Moisture for May: 1.13

Moisture for year: 3:23

Moisture last year: 8.47

begin at 8 p.m.

City Manager's Office.

The contract was let with

the specification that city em-

ployees aid in the project to

rendered by the city employ-

ees will be credited to the

city and will be subtracted

from the contract cost by

Price 10c Per Copy

Auxiliary Sets Poppy Sale Date

58th YEAR - NO. 21

of the American Legion Auxiliary will be selling Buddy Poppies in Hereford on Saturday, May 23. The sale annually is held on the Saturday before Memorial Day.

Nation-wide sale of the small red crepe-paper flowers was started in 1921. It became a project of the local Auxiliary when it was organized in 1929.

There is no set price for the Buddy Poppy, which is manufactured by disabled and hospitalized veterans. All money received goes to these men and their families.

· Among the Auxiliary members who will be on the street Saturday are six Gold a Star They include Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Mrs. Ida Vaughn, Mrs. Nola Terry, all of Hereford, and Mrs. Elmer Mathies of Amarillo.

Mrs. Davis is chairman of the Buddy Poppy Sale in Hereford



are, from left: Mrs. Ida Vaughn, Mrs. Ruth mer Mathies of Amarillo. (Staff Photo) Rogers, Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Nola

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will be among the Terry. Two other Gold Star Mothers not American Legion Auxiliary members selling present for the picture are Mrs. Leonard Buddy Poppies in Hereford Saturday. They Davis, Poppy Day chairman; and Mrs. El-

RESPONSE IS GOOD

Sparkling Results Show As Clean-Up Nears End

Wednesday, midway through Hereford's Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Time.

As chairman of the springtrucks, to supplement those lots. being used by the city to pick up trash and debris. for neat-looking alleys by plac- higher level. Any person with a truck ing stickers on garbage cans. which might be used is asked to contact Mrs. Carter or city painted on the residence of Mrs. manager Dudley Bayne.

Around Town

Hereford is beginning to ge that sparkling look that comes with an all-out cleaning and beautification effort. Everyone should have enough pride in their surroundings to keep them cheaper, than trying to clear

After a couple of false supposed to start painting a few other factors.

(Continued on page 2)

time campaign, Mrs, Carter tive "Good Deed" in cleaning reduction in fire insurance ratmade an appeal for extra up several trash-littered vacant es. He also commented that

layed by moisture.

Receive Traffic **Light Material**

signals at the intersection of looking neat and clean. It is a Highway 60 and U. S. 385 were lot easier, and certainly much received this week, and installation is expected to begin someslum areas after they have de- time next week, Hereford City

In a February meeting, the starts, a volunteer crew was Hereford City Commission let a \$1,499.09 contract for the prohouse at 507 McKinley Wed- ject to the C. B. Anderson Comnesday afternoon. They were pany of Amarillo. Material delayed by moisture and a costs were included in the con-

Items to be included in in-A Hereford school board stallation include four postmeeting scheduled for Tuesday mounted two-way signals and four overhead signals.

For Pony League

The auction followed a week try-outs for the 13 and 14- cock announced the following

Hereford Police Chief Henry
Aycock is now taking applications from women interested in
employment as meter maid on
employment as meter maid on
the police force here.

Jimmle Barnett,
and Carl Stapp.

RED SOX. coached by Wen
dell Morton: Glean Baker, John
nie Virra, Barry Gabbert, Jack

plies donated by six Hereford paint dealers. Their start on the civic project Saturday was de-

Saturday morning, Hereford Camp Fire Girls invaded the business district to put out window posters and stickers urging everyone's participation in the clean-up effort.

Posts and brackets for traffic

Make Assignments

Team assignments for the The teams will play 12 games 1959 Pony League baseball each in a split season. Final program were made Monday game is slated for July 14, with night following the spring tournament dates to be an-

nounced later. League president Henry Ay-

year-old boys. First game of the season will be Monday, June 1.

Ask For Meter

Maid Applicants

Maid Applicants

Maid Applicants

Hereford Police Chief Henry Avcock is now taking applica-

employment as meter maid on the police force here.

Mrs. Hazel Stallings, meter in Andrews, Jerry Sheppard, in And

"We are very happy with The drive officially ends Sat-1 Mayor "Woody" Wilson has the response shown so far," urday, although city workers loaned his official support to commented Mrs. Tom Carter probably will need another the drive in proclaiming May week of hauling to finish car- 16-23 as Clean-Up, Fix-Up, rying off all trash from alleys. Paint-Up Time in Hereford, He On Saturday at 9 a.m., Here- pointed out that clean residencford Boy Scouts will gather at es and business houses mean the courthouse to do their collec- fewer fires, with an attendant

well-kept homes required less Wednesday, Hereford Jay- major upkeep expense and cees started making citations maintained property values at a the spruce-up effort were: Gilvin and Terrill Co. of Amastraightening up garages and

items from attics, basements and storage areas, repairing broken hinges, repainting dry woodwork inside and out, trimming or removing trees, cutting weeds, mending fences, walks and drives, removing trash from alleys and vacant lots and repainting trash

store rooms, removing unused

In other business, the commissioners approved the instalpainted on the residence of Mrs. Lois McDonald Tuesday and Wednesday with paint and sup-Gets No-Hitter For Yanks

Milligan.

Giants to five hits, as, the them in. Dodgers took their fikt vicdinals out of first place with

first inning with a double by swining affair, 13-12. Doug Watson, who was singled in by Iley Barton. The Giants tied it up in the second with a single by Gary Royal and a

double by John Pool. The Dodgers had their big inning in the second, getting three runs on four hits. Brad Johnson and Dorman Duggan sing-Manager Dudley Bayne said led, Roger Owens tripled and Danny Loerwald singled.

In the top of the fifth, the Giants scored two runs. Terry Hulsey walked, Gene Drummond got on with a fielder's

Goodman Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Clarence Bryan Goodman, 61, of Hereford were held Tuesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Aloysius Craven, pastor,

Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home. Mr. Goodman, a laborer, died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in Deaf

Smith County Hospital. Survivors include two brothers, Robert of Nebraska City, Neb., and George G. Goodman of Newhaka, Neb., and a sis-ter, Mrs. James Brockway of

Roger Owens limited the choice and Gary Royal doubled big third inning. Robby Lemons

tory of the Little League sea- going all six innings. Losing ched first on fielder's choice, son Monday, 4-3. On Tuesday pitcher was Jerry Ross, who Robert Strange singled, Baize fourth by Alex Guerrero.

In the minor game, the Dod- er over the fence with one on. Dodgers went in front in the gers edged the Giants in a free-

Tuesday, the Yankees turned in the first perfect game of the season, as S. D. Baize tossed a no-hit, no-run game He struck out 16, walked two, hit one batter and one got on by fielder's choice. No Cardinal got further than second The Yanks got six runs in a

singled. Gene Duvall was safe Owens took the decision while on an error, Steve Hodges reaand Wynn Buck powered a hom-

> They added one more run in the fourth on a double by Lemon and a single by Duvall. Strangely enough, Yankees were charged with four errors in backing up Baize's hurling, while the Cards had the first errorless game of any team this sea-

> Losing pitcher in the game (Continued on page 2)

lineal feet of hot mix paving on north of Park Ave. the Dairy Road, east of Here-

The Hereford City Commis- lation of pay meter lights on for 25 cents.

football squad, basketball and

Junior High School this spring ed to the Outstanding Citizen Mixed Choir, under choir direc-

as the ninth grade will be and spelling bee winners. The for Don Moore, will sing "How

City Lets Paving Contract,

of 121 seniors at Hereford year, according to W. C. an award.

High School is scheduled to Quattlebaum, principal

and commencement exercises bly will be held at 9:45 a.m.

in the high school auditorium Friday at the junior high school.

May 24 and May 28. Services Awards will be presented to

each night are scheduled to members of the band, choir,

There will be no gradua- track teams, cheerleaders, and to outstanding speech students.

tion exercises at Stanton Awards also will be present-

ford, to J. Lee Milligan, Inc., of stallation of 14 flood lights, a installation of an aerial, to be Amarillo, during its regular pay time clock, a meter loop used by the Deaf Smith County meeting Monday evening in the wire and wire service was a- Sheriff's Department for its ra-The Milligan company's bid Hereford. Poles and cross arms head water tower northwest of of \$6,685 was slightly lower will be installed by Southwes- Hereford. than the \$6,800 bid offered by tern Public Service Co. at a cost of \$467. Plans call for 30 said the County Commissioners minutes of light on both courts

Appeals Court help cut expenses. The aid Affirms Injury Suit Decision

appeal for rehearing in the case of W. E. Robinson vs. the City result of a back injury, he re-

Last month the Amarillo court | Smith County. affirmed the case, in which 69th District Judge Harry H. tion for summary judgement the Yankees knocked the Car- was relieved at the start of the singled, Charlie Moreno walked here on Sept. 13, 1958. Robin- weeks, according to Luther Lesing a week later.

If Robinson should decide to will be released next year. ake the case any further, his next legal step would be to petition for his case to be heard by

the Texas Supreme Court. Robinson, 54, claimed that he injured his back while lifting a heavy barrel last April while the showing of the movie, which working for the city. Chief Jus- will be free of charge. Game tice E. L. Pitts in Amarillo af- Warden Cal Lovelace of Vega firmed the case in the first ap will answer questions asked by

Okays Tennis Court Lights

reate services.

Slate Baccalaureate;

Jr. Hi Awards Program

sion awarded contract for 4,000 tennis courts on Ave. D, just Upon request of the Deaf Smith County Commission, the An \$882 contract for the in- City Commission approved the warded to Wood Electric Co. of dio unit, on top of the new over-

The Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

Church in Hereford, will de-

liver the sermon at Sunday

evening high school baccalau-

The Hereford High School

City Manager Dudley Bayne made the request after Sheriff Charles Skelton said the high aerial would help clear up frequency trouble in radio oper-

An extension, Block 5 in the (Continued on page 2)

SCD Schedules

A 30-minute color film, "Bob of Hereford, in which Robinson, Whites Through The Year" will a former city employee, is seek be shown in Deaf Smith County ing \$22,500 for alleged perman | Courtroom at 8 p.m. Thursday, ent and total disability for per- in connection with the Tierra forming future manual labor as Blanca Soil Conservation District board of supervisors' wildlife program for 1959 in Deaf

On a trial basis, the board will supervise the releasing of Schultz sustained the city's mo- 50 pair of bob white quail in the county within the next few son filed an appeal for rehear- ly, chairman of the program. If successful, other game birds

> The movie will show stages of growth of quail, including the problem of survival through the four seasons. Hunting shots also will be shown, he said,

The public is invited to attend interested persons.

A record graduating class included in junior high next American Legion will present Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" and "Lost In The Night."

Invocation will be by the Rev. Heads of various school departicipate in baccalaureate However, an awards assem- partments will make the pre- Claud Northcutt, pastor of Church of Nazarene of Hereford, and the Rev. Joel Treadwell, vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal pastor of the First Christian Church in Hereford, will deliver

the benediction. Mrs. Bill Stanford of Hereford will present the processional and recessional

W. R. Hair, president of the Hereford Rural High School District board, will present diplomas to graduating seniors Thursday evening. High school principal Bill Stanford will present the class and make pre-

sentation of awards. Honor students Linda Hair, valedictorian, and Nona Marie Strange, salutatorian, will give the valedictory and salutation. Invocation will be by Ken Clearman, president of the class, and benediction will be by Gwin Morris.

The graduating class will sing the school song, and a musical selection will be presented by the Senior Boys Quartet. Mrs. Stanford will give the processional and recessional.

Class officers are Clearman, president, Ron Cook, vice president, Miss Strange, secretary, and Betty Snead, treasurer.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Billye M. Buck, Joe Smith, Alvin Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Calvert, Carroll Hickey and Virgil

The tentative list of graduates includes: Karen Albracht, Eugenia Alexander, Joe Allen, Delores Ann Andrews, Ronda Askew. Edwin Axe, Kathleen Betzen, Jody Bezner, Lewis Block, The Court Of Civil Appeals in Amarillo Monday overruled 'Bob White' Film Wayne Bomar, Don Bomar, Opal Jane Bookout, Jim A. Boyd, James Howard Bradley Jr., Ruby Brewton, James Brogdon, Jean Merle Brown;

Natha Bryan Carroll, De-Lourdes Buck, Edmond T. Burgan, Margaret Lenore Burrus, Derrill Carroll, Glen Edward Cash, Ken Clearman, Patricia Adelle Caywood, Con Cocanougher. Wilbern Ray Connally, Ron Cook, Ron Corbett, Oliver

Dale Carter: Dean Crosthwait, Nancy De-Shazo, Milner Duvall, Larry Edwards, Albert Erdman, Jean Etta Feagin, Esta Lovilla Finley, Oleta Frerich, C. D. Fitzgerald Jr., John Stanley Fuhrmann, Sue Renfro Gallagher, Vincent Gallagher, John Gandy:

John Matt Gililland, Reed Green, Medford Clark Griffin, Betty Louise Hagar, Linda Lu-(Continued on page 2)

Rites Held For Kim Brownlow

Funeral services for Verita Kim Brownlow, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brownlow of 314 West Park Ave., were conducted Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home.

Officiating were the Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland Funeral

Kim died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Deaf Smith County Hospital following an illness of several months.

She was born June 13, 1956, in Deaf Smith County Hospital. Survivors include the parents, sister, Jacki Val of the home: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brownlow and Mr. and Mrs. Val Mathis of Heretord; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Maude Hall, also of Hereford.

Poco Jeff, Grand Champion Stallion . owned by Bill Stockwell of Pampa . . owned by Jimmy Randals of Montoya, N. M. 100 Entries In 6th Quarter-Horse Show

A total of 100 horses were inc., stallion, mare and gelding Dell and Nestora.

Inc., stallion, mare and gelding Dell and N

N. M., Bill Stockstill of Pampa and Pete Martin of Amarillo Poco Dana, owned by Jummie Randals of Montoya, N. M., was grand champion in the mare division was Sanda Rita, which was a successful turnout, vision. Foaled in 1956, the mare division was Sanda Rita, from Handy Britches and Chapter in other states and champion in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in other states and champion in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division was Poco Jeff, toallow and weather in the stallion division. It was foaled in 1956 and owned by Bill Stockstill of Pampa. The West Stockstill of Pampa. The West Stockstill of Pampa and weather in the stallion division. It was foaled in 1956

L. Lotspeich ranch in Glen Rio, Junior bit reining L. Lotspeich ranch in Glen Rio,
N. M. Junior gelding champion was Brigadier Joe, owned
by J. Snipes of Clovis, N. M.

Q. G. Hill Jr. of Recetord
indicated tuture grand chastplons by showing first place
winners in 1978 mare and staliton changs. He also showed
a third place winner in the

Poco Dana, Grand Champion Mare

from General Lee and Powder dall of Hereford, who exhibited owned by Johnson and Kyle of Parks.

Gelding reserve champion aged mare division, and Foster bit reining; Miss Sabre, owned was Buster Cole, from the G. Hill's entry won second place in by R. C. Jones of Tatum, N.



urday night. Installed were, from left, Johnnie Haney, first vice-president, Paul Schroeter, state director, Don McNeese, was F. A. Records of Borger. (Staff Photo) secretary, Wayne Lehrer, treasurer, Walter

HEREFORD JAYCEE officers and directors Kirkland, director, Buddy Pickens, direcwere installed at the club's annual dinner tor, and Stanley Slagle, president. Officers dance in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom Sat- not present for the ceremony were Dale Barclay, second vice-president, and Kenneth Brock, director. Installation officer

Make...

(Continued from page 1) nard Watson: Dennis Rickman, Larry Hair, Eddie Johnson, A. Mankillas Jr., Neal Lueb, Don

harg, Roy Lee Dean, Ronnie Roberts and Mike Hagar. INDIANS, coached by Rex Lee: Dick Combs, Waddie Hudson, James Otts, Jim Haney, Dickie Slaughter, Wayne Edwards, David Kendall, John Kovacs, James Elmer Frost, Johnnie Jackson, Ronnie Duncan, Bill Steele, Ronnie Gray, Jim Grubbs, Eugene Jennings and

dule for the summer season

June 1, Red Sox - Indians June 2, Tigers - White Sox June 4. Red Sox - White Sox June 5. Tigers - Indians June 8, Red Sox-Tigers White Sox - Indians June 11, Red Sox - Indians+ June 12, Tigers - White Sox June 15, Red Sox - White Sox June 16, Tigers - Indians June 18, Red Sox - Tigers June 19, White Sox - Indians

June 26, Tigers - White Sox June 29, Red Sox - White Sox June 30, Tigers - Indians Red Sox - Tigers July 3, White Sox - Indians Red Sox - Indians Tigers - White Sox July 9, Red Sox - White Sox July 10, Tigers - Indians July 13, Red Sox - Tigers. July 14, White Sox - Indians



(Continued from page 1) cille Hair, Terry Hale, Montie Dean Hale, John Hammett, Hel-

Mr. and Mrs. James Grady Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bum- Bill Melugin, Lucy Beth Miller, pass of Hereford, and the pa- Michael Miller, Gwin Morris; ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDaniel of Cro- Nan Murrell, Carol Ann Newell,

.The park naturalist's job is to conduct trips and give illustrated talks of scenic spots. Self directing trail markers are designed and placed for visitors' convenience.

Big Bend National Park is administered by the National Park land, Linda Jauniece Russell, Robert Schmucker, Beverly Kay

In 1966, the 50th anniversary as Joelle Tillier - Laroche, Elizof the National Park Service aboth Ann Wagoner; will be observed. It's "Mission Bonnie Jean Wagner, Jan 66" program was started in 1956 David Wallace, Betty Lou Wal-

Around... Dodgers...

Yankees, 16-15.

Higgins .1b

Guerrero p

Owens p

Watson 2b

Barton ss

Evans rf

G. Johnson c

Cardinals (0)

Duggan of

Warren 1b

F Cain ss

Mudrock ef

Barnett 3b

Collier 25

P. Cain 2b

Lemon 1f

Yankees

Cardinals

Cardinals

STANDINGS

SCHEDULE

Friday, May 22, Yankees - Dod-

The New York Yankees will

in Detroit next season.

Ross p

BOX SCORES

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) has been postponed until Friwas Mike Ranspot, who went day, May 22, at 8 p.m. all the way.

Debbie Boardman, seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Boardman of Hereford, received word this week that she had won a bicycle for nam- Giants (3) ng a switch engine on K-VII's Drummond rf cartoon show, All Abroad McCaslin 3b un. She and her parents will Justice ss e on the program Thursday Royal c fternoon to receive the award.

An important meeting of all Pony League mothers will be Moore cf held at Stanton Junior High's Poel 1f library Thursday at 4 p.m. Hulsey 2b All mothers of Pony League Total players are urged to be pre- Dodgers (4)

Irving Alexander is worse han a cat with one kitten about Loerwald 3b the new addition to the Popular Store. But the general concensus from expert sidewalk super- Marcontell 1f visors seems to be that the B. Johnson rf workmen will get the job done. . .in spite of Irving.

Henry Sears last week was named chairman of the Board Total of Regeants of State Colleges. during a meeting of the board in Austin. His one-year term Payne 1f started immediately.He has been a member of the board for four Cook c years, with two years remain- Coneway 1b ing on his appointed term.

Gerald McCaskill and the rest of the Aggie crew around town are popping their but-7-11/4 Houston boy signed with the Aggies because they had 10 beds seven feet, ten inches long in the athletic dorm. Qualls, who gave Hereford such fits, will be playing against Steve Slagle again in August during the All-Star Hill 2b game at the coaches' clinic.

Hereford State Bank is coop-Dodgers

Italian spaghetti dinner at St. Thursday, May 21, Giants Anthony's School on Sunday, May 24, between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

tertain members of the Golden Age group at a party in the Hereford State Bank hospitality room Friday, May 22, at 3:30 p.m. The party will culminate the club project for the season in showing friendship to those women who pioneered better club work in Hereford.

L'Allegra Study Club will install new officers during a meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Davis

Stanton Junior High will have an awards assembly Friday at 9:45 a.m. This will take mencement program, which is a casualty of the coming three-year high school pro-

Paul Wayne Higgins, Jean Hudson, Bonnie Jo Ivie, Don Jack-

Gay Lawrence, Carolyn Ann Virginia Mae-Brown Morrison, Bette Jean Noland, Linda Noland, Roger Beil Osborn, Matil-Have you read the classifieds? da Padilla, Betty Paetzold, Ju-

> James Truman Price, Dollie Jo Prowell, Jose Louis Ramirez, Joe Reinauer Jr., Donnie Rentro, Troy Allen Rhodes, Pat D. Robbins, Connie Robinson, Vance Robinson, Gary Lynn Ro-

Bobby Joe Shelton, Donnie said, started in 1870 in north- Skelton, Lonnie Skelton, Steven west Wyoming. In 1872, Yellow Lee Slagle, Richard Calvin stone National Park was estab- Smith, Bettye Snead, Joe Angel lished. Big Bend was the 25th Soto, DeAnne Sparks, Nona park to be established. Marie Strange, James Alva Tee-

and Lynda Waddill Stayton.

Sheppard, Eugene Turner, Dontons with the news that A&M Mims 2b ald Payne, Danny Rodriquez, signed up Lewis Qualls for Total their basketball team. Asso: Yanke Richard Patton, Jimmie Hig-Vankees (7) gins, Randy Carver, Milton Me-Duvall. cf ciated Press reported that the Hodges c

Strange ss Lester rf Moreno 3b Allison 1h Edlemon 1b

erating in a program with other Total banks around the country to encourage greater numbers of high school graduates to seek a college education.

Giants The public is invited to an

Pioneer Study Club will en-

Jr., 207 N. Sunset.

the place of the regular comgram next fall.

dy Lynn Patterson, Mary Sue Patton, Emily Ann Pavlicek, Pete Plank, William Eugene

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100 Entries

(Continued from page 1) In the minor league contest, the Cardinals squeezed by the

ond; Poco Millie, owned by fifth. Jimmie Randals of Montoya, N. Ab R H M., third; Poco Sheba, owned vision from 18 entries was Genby Nevile and Ruby Back of owned by Randals, fifth.

Winning first place in the 1957 owned by Heber Stewart of Clo-1 vis, N. M.; Nunes Cameo, owned by Randals, second; Showdown Ann, owned by O. G. Hill Jr., third; Hickory Rita, owned by Clifford Carlisle of Olton, Ab R H fourth; and Miss Leo Bob, owned by W. O. Goodpasture of Clovis, N. M., fifth.

Winning Class 3, 1956 mares, was Poco Dana, grand champion owned by Randall; Sanda Rita, owned by Johnson and Kyle of Santa Rosa, second place and reserve champion of owned by Johnson and Kyle, third; and Skipaday, owned by fifth. Johnson and Kyle, fourth.

Out of six entries in the aged

City Lets...

(Continued from page 1) Westhaven Addition, west of Douglas Street, was approved rge of Amarillo, fourth; and Poby the commissioners after co Dondi, owned by Jimmie Ran-Bayne said the plat met speci-dals of Montoya, fifth. fication requirements. The action was subject to the city en- five entries - Casey Cody, own- Miss Sabre, owned by Mrs. R. gineer's approval .

motion that four voting dele- Howell Brothers of Dimmitt, June 8-11. Formerly, delegates by Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, ciation. received only \$50 each.

Spring Meeting in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin of and ended at about 7 p.m. June 7-9 also was passed by the commission.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Bayne . announced that pit digging at the new public dump grounds, a mile east of Aikman School, started Monday morning. At the present time, the crew is digging a pit at the southeast corner of the site.

One of the principal industries of Jamaica in the West Indies play five night baseball games is turtle catching.

ond; Royal Rose, owned by of Santa Rosa, third; Ace Five Placing in the 1958 mare class Ralph Guest of Amarillo, third; owned by L. B. Dudley of Amawas Powder Lee Hill, owned by Shan - Do, owned by Mrs. Wen- rillo, fourth; and Ace B, own-O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford, first; dall Porter of Dalhart, fourth; ed by R. L. Lewis of Muleshoe, Skip's Robin, owned by ,Joe and Honey Nell, owned by Au- fifth. Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, sec- die Waltmon of San Jon, N. M.,

Winner of the 1958 stallion dieral Lee Hill, owned by O. G. McLean, fourth; and Poco Beck, Hill Jr.; Joe King Cody, owned by Glen L. Casey of Amarillo, second; Hank's Tom, owned by mare division was Veinte May, R. W. Moore of Plainview, third; Poco Deno, owned by Johnson and Kyle of Santa Ro-Jimmie Randals, fourth; and sa, won first in junior bit rein-Pepper Ray, owned by Jay ing. Others placing were Noffsker and Son of Clovis,

tle King Bee, owned by Leland pasture of Clovis, fourth.

class was Poco Jeff, owned by by J. D. Bean of Roswell, fifth, Bill Stockstill of Pampa, first; General Roy, owned by M. L. Chisum of Dalhart, second; Monte's Pete, owned by Perry McGlone and Monte Reger of Woodward, Okla., third; Skychief Bar, owned by Gene Geo-

The aged stallion class drew The commissioners passed a rillo, first; Mr. Rand, owned by by Debra Jones, took fourth. fifth.

mare division, C. Dart, owned Amarillo, first; Buster Cole, by Heber Stewart of Clovis, won owned by G. L. Lotspeich of first; Gypsy Hickory, owned by Glen Rio, N. M., second; Pas-Bill Kendall of Hereford, sec- tura Joe, owned by Bill Hitson

Hackamore reining, for two, three and four-year-olds, was won by Brigadier Joe, owned by Jack Snipe's of Clovis; Skipaday, owned by Johnson and Kyle of Santa Rosa, second; and Prince Colonel, owned by Ralph Guest of Amarillo, third.

Johnson and Kyle of Santa Ro-Showboat Hill, owned by Foster Hill of Hereford, second; Royal Go-Mo, owned by Nora Reed-Rose, owned by Ralph Guest of er of Plainview, won first place Amarillo, third; and Miss Leo in the 1957 stallion division; Lit- Bob, owned by W. O. Good-

D. Barby of Amarillo, won sec- In senior bit reining, Miss ond; Carbus Dude, owned by Sabre, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis of Muleshoe, third; R. C. Jones of Tatum, won Billy The Tough, owned by Cur- first. Royal Miss, owned by ley and J. Frank Daughterty of Jimmy Randals of Montoya, won Olton, fourth; and Salty Bob second; Buster Cole, owned by the division; Alamito Kindy, Snip, owned by M. C. and Kris G. L. Lotspeich of Glen Rio, Waltmon of San Jon, N. M., third; Skipity Skip, owned by Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, Placing in the 1956 stallion fourth; and Plade Oro, owned

Preacher Brown, ridden and owned by Mrs. Johnny Roberson of Amarillo, won first in girl's barrel racing with 19:5, followed closely by John's Danny, ridden and owned by Mrs. R. C. Jones of Tatum, which recorded 19:7.

Shan-Do, owned and ridden by Mrs. Wendell Porter of Dalhart, took third in 20.3 seconds, and ed by Glen L. Casey of Ama- C. Jones of Tatum and ridden

Thirteen trophies, 69 ribbons gates of the Hereford Volun- second; Shasta Scooter, owned and four plaques were given to teer Fire Department be given by Ted Waldhauser of Clovis, winners of respective exhibition \$75 each for expenses while at- third; Little Shiloh, owned by and performance classes. The tending the four-day State Fire- C. E. Hobgood of Lubbock, show is approved by the Amermen's Convention at Fort Worth fourth; and Skipity Skip, owned ican Quarter Horse Show Asso-

Bill Kendall of Hereford was A motion that Bayne be sent | Senior gelding class winners horse show chairman. The judgto the Texas City Managers' were Squeeky Boy, owned by ing began at 1 p.m. Saturday

> PAN-AMERICAN Baseball Opener **AMARILLO GOLD SOX POZA RICA OILERS**

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Fresh

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STANDING UP, Dodger pitcher Roger Owens arrived well

ahead of the relay to third base in Monday Little League

action. Waiting for the ball is Giant third-sacker Jerry

Don McCaslin, Owens singled in the fourth and came to

third on a single by Doug Watson, but died there. The

Dodgers won, 4-3. (Staff Photo)

PANK NATURALIST Harold Brodrick, stationed at the Big Bend National Park, spoke to Hereford Rotary and Optimist clubs in Hereford Monday and Tuesday. He showed colored slides taken at the park to highlight his program. (Staff Photo)

Park Naturalist Speaks To Rotarians, Optimists

rd eivic clubs, the Rotary and remains have been found in dry primist clubs, Monday and caves and rock shelters.

Harold Brodrick part natural periods Indian, Spanish Mexist stationed at Big Bend Naist stationed at Big Bend Nathe United States, Perishable to two Heretional Park, spoke to two Her

ptimist clubs, Monday and nesday.

Brodrick spoke to the Rotar lass Monday noon and to the optimists Tuesday noon. The showing of colored slides take and the park highlighted his program.

He said Big Bend was established in 1944 and officially declared in 1955. It ranks sevently slides included shots of the Boards in the Divided States.

The history of Big Bend National lost Mine Peak Horseback trips to the South Rim are conducted to the South Rim are conducte

John Willoughby. Complete Pony League scheincludes:

End First Half June 25, Red Sox - Indians

Slate...

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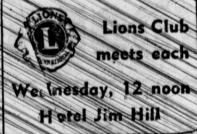
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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

Even the courts seem to have their troubles these days. After spending all morning Monday qualifying most of a venire of 36 for jury service, the lawyers with a new, story about three got together during the lunch old cowboys who were digging hour and later settled the case post holes during a typical West out of court. Some of the jur-ors were a bit irked after twid-rolled around, so the boys got dling their thumbs from 1:30 to into a jeep and started in for around 2:45 p.m., but they were chow.

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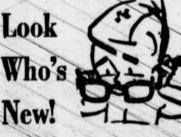
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are the parents of a boy born

smiles: when the judge nounced there would be no case for a plain, everyday sheriff. and dismissed the entire venire.

Townsend Douglas was visiting around Tuesday morning

"Shore is windy," remarked the man on the outside. "Naw, tain't. It's Thurs-

day!" replied the one sitting in middle. "Me, too!" said the driver. "Let's stop down at that wind-

mill and get a drink." Townsend says they will move to Amarillo when their house is finished. Meanwhile, he is It sorting out things stored in the

Once in a while you hear of

garage - and says the decisions

are about to get him down.

Dawn Club Hears Report On Meet

The Dawn Boys' 4-H Club met Thursday evening with James pital make their stay as plea- H. McAndrews presenting a report on cattle, Following, the program, Mr. and Mrs. McAndrews served refreshments.

Present were county agent J W. Thomas and Jack, Mr. and number of visitors be limited Mrs. James H. McAndrews, Keto two per patient at any one vin, Steve and Mauria, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Jon and We ask that children under Dion, Larry Hill, Orval Galley fourteen years of age not be and Robert, Jody Bezner and permitted to visit in the hospi- Tommy, Dick and Pete Plank and Gary Richardson.

Mrs. T. Douglas Honored At Meet

The Mary Elizabeth Sunday School Class of the First Bap-Will R. Redwine, Here- tist Church met Monday evenward Beasley.

. Opening prayer was given by Carl Hutcheson, 343 Ave H; Mrs. Mrs. O. G. Hill, teacher of the W. A. Hunter, 108 W. 5; Anton class, and Mrs. M. T. Rutter, Huckert, 401 Ross; James Reed president, presided over the bus-Higgins, 142 N. Texas; Claude iness meeting, Mrs. Jewel Cas-Rutledge, Hereford; Mrs. Viola sels gave a devotional on How unn 411 Grand: Linda Sue To Be A Good Neighbor.

> Mrs. Townsend Douglas was presented with a going-away gift from the class.

Members present were Mesdames Cecil Braly, J. O. Clark, O. G. Hill Sr., Jewel Cassels. Jim Minor, Robert Wagoner, F. R. Curtis, J. R. Moore, M. T. Rutter and Townsend Douglas.

Four-Year-Old

Kara Sue Galley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Galley, was honored on her fourth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon the home of her parents at 111 E. Park.

Guests for the party were Donna Sargent, Jenene Harrington, Nicky Wall, Belva Jackson, Dan Revel, Nancy Young, Janet Wiley and Veveca Welch.

Mothers who were present Sunday, May 17, at 5:13 p.m. gent, Dorls Jackson, Doris Wiland weighing five pounds and 11 ey, Kathlyn Wall and the hostess. Mrs. Cliff Galley and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Julian Torcis B. E. Roberson, grandmother.

Sunday, May 17, at 9:39 p.m. Mccullough Grandbaby
and weighing six pounds and
12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilparents of a girl, Anastacia Ir-Hams are the parents of a girl ene, born May 13 and weighing liams are the parents of a girl one. born May 13 and weighing born Sunday, May 17, at 11:00 seven pounds and 13 ounces p.m. and weighing six pounds Mrs. Armstrong is the former Miss Mary Lou McCullough Mrs. and Mrs. B. G. Cotton are daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ray the parents of a girl born Tues-McCullough of Hereford Pater-the parents of a girl born Tues-the parents of a girl born T

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Our Stagant "More People More Farms"

a fellow whose hobby becomes Chiffon Roll a fellow whose hobby becomes and an asset, rather than a liability. Looks as if this is what happened to Sheriff Charles Skelton. Long a collector and admirer of firearms, Charles recently knocked out an article on the control of the charles recently knocked out an article on the control of the charles recently knocked out an article on the charles recently knocked out an article out arti 'Pocket Pistols' and sent it to 'Guns" magazine. This week By CECILY BROWNSTONE | longer narrower loaf pans,

But the chiffon roll, offspring

of the tube-pan chiffon cake, has

the qualities of its big sister

plain whipped cream, sweeten-

vanilla, plus fruit - bananas,

CHIFFON ROLL

flour, 4 cup sugar, 11/2 teaspoon

double-acting baking powder. 1/2

teaspoon salt, ¼ cup.com oil,

3 eggs (separated), 6 table-

spoons water, 1 teaspoon vanil-

la, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar,

16-inch jelly-roll pan; line bot-

tom with waxed paper: lightly

grease paper. Mix together and

sift into a deep bowl the flour,

sugar, baking powder and salt,

order, the oil, egg yolks, water

and vinalla; beat with a spoon

tar to egg whites; beat until

egg whites form stiff peaks.

Gently fold (do not stir) first

well blended. Pour into prepar-

(350 degrees) oven for 12 min-

coel. Unroll and remove towel.

confectioners' sugar.

Ingredients: 1 cup sifted cake

berries or blueberries.

basic recipe.

the editors notified him that

they will purchase the article.

your youngster getting ar apti-

tude test in the Hereford Schools

you are probably spinning your

wheels. I mentioned the tests

to Principal Bill Stanford the

other day and he brought by

one of the 12-year testing pro-

gram slips. Our schools offer 27

aptitude and achievement type

in junior high, and 19 in high

another day. Before they got

back on the job, however, folks

started calling The Brand office

and registering complaints a-

bout false publicity. We looked

it over, and got a little bit ex-

I hate to mention it, when

the painters are donating such

a good deed but, from where

I sit, it looks as if their free

service is not a great lot dif-

ferent from that for which

they charge. One thing about

this particular job, though.

I'll bet they don't spend much

The Pure Oil Company recent-

ly ran some tests on a full size

American car with power steer-

ing, air conditioning and auto-

miles to the gallon at 45 m.p.h.

Seed, Lyle Blanton, Dr. . Hap

Cavness, Don Little, Bill Dam-

eron, and Bob West of Ft.

Sumner. The group plans to

leave around sun-up Saturday

morning for Canada, where they

will do some fishing at "Lake

of the Woods". They plan to

make the trip in three private planes and to be back in ap-

time drinking coffee.

cited ourselves.

school.

Great actors have a reper-cire parts they have thorough. Cake? For one thing, it stores He does not know, as yet, when toire:parts they have thorough- well. For another, its texture it will appear. Next thing you ly rehearsed and are prepared airy but substantial, moist and TV show. I notice where the mit, should have a repertoire of tender — intrigues. Most standrv show. I notice where the mit, should have a repertoire of and comprehensive cookbooks toilet soap?

Sheriff of Cochise County" got cake recipes they have tried brought out nowadays pay at tive, or has undue oil secretions. promoted to a U. S. Marshall, many times (on the family) and tention to this cake. are adverted to bake for applause from guests.

For centuries accomplished been somewhat neglected. Bakcooks have turned out two ed in a jelly-roll pan, it boasts And if you are worrying about traditional sorts of cake - the "butter" type (flavored many and may be filled in various lus-(including angel - food). But about 10 years ago chiffon rolling. Or for the filling use cake made an appearance, us3 ing oil for the shortening, plus ed to taste and-flavored with a new mixing method.

High and handsome, chiffon cakes are often baked in large tests. They start in the first grade and go right on through tube pans, or the recipes are high school. There are six tests halved and they're put into regfrom grades 1 through 6; two ular 8 or 9-inch square or the

proximately one week. The only trouble, right now, seems that Remember the house pictured Dameron was instructed to hold with all of the painters in the down weight and bring only one Sunday Brand? I hope, by now, tackle box. He came up with that they finally have it painted. one about the size of a streamer seems that the weather trunk and is trying to talk one wouldn't permit when the picof the pilots into removing the ture was made, so all of the seats from his plane. boys went home to come back

> Workmen are really going to town on the Popular Store remodeling job. Teddy Alexander gets credit for the clever sign which reads: "Excuse us, We've Got Growing Pains". She admits, however, that it did backfiré a bit when it first

The B & P W gals are a pretty harp group, if you didn't already know it. Their annual mixture into egg whites until 'boss' banquet' included the boss' wives, which goes to prove ed pan. Bake in a moderate that the boss may think he is boss, but he doesn't fool his seeretary one iota. A lot of the vives also left saying some mighty nice things about how well the gals can cook. It was an unusually nice affair.

matic transmission. It got 14.47 Almost everyone you see appears fairly well disgusted with Minus the extras, the car chalkour lawmaking situation in Aused up 20.3 miles to the gallon tin. Gov. Price Daniel is perat the same speed. On the other sonally at an unusually low hand. I would guess that more ebb in popularity. I keep hearing Americans are interested in rumors that he may seek a comfortable transportation than third term, in which case I in merely getting somewhere doubt if he would get enough the cheapest way. The tests, votes to count; maybe a few though surprising enough, will from folks like his wife, sister make little or no difference in and immediate members of the the accessories most of us se- family. Meanwhile, they still have to come up with some sort of money-raising plan in Austin. Which reminds me. About the and additional taxes are never excited bunch of grown popular, men I ever saw are Charles

Boss to new employee: "Don't you think it a bit out of line to give my name as a character reference when you have only worked here onehalf day?"

. Employee: "I figured it was all right, sir. All of the other employees said you were a real character."



How Can I?

A How can I make a liquid

the following solution will be soon as possible in sweet oil found beneficial: Mix and bot- and then in spirits, of turpentle four quarts of rain water, four ounces of borax, four ounces of baking soda, and two oun- will finish the work. ces of ammonia; shake before ways) and the sponge type clous ways. Spread richt cocoa using. This will be found an excream over its surface, before cellent toilet soap.

Q. How can I remove the ugly cigarette stains that often discolor copper ash trays?

Spread cake with desired filling: pineapple, strawberries, rasproll and wrap firmly in waxed If you want to include a chif- paper, Chill about 1 hour or unfon roll in your baking reper- til ready to slice and serve. toire, start rehearsing with this Sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar, Makes 10 to 12' ser-

A. These can be easily removed by rubbing with a cloth plants can be exterminated by dampened with ammonia and thrusting unburnt sulphur mathen dipped into any household tches, heads down, into cleanser. Wash in warm suds earth around the plants. Use afterward and dry well.

sauce for ice cream? A. A delicious sauce to spread Paris figures? over vanilla ice cream is chocolate covered peppermint candies, melted in a double boiler.

Q. How can'I prevent discolorations of bruises? A. Bruises can usually be pre-A. If the skin is very sensi- vented from turning an unsight-

> Q. How can I bleach sheets? A. An excellent, method of bleaching sheets is to hang them on the line, and as quickly as SCRATCH-ME-NOT the sun dries them, turn the WITH ITCH-ME-NOT hose on them. Repeat this several times.

a fire of burning fat?

A. Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads the blaze. Extinguish the blaze with flour. Q. How can I get rid of earth NOW at ROGERS DRUG.

A: Earth worms in potted from two to six matches, ac-Q. How can I make a good cording to the size of the plants. Q. How can I clean plaster of

> A. By using mild soapsuds and a shaving brush. Rinse well. Dipping them into a strong solution of alum water will give them the appearance of alabas-

Q. How can I remove scorch! stains from linen?

A. Cut an onion in half and tine. Dusting this moistened sur- rub the scorched parts well with face with flesh-colored powder this; then soak in cold water, and usually the scorched spot will disappear.

Apply ITCH-ME-NOT, In 15 minutes if the itch needs scrat-Q. How can I quickly put out ching, get your 48c back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes; watch healthy, clear skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT from any druggist for external skin irritations.



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'Fiscally Fit' State Is Goal

NATION ON THE ROY STRUM WITH

GREEN

STAMPS

Gov. Price Daniel limited things first." case of, the governor indicated natural gas, a higher corpora-

At Westway H. D. Meet Thursday

The Westway Home Demon-rangements Mrs. Thompson us-stration Club met Thursday in ed 30 different types for the the home of Mrs. Lizzie Wil-demonstration.

son, with Mrs. A. O. Thompson Attending were Mesdames presenting the program on mak- Irene Owens, Mary Morrison,

Roll call was answered with Bess Werner, Lola Landers, Al-

ture has only one goal to shoot aged. He favors both these proat - getting the state "fiscally grams, said Governor Daniel, some of the objections that but believes in taking "first perty.

topics for the 30-day special To cover these "first" needs, session to (1) paying off the the governor is pushing a tax caused it to be defeated during law a measure moving primary new book which he would appre-\$65,000,000 deficit from the program very similar to what 1958-59 blennium, (2) passing he proposed last January. This an appropriation bill for 1960-includes the "bookkeeping bill" 61 and (3) passing a tax pro- (to cut down the deficit by cregram to cover appropriations, diting more money to this year),

Bessie Saulcy, Mabel Mitchel,

the last session. a new fiscal year. Unless new When these things are taken a 3 per cent severance tax on appropriations are provided by then, the government, including schools, hospitals, etc., will Program On Corsages Presented

grind to a halt. Legislators are again asking the people for a pay raise - this time a more modest amount.

He is willing to revise the a-

bandoned property bill to meet

A proposed constitutional amendment, approved on the last day of the regular session, would give lawmakers an annual salary of \$4,800. In addition, they would get \$12 a day expense money for a 120-day

he might submit such items as tion franchise tax and the aban-sal, the minimum for two years AUSTIN - Between now and the Hale-Aikin school program doned property bill, under which would be \$11,040. People will the middle of June the Legisla- and medical payments for the the state would take over un vote on this plan at the general laimed bank accounts and o election in November, 1960.

> elections up to the first Satur- ciate. The title of its, 101 Odd Absolute deadline for getting day in May and the first Satur- Yard Jobs For Husbands To Do the money problems solved is day in June. Under the old law At Odd Times. Hugh said that Sept. 1, when the state begins they were the fourth Saturdays Dorothy didn't need any ideas in July and August.

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REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Cards Down Giants, 8-2 Little League Cardinals put Cards, getting to first on an er- way walked and, with one out.

the Giants 8-2 in a make-up passed ball. game. It was the second Jerry Mudrock walked and ner, Mudrock and Cain singled Justice ss straight victory for the Cards. went to second on a stolen base. to drive in the final runs. In the bottom of the first, Frank Cain singled in a run,

Gary Stagner opened for the Lynn Cook walked, Steve Cone- less and hitless for the remaind- Ross ph

H. D. CHATTER

Women Must Beware Of Poisoning In Food

By ARGEN DRAPER

IN MAKE-UP LL GAME:

The club women are very interested in the programs on food poisoning. However, very few of them could report experiences with food poisoning. This means that food is kept clean and is stored properly. Those people who have had food poisoning will tell you that every precaution you can take to prevent it is worth the effort.

Cases of bochalism are still reported. Remember to re-boil home canned non-acid foods before tasting. The germs that cause Bochalism develop in the absence of air. Commercially canned food can be depended on as allright to be eaten without boiling. There are a number of references in the library on food poisoning. If you are interested in further study why don't you check these out?

Mrs. Roy Gaskill from Twin Falls, Idaho, visited the homemaker group Thursday. She is a sister of Henry Kinsey.

The Home Demonstration Club that she attends in Twin Falls has been making wall hangings from drapery material. She suggests picking out the point of interest on the fabric and put glitter on this design. Different fabrics of course, will have different designs, and the designs will appeal in different ways to the persons who are making the picture.

On the fabric which Mrs. Gaskill had, almost everyone in the room would like a different center of interest if she were making the picture. She liked the buildings, others trees, others the horses in the picture and some would put glitter on the road for the center of interest. The glitter is chosen in the

same color as the design and is stuck to the fabric with two parts of glue and one part of water. This was used for sizing of the picture. The sizing sticks some other backing and also protects the picture from dust. Dorothy Clearman and I have

been talking about a lilly pond One of Texas' oldest tradi- in her yard. I took her some tions - scorching hot election reference books from the libradays - is passing into history. ry, and when I delivered them, Governor Daniel signed into I told Hugh that there was a on thinking up things for him to

together an eight-run first in ror and going to second on a Mike Ranspot drilled a double Giants ning Saturday night to down wild pitch, and to third on a off the field. With two out, Jer- Drummond rf ry Collier walked. Then Stag- McCaslin 3b, p

> Royal c The Cards were held score- Hulsey 2b

Higgins 1h. er of the game. Coming to life in the sixth, Miller p the Giants scored two runs on Guerrero p. 3b two hits. Jerry Don McCaslin Moore cf opened the inning with a triple Pool 1f off the right field fence. Kenny Total

Justice got on with an error and Cardinals

Gary Royal batted him in with Stagner 1f, rf

Robinson phr

P. Payne 2b

Winning pitcher was Mike Fowlkes rf Ranspot, who worked the first Mudrock of three innings, allowing no runs. Brown cf One of Tom Draper's neigh- no hits while striking out seven. Cain ss, p bors, who is 31/2 years old, has Two men got on base by error. Cook c been visiting some of the He was relieved by Frank Cain, Coneway 1b neighbors. They have been who allowed two runs on four G. Payne rf. 2b giving him bottle drinks so hits, striking out seven.

naturally he comes to expect | Loser was Rick Miller who Ranspot p, rf refreshments everytime he go- faced five men in the first. He McWhorter 1f es over. His parents have cor- walked three, allowed one hit, Collier 2b, ss rected him for asking for soda five runs. He-was relieved by Total pop when he visits. The other Jerry Don McCaslin, who allowday he went to the neighbors ed three runs on four hits and and as soon as he walked in two walks, striking out two. he said, *I am so thirsty that Alex Guerrero came on in the I think water won't do me any fourth and worked two innings. fourth and worked two innings. He allowed no runs, no hits. He Recruit Training Mrs. Ernest Brown has a new struck out three and walked (Continued on Page 2) three.

Craig Graduates

Ab R H

Allen L. Craig, apprentice petty officer third class, U. S. Navy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Hereford, graduated May 8 from Recruit Training at the Naval Training Center. San Diego, Calif.

Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist Company Commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

Livestock Count To Start Today

Postmaster Florence Traweek announced this week that Rural Mail Carriers will begin distributing June 1,1959, Livestock Survey Cards to pafrons on their routes Thurs-

This mid-year livestock survey is the first of three which your Post Office and U. S. Agriculture Departments cooperatively make each year. The June survey provides basic information to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin for estimating the 1959 calf crop; what the spring pig crop actually numbered and a preview of farrowing intentions for the fall season:

Also, poultrymen will get in-Those chickens will be the coming fall and winter's laying

To be sure the community is well represented in this survey, Postmaster Florence Traweek urges each patron receiving a his mail box.

Rural mail carriers working on this project are Coleman Wright, Route One, Eursel Husband of the former Bar- Young, Route Two, Howard Armstrong, Route Three, Alex Calif., the airman has been in Petersen, Route Four, and the Air Force for three years Owen Stagner, Route Five.

R. E. Tuttle On USS Shangri-La

Raymond E. Tuttle, aviation High School from 1950 to 1954 electrician's mate airman apand lettered three times in bas-prentice, U. S. Navy, and son ketball. He also attended Way of Mr. and Mrs. Garland land College, Plainview, from Carter of Hereford is serving a-September, 1954, to January, board the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La, operating



NEW HEREFORD JAYCEE president Stanley Slagle, at right, was installed during the group's 13th annual installation dinner-dance in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom Saturday night. Paul Schroeter, at left, is outgoing president. (Staff Photo)

Reese Air Force Base Awards Local Airman For Good Conduct

Airman Second Class William Conduct medal at Reese Air Everett Allen of Hereford, re-

E. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Force Base, Texas.

do in the yard while he is rest- cently was awarded the Good bara E. Santiago, of Oakland. and three months and completed one year and a half of overseas duty at Komaki AFB, Ja-

The airman attended Hereford

pan, from July, 1956, to March,



Frank vs. Maryland Case Provides Blistering Issue

Receives Letter

To the people of the 18th more Ordinance, requested en-

Much will be heard about this case in the future. It is the case because of his refusal to admit the United States recently held that, if a health inspector in the City of Baltimore, acting under the provisions of a Baltimore are nine Justices on the Supreme Court Five of these Supreme Court, Five of these, to wit, Justices Frankfurter, Clark, Stewart, Harlan and Whittaker, Joined together to reach the said conclusion. The remaining four, to wit, Justices the said conclusion.



Rep. Walter Austin...

(Continued from Page 1) ground that it is necessary as a part of a general welfare state. second Tuesday after the runoff The opinion contains such quo- primary - or about the middle

standards of what is deemed convention. reasonable and right.Representing as it does a living principle, due process is not confined within a permanent catalogue of what may, at a given time, be deemed the limits or the essentials of fundamental rights." (Wolf vs Colorado, 338 C. S. 25,27)

The Court also says:

crowding of populations, the in- to you. creased awareness of the resliving conditions of its citizens, with the Bill of Rights." all have combined to create problems of the enforcement of ever dreamed."

Many more examples could be quoted but none can, in my opinion, remotely justify the holding that a search wara private home.

ment are as follows:

secure in their persons, houses, mony; * papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.'

The dissenting opinion was excellent, and I wish I could quote meaning of the right of privacy be history making.

but the King of Eng- heritage. land cannot enter; all his force dares not cross the threshold of the ruined tenement!'

(Continued from Page 1) State conventions will be the

If the decision in Frank vs Maryland is to stand, the above observation by the Elder Pitt of England is, from this day on, obsolete.

The dissenters came forth with some most appropriate re-"The growth of cities, the marks that I want to pass on

"The official's measure of his ponsibility of the state for the own need often does not square And another:

"History shows that all offiminimum standards of far grea- cers tend to be officious; and ter magnitude than the writers health inspectors, making out a of these ancient inspection laws case for criminal prosecution of the citizen, are no exception."

The applicability of these two statements to the present case is proven by the testimony of the inspector. Awhole day elaprant is not necessary to enter sed between the first inspection and the arrest, and the only The words of the 4th Amend- reasons given for not getting a warrant were the inspector's "The right of the people to be convenience. Here is his testi-

> "Q. Could you not just as well have made your inspection one hour or two hours later than at the time you demanded entry?"

"A. I could not. I had two students I had to release at three o'clock. I have to be in the office at 3:30 every day to take care of my reports." The Court observed that this

it in its entirety here; however, was indeed flimsy ground for limited space will not permit. I denying his homeowner the condo quote for your benefit an ex- stitutional protection afforded cerpt from the parliamentary by a search warrant. There is history of England, which has much more that could be said long been accepted as a true about this case, and I hope all expression of the constitutional of you read it because it will

in the home. The quotation is as | As bad as it is, it is my sincere hope that some good will "The poorest man may in his come out of it in that it may cottage bid defiance to all the awaken many of the people of force of the Crown. It may be this country to the ever present frail; its roof may shake; the threat against the constitutional wind may blow through it; the rights that many of us believed storm may enter, the rain may were a part of our American

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas



HOMEMAKING GIRLS at Hereford High School modelled affire at the "Patterns For Living" show during Achievement Night at the high school Friday night, From left, they are Margaret Burrus, Judy Patterson, Joan Rogers, Virginia Isbell and Boanie Craig. (Staff Photo)



Let me in, I have busi- a specie

don B. Johnson's friends and supporters. As a possible presidential nominee, he would be in a stronger position if his race behind him at national conven- a felony offense. Under old half - million a year, failed. for a new senatorial term were

tion time. Earlier elections had the objected to having Democratic law is three years in prison. cing of the Board of Water Enchief executive in event of atostrong backing of U.S. Sen. Lyn- executive committee members

> the law remains as it was. lature's proposal to have state and water skiing. conventions before the second ed to 10 days after the second

law, to get a prison sentence. INTERIM STUDIES have have to come later. Governor Daniel took exceptions and to prove been authorized for the investes as these:

"It is the very nature of a continuity of government of the delegates to the national delegates to the natio free society to advance in its tional presidential nominating to change certain provisions of car intended to keep it. Maximent Fund, laws governing for in a continuity of government the bill before he signed it. He law is three law is thre

elected by district caucuses ra- register their craft and pay a state agencies. ther than the whole convention, license fee after April, 1960, Bill ADVERTISING, PRICES as This provision was removed and also requires warning lights and wholesale has been outlawed, and minerals if they are to be other safety devices on boats unless the goods are intended sold for human consumption. He also didn't like the Legis- and prohibits reckless boating for resale and a bona fide whole-

primary, so the date was chang- children can receive three will be legal under a new law. fect in July, 1960. months pre-school instruction in Unknown to many people, they basic English at the expense of apparently were not legal be- were voted for some 100 former These changes in Texas' the public school system.

BOAT OWNERS will have to gineers and fees charged by mic disaster.

sale price is listed.

NON - ENGLISH SPEAKING CALF - ROPING CONTESTS bited under a law to take ef-

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PENSIONS of \$80 a month Texas Rangers and widows.

A STATE ADVERTISING | Governor Daniel has invited from bills passed in the final stock at auctions was provided. PROGRAM, under the joint di- all Texans to share with him days of the regular session: An amendment to assess live-DRIVING AN AUTO without stock owners for cost of the prothe owner's permission becomes gram, estimated at 'nearly a al Commission, was set up. An He has appointed a statewide secretary — David. David ansappropriation to get it going will study committee and has urged wered the phone the other morthe organization of local groups, ning when I called. He told his

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FRIO NEWS

Club Members Stage Elaborate Style Show

Members of the Frio Home lace. Makers Club presented a style show Saturday night with affair, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Frank Robbins in charge of stage arrangement. Mrs. Weldon Stephan was narrator and Clinton Ward played piano background music during the entire production.

fence at the front edge.

Those who modeled wore clothing they had made. Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and her daughters, Bonnie and Darlene, wore identical dresses, and Sammie Ann and Carleta Vinson. who also wore identical dresses, and their mother, Mrs. Edgar Vinson, and sister, Edlana, also modeled.

Mrs. Owen Andrews wore a sons, Rocky and Kirk Andrews. Mrs. Weldon Stephan and yon road. daughters, Rhonda and Jill.Mrs. E. F. Vogler and daughter, Mary Ann, and son, Harry James. modeled. Harry James wore pajamas and Mary Ann wore a velveteen dress.

Mrs. Annie Springer, Doris eling their dresses made at home. Bonnie Sparkman modeloutfit, including cap.

Mrs. Floyd Cole and her plies. three daughters, Jana, Bever- The Blackburns were moving ly and Cheryl, modeled dresses the last of the week to a house. made by Mrs. Cole, Beverly and at 305 Knight Street in Here-Cheryl having identical dresses ford. They plan to move back made in the sailor style.

bins and her daughters, Carol can replace the house which was and Jeanie, the girls with iden- destroyed in a fire May 6. week. tical dresses, and Mrs. David Mrs. E. Owen Norris honored Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | mal dress, short style, made of Fort of Corpus Christi, with a

Lenny Fort of Corpus Chris- loons for favors. The honor ler in Hereford. his parents went to Trenton, tending.

N. J., to visit his relatives. The platform was decorated ry Bass of Muleshoe, and two Kim and Dana Glenn, Edlana, with sweetpeas and greenery en- brothers-in-law during last Sammie Ann and Carleta Vintwined in trellises, with garden weekend. Mrs. Clark visited son, Vicki, Rhonda and Christi furniture and low white picket with her mother while the men Heard. Others present were were away.

uation exercises for the senior my Norris. class at Lazbuddie Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. F. Stayton of Here- Canyon Sunday afternoon. ford visited Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Commie Smith.

Rocky and Kirk visited with Mrs. Sparkman's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brister dress of the same material as at Nazareth Sunday afternoon the shirts wern by her grand- and both families drove to Vigo Park over the new scenic can-

> Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mc-Lallen at Brownfield Sunday. Carol Robbins spent Sunday

with Edlana Vinson. during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blacked slim Jims and blouse she burn were honored with a pan-Norris, modeled a little boy's They received several special been ill. gifts in addition to the food sup-

to the Gass farm as soon as and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs Others were Mrs. Frank Rob- Mrs. N. E. Gass, the owner, and children went fishing at

ti spent the past two weeks guest opened gifts and refreshand Mrs. Owen Norris, while punch were served to those at-Present were Sandra, and Ka-Ed Clark went fishing at Con- thy Norris of Dimmitt, Mark

chas with his father-in-law, Hen- Simpson, Shelia West, Judy, Mesdames Ed Clark, Steve Mr. and Mrs. Hallow With The Ed Clarks attended grad- Glenn, George Heard and Jim-

Mr. and Mrs: Glenn Andrews visited with her relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Barney Saxon at Littlefield Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, day afternoon. Mrs. Saxon is

A total of 12 women from the Frio Home Makers Club went to Amarillo Tuesday of last week on an inspection tour of new homes. The tour was a planned project of the club.

Those participating in the tour were Mesdames T. L. Sparkman Jr., Olin Parris, David Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason Yandell, Elmer Kimball, Ed took Sunday dinner with Mr. Clark, Commie Smith, Henry Jean Andrews and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Mr. Dobbs, Annie Springer, E. F. Dobbs were among those mod- and Mrs. Edgar Vinson visited Vogler, Carlton Dobbins, Edgar Vinson and L. F. Stayton.

Mrs. Clark Dobbs and children visited a few days last had made in Home Economics. try shower at the Frio Baptist week in the home of her par-Lenny Fort, eight-month-old Church Wednesday evening fol- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Owen lowing the worship services, at Portales. Her mother has

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ward in Hereford Sunday afternoon. The Wards have a new baby

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer West. Possum Kingdom the last of the

Yandell, who wore a semi-for- her granddaughter, Terri Lynn are painting and generally re-

decorating the living and kitch- tors at church Sunday mornen areas of their house. They ing. They were dinner guests

live on the Peeler place. Nancy Axe was honored at a Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin. party, celebrating her eleventh birthday, Tuesday of last week. A hot dog supper, followed by birthday cake and punch was

served to the guests. Attending were Virgil Barber, Norman Dean Harder, Darlene Sparkman, Jana Cole, Carol Robbins, Judy Glenn, Kent birthday party on her fourth Glenn, Zelda Axe and Jim Axe. A large crowd attended the birthday May 2. The children Larry Dobbs spent Saturday played games and received bal- night and Sunday with Carl Mil-

Jane Messick of Hereford vis- ford Sunday afternoon. Miss visiting his grandparents, Mr. ments of birthday cake and ited Friday night and Saturday Tommye Kay Robinson was the with Jana Cole.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley went to Throckmorton Saturday to took Sunday dinner with Mr. and spend a few days visiting her Mrs. Charles Self in Hereford. mother, Mrs. Leila Taylor. Her Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox and sister, Mrs. Claude Price of sons, Larry and Lynn, recently Floydada, accompanied her on spent a few days at Watonga. the trip.

the Floyd Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty Have you read the classifieds? and children of Hub were visi-

in 'the home of her uncle, the

The Rev. B. H. Baldwin performed the marriage ceremony at the wedding Safurday night of Miss Joyce Shirley to Ray Smith. The ceremoney was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, the groom's aprents, who live near the Jumbo community building.

The Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin attended a piano recital at the First Christian Church in Herestudent presented in recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 'Cox Okla., visiting with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shear- Mrs. H. H. Cox, and other rela-



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Carlie Smith, where did yo get such a red-d face the sun lamp maybe? Linda Martin, I hear you ha

a heavy date Friday night weight or otherwise?

Steve Slagle can get about a many laughs with "uh" as with his jokes.

Best wishes to the new student council officers for next

You know we do have quite a lot of talent in Hereford High School. The first place winners in the recent talent show were the "Midnight Oil Burners", consisting of Steve Slagle, Eddie Gallagher, Vincent Gallagher, Bobby Shelton, Milner Du-

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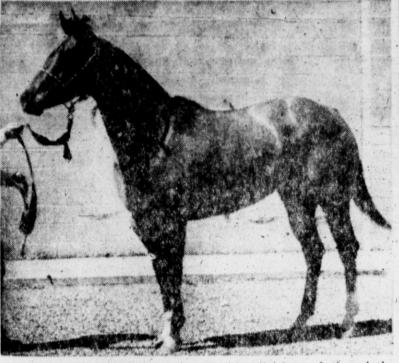
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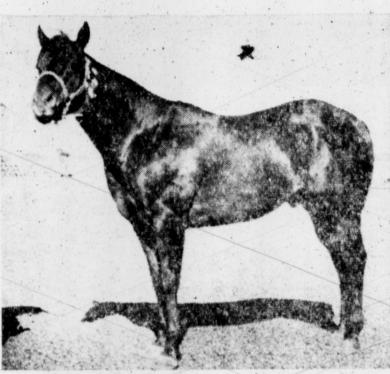
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RESERVE CHAMPION in the Mare's division of the sixth annual Hereford Quarter Horse Show Saturday in the county Bull Barn was Sanda Rita, owned by Johnson and Kyle of Santa Rosa, N. M. The horse was foaled in 1956. (Staff Photo)



STALLION RESERVE CHAMPION at the sixth annual Hereford Quarter Horse Show Saturday in the county Bull Barn was General Roy, a 1956 stallion owned by M. L. Chisum of Dalhart. Grand Champion in the division was Poco Jeff, owned by Bill Stockstill of Pampa. (Staff Pho-

Records

Joe Moreno, 1953 Ford; Frank Wallace Subd. of Blk. 45 of Denzil Jones Jr., 1959 Ford; Evants Add. Ira L. Page, 1957 Ford; Burke Inman, 1956 Chevrolet; Burke Mrs. Dora Inman to Lubbock Gerald McCaskill and Mrs. Art Jack Brown, 1958 Studebaker; eather Rodgers, 1951 Chevroet; Guadalupe Mata, 1950 Ford; Leon J. Bell, 1957 Mtr. Cycle,

Deeds of Trust E14 of Sec. 3. Blk. K-8. Floyd Ray Billington, et ux, part of Sec. 66, in Blk. M-7. Laurino Padilla, et ux, to David F. Mathis, et ux, lot 3, Alberta Thompson Subd. of part

Wayne Wallace, et ux, to J. et al, W1/2 of NE1/4 of Sec. 2, S 15 ft, of lot 1 of Blk, 3 of Sunset Terrace Add.

J. W. Thomas, et ux, to Bank-Courthouse ers Life Co., N 30 ft. of lot 32

and S 35 ft. of lot 33, Blk. 3 Westhaven Add. Dudley Bayne, et ux, to Charles A. Seeds, S 24 ft. of lot 28. and N 60 ft. of lot 29 of Wayne

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Inman, 1957 Chevrolet; Burke Christian College, lot 4 and S12 Inman, 1956 Mack; Clarence of lot 5, Blk. A, Roland G. Add.; S1/2 of E 102.5 ft. of N

J. W. Cooper, et ux, to J. Thomas, et ux, N 30 ft. of lot 32 and S 35 ft. of lot 33, Blk.

L. Faye Warthman Fritts, et L. B. Clements, et ux; to Fed- al, to Homer E. Warthman, et eral Land Bank of Houston, ux, NW4 of NE4 of Sec. 35, T 4 N, R 3 E.

Homer E. Warthman, et al, to to O. Wilder, 19 acres of NW Opal Warthman Whittaker, et vir NE14 of NE14 and N1/2 of

Homer E. Warthman, et al, to sary, L. Faye Warthman Fritts, et vir, SE¼ of NE¼ and S½ of SE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 35, T 4 N, R 3 E. Wayne Wallace to John D. Aikin, part of lots 4 and 5, Blk. 2 of Sunset Terrace Add.

E. Line, N 75 ft. of lot 2 and T 2 N, R 1 E. Charles A. Seeds, to Dudley Frances Priciado, 5-16.

CHIP SHOTS By Bud Posey

ure greens, approximately 200 tative date is Monday, June 1, t. square in diameter, and is prior to the opening of the ocated in the center area of "Pitch and Putt" course; how-

The course will be open for play each day commencing at ic. Final plans will be announc-12 noon and also will be open ed next week. at night for play Mondays hrough Saturdays.

A fee of 35 cents for nine holes and 50 cents for 18 holes putting too much backfield in will be charged for play, A motion, nine, iron or wedge and putter are suggested for use on the course and these clubs will be available for rent at the Pro-Shop for those players who do not have their own.

Make your plans to bring the family out for the enjoyable game of "Pitch and Putt" Golf starting June 1. You won't be

sorry you did. Plans for a nine-hole professional exhibition and golf clinic are being completed for the near future. Horace Moore, Plainview Country Club professional; John Austin, Amarillo Tascosa Country Club pro: Scott Edwards, Amarillo Country Club pro; and Bud Posey, local pro, will play a nine-hole exhibition match commencing

P-TA Installs New Officers

Central School Parent Teacher Association met last Thursday for installation of new officers, with Mrs. Bessie Patterson serving as installing officer.

New officers are wirs. Eugene Noel, president; Mrs. S. L. Garrison, first vice president; Mrs. J. F. Cheatham, second vice president; Mrs. Refugio Gomez, co-chairman; Mrs. Claude L. McGowan, third vice president; Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, recording secretary; Mrs. Glen Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. Higgins, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Wiggins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Floyd Cole, historian;

and Mrs. Art Stoy, reporter. At the tea held following the installation of officers Mrs. Chester Wiggins poured. Host-

The members voted to giv \$25 to Mrs. McDougal for the teachers' scholarship fund. The Shirley School choir, un-

der the direction of Mrs. Dixie Bell Sims, presented various vocal selections.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Adolphson and two children visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Friedley and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. They were in Hereford to attend the E. E. Friedley's golden wedding anniver-

Bayne, S 24 ft. of lot 28 and N 60 ft. of lot 29 of Wayne Wallace Subd. of Blk. 45 of

Guy A. Willis to Joe Reinauer.

Marriage Licenses Joe Padilla Jr. and Virginia

NEW for the

Sorghum Farmer

The Hereford Municipal golf at 5 p.m. and then conduct a course "Pitch, and Putt" golf clinic on different shots, course, will officially be open- rules of golf and etiquette of ed for play Monday, June 1. golf under the lights of the The course has nine minia- "Pitch and Putt" course. Ten-

the park just east of the golf ever, this is subject to change. The public is cordially invited

to attend the exhibition and clin-ONE OVER PAR

In swinging a club, many women penalize themselves by There's many a slip 'twixt

the cup and the scoreboard. Hearing aid - someone who will listen to you talk about your golf game. The second best thing in

match play is to halve and hold.

Denmark, will be guest speak-Cook onion rings in butter; sprinkle generously with paprika and serve with hamburgers to serve for the next year and ed in small jars. Wonderful

Area Honors Couple, With Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton ing period.

were honored with a farewell Miles McKee, herdsman party Friday night when com- beef cattle at Kansas State U munity residents gathered for iversity at Manhattan, Kan., an games of "42" and visiting. Gary Cummings, a studer

Mrs. J. V. Perrin presented there, visited from Thursday a floor lamp to the couple in Saturday in the home of M behalf of the community. Re. and Mrs. Norman Minks and freshments of cake, coffee family. McKee and Mirks wer former students together in Kan Walcott's End-Of-School pienie sas.

is planned for Sunday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Robert Pierce of O in Dameron Park in Hereford. nard, Calif., is visiting in the The picnic is sponsored by the home of her brother, Mr. ar local P-TO who will furnish pa- Mrs. T. L. Collins. She accomper plates, forks and spoons, panied friends to Adrian wher Mr. and Mrs. Collins met he Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton community is invited to be pre- spent Saturday and Sunday

sent and bring a covered dish morning at their home in An Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rade accompanied by Mr. and Mr Marvin Payne, Darla and La ry, went to Roswell, NA Sunday to visit their Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rader Ron and Robert.

New officers will be elected Nowadays dill comes powde homemade ice cream and cake add to chicken or fish dishe

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and koolade were served.

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WESTWAY NEWS

Vegetable, Milo Farmers Busy With Spring Work

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

The farmers in the community are busy with their various tasks. The vegetable men are working furiously cultivating their onions and potation. The milo farmers are perparing to plant, and the cotton farmers are hoping the rain will hold off until their cotton is up good. Even though everyone is busy with spring work they still have time to visit with friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Dennis, David and Stanford returned Sunday evening after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Nena Owen, and Fred Owen at Whitney.

Two of the Nance children were honored on their birthdays last week. On Monday Deborah celebrated her sixth birthday. Sherry and Carmen West helped her eat the cake. On Thursday Ronnie Nance celebrated his first birthday by sharing his cake with neighbors and family in the Jim West home.

Herbert Owens left Sunday for Dunlap, N. M., where he plans to start his farming oper ations there.

Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs M. C. Kaul visited with Mrs. Jack McCracken and Mike in Hereford Saturday afternoon. W. B. Nunley of Childress ar

rived Monday morning to de some more farm work here. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carter of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr. Friday

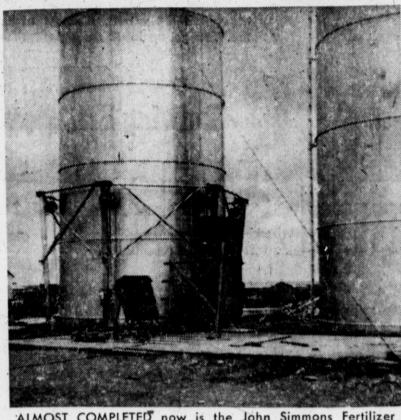
spent Sunday night with Dor- who is in the Friona Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faulkner. othy Jean Marnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singleterry Clovis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell.

and sons of Pampa spent Satur- and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr. Clifford Faulkner, at Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jack- on Harrison highway. day night and Sunday with his and family of Friona, Mr. and Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mike Mrs. Ira Scott, Jan and Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wil- and Kathy and Mrs. and Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Flake Thurman son and family joined the group Dan Reid joined the group for and Kent of Friona visited with Mrs. E. W. Young in Hereford for dinner on Sunday.

Force Day program and to pick Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis ernoon.



ALMOST COMPLETED now is the John Simmons Fertilizer Plant located just across the road from the Westway Store, Bill Carter is manager of the new plant. (Correspondent Photo)

following Monday.

nolds.

Jane Wilhelm of Hereford neice, Peggy Joyce O'Connor, Diana and Theresa Robinson. ollowing recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, A. McCathern and Mr. and Mrs. at Dumas Saturday.

went to Okmulgee, Okla., to The Cultural Home Demon- Patsy, Cheryle and Kit visited Joe Wagoner Sunday. get his aunt, Mrs. Sue Gaines, stration Club will hold its an- in the W. C. Beene home Satur-

a while. Mrs. Berry Orr of Colonial Cafeteria in Amarillo Hereford visited with Mrs. Friday at noon, Mrs. Argen Dra-Gaines in the Lewis home the per will present the program on Food Poinsoning.

Mrs. Hubert O'Connor of An- Pat Robinson and Kathleen frews spent Sunday night with returned Sunday after a visit her sister, Mrs. Hughes Rey- with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Robinson in Saguache, Colò.

Mrs. Reynolds has visited sev- Kay and Sheryl Allen of Hereral times this week with her ford spent Friday night with

Jimmy and Ann of Gotobo, Okla. Mrs. Wilton Lillard, Brenda spent the weekend with his broand Kevin of Børger visited with ther, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. kner. The goup visited with an-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson McCathern, this weekend. Mr. other brother, Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Ranspot ate dinner Cooper's peacock was run over

Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. S. their sister, Mrs. Paul Johnson,

up Mrs. Marjonie Woodward at visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynn Ann Rudd spent Friday M. Seay in Canyon Sunday aft- night with Elise Beene at Sum- and Norman Locket of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley visited with Mr. and Mrs.Mar-Mrs. Herman Schumaker south of Hereford Sunday afternoon. lin Pierce and J. W. Buchan-

Mrs. E. E. Bishep in Here- hamburger fry in the home of Ruth Ann Allison in Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Willard Middle- Friday night. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Si Elliott Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas a group of piano pupils in a and Willa Jane of Happy spent and family of Romero spent Cowboys and Indians recital

and Mrs. T. B. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Comb Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lands of Plainview ate dinner Sunday with Mr.and Mrs. Elmer Combs, supper guests in the home or cobsen, Joella McGee, Sherry

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and children visited with Cheryle and Kit and Mrs. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson

with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gilley and

McCathern were at Conchas

Mrs. Herbert Owens is the

proud owner of two peacocks, a

Monday afternoon Mrs. Alice

and Mrs. Earl Waits of Hereford Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood, with Mrs. J. E. Weeks. Ernest Jr., Darrell, Katherine Diedra and Deborah Thomas and Joe were in Amarillo Sunmet with the Camp Fire girls

man Tuesday.

day afternoon to attend the Thursday afternoon in Hereford Armed Forces Day Program at to distribute leaflets for the the Air Force Base. Clean-up and Fix-up Week. Grace Ann Flood spent Sun-Mrs. W. H. Garrett of Hereday with Linda Brooks in Here- ford is spending a few days

ford. Mrs. Clinton Jackson was in mond Garrett.

turned home with them.

ford Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ira Scott.

Bill and Gene.

an at the home of Mr. and

Amarillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and Kimberly Kay and Fred Inman Mike of Hereford visited with of Ft. Worth spent Mother's Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter Sun- Day weekend with Mrs. Fred day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Inman and children. Jess Ritter of Amarillo also vis- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Artho and ited with them as they were re- family of Umbarger ate dinner turning home from Denver, with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fang-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell and Mrs. Bill Stengel demonstratfamily of Hereford and his fa- ed paints for a party in the ther, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bell home of Mrs. Charles Brothers of Roaring Springs, visited with in Hereford Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh | Gerald McCathern and J. E. Sunday afternoon.

Mary Dufur of Hereford spent last week on a fishing trip. Saturday night with Kay Scott. Mrs. Earl DeHart and Ken-Mrs. Harold Rudd, Patsy neth were in Amarillo Tuesday Cheryle and Kit ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford Dickey and Tommy were in Friday. They also visited with Lubbock last weekend to visit Mrs. Raymond Wells Jr. and with her mother, Mrs. Dick

Mrs. Howard Walker. Tomlinson. Mrs. Eva Lee Potter of Here- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro ord and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. and Bud Minor of Hereford were Saulcy visited with Mr. and in Boise City on a business trip. Mrs. Carl Smyth and Fred Sev- Tuesday. erance at Wyche Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raeburn rooster and a hen. Her son, Herand Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Gor- bert Jr. of Olton, had raised don Slaughter and Debbie, and them and given them to her. Jeanne Brown of Hereford and son and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Becky and Patricia Ranspot visited with Mr.and that evening

Mrs. Ralph Morrison of Here-Jim, Bob and Art were in Am- Bill Gentry of Dawn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and ford spent Friday night and ariflo Sunday to attend the Air the group during the afternoon. children went to Buffalo Lake Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas.

Mrs. Dub Bryant and Brand merfield. Mrs. Harold Rudd, ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs, Johany Jesko so she could visit with them nual out-of-town luncheon in the day morning and Lynn Ann re- and children and Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Dzuik Jr. and children visited with Mr. and Voice, Piano Diedra Thomas attended a

Mrs. C. W. Parker will present a group of voice pupils and Sunday evening, with Mr. and Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Sunday afternoon May 24, in the First Christian Church Fellow-

> ship Hall at 3 p.m. and children of Hereford were Singers will include Linda Ja-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Mon- White, Susan White, Patsy Smith, Garry Smith, Marilyn Mrs. Harold Rudd, Patsy, Gibson and Patricia Caywood. Piano students playing will be mond Wells Jr. of Hereford Claudia Loeiwald, Cynthia Lowere in Amarillo Monday afterwald, Jimmy Lee Hodges, Joernoon. While there they visited anne McDowell, Carolyn Dearing, Alice Calloway, Patsy

> > of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and Homer Rudd Monday afternoon.

Smith, Carole Coffey, Nancy NEW BABY Boyer, Carolyn Parmer, Susan A son was born to Mr. and White, Nancy Martin, John Har- Mrs. Pat Sullivan on May 12 at der, Jack Aiken and Olen Nel- Fresno, Calif. He weighed 7

Interested friends and rela- Alan, Mr. Sullivan is former tives are invited to attend.

ford, while his wife served as Sammy Snead has played in assistant county home demonthe Masters golf tournament 19 stration agent. The son joins times. He scored three triumphs, sister; Susan, in the family.

lbs., 12 oz., and was named Mark

high school principal in Here-

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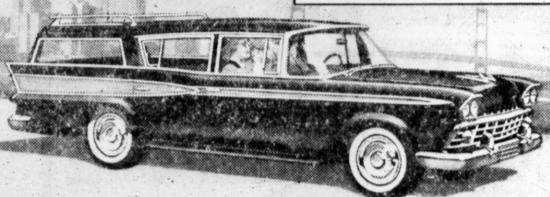


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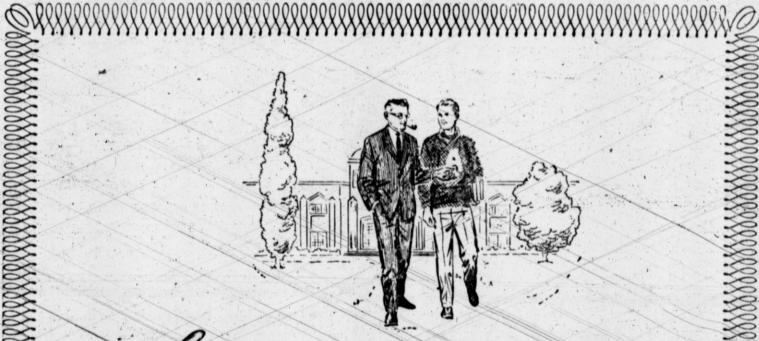
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We have arranged for high school distribution of a pamphlet which shows students WHY a college education should be their goal and HOW this can be accomplished - citing the many loan arrangements, hundreds of thousands of scholarships (many of which "go begging"), innumerable part-time work openings, etc. It shows the student WHERE to get information. It explains WHEN to take action, and WHAT to do to get started toward college.

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YOUNG MODERNS

So You've Got Some Problems?

By VIVIAN BROWN

What's your problem? If you are between 13 and 20 years, tall or short, thick or thin, smart or dumb, we'll bet you have a big

Usuai or unusual, your problem is not unique -, which may be a disconcerting factor. The chances are that all your friends have the same little pests attacking them. But don't dispair. There is consolation in the fact that others have faced similar problems, and have worked them out to their satisfaction.

THT PARENT PROBLEM . . . Young people fume because Mom waits up to the wee hours for her darling daughter, may even reprimand her for staying out too * late before her date is out of earshot.

Or because dad insists he must pick up his girl at the dance, not trusting her to the hotrods of the younger set. Once a young modern realizes that this concern of parents is really a blessing, hard as it seems to cope with at the time, the easier life will be.

Your first plan should be to instill in your parents their security and trust in you. Other ways to make life eas-

Getting home at the time specified by your parents or calling them at the time you are supposed to be home (chances are they will not be asleep anyway) to let them know how much later you will be.

Going along with dad's idea that he pick you up after that dance. Chances are he'll give that up once he acquaints him-self with your crowd, but why fight the idea in the mean-

Make it a point to introduce your family to your date and have him arrive at your house early enough to get acquainted with the family. If you aren't that proud of him, he may not be worth dating, a fact you must face. If you act cagey about him, you can't blame your parents for becoming suspicious.

YOU HATE YOURSELF. . . You wouldn't be a teen-ager if you didn't dislike yourself at times. There are times when young people can't cope with their overweight, underweight, unpopularity, lack of funds, lack of know-how, and what have you.

One way to solve the loneliness of these distresses is to seek out people who have the same problems. It is the easiest way out, and misery does love company, you'll find.

You and your friends may learn how to make the best of your lot or to improve your situation so that living is easier during these years. Once you've gained maturity, you won't be bothered by such distresses.

You and your friends can have fun on a diet, comparing notes to lose orgain weight. You might band together to corral friendships and start the popularity ball rolling in your direction. You may find a friend who will have ideas about raising money in after-school

The important idea in youth is to have a friend. It is really the great balance wheel of these difficult times.

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and heels? A. Mix a teaspoon of salt with two tablespoons of petroleum jelly and rub this firmly over the trouble spots. Repeat this treatment two or three times a week if the skin is especially rough - once a week if your trouble is mild.

Q. What will remove ice cream stains from unwashable

A. Sponge the spot with carbon tetrachloride to remove any grease in the stain. After allowing to dry, sponge with cold water to dissolve the sugar and

Q. How can straw hats be cleaned at home?

A. With a forthbrush, apply a paste made of lemon juice and powdered sulphur. Rub the paste in, then dry in the sun and wind.

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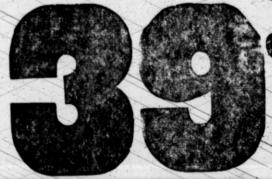


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Thurs., May 21, 1959

sembly Wednesday afternoon in the Hereford High School auditorium. They are, from left, Ken Walser, vice-presi-

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL officers were named at an as- dent, Joy Story, secretary, and Jerry Hodges, president. (Staff Photo)

Elect Hodges, Walser, Story Review School Year Highlights New Student Council Leaders This school year is almost over, but it only seems like yesterday, that we started Do you

highlights this year was the and Walker Parris. election of the student coun- The candidates for vice presi- Gary Tannahill, David Scott, cil officers. These elections dent were Zell Crump, Eddie Truman Price, David Larsen, were held in assembly May Skypala, Ken Walser, and Ron- Bobby Shelton, Ken Clearman 6. The president for the year nie Botkin. The students helping of 1959-60 is Jerry Hodges. The in the campaigns for vice presvice president is Ken Wal- ident candidates were Eugenia

The only candidate for president was Jerry Hodges. The students helping in the president

Tri-Hi-Y Meet Is Held May 12

The Tri Hi Y met May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Nancy Parson's Never wishes to part. backyard for a party honoring

the seniors.

then each senior girl had to suf- The rustling of the breezes fer the consequences before Cannot be described in words. she could receive a gift from the

was the last meeting of the year, the meeting was closed And enchantment is always with the school song.

One of the most outstanding campaigns were Steve Slagle Patterson, Twirlers, Lisle Pat-

ser, and the secretary is Jey Alexander, Jimmy Brown, Judy

Magic Spell By KAYE NEILL

Spring holds a magic spell For the wanderer at heart; For he who with the great out

The rushing of the rivers, Hamburgers were served and The chirping of the birds,

At spring anything is possible, The devotional was given by For it is that time of year Margaret Boomer, and as this When youth is bestowed on everyone,

near.

Theme On A Milk Factory

classified as an animal. Cow is to have her head in back in the name given to the female case of being chased, because form of cattle. She has four she could see her progress in the checks are photographed on legs, one head, and one tail. out-distancing her pursuer, but films. These are stored along ventral side, extending downward. Since this is the side she an ear and an eye on each side to the community room where walks upon, down is the most of her head, and a muzzle on our guide explained all the questogical direction for them to the extreme anterior end. point. The legs are just the right The cow's mode of propulsion length, seeing as they extend is as follows: one foreleg place

pear to give her a total of five similar manner at the same legs. But to call it a leg doesn't time as its respective diagonake it one, so it isn't.

The tail can be differentiated up. For backing up the process is reversed.

In my estimation she walks, it is attached to the posterior or runs, in this manner because dorsal end of the cow and doesn't reach the ground. Also, it isn't used for a mode of transportation.

The second is that the tail to walk in the cowpaths which

The second is that the tail to walk in the cowpaths which The second is that the tail to walk in the cowpaths which has a brush-like mass of hair on the extreme lower portion. The bones of the pelvis are very conspicuous on the hind-seizing cockle-burrs. This subsequently strikes an unsuspecting viorim in the face during the process of extracting milk from her udder. But this is an other matter in its entirety. The cow's head is on the extreme anterior end of her body. This, presumably, because she would prefer to see where she is going, which enables her to

A cow is an organized, living go where she is looking. Then body, is mobile, and is always too, it could be advantageous The legs are attached to the that is another matter, too.

from the main portion of the ed in front of the other foreleg and educational field trip. cow to the ground.

Now suppose you called the first, etc. Each hindleg is placcow's tail a leg. That would appear to give her a total of five similar manner at the same

ton, Jim Pavlicek, Lewis Block,

and John Gandy. The candidates for secretary were Joe Mac Hale, Suzanne Lemons, Donnie Renfro, Charles Thomas, Sylvia Wiman, Joe Sherman, Dean Hudson, Reed Green, Janie Bookout, David Larsen, Jan Wallace, James Brogden, Bobby Renfro and Sharon Hill.

An Essay On A Field Trip

By CAROLYN BROOKS

He showed us the vault first of all. It is made of fourteen inch thick concrete. They have May 28th? safety deposit boxes in the bank where people can put all their wills, deeds, and other important documents.

Next, he showed us the executive room where the board of on all the boards match.

Then he took us to the bookkeeping room, where all the statements are made and sent with all important records in a

It was then time for us to leave. It was a very enjoyable

IDEAL GIRL

By CHARLIE THOMAS

Eyes - Marilyn Newell Nose - Sammie Tisdale Walk - Shirley Thompson Friendly - Suzanne Langley Figure - Judy McGee Hair - Judy Bradley

Personality — Judy Patterson Mouth — Joyce West Teeth — Colleen Reeves Ears - Linda Russell Feet - Susie Yarbro Smile - Dollie Jo Prowell

Hands - Bettye Snead Most fun - Joy Wiman Best all around - Joy Wimar School Spirit - Janie Bookout Silliest - Carol Snead Most intelligent — Linda Hair Voice - Slyvia Wiman Most talented - Eugenia Al

Flirtest - Linda Edwards

terday that we started. Do you remember the first day of school which started on Sept. 5, the Shrine Circus with the popcorn and peanuts; the first pep rally, the football games and when Bettye Snead was crowned queen, the getting acquainted with Joelle and Helen. the D. E. Day at the radio sta-Langley, Joy Story, Jan Reese tion, the wonderful vacations and Judy Fowlkes. The students helping in the campaigns for secretary candidates were Beth Lemons, Donnie Renfro, Char-Austin, the Red Cross Talent Show, the student teachers and substitute teachers, the cheerleader try-outs and elections the gay banquets, the wonderful plays, the contests in which groups participated in, the honors the faculty and the students have received, the return of Eugenia Alexander from Denmark, the Senior rings, the koobraey (Yearbook) assembly, the results of the trip to Enid, Mr. Moore's and the Choirs' production of Carousel - the Mrs. Calvert's seventh period weather and all, the trophies, science class took a field trip the different atheletic teams to the First National Bank. Our throughout the year, the convenguide was Mr. Woodall. He was tions the different clubs participated in, the Student Council Talent Show, the Senior Assem- MRS. CHISHOLM - I plan to bly, and that wonderful day of

MRS. CALVERT - I am going MRS, DODSON . I am going

to stay home most of the time, and also boat, and fish. to Alaska for about six weeks. ALVIN SMITH (P) - will be in school at West Texas State College, working on more speech courses.

MRS. THOMAS - I am going to school at Boulder, Colo. MRS. LEGGITT - I intend to rest under the big elm tree in my back yard in Wellington when I'm not digging in my garden. If finances permit

I hope to take a trip East. MR. SILVERII - First I have to transact some business. After that is out of the way, I plan to work for Jack Renfro at one of his potato sheds. The summer for a coach is not a time to rest, but a period when they usually try to get out of debt. I wish all the students a very pleasing sum-

MR. McDOUGAL . I plan to work on the farm, in the yard, and garden, and also go to Colorado sometime in August.

MR. CORDER - I plan to get married on May 30. I shall enroll in school and go all summer long and graduate in August with a master of business education degree. I plan to be back in the fall.

MR. YOUNG - I plan to go to West Texas all summer.

MRS. McDOUGAL - At present my plans are to attend the TEPS Conference in Lawrence, Kan., the latter part of June and following this conference the NEA Convention in St. Louis, Mo.The remainder of the summer will be spent at the farm where I hope to get a good supply of the sunshine vitamin,

MR. JOE SMITH . I plan to run a few cattle, maybe, and go down into Mexico.

MISS DABERRY . I plan to stay home this summer and help my father. I hope to attend the State Home Economics Conference in San Antonio, Aug. 3-10 in preparation for my teaching next fall.

IRS. DURHAM During program, July 11-18 at National FHA Convention at Chicago, Illinois, sponsoring four FHA girls, including the state parliamentarian, Margaret Boomer. Aug. 3-10 attending state homemaking conference in San Antonio. MISS FOWLER - I plan to

spend this summer at home working with my dad and mother on the farm. I plan to do a lot of sewing. My summer vacation will end when my job begins.

MR. STANFORD . I plan to work all summer in the school bulding.

work in the offices in high school most of the summer.

Tips On How To directors meets, the paneling in this room is all cut out of one log. That way, the knots

If you are one of those teens who "blow their stacks" every time something doesn't go the way they wish, ask out. Also in this department all yourself what on earth makes you do it.

Perhaps you aren't getting enough rest. Or perhaps you have chosen friends whose personalities are antagonistic to your and therefore arouse the very worst in you. And maybe it's just plain selfishness you want your own way about things and disregard the rights and privileges of other people.

ther people.

If you don't get to bed at a reasonable hour, mother the past three months were may have a hard time getting you up in the morning. When you do get up, everything goes wrong. There's a rip in the blouse you intended to wear and the hem is pulled loose on your skirt. This sets you up for battle.

Failure to find a paper you need for school is sure to be blamed on mother, although it's likely the paper is just where you put it. You grab your books, refuse to eat your breakfast, saying you haven't time (this is to make Mother sorry-for what, we don't know), and slam the door after you just to let everyone know how angry you are Even the family pooch cowers in the corner at such a display of ill humor.

At school, things won't be much better. Call It a bad day, say you got out on the wrong side of the bed, anything you like. But the whole trouble is you.

When you get up feeling irritable and at odds with everything face facts. Decide that you will have to work twice as hard at being pleasant and nice to people that day. The rips, tears, lost-button problem can be solved by going over your wardrobe at least once a week and put

ting everything in good condition. If you know you are in a black mood, don't speak unless you can say something nice, even if you have to bite your tongue. Make up your mind to do a good deed for someone before your head hits the pillow that night. You'll find you will feel better and so will everyone else with whom you come in contact.

Teachers Make Summer Plans

in addition to taking a course by correspondance. 1 also hope to manage a short vacation to the gulf coast.

MR. JONES - Probably carpenter some, loaf a good dealmaybe read another book to try to make up a little for all the books my students didn't COACH THOMPSON . If things

on working this summer. helping build grain elevators. COACH KITCHESN (P) If things work out as they are planned. I may work at the Ford house take a vacation to Arizona for a week or two to visit my brother, and then go to coaching school in August.

MRS. BUCK - The first part I will get some yard work done and enjoy the Little League season. Later on I plan a trip to Dallas and San Antonio and toward the end of vacation my plans are to go to Washington D. C. with my children to visit some friends there and then to New York

ROBERT THOMPSON . My plans call for my taking some courses in Education, probably at West Texas State College. After that I plan to take an extended trip with my fam-

MRS. NEILL . My plans are a little indefinite. I expect to work or go to school. ED STANLEY . I will attend West Texas State College this

summer. JERRY GEORGE - I plan to move to Turkey, Texas, during the summer and help my father farm. I also plan to measure cotton acreage allotments during the summer.

BILL PHILLIPS - I plan to attend school this summer. Probably at the University of Texas - maybe Texas Tech. The rest of the summer I will be working at school here. COACH GLASS .. I am going

to work in the wheat harvest. MR. MURPHY I am going to work at a diabetic camp located 6 miles east of Gainesville.

MR. GARNER - I am going to fish, play golf, and garden. June, homemaking 10th month COACH HADAWAY . I am going to school for the first sum-

Bits of News

Betty, Jean Noland, sweetheart of the Hereford Lion's don't know someone's talking to Club, attended the Lion's Club you. Beauty Contest last weekend.

The Eastern New Mexico ment presented Most Happy Fellow May 8. About sixty stu- dead. dents from Hereford High

from Hereford High School, at- CAFETERIA: tended a girls' track meet in Friona last week. She won first food doesn't fall off onto the place in the high jump and floor. third places in the seventy-five 2. If he complains, tell him yard dash, the 100 yard dash, to mind his own business, the fifty yard dash, and the broad jump. She also placed a mop. third in the entire meet.

The faculty and students would like to express their ap say, "What's the matter? Dopreciation for the free cokes the esn't it fit?" Coca Cola Bottleing Company served Wednesday May 6.

The library has a new book, Jobs That Take You Places, by Loening. This is a book about "I don't want to shoot you, just the city needed the revenue, of ... openings in foreign field for the guy who introduced us. young people.

announced in assembly recently. They are Ronald Anderson, a face that needs looking into. a junior; Audrey Self, a soph- *Let me call you sweetheart omore; and Glenda Ruhrman the other names are unprint-

Hit Parade

"Endlessly" Rox "When It's Springtime in Alaska" - Linda Renfro "To Be With You" Nan and

"Dream Dever"
Melba, Linda and Jean
"Six Nights a Week" "This Should Go On Forever

- Kyline and Gary
"Charlie Brown" - Charles
"Sea Cruise" - Kay and Ky-

"Fountain of Youth" mo Niles
"The Battle of New Orleans"

going to look for a coaching

ALVIN SMITH . I may stay in Hereford, or go to Iowa, or New Mexico, If plans go through, I plan to build a

MR. HUDSON - I plan on cooking, first two weeks a tour of the eastern state, and I'm going to paint my house. IOHNNY JOHNSON . I plan

to work for Jack Renfro, I'm also going to play golf, mow lawn, dishes, cook outside, and go swimming and camping. WADE THOMPSON - Take a training cruise on a destroyer, do filing and lesson plans for next year, attend State FFA convention at Austin, inventory shop equipment, go to the State Vocational Agricultural Teachers Convention at Ft. Worth, then prepare. for next school term.

mer session. I might try out IDEAL BOY

By BETTY SNEAD Eyes - Donnie Renfro

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Physique - Ron Cook Nose - John Buck Walk, - Milner Duvall Friendly — Walker Parris Hair - Lewis Block Personality - Jim Brown Mouth — Lynton Allred Ears - Charles Burrus Feet — Gwin Morris Smile — Bobby Shelton Hands - Danny Martin

Most athletic - Steve Slagle Silliest - Durwood Jacobs Voice - Larry Edwards Teeth - Billy Dirks Talented - Eddie Gallagher Intelligent - Paul Higgins Best dressed - Jimmy Brad-

Best all around - Steve Sla-

Most mannerly - Ronnie Bot-Wittiest - Bobby Renfro

'Whiteface Whims'

"Have you heard what the en- and never miss them. velope said to the stamp? You're a square but you send

Cutting Remarks: You are absolutely the great- the last', my dear!"

est thing that ever happened now please go away. Where have you been all my was the first." life - and why can't we keep it that way?

tle Oxford who left home be- hine!" cause his mother was a sneaker and his father was a loaf- it's a good car."

I don't care who you are Soldier, nobody around here wears blue suede combat boots.

RUSSIA'S TEN TOP TV SHOWS

I Love Lenin Do You Trust Your Com-

3. We've Got The Secret Poison to Person

Concentration (camp, that This Was Your Life

Krushchev Wants To Know you want to live another fifty

Have Sputnik, Will Travel years for?" Restless Gunner 10. American Can't stand

WHAT TO DO IF. . .

YOU GET CAUGHT SKIP-PING SCHOOL: 1. Say you were ill and were

on your way home, but you for-2. Run-n-n.

3. Whistle and pretend you

4. Say you have amnesia.

5. Run-n-n-n YOU FALL DOWN THE University's Music Depart STAIRS BETWEEN CLASSES: 1. Just lie there as if you're

2. Crawl back up stairs and School Music Department at fall down again. Act as if it were part of a game. YOU SPILL YOUR LUNCH ON Linda Renfro, a candidate SOMEONE'S HEAD IN THE

1, Start eating, providing the

3. Say "Wait here. I'll go get

YOUR GIRL GIVES BACK YOUR RING: 1. Look at her intently and 2. Nonchalantly reply, "Oh, so

it's you who had it.

PERFECT SQUELCH *If kindness fails, Fill hit you.

sn't worth it. The Student of the Month for "I've always admired your get to the order of the thieves of up and go. Why don't you? *As I look into your face I see the other names are unprint-

> What is the penalty for big-Two mothers-in-law.

"Oh, have you heard? Mrs Blaunt died today while trying hasty retreat, Robinson looked "How sad! What was it trim

The bashful suitor finally nered himself to the supreme ef-

"Er Jenny, do you - think

Elder sister: "Oh, you fancy I yourself very wise, I dare say; but I could give you a wrinkle Younger sister: "No doubt -

Mrs. Newlywed: "What does that inscription mean on that ring you gave me, Archie?" Mr. Newlywed: "Faithful to Mrs. Newlywed: "Oh! how

could you? You always said I

Irate Motorist: "Say, this darned car won't climb a hill! Have you heard about the lit- You said it was a fine mac-Dealer: "I said: "On the level

Tramp: "Would you please 'elp a pore man whose wife

is out o' work?" "Do you think I shall live until I'm ninety, doctor?"

"How old are you now?" "Forty." "Do you drink, gamble, smoke, or have you any vices

of any kind?"

"No. I don't drink. I never gamble, I loathe smoking; in fact, I haven't any vices.' "Well, good heavens, what do

Mother: "Oh. Mary, why do you wipe your mouth with the back of your hand?" Mary: "Cos it's so much

cleaner than the front.' Samll Boy (walking round links with his father): "Daddy, here's a ball for you." Father: "Where did you get that from?"

Father: "Are you sure it's a lost ball?" Small Boy: "Yes. Daddy; they're still looking for it.'

Small Boy: "It's a lost ball,

Mystery Couple

Hair brown Height - 5' 10"

Age 17

Birthday - May 17 Pasttime - being with Judy Song - "That's Why" GIRL Hair - brown

Eyes - blue green Height -- 4' 11" Age - 15 Birthday - Feb. 17 Pasttime being with Bill Song - "That's Why"

TULSA, Okla. (P) - Because ficials swallowed their pride Don't try and save face yours and honored the check of an irate citizen who wrote: "Pay

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a bunch of crooks." HASTY RETREAT

COLUMBUS, Ohio IP thanial Robinson, 25, had nothing but thanks for the two men who approached him on the street, told him he had dropped his wallet and returned it to

After the two men made inside his wallet and changed his opinion of them - \$49 was

IMPORT PROBLEM BLOOMFIELD CENTER, N

missing from the wallet.

"Er Jenny, do you think community sees nothing or your mother might - er about foreign cars.

Seriously consider er be Mayor Donald H. Scott inscribusly consider er be mother instructed Town Engineer Felix Huber to create additional peanut-sized car spaces in municipal mut-sized car spaces in mut-sized car spaces in mut-sized car spaces in mut-



HEREFORD STUDENTS, Glent Reeves and Shirley Pierce, were among the Lubbock Christian College A Capella Chorus, which performed here at the Central Church of Christ building, 148 Sunset Drive, at 8 p.m. Monday. The program presented by the group consisted of three phases—concert religious numbers, hymns

and the effective "Sermon In Song," with its theme. "In God We Trust." The public was invited to hear the chorus of this new liberal arts junior college, now in its second year of operation. There are 60 members on tour, out of a total chorus of 85.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Texas House Men Agree Tax Reforms Are Needed

two men on the House Ways crat Frank Ikard of Wichita WASHINGTON IF - Texas' and Means Committee, Demo-Falls and Republican Bruce Al-

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ger of Dallas, agree general reforms are needed but unlike-

"Even before hearings can be held, our committee staff must do months of research," Ikard noted. "If we can get hearings started this year we may be able to get a bill through nex'

Alger has joined Rep. Sydney Herlong (D-Fla.) and Rep. Howard Baker (R.Tenn.), fellow committeemen, in sponsoring a bill which has won strong support from the National Assn. of Manufacturers

Bases on the theory that tax point that henceforth they will yield diminishing returns, their plan calls for a series of reductions in the income tax and corporate tax structures.

Top personal income tax rates would decline over the next few years from the present 91 per cent to 47. Lowest rates would drop from the present 20 per cent to 15. The corporate rate would go down one per cent a year until it reached a 47 per cent maximum.

This schedule, they contend; and more incentive to invest it, Alger confides that the pend-

ing bill is a moderation of his earlier support of a constitutional amendment proposal now pending before the states, which would put a 25 per cent op rate on income taxes.

Ikard says he believes reforms are needed, but that the Herlong bill is predicted on an assumption, that there will be no business declines. Delay in consideration of tax legislation, Alger said, is caused by committee studies on social security, tariff and other measures which also come up before that group.

Meanwhile. Ikard has teamed up with Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Democrat, in support of a plan for gradual re-Under that proposal, originally advocated by Wright, there would be an orderly, systematic set-aside of tax revenues each

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW

rentine and 20 other petitioners of the said J. B. McMinn tract; executed and filed a petition THENCE South with the East petitioning the Commissioner's line of the McMinn tract to the Court of Deaf Smith County, Castro County line; THENCE Texas, to order an election to East with the County line to a be held within Commissioner's point in the East line of Sec-Precinct No. 2, of Deaf Smith tion 115, Block M-7; THENCE County, Texas, for the purpose North with the section lines to of enabling the freeholders of a point being the intersection of said Commissioner's Precinct Highway 51; THENCE North No. 2, to determine whether with the center line of Highway horses, mules, jacks, jennets, 51 to a point where it intersects donkeys, hogs, sheep and goats with the cente. line of West shall be permitted to run at Fourth Street; THENCE in large in said Commissioner's Northeasterly direction with Precinct No. 2, under the pro- the center line of Fourth Street visions of Article 6928 et seq. to a point in the right angleof Vernon's Revised Civil Statu-il Statutes of Texas; and, with the center of Block 12; THENCE in a Southeasterly di-

tes of Texas, and to determine whether cattle shall be permit- ter line of Fourth Street to the missioner's Precinct No. 2, under the provisions of Article 6954 et seq. of Vernon's Revised Civted to run at large in said Com-

WHEREAS, the Commissionry, Texas, at its next regular term following the filing of said ing each of said elections under each of said statutes to be held box shall be the only voting box said Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, on the 23 day of May, 1959; and,

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the undersigned County Judge order such election and cause public notices thereof to be given at least 30 days before the day of said election by publication of an order therefor in Hereford Brand, a newspaper published within Deaf Smith County, Texas;

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDER-ED AND DECRETD that an election be held on the 23 day of May, 1959, within Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, of Deaf Smith County, Texas, under the provisions of Article 6928

et seq. of Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, to deterand other big business peojacks, jennets, donkeys, hogs, sheep and goats shall be perrates already may be at such a mitted to run at large in said Commissioner's Precinct No. 2. and an election shall be held simultaneously therewith at said time and place under the provisions of Article 6954 et seq. by separate ballot to determine whether or not cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Commissioner's Precinct No. 2.

> The territorial limits of Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, are as follows:

Beginning at a point being in the center of Block No. 12, in the actually would produce more Town of Hereford; THENCE in revenue in the long run be- a Southeasterly direction to a ital available for investment point being the center of East Northeasterly direction with the center line of Third Street to a point being the intersection with the center line of Park Avenue; THENCE East with the center line of Park Avenue to a point where it intersects the center line of Avenue K; THENCE North with the center line of Avenue K; through the town of Hereford and continuing North with the Section lines to the Northeast corner of Section 63, Block K-4; THENCE West with the Section lines to the Northwest corner of Section No. 93, Block K-7; THENCE South with the section lines to a point in the North line of W. F. Rambo tract; THENCE East with said line to the Northeast corner of the said Rambo tract; THENCE South with the Syndicate lines tirement of the national debt. to the Southeast, corner of the J. M. Ligon tract; THENCE

year to be applied toward the

Rep. Clark Fisher (D) of San Angelo, although not a member of the tax-leveying committee, also introduced a bill like that offered by Herlong and others. "I don't know that this bill is the answer to the problem." he observed, "but it seems to be a sound approach and provides something with which to start a study. The tax structure now is out of balance."

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East with the Section line to the Northwest corner of Section Nd. 6, TWP 2 N, R-5-2; THENCE South with the section lines to a point in the North line of the J. B. McMinn tract; THENCE WHEREAS, George E. Tur- East to the Northeast corner

center of Block No. 12, in the Town of Hereford, the place of beginning. It is further ordered and decreed that the polls for each of er's Court of Deaf Smith Coun- said elections shall be opened on said day of said election in the Commissioner's Court-room petition entered an order order- in the County Court house, Hereford, Texas, and this voting

rection perpendicular to the cen-

for each of said elections. It is further ordered that notices of said election be published in the Hereford Brand, in Hereford, Texas, a weekly newspaper, once each week for not less than a period of 30 days immediately preceeding the day of said election.

deemed necessary to be opened

All votes at such election shall be by ballot; and voters desiring to prevent the animals hereinabove designated in each election from running at large shall place upon their ballots the words "for the stock law" and those in favor of allowing such animals as pertained to in each election to run at large shall place upon their ballot the words "against the stock law"

H. E. Henslee County Judge. Deaf Smith County, Texas.



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FORMAL WEAR was modelled by homemaking girls at Hereford High School at Achievement Night at the high school Friday. From left, they are Gail Miller, Dollie Jo Prowell, Margaret Boomer and Kay Griffith. (Staff Photo)



THE 'BLUE NOTES' entertained at Hereford Jaycees 13th annual installation dinner-dance in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom Saturday night. From left, the group includes Rosa Lee Strange, Sheryl Patterson, Joan Rogers, Barbara Jacobs, Ann Wingert and Sandra Robinson. (Staff Photo):

REST IN PEACE

VALPARAISO, Ind. (A) - A longtime member of the Valparaiso fire department has been powder to mayonnaise and serve retired from duty - and hung with a fresh pear salad. on the firehouse wall. It's a battered old dishpan, retired with

years of faithful service.

Add lemon juice and curry

Dip cubes of liver in biscuit



See your nearest Santa Fe agent

THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT'S display at Achievement Night at Hereford High School Friday night included a giant slide rule and literature on mathematics at work in everyday living. The exhibit was in the high school gymnasium. (Staff Photo)



SHOP STUDENTS exhibited their projects for the semester. during Achievement Night at Hereford High School Friday night. End tables, coffee tables, lamps and several other projects were exhibited in the high school gymnasium. (Staff Photo)

ver announced "Charles" twice seriously: before the bus crossed Charles "I'm Charles. What do you Street at Baltimore Street.

After the second call, a pas-BALTIMORE (P) - A bus dri- senger walked forward and said,

ADRIAN NEWS

Study Craft Club Hears Book Reviewed At Meet

Mrs. Bill Brown of Adrian re- pastor, officiating)

The inspirational story grew of Adrian Schools, will speak Lane, Coralie Fortenberry, Phyout of the needs of a widow to the graduating class. her famous husband.

hostess, Mrs. Burns.

weiner roast in the backyard of noon. the home of the R. L. Pinnells Tuesday evening. The group played badminton.

Present were Lloyd Homfeld, Jimmy Zaring, Wanda Pinnell, Oscar Bronniman, Gail Brown, Phillip Pinnell and Cynthia Kro-

week and plans for graduation ual and song, "4-H Trail." were completed.

Salutatorian will be Oscar conclude the program. Bronniman, 18-year-old son of Newly elected officers for the

By MRS. R. L. PINNTLL First Methodist Church with the secretary; and Mrs. R. D. Sisk,

The affair drew cowboys from

viewed the latest book by Kath- Graduation exercises will be 4-H Club girls participating be Katherine Miller, Rebecca Elrine Marshall, To Live Again, held Friday, May 22, at 8 p.m. were Marlene Williams, Paula liott, Mary Stoy, Paula Waldrep, Becky Long, Marsha Hardwick, Tuesday in the country home of torium. Wayne Thomas, Libertord attorney and past graduate Pinnell, Rine Speed, Joan Atkinson, Cy Moore, Frank

lihood and her way to rebuild received scholarships in basket- Gruhlkey. The girls were spon- a new life after the death of ball for next year's college. Os- sored by Mrs. John Horton. car Bronniman and Jimmy Zar- Hostesses for the recreation On the second program, be-After a short business ses- ing Jr. received the award from hour were Mrs. Marion Fergu- ginning at 3:45, those playing ion refreshments were served, Clarendon Junior, College and son and Mrs. Elbert Whitten, will be Charles Mims, Stephen Those attending were Mesdam-Phillip Pinnell received his Sunday visitors in the R. L. Coneway, Maribeth Gililland, es Al Meyers, Thurman Davis, from Howard County Junior Pinnell home were Mr. and Jerre Bea Noland, Suzanne Lang-Jim Stocks, Noel Berry, James College at Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinnell of Pampa, par- ley, Jan Story, Suzy Woodford, Cavin, Glenn Hetzler, Claude Mrs. Percy Gruhlkey and Henry ents of R. L. Bogle, A. G. Grisham, R. L. spent Mother's Day in Amarillo Pinnell and guests, Kenneth with their daughter, Mr. and Milner, Bill Brown and the Mrs. Bobby Banks and Lee.Mrs. Gruhlkey remained overnight The 1959 Seniors attended a returning home Monday after-

> The Caprock 4-H Club brought the Monday night pro- and Mrs. Homer Ehresman of Further details on the show gram to the Parent-Teacher Glennis, N. M., was the winner will be reported later. Association. Mrs. Earl Brown. president, introduced the girls' mistress of ceremonies, Paula Creitz.

The girls presented an actual Honor students of the Adrian club meeting which included the High School were named this flag salute, 4-H Club prayer, rit-

Paula explained the recent re-Validictorian will be Maureen sults of the demonstration pro-Shugart, 18-year-old daughter of jects held in Hereford. Doris Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shugart Horton presented her demonwho moved to this community stration talk on juvenile delinduring the school year from quency. Marlene Williams play-Hereford. Her four-year avera- ed and Coralie Fortenberry read the 4-H song, "Dreaming," to

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronni- coming P-TA year were installman Sr., long-time residents of ed. Installing officer was Suphe community. Bronniman's erintendent A. P. Jones. Offifour-year average was 82.34, cers are Jim Sessions, presi-Baccalaureate services were dent; Mrs. Modean Williams. held Sunday, May 17, in the vice president; Mrs. Bob Lane,

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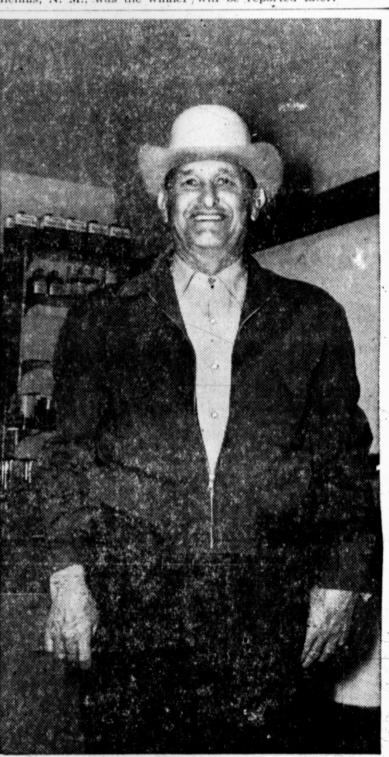
Piano Recital Is Set For Sunday

Mrs. Glenn Snyder will present two groups of piano students in recitals Sunday afternoon, May 24, in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

The first program will begin at 2:30 p.m. Those playing will ena Atkinson, Cy Moore, Frank Nobles, Larry Noland, Ricky llis Peters, Bonnie Blassen- Grubbs, Jane Messick, Susie and her growing son for live. Three local senior boys have game, Laura Jobe and Martha Douglas, Mandy Moore, Ann Mercer. Bruce Miller and Edward Mims.

Sandra Kay Moore, Sondra The Junior Rodeo, sponsor- Brumley. Zell Crump. Nancy ed by the senior class and Parsons. Carol Ann Newell and their counselor, Max Kennedy, Bette Jean Noland. Interested was a success this weekend. friends are invited to attend.

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third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

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Wesley Methodist

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Church of The Nazarene

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

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

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin 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 , p.m., and worship service begins at p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-

dy will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

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. Cnoir 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, Stand Up!

...it makes the "counting of heads" much easier. But when one stands one should be sure he stands for something. No need waiting for tomorrow. It may be too late to register a vote. It is quite easy to persuade one's pooch to stand, to register his want.

It is quite a different thing when we ask a friend, a neighbor to vote an issue.

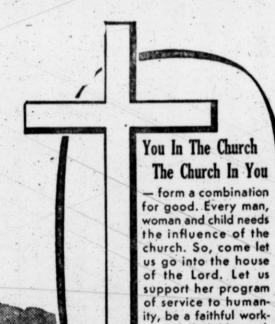
Perhaps we should be more anxious to make a choice. God said, "Choose ye this day whom you will serve." It would be a better world if we would bounce to our feet to be counted, when God, the church, friends or family are in jeopardy. Sound footing will help when vital issues are at stake. May we hold fast to right, to God, and when we come to stand up in judgment, before the "book of life" we shall not be afraid.

We shall be standing for something.

er, a daily bible read-

er and attend services

regularly.





First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street 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. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Meeting Ministry Service School.

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and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Paster Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

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

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Residents In Area Attended FFA Awards Presentations

Several community residents

Those attending were Mr. and Euler. Mrs. R. R. Rule and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser Earl Thompson, and two broand Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty thers-in-law were at Lake Dan- Clearman home were Mrs. J. Lytle and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. ils near Weatherford last week- A. Stanford and Neal and Mrs. Frank Huckert and Joe Frank, end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Roy Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. Tyler and Gary, Ronnie Mae Botkin, Billy Sunday. Mac Noland and Harvey Garri-

Billy Noland and Ken Walr were among the group of oys who received awards for their work.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y members Betty. were entertained last Tuesday night with a hamburger fry in the home of Nancy Parsons. Linda Kay Noland, Bette Jean Noland and Carolyn Lee are senior members from this com-

Betty Walser, also a member. attended the party and helped. Ken Walser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, was announced as new vice president of the Hereford High School Student Council in assembly Wednesday. Joy Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story, formerly of this community, was announced as the new secretary for the coming year.

Tucson, Ariz., are the parents | Mother's Day visitors in the of a boy, Darell Ray, born Mon- R. B. Baker home were Mr. and day, May 11, and weighing Mrs. L. D. Reeves, Wayne and attended the F. F. A. Steak Fry eight pounds and seven ounces Jerry of Cotton Center, Mr. and held at the Shirley School cafe- Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jackie Dulin and Debbie teria in Hereford last Tuesday Roy, Euler of this community. of Tahoka and Durven and Max-Mrs. Day is the former Betty ine Baker of Lubbock.

> Buster Thompson and his father, Darell Thompson, brother, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Looking- Amarillo. bill visited in the Bradley Lookingbill home in Amarillo last

Attending the tea given by the Larry Boston and son. They of Hereford High School for the helped to celebrate their grandsenior girls and their mothers son's first birthday. Thursday were Mrs. Carl Lee Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Foust and and Carolyn, Mrs. LaVerne Mc- Walter of Plainview visited Sun-Minn and Mrs. Guy Walser and day in the Lee Curry home.

Mrs. Henry Kuper left last week with the Ralph Smiths. Monday for Clarmore, Okla., where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kuper and Joe Hoffman of Hereford accompan-

Attending P-TA meeting at Central School in Hereford Carlyle Sargent, Claude Mcstalled as recording secreta-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler returned last Tuesday from Weatherford, Okla., where they had Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Day of visited relatives.

Thursday were Mesdames Gowen, Anna Wiggins and Bea Noland. Mrs. Sargent was inry for the P-TA.

> ed in the John Black home in Amarillo last Tuesday. isited in the home of his son. J. V., one day the past week. Kenneth Neil and daughters. Suzan and Cheryl, spent Moth-

> > W. C. Neil of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephens of Hereford visited Sunday in the Carl Lee home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and amily of Hereford visited Sunlay in the L. F. Carter and Carl Lee homes.

> > > Sgt. H. L. Vance

Hereford Marine

In Rifle Matches

Marine Acting Sergeant H. L. Vance, son of E. L. Vance of Hereford, competed in the 1959 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches May 5-9 at Camp

Before enlisting in November 1953, he attended Mooresville and Bele Miner High School.

MEWPORT NEWS, Va. (P Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln will be closely associated in the future as real com-

rades in arms. A fleet ballistic missile submarine here will be named the Robert E. Lee and a sister ship under construction at Portsmouth, N. H., will bear the name of the former presi-

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cated at last report.

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er's Day with his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Huckert and Mary

Katherine were in Amarillo

Sunday visitors in the J. C

J. A. McCaffety and Stan of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boston

visited last weekend with their

Mrs. Joan Euler and children

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert

and family visited in the Ralph

Janice Thompson of Asta

spent last weekend with Mr. and

J. B. Noland was in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance vis-

ited in the Joe Kendall home in

Mrs. Don T. Martin of Here-

Hereford last Tuesday night.

home of Mrs. J. B. Noland.

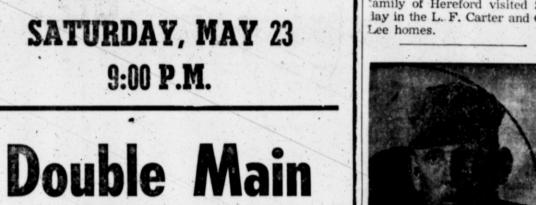
view last Tuesday on business.

Sears home in Hereford Sunday.

Mrs. Buster Thompson.

are visiting in Hereford this

son and family, Mr. and Mrs.



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CHURCH (Continued from page 6) United Pentecostal Myrtle and Blevins

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First Methodist

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Thursday, May 21: Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Bartley Dovell's, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 24: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Intermediate & Senior MYF, 6:45 p.m.; No Evening Worship Service, Bacculaureate.

Wednesday, May 27: Alice Ward Circle, 3 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton J. D. Sammons, Pastor

Song service, 9:30 a.m. Satur lay, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 1)
.m. Saturday.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor

ford visited Wednesday in the ome of Mrs. J. B. Noland. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry visit-Bunyon Evans of Fluvanna Quota Rises ship Services are held at 6 p.m. Sundays.

The state quota for Texas draft boards in June calls for 284 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, announced Fri- a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55

The state's June call of 284 compares with a quota of 272 Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worfor May and 310 for April. The ship, 8 p.m. June call is the state's share of a national quota of 6,000 men, Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. all for the Army.

Colonel Schwartz also announced there would be no call fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m. for pre-induction physical and Wednesday: mental examinations in June. | meetings and visitation, 9:30 Local board quotas for the Meeting, second Monday, 12

June call already have been a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon figured and were sent to the noon; Junior Royal Ambassastate's 137 local boards Monday. dors, 6:30 p.m.; Girls' Auxili-Three boards will provide no ary and Sunbeams, 7 p.m.; Supmen for this call.

The June quota will be filled Teachers' and Officers' Meetwith men who are at least 22 ing, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayyears old on, June 1, with the er Service, Church Conference, exception of volunteers or delin- Wednesday following first Sunquents, who may be younger. day in each month, 8 p.m.;

Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a. Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Note: All evening services 30 Training Union, 7 p.m.; Evenminutes earlier,October through

ing Worship, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7:45 p.m. "La Iglesia que presenta el Mensaje del Cristo Vivo."

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Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p

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the American Legion Hall. Sun-

day School services are at 10

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Church

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Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor

m, and Worship Service at 10

a.m. Training Union is held each

Sunday at 6 p.m. Evening Wor-

First Baptist

Fifth and Main

a.m., Services broadcast over

Radio Station KPAN; Training

Monday: Truett Brotherhood

Tuesday: Graded Choirs 4:30

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erintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45

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away a smile.

Immanuel Lutheran Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 4-1668 Church of God and EM 4-1667

Worship Service each Sunday

Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Clas-Sunday School will begin at ses at 10 a.m. 10 a.m. Worship service is at "Call to Worship" each Sun-U a.m. Sunday evening worship day over Station KPAN, 860 KC.

at 9:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour" each Sunday over same station, at 1:15 p.m.

Children's Instruction Class each Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Young People's Group meets on the First and Third Sunday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid meets on the third Wednesday of each month at

2:30 p.m. Men's Club meets on the second Friday of each month, at

Topic for Sunday, May 24: Three Persons, But One God." Text: 1 Cor. 12:4-13.

Holy Spirit all spiritual consoginning to the end of our sal- our works in us." vation, it is He who "worketh all in all." Are we born again? you.

It is "of the Spirit." Are we Lest We Forget: From God's helped in our infirmities? It is "by the same Spirit." Are we lations flow; for it is on this sealed unto the day of our reaccount that He is called "The demption? It is by the same Comforter." From the very be- Spirit, Who alone "worketh all

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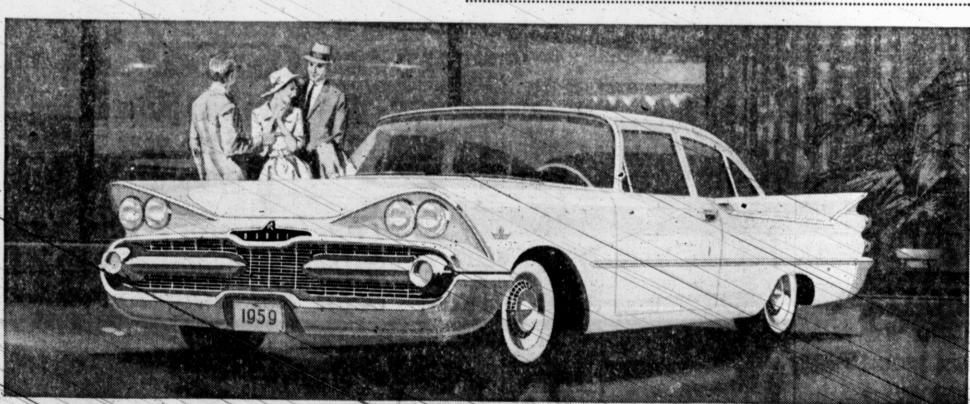


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MOSAICS drew admiration of visitors at the art department's exhibit during Achievement Night at Hereford High School Friday night. The first hour was devoted to exhibits, and the homemaking department presented a style show during the second portion of the program. (Staff



THE SHOP DEPARTMENT'S woodwork display during Achievement Night at Hereford High School Friday night drew admiration from men and women alike. The firsthour of the show was devoted to the showing of project exhibits in the gymnasium, (Staff Photo)

PAYS DIVIDENDS

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (P) clous with cold smoked tongue. | gins, James K. Berry, Robert | 2C; and Douglas M. Dennis, 2S. | for the service The First Presbyterian Church's new \$200,000 sanctuary has just about everything the 56-member congregation could want. And it's all paid

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DAWN NEWS

Local School Picnic Planned For Friday

The Dawn School will have a and return before 4:30 p.m.

Parents and pre-school children are invited to attend the picnic, but these will provide their own sandwiches and cookies. Drinks will be furnished. The school cafeteria cookies for the teachers and pupils of the school.

on, Addison Cammack, brought her here Friday.

R. L. Johnson made a busi- Beth Miller were also present. ness trip to Muleshoe last Tueslay. He was accompanied by his three sons.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller on Mothr's Day were her mother, Mrs. Kate Wilson of Belton, who is here for an extended visit; his mother, Mrs. Miller Fuller of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Daniel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Don Fuller and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fuller and sons

had been present at their home sisters.

The local Selective Service C. Lindsey;

Listed as 1A are Burnie R. Don L. Johnston, Melvin D.

Northcutt, Marvin J. Tarplay, Witt, Joe J. Artho, Larry W.

Eugene E. Plank, Glenn W. Mc- Stroup, Lupe Herrara, Joe L.

Dowell, Vernon H. Fritts, Ron- Rogers, Edwin L. Bridges, Ken-

gar L. Cranmer, Phillip D. Ber- Weneslado Y. Villegas Jr.,

ry, Gerald M. Acker, Billie G. Glenn D. Williams.

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY on Mother's Day since they have been married.

Canyon City Park. The group ed second in the three-meter or the measles. will leave Dawn about 10 a.m. fancy diving in the college intramural contests held Tuesday part in the Hereford Riders' swimming pool.

Joe represented the Tau Tau ed with the concession stand. Tau fraternity at WTSC.

attended the F. H. A. installa- and children of Borger and Mr. will provide sandwiches and tion services Thursday evening and Mrs. J. C. Poe and chilat the High School in Hereford. dren of Amarillo. Those taking part in the installa-Mrs. John Cammack of Nara tion were Gail Miller, who is the and children moved Saturday in-Visa, N. M., is here visiting in new secretary for Chapter I, and to what was formerly the sumhe home of Mr. and Mrs. Al- Betty Hagar, who has been pres- mer ranch home of Mr. and fred Smith. Mrs. Cammack's ident the past year of the Royal Mrs. J. R. Allison of Hereford. Rose Chapter, Mrs. N. R. Miller, Mrs. G. B. Hagar and Lucy remodeled, adding two bed-

> F. H. A. Achievement Night the house and putting in carwas held Friday evening. Wal- peting. tine Beavers and Gail Miller participated in the style show which was featured in the e-

Others who were present were Doratha Stewart, Lucy Beth Miller, Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mrs. C. C. Stewart and Mrs. N. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rowe of Muleshoe spent Thursday and Gary Wayne Baty, also of night and Friday with Mr. and closes its regular class work This was the first time both Mrs. Henry Heckman. Mrs. with examinations this week of the H. S. Fullers' mothers Rowe and Mrs. Heckman are and preparations are under way

T. Dobbs, Phillips R. Cassady,

Measles have again made their appearance in the com-Joe Pruet, a sophomore at munity. Linda Stewart and Bill picnic Friday, May 22, at the West Texas State College, plac- Caraway are now suffering with

"Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith took night, May 12, at the college Show which was held in Hereford Saturday. Mrs. Smith help-

Visitors in the Smith home A number of women and girls Saturday were Mrs. H. D. Weter

> The house has recently been rooms, redecorating the rest of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gres-

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

The Hereford Public School es. The class of 1914 has thirteen lucky members, five boys Fri. - Sai. - Sun. and eight girls. If not mistaken. this is the largest proportion of boys ever graduated from the Hereford high school. Following is a list of the graduating members: Gladys Ivy, Bessie Snyder, Jonnie Estes, Anna Garrison, Mary Brown, Benjamin Board releases this month's re- Buddy D. Jarman, Jerome L. Funk, Sloan Baker, Calvin Luclassifications, with 22 men Noggler, Norris R. Busby, Clark cas, Edward Price, Hal Fuller ton, Louise Oberthier Madelaine Barnett, Jennie Carter,

25 Years Ago Spiritual relationships with God and with one's fellow man ald L. Huyck, Jon M. Roden, neth L. McLellan, David R. were stressed by Rev. T. C. Wil-Jackye D. Byrd, James M. Col- Varner, Clinton H. Glenn, Billy lett, Methodist pastor, in his lins, Gerald H. Beckman, Ed- W. Welch, Early E. Beavers, baccalaureate sermon to Hereford High's 51 Seniors last Sunday evening at the school audi-Zachary, Willdon D. Criddle, Other classifications are Tho- torium. Mrs. C. H. Dyar played the

Garcia D. Salvador, Donald E. mas F. Birkenfeld, Jack D. Pin-Renfro, Rayford C. Welty, Benickert, George W. Davis, Milton processional and choirs composo C. Ramon Jr. Medford C. D. Loudder and Robert M. Soled of Mmes. A. C. Hales, H. Griffin, Johney D. Melton and vak, all 1C, enlisted or induct- K. Fox, B. M. Wiltshire, A. O. Thompson, A. J. Schroeter, A. Those reclassified as 3A are Johannes Hess, Robert J. Lueb, C Thompson, and Messrs Will Floyd W. Pittman, Willis D. Du- Donald E. Rudd, Juan Hernan- Kerr, E. R. McWilliams, John für, James A. Alexander, Glen dez, Arnold E. Fangman, Alan Biggs and Urshel-Young sang. C. Andrews, Roman J. Friemel, R. Hawkins, James D. Taylor, Mrs. Carl Mountz gave a vocal Billy G. Cotton, William C.Book- Bennie C. Dement, Hubert L. solo.

out, Charles C. Cunnings, Danny Tabor Jr., Ruben G. Fabela and Rev. McWilliams read C. Pounds, Jerry D. Rogers, Carroll W. Jones, all 4A; Char- scripture lesson and Rev. W.M. Griffin pronounced the invoca-Richard L. Tucker, Lonnie D. les D. Williams and Jimmie R. tion. Parents and friends of the ly L. Sifford, Robert E. Hig- Bond, both 1D; Carol E. Sims, graduates filled the auditorium

ham of Hereford will live in the house vacated by the Lemons family. He will raise thoroughbred horses on the Allison ranch. Lemons operates the farming activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox were in Dimmit Monday and Tuesday helping his father, T. B. Cox, with a house he is building. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Latham Jr. and son, Jack, of Amarillo visited in Dawn for a while Sat-

urday. Latham has a farm here. The Lathams reported that Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lewis, who formerly lived here, have a large summer resort near Greeley, Colo. Jack Latham spent last summer there and

plans to go again this year.

In the annual presentation of ROTC trophies Thursday at West Texas State College, Cadet Sgt. 1. C. Bruce Wimberley re ceived the William Lockhart trophy presented by the Palo Duro Post 97 of Canyon. Wim-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons berley received the Chicago Tribune medal for sophomores in his freshman year.

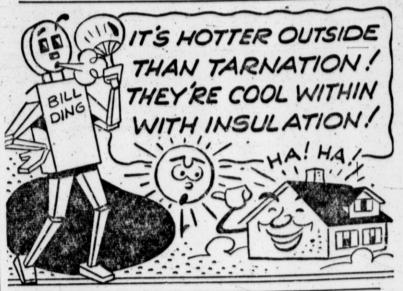
PARSON PROBLEM

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