### WEATHER

Monday Moisture for July: 2.87 Moisture for year: 13.41

Moisture last year: 8.44

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EVEN WHEN IT'S RAINING and the big zle off Mrs. Buddie Evans and Mrs. Roy her fancy lace umbrella to keep the driz-

game is just a few days off, a coffee break Grubbs, pouring. They will be among the is an absolute necessity. Practice will have Little League mothers playing during the to wait for Mrs. W. W. Buck, who uses annual Moms softball game Saturday night.

## Little League Moms' Game, ing bathing suits and formals. The queen, to be selected by judges, will receive a trophy judges. All-Stars Named Saturday

## Around Town

In just three weeks, the Hereford Harvest Festival will be getting underway. Cliff Galley this week opened entries for the parade, which will be held Saturday morning, July 30. He announced prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third in each of two divisions, commercial and non - commercial. For Bad Conduct for the commercial entries and no charge for non - commercial. If you want to put in a parade float or entry, contact Galley at EM 4 - 1122, or his committee members, Charles Sheetz and Bill Phipps.

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Come rain or shine, the annual | contests.

hotly - contested tilt, All - Star | cord. players of both the major and From the six minor league close regular season play for play - off; the Major All . Stars.

mediately for the post - season rookies on both teams.

## Fire Patrolman

Robert E. Breedlove, employed as a patrolman by Hereford Police Department May 20 this year, last Friday was discharged from the department for conduct unbecoming to an officer. Announcement of the discharge of the officer was made by Noal Clemmons, assistant Hereford Police Chief Henry Avcock

Little League Mothers softball Major league games which game will be played on Satur- were postponed will be not playday, July 9, at 8 p. m. at Little ed since the Yankees already. have been established as cham- queen, it was annouced during Before the opening of the pions with a perfect win re-

minor leagues will be an squads two teams of 20 boys nounced. The ceremony and will be selected for All - Star traditional Moms' game will rosters and a post - season

In the fun - filled mothers' There will be 14 players and game, the Whites will challenge two alternates selected from the the Reds. Local baseball exfour major league clubs. These perts refused to pick a favorite boys will begin practice im- since there are a number of

Heading the Reds as captain will be Jean Baize, with Duane Baize as coach,

M. G. and Charles Duvall will coach the White team, which will be captained by Mrs. Virgil Justice.

Marlin Gililland is scheduled to umpire the game, although he has issued a call for volunteer reenforcements. The fathers will operate the concession stand.

The small admission charge (Continued on Page 2) -

# Ike's Ban On Cuban Sugar Picks Up Local Beet Hopes Hereford area apparently has its foot in the

### **Expect Early Entrants For** Queen Contest

Published Every Thursday

Several early entries are expected for the Harvest Festival ueen contest, which will be eld July 26 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Deadline for entering the 1960 event is July 16 at 5 p.m., it has been announced by the reconvenes in August. Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the con-

The queen this year will be selected before the annual Festival begins in order that she may reign over all activities, according to Don McNeese. chairman of the queen com-

To enter the queen contest, a girl must be between the ages of 16 and 25 and single. Jaycees are currently contacting prospective entrants and spon-

Girls without sponsors, wishing to enter, are asked to mail an entry blank or contact the local Jaycees, who will designate a sponsor for them. An official entry blank is located elsewhere in this issue.

The contest will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday, cessed until after the parties' July 26, at 8 p. m. Girls will appear on stage twice, model-

over all Festival activities, in- has been assured of a cluding the Farm and Home Show, rodeo, midway, parade and barbecue.

Last year's Festival queen. Joanne Fowlkes, probably will present the trophy to the 1960 a meeting of the Jaycee con- bill. test committee Tuesday night. Local merchants and businessmen who would like to sponsor a candidate are asked to contact any Jaycee member.

### Seek New Meter **Maid For City**

Due to illness in her family, Mrs. Fred West has resigned her post as meter maid with Hereford Police Department, it has been announced by Police Chief Henry Aycock.

Mrs. West tendered her resignation Wednesday morning, to become effective immediately, Aycock said. She joined the police department June 5, 1959.

Aycock said any woman 21 years or older who would like to submit application to the vacant post should contact him in his office at City Hall.

door for more sugar beet acreage as a result of action in Washington during the week.

President Eisenhower Tuesday announced he was halting importation of all sugar from Cuba as a result of Fidel Castro's seizure of two U.S. owned oil refineries. And the Senate approved a one-year extension of the Sugar Act.

Plans already are being made to get four would just be for one year, it amendments pushed might help us get established through when Congress as larger sugar beet produc-

Members of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, which has headquarters in Hereford, have been assured of a hearing before the House Agriculture Committee within a day or two after the House convenes.

Rep. Harold Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, announced as Congress adjourned that work would start immediately after the conventions to draft a permanent Sugar Bill and that the bill would likely include the proposed amendments sought by the local sugar gro-

After an all - night debate, the Senate early Sunday morning passed an extension of the Sugar Act. Normally the Act is extended for five - year per-

After this action, Congress repolitical conventions. The Senate is to come back on August ing bathing suits and formals. 8 and the House of Representa-

and Western clothing. Judges ber of the special committee on will be named at a later date. legislative action for the beet The contest winners will reign growers group, said the group

Rep. W. R. Pogue of Texas, who also stated the House had informally agreed to the amend- under will take part in an aments proposed for the sugar quatic meet to be held at Here-

ar Act will expire in March, Club event will begin at 9 a.m.,

Under the extension, President the pool by 8:30 a. m. dent Eisenhower has the authority to allocate 75 per cent of competition: free style, back United States. This would a swim meet. There will be no boys and four division for the mount to a production of a entry fee for participating girls.

bout 500.00 tons. "Although this production;

Witherspoon cmmented. In August, the local group will marshall support for its amendments to get five per cent of the domestic sugar acreage assigned to four different areas. One group would include small, established beet - growing areas, another would be new areas with no allotment of acreage, the third would include new producers and reclamation

areas. The allocation would be broken down with 40 per cent for the small, established producing areas and 20 per cent for the other three groups.

areas and the fourth would take

in new producers in established

Hereford would come under the first group, one of about four such areas in the United States, Under this amendment it would take about three years to get enough acreage to warrant a sugar refinery. Minimum acreage to support refinery would be 20,000 to

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GET OFF MY BACK, snaps an ancient snapping turtle found at 207 Avenue I Monday evening. The 50 pounder had made himself at home in the backyard but David Miles had other plans. Hereford policeman Bobby Roberts, who also has the dubious distinction of capturing two skunks in town in less than a year, put Mr. Snapper into a tub and carried him away. Now the old shell-back is being made into soup.

## Swim Meet, Registration For has been assured of a hearing before the House Agriculture Committee on August 16 or 17. The appointment was made by

Swimmers 16 years of age or swimmers, ford Municipal Pool Saturday Present extension of the Sug- morning. The Hereford Athletic but all participants should be

There will be four categories a. m. at the pool.

Registration for the second have the same age limits. There session of the Deaf Smith are Division I, 10 years and un-

through Saturday from 9 to 11 Boys and girls will not comof Hawaii's and Puerto Rico's stroke, breast stroke and but- pete against each other in the shortage of sugar production terfly stroke. All interested res- Saturday swim meet. There quota to new areas in the idents are invited to attend the will be four divisions for the

Registration will be held

County Red Cross - sponsored der: Division II, 11 and 12 years; summer water safety pro- Division III, 13 and 14 years; gram closes II a.m. Saturday. and Division IV, 15 and 16 Persons who want to practice

Both sets of divisions will

before the meet may work out (Continued on Page 2)

## City Reaffirms Policy Against

An earlier decision was re affirmed by the Hereford City Commission Tuesday night to allow dumping of surplus vegetables in the city dump ground only by prior arrangement,

Such dumping will be permit-Punk Gilbreath of Dimmitt operator or other person with excess vegetables makes pay-(Continued on Page 2)

### File Three DWI Cases Locally Charles Skinner of Hereford One felony and two misde-

meanor DWI cases were filed by local law enforcement authorities over the past week end. Charged were: Owen Fate West,41,of Wellington, driving while intoxicated, felony offense: Richard Arlin, Morgan, 30, of Phoenix, Ariz., driving while intoxicated, first offense: and Bonafacio Montalvo, 30, of

Hereford, driving while intoxicated, first offense. Bond for West was set at \$2,000 on July 1 in the office of Justice of the Peace C. B. Miles. Arrest was made June 30 one mile east of Hereford on Highway 60. Arrest was made by Texas Highway Patrol offi-

cers Charles Skinner and Caral Parker of Hereford. Morgan was fined \$100 and court costs plus five day in jai in Deaf Smith County Cou Charged were: George Evans, Tuesday. Arrest was made at 37, 133 Bennett St., and Marcel- 8:11 p. m. Monday 1½ miles east on Highway 60, Arr

Seed Wins Third City Golf Dumping Culls Championship In Four Tries

years, Charles Seed of Hereford, city champ in 1957 and 1958. captured the championship The tourney will be resumed crown after defeating John Eth- Saturday or Sunday, when John- up, first flight consolation. ridge of Dimmitt Monday in the nie Blocker of Hereford plays 1-up, second flight; 1960 Hereford City Golf fourney. Dr. J. H. Channer of Hereford

ing Dale Tinnin, 5-4, earlier in the day on his march to the

say of Dimmitt, 3-1, Monday. morning before taking on Seed in the final stanza.

Ethridge had outshot Bob Lind-

Seed regained a crown which he lost to Jeff Minton, now of Washington, D. C., las year

### \$100 Fines For **Resisting Arrest**

A Dimmitt woman and Hereford man Wednesday morning in Corporation Court were fined \$100 each after they were charged with being drunk and re-sisting arrest by Hereford Police Department.

Fined were: Kenneth Mitchell, 48, of Hereford; and Earnestine West, 27, of Dimmitt.

Police said the pair was ar rested at 8:26 p. m. Tuesday in the 100 block on Main St. Arrests were made by Hereford Police patrolman Bobby Rob-

For the third time in four in the final round, Seed was over Joe Butler of Dimmitt, 1

Playing his usual steady sty. for the first flight champion over Doc Cowan of Hereford le, the local linkster downed ship and local golfers Joe Kerr 5-4, second flight consolation; Ethridge 3-2 in the final match and Roy Hartman play for the Monday afternoon after defeat. championship flight consolation. In other final matches Mon-

day, winners include Owen Seamands of Hereford

**Burglar Hits** 

Golf Pro Shop

### A prowler or prowlers broke into the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course pro shop sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning and stole a wrist watch. class ring, identification brace-

let and a pair of golf shoes from the building, according to investigating Hereford police. Police reported that a window at the rear of the rock building had been broken with a rock in gaining entry. The burglary was reported by Hereford golf professional Bud Posey. Taken from the building were

a 17 jewel wrist watch, a 1957 Hereford High School class ring and an identification bracelet, all belonging to Don Bridges, an employe at the golf course. The articles had been placed in the cash drawer earlier by Bridges.

Patrolman Roberts said that when he attempted to place Mitchell in jail, both attacked him outside police headquarters. Coming to Roberts' aid was police Capt. L. B. Bartlett, who was later attacked by Mitchell.

over Henry Aycock of Hereford ted only when the packing shed Dr. C. E. Hicks of Hereford

H. B. Thomas of Dimmitt over Bill Miller of Hereford, 2-1, third flight:

over Bill Morris of Hereford, 2-1, third flight consolation: Gene Seeley of Dimmitt over Bill Dameron, 1 up in 20 holes,

fourth flight: Buddy Hutson of Hereford-over Ed Schroeter of Hereford, 5 -

4, fourth flight consolation. Hereford golf pro Bud Posey said the remaining matches in the tourney will be played Saturday or Sunday at the (Continued on Page 2)

### Men Fined For Sunday Affray

Two Hereford men were charged Sunday with affray and disturband by Hereford Police

Department. lus Johnson, 30, Route 1, Here-

Evans was fined \$25 in Corporation Court Tuesday morning, and Johnson forfeited \$50

bond posted earlier.

Arrest of the men took place in the 600 block of West First St. Sunday at 2:19 a. m. Making the arrests was Hereford

A FEW BUSY DAYS came to an abrupt half this week after a booming potato market pushed a demand for Hereford spuds. Among those harvesting in the muddy market still remains high. fields Monday was J. B. Noland, driving a digger through

a field. The acreage was planted by Mack Noland. Continued rain stopped the harvest Monday night, but the (Staff Photo)

of District 2-T1 Don Zimmerman protests and Mrs. Raymond White, Mr. and Mrs. E. the amount of luggage his wife claims must. W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brumgo to the International Lions Club Conven- ley. Zimmerman is outgoing District Govtion. The Zimmermans left Sunday for Chi-ernor. .cago, where the convention was slated July

FOR JUST FOUR DAYS? Lions Club Governor 6-9. Also attending from Hereford are Mr. (Staff Photo)

We got a nice letter from

Bernice Edwards of Dallas

this sweek complimenting an

unidentified Hereford man.

Seems the Edwardses stopped

in a filling station here and

Mrs. Edwards dropped her

glasses. But let her tell it,

Some nice man picked them

up and followed us out of

town several miles to bring

them to us. We were so shock-

ed that we had dropped them

that we did not get the man's

name and cannot thank him

long remember Hereford with

Cub Scout Pack 51 of Here-

for is going to leave Satur-

day at 3:30 p. m. from the

Community Center for an ov-

ernight camping trip to Palo

Duro Canyon, Cubmaster Pal-

mer Norton said 40 boys and

Leon Bell and D. W:

240 N. Main

fond memories."

(Continued from Page 1) principal at Shirley Elementa-(Continued from Page 1) ry School, has resigned to be-Mayor Woodrow Wilson excome, a primary school prinplained that the city is not cipal at Post.

Progressive Community will labor to handle such culls have a reunion for all presentwithout payment. Commissioners approved the and past residents Sunday, Juappointment of three men to the ly 10, at the Hereford Communcity's tax equalization board. ity Center. The Center will be open during the morning, with They are B. M. Wiltsbire, C.M. Hicks and Palmer Norton. They also approved recoming, singing and a short pro- 8, at 8:30 p, m. mission to change two pieces of gram. There will be a 42 party dence will be held at the C. J. lene Richardson, Jana Cole and

mendations of the zoning com-'D' local retail. Both parcels union at Progressive School, are owned by Mrs. Mary E. Frazier. One had been classed "B" for two - family residence, and the other "C", for multi - family residences. The parcels are located on opposite sides on the street just south of the intersection of Harrison Highway and 25 Mile Avenue.

able to afford cost of extra

City...

ment to the city.

A request that the city consider changing its medical and hospitalization coverage to another company was tabled pending further study

City manager Dudley Bayne reported his trip to Fort Worth in an effort to get the Federal Aviation Agency to participate in cost of the city's airplane maintenance hangar was unsuccessful. However, he said he thought he had found a source of military runway matting. which would be used in front of airport hangars,

The Commission declined an invitation to attend a meeting night during the rain: Four boys counties. of Region 2, League of Texas in pants or swim trunks bounc-Municipalities, in Borger on Ju- ing up and down on the tramply 18 since the date conflicts olines with the puddles of water with the next regular city com- following them. mission meeting.

### Little...

(Continued from Page 1) will be used to defray expenses f Hereford's All - Stars in play - off games,

Members of the White team Roy Suttle, E.H. Loerwald, Fosinclude: Mesdames Raymond ter Hill, Stan Knox, Gwynne O-Paetzold, Kathleen Paul, G. M. wen, John Schneider, Roy Banner, Gid Brownd, M. D. Du- Grubbs, J. D. Gilbert Jr., A. T. vall. Charles Stone, R. E. Mims, Vance, J. F. Cheatham, O. Z. Robbs, Lance, LeRoy Boyer, Elbert Maddox. Golden, Neal Young, Morris Mrs. Robert E. Thompson is Eastey, Glenn Nelson, Dick Connelly, E. N. Johnson and R. E. Formby will serve as announc-Thompson.

On the roster of the Red team Organizers also announced are: Mesdames Troys Riddle, that an ambulance and extra W. W. Buck, Carl Hollingsworth, stretchers would be on hand to Avis Northcutt, Billy Wall, Lee care for any casualties.

Phone EM 4-1511

Charlie Sowell

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HOMES - CITY PROPERTY

about 25 dads already had signed up. Boys are to bring a bedroll, change of clothes, bathing suit and 50 cents, Sunday they will go to Camp Don Harrington north of the Canyon for swimming. The mothers, bless their hearts, will arrive later with basket lunches. The afternoon will include a palava, which is stunts and games for the boys, followed by a family swimming ses-

the get - together scheduled for The Dominic Savil Club will ing on skirts in preparation for noon with a basket lunch, visit- sponsor a dance Friday, July the County Dress Review, Preproperty on 25 Mile Avenue to on-Saturday night before the re- Albracht farm with the public Carol Robbins. invited to attend,

sion from 3 - 4 p. m.

meet Friday, July 8, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Mrs. Nor-Ferguson will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tucker have ing his grandparents, Mr. and moved to Hereford. He will be Mrs. Jim Brooks, with their laboratory technician at Deaf Smith County Hospital and will Rain varying from two - tenths search Laboratory. The Tuck- of the community to one - half ers moved here from Childress inch at the Robert Dobbins and then that anyone wouldand have a two - year - old home fell in the community on be so nice as to bring to us daughter, Pam.

### for it by letter. We would like to take this means of saying thanks to him . . . We will

(Continued from Page 1) 25,000 acres. The Here ford area now is allocated a- visiting the Harlan Barbers. The bout 1,200 acres, with another ladies are cousins. It was quite a sight Monday 600 spread among five nearby

### Seed...

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convenience of the golfers. The annual tournament began last Saturday, Golfers from Mrs. Scott Dalton and children Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona of Mercedes. Another daughter were eligible to compete. Players were placed in flights of eight, except in the champion- Lissa and Kris, are spending ship flight, which had 16,

The University of Connecticut school at WT doing work on his has won 12 out of the last 13 Masters degree and working in Yankee Conference basketball the afternoons at Community championships.

Verdon Watts, Dean chairman of the game. Clint



FRIO NEWS

# Teachers At Orphan Home Speak Sunday

By MRS, OWEN ANDREWS 1 Sunday evening at the Frio of the Frio Baptist Church will Baptist Church, Misses Evelyn hold a Coronation Service. Those Norris and Wanda Scheer teachers at the Buckners Orphans Home in Dallas, spoke to the congregation and showed slides of the home.

Miss Norris, whose home is in Big Spring has been at the home for four years and is a second grade teacher. Miss Sherer has been employed there for ten years and is a fourth - grade teacher.

They gave details of history of the home, its operation and gave a tourists - eye view of the children at work and play. There are now 658 children living there, with 88 below school

Last spring Buckners graduation class consisted of 19 students, but as the home has recently been incorporated into the City, high school will no longer be taught there. The students will attend Dallas High School,

Misses Norris and Scherer are presently attending summer school at West Texas State College in Canyon

Visiting the Lloyd Schultz home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Eudell Hood of Levelland. Hood is a cousin of Mrs. Schultz.

A family gathering at the Ernest Harder home was held Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schmidt and Paulette of Clinton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs.Herbert Schmidt, Tommy and Dale of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Brent and Sheryl of Dawn, the Schmidt are living with the Harders due to the ill health of Schmidt families spent the week | quired of the mother, end here with their relatives.

week end to visit a brother of class accordingly, and Mrs. Andrews.

leader. The time was spent sew-The barn sent were Edlana Vinson, Car-

Mrs. Wallace White and children have spent several days Hereford Garden Club will visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman of Hereford, Her husband was in summer camp training with man Moore and Mrs. C. C. his unit of Army Reserves at Camp Hood.

Dee Taylor of Friona is helpfarming this summer.

ssist at Deaf Smith County Re- of an inch in the western part Sunday night. Most wheat cutting is finished here in this area -- with only a few fields of late wheat and barley remain-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Abernathy spent the week end visiting the Harlan Barbers. The

Mr, and Mrs, Wendell Maloney and Deanne of Hereford ate Sunday dinner with the B. H. Baldwins after attending church at Frio Sunday morning.

Visiting the Owen Norrises for several days are their children. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Forte and children of San Antonio, and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. John Baskin and their children. the summer with the Norrises. Baskin is attending summer Grain Co.

Terrells came to Sunday Next Sunday night, the G.A.s | School and church at Frio al-

interested are invited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Lubbock visited their parents; the George Deloziers and B.H. Baldwins, during the holiday week end. They spent Sunday H. D. Robbins, in Hereford, night and Monday with the Bald-

cently with the Edgar Vinsons ler and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon California in January of 1947. Stephan and daughters. The

### Swim...

(Continued from Page 1) with the Hereford swim team each morning from 7 to 8:30. All competitive races will start from the shallow end of the pool so participants must know how to do a shallow dive.

diving and as practice for fu- Yandell families. ture matches with swimmers swim meets in Clovis, Ama- in Abilene. rillo and Lubbock later in the

second session.

During the second session, there will be a class for pre school age children, but mothers will need to be present with Harder family and their par- their chadren during the classents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. es, This will enable a qualified Tuesday, June 28, in the home Schmidt, The Art and Ewald swimming experience is re-

There will be four classes for Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Delores beginner swimmers - Beginners Andrews, and Mrs. Laura Lit- I, II, III, and IV. Each child will more interesting to most of the trell, visiting in Hereford from be grouped according to his, a-Calif., went to Melrose for the bility and prepared for the next

> student will be placed in the swimmers classifications.

ior lifesaving. Graduate junior bers of the Junior Guard Corps, Child?" in which they will learn through of a lifeguard,

there will be a senior lifesaving requirements, there will be instructors' aide training.

a, m, until noon,

visited Thursday through Saturday with Walker Parris. Caol Robbins spent last week visiting her grandparents, the

Bob Itwin of Purcell, Okla.,

Mrs. H. D. Robbins reports the recent death of her great Eating Sunday dinner re- nephew, Nile Dodson, at San Bernardino, Calif. Dodson, 19, were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ter- lived in Frio community with rell and daughters of the Lone his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casto Star Community near Lock- Dodson, and daughters, Delores ney, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mil- and Mary, in 1946 and moved to

> Mr. and Mrs. Tait Moring of Stephenville were here last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Gripp and the Gripp family. Last Saturday morning. Monte Gripp accompanied a junior group from the First Christian Church on a visit to an Amarillo Jewish Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell spent the week end at Odessa. Yandell's brother, Jack Yandell, Purpose of the competition is ill with an infection in Odesis to interest more persons in sa. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris competitive swimming and went on Sunday to be with the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews of other towns.Local swimme spent the week end visiting her already have been invited to parents, the Herbert Haseloffs, Mrs. J. E. Andrews under-

went examination and treat-Due to a large number of per- ment at the Methodist Hospital sons who enrolled in the first in Lubbock Friday and Saturday session of classes in the annual and returned home on Sunday. and Mrs. Art Schmidt and fa- water safety program, a few She was taken to Lubbock by mily of Weatherford, Okla., Mr. changes were announced for the Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Henry Andrews, Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. Elmer Jones. On Saturday, Miss Alma Andrews and Doris Jean Andrews also went to Lubbock. Frio Homemakers Club met

instructor to aid the mother in of Mrs. Henry Dobbs for a proteaching her own child. No gram given by Mrs. E. F. Vog- home, and two inches at the ler, She discussed "Program Ed Clark's, Planning" and included various suggestions for planning club programs to make them the meeting for a rummage sale to be held by the club on July Mrs. Littrell, Fred Andrews, Three classes for intermedi- 9 in the Hereford Locker Buildates will be handled on the ing on South Main in Hereford. The 4-H Club met Friday in same basis. After graduating Owen Andrews, James Dobbs, from Intermediate III class, the Sparkman Jr, and the hostess.

The next meeting is schedul-Swimmers aged 12 through 15 ed for July 12 in the home of will be offered a course in jun- Mrs. Frank Robbins. A guest speaker will discuss "Are You lifeguards will become mem- Doing Too Much for Your Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs,

experience the volunteer duties Dusty and Cindy, recently visited Mrs. Dobbs' parents, Mr.and For swimmers 16 and older, Mrs. E. E. Davis, at Portales. Spending Sunday with the Mobclass; instructors training for leys were their family. Those advanced swimmers. For swim- present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymers 15, 16 and 17 who meet mond Mobley and family of Cortez, Colo., who are visiting here, Mr. and Mrs. Don. Mobley, Mr. Adult classes will be held and Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mr. and from 6 to 7 a. m., competitive Mrs. Lee Johnson of Seminole swimming from 7 to 8:30 a. m. who spent the holiday here, and classes for children from 9 Austin Mobley and Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

\$2850

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ESCAPING INJURY when his automobile overturned four miles south of Hereford Tuesday morning was Bobby Maurice King, 34, Route 2, Sudan. Investigating Highway Patrol officers Caral Parker and Charles Skinner said the car was headed south on Farm Road 1305 when it skidded on the rain-slick dirt road just south of where the pavement ends. The car rolled 1 1/2 times. The 1957 model (Staff Photo) car was demolished.

Cole and family. Also Cheryl Meecham of Wichita, Kans, a

On Monday, the Mobley relatives except Mrs. Raymond Visiting the Glenn Adrews on Mobley and children ate dinner at the Floyd Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason Black of Canyon. and children, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Robbins, visited the Earl Coles a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz visited the Floyd Coles after church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick and Dan spent Monday and Tuesday visiting their mother, Mrs. J. E. Warrick Sr. and brother, J. E. Warrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linsey and Wellington with their parents and other relatives.

Rain on Monday night in this Frank Robbins place and 2.6 inches at the Owen Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass of Muleshoe visited in the home Clark and family on Thurs- Meadow's small high school. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bass of contest.

Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins niece of Mrs. Raymond Mobley. and son ate Sunday dinner with the Weldon Stephan family. Monday were Mrs. Andrews' father, Bradley Burrus, and Bob

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams of Dallas visited the Glenn An-Cole is able to be up following drews home on Saturday. They were here to see about their farm which Andrews farms, On Saturday night, the Williams' were hosts for a supper, with the Andrews as their guests at a Hereford cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of DeJuniak, Fla., have been here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hodges at children spent the week end at Hereford. They also visited the homes of her brothers, Walter N. and A. E. Hodges and that of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jucommunity stopped all farming lian Johnson and daughters. operations -- with amounts va- Mrs. Richards is the former rying 2.1 inches fell at the Dottie Hodges and lived in this community for several years.

### TOP MATHEMATICIANS

GRAND MEADOW, Minn, OF - They pride themselves on of their daughter, Mrs. Ed quality, not quantity at Grand

day. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. The school, which has only Clark and Diama went to 240 students, placed three of its Muleshoe and visited the Bas- students among the top six inses. They were accompanied dividual winners in the 1960 by Mrs. Clark's grandparents, state high school mathematics





SATURDAY, JULY 9 8:30 P M

## Double Main Event

Return Match To An Absolute Finish

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Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club

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ROAST

USDA Choice - Good Chuck Lb. 59

Lunch Meat

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2:15

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Arrow 2 Lb. Bag R

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B-11-49-tfc

# Community Enjoys Bountiful Harvest

The bountiful harvest enjoyed by Adrian and surrounding territory is much in evidence as one travels west on Highway 66 Mrs. Robert Lee Brooks and through this city. A huge moun- family of Ponder visited their urday night and Sunday with tain of golden grain some 175 daughter and sister, Mr. and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. feet in length has been piled ad- Mrs. M. W. Blankenship during Rowland, at Tucumcari, N. M. jacent to the south side of the harvest, Robert Lee and James Adrian Wheat Growers Eleva- Brooks were here doing custom were in Turkey last Saturday

With harvest more than 90 per cent complete, a good part of the elevator work is to come yet. Since trucks began to dump on the ground, 140 thousand bushels or 70 carloads have found

one minute finished pictures. their way into the mountain. Co - op manager Bob Cald-Pay a small down payment well reports 750 thousand bushels have gone across the scales B-10-19-3-tfc and an estimated 50 thousand of harvest. When Caldwell was asked if any such situation was Complete Service and Repairs anticipated, he replied: "No, but B-5-16-1-tfc on all air cooled Engines & it couldn't have been prevented. shortage of grain cars."

> were weighed and all had to be dumped on the ground, Records were broken when on the first Friday of Harvest June 24, 310 trucks were weighed in at the scales and Saturday 397 broke the pre-

vious record. This was made ion of the two receiving legs urday morning. for a speed operation service. 25 mile radius and from both quite a reunion this week, A. F. FURNISHED Apartment, whit- dry and irrigated farms. This and Mrs. Roberts came down es only, Mrs. W. M. Megard, was somewhat reminiscent to for harvest from Sebatha, Kans. old timers of 1931 when so much some time back. Two weeks ago

> done it. stored in this way in order to it. On Friday night, their grand-

serve the farmers. day afternoon 23 rail cars arriv- tonio arrived for the week end \*Farm Leveling \*Terracing, etc. work is not expected to begin ther. B-11-31-TFC at the loaders until Tuesday. Another hometown boy is re- Walsh and children of Vance turning next month to buy out Air Force Base, Altus, Okla.,

the Victor E. Lemke Insurance arrived. On Sunday morning Windmills Agency. He is Grady Skaggs, Henry Cleer of Whittier joined son of Mr. and Mrs. John his family, bring the number to Skaggs. Grady is married and a dozen, has a young son, John Stephen, B-11-52-11P all of whom have been living in Amarillo, For the past several years he has been employed by

an oil company, The family was in Adrian from Wednesday to Friday of last week visiting his parents. They plan to take over operation of

the business Aug. 1. Mr. Nell Morgan, who has B-11-10-23-tfc been secretary to the firm the past eight years, retired on Thursday and plans to "remain at home to keep house and raise flowers," she says.

Okla., Mrs. Marie Whitehuse ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacob-B-11-28-TFC of Oletha, Kans., sister - in - son law and nieces of Mrs. Barbara house. White couple, and bathe Ernest Franks family. Wes- Edd Klein. B-11-9-25-tfc ley Story and his family arrived for the night on Friday from ledge of Dumas visited last Sunon Saturday. On Saturday night, Mr.; and Mrs. Jim Voyles. their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. B-11-10-19-tfc Arthur Jernett and family of Zaring Jr, home were his sis-

Borger arrived for the night and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Slo-Mrs. Irene Brown, Davis and Finis left early Sunday morning calf of Amarillo. to attend the Flomat Homecoming. Paula Creitz accompanied them as far as Turkey, where picnic in their garage. Those B-11-9-19-tfc she accompanied Marlene Will- attending the celebration were iams on Monday to Abilene to Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey, attend the Methodist Youth As- Perry and Dwane, Mr. and Mrs. sembly this week at McMurry Bobby Speed, Rita and Dude

College. Mrs. Wilbur Guthrie was a Myrna, Jimmy and Patty. patient in Northwest Texas Hospital from Sunday morning to the arrival of a son Friday, B-5-18-27-tfc Ph. EM 4-3545 or EM 4-3572 Tuesday of last week. She re- June 24, named Richard Vin-B-11-53-TFC ports feeling much better. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bales and

Beverley of Amarillo spen Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Bales. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gill of Wichita Falls, parents of Mrs.

Horace Betts, and Mr. and REMEMBER! For Combining Call RALPH PACKARD EM-4-2110. B-11-7-23-tfc

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B-13-17-27-20

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Mrs. Doyle Gill and Tammy Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris of

cutting during the season.

Mrs. Chet Kidder and Jackie moved last week to Denver, Colo., where her husband, Chet, has been transferred with the railroad. They left on Friday.

Mrs. Jeanne Vanderwork visited recently in Alamogordo, N M, with her son, Mr, and Mrs. R. K. Harris and family. She reports Bobby won the runoff elwill be added before completion ection for State Representative on the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Jack Fincher was an overnight guest Tuesday night of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amason and family. She saw her

doctor in Amarillo and Lee re-On Wednesday, 127 trucks turned her home on Wednesday, Diego, Calif., on Thursday. Gra- Harris' of Amarillo. dy's father, J. J. Pridmore, of San Diego returned for a visit Wellington and her sister, Mr. with his children here and at and Mrs. Grady Brook of Wolf-

The A. F. Roberts' "Dusty The grain has come in from a Dude" ranch was the scene of B-10-27-2c grain had to be piled on the their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Morground at the farm and at the rell, and grandson, Frank, of elevator, but it is the first time Monterey, Calif., accompanied Adrian Wheat Growers have by granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Cleer and sons of Whittier, Cal-In 1952, mile was temporarily if., arrived for an extended visson, Jeffrey Barker, of Lack-Relief arrived when on Fri- land Air Force Base in San An-On Saturday, a second granddaughter,

> James Morgan and family arrived in New York the 22nd ice at Portiers, France, They made the flight in 18 hours, calling ahead from Newfoundland to Ansonia, Conn., to his brother, John, to have him meet the family on arrival. They are en route to Adrian by car and are expected momentarily by his mother, Mrs. Nell Morgan, and brother, D. W. Morgan and family. Mrs. F. C. George and Maxine of Denver, Colo., spent from

Mrs. Eva Story of Woodward, Sunday to Friday with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klein and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gul-

Sunday visitors in the M. H.

cum and family, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Met-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher were hosts Sunday night to a

and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring, The Wilbur Harris' announce cent. Paternal grandparents are

Lynn were recent week end Amarillo and maternal grandguests of the Betts family. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Lee Brooks and Mr. and Shyler of Woodward, Okla, Mrs. W. C. Briggs visited Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs night with the Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Marlene. Mr. and Mrs. Max Hardesty of Lubbock were overnight guests of the Robert Jacobson

home Friday night. Mrs. Ruth Hallenstein of Buckeye, Calif., and Mrs. Kay Weidner of Lakeside, Calif., are visiting Bill Frank, who is ill in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, They will visit in the Ernest Frank home over the week end. They are sisters of the Frank brothers. Mrs. Jimmy Briggs is visiting her parents, the Howard Car-

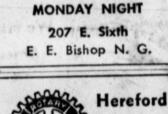
penters, in Lazbuddie. Mildred Harris returned from her vacation to Silver City and Linda Pridmore returned from Las Vegas, N. M., with her a two weeks vacation with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom uncle and aunt, the Claude Harris and family. She accom-Morris' of Wister, Okla, in San panied her parents, the Hardy

Mrs. Joe Baumgardner of possible due to the connect- Oklahoma. They all left on Sat- forth, visited Friday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert . (Continued on Page 5)

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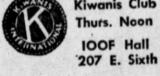
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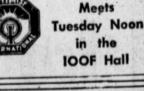
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Wednesday, 12 Noon

Hotel Jim Hill



Earnesto Vera Robles report-

ed to police that he was stabbed

by some unknown person. He

Hereford police are continu-

at 1:05 a. m. Wednesday.

stitches, Carla Stengel discovers while parti- the girls sewing techniques. cipating in the clothing workshop recently held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Mrs.

Hospital.

A 26 - year - old Hereford was released from the hospital

cy room of Deaf Smith County ing investigation of the case.

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nesday morning in the emergen-

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GARCIA NEWS

## Falls In Rain Area Sunday

Atom.

Meharg.

By MRS, S. N. THWEATT til 10 p. m. Light hail was er, Mrs. C. W. King of Rosereported at Bootleg. Lightning dale, N. M. Sunday. and high winds accompanied the

S. N. Thweatts repored 1.30. Thweatt, reported over an inch also.

slightly damaged by hail., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker and family of Dallas, niece of Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton Saturday after-B. D. Watson, is visiting the noon. Watson family this week.

### **County Holds** Special Meet

County Commissioners met in a called session Tuesday to take care of minor business matters. In the only formal action, they approved the closing of an alley in Dawn at the request of Troy Moore, They have jurisdiction over Dawn since it is an. unincorporated town,

They received cost estimates way visited her mother, Mrs. on proposed shelving for the H. D. Buse one day last week. county library when it is mov- They made a trip to Hereford ed back to the courthouse. They late in the afternoon. plan to make a decision on the purchase at their regular meet-

ing on Monday, July 11. the courthouse renovation and gallons, new jail made reports of work units will be completed and rea- place. dy for occupancy the last week

way Engineer.Greer advised the county that registration of 51 vehicles here were not in the county of use or owners' resi-

The law, Greer's letter pointed out, provides that such li- Jacobson and Paul. They were the, proper county.

The total licensing fee for the vehicles amounts to \$6,422.40. a Sunday and Monday visit Since the county received more from her sisters, Mrs. Lee Reid' half the total fee would be re- Mrs. Duke Waldorf, Patsy and funded. This would amount to \$3,211.20.

which was building a natural gas pipeline in the county during the licensing period.

NATIONAL BANK

HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown, Rain started falling in the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and community at approximately 8 sons Roger and Earl, had dinner p. m. Sunday and continued un- with the Brown women's moth-

Meharg Presents

Clee Meharg, Manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company of Hereford, provided the program for the Optimist Club Tuesday, July 5 by show-

ing a film entitled, "The Mighty

The film gave the history of

The atom is not ready to be

used for electricity because it is

not economical but probably will

be used in the near future, said

electricity in comic form using a character named Reddy Kilowatt. It also showed all the ma-

ny uses for electricity:

Atom Program

Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford attended a club meeting at Bip-Eldred and Floyd Brown and pus Community Thursday. On H. D. Buse reported from 2.10 her way home she visited Mrs. to 2.30 inches of moisture. The Virgil Watson and Mrs. S. N.

Phillip Miller received over an Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrell inch. The Roger Brumley ranch and family attended the rodeo in Amarillo Sunday night, They Bruce Coleman's farm was reported that rain fell in the latter part of the afternoon. · Mrs. J. E. Rouse visited Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruther and family of California is spending some time at his father's farm south of Bootleg, bet-

ter known as the W. D. Howard Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown had as guests Sunday Mrs. Brown's brother, Mr.and Mrs. Cordia Potts and son of Fri-

ona, Tommy Brown also visited the Brown also visited the Mrs.Frank Ford and son Johnnie spent the week end in their

home in Lubbock. Mrs. Charles Markham of West-

Mrs. H. D. Buse visited Mrs. George Bumpass in Hereford Thursday, where they picked Architect and confractor for cherries. Mrs. Buse had seven

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hutson progress. It is expected the have moved from the J.L.Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and children left early Friday morn-A letter was read by the court ing on their vacation. They plan from D. C. Greer, Texas High- to visit White's nephews and other relatives so far.

### Adrian..

(Continued from Page 4) cense funds will be diverted to en route home from a month's the state and reapportioned to vacation in the north and south-

The Lloyd Heaton family had than \$50,000 in license fees, only of Tiaban, N. M., and Mr. and Stephen of San Angelo. Jerry Earp, a nephew, of Albuquer-Most of the vehicles involved que, N. M., has been here for were large trucks belonging to, two weeks in the harvest and Houston Construction Company, will remain for one more week. Mrs. Howdy West and her new son, Joseph Michael, were returned to the home of her parents on Friday.

CURIOSITY IS EXPENSIVE

PENSACOLA, Fla. (A) - Call it compassion, curiosity or what-ever — it was costly for Collis

Police Sgt. Harvey Jackson says he was en route to an accident when Rhodes drove past in a reckless manner, But Jackson couldn't give chase.

Rhodes, however, also became interested in the accident. He circled the block and drove to the wreck scene, where Jackson promptly arrested him. Rhodes was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving.

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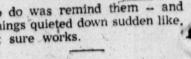
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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE Wheat harvest is on the down

grade and, beyond any doubt, has been the smoothest one seen in this area during the past 25 years. A little hail, but very overproduction is the best kind. re potatoes,

Some of the non - irrigated yields have been tremendous. J. B. Noland cut around 35 bushels on one of these tracts and says he has finally developed a sure fire method of growing dry land wheat.

"You just summer fallow for nine consecutive years," said J. B.; "it's that easy."

Marcus and Ross Latham were sparring with each other Tuesday as they prepared to swap yield stories. \*

"It's getting so the first

## Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Jerome L. Noggler, Rt. 2; Mrs. H. R. Patterson, 901 E. Park Ave.; Mrs. Beth Jones, Dimmitt; Ada Bell Coursey, 504 W. 5; Louis Page Waitman, Odesa; Tamela Gail Bradford, Box 302; Carlose Noyola, Box 87; Mrs. Terry Higgins, Wildorado; Mrs. W. H. Gruhlkey, A-Mrs. E. B. Harris, 131 Ave. D; Theo Lester, Florence, Ala.; Thomas Aguirre, Gen, Del.; Travis Gilliam, Box. Fountain, 1958 Chevrolet, 7.- 5. 325; Mrs. J. A. Watkins, Vega; John Byers, 909 Park Ave.; Mrs. John Higgins, 109 Kibbe; Mrs. Carl G. McCaslin, 409 E. 5; Luz of W. F. Orr's Subdy, of Pat Garcia, Gen Del.; Van M. Scott, Patients Dismissed

Mrs. E. A. Mayfield. 314 Ave. J. Mrs. Walter John Lueb, Gerald Wayne Shirley, Mrs. O. J. Smith, Mrs. Ruperto Reyes. 7-2.

Mrs. Harry Whitchurch, 7-3. Ida Bell Richetts, Mrs. A. E. Hodges, Mrs. Juan M. Camarillo, Mrs. Loy Gene Smith, 7-4. Mrs. J. T. Rose, John Betzen, Mrs. Jim Pugh. 7-5.

## Look Who's walls marked SUGGESTIONS" pay off handsomely to employes with money - saving ideas New!

10 ounce baby boy born July 2 publication of American Iron at 12:19 p. m. A seven pound 81/2 ounce baby Of the 1,700,000 ideas propos-

boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. ed, one out of four was accept-Jerome Noggler on July 4 at ed. 10:24 a. m.

man who tells what he made hasn't got a chance," Declar. Mrs. Werner says Lyndon Johned Mark. "And with a fisherman like Ross, you have to

be double careful." And just to prove the point, little. The worst complaint has they came up with a story atbeen falling wheat, and since tributed to Ed Loerwald about that was mostly due to heavy a farmer who cut some 60 yields and could be picked up, it bushel wheat on his patch, then wasn't too bad. In fact, if you plowed the stubble and uncoverhave to have troubles, I guess ed a crop of 200 - bag - per - ac-

> Since I predicted this wheat crop and the 1960 rains right down to the Nth degree, I figure most of the farmers are holding their breath to know about next year. Well, it will be another good one! Maybe not quite so much moisture as this

### Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses

F.L. Sledge, 1955 Lincoln; Paul H. Allmon, 1956 Ford; Paz Mathias, 1950 GMC Tr.; Angeli G. Lopez, 1949 Chevrolet Tr.; Patterson Chemical Co., 1952 Chevrolet Tr.; Mrs. Bill Blackwell, 1958 Ford. 7 - 2.

Earl Plank, 1959 GMC Tr.; Martin Hernandez, 1949 Ford Tr.; Hacker and Jesko Food Service, 1958 Chevrolet Van Tr.; Hacker and Jesko Food Service, 1946 Chevrolet Pk. Up; W.T. Vernon, 1955 GMC Pk. Up; Jesus Hernandez, 1953 Cushman; R. J. Self, 1952 GMC Pk. Up; Genedo Olevores, 1951 Chevrolet; Ralph Robinson, 1950 Stude baker Pk. Up; W. O. Markley, 1960 Mercury; William M. Thompson, 1960. Ford; Wendell Smith, 1960 Comet; Alan C.

Warranty Deeds

Nan Hand Douglas, et vir, to H. W. Melton, et ux; Lot 4 of Lot 2, Blk. 1 of Womble Add.

Deeds of Trust W. Melton, et ux, to Hereford Federal Credit Union; Lot 4, of the W. F. Orr's Subdv. of part of Lot 2, Blk. 1 of Womble

Marriage Licenses Tom Calvin Hargrave and Jewell Corine Cassels, 7 - 2.

SUGGESTIONS PAY OFF

NEW YORK (#) - Those little boxes on most Company walls marked SUGGESTIONS"

American industry awarded more than 13 million dollars for ideas on plant improvement and efficiency in 1958, latest year Mr. and Mrs. Juan Camarillo official figures are available, are the parents of a six pound according to Steelways, official and Steel Institute.

The magazine says in the Mr. and Mrs. Terry Higgins steel industry alone 968 ideas are the parents of a baby girl were accepted from employes, born July 5 at 2:22 a, m. and enabling steel makers to save weighing eight pounds five oun- more than \$872,000 a year in

next year and you will be hap- the man. py. If it flops, you can always blame me, but don't worry. They generally come in pairs. This is an official Hereford Bull prediction.

Bess Werner is one of the best informed political observers in the country. She seeks out TV political programs while most of us are looking at baseball. son is the best shot the Democrats have to win the November elections. She admits to being a bit biased, but predicts that a Kennedy nomination will

year, but ample. I figure we mean another GOP victory. She will make another dry land further thinks it is high time wheat crop in 1961. After '61, we did something about Cuba. they will probably start taper. She is plugging Johnson, not being off, but plant that wheat for cause of Texas, but because of

> Bud Parker, Canyon businessman, was visiting in Hereford on July 4; mentioned that many Canyon residents expect their town to pass 10,000 population by another five years. Numerous Amarillo residents, they feel, will commute to and from Canyon as a college and recreation point. Completion of the new E-way, they say, will start the ball rolling. Already, the Canyon area is coming up fast with vacation cottages, Palo Duro Canyon, one fancy club in the recrea

tion department. Canyon was around 5,700 to 5,800 in the 1960 census.

Sounds right, too. The same old boy whose dad used to drop him off at school and take the car to work is now dropped off at tht office by his son, who takes the car on to school. The present generation of fathers cars and done less driving than a bunch of well laid plans. This have probably brought more any other generation of the male species.

Clint Formby, to whom things usually happen without his waiting too long, has been overdue for some time. He and Mrs. Formby were flying back Saturday from Miami, where they attended the Kiwanis International convention, only to be grounded in Atlanta and upset is nothing like the time he reached blindly into the refrigerator and drank all of that starch, but it does prove that

About carrots, I am not sure, plane travel is fast becoming but I think prospects must less reliable. These days, if you look good. I saw Newt Hard- really want to keep your scheing this week, and didn't get dule, think twice before you go If the youngsters started fight- in length; Dennis Lomas is the a chance to visit with him . by plane. The volume has step- ing, we stayed in a motel with- hero in our neighborhood, but but he was grinning from ear ped up to the point that planes out a swimming pool. After one doesn't know what kind of to ear. Usually, this is a good are facing many of the pro- night without a pool, all I had worms they are either.

Irving Alexander, just back from an automobile trip to do not have more ulcers.

Meanwhile, keep an eagle New York with Mrs. Alexan- eye on those young trees. Many der and the children, may not people are reporting damage agree. Irving says he wond- from a caterpillar type worm ers how all of the mothers put which suddenly appears and up with the children all of the strips the trees overnight. A time. He sounded as if he was shot of 5 per cent chlorodane happy to get back to the peace seems to do the job, but many and quiet of merchandising tree lovers do not catch the and business, but he cannot worms in time. I don't know understand why more women what kind of worms they are, but they seem to be accompanied with spider webs and ap-Last time I went through this pear in all sizes from one-quarordeal I used the motel method. ter inch to an inch and a half

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19C

25C

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1 cup very dry, toasted 1/2-in. bread cubes 1/2 teaspoon ground

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup finely cut onion 1/2 cup finely cut, unpeeled apple 1/2 cup PET **Evaporated Milk** 

Tablespoons hot 1/4 cup water 1-lb. can whole

4 lean, boneless pork

steaks or tenderloin

slices, 1/4 to 1/2 in.

In 11/2-qt. bowl mix bread cubes, sage, salt pepper, onion, apple and PET Milk. Let stand until bread sooks up all milk. Put ¼ stuffing mixture in center of each steak. Bring sides of each steak up over mixture and fasten with toothpicks at top. In 10-in. skillet, brown meat slowly on all sides in hot shortening. Pour water around meat in skillet. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 to 25 min., or until pork is tender. Serve on buttered whole



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## Rain Falls In Community Sunday, Monday Nights By MRS, CARL WIMBERLEY | brother. He was seriously injur- row crops and getting irrigation West Texas State,



AFTER SEWING A STRAIGHT SEAM, Mrs. P. B. Sowell demonstrates to the youngsters taking part in the clothing workshop how to iron the seam. They are, standing from left: Dorothy Marnell, Janice Turrentine, Carl Stengel and Anna Johnson. Mrs. R. L. Wilson, standing in the background, held the workshop in her home

(Staff Photo)

### **AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS**

# Battle With Few 'Booms'

ing with a rubber band and spit avoid a stall. balls. At least that's the view of . More manufacture of products the man who heads the Texas for the Texas consumer mark-

He has no staff and no sec- buy manufactured products. retary. Legislature allotted Dickerson also supports his spends more than a half literally "money in the bank" million a year.

Dickerson uses his slim funds for a brochure on Texas and, big one - bank deposits jump since, out - of - state travel is \$270,000 and retail sales \$360,000 impossible, long - distance telephoning. He's also seeking additional funds from Texas firms to carry on the work.

Next winter he'll be before the ney to give Texas an even break 2 per cent from April and 4 pipelines operate on a national in the intensely competitive in- per cent from a year ago, ac- scale, ' Producers, the people

Dickerson's pleas come against eau of Business Research.

been growing fast enough to off- from April and 11 per cent from appeal Roberts' decision, pro-AUSTIN - When the various set the decline of oil and agri- last year. Building decline be- bably to the Third Court of Civstates go to battle to capture culture Some areas, such as the tween April and May was due il appeals. Since the case innew industries, other states go Gulf Coast, are becoming high- to a sharp drop in home build- volves a constitutional question, in with cannon - sized budgets. ly industrialized, but Texas ing. Non - residential construct it could be appealed directly to needs more industry all over, tion was up 3 per cent. Texas is by comparison, fight- say the economists, if it is to

effort, Walter E. Dickerson. et is especially recommended. Dickerson, as executive dir. Dickerson has data showing ector of the Texas Industrial that Texans send \$2,500,000,000 Commission, directs himself. of their money out of state to

him \$23,750 a year to do a job urging for a beefed - up Indusfor which the neighboring trial Commission with figures "poor state of Arkansas showing that new industry is for a town and state.

For each industry with 100 employes - not a particularly per year.

ly rosy, either.

Legislature to ask for more mo- Retail trade for May was down a tax for these benefits. Most cording to the University Bur- who actually take the gas from a background of warnings that Building construction was also Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, repre-

the State Supreme Court.

Slow down in retail buying ally be decided until it gets to Luke in Hereford. was unexpected, inasmuch as would, in turn, stimulate more retail buying, particularly furn-

iture, appliances and hardware. Texas' new natural gas severence beneficiary tax flunked its first court test when an Austin district judge ruled it unconstitutional.

Texas' most recent business merce. Severance beneficiary activity reports are not entire- tax is aimed at the natural gas from Texas soil and should pay the ground, already pay a tax.

inches to around five inches.

west area of the community on total of 4.35 for both rains. Rains Ruthart of Canyon, over the rest of the community was not so heavy.

Reports from the other parts of the community were: P.L. Carmichael, 2.20 inches Monday, total of 3.30; L. A. Smith, 2.50 Monday, total of 2.80; and Carl Wimberley, a total of 2.07 inches

Considerable damage to the maize by washing was reported on the S. A. McCathern farm. No serious damage is expected to the remaining wheat in the fields if it clears up right a-

Hot, dry weather the past week brought the grain harvest almost to an end, Most farmers who have not finished cutting have only a small acreage left to cut.

Wheat and barley yields here have been very fine. C. C. Stewart has reported the heaviest yield of wheat with an average of 84 bushels to the acre on a plot of 151/2 acres. The variety was Concho. W. H. Gentry reported a yield of 82 bushels per acre on a field on Ponca wheat on the Benny Womble farm. Ted Richardson had an average of 67 bushels per acre of Con- Man Completes cho and Triumph varieties. The Concho variety fell very badly. Melvin May reported an average of 57 bushels with these same varieties.

Hershel . Miller Jr. estimated he harvested an average of 100 bushels of barley to the acre on one plot of eight acres. The grain was stored on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giachino of Oklahoma City visited Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mrs. Giachino is Betzen's sister.

The Betzen family was sup- of Hereford High School, er guests Sunday evening in the U.S. Supreme Court, proba-

Gov.Price Daniel said he was night and Sunday in the home 'keenly disappointed' in the of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richarddistrict court decision, espec- son.

ence between the severence with the group from Littlefield er, airmen are assigned to operbeneficiary tax and the old gas on Sunday afternoon, Wright is Ted Richardson's

for both nights ranged from two Mrs. Bruce Wimberley was ing of this quite a problem. itors in the Strain home. Monday night, Walter Lemons Guests present were Mrs. Don B. Cox. reported receiving 3.70 inches Malone of Amarillo, Mrs. H. K. Mr. and Mrs. Donald May and and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jones and a total of 4.80 for both Lankford, Mrs. Meade Humph- children, Keith, Brent and Don- helped with the harvesting nights, W. H. Gentry received ries, Mrs. Josack Byrd, Mrs. na Ileen of Lawton, Okla., vis- while here. 3.60 inches on Monday night, a Earl Beyerly, and Mrs. Garland ited from Wednesday until Sun-

went over this area June 9 visiting. touched the ground across numbers of other local resi- Mrs. H. S. Fuller, dents watched its course across the community.



John Green

# **Training Course**

LACKLAND AFB, Texas -Airman John Loyd Green, son of Mr.and Mrs.John H. Green of 217 Avenue, Hereford, has completed his initial course of Air Force training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Navigation and Bomb Trainer Specialist at Lowry AFB, Co-

Airman Green is a graduate Basic airmen at Lackland are

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basemployment, income and sav- bly not in time for the next Richard Henshaw, Diane and tudes. They are reassigned to ings are at an all - time high. Legislature to know whether the Delane Henshaw, Jean Richard- the school after five weeks of An increase in home building is hoped for as a result of eased FHA down payment requirements. More home buying Legislature to know whether the state can count on any revenue from that source. Estimated yield is about \$7,500,000 a year.

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Upon completion of special technical training at an Air ially in that it saw no differ - Phyllis Richardson went home Force Technical Training Centational units of the USAF Aerospace Force.

Rain fell here Sunday and ed last January in a car wreck underway. Heavy straw on, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bassett ly in the home nearby never cos, Calif., for a visit in the cation, saw the tornado although home of their niece, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiseman where she has been working at Farmers are busy cultivating evening in the Fuller home.

sett and Mrs. Kate Wilson left

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strain and children of Gordon visited from Sunday until Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain, Richard and Robert Strain are twin

Smith and children of Denver, Wimberley, Mrs. Lena Martin Colo., visited in the Robert and daughters Barbara and Ev-Strain home. Mrs. Smith has aleen lived here; for several been attending summer school years before moving to Hereat West Texas State College in ford. Canyon. She was formerly a Lucy Beth Miller of Abilene roommate of Mrs. Strain's at

Monday nights. The amounts but has recovered completely. wheat stubble is making plow- of San Angelo were recent vishostess for a covered dish sup- | Tim Cox went to Plainview | Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones Heavy rain fell in the north- per Friday evening for mem- Tuesday for a visit with his and sons, Mike and Mark, of

bers of her Sunday School class. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Amarillo visited here from Thursday until Sunday with Mr.

Guests over the week end day in the home of Mr. and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller discovered while har. Mrs. W. T. Beavers. Debbie W. H. Gentry were her sister vesting that the tornado which May was in Blackwell, Okla., and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams and family of Dallas.

The Williams family was on part of his barley. The fami- arrived Tuesday fom San Mar- the way to Colorado on their va-Dorotha Stewart returned home this week from Wayside

> of Hereford visited Wednesday an elevator during harvest. She stayed with her uncle and aunt, On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Bas- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblen. Several from here attended for Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller the wedding of Barbara Martin and sons went to Belton on Sat- and David Heck Saturday evenurday for a visit with relatives ing at the First Methodist Church in Hereford. Mrs. R. T. Stewart was so-

loist at the wedding. Jaudon McCathern served as best man and Joe Friemel, a long time friend of the Martin family, gave the bride away.

Others who attended were On Saturday, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Friemel and Mrs. Carl

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AN IMPORTANT STEP in sewing is tracing. Janice Turrentine is using her tracing wheel to make the placket for her skirt. She is one of the youngsters taking part in the clothing workshop which was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson recently, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. P. B. Sowell. Home Demonstration women are teaching the youngsters. (Staff Photo)

## (Continued on Page 2) Judge Jack Roberts held the tax violated the U. S. Constitution's prohibition against levying a tax on interstate com-Win Over Cards, 5-3

A double and three errors | Watts 1b gave the Giants a 5 - 3 victory Robinson p. 1b over the Cardinals in a close Payne p, 1b, 3b Little League game Monday S. Knox c .

Scoring three runs in the Mims rf, 3b, p fourth, the Giants broke loose Brown of from a 2 - 2 tie that had exist- Maddox 3b ed since the first inning.

Free passes helped the Cards tally two runs in the first inning. Mike Watts got on by fielder's choice. Gary Payne and Steve Knox walked to load the sacks. With two out, Larry Bown and Wayne Maddox walked to push in two

In the last of the first, the Giants evened it up. Kenny Justice got on by fielder's choice, Sydney Shaw doubled and went

Both teams were scoreless uneron and Andy Channer both "Then, one day, he wrote his got on by error and Robert

Both teams were limited to tion and the policies of States' all the way to take the victory.

Payne started the game for the Cards. He was relieved in the third by Lee Robinson, who was charged with the loss. Mims finished up for the Guerrero struck out nine and

The Card pitcher allowed five walks and struck out four.

BOX SCORE

1 0 0 Sanchez 2b 1 2 0 Cain 2b 1 0 0 Ruland If Suttle ss 1 0 0 B. Knox If 4 0 0 Higgins If Total 3 0 2

(Continued On Page 8)



FOUR YOUNGSTERS stand around the sewing machine while Mrs. R. L. Wilson demonstrates how to stitch a

tine, Dorothy Marnell, Carla Stengel and Anna Johnson. Mrs. P. B. Sowell, standing in the background, and Mrs. straight seam. They are, standing from left: Janice Turren- Wilson are teaching clothing workshop. (Staff Photo)

Texas manufacturing has not in a downward spiral, 3 per cent senting the state, said he would REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

## Here's Man Who Believes In 'Rugged Individualism'

was placed in the Congressional ey feed from the Government.

THIS MAN

cation of the Weslaco Rotary est prices.

tained his national service in- so he favored the Federal highsurance. He then enrolled in the way program.

a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA post office and Federal build-loan and then obtained an RFC ing, and went to Washington (Continued on Page 2)

BOX

Cardinals (3)

Manning ss, c

am taking the liberty of pass- the aid of the veterans' land could get "cheap electricity." ing on to you an article which program and obtained emergen- "He petitioned the Govern-

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State University, working part "He signed a petition seeking time in the State Capitol to supplement his GI education check. ing an industrial project to help "Upon graduation, he married the economy of his area. He was ed out daily. Under the circum-

To the people of the 18th Dis- | loan to go into business. A ba- | with a group to ask the Governby was born in the county hos- ment to build a great dam cost-For this week's newsletter, I pital. He bought a ranch with ing millions so that the area

his specific type of farming spe-

Thus ends the story that appeared in the Congressional Record. We do not know who wa the original writer of this story, but it is obvious that he was deeply impressed by many of seem to get all of the attention reference to some of the hidden subsidies which are being pass- Yankees bombed the Pirates 14-

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> Congressman: 'I wish to protest | Wagner singled these excessive governmental The Cards put together two expenditures and attendant high singles in the fifth but couldn't taxes. I believe in rugged indi- get a runner past second. vidualism I think people should In the sixth, the Cardinals stand on their own two feet got one run. Payne walked and without expecting handouts. I advanced on a fielder's choice. am opposed to all socialistic Brown singled in the run. trends and I demand a return to

the government programs that walked eight, and publicity, since he made no



SPACE ART: Artist Stuyvesant Van Veen displays his abstract painting done on both sides in clear plastic panel. He says such art would make a perfect room divider or

# Space Is Used A Medium

modern artists in search of a By NORMA GAUHN NEW YORK IM - If you're a medium, how about trying

You won't be the first, though. Already in orbit is pioneering could he be called an astro artist? - Stuyvesant Van Veen

The 50 - year - old New Yorker, descendant of two of this. country's earliest Dutch families, has done an abstract painting on both sides of a 3 by 5 foot panel of clear plastic,

It is mounted in a light aluminum frame to show its possibilities as use for a room divider or partition.

"I've removed painting from the wall and call it color in space." Van Veen explains, "It's part of the violent desire among artists these days to try new materials.

Traditionalists may deplore the use of an unconventional glass · like background for painting. But Van Veen count-

"I feel that the whole achievement of the space age, with man conceivably going a million miles into space, clears away any and all restrictions on artistic concepts. Discipline in craftsmanship is needed but ideas should have no limit."

For his "space painting," Van Veen worked in mainly rectangular shapes formed with a continuous line. Colors are soft tones of blue and green with rose accents. Some sections are opaque and some almost transparent, with texture done in irregular brush strokes;

"I wanted a light hearted feeling to go with the medium," the artist says. "Light coming through the panel also gives a third dimension. And of course the background against which it is placed can change the ef-

Noting that people often key color schemes in their homes to a favorite painting, Van Veen feels space paintings could be used in the same way but as an integral part of furnishings. The plastic panels can be mounted in both movable screens and stationary dividers.

Van Veen has worked with plastics before, as long ago as 1937 when he used laminated plastic for a mural at the Chicago World's Fair,

Widely known as a muralist, he used ordinary bartop or kitchen tile for recent school and industrial mural commissions.

For a mural at a Bronx elementary school, he says:"The superintendent advised me to use some impervious medium because youngsters can be rough on anything decorative. Plastic was ideal because it can take a lot of punishment.' On that job, Van Veen orderspecial colors at a plastic tile factory and relates: "The custom work cost the plant an extra \$5,000 and now they won't do business with me." However, he found a wide enough color range in commercial plastics for his latest murals in a large New York housing development As evidence that he feels no limit to a muralist's artistic exression. Van Veen has done commissions on such unaesthe-tic topics as "The Romance of

### Walter....

(Continued from Page 1) . center of the story the follow-

ing paragraph When his children grew up, one of them obtained a Federal scholarship in order to attend

### Dawn....

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Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller. went to Groom to visit Bobby Miller who, is serving as music director at the First Baptist Church, and working in that area during the week.

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Univerto use the school's Williams Arson. The Lakers had expressed hope that five NBA doublehead-

it," he says. meaning to a place with his dentally, all of the famil learn-

college. Another obtained a job in a factory producing heavy Austin.... machinery under a contract (Continued from Page 1) with a foreign government gathering tax which lost out in which was receiving foreign aid the courts. out of the pockets of the taxpayers of this country, with which it paid off its obligations and free enterprise from what at large will be considered a to the factory where this son they read in a national maga- separate offense. was employed. Another son ob- zine which had an annual subtained a position in charge of sidy from the Federal governnegotiating contracts for the ment of about \$9,494,000." government with manufacturing concerns under the terms of which the government agreed to On Sunday, the Miller family pay a highr price for certain products than that for which these products could be obtained under competitive bidding, the purpose being to provide employment and profit to the manufacturing concern because it was located in an area which had been declared a distressed sity of Minnesota regents say area under a yardstick applied Big Ten rules make it impossi- by another government agency ble for the Minneapolis Lakers in which one of the daughters R. G. Peeler from Hereford and worked, Another son operated a Mr. D. G. (Bill) Nelson from ena for selected games next sea- business which would have gone Amarillo who wer ehere in the to obtain a small business loan ducers Association ers could be played at the ar- from the Federal government, workmen employed at an urban and visited here in the Capitol school board meeting. interpreter between a building renewal project which was be- last week. It was a treat to be Homer Bass was appealing his and the people who come into ing financed and paid for by with them, "He can give the Federal government, Incied about rugged individualism

Daniel said he was confident

### VISITORS

tol from the Panhandle last are not included week included Miss Lucyle Penn and Miss Laura Snyder who are erican University for the summer. Miss Penn and Miss Snyder are teachers in the High Schools of Amarillo and we certainly enjoyed seeing and visiting with them.

bankrupt had he not been able interest of Grain Sorghum Pro-

It was good also to see Mr.

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

this tax eventually would be up- charged Bass with instructing

Farmers are warned to pen up their livestock and keep to a \$200 fine and impound- ards. ment of the animals.

The new law relates to horses, mules donkeys, cows, bulls, steers, hogs, sheep and goats loose on state and federal high-Visitors to the Nation's Capi- ways. Farm and ranch roads

An increasing number of deaths and injuries due to in Washington studying at Am- auto collisions with stray animals necessitated the law, Heretofore the motorist was

> At the instigation of Texas Commissioner of Education, J W. Edgar, Brownsboro school officials, both board and superintendent, are resigning en masse.

Decision was reached after an involved and rather heated hearing in Austin to review Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker school conflicts that had resultand the business produced by from Pampa are in Washington ed in a killing at a Brownsboro

years to go. Board members

teachers how to vote in school board elections, handling school fice budget staffs are reviewing funds carelessly and failing to the requests of State Health De-

Several board members said Commission, Each day the animals roam they felt mass resignation was Health wants an 18 per cent a good slution that would en- increase to a total of \$17,000,able the community to start a- 000 for the coming biennium.

fresh on a peaceable basis. 1963 period. All want more needs at \$28,384,905.

than they are now spending. Legislative and governor's ofthem penned, or be subject to meet state accreditation stand- partment, State Board of Insurance and Texas Employment

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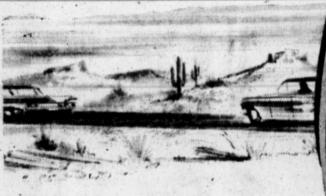
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## Census Reveals Shelter Strength

up with some startling figures shelter space for two million by on the number of privately built 1963. defense shelters - or lack of them - in this country.

This year for the first time the census takers will count shelters.

Some authorities, while acknowledging that civil defense is lagging in the United States, think the census will disclose more Americans are building shelters than is generally believed.

"We have no reliable figures on the number of shelters in this country," says a spokesman at the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization headquar-

'But we know a lot of people are quietly building shelters and not saying anything about it. They're afraid that in the event of an enemy attack, everybody in the neighborhood would try to crowd into the family shelter.

'We know, too, that many builders are installing shelters in new homes. We have reports of builders doing that in large developments in Buffalo. Denver, Miami and other cities."

By contrast, the House Committee on Government Operations has issued a report, entitled "Civil Defense in Western Europe and the Soviet Union.' which paints a gloomy picture of civil defense preparations in the United States.

'Almost no effort has been devoted to the task of preparing the nation to withstand the terrible effects of an enemy attack, should our offensive forces fail to deter such an attack,' said the House committee.

The report cites Sweden Denmark, Norway and Switzerland as having the most highly developed civil defense programs in western Europe. In all four countries, the people are subject to compulsory civil defense service and large sums of money have been spent on shelter construction. At a glance, as set forth in

countries are doing SWEDEN: The Swedes have probably the most advanced civil defense program in the world, including deep - rock dual - purpose shelters and underground industrial facilities.

H - bomb shelters are being cor-

structed in the center of all cit-

ies. with over 50 000 population. DENMARK: The Danes rank second to Sweden in civil defense preparedness. Construction of shelters in private dwellings is required by law. Copenhagen alone, with 1,230.00 population, has over 387 public shelters, with a capacity of 64,000

persons NORWAY: Shelters in private dwellings are required by law. Dual - purpose deep - rock shelters are being constructed. In Oslo, one large underground shelter has a capacity of 4.600 people, About 10 per cent of the country's population is trained in civil defense

SWITZERLAND: Shelters to harbor 900,000 persons have al-

THEY MISSED THEIR MARK GLEN BURNIE, Md. (P) -Bandits who robbed the Glen Burnie bank of \$1,340 first stole an automobile from the parking an automobile from the parking lot of the Sanitary Commission

At that moment, in the commission office, about \$30,000 was on hand from the sale of licenses.

A three or four minute tumble in the automatic clothes dryer will fluff woolen blankets or feather pillows.

Ben Hogan has won the Masters Golf Tournament twice and has been runnerup four times.



WASHINGTON (P) - U. S. ready been-constructed, and the Census officials may soon come government has set a goal of

postwar public apathy, West Munich in 1955.

The country's first "atom - the armed forces,

vigorous civil defense program munist East German regime apparently no program for gen- range up to 50 megatons, or the is geared to post - attack civil ion is available on shelter conto provide greater protection a- maintained for years that civil eral population shelters. Britons, equivalent of 50 million tons of defense measures, such as re- struction. In case of attack, cigainst the danger of nuclear defense programs in the NATO recalling that only 600 tons of explosive. war than perhaps any other countries were another mani- German bombs inflicted 3,000 country in the North Atlantic festation of warlike intentions casualties in one attack on Lon-Treaty Organization (NATO), by the western allies, Last year don during World War II, are Under a program launched in the Communists dropped that highly skeptical as to the value 1955, all new private dwellings propaganda line and, with So- of defense against nuclear warand buildings erected in cities viet support, began to organize fare. By contrast, it is estimof more than 10,000 population civil defense programs. The on- ated that a single small Hiroare required to install shelters. ly shelters built so far are for shima - type (20 kiloton) atomic

bomb exploded over London

Germany has embarked on a EAST GERMANY: The Com- vil defense groups, but there is nuclear bombs are estimated to grams, but the primary effort

FRANCE: Reinforcements of old World War II shelters was begun in 1957, but the French apparently believe that the cost of constructing anti - nuclear shelters for the general population would be prohibitive.

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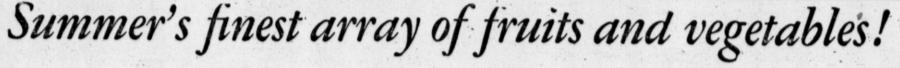
fuge work, first aid, and fire ty residents are expected to use

no formal civil defense pro- have circulated in the Western gram, but it has maintained 600 press about a 1,312 - feet deep World War II shelters with a re- "underground city" linked by ported capacity of 500,000.

ganized a massive quasi - mil- erican newsman recently exitary civil defense program, in- pressed doubt that Moscow has WEST GERMANY: Despite proof' shelter was completed in BRITAIN: Reinforcement of would kill 40,000 persons and gium: Both countries have beons have been organized into ci- leave 100,000 homeless. Modern gun shelter construction pro- cope with nuclear, chemical or ter.

germ warfare. Little informatroofed trenches, subways and ITALY: The government has basements for refuge, Reports tunnels with the Kremlin about RUSSIA: The Soviets have or- 61/2 miles away. However, an Am-

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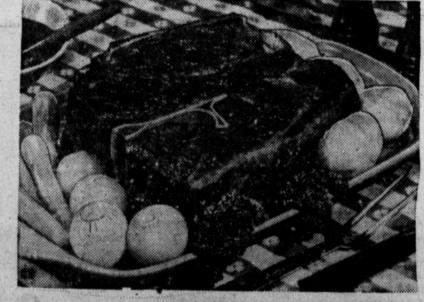
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## Our Money Doesn't Buy Music Bargain It Should, Expert Says

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By W. G. ROGERS NEW YORK, March 26, AP -

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"The Opera and Its Future in office. America" and "Opera for the People." As he flew back he was finishing a two - year Rockefeller Foundation study of me-Europeans across the Atlantic thods of presenting opera in this but also acts in a peculiar way to drive them back, says a lead- country. He has stage directed ing figure in the opera world in San Francisco, Chicago, Houswho, after a quarter century of ton, Central City, Colo., Philaoutstanding achievement among delphia. He has pioneered in ous, is himself returning to Eur- pera workshop development, and in TV, and he did the first NBC-

TV operas. It's because we're too rich, in The man quitting the American scene for at least three effect, that he goes to Zurich years, though he is a citizen, to become the general manager though he will hold onto a of the Municipal Opera House. home here, though he contin- The Swiss city, too, is rich, but ues as adviser to the new Lin- not after the manner of New coln Center for the Perform- York, ing Arts, is Herbert Graf.

Of the 22 works the Metropo- compartmented our music to ham or pork may be used. litan Opera House is supposed the advantage of each separate With lamb or veal, use the to be scheduling next year, 10 activity, and we are consequent- shoulder or leg; with beef, use will have been staged by him, ly committed to keeping them the round, chuck or rump. Aland in all he has staged more going separately, instead of run- low 1/2 to 3/4 pound per person. ning them all together in a sin-

> then another on TV. This is or cumin. waste. They should have been coordinated.

"Or look across the country. With every symphony there could be an opera, but in man - type 'staatsoper' but a truth there is practically no opera with any symphony. We support all these various activities, when if we were only to combine some of them to their benefit and ours.

"The future of music culture in America does not depend on New York having an opera and a symphony, but on Cleveland, and Salt Lake City, and 10 other places having them.

'America has done very well in opera, it has a lot of talent. But there cannot be a operatic culture without more professional companies. The trouble comes right in the middle. On the lower level there are the workshops, and at top the Met. The thing needed is the active working company in between, the place in which the American singer, having already trained. can learn opera by earning a

living at it. "I'm not sure the repertory company is the answer, nor government subsidy, either. We no longer live in the world in which Gustave Mahler and Toscanini conducted opera. Now with auto, plane and TV, one performance can reach a million opera lovers, or more than a repertory company can reach by traditional methods in many decades, Maybe there should be

a TV link, and a symphony opera link. European cities don't support, usually, an opera plus a symphony. They have opera one week, and put the symphony to work for concerts the

"It's this sort of thing I want to try out, and I can't do it here, so I am trying it in Zurich," Graf said. "That is an international center, there are three official languages, German, French and Italian, I want to present not just another Ger-

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like to sell or trade call the Thursday, I believe there was more traffic on Highway 60 than

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made with boneless meat, cut Here in America we have 11/2 or 2 inch cubes. Beef, lamb,

Prepare the meat by simply

gle operation, as we should do," brushing with lemon juice and olive oil, or marinate from 2 "Look," he argued in the ear- hours to 2 days in the follownest tone of one of the most de- ing mixture: 1 part of lemon dicated of operatic apostles, "in juice to 3 parts olive oil season-New York there was a 'Cosi ed with crushed garlic, salt and Fan Tutte' put on at the Met, pepper, and if you wish, add then another at City Center, and some thyme, oregano, bay leaf

Now, string the cubes on your skewers . . . If you like the meat rare, push the cubes close-

company in three languages, I shall have an international are so rich we can afford to training school - and there is a possibility of American sunport for it. There will be a link a little poor we'd be obliged with Swiss TV: They will build a new opera house on the lake front."

As Zurich is getting a distinguished official - for whom there was a round of farewell parties - Zurich has itself a distinguished operatic history. With names such as Richard (Continued on Page 7)

### preparation — a good cmbina- es 16. tion for busy hostesses. SAUSAGE CANAPES

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fice for a sample bottle if you then popped into the oven for together, Place on greased bak- Toast pecans in a moderate would like to test your water browning prior to the festivi- ing sheet. Let rise in a warm oven (350 degrees F.) for five-

34 cup warm, not hot, water

16 cocktail sausages By ARGEN DRAPER
There are water bottles in the crispness, separate the chunks 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning ¼ teaspoon garlic salt

package active dry yeast

21/2 cups prepared biscuit mix

into a mixing bowl. Sprinkle in to entertain a group at an afteryeast, Stir until dissolved. Add noon tea. Try this treat soon biscuit mix and beat 60 times. it may not be low in calories, Turn out on well - floured board but it's high in delicious flavor! and form into a smooth ball. 1/2 cup broken pecans Let rest 5 t 10 minutes. Roll 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin out dough to ¼ - inch thickness. 3/4 cup dark brown sugar Sausage Canapes are the new Cut into 21/4-inch squares. Brush 1/4 teaspoon salt testing, as many times water and easy what - to - serve ans- with margarine or butter, Sprin- 1/2 cup evaporated milk looks good and tastes right but wer if you're looking for dif- kle with poultry seasoning and 1 cup whipping cream is contaminated. There are ferent party ideas, Little cock- garlic salt. Place a sausage dia- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring more bottles in the office along tail sausages are tucked inside gonally across center of each. 2 cups cold cooked rice with instructions for taking a a quick - fix dough combining Bring opposite corners together Whipped cream water sample. Come by the of- yeast and prepared biscuit mix, across top of sausage and pinch Whole pecans

place, free from draft, for 1 minutes. Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup There's lots of flavor in these hour. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 water. Stir softened gelatin, snacks, and lots of ease in the to 20 minutes, until brown. Mak-

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tially set. Beat smooth, Whip

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lier, October through Marcn.) Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p. m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Monthly luncheon and business Monthly luncheon and business noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.; meeting, second Wednesday, 12 Junior G.A.s meet Tuesday at 5 p. m.; Intermediate G.A.s, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett, Front Royal Ambassadors, 9:30 a.m.; Truett, 9: urday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a. m.
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### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. James E. Timmons Orden De Cultos Domingo Por La Manana, 10 a. m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a, m.; Culto De Adoracion. Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p. ; m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p. m.; Culto Evangelistico, Mier-coles Por La Noche, Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

### Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Paster 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.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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

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## United Pentecosial

Myrtle and Blevins Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morn-ing worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night is prayer A LA IGLESIA PARROQUIAL North 25 Mile Avenue y Harri-

Highway 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.

A LA MISSION DE SAN JOSE Horas De Misas Los Domingos: 8 a.m. y 10 a.m.

### St. Thomas Episcopal

Har son Highway . Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.

m. Wednesday:Holy Communion, Women's Division is held the

second Thursday of each month at 3 p. m. in homes.
Adult Bible Study is held the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in member's home. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the Mission Hall.

### Avenue Baptist Church 128 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

p. m. Vacation Bible School June 6 through 17, from 8 to 11 a.m., for ages three to 16. All childare invited to attend.

## Wesley Methodist

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

### Church of The Nazarene Fourth and Jackson

Rev. Frank' Elliott, Pastor EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Paster
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;

Junior C. A.'s meet at . p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8

### Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton Song service at 9:30 a. m. Saturday; Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Saturday; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Groups one and two meet on

the a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the
second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Park Avenue at B Street
Bev. Andrew Szogodin, Paster Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6) ark Ave. Church of Chris.

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

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) Leo D. Page, branch presi-

Mormon Church meets in the Seventh - Day - Adven-tist Church. Sunday School serices are at 10 a.m.

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### First Christian

West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is held at 9:30 m. Worship service will begin 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at t m. Sundays and vesper serces are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first ednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second dnesday at 8 p.m.

Choir renearsal meets each

Anthony's rison Highway at 25 Mil-

her Aloysius Craven, Pastor unday Masses are at 6:30

8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening rvices are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday aftand 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ernoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from to 9 p.m.

### Mision Calvario Metodista

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.

### First Methodist

Rev. H. L. Thurston, Pastor Sunday, July 10: Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.

Tuesday, July 12: Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p. m. Sunday July 10, 1960, Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:15

Sunday, July 10, 1960, Eveninf Worship Hour, 7:00 p. m.; Wednesday, July 13, Wednesday Prayer Group, 6:15 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Official Board, 8:00 p. m.

### Grace Gospel Church

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

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

810 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

Morning Devotional 9 a.m. l'uesday. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed esday. Prayer meeting Friday st 7:30 p.m.

### Central Church of Christ

tunset Drive and Plains Ave. Ernest Highers, Minister worship at 10:30 a. m.

m. each Sunday evening. held at 7:30 p. m.

### Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en le Calle 128 E. 5th.

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Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 pre-

### Church of God

H and 13th Street Clarke E. Goedman, Pastor Sunday School will begin at lo a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship

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

"The Church that is large e nough to serve you and small enough to know you."

Top a slice of chilled pineapple with a scoop of strawber-

## Money....

(Continued from Page 4) Wagner and Tienard Strauss in the background, it has also world - premiered works by Hindemith, Berg and Schoen-

"America still offers great opportunities to the European," Graf concluded, "But the dif-Bible School is held each Sun- ferences are important, Europe day at 9:30 a, m, with morning has no new audience for the classical repertory; a house Worship service begins at 6 p. there keeps its public only by experimenting with sets and Ladies Bible Study held each productions. Anferica has still a Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. great public for the classics; so Wednesday prayer services are the New World is, curiously, the place where the fundamentals Dial EM4-0230 each day for of the standard opera proceda one minute Bible message. ures of the Old can be practic-

## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Hereford Rural High School District will meet in the School Tax Office at 10:00 a, m, on Thursday, July 14th, 1960. All persons interested in an adjustment of the taxable value of their property within the school district are invited to meet with the Board on that date and to present reason for any request for adjustment. New home owners' are especially invited to meet with the Board and to be prepared to answer questions as to building costs.

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### Giants.....

(Staff Photo)

(Continued from Page 1) Gians(5) Wagner lf Justice 1b Shaw of Guerrero p Drummond ss Cheatham rf Dameron 3b Channer 2b Sparks c Total

GOPHERS FROM EAST MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Wilmington, Del., ranks second only to Minneapolis as an incubator for varsity players on the Minnesota football team.

The Gopher spring roster lists five players from Wilmington end Tom Hall, guards Jack Mulvena and Bob Burowski and tackles Vince Marcozzi and Ross

MOVES TO ST. PAUL

or leagues, will play for his na- erican League, tive St. Paul in the Internation-

C Of C SCOUT

## 'Deaf' Smith Says

of the chamber of commerce,

wanted it to stay exactly as it

May 8 issue of the Family

Weekly . I'm sure it will

bring loud protests from many

"The story related that a gov-

ernment agency sent a request

to all cities asking for informa-

tion on what was being done to

protect the community against

H-bomb attack. An angry young

mayor sat down and wrote this

reply: 'Re atomic protection re-

quest -- not worried here -- we

have a chamber of commerce which has repelled everything

"Perhaps this was the mayor

of the community which I visit-

ed. Be that as it may, there is

constant need to examine our

chamber of commerce goals. Do

we stand for growth and deve-

lopment? Is there action to

new in the past fifty years.'

in business.

AL SAM HOUSTON SUBJECT: THE ACTIVITIES munity do not want it to grow'. MERCE

Sam, I noticed a letter from was. Without hesitation, he des-Dwight Havens, Manager of the cribed his efforts and the ef-Local Chamber of Commerce United States, on the desk of my Chamber manager. I'd like to pass it on to you because you'll hear this type of thinking DEAF SMITH COUNTY!

The heading on the letter was DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU! -- and, in the words of Dwight Havens, goes on to say-"It happened to me a short time ago so I can talk about it. At the annual meeting of a local chamber of commerce, a businessman, successful in terms of dollars accumulated,

COACH SURE HAS IT

DES MOINES IN - Bus Mer- chamber of commerce managtes, Drake University's new football coach who came from Kansas State University at Manhatan, told a Des Moines group the other day:

" "In taking this job, I moved 300 miles closer to my mother-in-law. That should prove that I've got intestinal fortitude." Mrs. Mertes' family lives in Iowa City, Iowa,

19 5 5 CONSISTENT WINNER

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (P) Ann Flynn, women's high jump champion in the 1959 Pan - American Games, has her sights set on winning a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

A native of New York City. she was a member of the 1956 Olympic team, She' also won high jump titles in the last three Women's National AAU indoor

Miss Flynn is a student at Colorado State University,

ST. PAUL, Minn (A) - Ken al Hockey League next season. Yackel, one of the few Ameri- The St. Paul club obtained Yac- here are told because they are cans in pro hockey's high min- kel from Providence of the Am- true. But, don't let it be said

> Sand the interior of your cedar chest or cedar lined closets lightly if they have lost the ce- Smith County. It can't be truth-

Commerce since 1945, but it could happen if the leadership of the organization should fall to those who are satisfied, completely, with thing as they are. The fact that the Chamber of Commerce directors voted recently to move into new larger and brighter quarters, to pur-TO: THE SPIRIT OF GENER- and a past officer and director chase badly needed new equipment, and to expand their serv-FROM: THE SPIRIT OF said to me, 'The substantial ices to their membership and to members of this business comthat the present leadership is OF MY CHAMBER OF COM- He clearly stated that they not satisfied with things as they have been,

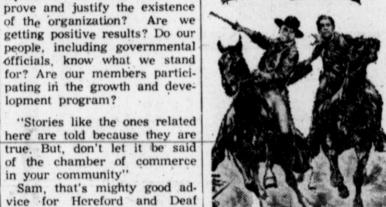
At the same meeting Oliver Before you disagree, how long has it been since Streu was appointed to head up forts of some of his business a committee whose sole purpose Service Department of the associates to keep new business is to look ten years ahead. They Chamber of Commerce of The and industry out of their com- are to come up with a list of things that Hereford and Deaf "Later in our conversation he Smith County must accomplish complained that there were no or provide for if the future ejobs in his community to atconomic and cultural growth is in other places - but NOT IN tract and hold the younger gen- to be assured. They were specieration. I am astonished that a fically instructed not to consider businessman who is so faulty in whose toes might be stepped on, his reasoning can be successful not to consider the problem of financing, nor attemp to set any "This experience causes me time schedule: they were instructo ask; How many other comted to give their imaginamunities and chambers of com- tions free play and to come merce are suffering from the up with a set of long range objectives for the Chamber of same influence? It is instances like this which leads to barbs Commerce. such as the one in the Sunday

Sam, that's my report for this





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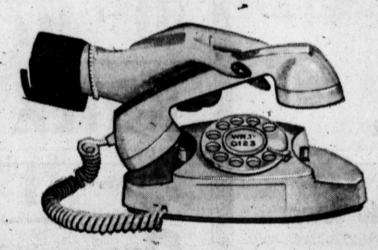
lopment program?

in your community"

fully said about my Chamber of

by Al Leach, Manager

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I'd like to tell you about a brand-new telephone. It's called the Princess phone, and it is being introduced to the public for the very first time this month in towns we serve throughout the state.

How do you like the new look? Notice the oval base and smart styling. You might say the Princess looks regal.

I feel sure a number of you will want one or more of these lovely little phones. I'd like to tell you about the Princess' main features, because it's not very often I get a chance to write about something as exciting as this new phone.

First, it's little. Only 81/2 inches long and 31/2 inches high and wide, the Princess phone takes so little space on a living room table, a kitchen counter or bedside table.

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