Moisture for year: 10.67

Moisture last year: 8.06

YEAR - NO. 25

Our Slogan: "More People-More Farms"

pelled by winds described as

around 70 miles per hour,

pounded fields of crops in an

area from Westway Commun-

ity south to the Tamme-Ann

merfield and Black, about

Crop damages varied in es-

timations from slight to 100 per

several people in the Tri-County

Gin area away from their hom-

six inches in spots, flooding

Most of the heaviest damage reports range from two miles south of Westway to four miles south of the highway, between Summerfield and Black. Crops affected included wheat, cotton, corn, maize, onions, barey, sugar beets, cabbage, car-

Listed as 100 per cent loss to crops in the Black area are Lester Dean, Clyde Hays,

A car stolen from W. H. Blevins, a Hereford farmer, has

Calif., and the Federal Bureau

of Investigation is holding two men ther for the theft.

Blevins, who farms 71/2 miles

north of here, said the car was stolen last Thursday from his

garage. He said the keys were

According to the FBI, two men - Dwight Abbott and Rob-

ert Lee - were arrested in Glendora Tuesday. The FBI said Abbott has signed a state-

ment admitting taking the car

under the floor mat.

from Blevins' garage.

recovered in Glendora,

seven miles wide,

fields and roads.

ots and potatoes ...

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County's First Oil Is Brought in Tuesday



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art of Lubbock and at right is a member of an oil Photo) chemical firm. The well brought in 38 gravity

VERY FIRST—Joe Evans of Hereford, center, scoops. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Salt water has broken ample of the first Deaf Smith County oil at the La- through and the well has been shut down, temporarily at nce No. 1 well sputhwest of Hereford. At left is George least. Also see picture, page one, section three. (Staff

Town

four local victims of a it Ruidoso, N. M., aircrash are reported this as recovering "very in Amarillo and El hospitals, Mrs. Dick is said to have "spent finest day since she got Tuesday. Cameron will possibly be disged in three or four s. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jr., are reported "rering and in good spirits." Rose has been able to heeled about in a wheel recently.

ne-ton truck stolen from endall, 113 Ave. F, Monas found abandoned the afternoon near the Hereabor Camp. According to Sheriff Bill McCarber, xican jumped into ,the and drove it off from Kenfarm 15 miles southwest

il Dodson, chairman of ep Test Well committee iced a meeting will be riday in the Chamber of rce office at 8:30 p.m. location committee, five who have said they the well on their land. k hydrologist Bill Broadnd any additional farmntinued On Page 2)

round Saltwater Hinders Flow of First

The first oil in Deaf Smith, County was brought in Tuesday at the LaMance No. 1 wildcat well, eight miles

southwest of Hereford. However, a flow of saltwater - breaking through an unsuccessful "squeeze job" is hindering the rise of the oil to the surface and has forced a shutdown of the well, at least temporarily.

The first batch of 38 gravity oil came for 7,740 feet about 8 a.m. Tuesday and then some more came in Wednesday morning.

Saltwater was first encountered June 8 when initial perforations were made. A small showing of oil was found then. In an attempt to shut of the saltwater, cement was poured in the hole and perforations made at a higher level. However, the water has broken through the cement

and is causing the present dif-Joe Evans, of Hereford, a partner in the well, said the well was shut down Wednes-

day afternoon. 'We are waiting on some New York people who hold geologist, Joe Nicholson, man. thinks there is a chance to Representatives of the county breeded infestation.

heat Referendum

though," Evans said.

Evans added that Nicholson thinks there is a chance to make a producer of the well. Evans said a total of about 10 barrels of oil had been

The LaMance well is located on Labor No. 12, Gregg County School Land. One-half mile south and one-

fourth mile west of the La-(Continued On Page 2)

The FBI said the two men are charged under the Dyer Act, a federal statute which governs transportation of vehicles across state lines. Blevins said he had been told the auto is in good running con-

ways are to be sprayed by, the

Highway Dept., and railroad

FUNDS FOR disasters, such

as spraying migratory grasshop-

pers, in the state were used up

earlier in the year in flooded

areas in the south, said Gov.

state had only \$25,000 set aside

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property by Santa Fe.

AreaFarmersUniting AgainstGrasshoppers

Some 70 county men gath | County farmers attending the ing of road right-of-ways and ered in the county court room meeting said they wanted the fence rows. Last night's meet-Tuesday evening to attempt same thing farmers in almost ing was held to request county er than appointing a three- to federal. man committee which was to meet last night with the

by the local government. Appointed to the committee some leases in the area. The ham. Waldrop was named chair- the county in the near future

make another squeeze job and commission, chemical companshut off the saltwater. We will lies and flving services were prewait on the New York peo- sent at the meeting.

uniting in a war against a every other county in the Pan- financing to spray all county seige of grasshoppers, but no handle area had requested - roads, as state road right-ofunited action was made oth- aid from all levels from county Though the actual danger

point has not yet been reached county commissioners court to in Deaf Smith, according to ausee what aid could be given thorities, as it has in seven other counties which have been designated as disaster areas by were Bill Waldrop, Frank Bez-ner-and Raymond Higginbot-hoppers are expected to enter to join the already-present

> When county agent Lefty for disasters this year. Thomas ask how many of the farmers present at the meeting had been struck by grass-"Most of the farmers, espec-ially vegetable growers, who hoppers have already sprayed their fields. Some have spray-

ed two or three times." The main request presented by the attending was for spray-

ChargedDW1

grounds east of Hereford.

not to exceed \$200 if violated. Bayne told commissioners the

A new city ordinance was | cooperation of those dumping

THE COMMISSION accepted refuge be dumped in locations a bid by Select Investment Inc. project which is to take place

Hail, WindRipThrough

Summerfield area farmers re-Gin in a strip between Sum- porting 100 per cent loss are Sylvester Slagle, Raymond Holt, thick being twisted in two. Joe G. Story and T. J. Clay.

HEAVY DAMAGE up to 100 cent and damage to homes and per cent loss was also reported vehicles was reported over the by Earl Lance, Perry McMinn, K. W. Neill, Kenneth Christie, Claud McGowen, Frank Huck-HEAVY RAINS fell from very ert, Austin Rose Jr., George dark clouds, which frightened Werner and R. C. Carr.

Jagged hail stones described

Fern Barnett, John Benger, D. seems to have fallen. Homes in the same area re-

L. Cormachial, Nelson Coon, ceived heavy damage to win-O. L. Rankin, and L. W. Gibdows and many roofs. Trees were also damaged, with many limbs as large as three inches Clyde Sherrieb at the Tri-

County Elevator in Black reported the wheat near there had been only five to 10 per cent cut, and all was damag ed from 75 to 100 per cent The elevator caught 3.3 inches of rain from the storm.

The storm hit the gin area about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Its as about six inches long and an winds were described as com es, amounting to as much as inch in diameter were reported ing from the west at first, ther by at least three residents in the north, and after the rain the Tri-County Gin area, where ended, coming from the south

Portion of Deaf Smith

The McMinn home suffered omplete loss of windows on the north side. Hail ranging from he size of marbles to tennis palls stood four inches deep in he yard after the storm, from which he received 2.75 inches of

Lance reported his wheat "mowed flat," potatoes on the west end of the farm. peaten down to the stalk and

ugar beets the same way. C. J. Lance said his well nouse was blown over, winds ore the electric switch box off ts post and heavy damage to

Mrs. A. H. Cook reported find--(Continued On Page 2)



TIERRA BLANCA ON RISE—Max Drever of water below. Heavy rains up to six inches in Westway pauses while crossing the creek spots fell in the western part of Deaf Smith bridge below number one tee box at the Municipal Golf Course Tuesday to observe the deep (it was over the bridge earlier)

Monday evening, causing the creek's rise, as well as Frio Draw. Note the debris behind Drever. (Staff Photo)

2-Car Accident

Traffic tickets were issued to both drivers after a two-car collision on Highway 60 near North St. Tuesday night.

Price Daniel to a representa-tive group of Panhandle coun-Melvin K. Shaw, 18, of Hereford and John Messenger, 14, ties Monday in Dumas. The 413 Knight were the drivers. Shaw, was cited for failure to grant right-of-way and Messen-ger for speeding. No estimate However, Gov. Daniel said of damages was given.

hoppers this year, only four of the 70 raised their hands. Thomas explained later, City Passes, Ordinance to have been struck by grass. Regulate Garbage Dump

passed Monday night by the garbage out there." commission putting "teeth" in its request that

designated at the dump for financing a street paving The ordinance, brought about in the near future, amounting to because people were dumping about \$60,000. The group will be precinct two, will vote at the Palo Duro Church. Wheat Commissioner's Courtroom in growers in that precinct may vins, is free on \$1,000 bond aftanywhere they pleased instead paid 12 per cent of the cost for er being charged with driving pose according to city manager making contractors' payments, while intoxicated, second of-

Demo Rally s Cancelled

Louis Woodford, Deaf Smith candidates. County Democratic chairman, cited the inability of several candidates to be here and the early wheat harvest as reasons for the cancellation.

Sponsors of the proposed meeting were Democrats in Castro, Parmer, Oldham and Deaf Smith counties.

"The committee in charge felt that the purpose of the (1960)." rally could not be accomplished," Woodford said. Purpose of the meeting was to introduce national, state and local candidates to the voters of the

Candidates who had been invited were U. S. Sen. Ralph Yar- WITH THE AID of 13 Red Gonzalez; Lt. Gov. Ben Ram-

The Democratic Party poli- sey and his opponent, George tical rally scheduled here Nokes; state Sen. Andy Rogers Saturday night has been can- and his opponents, Leroy Saul and Carl Lovelady and all local

Woodford added that a great deal of public interest had been shown and "because of such interest it is planned to hold anold-time candidate rally with national, state, district and local candidates invited and urged to attend at some time during the next Presidential election year

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borough and his opponent, Wil- Sox errors, the scalp-taking Infense, by city police Sunday.

Short was arrested Sunday

Bayne told commissioners the afternoon. He was arraigned afternoon. He was arraigned afternoon. He was arraigned afternoon and improve its appear.

In to exceed \$200 if violated. Paper work.

City Attorney Earnest Lang-liam Blakley; Gov. Price Dandians moved further ahead in let and his opponents, W. Lee the Pony League race Tuesday afternoon. He was arraigned and improve its appear.

MUNITY "A" polls, the

wives will vote accord- ternate.

community divisions.

mmunity divisions are

precincts. Polls will be

ed at the County Atmittee is W. J. Messick, chair- mittee at Sims Community office, the Commis-Courtroom, Walcott man, Gerald McCathern, vice-House is Jack Fortenberry, Sims Community House chairman, Grant Hanna, mem-chairman, J. V. Perrin, vice-

of Smith County wheat area within voting precinct voting precinct three, will vote ers will help make an one, will be stationed at the at the Walcott school. Commit-rtant decision Friday County Attorney's office in the tee is Hoyt L. Smith, chairthey vote in the nation- county courthouse. The refer- man, Bertram Jack, vice-chairteat marketing quota ref-lum. Polls will open at Holt, chairman, W. T. Carmich-and S. N. Thweatt, alternate. a, and close at 7 p.m., ael, vice-chairman, W. P. Axe, COMMUNITY "D", voting eligible voters and member, and Clyde Russell, al-

precinct four, has been divided into two poling stations, the ed according to regular precinct two, will vote at the Palo Duro Church. Wheat the county courthouse. The com- vote at either place. The comber, and M. C. Kaul, alternate. chairman, Elmo K. Pinnell, afternoon. He was arraigned member, and T. E. Rohrback, Monday afternoon and bound



will take over as principal of the Shirley manager, L. B. (Scat) Russell, and his two Elementary School this fall. The girls work daughters, Martha, left, and Mary, right. in the basket room. (Staff Photo)

City...

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this year's Hereford public swimming pool

spect a structure on Western Ave. owned by Dan Finlan to determine if it is in violation of a city ordinance governing haz-

A request that a six-inch water line be laid to furnish a housing development owned by Ray and Paul Coneway across the creek was turned down by the commission. Bayne stated an eight-inch line, laid the 1,200 feet at \$3 per foot, plus additional expense of crossing the creek, would cost approximately \$4,-

The commission accepted an invitation by the county commission to hold a joint meeting of the two groups Monday, at p.m., in the county commissioners court room.

Trautman Bros. vegetable shed was granted an easement for wash water drainage which will be dug along the west side of the sewer tract from the shed to the creek. The easement was for 10 years, and cost \$1.

Farmers... (Continued From Page 1)

Monday he would pledge every aid available to fight against the hopper infestation. He said he would "pressure" federal agencies for more spraying units, provide all aid the highway dept. could afford in spraying and place all National Guard equipment available for sprayhandle about 20 years ago,

Counties represented at the meeting were Oldham, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Dallam, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Potter, Donley, Sherman, Hutchinson and Moore. Commissioners Donald Hicks and Charley Sowell represented Deaf Smith.

Singleton made a report of the Dumas meeting at Tuesday night's meeting here, as did Bill Waldrop.

AMARILLO VISITORS .

of Amarillo visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. loss on his barley and hay. Ray McCullough over Father's

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey possibly wiped out. and children visited Mrs. Hershey's mother, Mrs. Nannie Box, in Abilene last week.

You'll find that they

all lead to

HALE'S

SERVICE!!!

Bible Words for Today

EXODUS 6:7 - "And I will take you for my people, and I will be your God." (RSV)

The late Wendell Willkie was evidently thinking God's thoughts after Him when he spoke in terms of "one world." While in the early years of the human race, God chose the Hebrew nation to be His people in a peculiar way, His interest has always been in "all nations," "all the people," "all the ends of the earth," and it was in order to reveal Himself to all the world and to save all people that God selected this one nation to be blessed above all the peoples of the earth. Further, He so loved the world that He sent into it His own Son, Jesus, who was to save the people from their sins. And just before Jesus returned to the Father, He commissioned His followers to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.

W. Norman Cook Secretary Board of Christian Education Presbyterian Church in the United States

Hail...

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ing a hail stone atop her piano, located by the south wall of the living room. All her windows on the north side were broken

Windows were blown out in the J. R. Euler home three miling, as was done in the Pan- es south of the gin, and also damage to the pickup and 50 per cent loss of wheat.

Onions on the Rose farm, rain, but no hail. about six miles northwest of the gin, bared of dirt by rain and then pounded by hail, and son,

A 500-gallon fuel tank was five trailers wrecked, all a blown from its rack on the J. mounting to about \$4,000. Oldham county Judge J. T. D. Greason farm, as was a portion of his shot building roof. ceived .57 of an inch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brothers receiving hardly any hail dam- storm. age at his home but 100 per cent south of Summerfield, said he got about 65 per cent damage ped when jack-knifed. to his wheat, and cotton was

rea reported damages to crops, was first performed in Paris in but none quite so bad as south 1875.

of them. Among those farmers hit were Joe Wagoner, Herbert Owens, Homer Rudd, W. B. Nunley, Harold Rudd, Johnny Jesko, Don Sigle, Kenneth Rudd, R. L. Wilson, J. W. Stengel, Paul Rudd, Dick Godwin, Bud Stengel, J. K. Baker and the McCathern Brothers.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, 15 miles west of Hereford, reported no rain fell on her farm, but that a "bad dust storm" occurred. Floyd Walton Jr., reported high winds and 1.50 inches of

Damages at the Tri-County Gin, according to Sam Pattermanager, consisted of are estimated at 100 per cent slight roof damage to the gin and three near structures and

Several people driving in the storm reported being pushed off In Summerfield two inches of the road and into the bar ditchrain was reported. Hereford re- es by the powerful winds. They said the winds were gusty at Claud McGowen, one mile first, but turned to steady, Indians west of Summerfield, reported strong winds at the peak of the

A semi-truck was reported moved about 60 yards on the Frank Huckert, three miles Paul Rudd farm in Westway Community before it was stop-

Probably the most familiar of Farmers in the Westway a- all opera's, Bizet's "Carmen,"

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Around Town

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ers interested in having the deep well.

Hereford Riders Club Saturday won first place in judging of horse riding organizations in the annual Dumás Dogie Days parade. It was the first time the club has won a first place in such an event.

The Hereford Optimist Club will hold its installation of officers Monday night in Jim Hill Hotel, starting at 8 p.m., The dinner affair will be held for members and their wives.

Krazy Daze will be held in Hereford Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by the Booster Club, merchants will advertise in the Sunday Brand all kinds of "Real Krazy" items but which are actually real bargains. One such advertisement might possibly be "Real Italian spaghetti, \$1:00 per mile." Merchants and salespeople will also be dressed "appropriately" for the occasion.

Indians... (Continued From Page 1)

Sox, 10-3. The Indians now

maintain a 6-0 record. Jimmy Haney went all the way for the Indians, giving up only four scattered hits. He struck out 12 Sox hitters, getting five in a row during the third and fourth frames.

The Indians picked up eight hits to notch the victory, picking up five in the fifth to pull away from the Red Sox.

The Red Sox, having a chance to move into a first place tie with the Indians, muffed it with very costly errors. They now stand two games back of the Indians.

The Tigers and White Sox, scheduled to see action Mon- law. day night, were rained out. INDIANS (10)

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	Steele, of	4	1	
	Whitaker	0	0	
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1	Gray, rf	1	0	-
1	Hudson, rf	0	0	1
ı	Slaughter, 3b.	3	1	
1	Grubbs, 3b	1	9	
	Curtsinger, 1b	4	0	
	Rayburn, 1f	2	0	
	Scott, 1f	1	1	60
	Vines, 1f	0	0	1
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Pony League Standings

Won Lost Red Sox White Sox Tigers

Tigers vs. White Sox, ppd., rain Indians 10, Red Sox 3 Schedule

Indians vs. Tigers, Thursday Red Sox vs. White Sox, Friday

VISITS RELATIVES Mrs. Irvin Kimmins of Philips visited in the home of her father, A. C. Hays, and brother Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bookout and family on Thursday.



who we will a posterior allowables and a handles

Wheat...

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alternate. At Palo Duro Church, the committee is Glenn B. Allred, chairman, Alton Pettiet, vicechairman, Billy J. Cleavinger, member, and M.B. McGaughey, alternate.

Faust Collier, office manager of Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and 'Conservation Office, urges all eligible voters in the county to vote

"We are optomistic in thinking that in 1960 the wheat allotment will reflect the changes in the regulations in county allotments." The changes, he said, provde that acres seeded in excess of allotment will not be counted as history.

"This will reverse the trend for areas in small allotment less than 15 acres who have been consistantly exceeding their allotments and have been planting 15 acres," he explain-

COLLIER SAID that this practice has increased, in many cases, the base acreage as high as five times in the past 10 years. The practice and results has applied not only to Central and East Texas, but to numerous states from Missouri to Pennsylvania

Deaf Smith County wheat growers received their individual farm allotments for the 1959 crop from the ASC office on June 6. The wheat allotment for the 1959 crop is 202,125 acres, a reduction of about 9,000 acres from this year's allot-

If at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve quotas for the 1959 crop, the 1959 wheat (with penalties on "excess" a minimum national average cent of parity.

If the quotas are not approvvoting, there will be no marketing quotas or penalties, but allotments will remain in effect as a means of determining eligibility for price support. The price support rate would be about \$1.20 per bushel, or 50 per cent of parity, as provided by

mercial wheat states - those with allotments of more than 25,000 acres. Texas has an allotment of 4,099,094 acres for the 1959 wheat crop.

Growers eligibile to vote in the referendum are those who will be affected by the wheat quotas if they become effective. Farmers who will have 15 acres or less of wheat for harvest as grain in 1959 and those who are taking part in the 1959 feed wheat program are not eligible to cast ballots in the 1959 wheat quota referendum

The term, "eligible voter," in this year's referendum on 1959 wheat quotas includes all farmers in a commercial wheat state who will be engaged in the production of the 1959 wheat crop and who will harvest more than 15 acres of wheat for grain on their farm. Wives of eligible voters may also vote.

The exception are those farmers who are taking part in the 1958 feed wheat program may not vote on quotas for the 1959

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ABOUT



CLASS REUNION—Members of Hereford High School graduating class of 1951 held a reunion in Jim Hill Hotel Saturday evening. Shown enjoying their conversation with their former teacher Bill Stanford are,

left to right, Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Mavis Hensley Sager of Neve Iowa, Mrs. Rosene Lance Dawson of Fri Mrs. Marco Sumner Wilson and Mrs. ma Lee McNeese Locke. (Staff Photo

Class of '51 Has Reunion

The 1951 Hereford high school graduating class celebrated its class reunion Saturday night in the Jim Hill Hotel with dinner and dancing.

Among the 22 couples present, Wayne Stagner came the furtherest by traveling the 1;800 miles from Kingston, N. C.

Those attending were Lois program will-include acreage Cummings McDermitt, Claudia allotments, marketing quotas Lewis Wilson, Joyce Potter Lyons, Helen Markham Higwheat) and price supports at gins, Don W. McNeese, Emma Lee McNeese Locke, Commie of \$1.81 per bushel, or 75 per Smith, Jack McCrackin, Marco Sumner Wilson, Bobby Ray Manning, Bedford Forrest, ed by at least two-thirds of those Dwayne Walker and Richard Pickens, all of Hereford.

Those attending from out of town were Jeanne Holman Lookingbill of Amarillo, Mavis Hensley Sager of Navada, Iowa, Rosene Lance Dawson of Friona, Neal Lomenick of Amarillo, Gladys Thompson Cox of Houston, Wayne Stagner of Collier pointed out that wheat Kingston, N. C., Clifford Galley marketing quotas and acreage of Summerfield, Stanley Slagle allotments operate only in com- of Summerfield and Jim Lookingbill of Summerfield.

> Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford, Mrs. C. O. Brown and Miss Della Stagner. The group voted to have another class reunion in 1963.

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Mance site is the F. H. Lindsay No. 1 well. It was drilling at 6,280 feet in dolomite Wednesday morning. It is owned by Lease and Royalty,

Evans said the formations on the Lindsay well are running about 50 feet higher than those at the LaMance well.

"The LaMance well shows there is oil here and we feel there will be quite a lot of development in the county during the rest of the year," Evans said.

Two dry holes were drilled in the northern part of the county by Franfort Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., last fall.

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Orange Juice	Bel Air, Premium Quality, 6 oz.	4/98¢
Lemonade	Bel Air, Premium Quality, 6 oz. can	8/98⊄
Lemonade	Bel Air, Premium Quality Pink, 6 oz. can	8/93¢
Grape Juice	Bel Air, Premium Quality, 6 oz. can	6/98¢
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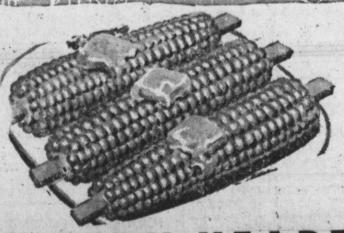
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B-5-9-51-2c ell Miller. Phone EM 4-2675. FOR RENT: TWo room furnished house. Inquire at 442 Mable St. or Shorty's Shoe Shop. town. Beginners and advanc-B-5-15-51-2c

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10. NOTICE **GULF OIL CORPORATION** DISTRIBUTORSHIP

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B-10-16-tfc CAMPBELL'S AUCTION: Sec ond hand furniture and appli-Held in Campbell Laundry Building, 133 Bennett; Saturday 8 p.m. June

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Weather Study Results To Be Hereford Municipal Airport Known Soon

LUBBOOK - First results in a West Texas archaeological project to aid long-range WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE weather forecasting will be ALL kinds. Yes. finance for announced by the end of Sept-6 months. John McLean Inember, Dr. Fred Wendorf of surance Agency. B-10-15-25-tfc

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Texas Tech reports. Wendorf heads a research team that is analyzing archaeological finds in the Monahans

dunés west of Odessa. The researchers are seeking information of southwestern weather cycles for the past 15,000 years. Since modern weather records go back only 100 years or so, data on weather over the centuries are needed to help determine past meteorolo-

gical patterns. B-10-47-tfc Fossils of living organisms, particularly pollen, are expected to yield clues as to what sort ing, cellar and cesspool digof weather existed in a given ging. Leon Bell. Phone EM period of time. If the weather was wetter, more fossils of B-10-12-48-tfc trees, shrubs and plants should

> exist in a given strata. Dr. and Mrs. Ulf ilafsten of the Botanical Museum in Bergen, Norway, have joined the research effort. The couple has been awarded a Fulbright grant to gather information for pollen analyses in the re-

search. They have completed twoweeks of first-hand study in the Monahans area and have return-

ed to Bergen to carry out their B-11-9-47-tfc Cooperating with them in the West Texas investigations is Dr. curtains, pillows, bedspreads, Barton Warnock, who is in simple upholstery. Mrs. Jewcharge of the Sul Ross State College herbarium. He has help-B-11-15-26-3p ed the Norwegian scientists prepare a library of modern pol-

PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS in len from the area. The primary effort since the ed students. Mrs. Dick Godresearch began last June has been field work by Dr. Earl

Green. .This work is now almost com plete, Green said, The major-SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: Old or new, all makes and dune area has been closely stumodels. 308 Roosevelt, after 6 died, several major fossil outcrops have been excavated, and, all known localities where "early man" artifcats occur have

> been examined. Think Bracero Labor Law To Be Extended

LUBBOCK - Representatives of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Bracero Labor Committee, in Washington, D. C. this week to testify at Hearings on Public Law 78, sald by phone Tuesday that the general feeling there is that Public Law 78, the law governing the use of Mexican Bracero Labor, will probably be extended another two

years W. T. Millen, Muleshoe, Chairman of the PCG committee, said the sentiment among Labor Department officials seems to have changed and the officials now recognize the seriousness of the agricultural labor

picture. In hearings that began Mon-Crankshaft grinding, head day, Labor and State Department spokesmen suggested one New equipment. Work- amendment to provide a twoyear extension of the present law, slated to expire June 30, 1959. They also were quoted as testifying that despite the number of unemployed persons in this country, there is continuing your plain or scolloped discs need to bring in Mexicans to sharpened in the field. Con- help harvest cotton and truck tact T. C. Sharp. Box 164 Fri- crops.

> George W. Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice President of the PCG, did by phone that representatives of the PCG were to be heard Tuesday by a House Agriculture subcommittee headed by Rep. E. C.

Gathings (D-Ark.). Pfeiffenberger said PCG representatives were to bring to the attention of the Subcommittee that many farmers in the High Plains area feel that the intent of the present labor law is be-Fencing ing circumvented by Labor Department agents and this is Dashing trying to secure adequate and future assembly lines and sub- show detailed arrangements of making it difficult on farmers necessary labor.

Pfeiffenberger said that thus far no group or individual has how the F8U and Regulus pro-DURWARD & JAMES HAMBY Ph. EM4-3685 337 Ave. I testified against extension of duction lines are set up. Sales B-11-49-tfc Public Law 78 and the general feeling among groups there to give visitors an over-all picture testify is that the law will be of the plant before taking them es. CALL Streu's for efficient evastrengthened and extended. porative cooler repair and installation, EM 4-3842.

Purpose of the PCG group journeying to Washington was to deldayout to give them a visual date and even ahead of actual focus attention on the difficul- concept of the way the firm's manufacturing shifts ies farmers here were having production is planned. It ena- made in the plant. in obtaining adequate, labor with which to produce the 1958 the section in which they work

Others in the PCG group in for making planes and missiles. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennington Others in the PCG group in for making planes and missiles. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennington of Aibequerque, N. M., spent the Washington include W.G. White. Washington include W.G. White, Lamesa; Otho Smith, Little

ON INSPECTION-Mayor Ray Godwin, cen- paint work the occupants, ter, and city commissioners Monday night living on the second floor s inspected the new addition on fire Mar- gan, will be able to move in shal Clay Angelo's apartment adjoining ably the latter part of this

city hall on the west side. After completing 'Photo)



SERIOUS -CONVERSATION - Two Deaf in controlling grass hopper Smith County commissioners, Charles So- took place after Governor well, right; and Donald Hicks, center, join- left, had finished a formal ed several other Panhandle county rep- tion-and-answer period resentatives in expressing need for state aid subject. (Staff Photo)

Dallas Aircraft Plant Maintains Giant 'Toy'

DALLAS (P) - A miniature factory where 15,000 tiny model airplanes, guided missiles, machines and men are on display give Chance Vought's management a bird's eye view of the firm's operation and a basis for future changes.

assembly layouts. Navy repre- individual assembly lines. sentatives who visit Vought see department officials use it to

on a guided tour. New engineers study the mobles them to understand how fits into the over-all program

room are approximately to weekend in the home of her par-nilniature figs and work ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy With-

eers to plan the big fixtures which are used to build the planes and missiles. Foremen examine the models for "bugs" which would be costly to remedy on production

The entire factory area model The huge multi-purpose dis- represents 16 million square feet play is a schoolboy's delight of a scale of 2/8-inch equals 1 with its rows and rows of per- foo., the model layout covers a fectly-scaled miniature planes. table 8 feet wide by 13 feet long. Additional smaller layouts

> The model factory is complete with tiny planes and missiles, and includes workers, desks, chairs, bins, racks and machin-

Five men work full time to keep the display room up to

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ject of the auxiliary group.

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dames Dennis Lomas, Pete Wil-

son, Don McNeese, Gerald Hale,

Guy Bogle, Stanley Slagle,

Jesse Click, Bill Howard, Paul

Schroeter and Walter Kirkland.

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ernor Price Daniel patiently posed for newsmen, even to the point of letting several lowing a meeting on the grasshopper sit- of the little pests mount his dark suit. (Staff

Yanks End First Look Half Undefeated In Little League

The second half of Little League baseball is here, but the Yankees of Hereford are not changing. After going through the first half of play undefeated, they notched their first second half win by beating the Dodgers, Tuesday, 13-4.

They got off with a bang-bang of a start, picking up six big runs in the initial inning. This made it easy for pitcher Danny Cates, who went all the way. He was very stingy, giving up only two hits.

The league's first half top hitter, Van Smith and teammate S. D. Baize led the Yankees' hit parade. Smith picked up two hits in three trips to the plate, scoring three runs. Third base was born Monday, June 16, at man Baize blasted two hits in 10:04 a.m. and weighed 7 four times at bat. He scored pounds, 14 ounces. The mater-

back in second half play. They the paternal grandparent is had beat the Giants last Friday. Mrs. Mollie Sullins of Little The Giant-Cardinal game was field.

rained out Monday night. In minor league games the Cardinal game, Monday, was postponed because of rain. pick up box score and standings

DODGERS (4)

Player	Ab	R
	20	
Owens, rf	2 .	.0
Fogle, 1f-p	3	0
Callaway, ss-p	. 4	1
Gabbert, c	4	0 ,
Andrews, 1b	1	1
Royal, cf-ss-lf	. 4	1 -
Barton, 2b .	1	0
Duggan, 3b	. 2	0 :
Warren, p	0.	0 .
Crawford, cf	1	0
Sims, cf	1.	1
Totals	- 23	4
YANKEES	(13)	
Player	Ab	R
Hodges, c	2	3
Baize, 3b	4	2
Smith, ss	3	3
Hastings, 1b	4	2

Strange, 2b Moreno, cf Northcutt, rf Robinson, 1f Totals

DODGERS 020 101 YANKEES 621 13 - 13

Standings

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1	Marie Control of the	LEAGU		
-	Team	· W	on	Lost
	Yankees	100	1	0
	Dodgers	7.49	1	1
	Cardinals		0	0
S	Giants	1000	0	1

Schedule

coln with Texas-license CC 9262. Giants Yankees Roadblocks were set up in Results the west and north parts of this county from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Dodgers 11, Yankees 3

Schedule

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Weaver and Yankees vs. Giants, Friday

were given their chance at the sons of Waco spent Monday Allegan County Fair. For 25 night in the home of Mr. and A course in nuclear energy is cents they could rent a sledge Mrs. Otis Lee and visited Tues- the latest addition to correspon-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shelton are the parents of a baby box born Saturday, June 14, at 6:41 p.m. and weighing 7 pounds, 51/2

Mr. and Mrs. Petra Gonzal es are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, June 15, at weighing 7 9:48 a.m. and pounds, 31/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haney are the parents of a baby gir born Sunday, June 15, at 10:25 a.m. and weighing 6 pounds, 11

Cooper Bradley, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bingham, nal grandparents are Mr. and It was the Dodgers first set- Mrs. A. L. Haskin of Goree and

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Trevino are the parents of a baby boy Dodgers beat the Yankees, 11- born Monday, June 16, at 11:16 3 Tuesday, while the Giant- p.m. and weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Lucero and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Incarnacio Trevino, all of Here-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue attended funeral services held in Woodward Okla., Tuesday for died Saturday at the age of 71. The Blues had just returned ter, Mrs. C. C. Peoples. Both weeks. Mr. Burger and Mrs. Peoples had many friends in Hereford, having visited Mrs. Blue here on many occasions.

RETURNS HOME



HOPPER TALK—Farmers, chemical business- the county and methods of obtaining ficials met in a joint meeting Tuesday eve- Photo) ning to discuss the grasshopper situation in

men, flyers and county governmental offi- "nancial aid in spraying the insects. (Staff

The Rev. Harold Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller and as an attendant in the wedding. sons arrived Tuesday for a daughters, Paulette and Sandy brief visit with Mrs. Hicks' par- of Quana and Mr. Miller's sisents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, ter, Ellen M. Smith of Wichita before returning to his home in Falls visited last week in the and their son, Wayne Stagner, her brother, T. H. Burger, who Little Rock, Ark., after a visit home of Mr. and Mrs. Colby and his wife of Kingston, N.C., in other parts of Texas. He will Conkwright. Miller is a former be accompanied home by Mrs. student of Mrs. Conkwright and they will attend the wedding of from Woodward where they at- Hicks who has been visiting her | Ellen Smith is a former coltended funeral rites for her sis- parents here for the past two lege classmate in the Sherman Donna Stagner, to the Rev. Rob-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Harry Schultz entertained her 9-year-old grandson, Tommy Kaiser of Fort Worth, Mrs. John Renfro returned with a birthday party Monday last week from Phoenix, Ariz., afternoon. The boy returned to where she has been visiting for Hereford with Mrs. Schultz. Atthe past three weeks. Returning tending the party were James TO BE MARRIED with her was her daughter, Mrs. Schultz, Billy and Freddy Con-Lester Newton and children, yer, Billy and Charley Pierson, bee left Monday for Chicago, he now has a job in Shanghai Nicky, Johnny, Carol and Tom-Ricky Miller, Wayn Maddox and Ill., where Woodford will be — teaching English at \$50 a Cheri Maddox.

FORMER SCHOOLMATES

schools.

WEEKEND IN RAWLS

Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and John David visited over the weekend with Mrs. Bryant's from a Communist China primother, Mrs. J. D. Smith in Rawls.

Tom Woodford and Bruce By- tor, has written to friends that

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

on June 21, Bybee will serve

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner left Wednesday for Dallas where their daughter and sister, Miss ert Earl Parrott of Baton Rouge, La., today.

NEW YORK (A) - Released son 10 months ago after being held a prisoner for five years, the Rev. Paul Mackensen Jr., of Baltimore, a Lutheran pasmarried to Miss Martha Melin month.

Little League

Law Officers Aid Hold Work-Shop In Road Blocks Deaf Smith County sheriff' Jaycee-Ettes held a workshop officers, city police and High-

Cates, p-ss

Results session at the Jaycee Club- way Patrolman Kenneth Max- Giants vs. Cardinals, ppd., rain house recently to begin work on well joined in a search for two Yankees 13, Dodgers 4 dress-up vests for the Jaycees. armed robbery suspects Wed-Cardinals vs. Dodgers, Thurs-

The two suspects were believ-Yankees vs. Giants, Friday ed to have committed a robbery in El Paso Tuesday evening

MINOR LEAGUE and were last seen in Ragland, Team Won Lost N. M., about 2 a.m. Wednesday. Dodgers. They were driving a 1957 Lin-Cardinals

Giants vs. Cardinals, ppd., rain

Cardinals vs. Dodgers, Thurs-

hammer and take two swings day with the Carl Lee family of dence studies, the National Home Study Council reports.

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WACO VISITORS

Summerfield.



ig Demo rally, scheduled 21, has been called Louis didn't mention it, probably figures the vill go Democratic even hard work.

00 feet from the car to their own. door of the air constore.

est Texas Hospital, Ams the result of a recent New Mexico. rash at Ruidosa.

e home, demonstration Out at Westway last ey had a club meeting g around the art of conon. All of the time, Leftyis the one who should soring these meetings men. He might entitle to get a word in edgeasked Clarence Morriat he thought about it, refused to comment on ounds that he is in poli-

Dory Funk business is a-Sunda ppens? My sister, Elizaho lives in Amarillo. program and got orked up over the deal. ked up the telephone, the station, and pretty d Mr. Funk how the cow cabbage. She was still at aggravated when she ne Monday night.

ke it says in the Bible: and Mr. Funk can't Lake but, if there is, it couldn't

win; however, it occurs to me that I couldn't win, either.

ONE GOOD THING, though, trouble, according to is the new underpass on High-Chairman Louis Wood- way 51. For years and years, that no one wanted to Hereford residents have been addition, a lot of the talking about an underpass. Ray ss candidates were al- Coneway has been the greatest gned up to be in other booster of all. It really is nice.

Next Monday is billed as "Krazy Daze" in Hereford. All the rally. The affair of the store employees are supe a good deal, though, posed to dress, act and be as ne advance planning and crazy as possible. This, of course, gives one or two of us a little advantage. At least, I Posey, a native son, is always heard "You don't have about the heat to be crazy to be in the newsays. "It gets a heck of paper business, but it sure otter than it did 15 or helps." However, I can think of ago," declared Jim as two or three other fellows wha ed and puffed across will most likely be able to hold

TRAVEL NOTE: Don't let the n it rains, it pours," ac- weather reports fool you. It seems a lot hotter in the Dalto an old saying - and las-Ft. Worth area than the never more true than in readings sound. It's probably of Austin Rose Jr. the same old story of "Humineighbors say that a dity" - but it still works. I percentage of his wheat ran across the editor of the t, along with a tremen- Grand . Prairie newspaper, nion crop. The onions where Phyllis Dishman has been ashed out down the rows, doing society. He said she reaten with hail stones. All cently resigned, due to a blessok place while Mr. and ed event scheduled in around her mother, is vacationing in

you are talking to a banker.

mas Monday to help Gov. Price Danfel check the grasshopper ful talk of anyone in the group. smart enough to have learned istration. Now things are aimed long. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs get out of hand. It real- H. L. Hershey and was reared ory took advantage of in the Progressive Community. that I was in Dallas He finished Hereford High me a few names and School back around 1949, and is me challenges over his gaining much recognition for his

> Lee Benefield was telling the Rotarians about his recent trip to Europe, including the World's Fair in Brussels. He said they have a complete drug store in the American exhibit ' - and brought the house down when he mentioned that he "dropped in to buy a bottle of Vitalis." a friend of course).

impressed this week to see the Tierra Blanca Creek running at the other cheek." My a good clip; also Frio draw. er says if I get to choose Don't know if there will be eapons to take atom nough water to help Buffalo





JOINS BRAND STAFF-Dan Mudd, 22, of Amarillo joined The Brand staff this week. Mudd graduated from West Texas State College recently after serving as editor of The Prairie, the school's weekly publication, 1957-58 and business manager one semester. He was listed in the 1957-58 publication of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" for his efforts on The Prairie. Mudd also graduated Amarillo Junior College, serving as business manager and editor on The Ranger staff, He was also secretary of the Texas Junior College Press Assn. in 1955-56. Mudd is living at 308 Roosevelt. (Staff Photo)

gently needed. Anyway, it is are always sending the Presilike old times to have these two dent gifts and Eisenhower apstreams flowing. Lama Beavers parently passed the vicuna cloth There is nothing tougher than says he is frequently amazed along, just as he did the steer rally, I go right along having a wheat crop hailed out when someone questions the fact someone sent him from this terthe day before your combines that Tierra Blanca was once a ritory. I don't blame him on were slated to start. On the fine creek, abounding with bass, this score, but I do think he other hand, the really big dif- crappie and perch. The creek is wrong not to fire Mr. Adams commission requesting that the was also the spot where many as of right now. Ezra T. Benthere was something there to Hereford parents, learned to son also continues long overdue lose. This provides, little conso- swim. Jack Gililland and Elmo in his post. These two will probfation, however, especially when Hicks once navigated the stream bably go down in history as terested in the above request. all of the way to Buffalo Lake Ike's greatest mistakes while in are invited to attend the meetduring a rise. It was quite a office. Bob Hamilton went up to Du- trip, but they made it.

ose, were confined in four months, Jessie Radovich, hit a spot where it is more ur- already, he never will. People

Sherman Adams definitely ... Besides, Adams was the boy situation and says that Joe Her-shey, Lipscomb County Agent, former governor and a long-the 5-percenters were under in his direction. It seems imposmade the best and most force- time politician and, if he isn't fire during the Truman admin- sible that he should stay very Argen Draper, Wanda North-

Swimming: Packed Pool, Still Cool

everyone is doing here in Russell. decide to take a swim in the tors that brighten up the pool. amount of people all trying to While one is working the other, swim in the pool at the same you can bet, will be in the pool.

THE POOL, now run by L. smilingly remarks. B. (Scat) Russell, who is to TUESDAY welcomed in the the pool.

"It was all right 12 years a- est is shown." go," says Russell, "but now the size of the pool doesn't fit the town's population. I'm sure that the city will build another pool Messenger H. D. the city will build another pool in the next three or four years if not earlier.'

The pool is worked on the filtration process, which saves having to drain the pool. Chemical test are run daily. The pool must contain 7.6 per cent algae and 0.3 per cent

Legal Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that and designs" for different types the zoning commission of the of people, such as tall thin, tall City of Hereford, Texas will confull, short thin and short full. vene, at the City Hall at 8:00 She also discussed materials in P. M. on the 8th day of July, color, texture and design best 1958, to consider rezoning the following property.

The South 46.67' of lot 1, Block relative problems with Mrs. 45 Original Town of Hereford, Draper. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City zoning above property be rezoned from "C" residential district to "D" local retail district. Those ining on the date set forth above. DUDLEY BAYNE CITY MANAGER

is to take a dip in the local Hale; and the manager's Seeds, Bill Hardwick and Mrs.

Hereford now. If you were to Russell's daughters are fac- two classes to each period from city pool you may quickly be The pretty twins take turns 150 people had already signed discouraged when you see the working in the basket room. up for the lessons. About 30 a-"Both of them would like to swim all the Time," Russell-

take over as principal of the start of swimming lessons at the Shirley Elementary School this pool sponsored by the National fall, has been providing the peo- American Red Cross. The school ple of Hereford a means of cool is open to those of school age recreation for 12 years. But it only but Russell says they seems the town has outgrown "may have lessons for preschool children if enough inter-

Accepts Project

The Messenger Home Demonstration Club voted to accept the long range program in family economics as their choice from the year book committee's recommendations at its meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Mrs. Argen Draper, , County Home Demonstration Agent, presented a program on "lines suited for each figure type. The members discussed styles and

The council report was given by council delegate, Mrs. J. E. The Walcott 4-H Club girls

will host the next meeting of the Messenger H. D. Club Friday, June 27, in the home of Mrs. Glenn Burrus:

Those attended the meeting were Mesdames J. E. Rouse, Elmer Northcutt, Bertram T-26-1c Jack, H. D. Buse, S. N. Thweatt, N. A. Brown, Ernest Brown, Bruce Coleman, E. M. Jack, cutt and Floyd Brown.

Besides Russell, the city has | There will be eight instructors | little boy said. During these days of sweltering, blistering, hot-spelling They are life guards, Bedford are Charles Bell, Ralph Atchthe boy said.

Anyway, it's a sure bet that the pool will get more than its summer heat, one of the bet Forrest and Ralph Atchley; ley, Mrs. Pat Hill, Glenna share of customers. How else ter ways to "beat the heat" basket room worker, Joe Mack Gault, Ann Smith, Mrs. Charles can you "beat the heat?" daughters who also work in the Bill Dameron. The lessons will And that seems to be what basket room, Mary and Martha run in two week sessions and will consist of three periods with 9 to 12 a.m. By Monday over dults will take lessons from 6:30

to 7:30 a.m. each day, also. "What we need," Russell class was started."

6 p.m. every day. On Monday Hereford; Mrs. Sank Ramey, nights it is open for ladies only 223 Ave. B; Mrs. Beatrice Armfrom 7:30 to 9:30. There will be strong, Dimmitt; Mrs. Alan instructors to teach swimming Bingham, Bovina; Mrs. Leo to the ladies. From 7:30 to Hoffman, Hereford; Dorothy 9:30 on Thursday nights it is Coombes, 707 North Lee; Mrs. open to the public in order to L. D. Shaw, 312 Ave. I; Jesus give the people who work a C. Hernandez, Hereford; Villachance to swim.

At least one life guard watches the activity in and around Woelfel, Bovina; Mrs. Troy the pool. Both life guards will Newman, 414 Ave. J; Tim Hoffwatch when there is a large crowd of people. They watch to keep people from swimming under the people who are diving and watch for general unnecessary conduct.

ADMISSION is 20 cents for children and 35 cents for adults, which offers a cheap form of relaxation and pleasure in the ci-

This is Russell's first year as the pool's manager and he Ramey, Mrs. Floyd Shelton, quickly admits that it is new to Mrs. James Haney, Mrs. Petra him. "I'm learning right along Gonzales, Angela Morales, 6-17. with the rest.'

The size of the town in re. CURRY VISITORS drawback. Most of the people mother, Mrs. May Curry. in Hereford don't seem to

Hospital Notes

Price Prather, 1006 East "What we need," Russell Third; Lela Prather, 1006 East says, "is someone who can Third, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Fort teach diving. I feel that we Sumner, N. M.; Mrs. Tommy would really get a lot of in Trevino, 505 East 2nd; Alfred terested students if a diving May, Dawn; Mrs. Pete Wilson, 112 Fuller; Theresa Vellegas, The pool is open from 2 to Hereford; Mrs. H. C. Welty, val Benigno, Hereford; Frank Carl, 501 West 2nd; Mrs. E. E. man, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed

Penny Johnson, Steve Clements, Risa Howell, Debra Slaughter, Otho Whitfield, Mrs. W. T. Gallant, Mrs. James Johnston, 6-14.

Maggie Castillo, 6-15. Gene Allsup, Mrs. W. W. Ab-

David Casares, Mrs. T. M. Cruce, Jack Aiken, Mrs. R. L.

lation to the size of the pool, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richerhowever, is about the only son of Amarillo are visiting her

care, though, for the pool is Hurricanes form over warm jammed packed every day. water, fizzle out when they "The more the merrier," one move over cold water.

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Rain, Hail Make Path Through Area

HAIL HITS-Pictures taken at random over the stormstricken area west of Hereford, which occurred Monday evening, are shown on this page. On the left is Clifford Galley holding a battered onion picked up on the Kenneth Neill farm one mile south of Tri-County Gin. Upper right is the dismantled remains of a new cotton trailer, one of several, parked before the storm on the southwest side of the gin. On the right Mrs. R. C. Carr and daughter stand, in front of their home, two and a half miles northwest of the gin, surveying the remains of their stripped trees, denoting the damage occurred to the crops on the farm. On the lower left is shown a portion of a 40acre field of onions owned by Austin Rose, Jr., about six miles northwest of the Tri-County Gin. The onions were washed clear of the rows and then pounded by torrents of hail stones. (Staff Photos)





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DAWN NEWS

Wheat Harvest Gets Under Way

Brechtel and Frieda Brechtel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetche

Club will meet Friday after-

noon in the home of Mrs. W.

T. Beavers. The club will en-

tertain the members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sisco and

A family dinner was attended

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway

ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Obed

Westway Club

A pienic honoring the families

of the members of the Westway

held Friday at the Community

cream was served for dessert.

Members and families attend-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin

Judith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wil-

son and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs.

effer and Linda, and Mrs. Zona

chicken and salads

Fried

girls' 4-H Club.

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY

Wheat harvest is beginning to get well under way here and is expected to be in full swing by the last of the week. Yields from 25 to 50 bushels per acre were reported by one local grain dealer.

The quality was good, but quite a bit of swivel in the ear-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt. ly grain had been received, possibly due to the hot winds People's Sunday School class causing it to mature too rapidly. were present at a picnic at Pa-Another local dealer reported lo Duro Canyon Sunday afterhaving received mostly dry-land wheat which has been averaging Waltine Beavers, Phyllis Wimnoon. Those who attended were 31 to 40 bushels an acre, very fine quality with only a small

amount of swivel. Showers fell nere Thursday Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mr. and evening. About a quarter of an Mrs. H. C. Dow. inch fell at Dawn, but three Mr. and Mrs. R. A Frye and miles South one inch was re- Miss Bertha Frye attended funported. The rain caused only a eral services in Hereford Suntemporary halt in the combin- day afternoon for Mrs Atellia

ing. No hail was reported. The grasshoppers are regarded by many who have lived here for the final rites. a long time to be the worst they have ever seen. Gardens, flow- church in Lubbock Sunday. ers and shubbery so far have

received most damage. In the absence of the pas- the home of his sister, Mr. and tor, the Rev. Paul McClung, Mrs. Joe Vinton. the Rev. Art Brewer, Baptist Student Director at West Texas State College in Canyon, filled the pulpit at the Dawn Baptist Church. Sunday. As a special observance of Father's Day, a choir of men and boys was a feature of the service. family of the Daniel Community

Mrs. W. H. Fogle and daugh- were supper guests Sunday ter, Linda, of Hereford, and two evening in the home of Mr. and nieces from Oklahoma visited Mrs. Jessie Sisco. Mrs. J. B. Caraway and children Wednesday afternoon. in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leo Hoffman is in the L. A. Smith Sunday. Those pre-Deaf Smith County Hospital in sent were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hereford. She underwent sur- Weter of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. gery Tuesday morning. J. C. Poe of Amarillo, Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axtell Mrs. N. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. and children of Durango, Colo., R. L. Johnson and their famivisited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. lies William Wimberley and Billy Mr. and Mrs. Riddley and Thursday and Friday. The Ax- sons of Bellview, N. M., were tells visited her father, E. A. visitors at Sunday School and Oberst, in Canyon before going church here Sunday. They were to Springlake to visit more rel-

Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Claren- and children spent Father's Day don visited Mr. and Mrs. Gayle with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cara-Neal Friday and brought Nan way in Hereford. Others pre-Neal home. Nan had been vis- sent for the family gathering iting her grandmother for some were Mr. and Mrs. Hartland time. Billy Neal returned home Caraway and family of Stratwith Mrs. Murphy.

Della Ruth Dow has moved Caraway and children of Hereto Hereford, where she is ford. sharing an apartment with Ir- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hagar and lene Galley. They attended Betty attended a famil high school together during ing of his relatives which was their senior year. Della Ruth held Sunday at McKenzie Park went to work Monday in the in Lubbock. A. S. C. office where Irlene is employed.

Gerry Owen and Charles Griffith of Oklahoma City visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart. Gerry is the Holds Picnic Stewart's granddaughter and Charles a nephew. Mrs. W. J. Stewart of Canyon visited in the Stewart home Wednesday. Home Demonstration Club was

Mrs. H. H. Miller and children, Audni, Jon David and Dion, and Mrs. Alfred Smith visited Miss Vera Crawford in Canyon Thursday, and Marlyss Ol- made up the main course. Ice sen of Amarillo, who was in the hospital there, following a ton- Games of forty-two were playsilectomy. Marylss is the daughed after the meal. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ol-

Tommy Betzer visited Sunday night with Stephen Hoffman in Kaul and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Hereford. Carl Luke of Hereford Joe Landers and Ross Joe, Mr. is helping Clarence Betzer with and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and the wheat harvest.

Warren Jett of Cheyenne, Okla., is here visiting in the Charles Owen and boys, Mr. home of his cousin, Mr. and and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and fam-Mrs. Murl Little. Other visitors ilv, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Sunday in the Little home were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Mrs. Bess Werner, Mr. and Nelson of Cheyenne, Okla., an Mrs. George Turrentine and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gris- girls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold som and daughter, Joan, and Rudd and family, Jimmy Tho-Grissom's sister, Mrs. Charles mas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Voorhees, all of Portersville, Combs, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calif. Mrs. Nelson, the Grissoms Nunley and family. Rodney Wiland Mrs. Voorhees were en son of Pampa, Mrs. Art Scharoute to California.

Mrs. John Brechtel had a Cochran of Hereford.

personally at the office.

Local Students Slated on TV

CANYON (Special) — Five Hereford students attending West Texas State College for the summer session will be interviewed on a television program party Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Frieda, cele- Tuesday (June 24) at 3 p.m.

brating her sixth birthday. over Amarillo's KVII-TV. Those present were Elizabeth Dr. Crannell Tolliver, head of Russell, Ronnie Johnson, Mrs. Marion Russell, Mrs. Jessie Sisco, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, L. L. Airhart, Mrs. discuss their hometown.

of Hereford visited Sunday with The members of the Young tant principal of Aikman; Roy and Lon Stewart.

Hartman, assistant principal of Hereford Cadet cational agriculture teacher at Hereford High; and Mrs. Earl Plank, former members of the Hereford school board.

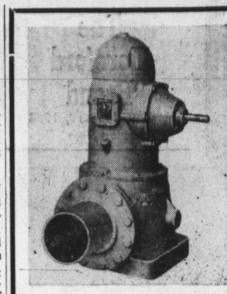
HAMBURGER FRY

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells were hosts for a hamburger fry and ice cream supper Saturday evening in their home. Games the WT speech department, on of forty-two were played after his "Meet the Student" pro- the meal. Those attending were gram, will talk with the five Mr. and Mrs. Martin Campbell will participate in the summer Hereford representatives, and and children, Mr. and Mrs. training program until Aug. 1. Dave Parmer and Carolyn, Mr. Those slated to appear on the and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. advanced ROTC cadets between half-hour show are Mrs. Earl Clarence Schultz and James, their junior and senior years. Holt, a teacher at the Aikman Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend, school; Charles Duvall, 'assis- Sandra Wester, Vickie Inman Cecil R. Lady, will be a senior

To Attend Camp

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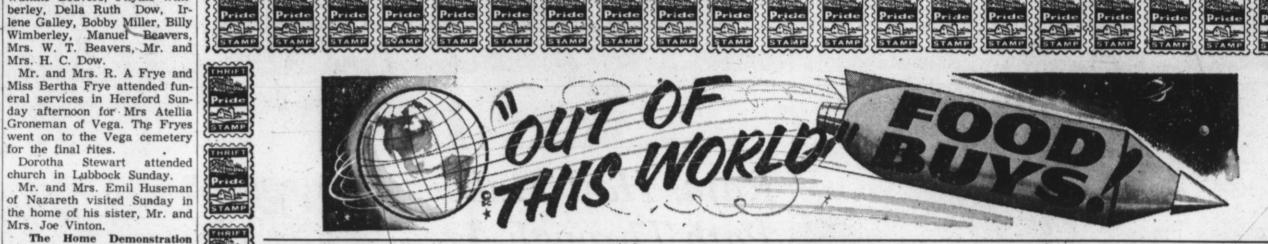


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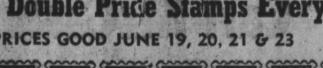
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Weather Damages Area

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Wind, rain and hail tore through the community for the second time Monday afternoon leaving in its path more damage. Some of the farms were hit both times with extensive crop damage. Others were hit for the first time.

Among those farmers receiving damage to their crops were Joe Wagoner, Herbert Owens, Homer Rudd, W. B. Nunley, Harold Rudd, Johnny Jesko, Wilson, J. W. Stengel, Paul Brothers farm and others.

The wind moved a semi-truck about 60 yards on the Paul Rudd farm. The truck jack-knifed and ed. His farm is located 10 miles of rain in the afternoon. west on Harrison and 11/2 miles

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, 15 miles west of Hereford, reported a bad dust storm at their home. Dick Godwin, 10 miles west on Harrison and eight miles north, reported 11/2 inches of

A small twister was sighted in an open pasture. It dipped to the ground for a minute and back into the clouds. No damage was reported.

George Turrentine, 41/2 miles west on Harrison, reported a to a half inch. The Kershens south of Turrentines reported .80 and no hail.

Mrs. R. M. Mason reported that they received about one. inch of rain and a little bit of fine hail at the beginning of the rain. The Mason farm is 10 miles northwest of Hereford.

but no hail on his farm 14 miles southwest of Hereford.

The Ira Scotts received about are located 13 miles west of

W. B. Nunley, Harold, Ken and Paul Rudd, J. W. Sten- Mrs. Stella Thwett of Adv gel and Herbert Owens in the hail strip. The hail covered an area about six miles wide going north and south. It was approximately eight miles

Some baby chickens were killed on some of the farms. The wind ripped half the roof off the hen house at the Harold Rudd home. A television anten-Don Sigle, Kenneth Rudd, R. L. na was wrecked at the W. B. Nunley home. Two electric Rudd, Dick Godwin, Bud Sten- line poles were torn down on the gel, J. K. Baker, McCathern J. W. Stengel farm, eight miles west and 31/2 miles south of down on the Will Harris farm. stopped moving. Approximately wind on several farms, Stengel three inches of rain was receiv- reported receiving three inches Rudd and family and Mr. and

west of Hereford.

A lot of acres of grain sorghum will have to be replanted. pigs during the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd were hosts for a dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Boyd Harper of Silver City, N. M. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children and Homer Rudd.

The Westway Home Demonstration Club held a pichic at evening. The slides were taken the Community House Friday slow easy rain which amounted night. Fried chicken, salads and ice cream were served. Present for the occassion were, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul and Walter, ant churches and missions, the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Jog, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith, Mrs. Art Schaeffer and Linda of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan, Rodney Wilson of Floyd Walton Jr. reported Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles high wind and 11/2 inches of rain Owen and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and two inches of fall clong with Mrs. W. B. Nunley and children, the high winds and no hail. They Mrs Zona Cochran of Hereford, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls, Windows were broken at the Jimmy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.

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homes of Raymond Garrett, Elmer Combs and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Stella Thwett of Adrian visited with Mrs. J. C. Morrison Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace Shelton, Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Naomi Murrell, Mrs. Leonard Davis, all of Hereford, and Mrs. Ralph Starr of Panama City, Fla., Mrs. A. N. Hopson of Hereford and Mrs. Merlin Kaul visited with Mrs. Elmer Combs Thursday evening. Mr. Shelton visited with Mr. Combs while the ladies practiced on a play.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collup of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Boyd Harper of Silver City were din-Hereford, and one was also torn ner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd Saturday. Tree limbs were broken off by Other guests included Homer Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Rudd and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley

were in Brownfield Friday visit-Herbert Owens lost five baby ing with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith. Mrs. Dale Wright of Panama City, Fla., arrived last week to

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan. Mrs. Wright and the Stephans are former residents of this community. She made the trip with the Ralph Starr's, who are visiting here. Rev. Dub Bryant showed colored slides at church Sunday while he was on a trip in South America with a basketball team from the United States. The slides included pictures of Protest-

countryside, Catholic Cathedrals

and scenes of the basketball

The commencement exercise for the Westway vacation Bible School was held at the Community House Saturday night. The children went through their regular program. Mrs. W. B. Nunley then told a character story and the Rev. E. L. Naugle had a ser-monette. The parents and friends then admired the handwork which was on display. Ann Wagoner was superintendent, Jackie Lynn Nunley was musician and Nursery teacher, Gayle Wagoner was Primary Teacher, Mrs. Mer. lin Kaul had the Juniors, Mrs. Marlin Pierce was in charge of the handwork, and Mrs. W. B. Nunley told the character story each morning. Total enrollment for the week was twenty six. Everyone receivperfect attendance record re. nic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irbie Carlisle of Friona visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Owens Sunday afternoon and were supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Madole of Clovis, N. M., spent Sunday afternoon and night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, who had been dinner guests in

the Landers home. Mrs. Ruby Lee Duffey of Dal-las, Gary Mason of Frio and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis visited with his aunt, Mrs. Sue Gaines, in Okmulgee, Ok., over the weekend.

Mrs. Ralph Packard and Mr. Roy Clark of Muleshoe attended the funeral for Bill Rudd in Earth Friday afternoon. R. M. Gunn spent Saturday

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Land-Ann Wagoner left for Houston Sunday morning where she will

attend the Rainbow Grand As-Mr. and Mrs. James Cash

and family, Harold Manning drew Kershen. and Kay Albracht of Hereford

Lubbock for a picnic to cele- visitors in the J. E. McCathern Pontiac; G. H. Whitaker Jr., brate Father's day. The Rev. and Mrs. Dub Bryant of Amarillo and Mr. and cabin at Red River in New Volkswagon, 6-13. Mrs. Les Lightfoot of Hereford Mexico. were dinner guests in the home

Harold Rudd and children ac- dis of Friona and their daughter let; E. D. Sawyer, 1958 Ford; companied Mrs. Boyd Harper of and family of Lubbock had a O. L. Click, 1951 Ford; Austin Jack Jackson, 1954 Dodge; Sunday afternoon. They visited Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Corley and Mrs. Harper's children, Preston, Donna and Steve. They also visited the zoo and played

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head.

in the park. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson and family visited his bro-Cliff Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, in Hereford Sunday.

Charlotte Packard is in Muleshoe visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark for a few days.

Bobby Jackson was in Friona Saturday purchasing some Landrace gilts.

Kaye Kershen was home from Nursing School this weekend. While here she visited with Mary Katheryne Huckert in Sum-

Mrs. J. E. McCathern took J. P. Cleveland to Pampa for a visit for a few days with friends and relatives:

Mr. and Mrs. James Cash and family, Harold Manning noon. and Kay Albracht of Hereford were supper. guests in the home of Mr. Cash's aunt, Mrs. C. Merritt Friday evening. Purcey . Wade, in Lubbock Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brown of Plainview and Mrs. Lucy Brown and son, C. P., attended a famof Mexico, Mo., were Sunday ily reunion at Wichita Falls oafternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Bess Werner.

and boys visited with Mr. and the niece of Mr. Grimes. Mrs. Don Shipley and family in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Brent Sigle was in the hospital in Friona a few days with ing in Checatch, Okla., and an allergy condition. He return- Mrs. Grieve Mann, sister of Mr. ed home Sunday and is report- Grimes, of Birmingham, Ala. ed to be getting along fine now. Mrs. Mann has visited several Amarillo spent the weekend ther here.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell. and Mrs. George Turrentine and and visiting with friends,

ed a ribbon award. Those with girls went to Conchas for a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall and boys of Hereford visited with bill and Lawanna of Loco, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Southward formerly of Hereford, sailed for Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Mrs. Buck Cunningham visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Overstreet near Vega Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diller were Sunday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lillard went to McKenzie Park in and children of Phillips were Chevrolet; R. R. Wills, 1956 spending the summer in their GMC; N. D. Bartlett Jr., 1958 Serapio Vasquez, 1956 Ply

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. se Trevinio Quintana, 1951 Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd W. L. Cook and boys, and Mr. Lloyd Newton, 1958 Chevrolet; and children and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Roland and Ar-Benny L. Womble, 1952 Chevro-Silver City, N. M., to Clovis picnic in the Dameron Park C. Rose, 1958 Ford; A. W. Tan-Rafael Flores, 1951 Chevrolet;

Becky Jackson spent the weekend in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willier. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ker-

shen and family attended a parish dinner honoring Father Nathaniel on his 25h anniversary of priesthood at St. Anthony's school Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Bob were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Snider in Canyon. Truman Price and Don' Jackson were in Amarillo Sunday

visiting friends. Mrs. Guy Lawrence of Hereford visited with Mrs. W. B.

Nunley Monday afternoon. Mrs. D. R. Weaver and Vickie and Mrs. I. W. Scott of Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott Monday:

Edwin Morrison and son, Edwin Jr., visited in the J. C. Morrison home Tuesday morn-

Mrs. Herbert Owens accompanied Mrs. Irbie Carlisle of Friona to Olton Monday after-

Gladys Lee was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

ATTEND REUNION.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Grimes ver the weekend which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin Floyd Bradley. Mrs. Bradley is

Among the 37 who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moad, formerly of Hereford, now liv-Mrs. Buck Cunningham of times in the home of her bro-

WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker . Mrs. E. W. Hobson spent the and family of Hereford and Mr. weekend in Lubbock on business

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> ner, 1956 Ford; Troy Rowland, field, 1953 Chevrolet, 6-14. " Rosie E. West, 1949 Mercury;

H. L. Benefield, 1949 I. H. C.

Mishap Fatal To Bill Rudd

Final rites for W. F. (Bill) Rudd, 59, were held at Earth, Friday at the Methodist Church. Interment was in the Springlake Cemetery.

Mr. Rudd was a member of a Lamb County road maintainence crew. He fell from the tractor which he was driving on June 11. A disc plow ran over both legs cutting them in several places. He died on the way to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He came to the Panhandle in 1907. He had lived in Deaf Smith and Lamb Counties since that

He is survived by his wife, Ada; one son, Oscar of Muleshoe, and one daughter, Myrta Lee Weemes of Clovis, N. M., and five grandchildren. Brothers and sisters surviving are Paul Rudd of Hereford, Ralph Rudd of Springlake, Raymond Rudd of Earth, Robert Rudd of Abilene, Mrs. Pearl Sherbert of Houston, Mrs. Viola Collup of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ethel Corley of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Ruby Thommarson of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rudd, cousin of Bill and friends Mrs. Ruby Virden, Mrs. Leona Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. Allison of coming Hereford class. Presented by Western Sal

Hereford attended the services, lute, Amarillo, Texas.

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dez, 1949 Ford, 6-16. Cipriana Magana, 1949 Dodge P. N. Rodes, 1937 International; Emmitt Smith, 1950 Chevrolet; 1958 Ford; Charles J. Sutter- G. E. Redwine, 1946 Chevrolet

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cials of the people has been mands of foreign countries on Last week there were two brought into sharp focus since trade matters. atters of extremely vital the end of World War II and DEFENSE REORGANIZATION nportance to the future of the Korean conflict. This country, through its foreign aid aclast week passed the Defense and Mrs. Jack Clark, Janice kind," said Mrs. W. E. Holchense and Jackie of the Hubb Comb, who presented the prorst was the proposal to ex- for many countries throughout of 402 to 1. This was after bit- munity. nd the Reciprocal Trade the world, both former allies ter debate as to the language greements Act for a period and former enemies, to rebuild of the bill with reference to f five years. It appeared for their economies — industrial, three amendments asked by the agricultural, etc.

enjoyed an industrial economy, Services Committee, constitutand a very poor agricultural ec- ed a compromise between the onomy, have been helped to White House and the Congress rade policies felt that there move into the industrial econ- and was, in effect, accepted by omy area and to greatly im- the White House. etained by the Congress to at prove their agricultural economy. In carrying out this prothe matter was brought before before the matter was brought before vities of an Administration, gram, this country has also en- the House of Representatives Mrs. J. H. Lea of Borger, Mr. hether it be Republican or gaged in the most liberal trade proper, the White House appar- and Mrs. Wyly and family and are talking to doesn't feel like policies. As these countries re- ently reversed its position and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack and her ear drums are going to covered and developed, as the demanded a change in the lan- family. case might be, they began to guage. This touched off a "batsearch for markets for the pro- tle of words" on the House home Tuesday night was Mrs. Robinson's subject. "Always be ducts which we had helped them | Floor. The President lost in his | Buse's sister, Mrs. J. E. Perry to become able to produce. This demands, but got everything he of San Bernardino, Calif. which formerly had been sup- dent is getting to be a pretty of Crested Butte, Colo., are vis-

> This meant these lost mar-American business, or the productive capacity of Amerresult in unemployment in Defense Organization. many areas, as it has to a limited extent in ours. The larger business groups, who operate internationally, are able to protect themselves, generally, in the shifting market developments. However, the same is not true of the small businesses in this country that are dependent on a strong and vigorous domestic purchasing power. .

It is the economic situation that develops with relation to the average and small business e bank robberies. This lat- in this country that brings into required her to engineer a focus the real problem. That is, ak out from a penitentiary. the extent to which we can go rring Dorothy Provine and in foreign relation activities in k Hogan. Also booked for order to satisfy the demands of some countries. The State Department works diligently and hard to maintain good and this and other countries. But, when these relationships require the bankruptcy of many small and independent businesses as a sacrificial lamb on the the prejudices of a New altar of foreign policy, the need land town. Starring Rock for a re-evaluation of this coundson and Jane Wyman. Book- try's position by its duly elect-Representatives her

No one denies the need for on soldier returning home flexibility in the administration r the Civil War who finds of our foreign trade policies, but self enmeshed in a gun when past experience reflects tle between a wagon party an abuse by the Executive Desettlers heading west and a partment of the powers that d of outlaw-killers. Starring have heretofore provided that McCrea and Virginia Ma- flexibility, then the law itself should provide an effective limArea Activity By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

GARCIA NEWS

sister, Mrs. J. V. Mulhair in

Clovis on Wednesday. Sunday.

they visited with Mrs. Brown's

uncle, George Pulliam, at

Bellview hospital, who is re-

Dinner guests Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Visiting in the H. D. Buse

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman

iting in the home of Coleman's

improvement every day.

night in the home of Mr. and

J. A. Adkins and Allen Hoover

have taken Hoover's combine

been released previously.

Hat" by Dick Berg.

Hagan Friday.

gone about a week.

mother, Mrs. Ruth Coleman.

ported to be improving.

President. The fact is that the Many countries that had not bill, as written by the Armed

search did produce markets for had originally requested. It octhose countries - markets curred to some that the Presi- and sons, Teddy, Rex and Joe, plied by the production of this good trader; that his subsequent demands were, in effect, asking for more than he expected to get in order to get everykets had to be recovered by thing that had been contained in the Committee bill. The bill which passed is in keeping with icar business had to be cut the requirements recommended back. This, of course, would as necessary to streamline the

> Bruce . Parr, G. W. Felming, and E. W. Chester, all of Friona, were here attending hearings in a Subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture concerning the employment of

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

NEW YORK (A) - Jenny Hecht, who used to be a child actress on Broadway, finds growing up can cause career problems.

ny was signed a while back for a role in "The Rope Dancers." But when the show went into friendly relationships between production, it was found she had Leueen McGrath; "The Star- The tour gets under way at Beverly Lunsford, a Broadway Goldsmith, and "The Drop of a theater for a six-week stand newcomer.

Conversation Is Visits Highlight Club's Program

"Conversation in Public" was the subject of the program at the Cultural Home Demonstra-Nita and Tommy Northcutt, tion Club meeting in the home who have been staying with the of Mrs. Louie Olson, Friday, the hands of the elected offi- can go in yielding to the de- Elmer Northcutts, have return- June 13. The Happy Workers 4-H Club girls served as hosted to their home in Espanola,

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer North-"In all conversation, be gram. Also assisting in the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown gram were Mrs. Clinton Jackand family visited with her son and Mrs. Pat Robinson.

Mrs. Jackson spoke on telephone conversation, saying, 'The person you are talking to is forming a picture of you, so speak softly and courteously. When calling some one and they aren't in, leave your name and number without being asked. Do ceiver easily so that the one you burst."

Party conversation was Mrs. tactful and agreeable with everyone. Do not talk loudly or try to be the center of the conversation. Do not be baostful. Always be a good listener."

Members present were Mesdames Joe Story, J. T. Rich-Mr. and Mrs. V. A. James ardson, Arnold Hershey, Marvis were in Lubbock Friday Southward, Jim Gandy, Louis where Mrs. James went to the Olson, Ira Scott, Pat Robinson, doctor for a check-up. It is George Parker, Earl DeHart, reported that she is showing Grady Parsons, Clinton Jackson, W. E. Holcomb, Edgar Miss Mattie Lue Hagan of Telchik and P. M. Houser. Levelland visited Thursday

Guests were Mrs. Mary Dean," Becky Duncan, Barbara Bar-Mrs. S. N. Thweatt. Mike and rett, Ellen McGowan, Janis Nina returned home with Miss Dean, Joanne Carlson and Lindov Hubbard.

SHAKESPEARE ON ROAD and gone to Pampa to harvest

his wheat. They expect to be NEW YORK (A) - A threemonth cross-country tour, winding up with an engagement in New York, is being undertaken AMATEURS GET TV SCRIPTS NEW YORK (P)— Television by the first traveling company is joining Broadway as a source from the Stratford, Ont., of scripts for amateur theatri- Shakespearean Festival.

The 20-player troupe will per-The Dramatists Play Service form "Two Gentlemen of Verincluded four TV originals in ona," by Stratford's bard, and the latest batch of plays re- a German comedy, "The Brokleased for such use. Single vi- en Jug," by Heinrich Von Kle-Still in her early teens, Jen- deo scripts occasionally have ist. Michael Langham is directing both productions, with Tan-Included are "Amicable Part- ya Moiseiwitsch supervising the ing" by George S. Kaufman and design.

outgrown the part, and it has ing Match" by Jerry McNeely; London, Ont., on Feb. 12, and been reassigned to 11-year-old "Your Every Wish" by Clifford reaches New York's Phoenix starting March 17.

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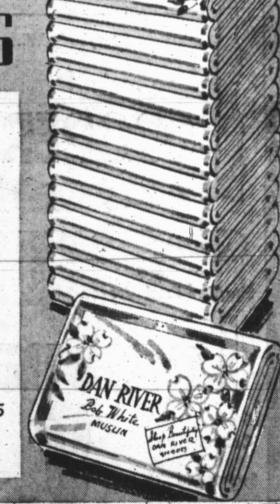
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Do you ever yearn to smack your lips over some tasty home-made food like grandmaw used to make? Surely. But in this commer-

cialized modern age, where most everything we eat is either from a can or is sent to us from factories located 50 or more miles away, we find it hard to do so.

Since 1954, however, the women of the Home Demonstration Club in Hereford have taken steps to remedy this problem. They are making and selling home-made food products.

ORGANIZED June 9, 1954, their Home Demonstration Market was first located at the old Milk Jug with Mrs. R. C. Childress as the first chairman and Mrs. Paul Corbett the first treasurer. Five of the original members are still with the Market. They are Miss Roberta Campbell, Mrs. Earl Dehart, Mrs. Louie Alsau, Mrs. Ira Ott and Mrs. Tom Draper. There are presently eight members.

In 1955 the Home Demonstration Market moved to Taylor and Sons' Grocery and Market at 105 Park Ave. They have been there since.

Their project is in the best interest of the community's welfare and at the same time is to help themselves. The women have been able to do many worthwhile things with the extra income from selling these goods. One woman has completely furnished her home and another has provided music lessons for her children.

"Our purpose," says the county Home Demonstration Agent Argen Draper, is to make good home-made products for the consumer and market these home-made goods."

THE WOMEN sell their products every Friday and Saturday. Each seller is required to have a health certificate, which is pasted in the market at all times. Strict sanitary rules are observed by the sellers and the products are properly wrapped and labeled with the sellers name and price of product.

Each seller takes her turn at working one afternoon or one day a month. "This way," says the present chairman Mrs. M. C. King, "each seller has a chance to meet their customers and learn their desires."

The women are currently marketing cakes, pies, fresh Funk To Meet the Great Zoro marketing cakes, pies, fresh breads and cookies and gifts in general. They are one of only three such markets in Texas.

Other officers besides Mrs King are Mrs. Earl Dehart, secretary, and Mrs. Louie Alsau, treasurer.

necessary actions. One of the sellers, Miss Rob-Cyclone Anaya topped Bull erta Campbell, said, that she Curry in the first event on an really enjoyed the personal conabdominal twist in the second tact with her buyers. "I think fall. Curry was disqualified in (Continued On Page 2)

the first fall for kicking the In Saturday night's wrestreferee, Larry Wright, out of ling at the Bull Barn, Dory the ring. Funk and Iron Mike DiBiase

Funk will return next Saturday night for a best two out of three falls or one hour time limit match with the Great Zorro, considered by many as one of the best fight-

ers around. Zorro has held the

Graeco-Roman,

South African and many oth-Mrs. Virgil Bomar, left Hereer foreign titles in gaining his ford on Wednesday with John international reputation. Funk Hammett and father for Okla-

the second event. The first event will see the

fight.

and Zorro will be featured in homa, where they will make

the wheat harvest there. Wayne Bomar, other son of Great Bolo take on Ricky Ro- Virgil Bomar, left Saturday for mero also in a two out of three Rawlins, Wyo., where he will

WALCOTT NEWS

To Big Cities

Contest Winner

Leaves for Trip

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

J. V. Perrin, with another

by and the two agriculture teachers of Hereford high

school left by bus Friday,

June 13, to take the trip Per-

rin won by the sale of Farm and Ranch and other magaz-

ines. The contest was spon-

sored by the FFA. The group

will spend two days in St,

Louis, Mo., and will then go on boy and the two agriculture

to Chicago, Ill. They will

speak over KFDA radio on

June 18 or 19 and on KPAN

Combines are busy, or soon

will be, in this community cut-

ting barley and wheat. We have

received only a sprinkle of rain

this month and we have had a

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shirly and

family of Dallas were recent

visitors in the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cates

and children. Shirley Cales went

Mr. and Mrs. N. E Tyler and

family, Mr. and Mrs. G V. Hall

and bovs and Mr .and Mrs. El-

mo Hall and Kerry were in Can-

yon Thursday, May 29, to at-

tend a sister's wedding. Miss

Barbara Hall was married to

Lewis Womble in the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel in Can-

Larry and Darla Pavne, have

been visiting with their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton

moved to their home in Amaril-

lo on their 20th wedding anni-

versary, Wednesday, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins vis-

ited briefly with the Sheltons

while on a business trip to Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelsay

will take their 8-month-old

baby, Pamela, to Oklahoma

City University Hospital for

Crippled Children again this

weekend, for a check-up, fol-

lowing her spinal meningitis

illness. Pamela had to remain

in the hospital there for two

months, but is gaining weight

Another daughter of the Kel-

ays', 6 year old Helen, is now

visiting with relatives in Plain-

Tommy Whorton of Springlake

visited for two weeks in the

home of his aunt. Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Bomar. When he learn-

ed he had a new baby brother,

Don Bomar, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Bomar, who live on

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he was anxious to get home.

and doing fine now.

rillo Wednesday.

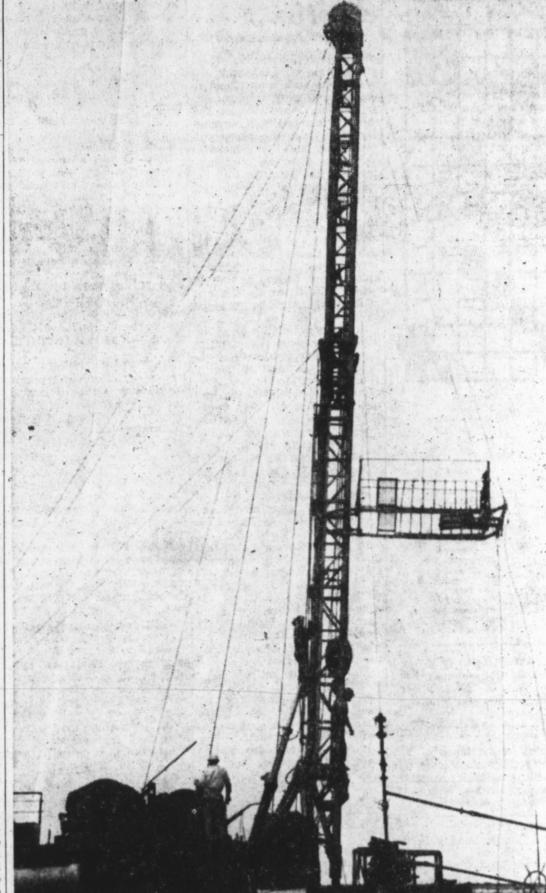
home with them for a visit.

great deal of hot, dry winds.

on June 21.

falls or one hour time limit spend much of the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Matches begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Bull Barn.



LaMance oil well, eight miles southwest of Hereford. After hitting saltwater on per-

battled the full three rounds

with Funk the winner of the

grudge match after the ref-

eree disqualified Mike for un-

forations last Sunday, new tests are being

STILL TESTING-Work is continuing on the made at a higher level. The salt water was sealed off. The perforations were acidized Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Grocery and Food Store. They are, stin Highlights Citizens Form Massive Posse

three of the women who bake and

me Demonstration Club at Taylor and

By VERN SANFORD exas Press Association

STIN, - If a fire-breathing on were loose on the Texas tryside - smashing cars their occupants, slapping pedestrians - there'd be estion about the need to rid of the monster, An ad public would demand SOMEBODY DO SOME-

actuality, innocent people being maimed or killed evday as they go about their ess. Thousands are lost ev-

somebody IS doing some-Right now, officials and ate citizens are forming a sive "posse." They're going the killer - the monstrous ference, carelessness and difficulties that bring h on Texas streets and high-

Leaders are members of the

Neighbors

THE HEREFORD, BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 19, 1958

man, Mrs. M. C. King and Mrs. P. D. Luck.

pies, bread and honey. (Staff Photo)

H. D. CHATTER

ST WAITING FOR YOU—Shown above left to right, Miss Roberta Campbell, Chair-

shome-made products for the Hereford The women are presently featuring cakes,

Extension Agents Attend Meeting

By ARGEN DRAPER

Monday and Tuesday the agents of this district attended a meeting in Amarillo on Communications, This is designed primarily with telling the world in an effect manner about the work the extension

agents are doing. However, the conclusion I exas Traffic Safety Council misunderstandings people have eated by the Legislature in business or in families are st a year ago. Gov. Price from poor communications. aniel is chairman; Col. Ho- Either not listening, not explainer Garrison Jr., director of ing enough or not being inter-Department of Public Saf. ested in the other person's busv, vice-chairman. Heads of iness. Here are the principles merous other state agencies of communication: 1. Listen. 2.

considered audience). 5. Get attention, 6. Make message clear 7. Allow for two-way communications. 8. Interpret response.

Section Three

Those of you wno are interested in hat making can come to the meeting on June 20. Call the office Thursday or Friday if you have a question about supplies. We do have hat frames, materhave drawn is that most of the ial to cover hat frames, and decoration for hats on the local market so if you are interested get your supplies. If you can not come on Friday, get your supplies and when you have some time I'll teach you must any morning or some afternoon when I don't have a club meet-

ing to cover the frames. I won't tell you who has made hats - some of them look very pretty and you'd never guess they were made at home. One of our specialists says something has a fireside look; we usually say a home-made look, which is not complimentary to clothing. Anyway, if you have been wanting to make hats, I'm in the mood to help you. You'll appreciate the things you learn and the ideas you get from each other.

Council meets June 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the county court room. We will try to get our business tended to as soon as possible so you can get your work done.

On Thursday, June 26, I plan to go to Jumbo to the award meeting. The plaque will be presented for their winning in the Rural Neighborhood Progress contest. The program is at 10 a.m.

There have been several calls at the office for the master mix recipe for pie crust. Here is a very satisfactory recipe and one of the best time savers I know: PASTRY MIX

This is the simplest of the mixes, and one of the most pop-

spoons to each cup of mix. If lard is used, reduce fat to two

large peas. This recipe makes eleven cups of mix. Rules for Making Pie Crust:

ARCHITECT'S PROPOSAL—One of the proposals submitted by Lubbock architect Herebert Brasher was this sketch of an elementary building exterior. As part of the \$630,000 school band issue which passed public vote June 3, a new elementary unit is to be constructed in the northwest part of Hereford. The budget set up for expenditure of the bond money

calls for spending \$115,000 on the structure, equipment, architect's fees and which is to have eight classrooms and a multi-purpose area contained in 10,000 square feet of floor space. No detailed drawings have yet been submitted for approval.



sure picked the wrong | the best yet. the final 36 holes and Tomnning spot by defeating Ga-Player, 22 year old South it some day.

e West Texas Golf Associaof which Hereford is a nament this week, Wednes- noon Sunday, June 22. through Sunday, at the GOLF TIPS nview Country Club. Only who hold membership are tible to have golfers in the mament, Bob Lindsey, Glen der, Don Vaughn and John ridge are planning to enter. tournament starts off with ro-amateur match Wednesthen qualifying rounds on ursday and medal play Friing champion, having won affair at Lubbock last year. ournaments are also scheed for Cloudcroft, N. M., and The annual city tournament should be "raised up." only three weeks away. harles Seed has been shootes himself as the man beat again this year. The

et your game in shape and ped" shots and will also insure

rse in the U. S. Open this Inis Sunday, June 22, at ear. Snead failed to qualify p.m., Scotch Foursome matches will be held at the local Bolt thundered into the course for nine holes. One lady and one man or 2 men will be paired together and given 1/2 rican player by 4 strokes. handicaps on nine holes, then well! Maybe Snead will they will alternate on shots, the man hitting the ball and then the lady hitting the same ball. Entry fee will be \$1 plus green mber, will have their annual fees. Entry deadline will be 12

There is no such error in it. Actually, when they say "You looked up," this is actually what happens.

On the downswing, just before the impact of the club and the ball, every golfer has a tenden-Saturday and Sunday. Jack cy to move his head in the diliams of Plainview is the de- rection the ball is being hit. In vell, N. M., this weekend. can still see the ball. The term

To overcome this error, a golfer should keep his head still cups. distently under par and until his chin contacts the right low through after the ball has of fat until as fine as meal, cut rnament will have qualify. been hit. This keeps the head and shoulders in line for the follow through and will elimin-

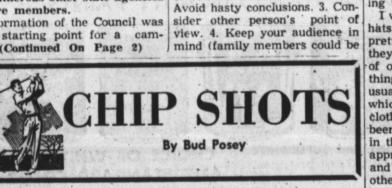
er the tournament. It will be a straighter line of flight,

golf as "looking up." Too many golfers use this term loosely and do not understand

2 teaspoons salt 21/2 cups fat or 2 cups lard Sift flour and salt: blend in fat, store in a covered container in so doing, he raises his head a cool place. Use one cup of slightly, causing him to raise mix for each crust. (two cups his shoulders from the groove for a top and bottom crust pie). his swing is in. However, he -Add just enough water to hold dough together, about 2 table-

> For a very flaky crust, divid fat into half. Cut in first half in the remaining fat until size of

1. All the materials should be red On Page 2)



CROSSWORD + + + By A. C. Gordon

35 - Propelling imp

39 - Beginning of the

44 - Sudden break

47 - Bridge's great

1 - To frustrate

achievement

DOWN

46 - Lampreys

36 - Preposition

37 - Louse egg

41 - Cease

ACROSS Diamond pellets

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H.D. Club...

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THE WOMEN said they want

and support, especially the sup-

port of the commissioners court,

the Home Demonstration agent

Mrs. Draper and the people of

"Quality is what we strife

the city and county.

that is what I like most of all,

mighty oak 40 - Hawaiian dish 43 - Powdery Ingred-

- ... in the hole
- Selenium (chem.) Slip-ups - Succor - Musical note 8 - motion

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ennui 31 - Escaped 32 - British confiners - Chinese club 40 - Tree 42 - Equality - Social function

Parent 46 - Aerial train HOME FROM COLLEGE Home for the summer from

VISIT PARENTS Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey over the to thank everyone for the help weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Caraway of Strafford.

VISITS SISTER

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead were Mrs. Snead's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dalfor," the women say. "We invite everyone to come visit us." las McCurry and Denice of Lit-

Austin...

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paign which, for the first time, bear on a growing problem. For some years Texas vehicles and their drivers had been outgrowing highway facilities and outdistancing law enforcement agencies by sheer weight of numbers. In 1956 Texas had an appalling all-time high of 2,611 motorcides.

Governor Damel called it a public emergency.

With only a skeleton organizaenforcement, organizing holiday safety campaigns. By the end of the year the toll had dropped

In February of this year the governor appointed the state's first full-time traffic safety director. He is Brad H. Smith, veteran South Texas newspaper, radio and television man and past president of the Texas Press Association, who has for many years been a volunteer worker in traffic safety.

First move was to acquaint Texans with the enormity of the problem. In this Smith says he's had unstinting help from mass news media and volunteer assistance from every type of civic group.

In April Governor Daniel climaxed publicity efforts with a statewide broadcast calling for a "crack down" on two major driving while intoxicated. Simultaneously, local traffic safety counties. An estimated, 5,000 people participated.

Meanwhile, the battle is being pushed on other fronts. A sur- a search for means to prevent Texas Tech is Nancy Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil sources resulted in recommend- time. ation of a 7-point program to bring Texas up to par:

> bring greater public coopera-2. More rigid enforcement of

present laws. 3. Adoption of the Uniform Driver's License Law.

4. A law to permit police to use chemical tests and other scientific aids to detect drunken

5. Development of strong fair, effective traffic courts. 6. A State Highway Patrol double its present size.

7. Universal driver education in public schools supported by

Besides the state agencies

year-old Texas Safety Associanances its efforts on a voluntary basis. Texas Legislative Council is

Bringing new weight is the Governor's Highway Safety Commission. Scores of prominent Texans answered Governor Daniel's call to give citizen support to official efforts. First Commission meeting is set tentatively for Fall. Results thus far are encouraging: For the first 23 weeks of this year the toll was down tion, the Council hammered a- by 101 persons, about 11 per way through 1957 at tightening cent, from last year. There were 163 fewer deaths, down a-

> bout 17 per cent, from '56. Goal for 1958 is a year-long 10 per cent drop or 254 lives saved - a real stab at the dra-

JULY SNOW STORM - Next summer's Democratic precinct conventions will be like an extra after-hours election. There'll be rival "platforms" and rival candidates, but only one key issue - who's to control the par-

Battle lines were drawn when the State Democratic Executive Committee held its June meeting in Austin. Governor Daniel, as head of the party in Texas, called on his moderate-conservative cohorts to "snow under" the liberal-labor Democrats of Texas at the conventions. He accused DOT of trying to usurp traffic evils - speeding and the party name for a "splinter group.

SDEC is recommending electcouncils were formed in 190 ing precinct delegates to county conventions by primary ballot and moving primaries up to May and June, It also suggests vey of traffic-controlling re- party line crossing at primary

DOT is pushing for its "code of ethics" for conducting con-1. A statewide program to ventions and a party registrátion law to keep out Republicans.

> Relative merits of the two "platforms" may be as confusing to some voters as a snowstorm in July. What's clear is that if the moderateconservatives win out, Governor Daniel will continue at the helm of party affairs in Texas. If the DOT prevails, Mrs. Frankie Randolph, national committeewoman and DOT

chairman, will take the wheel. SHORT SNORTS - Governor Daniel has asked the State Board of Water Engineers .. to have ready by Dec. 1 a survey working cooperatively through of Texas water needs that is to mixed with the sugar and salt, the new Council, other groups be presented to the next Leg- and cook until thickened. Add

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jor source of help is the 20- ed to the years 1975 and 2000 .For the fourth straight week tion, a pioneer group which fi- the Texas Employment Commission reported a drop in unemployment payments. Jobless persons receiving benefits totalprestige of state government to studying traffic problems and ed 78,965 in the last report. Durwill report to the 56th Legislaing the spring the total soared above 91,000. . . . Jay Dean Howell Jr. of Waco will join Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's staff June 23 in the state and county affairs division. Howell is a former assistant U. S. district attorney. . Albert H. Pollard, State Highbeen cited and given - a \$500 cash award by the Western Assn. of State Highway Officials for achievements in the use of gamma ray cameras to inspect bridge work. . .San Antonio will political shindig this year - the State Democratic Convention of: in motor bus fares within the ed by the Railroad Commission,

Chatter ...

per cent.

(Continued From Page 1) as cold as possible. The water

should be iced. 2. Pie dough should be handled as little and as lightly as

possible. 3. Use heavy cloth over board

or roll between two sheets of wax paper. 4. Prick crust lightly before baking.

5. Coat unbaked crust with slightly beaten egg white to prevent soggy crust in custard type

6. If pastry is hard to handle, chill before rolling. 7. Cool pie shell on rack be-

fore filling. This is a good recipe for rhuwith strawberries, other berries or pineapple. Remember rhubarb freezes well and fruit pies

RHUBARB PIE 4 cups raw, sliced unskinned rhubarb

1 tablespoon water

2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter Pastry

freeze well.

Simmer the rhubarb and water for a few minutes and drain. When the juice has cooled add the cornstarch, which has been are part of the crusade. A ma- islature. Study is to-be project- the rhubarb and butter and mix thoroughly. Pour the hot fruit mixture into a baked pastry shell, add the top sheet of dough and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

Walcott ...

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a ranch. He will help put up some mountain hay, among other work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton will leave Amarillo this weekend for a visit with his father and brothers at Goldwaithe. They will visit other relatives and friends in that area. A trip to Austin is also planned while

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader went to Littlefield Saturday night to be with her ailing father, J. M. Thomas. Rader returned home Sunday night while Mrs. Rader stayed until Wednesday night. Early Thursday the family was call-ed back to Littlefield because Thomas' condition had be come more serious.

Merry Kay and Royce Lee Pruit are attending the week charm school under the sponsorship of the Hereford high school homemaking department. Merry Kay will also take the course in Driver's Education

Several walcott children atended the Vacation Bible School held at Bippus last week. The regular school board meeting was held on Monday night, June 9. All members were present, Jack Weaver, Glenn Burrus and G. V. Hall. The principal, Thomas L. Collins, also met with the board.

Herschel Burrus returned home from the Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday, June 7, after being hospitalized with complications following his surgery in early May.

Walcott community received inch of rain accompanied by

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Long Time

45 Years Ago Supt. Ben Short and a number of Hereford boys met at the school house on the evening of Friday, June 13, and organized a troop of Boy Scouts. Two patrols; namely the Wolf Patrol and the Jackal Patrol, were formed. Officers elected were: way Department engineer, has Mr. Short, Scoutmaster; George LeGrand, Patrol Leader of Wolf Patrol: Wayne Wheeler, Patrol Leader of Jackal Patrol; Albert Murchison, Adjutant. The Wolf Patrol consists of; George Le-Grand, Patrol Leader, Ernest day were their son and family, be host city for the state's big Woodburn and Albert Murchi- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson son. Jackal Patrol is composed Jr. and Sharon Kay of Amarillo. Wayne Wheeler, Patrol Sept. 9. . . A 10 per cent hike Leader, Homer Wilson, Cecil Cook, Travis Garrison and Jack state of Texas has been grant- Mounts. Any boy between the ages of 12 and 18, desiring to and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, effective June 20. Interstate far- join the Scouts, must send his underwent surgery Tuesday at es had already been upped 10 name in to the Adjutant.

25 Years Ago Judge C. W. Humble informed the Brand this week that application will be made by his office for funds to be used for the benefit of rural high school students who are unable to pay tuition for the coming school year. Also application will be made for additional funds for several rural school dis-aid. The money will be used for aid. The money will be used for transand a cloth covered rolling pin portation, teachers' salaries,

to prevent dough from sticking, etc. The new revised Rural Aid law provides \$6,000,000 or a part thereof for the entire state-during 1933-35 for the purpose of promoting public school interests of rural districts and equalizing the educational opportunities afforded by the state to all children of scholastic age living in small and financially weak districts. This fund will come from the General Revenue money. The sum of \$7.50 or less barb pie. Also, combine rhubarb is provided for each rural high school pupil.

SHOP IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Cook and Mrs. O. R. Sanders were in Amarillo shopping Friday.

high winds Thursday afternoon. W. A. Kirby was in Plainview on business this week. He returned home Thursday after-

ASSOCIATE MINISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward Jr. and son, David Alan, of Cambridge, Mass., will leave Thursday morning by plane from Amarillo to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward Sr. of St. Augustine, Fla., in Nashville, Tenn. After a week's visit with relatives, they will return home Bradley Burke of Kress. to Cambridge where Ward Jr. will assume the duties of asso- grandson, David Alanciate minister of Brookline, Mass., Church of Christ on July of another brother, R. E. C. 1. He will continue his graduate oers and family of Umba work at Harvard University in

AMARILLO VISITORS

the fall.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson Sun-

UNDERGOES SURGERY

the Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo.

PATTERSON VISITORS

Visiting with Mr. and Mr. mer Patterson Sunday Mrs. Patterson's brother family, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and son, Ivan the Chambers' nephews,.. Wayne Burke of Fort Wort group, with the Patter were dinner guests in the

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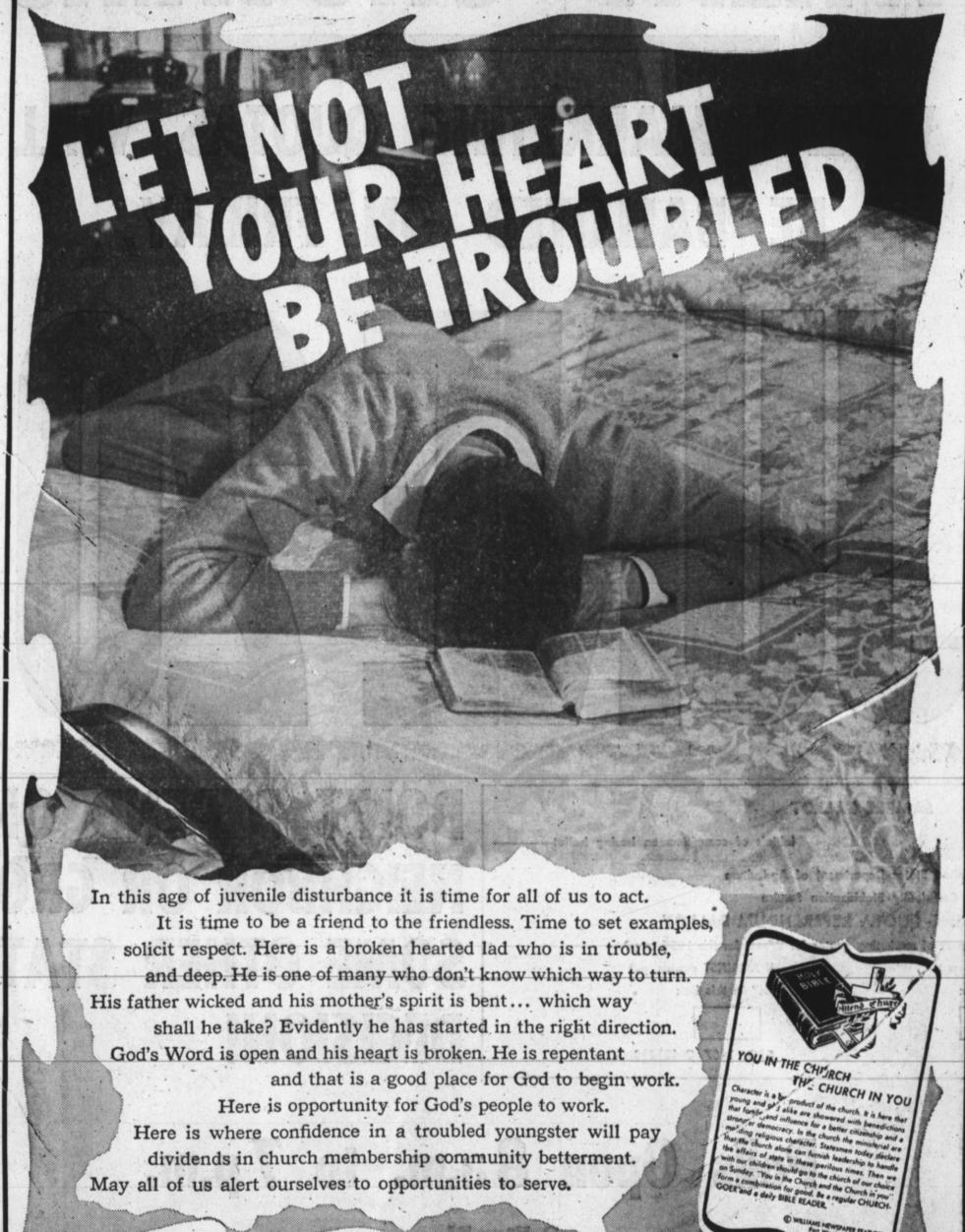
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Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the

Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Watchtower Study.

Church of The Nazarene

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Society and N. Y. P. S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway
Worship services 10:30 a.m.,
Sunday; mid-week services 8
p.m. Wednesday.

St. Anthony's

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

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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

First Christian

West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist

Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Training Union is held each

Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

St. Thomas Episcopal

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Sunday School, 9:45 p.m.
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Business women meet at 7:30
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First Presbyterian

Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed-

nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. Morning worship service
convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;
Junior C. A.'s meet at 7 p.m.,
and worship service begins at 8
p.m. each Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible Stndy will be held Wednesday at 8
p.m., after which choir practice
will convene.

First Methodist

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

Sunday, Sunday School 9:45.
Morning worship, 10:55 a.m. and
Intermediate and Senior MYF,
6:45 p.m. Evening Worship,
Youth Responsibility Night, 7:30
p.m.

Commission on Education, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24.
Bible Study, 16th Chapter of John, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. and Youth Planning Night, 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 25.

First Baptist Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Paster

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the

evening worship service at 8

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

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

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.
and worship services convene at 11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Kendon O. Anderson, sup

intendent.

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

Wesley Methodist

Bernard F. Seay, Paster Sunday: Church School, 9:45. Vance Crume, Supteintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You in Church Sunday,"

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worship service beginning at 6 Wednesday prayer services

are held at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wor-ship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton J. D. Nichols, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturit as ours. Trembling dis- day, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.

ject for lesson study Sabbath,

Lesson Scripture: Rev. 21. Memory Verse: Rev. 21:7. Study Helps: "The Great. Controversy," pages 622-678.
"Daniel and the Revelation,"
pages 775-783. "Testimonies," vol. 1, pages 67-69. "The Sevussel Ingalls, Minister vol. 1, pages 67-69. "The Sev-le School is held each Sun-enth-day Adventist Commenta-



LONG AND UNCOMMON—A rarity in this area is Mrs. W. F. Ponder's banana trees. Mrs. Ponder, who lives north of Harrison Highway in Westway community ordered the plants "just out of curiosity" from Biloxi, Miss. When she inch high. The tallest one is now 35 inches high and one teaf is 24x101/2 inches. Mrs. Ponder says one of the

leaves grew 14 inches in 48 hours. "We really enjoy watching it," she says. (Staff Photo)

FREE RIDE—Bus driver Charles Bub waves away Donna Coe's attempt to pay for a bus ride inside Toledo's downreceived them six weeks ago, they were only about an town "free ride" zone. The plan speeds loading and unloading, thereby relieving traffic congestion.

ry," vol. 7. Lesson Helps in "Review and Herald" of June 5.

the Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cock-

City. She will attend a training After finishing her job, she Marshall Cockrell, daughter of session after which she will plans to return by bus with a work during July and August in friend who is working at anotha camp near Sussex, N. J. The er camp. The two will tour the rell, will leave by plane Satur-day, June 21, for New York children from New York City. their return trip.

Lesson Outline: 1. All things new. 2. Rewards and Punishments. 3. The Description of the Holy City. 4. The Abode of the

Key Thought: "And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day, for there shall be no night there." Rev. 21:25.

DOUBLE UP NOTRE DAME, Ind. (A) Peter J. Byrnes, a Catholic layman and businessman, writes in the current issue of the national Catholic weekly, The Ave Maria, that "there is only one Catholic in every ten thousand who cannot afford to dou-. .wherever he is now giving to his parish church." He posted a \$100 bet with the editor that 100 readers can't show that they could not increase their giving to this extent without any serious inconvenience.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ABROAD NASHVILLE (A) - A report to a Methodist conference on Christian education says that several foreign countries whose churches formerly didn't conduct adulf Sunday schools now are following the American style - and having classes for Mom and Dad as well as the young-

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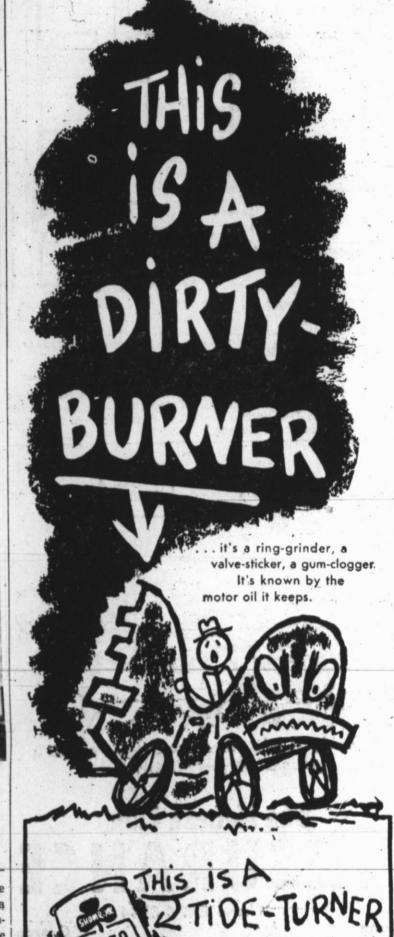
CICINNATI (#) - Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion has put out a new textbook for use in Jewish schools, giving beliefs and practices of the great religions of the world. It's called, "Our Religion and Our Neighbors."

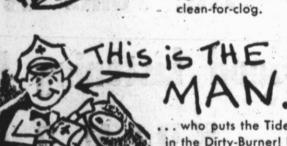
look at how various Lutheran ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patchurches here do things — in terson.

hopes of picking up ideas for in-corporation in their own churches back home. The tour is sponsored by the Lutheran World Federation.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward Jr. and son of Cambridge, Mass., NEW YORK UP — A group of 15 church-program specialists from seven countries is in Monday night to visit with Mrs. the United States for a close Ward and Mrs. Bennett's par-





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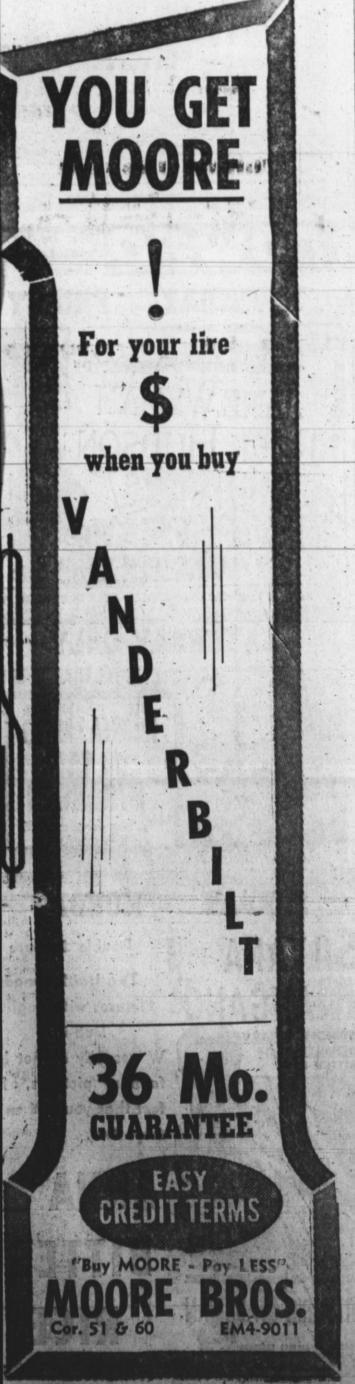
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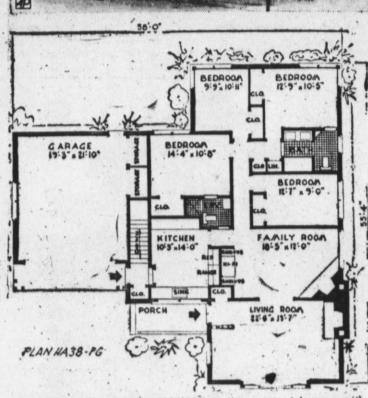
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VISIT AMÁRILLO RELATIVES sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom- of Amarillo. Another sister, and daughter, Jane, visited Sun- Miss Ruth Newsom of Kansas gay in the home of Newsom's City, Mo., was also present.



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Music Camp

CANYON (Special) - Two nationally known college band directors will join the staff of instructors for the sixth annual West Texas Music Camp, Aug. 4-15, at West Texas State

They are Dr. Ronald D. Gregory, director of bands at the University of Indiana, and James Kerr, director of bands at the University of Wichita.

Also slated to join the camp faculty are Mrs. Bonnie Williams, twirling instructor at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Miss., and J. W. King Jr., director of bands in the Hale Center schools.

About 300 junior and senior high school musicians from throughout the Panhandle area attend the camp, which features weeks of concentrated band, choral and twirling instruction. A limited number of enrollments is accepted to assure maximum attention to individual students.

The camp's director is David L. Kaplan, assistant prokessor of music who has been acting head of WTSC's department during the spring. Dr. Ted Crager of Lubbock, who will become head of the college's music department this fall, will assist Kaplan, and three other West rexas State faculty members will be instructors. They are Dr. Houston Bright, a cappella choir director, Miss Matilda Gaume, assistant professor who will teach piano, and Royal Brantley, assistant professor who will coach voice and vocal ensembles.

Four bands and a choir will be organized among camp students. The bands are symphonic, concert, junior high, and a reading band.

The symphonic, to be directed by Dr. Gregory, will include the best camp musicians, selected by audition. Kerr's concert band will in-clude high school musicians, and the junior high band, conducted by King, will be made up of students below the 10th grade level in school. The reading band will include both college and high school musicians to read and demonstrate new band materials.

Students will spend most of the day in sectional and full band rehearsals, classes, and individual lessons. A number of classes for fun will be organized, and other classes include drum majoring, twirling. marching, drill, conducting and

Several courses in band techniques will be offered for co lege credit to area band directors, and a number of seminars in woodwinds and brass will be given.

LEVELLAND VISITOR

Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Snead recently was Marvine Morris of Levelland. Mrs. Snead, accompanied by Sylvia Wyman, returned Marvine to her home Monday.

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made up like a cupid's bow. prevent the lashes from stick-Mascara the tips of the lashes ing together and caking. only. Keep the hair fullness high. Make the mouth wide, but exercise I can practice? not thick. If rouge is used, be very careful not to apply it in ing in close to the nose at about will highlight the center of your

do about this?

face.

A. Try massaging your legs direction. nightly with body lotion. If this proves ineffective, it is possible you need more vitamins, since the hands? vitamin-deficiency can cause extremely goose-pimply or drylooking skin. Consult your doctor about this

stains from an unwashable dress?

A. After the stain has dried. scrape off as much of the egg as possible with a dull knife. Then remove the remains with some cleaning fluid.

Q. How is mascara correctly applied? A. Mascara is often applied weather?

to the upper and lower lashes

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'Why didn't you haul me off to a

shack the way you did her?"

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Any girl, any girl but her

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SUNDAY

nuch water on your brush. A. She must avoid all round Make alternate applications of lines, such as round hats, a very little on first on eye showy necklaces are usually round curls, eyebrows penciled and then the other, and repeat

A. Here's an old faithful a little hard to master - but round spots, but put it on in a very good. Lie flat on a hard rather long, triangular form, mattress or sturdy bench, the running on the outside from eye sides of which you hold onto. to jaw and on the inside blend- Bend your knees to your chest the middle of it. This treatment push them out to the left, down and around to your right in a complete circle. Do not rest Q. The skin on my legs has them at any time. Keep them a very rough texture. What can circling until they tire. Relax, then push them in the opposite

A. This is usually an inherited characteristic, and about the on-Ty thing you can do is to try to keep the hands out of hot Q. How can I remove egg water as much as possible, and hold them up, rather than down, whenever you can do this without appearing foolish.

Q. How can I stave off brittleness in my fingernails?

A. By daily buffing, and by nightly applications of warm oil. Q. How can I combat unpleasant body odor during warm

A. Use a deodorant under the both, but the greater portion arms and across the shoulder

MONDAY

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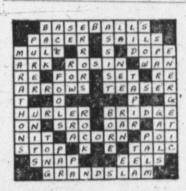
blades if you perspire freely. SUNDAY VISITORS Keeping the underarm free of superfluous hair helps greatly of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson to minimize odor. Toilet vinegar in the bath water is good, too. And, of course, more frequent and the body.

Q. What dress precautions must be taken by the girl who wears eyeglasses?

A. There should be a curtailment of jewelry. Earrings and much too much when glasses return to fill his appointment on in a round arch, or a mouth several times. Thus will you are worn. The neckline of dresses and blouses must be chosen with more care also. A high Q. What is good hip-reducing neckline tight around the throat is usually not so becoming and if a high neckline is worn, it should be softened with scarf or jabot arrangement, Hats with soft, uneven brims and wide enough to extend beyond the face, at least as far as the frame and then, keeping legs together, of the glasses, are easiest to

VISITS MOTHER

Visiting for the week with Mrs. H. V. Stanton is her son, David, of Oklahoma City. At Q. Is there anything that can present, Stanton is employed at be done about large veins in radio K-OCY in Oklahoma City and during the fall and winter, he is a student at the Oklahoma University in Norman.



TUESDAY

Sunday visitors in the home were Mrs. Patterson's sister

and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nicholson of Estacado, Mr. and washings of both the clothes Mrs. Willis Farrell and boys, Rodney and Nick, of Snyder and Nancy Story.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

The Rev. and Mrs. Russell M. Ingalls; June and Jerry are visiting his parents in Buena Park, Calif., for two weeks. He will Sunday, June 29.





SATURDAY



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