Moisture for year: 10.54 Moisture last year: 7.38

Two Workers Hurt In Fall

From Grain Bin Wednesday

Award Semi-Finals Includes Hardwick

a semi - finalist in the Lane County Red Cross Chapter. Bryant Annual Awards compe- For the past two years, Hardtition and was honored with a wick was chairman of the chapcitation in recognition of out- ter's summer water safety prostanding community service in gram. He became active in the

The citation designates that years ago, nually to encourage voluntary established in 1948. participation in efforts design- Final selection for the awards ed to benefit American home will be made by a panel of six and community life.

Bill Hardwick, chairman of Hardwick was nominated for the Deaf Smith County Red the award by Mrs. Corinne Nee-Cross Chapter, has been named ly, Executive Secretary of the

As a set a set of the set of

local Chapter's work three

he is among those being ac- A Lane Bryant Award is pretively considered for one of sented each year to an individual two awards of \$1,000 given an- and to a group. The award was

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Petition For Brucellosis Control Program Started

rently circulating a petition for in the program, he added. a brucellosis control program For the program to go into the tax roll. for this county, it has been an- effect, the Farm Bureau must nounced by Farm Bureau President Steve Clements of Here-

Required signatures on the petition could lead to certification of this county as a modified, certified brucellosis free ar-

Chamber of Commerce manag- Country Club in Akron, Ohio, er Bill Thompson. Last Sunday Saturday. Father's Day, Later they cook- strokes. They include: D. C. more than 1,700 of them are thod demonstration in farmer lunch. Bill took his boys to 66; John McCleskey of Here- eas." his wife, Pic, settled down to ey of Hereford, 78 - 12: 66; rancher in Deaf Smith County conservation. read the Sunday Brand. Imag- Frank Latimer of Dimmitt, 75 ine her surprise at finding all 10: 65; the ads promoting Father's Day. Bill, who knew all the 76 - 14: 62; Glenn Render of Bureau office. FM - 4 - 1070, or sistant home demonstration atime that it was the wrong day, Dimmitt, 70 - 8: 62; Troy Moore contact him at the FB office, gent and coordinator of girls' is holding out for a second present while the Thompsons want to wrap up the gift and present it again on June 19. Monk John- 142 SIGNED UP son, who sold the gift, hopes more people take up the idea of two Father's Days each year. "Why, it could be bigger than Christmas," he exclaimed.

Chamber president Palmer Norton and Lee Benefield flew to Washington, D. C., on Sunday to do some important work on getting a sugar beet refinery in Hereford. They were going to tackle some to. gislators for support on pro-(Continued on page 2)

Five Indicted, **Five No-Billed** By Grand Jury

The 69th District Grand Jury returned five indictments and five no - bills in regular session

Indicted, all in custody of county authorities, were Alexander Johnson, 41, running a gaming house; Oscar Theodore Johnson, 53, driving while intoxicated, second offense; and John T. Jennings, 31, forgery and passing forged instrument.

Two others were indicted, one for forgery and the other for obtaining money by worthless check, but currently are not in

custody of local authorities. Felony charges against two other men were reduced to mis-

demeanor charges. Pleading guilty to separate charges of disturbing the peace Tuesday morning in Justice Court were Jimmy Arizola, 17, of Hereford Labor Camp, and Mauricio Luna Garcia, 22, also

of the Labor Camp. Each was fined \$25 plus court costs.
Originally, Arizola was charged with assault with intent to rape, and Garcia was charged with burglary with intent to with burglary with intent to commit rape, but were not in-dicted.

The Grand Jury session convened at 10 a. m. Monday and recessed at 9:15 p. m.

Deaf Smith County Farm Bu- ea, Clements said, Adjacent secure signatures of 75 per cent reau has prepared and is cur- counties probably will cooperate of cattle owners representing 51

10 Of 23 Better Day Score Of 67

Ten area golfers beat the champion when they matched ea their scores against Bill Casper, 1959 USGA Open winner, in observance of National Golf Day

Saturday at the local links. From Monday through Saturday last week, 23 golfers in this cattle, all dairy cattle and 20 locality posted scores to be compared with the score which won a match between Casper and We've found someone in Here- Bob Rosburg, 1959 PGA chamto unusual situations. That's match played at the Firestone

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per cent of the cattle listed on

"Benefit of the program" Clements said, "would be that any herds from a certified, modified area could be moved to any area in the United States with no additional testing re-

Should required signatures be secured on the petition; the secured on the petition, the State Livestock Sanitation Com- Place Second In mittee would move into this county and test all registered State Contest per cent of each commercial is, the county receives certifica-

tion ford who is almost as bad as pion. Casper downed Rosburg, any herd, the herd would be found in eting at the State 4-H Round any herd, the herd would be the contest June 7, 8 and 9. quarantined and tested used it

has not been contacted and is interested in the proposed pro- Mrs, Earl Plank, 4-H adult lead-Swain Burkett of Dimmitt, gram, he should call the Farm er, and Miss Loreta Fowler, as-

Clements pointed out that, there also would be a price advantage in making sales of catcle from a brucellosis free ar-

204 E. Fourth.

Employment Service office for summer jobs, but only three employers have called with jobs open for the young-

Employers are urged by the receptionist, Karen Sue Daniel, to call the YES office at EM 4 · 2662 if they have any job open. The youths have been applying for any kind of

More Workers

Than Jobs At

Between 30 and 40 youths

have applied at the Youth

YES Office

The office is located on the second floor of City Hall, and it will be open on a half - day basis from 8 a, m. until noon Mondays through Saturdays.

The employment service has been allocated \$291.01 by the United Fund budget to pay salaries of office help and telephone, printing and other minor expense.

Brumley, Lester

Caroline Brumley and Glenda herd. If it is free of brucellos- Lester, Willing Workers 4 - H Club team won second place in vegetable production and marketing at the State 4-H Round -

is found to be free of brucelios- from ct"the Round - Up were Sharon Bezner, Ford 4-H Club, Bill was agreeably surprised to Ten of the 23 golfers bettered get cards from his wife and two Casper's 67, based on their avboys, along with a present for erage scores plus handicap es,"Clements commented, "and Workers 4-H Club, in team meed him a special steak for McWhorter of Hereford, 76 - 10: the from a brucellosis free ar- co - operative activities; and Dick Plank, Dawn Boys' 4-H Scout camp after lunch while ford, 79 - 13: 66; Harry McCaul- Clements said that if any Club, in soil, water, and range

Accompanying the group were 4-H activities in this county.

Swim Class Registration High, Deadline Saturday

One hundred and forty two have registered for the first ses-

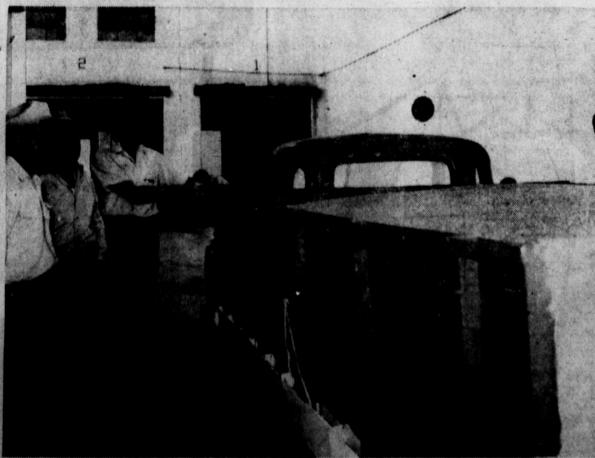
Registration at the pool will division. June 18 from 9 to 11 a. m. for registered in the beginners di-

those who have not registered. vision, 7 in the intermediate dision of the annual water safety have registered in the pre-school division, program sponsored by the Deaf division, 56 in the beginners di-

For the children's classes, 34 vision and 3 in the swimmers Classes for the first session

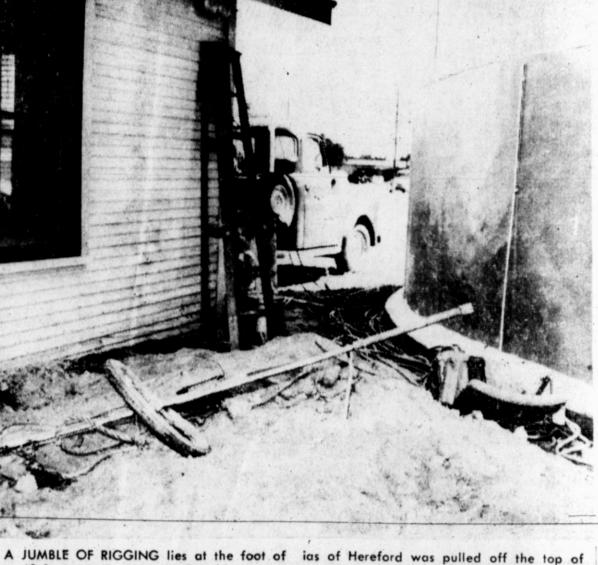
Smith County Red Cross Chap- vision, 21 in the intermediate will begin Monday, June 20 and division and 8 in the swimmers continue through Saturday, Ju-

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FIRST LOAD of wheat in Deaf Smith County was taken to a local elevator by E. C. Hewitt, left, and L. C. Hewitt, center, Mon-day afternoon. The Hewitt brothers, who form 15 miles southeast of Hereford, expect to receive about 20 bushels to the acre

from their 450-acre dryland crop. Taking a sample of the wheat, at right, is Walter Seed, an employee of Pitman Grain Co. Moisture of the load was about 15 percent. It tested at 58 pounds to the bushel.



A. R. Chatterton was painting the bin when in which Chatterton was working.

40-foot metal grain storage bin, where the bin and struck the roof of the buildtwo men were injured Wednesday morning. ing at left. Note the chair at lower left

to drain some of the water a-

way from the natural lake

In other action, Iley Comp-

from \$100 to \$167.20 per month.

Compton is child welfare offic-

er for the 69th Judicial District.

The change was necessitated by

Architect John P. Work told

the court that renovation work

on the courthouse may be fin-

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ton lives in Dumas.

County Turns Down Proposal For Property Values Study

Deaf Smith County commissioners, after a heated discussion, decided to take no action on a proposal to have a property evaluation study made. Cost was estimated at about \$16,000.

Lee Dennett of Dalhart apday representing McMorries and Company of Amarillo, which specializes in ad valorem valua-

were opposed to any valuation study, one was in favor and one did not commit himself.

One of the more pleasant moments in the meeting came as C.W. "Chili" Smith of Amarillo, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, appeared with a plan to drain the lake covering U. S. Highway 385 four miles north of Hereford.

Harvest Starts On Grain Crops

to disappear from fields in Deaf that six members of the confer-Smith County, harvest of 1960 ence committee were in Herebarley and wheat crops began ford Saturday to look at pro-

expect to get harvest of the two grain crops in top gear by the soon.

County grain elevator officials

ley, the riper crop, should be in full swing by the early part of next week. The crops suffered little damage from rainstorms which

drenched the area last week. Most fields are fairly solid,

which would permit combining

operations, but many farmers are postponing harvest until grain becomes harder. One grain elevator employee Wednesday reported that dry-land wheat should yield 12 - 20 bushels per acre. One load of wheat, he said, tested about 55 pounds to the bushel.

Smith said he thought the water barricade to north -The court gave its immediate south traffic could be remov- approval for the state to tackle ed by channeling the water the project. Smith said the wateast along a county road for er at noon Monday was 44 inch-

peared before the court Mon- Area Foundation channel, about four feet deep, which is bisected by the hightions for city, county and school taxing agencies.

For Aging Home

Deaf Smith County was raised Committee chairmen made a trio of encouraging reports Monday on efforts to locate a home for the aging in Hereford.

Hereford Area Foundation members met in the community room of the First National Bank for progress reports and general discussion of work needed to get a home located here.

All of the reports centered around the newly - formed committee on a home for older adults, authorized by the recent Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Church. J. C. McCracken, who is in

As temporary lakes continue charge of site location, reported posed sites. No evidence was Hopeful of a few more days given as to preference, but an of sunshine, farmers in this area option on one or more of the expect to get harvest of the two sites probably will be taken

Finance committee head Henry Sears said present plans were Wednesday morning reported to open a fund drive for the that influx of both grains start-ed over the scales Monday and July 17. A public forum, where Moisture content of both grains was reported between 13 citizens can ask questions about the home, is scheduled that day in Hereford. The fund drive and 15 per cent. Harvest of bar- must be completed by Sept. 14, Sears said.

One of the requirements for consideration of Hereford as a location for the home is a suitable site and a goodwill gift of \$100,000 to indicate support of the home. The home is exp to have an initial investment of more than \$1,000,000 and an investment at the end of five years of about \$1,600,000.

Sears pointed out that any-thing contributed to the good-will donation will be contin-gent upon the home locating here. If the home is located

when they fell approximately 35 feet while painting a cylindrical storage bin at Hereford Grain Corporation. The injured are: A. R. Chatterton, 52, of

Two men were injur-

ed Wednesday morning

Aransas Pass, who sustained a fractured back; and Tony Encinias, about 50, of Hereford, who received injuries of his right arm. Chatterton was taken to

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo by Marcum - Scott ambulance at about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, after emergency treatment here. Encinias was admitted to Deaf Smith County Hospital after treatment in the emergency

The men were injured at about 9:45 a.m., when a pulley rig attached to the top of the grain bin dropped.

Chatterton, the painting contractor, was sitting in a seat supported by the rig, according to unconfirmed reports. Encinias, who was assisting Chatterton on the job, was at the top of the storage bin at the time.

Encinias, who lives on N. 25 Mile Ave. in Hereford, was pulled from the top of the bin when he apparently grabbed hold of the falling rig. His fall was partially broken when his shoulder glanced off the roof of a scale house, located in section F of Hereford Grain Corp.

Chatterton's fall was cushioned by about two feet of soft dirt at the base of the metal bin.

Both men were taken to the hospital by Marcum - Scott Ambulance.

The men were painting the first of three cylindrical bins, located just north of W. Highes deep across the roadway. way 60. Smith proposed to cut a narrow

TU Journalism Student Working ton's salary apportionment from On Brand Staff

Sue Mueck (pronounced Mick) Monday joined the Hereford Brand for ten weeks in connection with the Texas Press Asnew census figures for the six counties in the district. Compsociation summer internship scholarship program for journalism students.

Miss Mueck is a junior major. ing in journalism at the Uni versity of Texas in Austin,





INDIVIDUAL AWARDS were presented to Ann Sheppard, left, and Vickie Inman recently at the state meeting of Theta Rho held in Wichita Falls. Miss Sheppard was presented the following individual charges: president, past president, chaplain and vice president. Miss Inman was presented the vice president's award trophy.

(Staff Photo)

County ...

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ished as early as July 15 and

that the new county jail should

Commissioners set Monday,

June 27, as the day they will

sit as the county board of

equalization. The board will

convene in the courthouse,

Bids have been requested by

the court on culverts to be plac-

ed across Frio Draw about 41/2

miles southeast of Hereford.

Precinct Three was approved

slee told the court that the Lex-

Commissioners also discus-

sed the formation of a county historical society, but took no

action. They heard a prelim-

inary report which indicates

day, June 30, at 9 p. m. at the

High School Homemaking De-

partment and continue through

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some voluntary donations alrea-

Sears also pointed out that

Earnest Langley reported on

locate the home in Hereford.

"Unless we just fall flat on our

goodwill contribution, we stand

an excellent chance to get this

Langley, Bruce Miller and J.

Ed Line were authorized by the board to draw up a charter for

the Foundation as a tax - ex-

empt, non - profit organization. The charter application will be

submitted to the board for rat-

AVHA GOOD AT KICKING

coming into second base.

man, says Bobby Avila was one

says Fox, "My idea to prevent

this is to tag the man low so

that he can't get a good kick

million - dollar establishment,"

faces in regard to a site and a

making department.

Thursday, June 23.

Area...

he commented.

ification.

Hereford.

starting at 1 p. m.

be completed within a week.

4-H Bake Show Slated Saturday

The annual Girls 4-H Bake Show will be held Saturday, starting at 9 a. m. in the Bull

Fifty . five girls have turned in their 4-H record books and will enter sponge cakes and batter rolls in the bake show competition. They may also enter a loaf of quick bread, but it optional.

The group will be divided into three divisions. The nine and ten - year - olders will be in Division I, those 11 and 12 will be in Division II, and those 13 and older will be in Division III. A winner will be chosen from each division. One will be chosen from all divisions to be the Bake Show Queen, who will enter Dis- in length. trict competition in the fall.

The winners will be chosen by the number of points they receive on their products and on their record books. Blue ribbons will be given to the girls scoring 90 to 100 points, red ribbons to those scoring 80 to 90 points, and white ribbons to those scoring under 80 points.

The girls will submit their products at 9 a. m. and return at 1 p. m. to receive awards. Glenn Burrus is making arrangements for the show.

Homemakers Set Two Meetings

The Hereford Future Homemakers have two meetings planned for Thursday, June 16.

The officers of the Future Homemakers of America will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the homemaking department to compile the yearbook

dy had been received. Also on Thursday at 2 p. m. the girls who are going to help with play school will have a his bid at the Methodist conferplanning meeting in the home- ence meeting two weeks ago to





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Around ...

(Continued from page 1) posed Sugar Act amendments. which would allow this area more acreage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson were popping buttons this week after becoming grandparents of twins, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowen Ward Jr. of Boston, Mass. Julia Lorene weighed 6 - 3 and Mark Andrew was 6-111/2. Mrs. Ward is the former Nancy Patterson. Roy is working on his doctorate in Harvard University's school of theology and is co minister of Brookline Church of Christ, Sheryl Patterson arrived in Boston Tuesday to spend the summer with her sister and

Hereford Little Theatre will meet Thursday,June 16, in the Community Center at 8 p. m. Members of the group have voted to meet the first and third Thursdays of each month. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. Previous experience is not necessary.

New president Wayne Lehrer has announced the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce will start holding noon meetings, effective Tuesday, June 21. They will meet in the JC clubhouse near the golf course headquarters.

Wayland College president, Dr. A. Hope Owen, has announced the school has been given gifts from Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conkwright of Hereford for construction of a third 8 - unit apartment house for married students. Construction of the \$70,000 building is to start soon. The gift was made through Wayland Associates, Inc.

Hereford Bowling Association will hold an organizational

Award...

(Continued from page 1) for purchase of a small trac- judges, who include A. Biddle tor. Bids were not asked, since Duke, president of the Internathe price will be less than \$2,000, tional Rescue Committee, Ken-A petition for the county to neth B. Keating, United States open a road southeast of Here- Senator, Dr. Russell Kirk, ediford was tabled by the com- tor of "Modern Age", James A. mission. The road being sought Linen, president of Time, Inc., is slightly less than two miles James A Michener, author, and Basil O'Conner, president of the County Judge Homer E. Hen- National Foundation.

Presentation of th is made to acknowledge can as Highway Department had returned the last group of ap- dacy for the awards. Candidates praisals on parcels needed to are screened by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Colwiden U. S. Highway 60 east of umbia University.

> Awards to the group and in dividual chosen by the judges panel will be made on Nov. 10 in New York City.

the old county jail is unfit for use as a county historical mu-

(Continued from page 1) Miss Mueck is a junior maj Play school will begin Mon- oring in journalism at the University of Texas in Austin.

At the University, she is a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority; Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical languages fraternity; and the Women's Advertising Club. She is treasurer of the Southwest Students Press Association.

She works with the University of Texas News and Information Service and also commutes to Lockhart on Wednesdays and Sundays to direct the Methodist Church choir.

Miss Mueck graduated with honors from Lockhart High School in 1958. While in high school, she was a cheerleader, a class officer for four years and sang with a girls' sextet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mueck, 1020-Magnolia, Lockhart,

MISS GRIMES IN ROLE

NEW YORK (#) — Tammy Grimes will have the leading role in "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown," a musical slated for Broadway next fall.

Under the direction of Dore Schary, the Meredith Willson -CHICAGO IP - Nellie Fox, Richard Morris musical will be-Chicago White Sox second base- gin rehearsals in mid - August. Miss Grimes made her first of the best at kicking the ball New York theatrical apout of the fielder's glove while pearance in 1955 in an off -Broadway revue and was last "He had the knack of kick- seen in Noel Coward's "Look

ing the ball out of my glove," After Lulu." In the new musical, she will portray Mollie Brown, a beautiful chambermaid who rose to riches and the position of socie-Avila is playing in Mexico this ty queen during the Colorado silver strike.

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munity Center. All persons in- summer crop conditions. terested in bowling are asked to attend.

This got omitted last Sunday, but we'd like to express our somewhat belated appreciation to some Hereford people who assisted in rescue work after the two boys drowned in a lake near Friona last week. Sam Lesly, Carl Zimmerman and Charles Fowler went over as divers. Gene Waits also was there as a volunteer worker. Helen Nelson, Bettye Turpen, Gladys Carroll and Betty Jowell members of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Motor Corps, served 18 gallons of coffee and nearly 100 sandwiches before exhausting their supplies about 5 a. m. as workers dragged the lake throughout the night.

County Agent Lefty Thomas sidered for publication. tells us that it will be another week before the extent of damage from heavy rains will be known. He says the heavy hail losses are confined to small ar-

meeting for the 1960 - 61 leagues conditions expected later. But, at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 16. on the credit side, he said the The meeting is scheduled for rain would be of great value to the Boy Scout room of the Com- range land and to over - all

> Indians were on a rampage again Tuesday night as they scalped the White Sox in five innings. The game was called in the last of the fifth as the Tribe was ahead by 12 runs, 16 . 4. Gayland Otts went all the way to take the victory while Richard Patton was charged with the loss. In Little League play, the Yankees broke a 1-1 leadlock in the last of the fifth with a double and three singles to win 3-2. Danny Lester was the winning pitcher and Doug Watson took the loss. Each gave up seven hits. The Yankees beat the Braves 12-7 in minor league

We have been receiving a number of anonymous letters lately. If the authors will come by and sign them, they will be con-

eas. Some cotton was washed of Hereford, 76 - 11: 65; Don out, as was some late - planted Little of Hereford, 76 - 12: 64; milo. He is most concerned a- Glenn Mingus of Friona, 83 - 21:

Swim...

(Continued from page 1) and persons interested in helping with the season's program will be held Saturday, June 18 at 3 p. m. in the Hereford Community Center. Class assignments will be made at this meeting.

Adult classes (beginners, intermediate and swimmers) will be held from 6 to 7 a. m., com- weeks of August. petitive swimming from 7 to 8:-30 a. m. and classes for children children enrolled in classes, and (pre - school, beginners, intermediate, and swimmers), from 9 a. m. until noon.

Pre - school age limit is four years, and the child must be tall enough to stand in the shallowest part of the pool with head above water. · A person enrolling in the sen-

ior lifesaving class, must be 15 years or older and capable of swimming 440 yards continuous-

For junior lifesaving classes, a person must be between the ages of 12 to 15 and capable of swimming 220 yards continuous-Awards will be mailed to those

who defeated the champion. The awards will be in the form of medals with the inscription "I Beat The Champion", according to local pro Bud Posey. Proceeds of the annual nation -National Golf Fund, Inc.

This year a lifeguard will be stationed at each end of the poo. during all classes.

Registration for the second session will begin July 5 and continue through July 9 from 9 to 11 a. m. Classes will be held from July 11 through July 23.

If necessary, a third session will be held during the first two

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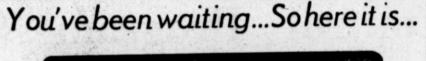
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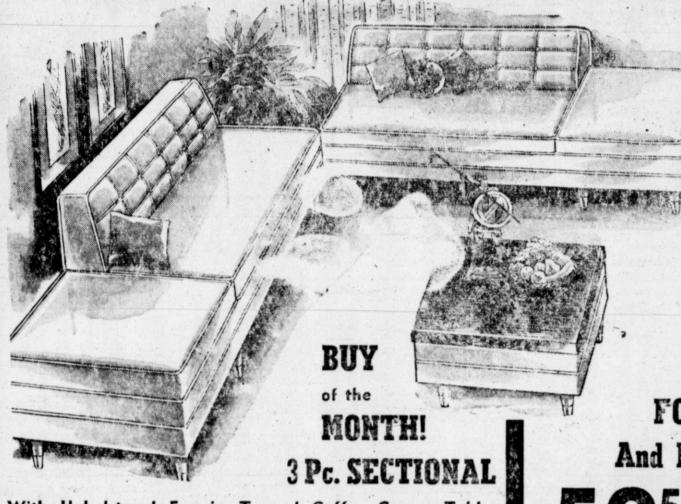


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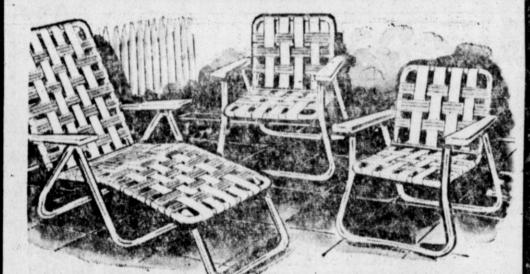
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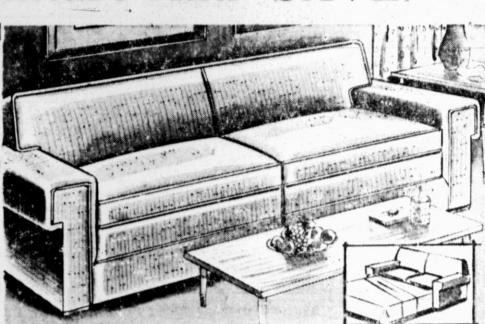


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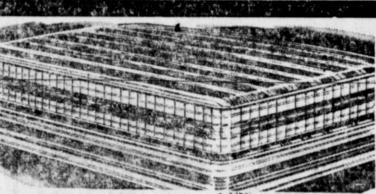


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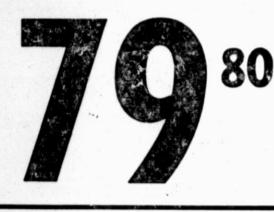
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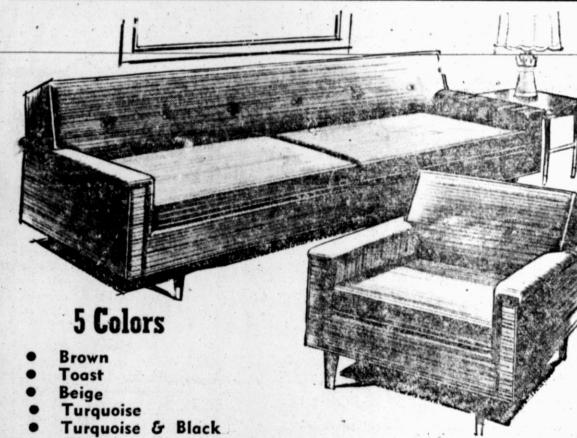
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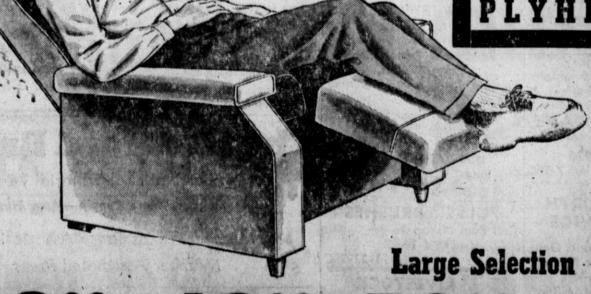


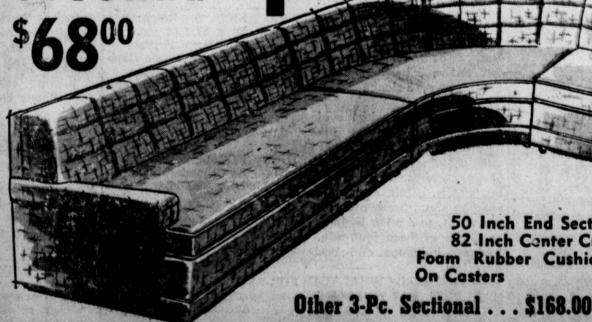


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Q. My foundation base seems

A. Try leaving a thin film of

Q. Do you consider cologne

A. Yes, I do -- and certainly,

Cologne has a good concentra-

Q. What do you think are the

best kinds of facial beauty

A. Mud or clay packs, con-

ler's earth, mixed to a smooth

paste with witch hazel. Use a-

bout two tablespoons of the

el and peroxide can be used,

"homemade" mouth wash?

Q. What is a good, effective,

if bleaching is desired.

a good substitute for perfume?

your foundation

always to dry on my face, pro-B-11-9-10-tfc

I can correct this? Seeding; yards and gardens. R. L. Bone, EM 4-3208, B-11-10-39-TFC

B-11-10-23-tfc it is much easier on the purse. tion, too, Keep it in a cool, dark sary - We train you - We IT IS NEW. 17 IS INTEREST. shall select and establish lo- ING, DIAL EM 4-0230 EACH place while not in use.

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A. One very good one consists B-11-49-TFC simply of unsweetened lemon FOR Complete Service on your juice in a little water. evaporative coolers call Streu Q. How can I exercise to help Hardware, reduce my thighs, which are

B-11-10-19-tfc quite fleshy? A. Kneel on the floor and sit

back on your heels, keeping hands on hips and your should ers in good posture. Bend backward slowly as far as you can, dropping your head downward. owned, home operated. Ralph You will be able to bend back only a short distance at first, B-11-10-16-tfc but this will increase as you limber up. Return to original EXPERT REPAIR On all type position after each stretch and then stretch again. In time you B-11-9-19-tfc will be able to touch, or nearly touch, the floor with year head -- and the resultant pull on your

> thigh muscles is certain to have its beneficial effect. Q. What is the best kind of diet to encourage beauty and

health in the hair? A. It's your bloodstream that brings vitality and beauty to your hair and scalp, Milk, green vegetables, fresh fruits, salads, lean meats - all benefit the hair as well as the skin.

Q. What is the proper manner of applying bleach to the hair?

A. If this is a first - time bleach, shampee the hair first, and dry. Section off the hair and. B-11-10-20-tfc starting at the roots, apply the bleach to the ends. Complete the entire head this way, and allow to remain on no longer than an hour. During this hour, reapply the bleach to any area that has become dry. When you think the desired color is about reached, test it by washing out one strand from roots to ends Dashing with soap and water. Rub it

Q. What can I do about my throat, which is showing signs of crepiness? A. Give this skin lots of mas-

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sage with oil or rich - cream applications. It is also beneficial to this area to use a complexion brush on it with soapsuds, which will stimulate the bably because my skin is very bloodstream and add some life dry in itself. Is there any way and health to the skin.

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may need repeating after the shrink during baking, try baking them between two pie tins of the same size. The tins should When you are doing indoors be of light material, such as tin painting, try wearing an old or aluminum. After 10 minutes sock over one of your shoes, in the oven, remove the top tin Then, if any of your paint drips and continue baking until

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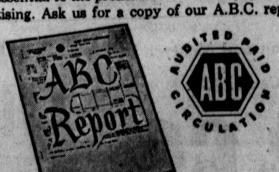
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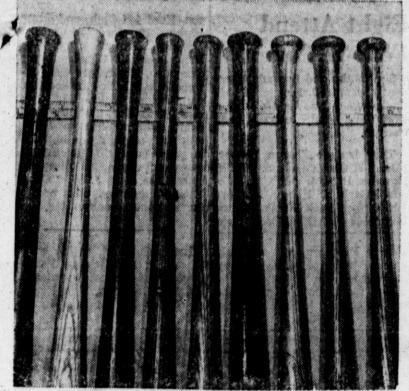
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LOVING CARE: The chips fly as Augie Bickel fashions a bat at the Hillerich & Bradsby factory in Louisville, Ky. This particular bat is being made to specifications for Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees. The bat on the extreme right is the pattern from which Bickel is working. Hillerich and Bradsby have been turning out their Louisville Sluggers on order for ball players since 1884.

Center. They also visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewellen

and daughters visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Lewellen was in Amaril-

lo on Monday and visited Mrs.

Jim Buckley, who is in the

Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Mrs.

Jerry Houlette were in Amaril-

Mrs. Helen Fangman and

Northwest Texas Hospital.

lo on Friday shopping.

and Mrs. Rosco Ivie.

ton and Virginia over the week-

Mrs. Jerry Houlette left Tues-

day, May 24, and returned to

Friona on June 4. Mrs. Houlette

had a trip to New York where

she went to meet Jerry on the

They enjoyed several sightsee-

hattan Island, Central Park,

Wall Street, Rockefeller Center,

While they were at Rocke-

feller Center they had the

pleasure of seeing'Pollyanna'.

They also saw more interest-

ing sights but Jerry and Ma-

ry were glad to get back to

While in New York Mr. and

Mrs. Houlette stayed with Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Konis. They at-

tended the Perry Como Show

and The Price is Right, where

Mrs. Konis (former Eugenia

Landrum) appeared on the show

and won over \$3000 worth of

Jerry and Mary left via 707 Jet from New York Internation-

al Airport and arrived in Dal-

las three hours later. They vis-

Jerry and Mary and Debbie

are going to make their home

in Borger where Jerry will be

employed at the Davis Chevro-

Texas.

merchandise.

returning to Friona,

let Company.

Sunday evdning.

BLACK NEWS

Hold Weiner Roast, Ice Cream Supper Thursday

night in the Black Community Rockey home this week. ly because of the rain. People Clyde Jr. were in Clovis one Mrs. Ernestine Craig of Hale John Higgins, 109 Kibbe; Mrs. 6 - 14. in the community are pleased day last week. to see the sun once again,

Those attending the supper Mrs. Neil Rockey, and cousin, were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum O'Neal and Mrs. Howard Elliott. and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Houlette and Debbie, Mr. visited friends and relatives in and Mrs. Coy Patton and Vir-Olton and Springlake over the Adkins and Glenn in Friona on inia, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Bar- week end. nett, Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and visited in Midland Wednesday, family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis' with Mr. and Mrs. John Ham-Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. mock and family, Also, on Thurs-Delton Lewellen and daughters, day they visited Mrs. J. B. Han-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewellen, Mr. kins and Mrs. W. A. Hammock and Mrs. Jerry Bell and fami- in Lubbock. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays and Clyde Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. and family spent Sunday with Donald Jesko and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett, Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Chord Hammock. A. J. Jesko south of Friona on Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marrs Mrs. Alfred Edwards and Pam Sunday afternoon.

Braxton and sons. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. pleasure trip, Lloyd Prewett, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey.

Arnold and Charles, Mrs. J. R.

The Black Home Demonstra- er the week end. tion Club met recently in the business session followed by a cover shoes, given by 'Mrs. family reunion in Charlie Hays' Delton Lewellen and Mrs. El- home lis Tatum

Those attending were Mesdam-

es T. J. Presley, Ellis Tatum and Debbie Houlette, Delton Lewellen, Donna and Pam, H.H. Elmore, Clyde Hays, Rosco Ivie, Helen Fangman and Mrs. Henry McLean of San Antonio, A Dresden painting party was held Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Le-

wis Jurack of Plainview brought of Plainview visited in the home Those present were Mesdam- noon.

Bill Carthel and Donny, Sue Mc- day Elmore, Mrs. Ellis Tatum and end in Lubbock. Mrs. D. G. Hand, hostesses.

Rockey and Mrs. T. J. Presley Ariz. had Sunday dinner in the were in Clovis Monday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn and also Sunday guests. Debbie of Las Cruces, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Roden Smart of spent the night in the home of Amarillo spent the week end their way to Hobart, Okla., ley. They also enjoyed visiting where they are going to vaca- the Edgar Turners. WE SELL and INSTALL

Carpet

Base

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• Felt

A weiner roast and ice cream ey and Jimmy of Omak, Wash., will be with them through har- Mrs. Earline Hodges, Box 381; Tice, Ann Daugherty, 6 - 13. supper was held last Thursday have been visiting in the Dick vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey and Mrs.E. D. Matlock in Plainspent Sunday with Dick's aunt, view.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimsley

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammock

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garnett Charles visited in the home of and family, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. R. A. Ainsworth were Mrs. Helen Fangman, Char-

Benger, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. also guests of the Hammock's, les, Arnold and Teddy were in Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parr and Amarillo on Monday. urner, Mrs. Helen Fangman, Ira went to Mobile, Ala., Pensa- Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hi cola, Fla. and also to New Or- grandchildren, Cindy and Ricky leans, La. on a business and had Sunday dinner with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Patton John Benger, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cobb of Dal- and daughter visited in the hart visited in Tyrone, Kans, ov- home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burnett of home of Mrs. Lloyd Prewett. Amarillo were visiting Mr. and The meeting consisted of a Mrs. Clyde Hays on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays demonstration on how to re - went to Dimmitt on Sunday to a

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and plane as he returned from Ber-Homemade ice cream and family went to Carlsbad on muda, where he has been in cake was served as refresh- Tuesday and visited Wayne the service for two years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch ing trips which included the Statue of Liberty, Emprie State and family, Mr. and Mrs. Building, boat ride around Man-Travis Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Frye and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and family attended the wedding Macy's Department Store (larof Shirley Carthel, and Terrell gest in the world), and Times Hodges on Saturday evening Square. in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harkins

he Dresden figurines and of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and family on Monday afteres T. J. Presley, Ellis Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and

G. Hand, Charles Sanders, family visited in the Raymond Dick Rockey, A. H. Boatman, Barr home of Adrian on Sun-

lain of Larkin, Kans., Eugene Mr., and Mrs. Wesley Barnett Ellis, Thurman Bartlett, Lester have been at Tres Ritas and Dean, M. B. Buchanan, Delton Red River over the week end. ewellen, David Grimsley, H.H. Judy Barnett spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon Mrs. H. H. Elmore, Mrs. Dick and family of Fort Huachuca. Tom Presley home, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker were ited relatives in Albany before

Ar, and Mrs. H. H. Elmore on with Mr, and Mrs. T. J. Pres-

They are nephew and Mrs. Edgar Turner's parents of the Elmores. of Keta, Okla., are visiting with

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Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Mrs. B. E. Helton, 608 Ave. By MRS.DELTON LEWELLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rock-, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner and K; Mrs. Joan Culp, 406 W. 6th Carmel Marilyn Cantrall, Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewellen lips; Anna Ruth Collett, Box Headstream, Arthur F. Black- something that makes the sur-House, Several people left ear- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays and visited Sunday in the home of 307; N.A.Greer, Amarillo; Mrs. burn, Mrs. Romona Martinez, face tough,

calls on major league baseball more than the others. Williams ballplayers. players at their training camps did it one day at the plant -Louisville Sluggers tailored this did it again.

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William G. Crow, 509 N. Miles Ave.; Mrs. Catherine Elsie Donald, Canyon; James Bob Weber, Box 763; Ruben Mosteller, 327 Ave. E; Mrs. Nohemi Salazar, Box 214; Mrs. Merle Campbell, 204 Mable; Mrs. Leda Seiver, 116 Elm.

Patients Dismissed Dianne Lynnette London, Nicky ed mountain. Collier, Mrs. Modema Lemue, lor, 6 - 12.

Mrs. Leota Good, Phyllis Kay

During each season telegrams And to hear the boys at the arrive with instructions to "take nation's largest baseball bat a little off the handle." or factory tell it, theirs is the fus- "make me one with the Hornsby knob.

Hillerich & Bradsby Co. of Some requests are real cork-

Tom Vance, who handles the made - to - order jobs, tells how Eddie Collins demanded later, the Louisville Slugger bats made from the heart of the trademark has become synon- tree; how Yogi Berra likes the trademark on the face of the grain; how Yankee teammate he started ordering narrow is not as simple as it might Gil McDougal orders his bats grain. branded with Berra's name.

"A base hit is a ballplayer's iams can tell which bat out of bread and butter," says com- iams." pany executive Jack McGrath.

"If Yogi Berra feels more on crooked, then it's as important as a dimension. 'We make 'em like they want

'em." na Behrends, Route 2; Mr. Ed Louisville Sluggers begin as Rinn, 612 Park Ave.; Mrs. The- hand picked ash saplings pam-

pered to treehood on the northeast slope of a carefully select- there; the mightiest of the lot. The batmakers saw up the stick, the smallest, Walter Decker, John Bob Tay- timber, cull out the imperfect The file cabinet contains the pieces, age the rest as long as orders each ballplayer has plac- which Hillerich christened his months, turn them on lathes,

Frank Ryan is the man who a dozen weighs a half ounce loving care doesn't satisfy the

The indomitable Williams once to find out how they want their and to prove it was no fluke he barged into the office carrying a tree. He handed it to president John Hillerich.

"Make me a bat," he said. Somebody had told him a erich convinced him it wasn't Association, then a major lea-

Williams insists on bats made with narrow grain wood.

"Lou Boudreau was just as" insistent on wide grain timber while he was at Cleveland," says batmaker Vance, "But when Boudreau went to Boston

"He must have talked to Will-

Similar whims of America's. bats, and a file cabinet

The bats are the master models of the various shapes and sizes H & B has turned out over the years.

Babe Ruth's 54 - ounce club is

So is Willie Keeler's 30 - inch

Mrs. Raymond Herr, James them and finish them off with scription of the bat. The reverse the hot dog. of each file card has a diagram of the bat with its diameter of them would be, for his son, But sometimes even H & B's marked at every inch.

The little room thus contains a storehouse of baseball lore. From the cards you learn what manner of weapon Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Tris Speaker, Lou Gehrig and the others used to carve out their places in baseball history; how Joe Dimaggio experimented until he found just the right fit.

Another bat model is the one Pete Browning used. Ever heard of Pete Browning? At Hillerich & Bradsby his name is practically sacrosanct

and understandably. Back in 188 Browning was young Canadian tree would out- the darling of Louisville's Ecwhack the American ash. Hill- lipse team in the old American

"He broke his wagon - spoke bat in a game one Sunday afternoon and an admirer, 17 year - old J. A. Hillerich, invited Browning to a nearby wood turning shop where the youngster was learning the trade from his daddy, J. Fred Hillerich.

The next day Pete fetched three singles with young Hillerich's bat and a business was

Ballplayers began swarming baseball immortals are treasur- to America's first exclusive batcomfortable at the plate ed up in a small room at Hill- making shop. The elder Hillerswinging a bat with the brand erich & Bradsby. The room con- ich was reluctant. But his son tains a wall rack of about 4,000 was convinced there was a better future in baseball bats than churn handles

Even more convinced was the late Frank Bradsby, a business genius who joined the firm 25 years later. His particular talent complemented Hillerich's crafstmanship.

But little did either dream the name Louisville Slugger, ed for bats since the company's bats in 18, would become as sand them, dip them, brand founding, with the dates and de- much a part of Americana as

Or that making four million all in a year's work.

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the parents of a seven pound 8 ounce baby girl born Sunday, June 12 at 10 a. m. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramoir Salazar at 8:58 p.

m. Monday, June 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Niles Culp are the parents of a six pound 15 ounce baby boy born Tuesday, June 14 at 3:37 p. m.

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always a feeling in the air. Peo- not having run across it anyple are alert and tense, like a where else, I guess he dreamed The more rain, the more tense- Massie were bad enough to lis-

There really is nothing more produce examples. beautiful than a field of ripe, brown wheat swaying in the breeze on a hot summer day. Cord Hammock always told me that it was much more beautiful if it happened to be yours, instead of belonging to someone else, and I guess he is right. It figures.

our arid climate.

wheat crops is the fact that they way News this summer to give go hand in hand with bumper Alice Rudd a bit of relief. She weed crops - and I invariably tries and tries but, homehow, uswind up with the weeds. This ually winds up back in the haryear is no exception. A few ness on this particular job. All people, on the other hand, seem in all, she is the best rural corto do pretty well in spite of the respondent I have known in alrains. Several neighbors have most 30 years of newspapering. called up to nominate the back Back when her son, Larry (now yard of the Cawthon Bryants as in college) was born one of the one of the most beautiful they neighbors came walking in with have ever seen. It is always the Westway items and reportwomen who make these nomin- ed, "Leta said she didn't have ations. Never the husbands! I anything to do, and folks kept figure the ladies are trying to dropping in and telling her the shame the men into more yard the news, so she just wrote it work, and probably will, too.

and Gardens". Believe it or 30 minutes of age. not, that boy took the vacuum cleaner and went over his

"It not only removes the dust," avows Dudley, "but it gets out weed seed and stems to invigorate the root system."

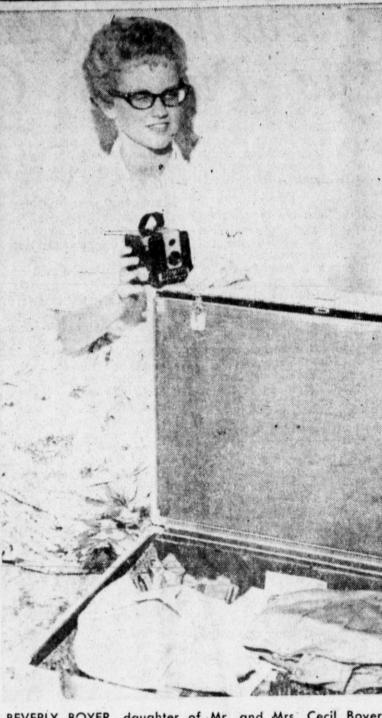
By JIMMIE GILLENTINE | paganda distributed by the folks Just before harvest there is who sell vacuum cleaners, but runner who toes the mark as it up by himself. I always he waits for the starter's gun. thought Joe Beyer and Otto ness. If the weather holds, things ten about day after day, but will be humming by the end of they never pulled anything like the week. If more rain and hail this. I told my wife that in his fall, it will be much like 1941. capacity as city manager, Dud-Ray Johnson was telling me ley is compelled to do this sort that we had so much late rain of thing as an example, but she that year that wheat rust be- keeps bringing up the subject came a serious problem -- and over and over Lately, she is rust is not usually an item in wanting to know if Earnest Langley, Dennis Lomas and Lyle Blanton are also obligated to

> Sometimes, you just can't win, but I do wish folks could have taken two or three of those "For Sale .. Because of New Neighbors" signs more seriously when they were erected back in February.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul tells me The only trouble with big that she is going to do the Westup for you.

This 'didn't sound unusual un-Dudley Bayne is the scoun- til, a couple of hours later, I tures out of "Better Homes ed on the roster with a new son,

So, if you don't like her At first I figured this was pro- I have ever known.



BEVERLY BOYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer, 127 Ave. K., was recently chosen by the Hereford Junior Red Cross chapter to attend a junior training center at Camp Fellowship in Goddard, Kans. The camp will last one week. Thomas Coffman, not shown, son of Mrs. Helen Coffman, will also attend. They will leave Friday after-(Staff Photo)

drel in my block. His front went out to get the hospital it again. He won another big siland back yards look like pic- news -- and Mrs. Kaul was list- ver platter and the title of first place in Group A. Handicap trap shooting for Texas. He missed the state championship by one bird - and this is the news items, don't tell me. So third time he has come that far as I am concerned, she close. If that old boy could see, can write her own ticket han- he would do to take quail dling the Westway News, In hunting. He sure would. He readdition, she is one of the fin- minds me of Bud Wilkerson, the est and most capable ladies Oklahoma football coach. Dur-

loss. Wilkerson always had 10,-000 reasons why he couldn't win R. J. Cramer, the guy who before the game but, after the said he "lost his eye" has done game, his team always came certain of what they don't like out on top.

Worth Covington is just back

HE Department Sets Activities

The Hereford High School Home Economics -Department will sponsor a Charm School, dy to make pies for the Harvest Festival.

Charm School will begin Tuesday and Thursday, June 21 and 23, at 2:30 p. m. It will continue on June 23 and 30, at 2:30 p.m. The school will be directed by Mrs. Don Steele.

Achievement Day will be Friday, June 24, from 9:30 a, m.

sport as"the next best thing."

One of the nicest things to hit Hereford in a long time is the American Legion flag posting deal. On required occasions, the flags are out and properly displayed. I hope it works out where they make a few bucks. They need the money and deserve it. Most of all, though, it is a real community service.

People are funny, and we Americans are the funniest of all. Our stores are loaded with cameras, tools, and gadgets made in Japan and, in spite of the insults the Japs heap upon our President, we can't wait to buy them, Cuba sells sugar at cutrate prices to Russia at three cents, but we fork over five and a quarter cents a pound -- and they hoot us down. Looks as if the man was right when he "You can't buy friendship" -- but we keep on trying.

I don't know how they ever counted them all, but I read this week that of the human beings who populated this planet,72,000,000,000 are dead; 2,790,000,000 are living. The dead people, through our laws, houses, customs and ideas wield a much greater impact upon our lives today than do the living.

Another thing that puzzles me is the fact that many people are but few are positive about what they do like.

If anyone solves these two litfrom a junket into Arkansas, tle problems I hope they will where he caught bass and let me know. They don't amount goggle - eye perch on a fly to a lot, but they do break the rod. Worth says this is real monotony of listening to fish sport with "popper" plugs. stories like Jake Boydston (42 Since he has been working in trout last week), Slim Wester the onion business, he never (eight - pound channel cat) and gets to go trout fishing any. Jim Lipscomb (180 two - pound

until 1:36 p. m. in the homemaking department. All girls will submit their projects to dis-

This day will be the climax for those completing their summer projects and will be the half - way point for those comwill have their Annual Achieve- pleting their projects in July. ment Day and are getting rea- In addition to the program there will be a covered dish luncheon, and each girl will bring a dish

and her mother as her guest. The girls also are in the process of making their pies for the Lions Club booth at the Harvest Festival. They need donations or promises for donations change Program, and will help shortening, flour, fruit and hamburger meat.

will benefit the American Ex- year.

Eight Attend Four-H Camp

Six youths and two adults recently attended District I 4-H Camp which was held at Camp Don Harrington, located near Canyon.

They include Sharon Bezner, Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club; Jo-4-H Club; Dick Plank, Dawn the swimming committee, Boys' 4-H Club; Earl Dean Jack-

of sugar, pecans, eggs, syrup, sponsor the trips of the two stu- er on the Philadelphia Phillies The money from the booth will be coming to Hereford next at Cooley High School in De-

son, Ford 4-H Club, and Jimmy Higgins, Hereford 4-H Club. Sharon Bezner and Dick Plank went as District Council delegates. The others were chosen on the basis of the scores on

their record books. Loreta Fowler, assistant home demonstration agent and co ordinator of girls' 4-H activities in this county, attended the Ford 4-H Club; Catherine Smith, camp and was on the recreation committee, and J. W. "Lefty" anne Carlson, Happy Workers Thomas attended and was on

Larry Cutright, rookie catchdents, one from Norway and the roster, was the battery mate of other from Switzerland, who Baltimore pitcher Milk Pappas troit.

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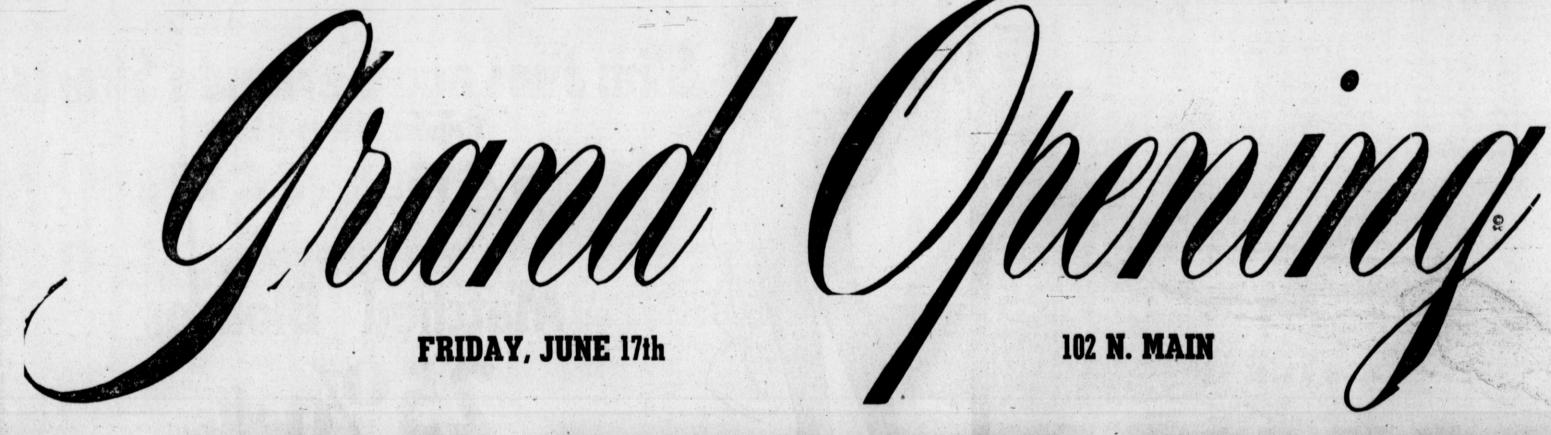
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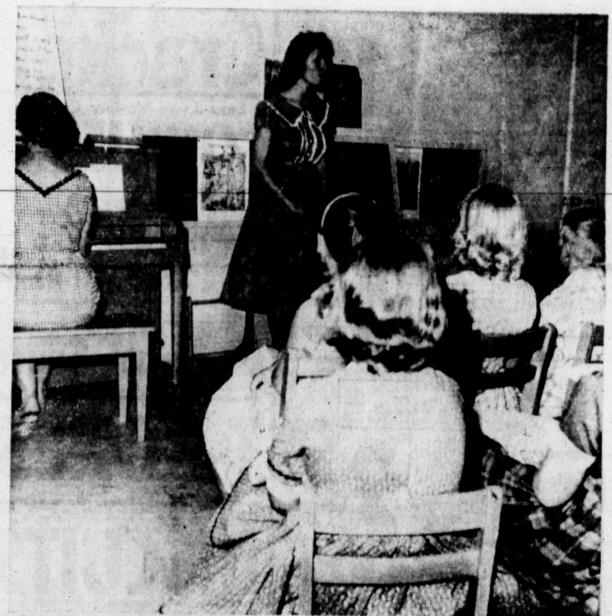


PAINTING IS FUN for a tiny girl. And this Bible School. The five-year-old was abyoungster was no exception as she took sorbed in coloring a special present she part in a handicraft project in Vacation had made.



MODELLING CLAY and small boys just year-olds look forward to their two hours naturally go together. And the usual haz- of study, work and play every morning durard of clay and clothes is partially eli- ing the school. . minated with close supervision. These six-

BRAND STAFF **PHOTOS**



ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE parts of Rogers is leading the songs, while the Vacation Bible School for this class of sev- younger ones learn the words. en-year-olds is the group singing. Donna

The Hereford **Brand**

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 16, 1960 Section Two



OUTSIDE PLAY concludes activities each gy they have accumulated during two hours morning in most church schools and enof inside work and handicraft classes.
ables them to "unwind" and burn up ener-



REFRESHMENTS are always a walcome sight, but particles larly to children. This trio discusses the morning's project during a pause before game time.

School Bible Vacation Sunday Evening By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | are engaged in farming. They tween Spade and Abernathy,

Baptist Church closed with yon this fall, ening. Mrs. Weldon Stephan of Plainview, visited the home arrangements for building a and Hal ate Sunday dinner with was principal. Jana Cole was of their son Earl and family on home and moving there. pianist and Mrs. Bob Doughman led the music, directing, the Youth Choir.Intermediate teachers were Mrs. Arthur Betts, superintendent; Mrs. Steve Glenn and Miss Alma Andrews.

Junior teachers were Mrs. Harlan Barber, superintendent, Ann. and Mrs. Frank Robbins. Primary superintendent was Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and Mrs.Leo Hall taught with her.

Mrs. Floyd Cole was superintendent of the Beginner Department with Mrs. Earl Hark- er Ellis and Mrs. Gunstensen. ins and Mrs. James Dobbs teaching. Nursery teachers were Mrs. Bill Warrick, superintendent, Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and Mrs. Shadden helping. Bonnie Sparkman was secretary and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz and Mrs. Olin Parris were in charge of refreshments. Eighty persons were enrolled.

Frio Home Makers Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Floyd Cole. Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Sybil Stringer, CHDA for Castro County, who spoke on "Canning" with special emphasis on canning uniform products for display at the County Fair.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. E. F. Vogler, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Mrs. Earl Hark-

The Frio Jolly Workers Club Vinson and family. is taking water samples to be

D. C. Miller,

on business Saturday.

June 3 wedding of Joe Andrews They had spent the last two and Miss Judith Raye Haseloff weeks visiting their parents at at Abilene, were Mr. and Mrs. Odessa. Owen Andrews, Veradelle And- Mrs. H. M. Mobley received who was an usher in the wed- Mobley. ding.

on, Harry James and Mary ter and family of the Fred An- able to return to his home at Barbers and took Larry home

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and children of Black were guests of the Earl Harkins for supper Friday night.

Visiting the Thurman Mousner home at Hart Monday were Mesdames H. F. Benson, Luth-

rews and Veradelle Andrews attended the wedding of Miss Shirley Elms to Perry Cates at Silverton Sunday afternoon. Miss Elms and Miss Andrews were roommates at Amarillo while teaching there last year. Cates formerly lived in Hereford but both he and his bride have been residents of Amarillo and plan to make their home there. Mrs. Cates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Elms, of Vigo Park Community near Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews

and Veradelle Andrews visited the Thurman Mousners at Hart Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and

family spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his brother, John Cole and family at Spearman. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Vinson of

ins, Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Big Spring visited last week in Annie Springer and the hostess. the home of their son Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Danny McLallen sent to Lubbock, for testing for and Luanne visited Monday afpurity. Anyone wanting this ser- ternoon with the Owen Andrews

vice is invited to see Carol Rob- family. They were on their way bins, Edlana Vinson or Carlene to Denver, Colo., where they plan to live for the next fifteen Eating supper with the T. L. months, while Dan works on his Sparkmans Saturday night were Doctorage. Mrs. McLallen plans Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan to teach, They report that Danand daughters and Mr. and Mrs. nys father, S. B. McLallen of Odessa, who was injured in a Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews car wreck recently, is so much and children were in Plainview improved that he was able to return to his work managing a .Those from here attending the department store this week.

rews, Mr. and Mrs. Clark And- news recently of the accidental rews, Rocky and Kirk, Mr. and death in Germany of a nephew Mrs. Glenn Andrews and Hal, Arlis Mobley. He was in the Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche Armed Forces and had lived and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. with his wife and children in Sparkman, Bonnie and Darlene, Germany for several years Tommy Sparkman, who served Mobley lived in this community as best man, Eugene Baldwin, when he was a child. His par-Kenneth Frye and Larry Dobbs, ents were Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Mr. The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of of Abilene, and Joe is the son Dimmitt were in Lubbock Satof Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews. urday night and were caught The wedding took place in the in a sudden downpour of rain. chapel of the First Baptist They reported that the water Church at Abilene at 7:30 in the rose so high on a half - mile evening with the pastor of the stretch of the highway that wachurch officiating. The young ter ran into the car several couple are making their home inches above the floorboard. The in this community, where they couples had been to a gin be-

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Reece and daughter from California were visiting there.

Spending a night recently with Tommy Sparkman were Eugene nole last week, so that she can Baldwin, Larry Dobbs and Gerald Harder

in Colorado last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harkins, bought the gin and are making Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews (ing from her illness.

Visiting the Fred Andrews Russell home with them for a home at Melrose recently were visited his nephew Haskel Yan-cently. Jimmy remained to vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews dell in Methodist Hospital at it last week and Mrs. Barbers' Attending a Vogler family re- and Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. Lubbock Sunday, He has a rup- nephew, Larry Franklin, came union at Lubbock Sunday were Elmer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. tured lung and had been in the home with them. Then last week Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler, Le- H. Andrews and family. A daugh- hospital several days but was end the Franklins visited the

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell moved his mother, Mrs. A. N. Yandell from Tahoka to Semi-

live near some of her children. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and family spent Sunday in the and children were vacationing home of his sister and family, Mr.and Mrs.Ernest Harder and Vacation Bible School at Frio plan to attend school at Can- where the Martins were attend- are visiting relatives in Tennes- D. P. Schmidt, who are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber. Jimmy and Virgil were visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell their relatives at Lenorah re-

drews, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seminole the first of the week. with them, leaving their daughter, Linda, to visit the Barbers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and family were given a house - warming at their new home on East Third in Hereford on Friday night, Mrs. Homer West and Mrs. Charles Self were hostesses. Present were Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and daughters, Mrs. Ernest Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Homer West and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews and Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzscho and Ann, Mr. and

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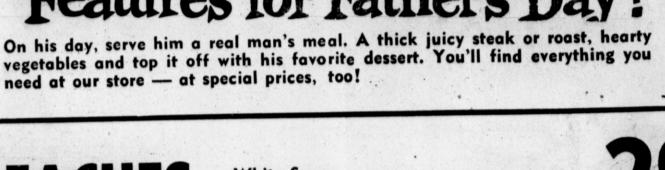
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Giants Beat Dodgers, 8-1,

Lose To Cardinals By 5-4

In Little League action, the Story If Giants trimmed the Dodgers G. Johnson c 8-1 Saturday night in a make up game, but lost 5-4 to the Cardinals Monday evening.

In the Saturday game, the Giants grabbed three runs on five hits in the first inning. There were consecutive singles by Terry Hulsey, Andy Channer, Robert Wagner and Alex Guerrero before the first out. That was followed by Sidney Shaw's single and a walk by Jim Childers.

The Giants added another three runs in the second. Hulsey was hit by the pitcher, Channer singled, Wagner walked, Guerrero was safe on an error. Shaw singled and Johnny Cheatham was safe on a fielder's

Dodgers managed to get their one run in the fourth on singles by Doug Watson and Roger Owen, a walk by Tim Hoffman, and an error that got Gary Story on base.

In the fifth, the Dodgers finished up their scoring with a pair of runs. Hulsey and Channer singled, Gene Drummond was safe on a fielder's choice and Shaw singled:

Roger Owen was charged with he loss. He was relieved by Doug Danner in the fifth.

Winning pitcher was Terry Hulsey who gave up two hits the loss. He was relieved by Doug Danner in the fifth.

Hulsey, who gave up two hits and one run. Andy Channer came on to finish, allowing just one hit. The Giants pounded out 14 hits, all singles.

In Monday's game, the Cardinals rode the home run by Ed Mims in the fifth to a 5-4 victory over the Giants. They were down 4-3, when Mims powered one over the fence with one man on base.

The Cards struck quickly for one ran in the first inning. With two outs, Jerry Fowlkes was safe on an error and went to second on a passed ball. Ed Mims singled him in.

Two more runs in the fourth gave the Cards a 3-0 margin. Larry Brown singled and stole second. Brant Knox sacrificed him to third, Phillip Cain walked and went to second on a wild pitch that scored Brown. Mark Manning's single scored

A four - run outburst in the ast of the fourth gave the Giants a 4-3 margin, Terry Hulsey, Robert Wagner and Alex Guerrero singled, Gene Drummond was safe on an error, Kenny Justice was safe on a fielder's choice and Sidney Shaw

In the fifth, Jerry Fowlkes opened with a single and Mims homered.

Mims was given credit for the win after he came on in the fifth to relieve starter Lee Robinson. Alex Guerrero went the route in absorbing the loss.

BOX SCOR	ES		
Dodgers (1)	AI	R	H
Watts ss	1	0	0
Marcum ss	2	0	0
Evans cf	2	0	1
Watson 2b	3	0	1
Owen p	3	1	1
Banner p	. 0	0	0
McWhorter 3b	3	0	0
Hoffman 1b	2	0	0
-		1000	

Hold Rites For Former Resident

Funeral services for John Milton Henderson; 80, of Brock Neb., were held May 25 in the Brock Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Moore conducted the services. Mr.Henderson was a farmer in the Hereford area for many years, before moving to Brock 16 years ago.

He died in his sleep May 23, after a long illness. Mr. Henderson was born at

Gainesville, Tex, March 3, 1880. He was one of eight children. He was married to Mabel E. Owen Sept. 20, 1905. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson lived near Rosston, Tex., where he was a farmer and

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1912. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Rosston.

Surviving are his two child-en, Miss Mary Henderson of mherst and Roy Henderson of Brock, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Artie Jackson of Levelland, and Mrs. Una Linn of Stephenrille; one brother, William M. Henderson, also of Levelland; our grandchildren.

Interment was in Lafayette emetery.

rio...

(Continued from page 2) Mrs. Clark Andrews and children and Mrs. Charles Self, and Larry Dobbs. Homemade ice cream and cake were served after games of "42" furnhed entertainment for the

2 0 0 Total 1 0 0 Giants (8)

3 0 0 Hulsey p, 2b 25 1 3 Channer 2b, p 3 2 3 S. Knox c

Manning ss . Robinson p. If Fowlkes lf. rf Mims 3b, p

Guerrero 3b

Cheathaf If

Childers rf

Alverado rf

Sparks c

Total

Cardinals (5)

Drummond 1b

B. Knoy cf Cain to Total Giants (4) Hulsey 2b 20 8 14 Wagner ss AB R H Guerrero p Justice cf

4 1 1 Brown 1b

3 0 1 Channer 3b 3 0 1 Drummond 1b Damron cf o 1 2 Shaw rf . . 2 0 0 Cheatham If

WWA Holds Regular Meeting Thursday

Thursday, June 9, in the home Whitaker. of Dorothy Whitaker. After the business meeting. The hostess gave a demonstration of a Cottage Cheese Ring Salad and a floor near baby's play pen so he

Sparks c Total

rennet custard. Members discussed other recipes and helpful household

Those present were Evelyn The Weight Watchers Anony- Crofford, Christine Evans, mous held its regular meeting Wreathel Green and Dorothy

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Tigers Chew Up Red Sox 9-6 After 7-Run First Inning

A seven - run outburst in the first inning proved a big margin at the Tigers downed the Red Sox 9 - 6 Monday in Pony League action.

game with a single for the Ti-gers. Richie Albracht and Dor-Strange grabbed Ferguson's man Duggan walked and Chuck hard smash to second, tagged Calloway singled, Frank Cain Cain on the way to second and and Mike Ferguson walked and threw to Coneway at first for that was all for the Red Sox's the twin killing. starting hurler Danny Rodri- Shelton walked and Williams

Johnny Northcutt came on in the run relief, Wallace Shelton got on The Red Hose added one run Williams of

Red Sox got one run as Robert run before the side was retired. Coneway 1b Strange doubled and came in on Mike Ranspot got credit for Moreno 3b cut off the run.

came in on a wild pitch.

In the top of the fourth, the walking six. Tigers got one run as Mike Ranspot singled, moved to third on with control problems, was Total two walks and came in on an

Coneway finished his perfect night in the fourth after Danny Loerwald singled. With two out, Coneway blasted his

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times at bat.

It was just the third game held on through the fifth and Danny Loerwald pitched the that had been completed since sixth. They added another run last inning for the Reds, walkthe season started June 2. in the seventh. Frank Cain walk- ing three and giving up three Tony Mays opened up the ed but the Red Sox turned in a hits.

and Ranspot singled to drive in

by fielder's choice as Cain was in the seventh, but that wasn't Ranspot p, 1b forced at home and Arvell Will- enough. Pettyjohn, Loerwald iams homered to clean the bas- and Sheppard walked. With two outs, Coneway was given an in- Red Sox (6) In the last of the second, the ternational pass to push in one Andrews ss

a fielder's choice that failed to the victory after working the Gabbert c first four innings. He gave up Strange 2b The Red Sox made it 3 - 7 in six hits, five runs, struck out Childers rf the third with two more runs. eight and walked three, Frank Pettyjohn rf Steve Coneway homered over Cain handled the relief work for Thompson of center field. Barry Gabbert sin- the Tigers. He pitched three McCaslin cf gled, stole second and third and innings, allowing one hit, one Loerwald If, p run, while striking out eight and Rodriquez p

Danny Rodriquez, troubled Sheppard If

second homer of the night, a- charged with the loss. He failed gain over center field. He had to retire a man. Johnny Northa single in the first inning and cutt came on and worked six was given walks his last two innings, allowing three hits, two runs and was credited with one With an 8 - 5 lead, the Tigers strike out and walked four.

BOX SCORE

Mays 3b Albracht'ss Duggan If Calloway 2 b 2 0 0 Cain 1b, p 3 1 0 Ferguson c Shelton rf Total 27 9 7

Northeutt p

on the 30th day of June, 1959, to consider rezoning the following

the Hereford Addition and the S. 135' of the

E. 180' of lot 3 Block 1 Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above request has been

submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "B" two family district and "C" multi - family district to "D" local retail district. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Legal Notice

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PULITIZER WINNER

NEW YORK (P) The Alan Drury novel, "Advise and Consent," which won the Pulitzer Prize this year, is being adapted for the stage by Loring Mandel. Broadway premiere is scheduled next November for the Cort Theater, but may be hurried up in view of the Pulitzer 2 0 0 award.

Ralph Bellamy is being spok-en of for the starring role in the drama set in the U. S. Sen-3 0 0 ate.

29 6 7 Have you read the classifieds?

President-Elect Notice is hereby given that Makes Report On Ralls, as well as the Texas Par handle and South Plains area. the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. **RI Convention**

vention of Rotary International 3800 clubs represented by the in Miami Beach, Fla.

ber of delegates from District

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Ralls, as well as the Texas Pan-

One of the most enjoyable portions of the convention, McCas-Gerald McCaskill, president - of Friendship and talking with Chapter will hold its annual to Bill Hardwick, chapter chairelect of the Hereford Rotary representatives from 67 differ- meeting June 21 at 10 a. m. in man. Club, made a report Monday on ent countries who were attend- the Community Room of the his trip last week to the con- ing the meetings. There were First National Bank,

more than 12,000 delegates, meeting was the dinner honorses were those given by SecreBowl. The pageant depicted the of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Alexing J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, tary of Labor James P. Mitchell history of Florida and included ander, 109 Average G. who will be president of Rotary and by Eddie Rickenbacker, for- horses, stage coaches, soldiers International for 1960 - 61, Mc- mer flyer and now chairman of and many floats. More than 1400

sy" presented in the Orange over the Orange Bowl,

Annual Meeting

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Three new board members VISITS HERE will be elected to replace Mar-

Caskill reported a large num- the board of Eastern Airlines. | were in the cast of the show, · Climax of the convention was which was concluded with a

573 attended the convention. District 573 includes Hereford and Ralls, as well as the Texas Pan

as chairmen of various activities of the chapter will give yearly reports. This is an open meeting and

the public is invited, according

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DAWN NEWS

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munity Friday but did not touch michael's home is over the law, Mrs. Bill Hall and son Dan-

roads creating problems of traf- on Rock Hill Road. The water Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinton, fic. Two lakes are over High- is over a portion of the road Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson

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of rain fell from Sunday, June the Vacation Bible School at Nine and one - half inches PANHANDLE SURPLUS 5, through Sunday, June 12, in Dawn Baptist Church has been the immediate vicinity of postponed to Sunday, June 19. SALE

> community. Mrs. Melvin May and son, Ricki, and Mrs. Carl Carthey returned Thursday from Oklahoma. They had taken Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. Viola Cathey,

to her home near Durant, Melvin May returned home Thursday from Las Cruces, N. M. were he and his son Douglas had gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May, Douglas stayed at Las Cruces for an extend-

ed visit. Mrs. Alfred Smith recently attended the wedding of Linda Witherspoon and John Hammett which was held in the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. Mrs. Smith assisted with the re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of road as well as the one on Nor- ny of Fort Sill, Okla., were Several lakes are over the ton's farm just off Highway 60 guests Sunday in the home of

> through the lake between the and children visited Saturday Tony Burrus and William Wim- and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Myrle Richardson in Littlefield. Commencement exercises for

Pat Miller combined some to the northwest. Hail was re. barley Monday afternoon. The ported on the J. T. Gilbreath barley was dry but the combine farm on the north edge of the got stuck because the ground

was muddy Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons and children visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Barlow in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby at Mobeetie. Robert Caraway remained there this week for a

Vacation Church School Planned

Vacation Church School at the First Christian Church of Hereford will get underway Sunday, June 19, and will continue through Sunday, June 26,

The school will be held from 9 - 11 a, m. each week day, except Saturday; when the school will not be held. Mrs. John Aikin is superin-

tendent of the school. A unique approach will be used at the junior high school level, when the Christian Church will combine forces with Wesley Methodist and St. Thomas Episcopal to hold evening classes. They will be from 7:30 until 9:30 each evening.

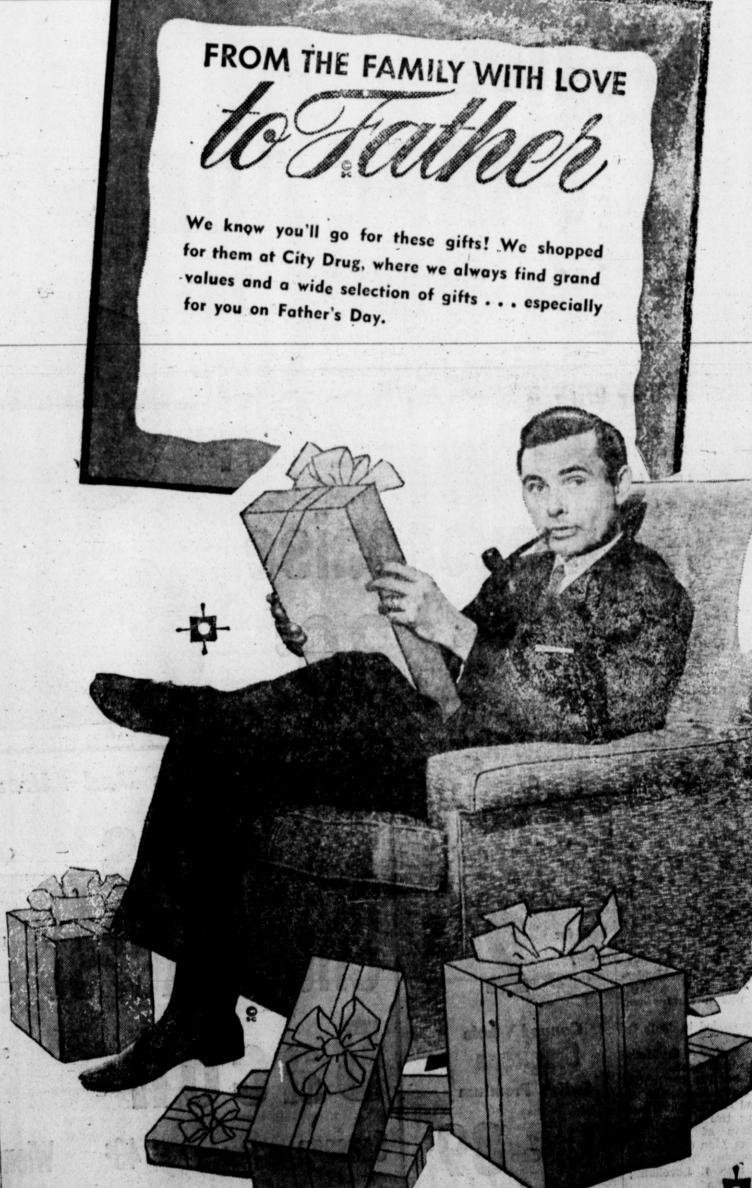
Mrs. Aikin announced the following teachers for the Church

Betty Henson, Judy Philpott and Dorothy Phillips for the nursery department; Frances Block, Ruth Neal, Allene West and Joyce West for kindergarten; Jean Elliott, Margaret Car-nahan, Dorothy Whitaker, Jennie Tuck and Tilly Scott; and Nell Culpepper, Kay Lynn Scott and Frieda Beauchamp for the junior department.

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> any of her daughters? No in- Miss Lula Botsford. deed. She has her own apartment in Jackson Heights, Long Bruce Wimberley, Mrs. Zed Island, makes exquisite, histor- Stewart, Mrs. Kate Wilson and ically accurate costumed dolls Mrs. H. L. Hershey. and works two days a week as a volunteer relief teacher in the VISITOR HERE New York public schools.

recent hobby show for older the home of his grandmother. persons in New York, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, 109 Ave-Donay says she is so busy nue G. that she scarcely has time to make chocolate brownies for her grandchildren, as often as they would like them. Says

"It's a shame when older people just sit and wait to die, trying to pass the time by playing cards or working crossword puzles. There is so much that needs doing, and people are so grateful when you do it.'

A former milliner, who had her own Fifth Avenue shop, Mrs. Donay retired from business after her children were born, and devoted her time to bile, 6 - 11. the many duties of wife, housekeeper and mother. But after her daughters grew up and after the death of her husband she looked around for something to employ her active mind and vigorous body. Says she:

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wise it takes longer."

Oh yes - she's going to work Hereford, Texas, this summer as a camp counselor at Camp Madison Felicia in New York State, on a volunteer basis. Says she:

"They've found that older persons can be a great help to the Of HD Club Meet

The Dawn Home Demonstra-Credit

Business meeting was presid-

Mrs. Hershey said in part. during her program, "If used

She also warned that the use white - haired, Mrs.Donay is the of too much credit will lower

Visitors present were Mrs.

One of the exhibitors in the Providence, R. I. is visiting in

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses E. A. Goettsch, 1948 Hobbs Tr.; J. D. Murrell, 1959 Edsel, Lawton Hill Sr., 1955 Chevrolet; Bill Bryant, 1948 Chevrolet; Abul Estrada, 1957 Ford.

Ansel McDowell, 1958 Chevrolet; Dick McNabb, 1960 Comet; Joe Williamson, 1957 Oldsmo-

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County Clerk Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Credit Is Topic

tion Club met recently in the home of Mrs. R. A. Frye, a former member of the club. Mrs. H. L. Hershey of the Progressive Club, gave the program on Family Economics. Program topic was Consumer

ed over by the president, Mrs. J. B. Caraway. She asked the expansion - education committee to bring plans to the next meeting for a summer get - together, Mrs. Orval Galley gave the council report.

wisely, credit may enable the family to attain more quickly and easily some of its major goals. It may permit the purchase of furnishings and equipment when the family is young and needs are greatest, and allow the family to enjoy the goods as it pays for them."

Members present were Meser; and Miss Natalie Donay, a dames J. B. Caraway, H. S. New York advertising execut- Fuller, Rea Cox, H. D. Fowler, Orval Galley, Leo Hoffman, J. But does Mrs. Donay live with E. McCabe, H. E. Hocten and

Major Bili A Montgomery of

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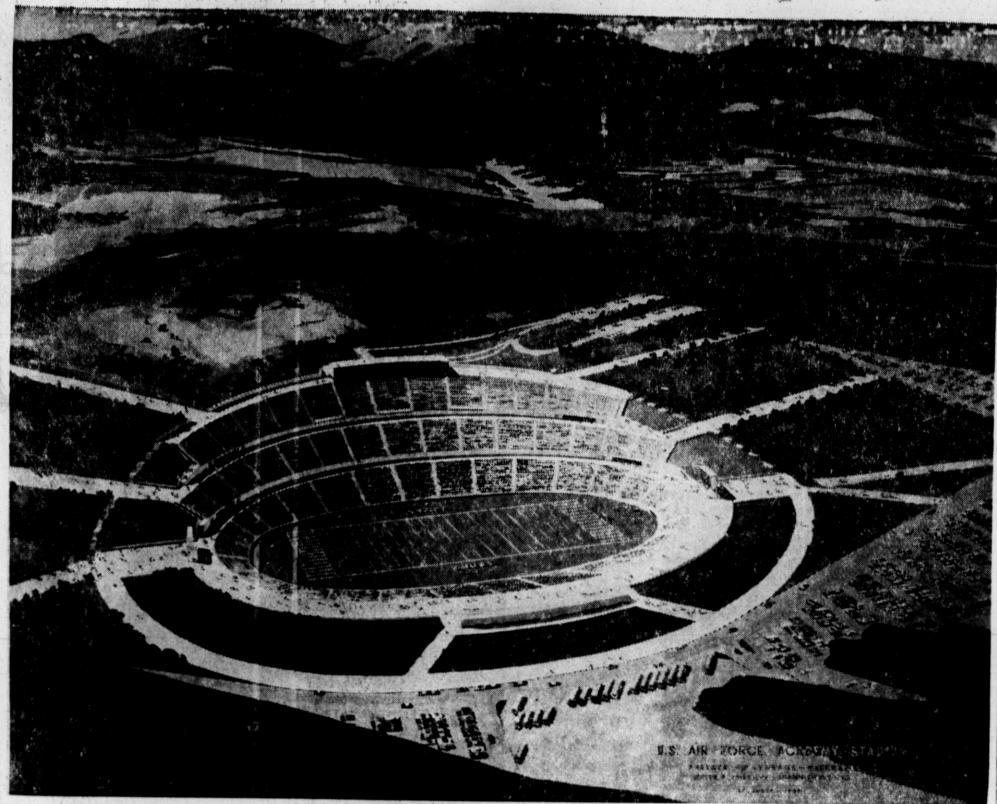
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A NATION-WIDE EFFORT to build a \$3,500,000 football stadium for ally and may be expanded later. The stadium is not part of government the Air Force Academy is being assisted in this area by Bruce Miller of financing and will be paid for entirely by private contributions to the Air Hereford, a Reserve Air Force Captain who is serving this area as a liai- Force Academy Foundation, a non-profit organization. Contributions may be

son officer to the Academy. The stadium is designed to seat 40,000 initi- mailed to the Foundation at P.O. Box 25, USAF Academy, Colorado.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Speculation Now Centers On Speaker, Assignments

will be elected Speaker of the committee. assignments.

and Rep. James Turman of Go- every bill." ber claim sure victory. Each. accuses the other of claiming votes from members that aren't actually pledged to him.

It takes votes of the 150 House members to win. Actual election takes place when the Legislature meets in January.

Committee assignments will be by the Lieutenant Governor for ownership of beaches and guarthe Senate and by the newlyelected Speaker of the House.

Make - up of committees is of crucial importance since an selves attack much personal significance to their committee ing chairmanship of key committees as rungs up the political ladder.

But this year some members soon pass up top committee honors. They note a high casualty last year's key committee mem-

Among those who lost out were Sen. William Fly of Victoria, chairman of the powerful Senate finance committee; Sen. Floyd Bradshaw, member of finance and other important committees; Rep. Max Smith, vice-

Speaker's race is following the state affairs or taxation, get no- uation developed.

Attorney General Will Wilson has joined Nueces County officials in getting a court order to stop barricading of beaches on Padre Island by private landowners.

Action stems from the open beach bill passed by the Legislature last summer. This law, made at the start of the session hotly debated, affirmed public

chairman of the House state anteed public access to them. AUSTIN - In looking forward affairs committee; Rep. Frates Padre Island Land and Develto the 57th Legislature, specul- Seeligson, vice chairman of opment Co., which put up the ation now centers on (1) who House revenue and taxation barricades, claims property

rights up to the water's edge as House and (2) who will get im- Leadership can have a high a result of a Spanish land grant. portant Legislative committee price tag, one member observed. Another suit has been filed at 'Some of those committees, like Galveston where a similar sit-

pattern of two years ago, Both thing but hot potatoes. You - Final decision on who can go Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen make a batch of enemices with swimming where will hinge on court interpretation of the law.

Jerry Sadler, Democratic nominee for land commissioner, has suggested that careful study should be made to determine what action the next Legislature should take to insure legal and orderly development of Texas tidelands.

Sadler suggested the state should chart its course carefully (Continued on page 2)

Meet Your . . .

unfavorable committee can, by delay or disapproval, bring almost sure death to a piece of legislation. Lawmakers them.

assignments, usually regard. Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 16, 1960

Exercise Care When Engaging are saying, either jokingly or seriously, that they'd just as Contractors For Home Repairs

Homeowners in this are are "6. Never sign any blank pamanager of the Deaf Smith all papers you sign. County Chamber of Commerce, "7. Sign your completion certo exercise care in engaging tificate only after you are thor-

repair services. He stressed that although there are numerous entirely re- poor workmanship to your lendputable local contractors, oth- ing institution immediately. ers of unknown reliability solicit in this area and should be investigated before any contract

Thompson quoted the National Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated, as reporting that more complaints were received last year in the home improvement field than in any

The text of Thompson's warning was:

ment of Commerce estimates. there are about 500,000 contractors, builders and suppliers of property improvement products. There are approximately 200 .-000 now using the FHA properthe past few years to provide er of the Federal Housing Adsuitable living accommodations ministration, has stated that although most of these are relia-In his home, Louis enjoys a ble, there are some fly - by close family - type relationship, night operators who are not hoand his duties as a member of nest.

> In order to safeguard the homeowner against these few unethical operators in contracting, Cooke offered the following suggestions:

"1. Check carefully the contractor's reputation. Ask your. banker, Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau if there is any doubt in your mind.

"2. Avoid all gimmicks You want full dollar value on your ents, Louis is one of the happiest improvements only. You cannot get something for nothing. "3. Buy standard merchandise. Avoid the 'just as good' brands unknown to you.

"4. Compare the price given, if you think it is high, with that of another known contractor. "5, Read your written contract Hereford can be proud of", said and be sure that you understand it before, you sign it.

rate in the campagins among cautioned by Bill Thompson, pers or notes. Obtain a copy of

contractors to perform home oughly satisfied with the completed property improvement, "8. Report any complaints of

"9 Choose your contractor as

you would your doctor.

"10. Remember, no one can protect you against yourself."

Alan Williamson

Alan Williamson **Gets Assignment**

Army Pvt. Alan H. Williamson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, Route 4, Hereford, recently was assigned to the 32d Armor at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Williamson, who was last stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., is now a light - vehicle operator in the armor's Headquarters and Service Company.

The former Hereford High School student entered the Army in December, 1959, and completed basic training at Fort



TRAFFIC WAS SLOW and hazardous on U. S. 60 Highway 60 east of Hereford Friday as a result of torrential rains. Small stakes at the edges of the paving pro-vided the only guides for soggy cars that

went creeping through three miles of water between Hereford and Dawn. Many materists had to be pulled through by

Gee Family Car Stranded In Lake

ADRIAN NEWS

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL The Hallie Gee family was "victims of circumstances" Friday evening when they became involved in the cloud burst north of Hereford. The family was going to Temple to visit his parents, the Hallie Gees Sr., while his mother was recovering from surgery this week.

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

two REA trucks almost in the realizing how deep it was. center of the road near the

town on Highway 51.

If you think that building such

The Trojans, of course, play-

The Russian boss, in an or-gy of unprincipled sham and hypocrisy, says that "we are people of high and lofty moral standards" and that these

standards are indeed so high as to place spying outside the wildest dreams of a Russian.

Our friend the eagle, with his arrows in one hand and olive branch in the other, again lent its force to the American

Perhaps the United States, and

They left Adrian at approx- | They had slowed their speed fast. Hallie tried the door but it Department. home of friends in the Simms were not given signals by the the window and I gave him our the top of the windows and was . Mrs. Gee concluded her story Community on their way out. trucks they resumed the trip sons, Russell, nine, and Randy, completely soaked. An insurance three, and came out last to find our "resting" place on top of the

"The car seemed to leap and station wagon. We were thoroverflowing lake at "Chalk immediately began to fill with oughly soaked." Hill", four miles north of water", Mrs. Gee said. "We The oldest boy, Randy, had

knew we would have to move

tion, And when he looks "bug-

ment is "studying" the situa- When he begins looking "bene-

Perhaps the entire difficulty ged" we might adopt more de-

asthma. The family moved to Adrian this year because of the boy's asthma. Gee has been boy's athletic coach since their move to Adrian.

Randy also was wearing short pants, which were little protection from the weather. Mrs. Gee reported, "We stood it somehow by praying and thanking God for sparing our lives until 5 a, m, when dawn began to

gave them dry clothing.

Rancher.

imately 11 p. m. going by the considerably but when they would not open. He climbed out The car was under water to to estimate damages.

adjustor was expected Monday

the Junior Staff including help-

ing the other boys with their

problems and serving as a "big

The former Hereford boy

went to the Ranch in January

of last year and has been one

of the few boys who have

been selected for Junior Staff

positions in such a short per-

According to his dorm par-

boys at the Ranch and one of

"Aside from his popularity,

iod of time.

brother" to the smaller boys.

(Continued on page 2)

Honor At Boys Ranch Recently Louis Blackburn, formerly tory, one of several that have ty improvement program. Roy of Hereford and now one of been donated to the Ranch in F. Cooke, assistant commission-261 boys from all over the nation who are making their for the boys. home at Cal Farley's nationally . famous Boys Ranch near Amarillo, was recently a-

Louis was appointed a mem-Gee and the other family ber of the Junior Staff, a small, members swam and waded to select group of boys who have a farm house belonging to the been chosen for positions of res-A. G. Martins, Mrs. Martin, ponsibility and authority bewho is employed in Hereford, cause of their leadership abilremained in town due to the ity, achievement, and citizenflood. Martin had just made ship. Because of these abilities, coffee and he fed them and Louis is of great value to his dorm parents, who look to him At approximately 8 p. m. they for assistance and to the other

warded the highest honor that

can be conferred upon a Boys

of the adult staff for his loyalty Louis is an outstanding young man who is making the kind of citizen the people of Texas and

began to see boats on the water boys in his dorm for whom he the most popular. He has been and highway patrol cars trying sets the good examples they commended by other members be a great and staunch friend. to locate someone. A patrolman must follow as Boys Ranchers. from Vega returned the family With his dorm parents and 35 and cooperative attitude. WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress to Adrian while the car was tow- other boys, Louis lives in a mo-18th District of Texas ed out by the Texas Highway dern, Colorado - stone dormi-

"BACK IT UP about 75 feet, fellows," was an order issued to two Texas Highway Department employees Saturday morning when a barricade set up Thursday night on U. S. 385 became submerged under water Fri-

day night and early Saturday morning. Moving the barricade to a higher location are Neely Culp, left, and Bob Ramey, Highway Department crew members. (Staff Photo)

Pald Eagle Is Known As 'Benevolent Bird'

To the people of the 18th Dis- of Housing and Local Govern- tive of the national purpose.

The bald eagle, a symbol of tion, with plenty of assistance volent," perhaps it would be the United States older than the probably from the Chancellor of time to re - examine our posi-Constitution itself, is known the Exchequer. throughout the world as an eternal representative of Ameri- could be resolved to England's termined efforts to keep ourseland democracy. Perhaps best satisfaction if a hose were built ves from being overheard - or known to Americans as part of into the eagle which would sho- overawed. In any case, the eagthe Great Seal which appears wer dollar bills on waiting Brit- le has again proven himself to on every one dollar bill, the ishers in the street below. eagle is also found on many government publications and in a hose into the eagle would be some of our most hallowed nat- a bit far - fetched, just look at

ional shrines. the Russians. They built an en-The Great Seal has always tire microphone - transmitter displayed the eagle in its cen- system into an eagle which was tral position since the Continen- to be placed over the desk of tal Congress first approved a our ambassador in Moscow. The seal for the United States in eagle, a part of a Great Seal which was hand - carved by the

Perhaps the founding fathers Russians, was planned to be an would be mildly surprised to unwilling accomplice in Soviet learn that the symbol they ap- spying activities. proved many years ago is today reflecting the American po- ed this same game with a horse sition so accurately in many thousands of years ago, except ways, I like to reflect upon at that the Russians used an elecleast two recent incidents in tronic gadget in the place of which our old eagle has played armed men. At any rate, our a part, and I must admire this eagle was displayed in the Unitresolute creature for his pro- ed Nations Security Council refound understanding of our con- cently after the listening device stantly shifting fortunes in a had been discovered and recomplicated world.

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moved. Our eagle told the world The United States, as you something that some nations appear to have forgotten: tyranny may know, is currently conand totalitarian principles are forever the enemies of liberty, structing a new embassy in London, to be decorated by a huge aluminum eagle with a despite the outward assurances of such leaders as Khrushchev. 35 - foot wing spread. Since our country has poured bil-lions of dollars of foreign aid into Great Britain and other countries since the outbreak of World War II, it is perhaps only appropriate that our friend the eagle should be de-scribed as looking "benevolent." I can't help but wonder if, in addition to "benevolent",

he also looks penniless. Since almost everyone knows that friendship can't be bought it also seems logical that some of the British would call our feathered representative a "Blatant Monstrosity" and ask the House of Commons to "give it a close eye on the various activities of our great representa-

Assembly Slated In Fort Worth

vah's Witnesses largest in Tex- sports arenas." as since their gathering at The 12,000 delegates will come Houston in 1957. Twelve thous- from some 27 states, Canada and delegates are expected to and Mexico. attend, Reddoch stated, "Four- Reddoch said in conclusion, teen thousand hours must be "The program is designed to

spent before June 22, to com- improve all men, women and plete arrangements which will children, mentally and morally include reserving 5,000 rooms by Christian missionary work for delegates." Local delegates and by charitable and benevowill write for reservations.

the coming four - day "Peace doch pointed out, "They have jects. All meetings are free." Pursuing District Assembly" of held conventions in all parts of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held the world, including Rome's in the Will Rogers Memorial glass and marble Palace of Con-Coliseum in Fort Worth on June ventions and a several - acre 23 through 26, it was announced clearing in the Northern Rhodrecently by Lloyd Reddoch, min- esian bush country, the small ister of the local congregation. high school auditoriums and "The assembly will be Jeho- New York City's two largest

lent instruction of the people on Preparations are underway for known as conventioners", Red- tific, historical and literary sub-



Q. How can I estimate the amount of paint I shall need frying? for covering the interior walls and ceilings of my rooms?

A. Figure the area to be covered in square feet, then divide that number by 600 if you're painting over smooth plaster, and by 500 for sand finish. The answer will be the number of gallons you'll need for one coat. For trim, figure that one gallon will cover about 20 openings, one

Q. How can I effect a support for weak stems on some of. my house plants?

A. You can do this effectively and decoratively by wedging colorful plastic fork, handle serting the plant stems between the prongs of the fork,

Q. How can I loosen rusted increase its brilliancy. This will screws that are holding metal prove equally effective with parts together? shoe polish. A. By holding a red - hot iron Floor Painting

of proper size on the screwhead.

Q. How can I get rid of some annoying insects in my house when I don't wish to use spray? A. A tank - type vacuum cleaner is an effective instrument for this. Simply aim the flexible hose and nozzle at the pests, they're gone. Empty the bag, of course, ourdoors,

Q. How can I remove the odor of paint from a room? A. Cut an onion and place it

get as much as one ounce less vinegar in the freshly painted Acoustical Ceiling your vacuum cleaner to clean to absorb the odor, closing the acoustical ceiling and wall matdoors and windows tightly.

A. You can prevent much of

when it is not in use. Q. How can I reopen a shellac jar after it has been used

and resealed? A. It will be easier to open if you'll turn the jar upside down and apply some grain alcohol along the inside edge of the metal cover. The alcohol will dissolve the shellac so that the

top will turn. Q. How can I avoid any danger of my freshly - polished

ue of nothing." silverware's discoloring? With an application of white shellac. To remove the shellac, wipe the silverware with denatured alcohol, then Ernest" have several times wash with mild soap and wat-

Q. How can I make a good job of cleaning the crevices in cut-

Gee Family Austin (Continued from page 1)

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Across Road."

into those deep crevices.

a boil before frying.

Tartar on Teeth

in pumice stone.

Furniture Polish

ceive handles.

Buying Meat

this way.

"Low Bridge!

ture headaches,

es from losing their shape when

A. Place the sausages in a

pan of cold water and bring to

Household

Scrapbook

To remove teeth tartar rub

vigorously with a piece of ab-

sorbent cotton wound on an or-

Add a teaspoon of vinegar to

Much time and effort can be

saved when painting a base-

ment floor by using a paint roll-

er fastened to a mop handle to

eliminate the need for kneeling

or bending down to contact the

floor. Some manufacturers sup-

ply paint rollers with hollow

handles that are threaded to re-

Do not buy meat that is being

weighed under an oscillating

fan. The weight is changed by

the air currents and you may

Use the brush attachment on

erials. Stubborn smudges can

To avoid bumping your head

on a low beam or ceiling on the

cellar stairwell landing, nail a

one - inch thick bumper of foam

rubber to the dangerous sect-

DRAMATIST CRITICIES

ion -- and you'll avoid some fu-

NEW YORK (A) - Oscar

Wilde, the Irish dramatist, once

price of everything and the val-

"Lady Windermere's Fan,"

"A Woman Of No Importance,"

and "The Importance of Being

Have you read the classifieds?

Broadway managers.

Yet Wilde's plays such as

each cup of furniture polish to

by saying, "When we returned to avoid the possibility of any "The Witnesses are widely the Bible and incidental sciento Adrian and someone asked more difficulties in the manageabout our belongings, that was ment of its submerged lands. the first time I had thought of Recent U. S. Supreme Court them. We were so glad the chil- ruling that state ownership exdren were okay and we were all tends 101/2 miles from the shoreline ended a 15 year tidelands On the way home the Gees battle,

pointed to a small marker that First thing, said Sadler, will had been blown down at the wa- be to settle by law where the ter's edge which said, "Water shoreline is so the tidelands boundary can be established in relation to it. Also, the bound-A. The fine brass bristles of ary between Texas and Louisan ordinary suede shoe brush, iana coastlines will have to be definitely determined. Court deused gently, will help you get creed Louisiana owned tidelands Q. How can I prevent sausag- for only three miles out.

You can ride horseback to your heart's content in the Davis Mountains State Park, but be sure to close the gate

as you come and go. This is the gist of a State Supreme Court ruling in a case which pitted the State Parks Board against the owners of grazing rights in the Davis Park. State has a long-term lease on the land for park use with grazing rights reserved by the landowners. Owners declared public horseback riding in the 1,340acre area interfered with grazing and padlocked the gates. Parks Board contended the ridange stick, which has been ing was a legitimate park use dipped into lemon juice and then

to which the public was entitled. Supreme Court agreed, but added that some safeguards should be set up so the grazing cattle wouldn't be let loose. High court sent the case back to the local district court for the writing of specific directives.

Employment in Texas hit an all-time high this spring with 3,454,000 jobholders, Texas Em-Commission announced.

High point was hit in April. Part of it was attributed to the usual good-weather pickup in farm and construction activity, part of it to industrial expansion. A further increase in farm employment is forecast as planting, irrigating and cultivating

work gets into full swing. Non-farm employment rose by 32,000 between March and April, hitting a total of 3,053,100,

An historic Texas date, 1836, will be used on the road signs in San Jacinto State Park, the State Highway Commission announced.

Approximately 6.5 miles of roadway will be marked Park' Road 1836. It will run from a junction with State Highway 134 and will include all state-maintained road sections limits of San Jacinto State Park near Houston.

SHORT SNORTS - Joe G. Moore Jr. of Austin has been appointed secretary and research director for the State Finance Advisory Commission. Moore was at one time a research assistant for the Texas Legislative Council, helping in a study of state tax laws. Next said that the theatrical produc- meeting of the Commission, apers on Broadway "know the pointed by the governor to study state finances and make tax recommendations, is set for Friday, June 17 . . . Texas draft quota for July will be 290 men. State Selective Service Headquarters has announced. In addition, local boards have been asked to send up approximately been given hit productions by 1,000 men for pre-induction exams . . . Gov. Price Daniel has

announced the promotion of two National Guard officers, John L. Thompson Jr., Houston business man, was named a major general and Everett Selden Simpson, Amarillo attorney, a Brigadier general.

FONDA TO STAR

NEW YORK (P) Choice," a comedy by Ira Levin scheduled for Broadway premiere next December, will probably have Henry Fonda playing the starring role of the cri-

The story concerns a drama critic whose wife writes a new



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TALK

by Al Leach, Manager

"BRIDE TIME"

If you pick up a Sunday paper and glance at the Society section about the only activity reported at this time of the down, into the soil and then inyear are weddings. In a recent issue of the SUNDAY BRAND the front page of the Society section had pictures of five young lovlies all getting married. These are young people a lot of us have seen grow up and we wish them happiness and want to give them a wedding gift that will be useful and appreciated. These wedding gifts create a problem my wife and I solved very easily recently - we paid After cooling, the screw can be the installation charge on a colored telephone for a young turned out easily. couple. Something we knew would be used, appreciated, and attractive in the home. If you have a wedding gift problem call our Business Office at EM 4-1000 and we can help you solve it.

ONE MINUTE OF COURTESY

It's been my experience that most folks in Hereford try turn on the power, and prestoto answer their phone calls promptly. But in the summertime so many are busy outside — with gardening, yard work or just relaxing in the sun or under the stars — that it takes a little longer to get to the phone.

If you've ever missed a call after running in from out- in the room. Or, set a bowl of side to answer the phone, you know how disappointing it room, Or, fill a thin paper bag is. Most folks can get to their phones within a minute; even with a pound or two of charwhen they aren't in the house. One minute is about the coal, and leave-it in the room time it takes for the phone to ring 10 times.

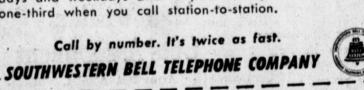
By waiting at least 10 rings before you hang up, you Q. What can I do when my be removed with wallpaper have a much better chance of getting your call through, salt shaker persists in clogging cleaner or a cloth slightly moistespecially when the person you're calling is not near the up during rainy weather? phone. In the long run, you'll save yourself the time and trouble of calling again, and your friends will certainly the trouble if you'll invert a appreciate your courtesy and patience. So please remember to wait 10 rings — it takes just a minute.

VACATION TRAVEL TIPS

If you plan to go out of town on vacation, there are a couple of things you can do to make your trip more enjoyable and carefree.

First, call ahead for reservation. Second, make arrangements with a relative or neighbor to keep an eye on your house while you're away. Give them your vacation address and phone number so they can reach you in an emergency.

Remember, too, Long Distance rates are lower on Sundays and weekdays after 6 p.m. And you save more than one-third when you call station-to-station.

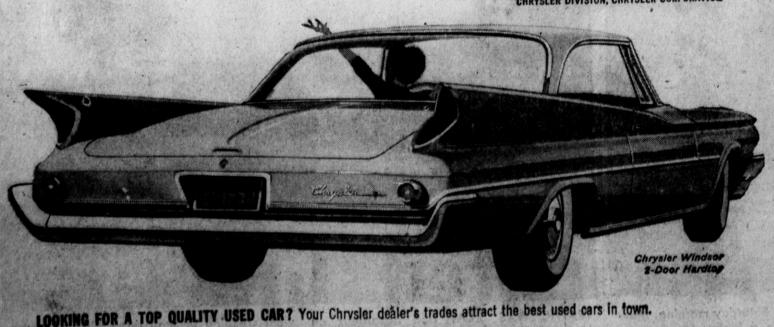


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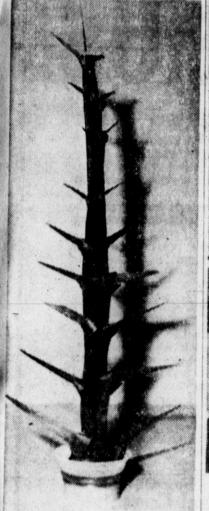
to used car prices. But your Chrysler dealer has thrown the book out the window to give you a higher-than-book-value trade-in for your present carl Stop in. Subtract his high trade from the price of the Chrysler you choose.

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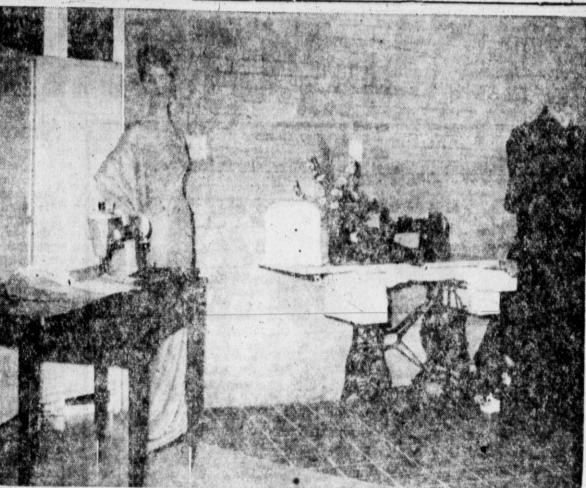


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FUTURISTIC DISPLAY in the Hereford Garden Club's show Friday was this arrangement of spiraea. It was done by use them as containers for mus-Mrs. M. T. Rutter.



A CONTRAST in styles and sewing equip- of 1900 with 1960, was located at the en ment set the theme for a show by the Here- trance to the show. Three rooms were used ford Garden Club in the Community Center in displaying the arrangements and speci-Friday. The display, which matched styles' mens.

Wash plastic pill bottles and tard, catsup and dressings you (Staff Photo) take on a pienic.

The Hereford Bowling Association

announces an organizational meeting for

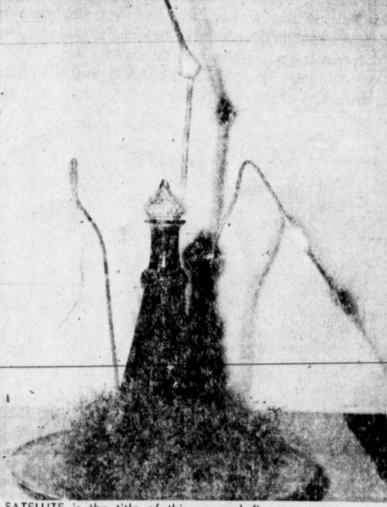
All Persons Interested in Bowling . . . to organize the 1960-61 leagues.

THURSDAY, June 16th

At 8 p.m.

Boy Scout Room in the

Community Center at Hereford



SATELLITE is the title of this unusual flower arrangement. It was one of the featured displays in the Hereford Garden Club show Friday at the Hereford Community Center. Mrs. A. L. Manjeot used a decanter and tall spears of garlic as the feature points of the arrangement. (Staff Photo)

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DRUMMING UP BUSINESS — Two inhabitants of Tyler's Caldwell Zoo strike this pose to help entice visitors to the local menagerie now that summertime is here. The Chimpanzee at the top is Mickey while on the ground is Chi-(AP Wirephoto)

'Plan Tiger' Is Offered In Navy

"Plan Tiger" will be in effect available. from June through September

or basic trade school. Recruits going on active duty during the period will have top priority on all Class "A" schools

Cheif R. M. Vann, of the U.S. training, this will give the Navy Navy Recruiting office in Amar- man a chance to qualify for his illo, has announced the Navy's choice of one of the 64 schools

Further information may be this year. The plan provides an obtained from the Navy recruitopportunity for non-rated men ing Office in the old Post Office sea duty to attend Class "A" | building in Amarillo

Credit Is Subject Of HD Club Meet

The Progressive Home Demo- Center. stration club met recently, with

The program, "Using Consum- gressive Club will give the proer Credit," was presented by gram on salads. Mrs. J. B. Caraway of the take advantage of bargains and McGee. establish a credit rating. Mrs. Floyd McGee was hostess way, was also present.

to return charged purchases, Jolly Lester English, and Floyd

for the afternoon. The demonstration making straw bags will be June 23, from 1 to 5 p, m, in the Community

The next meeting will be in the Mrs. P. L. Carmichael presiding First National Bank Community over the meeting. Mrs. H. L. room. The Willing Workers 4-H Hershey was program chair club members will have charge of entertainment and the Pro-

Members present were Mes-Dawn HD Club. She pointed out dames T. J. Parsons, Dale Halseveral reasons for using cred- lows, Taft McGee, P. L. Carmit: convenience, emergencies, ichael, C. V. Burgus, Tom Desaving, consolidate debts, better Shazo, H. L. Hershey, E. C. service on equipment, easier Hammett, Leon Coffin, Alvis

One visitor, Mrs. J. B. Cara-



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First Christian

West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begia 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.in.

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Cnoir rehearsal meets each

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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. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 am. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry

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First Presbyterian

810 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 ut 7:30 p.m.

Central Church of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Ernest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. with morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

Worship service begins at 6 p. m. each Sunday evening. Ladies Bible Study held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p. m. Dial EM4-0230 each day for a one minute Bible message.

First Methodist Fifth and Main

Rev. H. L. Thurston, Pastor June 19: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; MYF from 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Intermediates from 6:45 to 6:-

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lier, October through Marcn.) m. Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 Wednesday: Holy Communion, p. m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, 10 a. m. first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; thly luncheon and business second Thursday of each month ing, second Wednesday, 12 at 3 p. m. in homes. urth Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.; fourth Monday of each month

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Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 8 p.m. Durante La Semana: 6:30 a.m. y 7:30 a.m.

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V. T. Moreno, Pastor 223 Kibbe Street

Escuela Dominical, 10 a. m.; Servicio de Adoracion, 11 a. m.; Servicio de Predicacion, 7:30 p. m.; Servicio los Fueves de Oracion, 7:30 p. m.

Park Ave. Church of Chris.

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

Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. C. F. Powell, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Training Union at 7 p.m.: Evening Worship Services, 8 a, m.; Culto De Adoracion.

6 through 17, from 8 to 11 a.m., m.; Culto Evangelistico, Mierare invited to attend.

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Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there win be the Congregation Bible Study.

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

Wesley Methodist 410 Irvirg

Tivin Smith, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:36 Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. B Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m.

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

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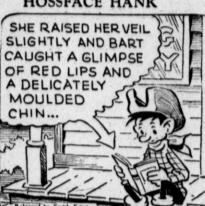




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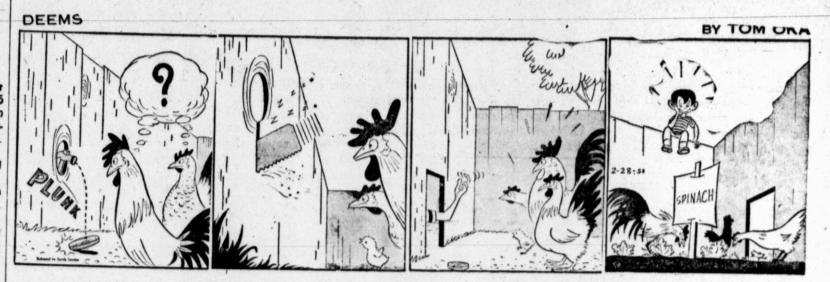


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Longview; John Wallace, Port Arthur; Mike Whitehorn, Booker, and Sammy Naifeh, Pasadena.

ADRIAN NEWS

Luther Gillys Visit Morises

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gilly, brother of Mrs. Jim Morris, spent most of the week with the Morris family. They were en route to his new assignment at Egglin Field, Fla.

Tom Lemley brought John and Amy for a two - week visit with their aunt and uncle, the John Hortons. On Tuesday the Lemley family became five with

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP National Scholarship winner,

Donald Roland, grandson of Mrs. Hubert White of Hereford, of Mira Costa High School in

Los Angeles, Calif., was recently awarded a Times Mirror

Press scholarship to Los Ange-

les State College to study printing management.He ranked 10th

scholastically in his class of 500. He was presented with \$900.

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Steve were overnight guests of ble the eggs. the Floyd Browns Wednesday night from Snyder. They had CARD OF THANKS visited in Carlsbad with a second sister and also visited here for their kindness and sympathy with his brother, the John Hor- during the recent loss of our

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