The group discussed a trip low us to compete with shippers which C-C Manager Bill Lenderman will make beginning July 7 to areef with a number of key men in fleading ladustries, ileroford's two banks working through banks in Dallas and Fort Worth, arrang-A five-man Board of Equaliza- cd for a number of appointments tion has been named by Hereford for Lenderman. The Hereford C-C manager will discuss the advant-Members of the Board are Urlin ages of Hereford with industrialists

The Board will meet July 11 to Jim Witherspoon is chairman of

go over records and then will set the committee. There were 14 per-

### School Board To Ask Annexation Of New Elementary School Site Soon

bond election at a called meeting Wednesday afternoon and made slight changes in the floor plans of the new elementary school. The official vote was 355 for and

95 against.

Changes in the building floor. plan included transposing the position of one of the second grade classrooms in the east wing with the boys and girls restrooms. The the foyer. The change will also al- used instead. low an additional five feet to be The other vote was a unani-

ed a revised floor plan which in- ior high play ground. corporated a change suggested by All members were present exthe Board at their last meeting, cept Ira Scott and H. H. Miller.

Hereford Rural High School The change involves the storage trustees canvassed the vote of the room for the kitchen, which was placed in what Trustees believe to be a more convenient place. The Board also instructed Pre-

sident Robert Wagoner to petition the city to bring in the school property to be used as the new grade school ground into the city limits.

On one of two motions to be voted on, Boardamembers favored move was made in order to centra- the use of fire walls in the conlize the restrooms. The other struction of the building Mrs. Earl change made was increasing the Plank has previously made a mosize of the vestibule from 10 to 15 tion that fire walls not be used, feet, making it the same size as and suggested that an overhang be

added to the cafe-torium and-or mous one, Trustees voting to landscape the school property south of Architect B. R. Cantreil present the high school and use it as a jun-

### City's Quality Index Rates Fifth In Texas

Hereford's quality index rates fifth in the state aming Texas runs of over 10,000 population or with retail sales of at least \$10 million, according to the annual Sales Management Survey of Buy-

For Holiday

day off.

Hereford will be closed up

tighter than Jack Benny's purse-

strings for the Fourth of July holiday, a check revealed Sat-

Banks, almost all stores, city,

erinty and government offices

and just about everyone but law

enforcement officers and tel-

city as compared with the nawide index of 97.

Quality Index is a measure of the that have a population of at the purchasing ability of each least 10.000 or retail sales of at

Park (Dallas), Sherman Universition. Hereford's index is 146. as compared to an average nationwide index of 100 and a state-Only cities in Texas having a

higher index than Hereford of the

Postal Receipts

Show Increase

orday.

No special activities have been ed to \$7613.61, an increase of

planned in Hereford, the usual \$3076.15. Receipts for the same

Chamber of Commerce - Jaycee month a year ago also iel! \$1896.71

cancelled this year due to the During the first six months of

fact that "manufacturers were the year, postal receipts here have

unable to get fireworks here in totaled \$32,911.69, an trerease of

PREPARING FOR CELEBRATION -- Folks in this area will

apparently still get a big bang out of the Fourth of July

holiday. Although the sale of fireworks inside the city

limits is outlawed, there will probably still be a plentiful

supply of the noise makers. This stand was located just

outside the city limits. It is also against the law to explode

fireworks inside the city limits.

(Staff Photo)

fireworks display having been short of this June's receipts.

Over '54 Figures

Postal receipts in June almost

doubled receipts of Max Jim Lip-

seomb, postmaster, an jounced Sat-

\$4537.15, while in June they jump

\$2509.22 over 1954's figure.

Total receipts in May were

Kilgore has the same index Here-ford does, while Plainview is only two percent higher, with 148. Other Panhandle cities listed and heir ratings included Littlefield. 116; Lubbock, 122; Amaritio, 124; and Brownfield, 135. The survey also lists indexes for counties. Some of the Penhandle county indexes are: Bailey, 100; Castro, 117; Hartley, 110, Moore,

y Park (Dallas), and Planview.

99: Oldham, 100; Parmer, 105; Randall, 107; and Swisher, 119. Figures on which Sales Management bases final conclusions include an estimated gross eash farm income of \$15,134,000, Lumber, building materials and hardware sales in the county during

1954 were estimated at \$3,859,000. The report shows that Deaf Smith County has increased in population 20.7 percent since 1950 and shows a retail sales increase of 41.4 percent in the same period

Sales Management estimated that Hereford's population was 6,300 end that Deaf Smith County's pepulation was 11,000. Broken do into families, the report indicated there were 1,700 in Hereford and 3,100 in the county.

Effective buying power for him county was estimated at \$18,696, 600 and for the city \$11,817,000. While Hereford has only percent of the nation's popbuying power in the nation, a cording to Sales Managem Per family income was estimat ed at \$6951 a year and per capita Income \$1876.

Retall Sales Retail sales in Hereford 1954 was estimated at \$14 636,000, a percentage of .0086 of the na-tion's retail sales. A breakdown shows food sales totaled \$3,072,000 general merchandise, \$756,000; fur maire, household appliance radio, \$553,000; automotive, \$3,272,-000; and drugs: \$393,000.

A bigger proportion of Smith County families are in the "have more" category and a smaller percentage in the " xless" group than in the car most cities in Texas and surv ing states, SM charts reveal

Of the estimated 3600 famili in the county, 28.8 percent of them have a spendable income of from \$4000 to \$6999 and 15.9 percent of the families have an income of \$7000 or over. In the \$2500-\$3999 group, 25.2 percent of the families are listed and 30.1 percent have incomes of up to \$2,499. In other words, 44.7 percent of the families have a spendable income of at least

This compares favorably with the situation in other parts of the West South Central states where families earning at least \$4000 comprise only 34.5 percent, In Texas they constitute 38.9 per-

Sales Management points out that Hereford's high percentages allow the average family to enjoy better food and clothing, more luxuries and vacations than the average Texan can,

### Clean-up Drive Starts Tuesday

Many Hereford residents are ex pected to use their Fourth of July holiday right in their own back yards getting into the swing of the city's "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up"

Actually the drive doesn't get underway until the following day, but that isn't expected to slow down folks who are usually eager to get to work on their yards any-

Lions Club members will begin providing trucks and workers Tuesday to begin picking up trash. Members of the American Legion and VFW will also supply work-

Tuesday refuse in the southwest section of the city will be picked up; Wednesday volunteers will work the northwest section; Thursday the northeast section; and Friday the southeast section. Workers will meet at the courthouse square at 5 p.m. each of those days,

Also assisting in the drive are the Rotary Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Jaycees, Kiwanians, Toastmasters, Hereford Garden Club, Garden Beautiful Club, Bud to Biossom, Club and Beta Sigma Phi.



Jimmie Allred, vice chairman.

(3) aff Photo)

are pictured making plans for the

year. From left to right are Mrs.

### Six Directors Named By Red **Cross Chapter**

of officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross held in Hereford Wednestiay afternoon.

William M. Decker was named chairman of the Board, Mrs. Blue Turpin was elected treasurer and Jimmie Allred was chosen vicechairman. New board members include Mrs. Turpin, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Milliard Nobles, Kenneth Coker, Dr. A. T. Mimms and Decker. All have three year terms. Decker will replace A, J. Schroemembers are Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly, Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell, Mrs. William Wimberley, Jimmie Allred and Schroeter. Mrs. Reed Williams and Fred W. Baird are honorary members of the Board, serving in

advisory positions. Following the business session, Junior Red Cross members gave a program outlining their year's work with reports and recognitions. Taking part in the program were Mrs. W. W. Buck, sponsor; Dorothy Fave Daniels, Betty Buse, David Self and Johnny Latham. all Junior representatives; and J

bara Dameron, representatives o the water safety program.

Adults receiving awards and special recognition for work done in the past were Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Robert Thompson, Mrs. Jas. N. Edmonson, Mrs. R. J. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Bill Decker, Mrs. B. F. Cain, Mrs. Robert Veigel and Mrs. W. J.

#### Miss Woodburn's Sister Succumbs

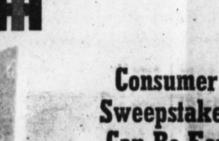
News of the death of Mrs. Leota Squyers in Fort Worth was received here Friday by her sister, Miss Mattie Woodburn.

Mrs. Squyers died early Friday morning following a long illness. She never fully recovered from a ter as chairman. Holdover board heart attack suffered early in June. Funeral services will be held Monday in Fort Worth

She is survived by twin daughters, Mrs. Veita Vizell and Mrs. Vada Dennis, both of Fort Worth, and three grandchildren.

Miss Woodburn and another sister. Mrs. Belle Betts of Clovis. N. M., left Friday for Fort Worth to attend the funeral.

#### Read The Classified



Sweepstakes Can Be For You TOO



#### Franklin Boyd At Kaneohe Bay

KANEOHE BAY, T.H. (FHTNC) Serving with the 3rd Battalion, Marine Corps Air Station here is Sampson and Second Streets. Pft. Franklin L. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd of 122 Higgins Street, Hereford.

serves. The training will be cli- vis, officers, reported. maxed by a formal parade and review after which the reserves will return to inactive auty.

#### **Delton Cochran** Returns To USA

ALAMEDA, Calif. (FHTNC) Pfc. Delton Cochran, son of Mrs. Zona Cochran of Heretord, 's scheduled to arrive here from the Far East July 14 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway with the 1st 90mm Anti-Aircrat Batalion. The Marine batalion was stationed at Pusan, Korea, during its

tour of duty overseas. Upon arrival in the (13., the battalion will be deactivated and the personnel reassigned or dis-

#### Wreck Results In Charges of DWI

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed Friday against Charles A. Evans following a two car collision Thursday night in the 600 block of Park Avenue.

Two persons suffered minor injuries in the crash, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Earbara Hall and Daleine Tinnin were both treated for cuts and bruises at the Deaf Smith County Hospital and

Investigating officers said the 1946 Ford driven by Evans smashed into the 1949 Ford driven by Miss Hall when the latter attempted to make a left turn into he Dairy Cream store. Miss Hall was traveling east at the time of the mishap and Evans was traveling west. Miss Tinnin was a passenger in the Hall car.

Damages to the vehicles were stimated at only \$150 each by city

night following his discharge from the Navy. His plans as to he will do are indefinite.

#### Two Cars Wrecked Bride -To Be Is In Accident Here

Damages of \$85 were estimated in an accident which occurred 4th Marine Regiment at the U.S. Thursday at the intersection of

The accident took place when a 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Monte Kay Vaughn, traveling east on The Battalion is currently super- Second Street, failed to stop at a vising the two weeks training of stop sign, running into a 1939 Demembers of Hawaii's Marine re- Soto, driven by John Leonard Da-

Vaughn was charged with failure to grant right-of-way by run-

#### Birthday Party Is Given Friday

Mrs. H. M. Benefield was hostess at a birthday party honoring Mrs. N. C. Vogele Friday afternoon. White gladioli and other midsummer flowers decorated the house throughout, and a shower of gifts was featured.

Ice cream and cake and punch were served to the honorce and Mesdames J. E. Beyer, J. R. Richardson, F. P. Lyons, C. W. Riddle, Clyde Cocanougher, John Jacob sen Jr., I. H. Spratt, D. W. Hawkins, Ross Fuller, J. F. Ward, Wm. McGehee and young Norman Jordan, a namesake of the late N. C.

#### W. H. Davis Is **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for W.H. Davis, 89, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Rose Chapel of the Gililland Funeral Home. After an illness of several days,

Mr. Davis died Friday morning July 1 at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. The service was conducted by Rev. Howard Scott of the First

Baptist Church and interment was

made at the West Park Cemetery.

Continued from page 1)

### Around.....

Mrs. Leroy Williamson of the Ford community reports that The Brand didn't look far enough in our check for hail damage in last Monday's storm. She reports that Garland Powell arrived Sunday their cotton, maize and corn crops were all hard hit. The area north of the Jim Hill estate also was damaged by hail, she said.

## At LITTLE'S

Tuesday, July 5th

Is Dollar Day

Remaining Dark

SUMMER

Straws

One Group

### SPORTSWEAR

from our Reg. Stock Including Walking Shorts, Match

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\$3.98 to \$8.95

2 Price

Pastel & White

Straws

Val. \$4.98 to \$14.98

Price

One Group

\$12.95 to \$29.95 Values

Group

Group2

Group 3

One Table

ODDS & ENDS

Values to \$5.00



One Group of Cotton, and Linen Weave

from our Regular Stock

Values to \$12.95.	\$ 7.95
Values to \$14.95.	\$ 8.95
Values to \$17.95.	\$10.95
Values to \$22.95.	\$12.95
Values to \$24.95.	\$14.95
Values to \$29.95	\$16.95

GROUP COSTUME

JEWELRY-REDUCED

LITTLE'S

### Feted At Shower

Betty Grin.es, whose marriage to Willis Dow Dufur will take place July 7, was feted at a miscellancous shower given at the country home of Mrs. Pat Robinson Wednesday evening. Other hostesses with Mrs. Robinson were Mrs. Jim

Richardson and Mrs. Ira Scott. Pink and white, colors to be used in the wedding, were featured in ton, Virginia Curtsinger, Kay Lynr eppointments for the refreshment Scott, Mary Dufur, Patsy Hyde table. The white lace cloth had Marcel'a Bezner, Diane Marshal an underlay of pink and the floral Theresa, Nan and Kathleen Robincenterpiece was of white stock and son, the hongree and the hostesses.

pink daisies. Mrs. Victor Elliston presided.

Marcella Bezner provided infor mial music for the evening and games were directed by Kay Lynn Scott and Mary Dufur. Mrs. Louie Olson gave two appropriate read-

Those signing the guest register were Mesdames Victor Elliston Preston West, George Centrell, D. R. Grimes, Sherman Dufur, Louie Olson, Hershel Burrus, C. P. Grimes and Misses Merle Ellis-

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Rayon Panties Nylon Trim, Non-Run Bar Tricot, 49c Value. Sizes 2 to 12.

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FOOT FRANKLIN GIRLS & LADIES WHITE OF RED MOCCASINS Made of Genuine Cowhide. Sponge Insole

Ben Franlins

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Ladies Size 4 to 8

BOYS DRESS Oxfords

Full Continental Style Rubber Soles. Size 2 to 6.

400

BOYS' & MEN'S Indian Tred Moccasins Heavy Rubber Soles, tie front.

Men's Size 5 6 to 10

"Blue Bell" Wrangler Jeans 13 Weight Denim. Sanforized & Zipper Front.

\$2.79 27 to 30 4 to 12 Size Size 31 to 38 . . \$3.39 Men's Work and Dress Socks

Special for Today

5 Pairs for \$1.00

Sizes 20 x 40 Regular 59c Value Better Quality for Less Money

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Cannon Bath Towels

BOYS'

Plisse Crepe Sport Shirts

79c Value 50c 4 to 12

Air FIRE KING Dinner Plates

Size

29c FOR

16 oz. Box

Reg. 29c

MIRACLE Moth Balls

TODAY'S SPECIAL, BOYS 10 oz. Gibralter Jeans

SANFORIZED SHRUNK, REGULAR \$1.98 Value. Full Cut, 2 Side & 2 Back Packets.

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SIZES, 8-10-12 SALE PRICE

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Sport Shirts Fakes to Washing.

BOYS'

\$1.49 value. Size 10 to 16. SALE

4 to 12

ASSORTMEN

BOYS'

Heavy Tenny

69c Value

PRESS CUT

Crystal Glass

Tapered Tumblers

FOR

12

T-Shirts

Bowl, Pickle Cream Pitch



again. This time it's about pota- market will gain strength. This. toes. Somewhere along the fine, plus the fact that "reds" are symthey recall that I predicted high bolic with new potatoes should do prices in 1955. The trouble, cur the trick. I still say that we will rently, is that the prices are about have a fair to better run on 1955 as low as they have ever been in history-and I am getting the

Actually, I was right. However California and Arizona dumped all of their "long whites" on the market early and messed things up. Spuds were retailing at \$4.50 to \$6.00 a few weeks ago and now they are down to less than half that figure. I am not giving up. though. I still say that we will see some excellent prices on potatoes this season. Probably around July 10-15, when our "reds" start moving. In a way, this is good, Always, before, the potato boys have gone hog-wild to get in on er they went, the bigger the cab- ideal which he represents. Along the early market. They have harvested before maturity-and they have sent out potatoes that sometimes would not stand up. This has caused a lot of housewives all over the country to swear they would never buy another Hereford po-

A rising market will maybe level "Taint surprisin". Son. Not athings off. Most of the boys plan tall," said the farmer, "Cause that A rising market will maybe level

DAVY CROCKETT

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BOYS

SHORTS

PANTIES

INFANTS

DRESSES

LADIES

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DAVY CROCKETT

REG. 79c VALUE

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BOYS' & CHILDREN'S

TRICOT NYLONIZED

COLORS PINK & WHITE

you always SAVE!

People are giving me troub'e harvesting, all in hopes that the poatoes. After all, I can't get any further off base than I am nowalthough, I agree, no one ever learned anything with his mouth

> back from a 4,200-mile trek to At- people were going out of their way lantic City, where they attended to cast reflections on the honesty the Lions International meeting. of George Washington. Some peo-They made the trip by automobile, ple would have you believe he soing along the Atlantic sea-board and report some of the biggest cabbages they ever saw in bages got. Finally, the boys stop- with each ideal destroyed goes a ped at a nearby farm house to little bit of America. Sometimes. find out how they did it

> "We are from Texas," Dubb told delinquency. Nothing could better the man, "and we grow cabbage serve the interest of our enemies out in our country-but none like than such exposes.

> > \$100

\$100

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to wait as long as possible before ain't cabbages. That's tobacco.'

This naturally slowed our two heroes down a bit, according to Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Reeves. They did get to Atlantic Lity, however, and according to unofficial reports made their share of

Add the Lee Kents to the evergrowing list of people who have been lost in San Antonio. Inderstand that they got to going around n circles, passed Brackenridge Park four times, then gave up and stopped to look around, and were practically in the park all of the time. I don't know who's to blame: but some of those early surveyors must have liked their double bourbons-even during working hours.

I also see where Harpers Magazine is exploding the Davy Crockett fable. This, of course, is a dirty, lowdown trick. Davy may not have been any angel, but time has made of him an institution representing honesty, bravery and decency, upon which the kids of America have hung their ambi-If you want some real, inside nons. It is a shame to exp.ode an dope on agriculture be sure and ideal, especially when it is wholevisit with Ross Latinam or Dubb come and forthright. I remember Reeves. These two boys are just a few years back when a lot of

Actually, it isn't the individual heir lives. What's more the furth- that we learn to admire. It is the it is followed with outbreaks of

> Rumors were this week floating around that Hereford's juvenile gang wars are once again underway. Sheriff Lowell Sharp says, however, that this is a bunch of stuff. He says that two 'teenage boys did have some misunderstanding and that they did go out into the country and settle the mater with fisticuffs; also that there was quite a crowd on hand to view the battle. However, Lowell says that it in no way approached the possibility of being a gang war similar to those a few years back. He further states that no charges were filed on either of the boys, although the sheriff's department did make a thorough investigation of several boys.

All in all, it was apparently one of those gladiator affairs. From what I hear one of the boys was plenty glad when it was all over, which is just another way of saying that the fight was apparently one-sided.

never saw so many people vho are vacationing on the coast as this year. Many of them are trout fishermen who let their wive. and kids out-talk them--and some of them are pretty unhappy about whole deal. Also attributing to the situation are the outrageous prices Colorado motels and cabin resorts have established, along with the unreasonable attitude of the Colorado game wardens. It had to happen. Stanley Phillipp came back from Rundosa last week, however, and after following the bangtails for a few days says "No matter what they charge elsewhere, it's still reasonable." Stanley, I take it, has a lot to learn about

Visiting for the past week in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. D E. Curry and Rose were an uncle, Earl Curry of Missouri, and cousins Homer Curry of Arkansas and Gifford Curry of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shirley and Kay left Wednesday for California where they will spend several days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston E. Baer plan to return Monday after a weeks vacationing in Hot Springs,

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BUGGY RIDE . . . Nancy Andrews, in Amish costume for "Plain and Fancy," shows her daughter, Cindy, (right) how it feels to sit in a buggy, one of the stage props. Scotty, Engle (center), a member of the cast, goes along

### Broadway Actress Fancy," but her chief interest after her 8-year-old daughter is old Yearns For Ruins

By JOY MILLER AP Newsfeatures Writer

If. you think all Broadway musilighthearted roles, you ought to Egypt. meet Nancy Andrews.

"I've always winted to be an archeologist," Nancy says, "and l when I make enough money and get all the writing done I want to stage and television plays. do, I'm going to go on an expe-

school I wrote the Metropolitar up the site, breaking up potsherds Museum of Art about what special training an archeologist ought to have. They wrote back: four vears of Latin, four years of Greek. . . I didn't read any further. I just went into show business."

This sort of training was more easily come by since her mother was a dramatic coach in Minneapolis. Young Nancy was brough up with lessons in voice and piano and speech.

"I'm giving my daughter Cindy it's really Cyntaia-the same training I had as a child and she can make any use of it she wants for her career. Right now she preers dancing, but it may be some thing entirely different when she's

Nancy has published songs she wrote for Cindy and has some accessful commercials to her credit. Currently she's working on a musical play.

The pretty brunette wrote her own material for the cne-woman show she presented at Army bases n Europe on a six-months tour last year.

"And every spare minute on the tour I spent looking at ruins or going through museums," she de-

She ended up in London playing return date at the swank Colony Club, since her show business experience includes numerous supper club engagements as well as

"So I practically lived at the mueal actresses are as frothy as their dition somewhere, preferably to seums. London's wonderful that way. Ran into an archeologist who "In the meantime, I read every- asked me why I didn't go out to She plays a red hot Amish mam- thing about archeology I can get an excavation in the Middle East ma in the hit musical "Plain and my hands on. This isn't a sudden for a season. I don't see why they

crush. When I got out of high would want an amateur cluttering and such, but I guess you can go 'f you have the money-corsiderable money I suspect. So I'm savng my pennies. You gather that I

really dig this stuff." She grins. "Maybe in a few years hat will be a literal statement, ot a pun."

Carolyn Anderson of Port Huron, Mich., is visiting in the home of er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry. Also, their daughter, Evelyn Curry, has returned home from Port Huron, where she has been employed.

Norma Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby, is visiting relatives in Amarillo. She plans to return to Hereford in September.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. West and hildren Chris and Bobby left Friday for a vacation to Austin and other points in southern Texas. They plan to visit friends and relatives there for a few days.

Mrs. C. O. Brown and daughter Patsy Taylor who moved recently to Clovis are in Hereford for the Fourth of July holiday. They plan to return home Monday afternoon

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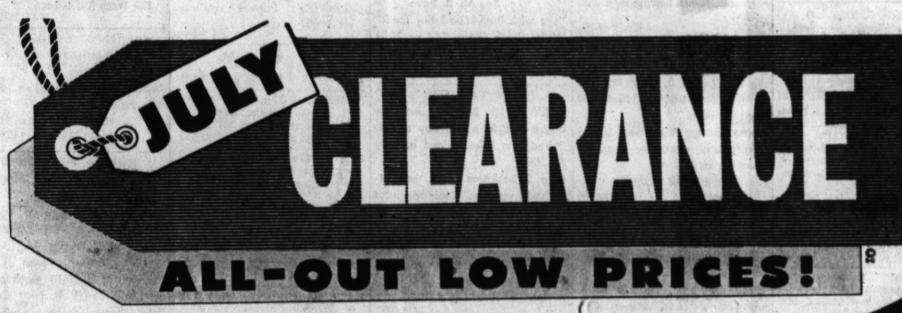
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Airman 2-c Eldon Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Powell, arrived in Hereford Saturday afternoon. He arrived in the United States about three weeks ago from Green-

Notes

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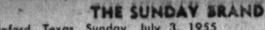
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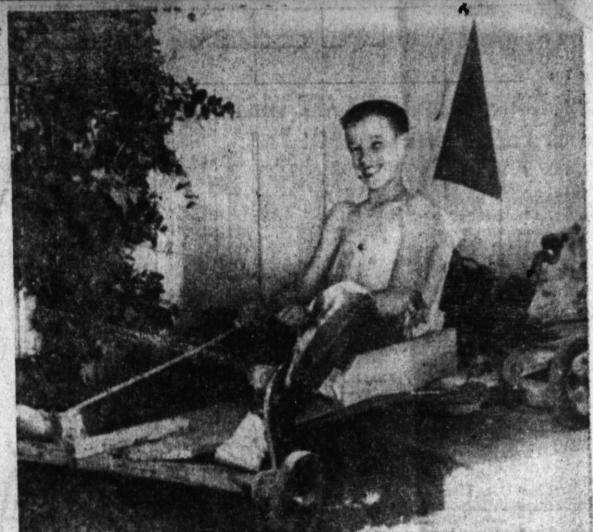
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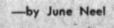
### Vacation Life's Made Easy By Pair of Nine-Year-Olds

These two boys have solved their own "What to do during vacation" problem and with happy smiles get set for an exclusive Soap Box Derby. At the left is Mike Pobinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, who "swiped" the motor from the family lawn mower and earned his money to buy the wheels and back board. There is just one hitch to his arrangement, he has to hour. At right, Milton Meharg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meharg, comes up with a wide grin as he cononly made 10 miles an hour up to now but he plans to push that up a little, and who knows, maybe that good-luck charm he wears around his neck may come to his rescue again, Milton took the motor out of an old washing machine to make his racer and dug up some old tricycle wheels he and his older brother had discarded. He has also rigged up a trailer which he uses for hauling purposes. Both boys are nine years old and both are members of the Little League baseball team. They have the same hobbies of fishing and (Staff Photo) swimming.



### Summertime In Hereford

'Tis Summer Time in Hereford With no cloud to mar the sky; The lazy days have come to stay And birds go flitting by Some days are hot as hot can be But most of them are fair; 'Til dust storms dull the day And clutter up the air. The yards are full of playful kids Happily out of school; They frolic up and down the streets And to the swimming pool. The boys "snitch" Dad's supplies To make their scooters run; They plant their pretty gardens "And find growing things is funt To fix a place to meet for club, They borrow Biddy's pen And paint and saw and hammer To make their playful den. Yes, the town is filled with voices Of happiness and cheer, For all the children are aware That Summer Time is here!





LET'S REST AWHILE -- Say this quintet of youngsters after some arduous fun in the water. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Truly

and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson. Shown are (left) Sheila Fox, Candy Truly, Jerry Fox, Robert Thompson, and Johnny Truly.

### Hard Work Turns Hen House Into Clubroom For Youths

Nobody knows what goes on in a small boy's mind, but it must be something constructive as these two youngsters are manifesting. They are Walton Goforth, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goforth, and George L. (Beepers) Muse, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Muse. Not long ago the boys found some time on their hands and decided to do something about it. They found an abandoned hen house nearby and forthwith a two man club was organized, which make it probably the smallest boys club in existence with a ready made club house and ample grounds for play or project.

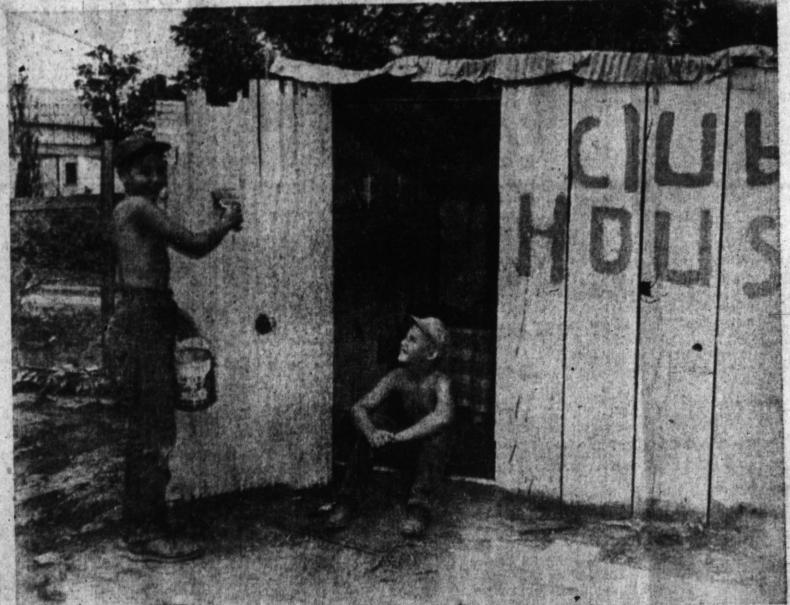
It took a lot of hard work to get it cleaned up and they had to paint all over the place -- even the tin roof. It took so much time to do some interior decorating, arrange space for their sports equipment and other belongings, and to get some furniture, that the boys practically lived there. Come spring and they decided to make a garden. Whether their fingers are all green, or whether they just worked very hard or whether it was just beginners luck, every thing they planted grew. Now they have corn, radishes, tomatoes, okra and lettuce flourishing, and the morning glories and marigolds are blooming.

They have had a little help from Beepers' sister, Marjorle, and Walton's causin, Press Gibbs of Clayton, N. M. who now count as members. Just recently they gave the club a name "The Helpful Club" because there is a penny a meeting dues which will be used for charity. They can meet three or four times a day if they like -- just whenever a member wants to call a meeting. And they now have afficers who have to do their work according to rules or they get kicked out. Press is the present president but he will have to go hame when school starts, and then Bee now vice-president, will take over. Walton is secretary --It takes a lot of book work to keep up with all those meetings, and Marjorie looks after all the money. The Helpful Club may be the smallest, doing business in the littlest club house, but very likely, there's as much activity thereabouts as ordinarily found about a bee-hive with a swarm of honey bees.



JULY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN -- Small Fry know what to do on a hot summer day as evidenced by this unidentified group snapped unaware as they play in the municipal

pool. A trio of oldsters take advantage of the shade while they keep a watchful eye on the pool. (Staff Photo)



MEN WORKING -- George (Beepers) Muse takes time out to inspect the work of Walton Goforth as remodeling work on the hen house they took over for a club house

continues. The pair also have proved to be successful

### Famed Guarnerius Violin And Viola Reach Professional Hands At Last

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK (M-A viola and a violin, the handiwork of the founder of the Guarnerius fiddle - making family, Andreas, and of his even more famous nephew, Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu. have just come into the possession of distinguished music-makers.

"It was just the Italian instrument I had been dreaming of for over 20 years," William Primrose writes of his 1694 Andreas Guarnerius viola.

"I have wanted it all my life," declared Zlatko Balokovic at a demonstration here of the 1735 King violin made by Joseph Gaurnerius.

If they are two nappy men, they have reason to be, master violins and violas get scarcer and scarcer all the time.

Balokovic, born in Zagreb, has played with most of the great or- lists. There are scores of cid vio-



ZLATKO BALOKOVIC And His King Guarnerius

chestras in this country and also abroad. Besides the King, bought from William Hill of London, he now owns another Guarnerius, the Wilton, and two by Stradivarius, Swan Song and Soil.

Violinists are luckier than vio-

zer, of New York, one owned in Boston, one in New Haven, and the other in Italy. Wurlitzer says, "We don't know how many violins and violas were made by the great Stradivarius, Amati, the members of the Guarnerius family, the Brescians; they didn't keep production records. But it is likely that from 40 to 50 percent of their instruments have been lost either in fires or by

worn out. Primrose was out of town when he bought his new-old Guarnerius. But he remembered that he had once told me of a modern instrument he had found by a Philadelphia maker, and he wrote me, to straighten it all out:

some other accidents. Or they have

"I have not reneged on my earher convictions regarding the qualities of my new instrument. Rather does it bear out what I then contended, that, so far as violas are concerned, to come by one of the classic instruments suitable to our present day needs and conditions is a very difficult affair, indeed. However, I feel that, in this particular instrument, my desires are fulfilled. It has all the beauty of sound one associates with Stradivarius and Guarnerius fiddles-allied to a rather unusual power and penetrating quality.

"The instrument itself which is mentioned in Hill's fan-ous book William Hill, 'The Violin - Makers of the Guarneri Family, 1931) on the Guarnerius family, has never been played on. At least, very little, as all the little signs one associates with usage are absent, such as the worn appearance of the edge of the shoulder, the little nicks in the 'C' caused by occasional collisions with the frog of

the bow, etc. "Moreover, its history from 1872 is easily checked. - Some weeks ago it again came into the market and was bought by Rembert Wurlitzer, who immediately contacted me. - A rather unusual thing then occurred. I tried it out in his shop one morning and made the rather (apparently) foolhardy decision to use it in concert that same evening. It was a great deal to ask from any instrument that has, probably, never been played on ser-iously. Despite this, and Jespite the fact that I, myself, could not, ir. any degree, claim to be acquainted with the viola, it made such a good impression and answered to all my demands so that 1, more or less, decided then to acquire it."

Like the viola, the violin has not been in the hands of a protessional before. Balokovic will play his violin in public for the tirst time next month in Dublin.

#### NAME TROUBLE

DALLAS, Tex. A-School officials were in a tizzy. Right after diplomas were printed, four girls in the graduating class got married.

A 1952 survey showed that a million classrooms were then in use in U. S. public schools.

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#### lins, by Stradivarius, Amati, Gau- Damages Light In merius, but the number of old violas from the same illustrious shops is strictly limited. However

Two accidents last week, one ocmany were made by Andreas, for example, only four are known to survive today, the one just bought

two parked cars, a DeSoto owner by Lama Moore Beavers and a 1949 Chevrolet Panei owned by L

R. Beauchamp. The panel, which had been park ed in the driveway of 504 West by Primrose from Rembert Wurlit- es when both involved a car crash- Fourth, rolled back into the De-Soto when the emergency brake had come loose. Twenty two dollars in damages were done to the

> panel. Mrs. Lama Moore Beavers was given a ticket for improper parking.

a driveway on East Schley and ran A colony of beavers cen chop into the left front fender of the down half a dozen young fruit trees in a single night

#### The second accident involved Local Students On Honor Roll

LUBBOCK - Two hundred and sixty-eight students at Texas Tech were listed on the Honor Roll issued today by W. P. Clement, reg-

students enrolled for 12 semester hours or more during the spring average of 2.48 or better. (3.00 is perfect) Thirty-four students maintained a 3.0 grade point average Hereford students on the Honor

Stuart C. Jones, 2.56, engineering; and Pat N. McCullough, 2.78 engineering.

PROTESTS DOGS ON DOGS CAMBRIDGE, Mass. &-Mrs. Myrtle McCormack got a divorce after she testified her husband insisted that a litter of eight puppies sleep at the foot of their bed.

First Baseman Harry Agganis semester who maintained a grade of the Boston RED Sox is the only member of the team born in Mas-

Roll wese: Nolie G. Elliston, 2.63 median age of 50 compared with at Allentown, Pa. It was the grade point average, agriculture; 56 today.

150 MEN'S

A birthday party honoring three year old Terry Lukasko of Niagra Falls, N. Y., was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Less Thompson, where she and her mother, Mrs. Julia Lukasko, have been visiting for the past week. Helping her celebrate were Cindy and Jerry Neighbors of Lawton, Okla., Jan, Butch and Dicky Shirley and Deborah Jones of Friona.

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curring Thursday and the other Friday, caused only slight damaging into a parked car,

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### Westway News

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND Fifty-five attended Sunday School

June 26. Rev. C. T. Jackson and Mrs. Clarence Saulcy gave birthday offerings. The Methodist pastor, Rev. C. T

Jackson of Dumas filled his regular appointment. A large crowd of young people met Sunday evening at 7:30 for a program entitled, "Honor to Whom?"

Diedra Thomas visited recently in the G. C. Merritt home in Frio with Mrs. Merritt's niece, Janice Springer of Seminole.

Visiting in the Johnie Townsend home on Sunday were Marvaline Allen, Joan Paschel, Erma Faye Broneman and Angelia Heislman of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend and Lamar of Here-

Mrs. Clarence Saulcy and Mrs. Carl Kroff of Hereford visited in the Carl Smyth home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Potter of Hereford called in the Clarence

Saulcy home last Tuesday. Choir practice was resumed last Wednesday night beginning with a prayer service. Fellowship hour was held following the singing.

James Welch, choir director, requested that all those interested meet next Wednesday night at

Mrs. Joe Landers returned Monday from a two week's trip with her father, R. M. Gunn, to points in- Oklahoma. They visited relatives in Okemah and Wewoka. Rev. C. T. Jackson of Dumas was a recent dinner guest of the

Clarence Saulcys. Harley Alsup, formerly of Tiptop, Okla., is now making his home with his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Sauleys. Ted Alsup, brother of Harley, has been at the Sauleys for some time and is now employed with Jack Renfro. The young peo-

ple of the community welcome Sandra Townsend has been attending "The Youth Roundup" at the First Christian Church in Hereford.

Lewis Neal and Gerald Townsend of Hereford accompanied Johnie Townsend to Canyon recently where they called in the Bobby Lindsey home.

Willing Workers Circle of the Westway WMU will meet with Mrs. A. A. Head July 6.
Mr. and Mrs. George Roverson

of Grand Prairie visited Friday in the community and were dinner guests of the Clarence Saulcys. Mrs. Art Shaffer and Linda spent the day in the Joe Wagoner home

Thursday. Ann Wagoner spent the past week with her aunt and family, the John David Owens of Fric.

Ross Joe Landers accompanied Mrs. W. B. Nunley and children of Hereford to Olton Sunday where they visited in the Walter Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saulcy, Ted and Harley Alsup were in Amarillo Thursday and were supper guests of the Jimmy Odells. Ellen Cash is employed at the

Combs Brothers Store. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Eugene spent the weekend in Plainview visiting Elmer's father and mother the W. E. Combs. Eugene remained for a longer visit. He returned home Thursday with his grand parents who spent the night with the Elmer Cornbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Townsend, Sandra and Terrie Jan and Mrs. John Burjs attended an ice cream supper in the Bill West home in the Ward community recently. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Harris

and children of Morton visited in the Everett McIntosh borne Wednesday night.

The regular first Sunday singing will be held at the church Sunday

July 2. Every one is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Eugene attended a family reunion in the home of Mrs. Combs' father, Bert O'Conner, Plainview re-



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cently. All of Mrs. Combs' brothers and sister's families together which included Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright of Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert O'Connor of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buller of Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and

Boys of Hereford called in the Joe Landers home Friday. Cliff Combs and Elmer Combs visited the Joe Combs in Bovina recently.

Eugene Combs is helping Preach Merritt of Frio with his farm work

Mrs. Bill West of Ward and Clayton Neal of Hereford called in the Johnie Townsend home recently. several Hereford girls the Grand visitors.

Assembly of Rainbow Girls. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright of Dawn called in the Elmer Combs home recently.

The Elmer Combs are attending a family reunion of the Combs Stevensons, and Manns in the Palo urday.

TOWN FOR SALE -

DETROIT P-A ghost town with crumbling buildings and a legend of hidden gold is on the market for \$65,000. The one-time timber mining fown of Fayette in Michigan's Upper Peninsula could be the buy of the year if the legend proved true.

The story says one Alphonse Bellanguette, a tavern owner who trusted nobody, buried his profits. While dying he supposedly drew a map.

The money never has been found. The map isn't included in the sale price.

It takes 40 gardeners working all year to keep up the lawns and Gayle and Ann Wagoner return- shrubbery at Hialeah. The race ed home Saturday night from El track is open during the non-rac-Paso where they attended with ing season as a public park free to

> For the third consecutive year Al Ferrari was named the most valuable player on the Michigan State basketball team.

Larry Jackson, rookie pitcher for uate of the University of Idaho.

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J. Reynolds appeared in City Court
to answer to a charge that he'd
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Joseph M. Donovan asked that the
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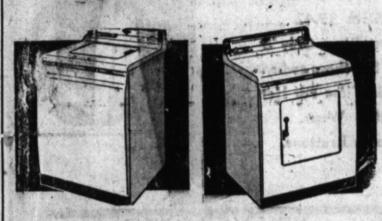
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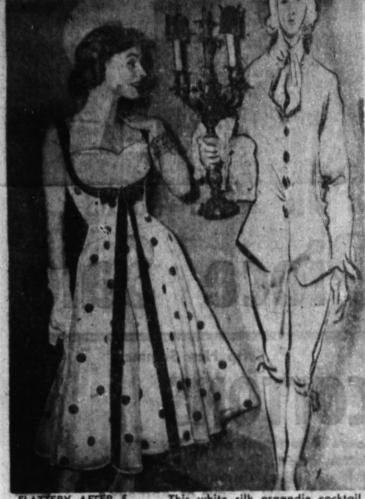




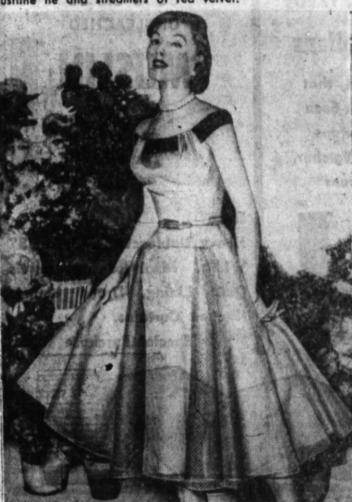




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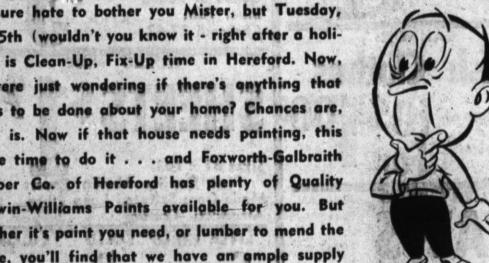
A fashion strictly of our times is the cocktail dress, which usual-

WAKE UP!

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We sure hate to bother you Mister, but Tuesday, luly 5th (wouldn't you know it - right after a holiday) is Clean-Up, Fix-Up time in Hereford. Now, we were just wondering if there's anything that needs to be done about your home? Chances are, there is. Now if that house needs painting, this is the time to do it . . . and Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. of Hereford has plenty of Quality Sherwin-Williams Paints available for you. But whether it's paint you need, or lumber to mend the house, you'll find that we have an ample supply Faxworth-Galbraith.



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ly turns out to be one of the most useful and versatile items in a woman's wardrobe.

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Today the cocktail dress is worn, for almost any dressy occasion after 5. It's endlessly useful for those dinner parties when the men don't dress and often serves as a sufficiently formal outfit even it your escort wears a dinner jacket.

Before World War II we had something called the afternoon dress, which served somewhat the same purpose, except it usually was street length, well equipped with sleeves, and couldn't possibly double as a dance frock or dinner dress. Ladies wore this kind of thing to bridge luncheons and afternoon tea parties, and black satin or navy taffeta were 'the favorite versions of it.

This summer cocktail dresses reach a new peak of gauzy glamor, with some of the most flattering styles seen in many years. Favorites are sheer silk organzas, in either solid colors or prints, which look as cool and delteate as a cloud of mist on warm summer evenings.

Hannah Troy, a designer who is known for her skill with flattering dress-up styles for sophisticated women, has done a series of these filmy cocktail dresses, which can double as dance frocks or dinner gowns. In pastels or vivid prints, they will be seen brightening up the landscape in some of our plushier resorts and clubs these sum mer evenings.

In the United Kingdom, 16 percent of the people are over 60

The National Education Assn. says adeuate classrooms provide 30 square feet of floor space for each elementary school pupil and 25 square feet for each high school

Indiana's population exceeds 41/4

ain the bridge club, make up some crab salad: crabmeat, diced celery, mayonnaise. Fill unpeeled avocado halves with the salad. Put the stuffed avocados in a shallow from the bakery with drained baking pan and pour a sittle hot canned apricots; top with a fluff water into the pan. Bake in a slow of whipped cream and garnish (325) degrees) oven urtil hot-10 each dessert with a whole sweet

When it is your turn to enter- ed in rings of raw carrot and hot rolls. Dessert might be pineapplechiffon pie

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The United States has a third more married women between 15 and 44 years old than in 1933.

More than 67 percent of the residents of the United States wear spectacles, compared to 59 percent in England.

About 24 million U.S. households use natural gas.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization says that the average diet of the world's human beings was inadequate before World War II and that it got worse during the war and still worse after the war.

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# The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 3, 1955

Section Three

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

# That Grand and Glorious Fourth

The grand and glorious Fourth of July is here again, and with it comes the annual question which has bothered us for several

To begin with, we abhor accidents. Like other folks, they especially appal us when they are needless. With this in mind we have passively accepted the idea to ban the sale of fireworks within the city limits. We write editorials about people avoiding the highways then, like most everyone else, we go somewhere if we can.

Finally, it has dawned on us that we do not know what we are talking about. This is especially true when we ask ourselves the question, "What has all this gained?" If we answer honestly, we have to say "Nothing! Absolutely nothing!"

We have, instead, killed off the enthusiasm and aura which once surrounded Independence Day, originally founded in observation of the birth of our nation. Our ban on fireworks has, at best, taken

### About That Light School Bond Vote

Everywhere people are talking about the small vote in Hereford's school bond election. A few are even somewhat upset over the lack of interest in one of the community's most acute problems.

Honestly, however, we see little reason to take the situation too seriously. Had 2,000 percie voted, it appears that the resurt would have been the same, and pretty well along the same ratio. Voting is, of course, the primary factor of a successful democracy and, had the election results been contrary to general public opinion, there would certainly have been just cause for general concern.

The light vote Tuesday, however, appears to fall into a different category. Most people were predicting that the election would carry by more than 2-to-1 majority. Voters, with this feeling of self-assurance, apparently left the polling up to their neighbors. Those who did vote wither found it convenient, or had a definite interest in the election.

Certainly, we cannot say that a "light vote" is good. We definitely feel that all persons should be sufficiently interested in their community to cast their ballot. The "let John do it" attitude can play havoc with any democratic form of government. We do feel, however, that had the election been under more controversy hat the vote would have been much larger. his fact, alone, indicates that the 4-to-1 d would have held even on a larger

vote the polls are those which afford a gradivision of community opinion and, invariate are closely contested in outcome. Chief factor in any election, however, and the election last Tuesday apparently accomplished just that.

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 revenue from tax-paying business firms and transferred it to roadside stands outside of the city limits. Moreover, we have given our sons and daughters their first lesson in evasion of the law and disregard for public welfare. More people get killed each Fourth of July than ever before in history. Those who remain at home have no fun at all.

The idea strikes us that perhaps our forefathers were right, after all. Maybe we are trying to make a nation of Americans behave on the sophisticated plane established by those "bleedin' Englishmen" we defeated to gain our independence back in 1776. Perhaps we are a nation of people who like to let off steam once in a while -- even if we do mangle a few hands and slaughter several thousand people. Maybe we want excitement -- at any price. Gruesome as it may appear, it is still better than the national outlook which set Hitler's storm troopers marching and it surpasses the attitude which dropped an Iron Curtain across half of the wrold.

We are a peaceful nation which will fight like a tiger when our homes and freedom are at stake. Furthermore, most Americans live in a world based on the planning and dreaming of things they will do on special occasions, such as the Fourth of July. When the time arrives, it is difficult to sit down and calmly drift along with the tide of human events. Certainly, it is a poor way to let off steam.

So long as Hereford, along with other towns over the country, closes for holidays, especially those which afford "long week-ends", and provide absolutely no entertainment or diversion, it is only natural to expect that the highways of America will be flooded with traffic. And while we cannot find it in our hearts to condemn the procedure, it is wise to recall the advice of the National Safety Department:

"Drive Carefully -- the life you save may be your own."

### Seven Years Old and Still Kicking

Monday, among other things, marks another birthday for The Sunday Brand, terminating seven years of service to the community.

Born on the Fourth of July, 1948, The Sunday Brand was new to the Hereford territory, and to Texas journalism in view of the fact that it was the first Sunday newspaper of its type to appear in the Southwest, possibly, in the nation,

Most people labeled the experiment as impractical, due to circulation ills, mechanical difficulties and heavy publication costs. It embarked on a crest of failures on the part of twice-a-week small-town newspapers, and drew a knowing smile from publishers across the Lone Star state.

There were times, too, when we were inclined to agree. The changeover was difficult. Subscribers were reluctant to purchase the paper, advertisers preferred the Thursday edition and the printers wanted Saturday afternoon off, machinery was inadequate to carry the additional

Today, the picture has changed, however. Across the state of Texas are a large number of semi - weekly newspapers, several of them appearing on Sunday. Subscriber acceptance put the Thursday and Sunday editions neck-and-neck, and many advertisers definitely prefer the Sunday paper, due to intensive Sunday reader interest. Even the mechanical difficulties have to a limited extent, been

Best of all, though, is the attitude of Brand readers. They simply would not tolerate discontinuation of the Sunday edition. This indicates that the Sunday Brand fills a definite need in the community, serving the welfare of the public, of the advertiser and of other integral needs of the territory. Summed up, this definitely reflects the basic requirements for any newspaper and, in our opinion, gives us the honest right to classify The Sunday Brand as a community service



**QUESTION OF THE WEEK** 

# Individuals, Lions Club' C-C Get Citizens' Praise

Hereford's growth has been attributed to many things, but oftentimes the individual has been overlooked. Who would you say has done much to help Hereford grow from a small community to a thriving city?

#### MRS. J. ROY OSWOLD

Several could be named but for one, I would say George Graham, as he has done much for our schools. I have found here that the churches and schools are above average thanks to those who have helped to make them so.

#### MRS. V. D. POWELL

I could not name one particular person as I think the community as a whole working together has helped to make Hereford what it is today.

#### MRS. RAYMOND A. JACOBS

Instead of naming a person, I would name the Chamber of Commerce and those working in it, because I believe they have worked hard and done much for the city and will continue to do so.

#### MRS. M. J. KOELZER

In naming a person, I would say that N. E. Gass has done very much to help Hereford. Owner of one of the first drygoods stores in Hereford, he and his wife have helped many people get a start in this town.

#### MRS. KENNY GEARN

As a group instead of one person, I would say the Lions Club has done much for the community, especially for the children. It seems they have spent many hours of their own time helping with projects around town.

#### J. L. CURTSINGER

We think that Jonathan Pittman has done much for the community, especially the farmers. He has always stood by and helped them as well as taking part in many civic activities

#### MRS. R. C. DANIELS

I could not really say one person because there are so many who have helped the town, that should be included. Especially the pioneers who paved the way for the others to progress.

# 'Tater Peelin's

Well Sissy is losing her little family pretty fast. We only have three of the puppies left and will be glad for someone who will give them a good home to have them. Some how these seem more special than others we have had to give away though we always try to find homes where people want a good farm dog and will keep it.

Now that Buster has a pet goat, all he has left to wish for is the parrot, monkey, and baby elephant. He seems to be weakening a little on the elephant and the way we feel about it now he may as well give up on both the parrot and the monkey. Personally we feel that eight dogs, five cats, two lambs, one rabbit and a young billy goat is about all one nervous system is built to endure in a whole lifetime, much less all at once. Life never gets in a rut at our

The century plant at the Vern Witherspoons has turned out much prettier than any we have seen before. Maybe Deaf Smith County soil gave it a boost that other soils don't usually have. Any how the bloom is right nice to look at after all.

Now that tater diggin time is with us again, people crossing the tracks on South Main will have to reel their necks out a little farther at the crossing to keep from getting hit by a switch engine.

### Community Builders

By Margaret Alston

For those of you who like horses and the Palmetto Polo game, you would get along fine with Faust Collier since that is his hobby. As captain of the Polo team which he himself started, he is also member and past president of the Riders

Club.

Born on a ranch in Dickens County Aug. 27, 1900, Collier attended school at Dickens until 1911 when his family moved to Spur. There he lived and went to school, later attending college at Texas University, Southwestern University and West Point Military Academy. After college, he went into the service from 1918 until 1919 during World War I. When discharged, he came out with the rank of captain in the Cavalry.

After his year in the service, Faust went to work in Eastland as the Deputy County Clerk at which time was the largest point of volume of any Clerk's office in the United States due to the oil boom.

Collier's next job was in 1920 with G. S. Ewalt Jr., who centracted and built the Humble town near the Cisco oil field. In the same year, he returned to his home town of Spur where he went to work in the Spur National Bank. During the 16 years he worked there as cashier, the bank had changed its name to the Spur Security Bank.

name to the Spur Security Bank.
In 1937, he then went to work for
the Spur Creamery as fiel I man,
but in 1941, went into the AAA,
which is now the ASC office, where
he has worked ever since. During
this time, Faust also cealt with
livestock which he had on a small
farm and ranch.

When he went into the ASC, he went into it "temporarily" at Dumas, but he has been in it ever since. In 1942, he was transferred to Hereford, which was the same year he was married to Miss Minibel Johnson. He has lived here since then except for the year he spent in the Air Force in World War II.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, he is also a Knight Templar Mason and is past president of the Rotary Chib and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Collier takes great pride in the Concert Association of Hereford, which he helped organize. When the organization was first started, he was one of the first members of the board of directors.

At one time in the Coamber of Commerce, Collier was on a special committee that was working toward getting a tair ground and facilities for clubs. The dream was to take part of the Veteran's Park and make a sports arene, fair grounds, rodeo arena and club house, but so far the dream has

not materialized.

This is one of the things that Collier believes Hereford is in need of, "and the only way to get it is for the people to get behind it as a community project as it will take the community to work

it out," he said.

"A town of unlimited possibilities and ability to have what it wants," was his description of Hereford as a whole. He also said.

"You won't find farmers anywhere as nice to work with as you will find right here in Deaf Smith County."

#### MISLETTERED HAMS

ATLANTA (h) — Someone hammed up the hams so those strange looking auto license plates issued to amateur radio operators look even stranger—than usual. These special plates — which cost the hams \$1 extra—are made up of the operator's call letters, like "W4BIW."

This year while the plates were being made at a state prison, someone used inverted M's instead of W's in about half the places W's were called for.

An upside-down M is too wide at the bottom and generally not nearly so graceful as a proper W. Particularly unhappy are those who have plates on which both an inverted M and a regular W appear. That just makes the topsyturvy M look worse.

#### ADOBE LESSON

ALBUQUERQUE (B)—An expert attests the uality of Southwestern adobes—mud bricks from which many homes are built. Farhad Ganjei of Tehran, Iran, on a tour, says adobe is the main building material in his country but the bricks here are larger and thicker, more durable, and are put to better use than in Iran.

#### GOVERNORS' CHOICE

CONCORD, N. H. P. Ned Quint, 81-year-old violinist, played at Gov. Lane Dwinell's inauguration. It was 31st consecutive inauguration reception at which he has played for a New Hampshire governor. Quint first fiddled during the reception for Gov. Charles A. Busiel

PARSE THAT!

HASTINGS, Neb. &—A Hastings school teacher almost gave up when a pupil asked "What did you ve this book to me to read to of for?"

### Panhandle Paragraphs

WHEELER TO GET PAVING

A paving project which will give the City of Wheeler 29 additional blocks of hard-surfaced streets will soon be started. This 29 blocks will be in addition to the eight blocks from Main and Sixth streets south to the city limits which are included in the farm-to-market road which is now being hard-surfaced. Money to pay the cost of the paving is already in the bank and the contractor who is now hard-surfacing the three strips of farm-to-market roads in Wheeler County, will begin the city project as soon as his current work is completed. —The Wheeler Times

#### HOSPITAL ENLARGEMENT SOUGHT

Petitions are now being circulated in Gray County which, when submitted to the county commissioners court, will request the commissioners to call a \$300,000 bond issue for the enlargement of Highland General Hospital in Pampa, the county-owned hospital. —The McLean News

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HAIL HITS CLARENDON

According to some of our old-timers, the hail storm which hit Sunday morning was the worst in the history of Clarendon. It received this title on account of the wide scope that it covered and the overall damage. It will take insurance adjusters several days to get around as everyone in town who received a minimum of damage to property. In addition to the damage in Clarendon, the rural area northwest and southeast took a terrible beating also. Groups were wiped out, fields leveled or turned into gullies and homes and trees were damaged like they were here in town. Some areas received heavy rain damage, but not too much hail. At any rate, it destroyed their crops and damaged their land.

-The Donley County Leader

-The Muleshoe Journal

—pp—

#### MULESHOE SCHOOLS NEAR COMPLETION

Two new school buildings are now nearing completion in Muleshoe. The modern new Junior High School's construction is going according to schedule, with several rooms now ready for plaster. Soon the walls will come down joining the old high school lunch room with its new addition, which will enable the school to feed 500 students at one time. All furniture in the new school and grade school next year will be new and all scarred furniture

The

is now being refinished,

# BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher has an odd bit of information this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editar;

I was out here on my farm the other afternoon resting under a tree watching the clouds seeing if I could figure out what the weather was gonna do, people have become so used to depending on the U. S. Weather Bureau to tell 'em what to expect a lot of em have gotten out of the habit of ever looking at the sky, but I always believed in going to the source for my information and while I may not be able to tell you very far in advance what the weather will do, I imagine there are more people who still cut hay by the looks of the clouds than the weather report in the paper or over the radio, and they get more bright hay that way, or at any rate you don't find many weather forecasters who are also in the hay business.

Anyway, it took me all afternoon to make up my mind what I figured the weather was gonna do, and by that time it was too late to do any work anyway, and I pulled a newspaper out of my pocket which I'd been saving to put on the tractor seat in case I did any work and had to go to the house for a drink of water while the sun was shining, and the first thing I ran into was an article that reported there isn't a single dirt farmer in the United States Senate.

The writer of the article was astonished at this, but it doesn't affect me that way.

The people are always figuring out ways to do something for the farmer, by which they generally mean getting him to work harder and produce more so he can spend more, but here is a clear-cut case of the people's actually doing something for him: they've never sent one to the U.S. Senate.

They may have sent some to the poor house, to an early grave, or up one row and down another, but the fact they haven't sent one to the Senate in recent years shows evidence of something.

And it works the other way, too. One of the greatest joys a Senator now has is standing up and telling his colleagues what the farm problem is, but if there was a dirt farmer in their midst, it would take all the fun out of it.

Judging from the grass in my crops, you might think I had been off serving in the Senate, but that's not where I've been off to.

Yours faithfully,



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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heisney of

and Mrs. H. L. Hershey. They vis-

in Stratford. Joe received his dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson went

to Lubbock Monday where Virgil

attended the Hi-Plains Water Dis-

trict Directors meeting and Mrs.

Dodson went on to Brownfield

where she visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wiley Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Winn and Mrs. W. H. Black, who

were all aunts and uncles of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin, Bill,

Jurie and Jeannie and Mrs. Bert

Coffin spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Leon Coffin and Mrs. Mattie Gro-

through the summer.

uncle of Mrs. Coffin.

home Sunday afternoon.

### Progressive News

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Mrs. Leon Coffin and Mrs. Mattie Grogan accompanied Leon Coffin to Amarillo Thursday afternoon cile Hughes and Mrs. Argen Drawhere he took a plane to Dallas to be with his father, O. P. Coffin who was seriously ill. Mr. Coffin returned home Thursday and reported his father showed some im-

Mrs. Archie Dougherty from north of Clovis, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wednesday with his parents Mr.

ited Tuesday night with her par-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson were dinner guests of Mrs. Lucille Barn- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scarth hart Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Eurges and charge from the Army last Fri-

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#### Jaycee-Ettes Family Picnic

Jaycee-Ettes entertained with family picnic at the Jaycee Park Sunday afternoon. Committee members in charge of arrangements were Mesdames Bill Howard, Hershel Miller, Don Fudge and Dennis Lomas.

Individual family baskets were spread together for the pienic feast, after the men erected swings and the children enjoyed games.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Sam Long and children. John Aiken and children. Jimmy Bounds and son, Hershel Miller and daughter, Bill Howard, Dennis Lomas and son, Virgil Moore and citildren, Clint Formby and children, Ray Bosley and Richard Alston and Sue Barnard, Pat Kerr and Dick Axe.

#### Hereford Garden Club Makes Plans For New Season

Hereford Garden Club held a called meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. O. H. Herring, Tuesday morning.

Plans for the 1955-56 club season discussed.

Melvin were visiting Monday in Members voted the continuation Amarillo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. ford High School, voted to assist Ai Virgin, the women are sisters. Miss Lucille Park entertained new Baptist Mission to be built with a luncheon Tuesday, honoring friends from Dumas. Fresent city clean-up drive and to continue were Misses Estelle McCool, Julia Van Bebber, Frances Erown, Je-Recommended for planting are the in the days of the killers. wel Foster from Dumas and Lu-

red climbers and the Peace Rose. Horticulture project for the year will be "Plant Hereford" in coop-Friday, Mrs. Lucille Barnhart eration with the Texas Garden Clubs Inc., president's slogan

and Mrs. Virgil Dodson were in "Plant Texas." It was decided to provide the decorations for the 1956 Hereford High School graduation exercises Abilene spent Monday night and in May and plans were made for the coming flower show in July.

A change of meeting time for next year was also discussed and a new time for regular sessions was set. Beginning with the first session in the fall, regular meetings of the club will be held from

9 to 11 on Tuesday mornings. Those attending were Mesdames W. C. Hromas, A. L. Manjeot, C. C. Ferguson, John Hacker, Harry Lomas, M. T. Rutter, O. G. Hill Sr., John Jacobsen Jr., Ralph Me-Cullough and the hostess.

#### **Shower Honors** Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Thomas, who be-Mrs. Lucille Barnhart, Bobby came the bride of Daie Barkley tional's "Ricochet Romance," and Jimmy spent Sunday with Mr. the Avenue Baptist Church, was Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey went named honoree at a mis x l'aneous to Spur Sunday to visit t cir son, shower courtesy given in the home Homer, who is working there of Mrs. Leo Price Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames Mrs. Leon Coffin and Mrs. Mat. Don Davison, Jerry Morris, Alan tie Grogan were in Shamrock Sat- Rhodes, Bob Alexander, Joe Locke urday and Sunday visiting Mr. and and Messes Treva Jo Smith, Gayle Mrs. A. G. York. Mr. York is a Potter and Margaret Alston.

Decorative appointments were in brother of Mrs. Grogan and an pink and white, the colors chosen Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson were by the bride for her wedding, and Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and the refreshment table was laid in Mrs. Ira Scott. Misses Jo Eddy lace over pink. Lilies were arrang-Scott and Mozelle Telchik of Can- ed as the table centerpiece. Mrs. yon were visitors in the Scott Joe Locke presided at the table and Mrs. Pearl Thomas registered Misses Lucille Park and Lucile the guests. Approximately 40 Hughes were business visitors in guests signed names to the guest register.

#### Rebekahs Hold **Initiation Rites**

Initiation, rites for Mrs. Folia Brock and John Turner were held at the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge at the IOOF Hall Tuesday night. Those making up the team to conduct the ceremonies were Mesdames Ursalee Jaccbsen. Leola Turner, Glessie Shelton, Charlotte Calvert, Roberta Combs. Edna Draper, Ethel Fridley, Alta Davis, Earline Manning, dia Henson, Anna Willier, Cora Lee Loving, Catherine Sheppard

### At The Mòvies

Showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Star Theatre is "Racing Blood" starring Bill Williams, Jean Porter and "Little" Jimmy

"Masterson of Kansas" One of the Old West's most col-

orful gunslingers is reportedly brought to life on the screen in Columbia 'Pictures' outdoor action were outlined and future activities thriller, "Masterson of Kansas, starring George Montgomery, and featuring Nancy Gates and James of the Memorial Garden at Here- Griffith, showing Sunday at the Tower Drive-In Theatre. Filmed in beautification of grounds at the in color by Technicolor, the movie tells a seory of legendary bat Massoon, voted to cooperate with the terson, the fearless Dodge City sheriff who pitted his courage and to emphasize planting of roses in his guns against the lynch mob Hereford and surrounding area. that ruled the frontier boom town "Miss Robin Crusoe"

Showing Monday only at the Tower Drive-In, is "Miss Robin Crusoe," an adaptation from the book, "Robinson Crusoe," releasof hy Twentieth Century Fox. Starring is the lovely red-headed manas Blake, George Nader and Rosalind Hayes. Described as a enarming parallel to the classic story, "Miss Robin Crusoe" trans-Flower Show committees were ap- ports Miss Blake to a tropical paradise, marooned after a shipwreck. The resourceful girl must adapt herself to a nost of dangers and threats and is aided by a "Girl Friday," a native girl whom she befriends.

Double Feature A double feature showing Wednesday and Thursday night at the Drive-In is "The Golden Mask," and "Ricochet Romance."

Villainy and skullduggery operate on a broad international plane in "The Golden Mask," starring Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix and Eric Portman. The film is a picture which deals with the search for a priceless mask, buried in the ancient tombs of the Sahara.

Marjorie Main and Chill Wills are teamed in Universal-Internaspaces of the "Flying W" range where tranouility gives way to turmoil for a herd of big city maveruks who roam the range

Irene Merritt, Bobby Meacham,

Mildred Renfro and Leta Kaul. Mrs. Bobby Meacham, noblgrand, conducted a brief business aul refres ments w served by the social committee who included Mesdames Leta Kau Paul're Indy and Ola Hacker.

HELP, POLICE!

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. he New Mexico Sheriff's and Po- named this, little town when he tice Assn. held marksmanship con- camped here on his way to the tests and panel discussions a burg- Alamo. But the grove of trees and Ursa'ee Jacobsen, Ethel Fridley, lar made off with \$400 worth of their honey have long since dis- of elk lives in the Jackson Hole ciothing from a dry goods store. appeared.

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ANYBODY FOR DOUBLES? -- One might find it rough going to defeat this pair in table tennis doubles. Danny Elliston (right) and Pat Sullivan (left) both captured di-

vision championships in The Brand Table Tennis tournament. Elliston stopped favored Donald Zimmerman for the title, while Sullivan decisioned Karl Hutcheson. (Staff Photo)

# Sullivan Winner Of Men's Tourney

championship of The Hereford the quickest way possible. son in straight sets. Sullivan ed to be no pushover. The only

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Pat Sullivan captured the men's never was in trouble, winning in victory which could be termed easy for Sullivan was the second rand Table Tennis Tournament However, despite Sullivan's eight game in the first set. Sullivan

The lanky Hutcheson concentratgood slam into effect when the M. T. Rutter named safety chairopportunity presented itself. Sulli- man, assisted by committee chairvan definitely played an offensive men: Mrs. Deward Roberson, civgame but held his own when Hut-

Hutcheson reached the finals by stopping Horace Baize, Charly But- sidents of clubs were asked to ler, Weldon Stephan, and Maryin make the first telephone call. Coffey in that order. Sullivar, eliminated Leo Box, Harold Dunnam,

and Walter Seed. hance at times, and while losing. Americanism, Mrs. Den T. Marwas impressive. Sullivar took an early lead in the opening set and Heritage, Mrs. Lee Benefield; definitely established himself as Communication, Mrs. P. B. Sowell; what the dope bucket had him tab- Conservation, Mrs. John N. Jacobbed for. He took the first game by sen Jr.; Education, Mrs. Taft Me-21-13, then trounced Hutch by 21-6. Gee; Fine Arts, Mrs. H. A. Close; Hutcheson kept a lead consistent- International Affairs, Mrs. J. T. ly throughout the third game, keep- Richardson; National Defense, ing Sullivan in trouble, but Sulli- Mrs. Tom Draper; Public and van pulled a late rally to take the Community Affairs, Mrs. Harvey game 21-17. Then he stopped Nunn; Welfare, Mrs. Ben Hutcheson, 21-10, for a clean sweep

of the first set. Sullivan's victories came harder in the final set. However, his first game score, 21-15, was not as Thelma McMinn close as it may sound. Sullivan built up a large lead, then Hutch rallied before being stopped. He won the second game 21-14 and Education Meet took the third fracas by 21-11. Hutcheson was the victim of a 21-13 win by the high school principal in the final game of the match.

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### Deaf Smith Federation of Women's Clubs Announces 1955-56 Schedule

Plans for the 1955-56 season of Club House, Mrs. O. G. Ibill Sr. the Deaf Smith County Federation Hospitality, Mrs. A. O. Thompson; of Women's Clubs were made at a Civic, Mrs. Deward Roberson, Rerecent board meeting held in the ligion, Mrs. Earl Phillips; Tele-

court house. Schedule for the coming season Finance, Mrs. Phil Radovich. nclude quarterly sessions to be held in October, November, February and May with luncheons at 12 noon, according to Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, program chairmen. The board meets, luncheons and meetings are as follows:

SCHEDULE FOR 1955-56

Oct. 8- Board Meet. Oct. 14- First Christian Church. Program "Communications," Mrs. P. B. Sowell, program chairman. Hostess Clubs: B&PW Club, Les-Meres Study Club, LaPlata Study Club, Bud To Blossom Club and Cultural and West Hereford Home Demonstration Clubs.

Nov. 12-Board Meet. Nov. 18-First Methodist Church. Program "American Home-Texas Heritage" Mrs. Lee Benefield, program chairman, Hostess Clubs: Hereford Garden Club, Farm and Ranch Club, Lone Star Study Club, LaMadre Mia Study Club, Simms Study Club and North Hereford Home Demonstration Club.

Feb. 18-Board Meet. Feb. 24-First Methodist Church. Program "Juniors," Mrs. Elmer Patterson, chairman, "Conservation," Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr. chairman. Hostess Clubs; Music Study Club, Pioneer Study Club, Child Study Club, Smmerfield Study Club and Wyche Horne Demonstration Club.

April 28-Board Meet. May 4-First Baptist Church at p.m. Program "Fine Arts," Mrs. H. A. Close, chairman. Hostess Clubs: Bay View Study Club, El-

'Nino Study Club, Garden Beautiful Club, and Progressive and Westway Home Demonstration

Mrs. E. M. Cox, CFWC president presided over the planning session. Members made plans to participate in the GFWC Safety Crusade ed mainly on defense but put a over the July 4 holiday with Mrs. ie; Mrs. Taft McGee, education; cheson decided on offensive strat- Mrs. Earl Phillips, religious; Mrs. Glenn Boardman, telephone, and Mrs. Eimer Patterson, youth. Pre-

Mrs. Cox also released her standing committees and department chairmen for the fall and Hutcheson showed flashes of bril- winter club season. Included were ders; Safety, Mrs. M. T. Rutter; Youth, Mrs. Elmer Patterson;

# **Attends Texas**

Miss Thelma McMinn has been attending the fourth annual con-ference of the Texas Committee on Educational Measurement and Evaluation, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency the past George Crowe, infielder with the week. This year the annual invi-Milwaukee Braves, played for two tation conference was held at St. years in the Negro National Lea- Stephen's Episcopal Boarding School located near Austin in the gue together with such stars as Colorado foothills adjacent to Lake Larry Doby, Monte Irvin and Luke

The Committee is composed of representatives from each of the state teachers associations, Texas Personnel and Guidance Association and Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Purpose of the conference is to establish a testing program which will meet the needs of educators from primary grades to the colleges and universities.

Miss McMinn also served as organist for the Sunday morning devotional services directed by the Rev. Robert Ledbetter who holds a Bible chair in the University of

School representatives from Lubbock, Slaton, Snyder, Abilene, and Brownfield and Tulia attended. A former teacher in Hereford

High School, Miss McMinn will return to Dimmitt this fall where she is teacher of high school Eng-

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pinch of salt, red perper and su

1 tablespoon lemon juice cr vine-

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Mix 11/2 envelopes Knox gelatine

n 1/2 cup tomato juice (crystals

will form if mixed in water). Pour

dissolved gelatine in first mixture

and allow to cool. Before mixture

sets add 1 cup celery out in fine pieces and pour in molds. Allow

Aspic-Ham Salad One of the most delightful com-

pinations to use with tomato aspic

is to leave out celery and mold

the aspic in a ring mold with large center hole. Fill the hole

with ham mixture and layer top

lightly with the mixture. Here's

1 envelope unflavored gelatine

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon minced onion

1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water

1/2 cup cold water

% cup mayonnaise 14 cups cooked diced ham

1/2 cup diced celery

¼ teaspoon salt

to congeal in refrigerator.

2½ cups tomato juice

heat (do not boil).

Books Whether dining indoors or out, tomato aspie fits into the summery menu like Fourth of July and (Editor's Note - The following watermelon and plum pudding and list of books was made available by Mrs. J. J. Boydston, II. Christmas. Tomato aspic is both convenient and practical to serve brarian at the Deaf Smith Counand may be handled in so many ty Library.) ways and combinations.

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New Novels (Best Sellers) Pipkin's recipe which she has used The Thorn Tree, Nelia Gardner for many years. It is particularly appropriate for Fourth of July

The Wine of Youth, Robert Wilder The Virginia Exiles, Elizabeth time for its lovely color with a Gray Vining

little trimming, can set the red, white and blue theme so attract-(Other New Books) Rogue Cavalier, Rosamond Mar- ively.

The Persistent Image, Gladys

Sara Dane, Catherine Gaskin Carolina Corsair, Don Tracy Excelsior! Paul Hyde Bonner Journey To Somewhere, John Patrick Carroll-Abbing

The River Witch, Margorie Mc-Leaps the Live Thunder, Ger-

ald Lagard High Water, Richard Bissell The Intimate Illusion, Sarah Litsey

The Tooth and the Nail, Bill Ballinger No Country for Old Men, War-

ren Eyster The Flower Girls, Chains of Command, Thomas

Goethals

Leroy Berend of Gainesville is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Berend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan left Thursday for Idaho where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham.

to soften. Place over boiling water onnaise and add ham, enion, pickle and celery. Fill in center of al-

and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add salt and lemon juice and a! low to cool. Gradually stir in may-

spread top very lightly with sala mixture. Kee: m refrigerator un til ready or use and unmold on large platter. Surround with potato chips or Fritos and serve with teast triangles or salad wafers.

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This was the largest group from Hereford to attend a Grand Assembly session and the largest number of certificates to be received. Martha Jean Brown served as grand outer observer and Sammy McLallen was a grand choir member.

and the market center.

Caraway and W. C. Hromas.

gis, Judy Jersig, Carolyn Knox, terial as possible Rita Latham, Gladys Lee, Bonnie Lewis, Georgia Lewis, Eddie Mor- subscribed to by people of this rison, Carolyn Newell, Marilyn Ne- country who are just as patriotic Sandra Roberson, Kay Sims, Mar- be best served if we give the comspoon, Barbara Hall and Carla Sue Crosthwait.

Receiving "A" certificates were Martha Jean Brown, Monta Kay Gragg, Jan Hargis, Sylvia Mc-Cracken, Sammy McLallen, Bette Noland, Barbara Rogers, Verita Sanders and Sherry Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough and their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Killian of Neb., for a visit with relatives. They expect to be away about two la., for a short stay with relatives.



ity of the proposed "summit" Mrs. W. C. Hromas, mother ad- meeting is decidedly divided. The visor, was appointed one of five to thinking as to the results that will serve on the grand executive com- flow from such meeting is decidedmittee, Order of Rainbow for Girls ly divided. In other words, there are two distinct schools of thought. Highlight of entertainment was a One is that communists cannot be trip across the border into Juarez trusted and that it would be simple folly to enter into negotiations Adults attending were Mesdames wih such a group. These people Deward Roberson, W. C. Hromas, argue that experience shows that S. B. McLallen, B. E. Roberson, in past meetings with communists, A. L. Manjeot, and Messrs. Travis the entire game was fixed in advance. That is, the communists Girls who received "B" certifi- had no qualms or quibbles about cates were Eugenia Alexander, the promises they made because Clydene Allred, Marlene Allred, they didn't intend to keep them Janie Bookout, Martha Bookout, anyway. Their purpose was to Margaret Boomer, Jackie Brown, drive as hard a bargain as possible Joan Brown, Sandra Caraway, but to get their objectives regard-Pam Clay, Jean Drever, Joan less of price, also to gather to-Fowlkes, Linda Hair, Lynda Har-gether as much propaganda ma-

The second school of thought is well, Linda Roland, Mildred Paul, as the first group, but who believe Dollie Jo Prowell, Colleen Reeves, that the interest of peace would ilyn Sigle, Daleine Tinnin, Ann munists an opportunity to meet at Wagoner, Dorothy Jane Williams, the conference table and to care-Irene Witherspoon, Teena Wither- fully and searchingly examine the entire world picture to the end that the peace objectives of all people may be attained.

This second school of thought is very noble in purpose and exemplifies the thinking of Americans if they are dealing with each other or with other countries whose word and commitment can be honored.

Personally, I am inclined toward, and shall support, the first ternational meeting at which Russia, or any other communist naable rules of conduct and ethics Read The Classifieds -enforceable not only at the meeting itself, but as to the conclusions

arrived at in such meeting. THE GAS BILL

inues at increased tempo. The

very close vote (16 to 15) by which you next?" the bill cleared the committee seemed to give new life to much tention to an adjoining chart and export anything sweeter than 10 of the opposition. Propaganda was 23 grisly photographs of fatal auto percent. immediately spread that the gas smashups. bill was dead for this session. Some of the staunchest supporters against federal control of gas were caught off base by this unfair pro- partment of Conservation and Depaganda and made public state- velopment Tourist Bureau at- zuela, Scandinavia and Finland, bill was in serious trouble. The Michael L. Taft, bureau chief, re- The Germans like it somewhat on the perpetual snows of truth is that the gas bill is not in ceived one request that was "too drier, South Africans drier still. Hood. any more trouble now than it was before. If there are as many members of Congress for free enter- it said: prise and against federal bureaucracy as advertise themselves to be, the gas bill will pass by an overwhelming vote. There is no better time to bring this bill to the Floor than right now. The bill is in keeping with the recommendations of President Eisenhower's Advisory Council. This Council was appointed by the President to gather the facts and give him the Chief Riley said the women had truth about the whole problem. I been beaten by her husbend and feel sure that the President had it required 18 stitches to close the confidence in these men or he would not have appointed them. Since he did appoint them and since they came forward with a band spent the night in jail. recommendation. I think it behooves the President to come out specifically and publicly and stand behind his own appointees. If he will do this, the bill abolishing fed- manufacturers say people don't eral bureaucratic control over the seem to like sweet champagne any production, and gathering of gas more. The more sugar syrup your ority that it deserves.

or not, it should be brought to the to be better than the sweeter stuff Floor of the House and the Floor of the Senate and voted on at the earliest possible moment. The entire record should be made available to all of the people of this country concerning this legislation, and especially the misrepresentations that have been made to the consumer groups in the cities. No battle was ever won by retreat-ing. The battle on the gas bill in this session of Congress is the best opportunity that has been presentschool of thought unless and until ed in the last 10 years to separate Amarillo have gone to Lincoln, I am firmly convinced that an inquestion of who is or who is not for centralized government and weeks and will return by Spencer, tion is a party, is governed and bureaucratic control. It is time to controlled by effective and enforce- stand up and be counted, and we should not miss the opportunity or the occasion.

Building Americans Last week on two occasions I attended gatherings at which there were a number of representatives of foreign governments. In fact, I shook hands with no less than 22 representatives of foreign governments scattered throughout the world. They were all wonderful people (none from communist or communist satellite countries), many of them from this hemisphere. Of course, I always get a thrill out of meeting a new pe son, and I was pleased to meet and shake hands with these people whom I had not had the pleasure of meeting before. However, the greatest thrill that I got last week was when I shook hands with a young farm boy from Wildorado. He was one of two boys from Texas who won a trip to Washington to attend the National 4-H Club Camp from June 15 to June 22. This is the highest honor that the Naional 4-H Club awards each year. His name is Roy Milhoan, and he is as American as a fishing pole and a swimming hole. I don't know where you could find a better advertisement for the Panhandle of Texas than was Roy Milhoan during his stay in Washington. He presented me a letter opener with the 4-H Club insignia on it that I have placed among my most treasured possessions. Roy is a splendid example of the fine work that has been done through the 4-H Clubs throughout this country. He is a young man of which the Panhandle should be very, very proud. I hope the near future will bring him back to Washington for another visit.

Visitors Other visitors in Washington this past was't included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nelson and daughter, Nancy; Idr. and Mrs. Chester Hufstedler and son, Don; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newberry and son, Jerry, all of Childress. They were going to the Lions Convention at Atlantic -City and then to New York and Niagara Falls. We certainly did enjoy visiting with these

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### Young Organist Gives Recital

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A young organist, who began the about 5 with his mother, and workudy of music at a very early ed diligently with his music as he under the direction of his grew up. Four years ago he began ther, a talented planist and vo- the study of organ music and knew ist, and who now is recognized at once that he would be dedicata promising recitalist, presented ed to the organ. He was enrolled Jeff Gilbreath, Mrs. H. K. Fox, ganist in Detroit, and is a sopho-

more at Wayne University in De-Last Summer Jones made a tour of Europe with a group of University students and was able to visit famous cathedra's and hear famed organs. At present he serves as organist and choir di-

rector at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Program of Church Music For the Monday morning program Jones confined his selections W. Inman, all of Lot No. 9 in to church music with the exception Blk. No. 10, of Engler Add. of the final number which was a piece for the organ marked

The entire program was one of 17, Welsh Add. on the music he was interpreting. The program was as follows: liam Woland), "Christ I ay in the of Sur. No. 36, Bik. No. 8. Voice Saith, All are Mortal" (Cho. Blks. Nos. 10 and 11 of Womble rale Preludes from Bach), 'Orgel- Add. (Brahms) "Sonata No. 2" "Rhosymedre" Whitehead Add. (Ralph Vaugn Williams) "Aria"-Flor Peeters and "Penediction"-

an encore he gave a pino number Add. 'Fantasie in G Minor' (Chopin). George S. Parker, et ux, to Leon

church foyer preceding the con-cert. In the line were Mrs. C. J. Mountz, Mrs. F. W. Lambert, the organist and his mother, Mrs. G. R. Jones of Detroit, and an aunt, Mrs. C. L. Wright of Fort Scott,

Kans., who was formerly Miss Cla-Mrs. Mountz, as hostess, was assisted by Mesdames H. A. Close, president of the Music Study Club, Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, who introauced the performer, Mrs. A. O.

Mrs. T. W. Roberson and Mrs. Buford Crosthwait. Guests included members of the Music Study Club and close friends

of the family.

#### Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds R. J. Engler, et ux, to Thomas

Robert E. Thompson Construct ion Co., Inc., to William S. Damby the recitalist's skili and as- eron, Lot No. 21, Blk. No. 3, Westhaven Add, of a part of Bik. No.

excellence. The listener's attention | Leon Vinton, et ux, to First Bapwas not focused on the technique tist Church of Hereford, Lot No. 3, or eleverness of the organist, but Blk. No. 15 of the Original Town of Hereford.

A. J. Lundegreen, et ux, to J. L introduction and Toccato" (Wil- Fite et al, S 116 acres of the SE-4 Bonds of Death," and "Hark, A | C. C. Worrell to Wayne Wallace,

buchlein - Liturgical Year" and E. H. Loerwald, et ux, to Carl 'My Heart Is Filled With Yearn- McCaslin, E 85 ft. of the W 235 ft. of the N 140 ft. of Blk. No. 22,

C. B. Thomas, et ux, to Kenneth W. Harrison, et ux. land out Karg-Elert arranged by Chartres of the SW part of Sur. No. 42, Purvis, "Go to the Dark Gethsemane" (Seth Bingham) and the N. B. Hood, et ux, to David Lee

concluding number "Torcata from Morgan, N. 75 ft. of the S 420 the Fifth Symphony (Widor). As ft. of the W-2 of Blk. 43 of Evants

An informal reception to meet Vinton, all of Lots Nos. 7 and 3, the young artist was held in the Blk. No. 25, Original Town of

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mitt Softball League has sponsor- on the day of the tournament beed a softball tournament, pitting ginning, throwing things in quite a turmoil, however.

Last year teams from Hereford walked away with second, third, and fourth places in the tourney. Rutherfords took second, Summerfield placed third,

M. L. Cline, 1955 Ford, June 27. Lila J. Hayes, 1955 Ford June 27.

R. L. Cocanougher, 1955 Ford

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Marshall Wilson, 1955 Chevrolet,

T. J. Clay, 1955 Buick, June 27.

Byron Campbell, 1955 Buick,

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Earl W. Brown, 1955 Chevrolet,

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ginally entered four were hereford

teams. Jim Hill, second in the

of Sec. 31, Tnsp. 5-N, Range 3-E. Deeds of Trust W. J. Rogers, et ux, to G. C. Kennedy, E-2 of Blk. No. 3 of

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Blk. No. 45 of Evants Add. Thomas W. Inman, et ux, to L. L. Waller, all of Lot No. 9 in Blk. No. 10 of Engler Add.

E. E. Bishop to Wayne Wallace, Lots Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, and 13 of a Sub. of the E 155 ft of Blk.

No. 46 of Evants Add. Wayne Wallace, et ux, to Western National Life Insurance Co., Blk. 10 and 11 of Womble Add, David Lee Morgan, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan

Asso. of Clovis, N. 75 ft. of the June 29. S 420 ft. of the W-2 of Blk. No. 43, Evants Add. J. L. Fite and Eugene Eilis to June 27.

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Nos. 11 and 12 of Blk. No. 40.

guez, June 29. New Automobiles Richard Barnard, 1955 Chevrolet,

high place at the tournament This year three teams from

and Piggly Wiggly was fourth.

Only Jim Hill failed to occupy a

Hereford are represented, two from Dimmitt, the home town, one from Friona, and one from Littlefield. Thus, in a way it pits somewhat of an all-star team from other towns against a Hereford team. And usually Hereford teams draw

a rugged first round opponent.
Therefore, it seems logical to assume that Hereford is the backbone of the tournament. Then why not have the tournament at Hereford? It all boils down to one thing. If the tournament were in Hereford the Here- us our first correct prediction of games.

the profits. But as it is the Dimmitt league gains all the profits at the expense of Hereford

Jack Burrus, fine infielder on the Hereford Pink Sox, suffered a cracked ankle in the Hereford win over Friona Sunday. He will be out of action for about six weeks probably. The accident occurred when Burrus, after rounding first on a single, decided that he could not make second and turned his ankle sliding back into first.

ford league would benefit from the year. Pat Sullivan, tabbed as tourney favorite from the beginning, copped the men's title, but other than that we came nowhere close. In the boys' division Danny Elliston, second seeded, upset topseeded Donald Zimmerman, Then again Sullivan's opponent in the finals came as a surprise. Karl Hutcheson stopped four opponents to reach the finals where he was stopped abruptly by the sure-hitting Sullivan. Taylor Sims, who took third place in the boys, also turned up as a surprise darkhorse. Sims almost prevented Donald Zimmerman from reaching the fi-The table tennis tournament has nals. He was three games up on been completed, and it has wrought Zimmerman then lost the next four

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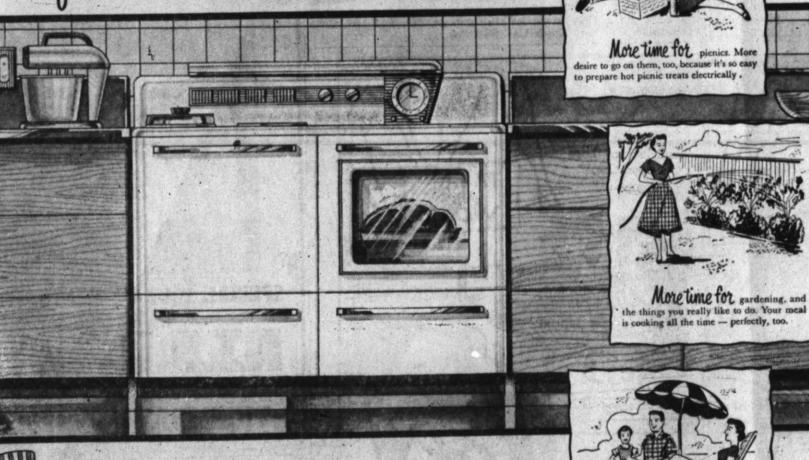
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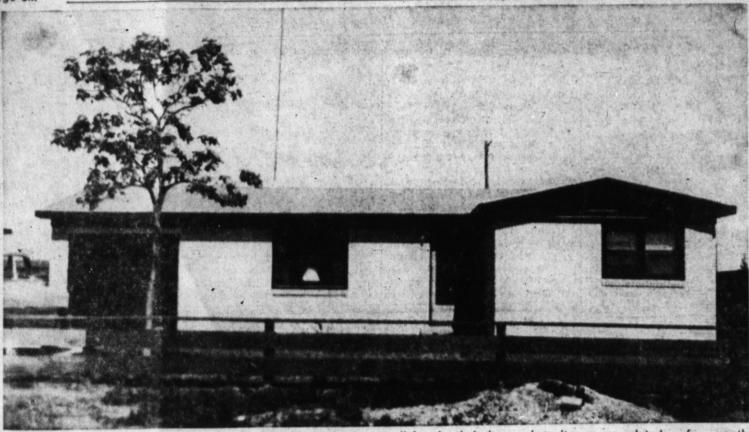
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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berning

of Marienthal, Kans., visited last

week in the home of their daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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### Piggly Wiggly Advances To Finals In Dimmitt Tourney

By BILL KNOX

two nights as the Piggly Wiggly Pigs edged past Littlefield then mauled Summerfield to power their way into the finals of the Dimmitt Softball Tournament against the Dimmitt All-Stars Saturday night.

In their opening fracas against Omstead Furniture of Littlefield and the wind, the Pigs eked out a 4-3 win, Don Morgan giving up only three hits and aiding himself with a home run, an almost magnificent fete in the tremendously strong wind which was blowing straight in toward the batter.

In the second round battle pitting the Pigs and Summerfield, Summerfield proved to be no match for them. Piggly Wiggly finished the game in quick order, ending it in five innings. Morgan gave up only two hits this time and showed spotless control as in the opening game. The only time Summerfield threatened was in the third when they had two men on with none out.

Piggly Wiggly was to play the

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Dimmitt All-Stars Saturday night Don Morgan gave up five hits in in the finals. The Pigs may be given a slight edge to win the

Piggly Wiggly-Littlefield

The Pigs trailed only once early in the game, and they made it obvious as to the final outcome early in the fracas. They pounded out only five hits against Keith Wren, but Omstead's got only three off

Piggly Wiggly jumped to an earwhen John Clayton's error sent Lueb and Dement both crossed the Taylor Sims to third base, but they went scoreless. But in the slapped a double and scored when by Summerfield. a throw trying to get him at third base was wild.

Then Littlefield pushed across two runs in the top of the third to take a narrow lead, but not for off but was called out for interlong. The pair of tallies came without the aid of a base hit, three Brock clouted a sharp single into errors and a passed ball account for them.

But unaccustomed to being on the short end of the score, Piggly Wiggly tied it in the bottom of the third with a lone tally. Morgan walked to lead off the inning, but Bybee fanned, Morgan going to second. Taylor Sims' hard-hit double into the teeth of the wind scored Morgan. Brock's single followng Sims failed to score a run.

Then the Pigs finished out their coring with a pair in the bottom of the fourth. Both runs were plated on Don Morgan's home run with Timothy Hanna Corbett aboard.

Morgan had Littlefield handcuffed until the top of the seventh when they scored one run in a desperation rally. After the first two men were retired Clayton cracked, and Bob Davis followed with another of the same. Clayton scored when Slagle fumbled the ball in right field.

Piggly Wiggly-Summerfield Don Morgan hurled a masterful

Piggly Wiggly first drew blood home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Zumin the last of the third when they walt, is their nephew, Bobby Winput across six runs to all but de- nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. moralize the Summerfield team. Winnett of Covina, Calif. Shabby fielding played a big part in the armer's downfall, but alert baserunning on the Pigs' part helped turn the trick also.

Morgan led off by reaching first via the error route. Rose was hit by a pitch, and Sims loaded the bases by getting first when Davis dropped the ball in an attempt to nail Morgan at third, Brock fanned with the sacks loaded for the first out, but Dement lashed a line single, two runs scoring. Lueb drew life on a fielder's choice, Sims scoring, and when Baize's ly one-run lead in the second. They throw trying to get Lueb at second almost broke the ice in the first failed and went into centerfield, plate. Corbett and Wilson both got on on fielder's choices, Corbett second with one out Tim Corbett scoring on another mental lapse

Then they begin to really gain steam in the fourth, Two more runs crossed the plate, this time on four hits. Rose walked to lead ference sims fixed to left, but center. Dement followed with the same to put runners on first and second, and Lueb singled also to load the sacks. Tim Cerbett's double chased across the two runs.

The two runs scored by Piggly Wiggly in the bottom of the fifth ended the game. Three walks aided them as they didn't get a hit. LINE SCORES

"issily ' iggly- 0 1200 0 6 2 0 0 1-3 3 Morgan and Sims; Wren and Murdock.

Summerfield-Piggly Wiggly-Streun, Clark (5) and Baize; Morgan and Sims.

### Personals

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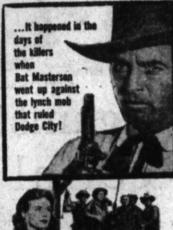


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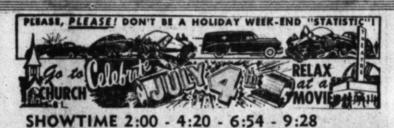








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