Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 6, 1956

### 55th Year - No. 36

# **ELECTION ORDER VOID; NEW ACTION ON MONDAY**

# Around Town

SMALL WORLD DEPARTMENT

Lady stopped in front of The Brand yesterday to ask two men standing at the curb if "there is an optometrist in Hereford," explaining that "my little girl just broke her glasses." First fellow interrupted his conversation with Dr. M. C. Adams, Hereford's lone optometrist, explaining, "Guess I'll have to recommend you 'Doc'."

About half of the seats available to long time holders of the "reserved" spaces in Whiteface Stadium have been picked-up, is the word from Dub's Man Shop. "Prior rights" on the choice spots will hold only until Sept. 15, and then the reserved seats go on a first come first served basis. Price of a ticket and reserved seat this season is \$1.25 per game, just 6.25 for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williamson of Arlington spent the Labor election date will be scheduled weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry William-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken have returned from a vacation trip to Denver and other points in Colorado. Guests in their home over the Labor Day weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCullough of Lubbock, who were also guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mo-

# Last Rites For Mrs. Lula Lane

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Francis Lane were held Wednesday afternoon in the Wesley Methodist Church, with Rev. Bernard Seay, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in Rest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lane died Monday at 11 a.m. in her home at 229 Ave. D, after an illness of several years. She was 59 years of age.

Born Dec. 10, 1896, in Fairy, Tex., she married L. H. Lane on April 4, 1912, in Turkey. They came to Deaf Smith County from Dimmitt in 1951.

Mrs. Lane was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Milton Vaught Aubrey Bell, George Gabbart, Irvin Willoughby, A. B. Young, and Allen Younger

Survivors include her husband, L. H. Lane; one son, Charles Lane of Borger; one daughter, Mrs. Clonez Hampton of Carlsbad, N.M.; two brothers, W. H. Conner of Gould, Okla.; and J. J. Conner of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. Maria Brewer of Coolidge, Ariz., and Mrs. Nancy E. Fulton of Antioch, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

# Terrell Funeral Held Wednesday

Mrs. Jessie William Terrell, 70, died in her home at 401 E. Third the whole family of members is Monday, after an illness of two

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the First Methodist Church. Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, and Don Davidson of Levelland, officiated. Interment was held in West Park Cemetery.

stock, and will be distributed in the future, Roach said. Mrs. Terrell was born Aug. 886, in Texas. She married F. L. Terrell on June 8, 1911, in Euless, rex. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1937 from Lorenzo.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

of the company, will be the prin-Pallbearers were W. J. Stancipal speakers during the prod. John Patton, Wayne Edwards, C. M. Hicks, S. O. Wilson and R.L.

coffee will be served to adults, and children will receive cold drinks. Survivors are her husband, F. Terrell; two brothers, Ross Fulland Edd Fuller of Argyle; three sters, Mrs. Mary Jernigan of Eu-end of Mrs. Henry Hastings were her brother and his family, Mr. sters, Mrs. Mary Jernigan of Euurg, and Mrs. Ida Evatt of Dal- and Mrs. J. M. Tomlinson and daughter Jimmie of Tulia.

sioners Court last week which resulted in setting a local option election for Sept. 25 will be rescinded when the members convene in their regular monthly meeting on Monday, according to County Judge Homer Henslee.

Then, the petition of some 900 Deaf Smith County residents calling for the election will be consid-

Reason Cited The board was informed shortly after announcement of its action on Aug. 27 that local option elections can legally be called only during a regular session of a Coun-

ty Commissioners court. A Texas Liquor Control Board official called attention of the commissioners here to a Texas statute specifying the first Monday of each month as the regular meeting day

for the county governing bodies. And the official pointed out that recent election in Carson County is being contested on just those

Attorney's Recommendation When County Attorney Ed Line considered the action of the local body, and the findings of John D. Aikin, county attorney pro-tem ir his absence, he recommended to Judge Henslee the course of ac

tion the judge now proposes. While the court will technically begin its consideration of the loca option petitions "from scratch," there is little doubt that a new The state laws specify that the election must be called for no sooner than 20 days or later than 30 days after the commissioners (Continued On Page 2)

Speakers Set For

"Dry" Rally Here

tist Church Friday evening, Sept. sponsibilities.

according to the announcement of

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, spokesman

for the group. The meeting Tues-

day was attended by interested

The organization will be offi-

'The meeting will be attended by

two representatives of the 'drys' in

"R. R. Holton, designated re-

presentative of Texas Narcotic and

Alcoholic, Inc., will address the

rally, as will Rev. M. S. Chenault,

TANE area representative from

Lubbock, who will assist in organ-

"The rally group, during busi-

ness session will adopt an official

name," Rev. Marcontell continu-

ed; "elect officers and act on all nominations for committees, fol-

lowing which all committees will

Grain Co-op Will

Divide \$25,000;

**Annual Meeting** 

Patronage dividend checks in the amount of \$25,000 will be pre-sented to members of Hereford

Grain Corporation at the third an-

nual meeting Saturday. The meeting will be held at Shirley School in the auditorium at 4 p.m. and

urged to attend, according to Cur-

The company showed a savings of \$125,000 in the past year, and

20 percent of this is distributed by

cash dividend checks. The remain-

ing \$100,000 is put into preferred

Three directors to serve for a

period of three years will be elect-

ed at the meeting to fill positions

for next year. The board of di-

rectors consists of seven members.

J. Frank Triplett, general man-

ager of Producers Grain Corp., and

Frank Pharris, assistant manager

Refreshments of doughnuts and

Guests over the Labor Day week

izing the local group.

Rev. Marcontell said.

protestant churches, he said.

Texas," said Rev. Marcontell.

Final plans for the "dry" forces | meet in separate rooms to map rally, scheduled at the First Bap out their part of the campaign re-

7, at 8:00 p.m., were completed in He pointed out that the rally will

# **Controversy Led** Alliance Leader To Resign Post

A split in the ranks of the Ministerial Alliance here on the local option election issue became apparent Tuesday with the announcement that one of its leaders desires to step down from his posi-

of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, submitted his resignation as president of the Ministerial Alliance. With no quorum of the group present during the meeting at which he said he was resigning, the resuccessor was named. Gives Position

The Rev. Jones said he intends o remain in the Ministerial Aliance as long as his position on he local option issue does not prove an embarrassment to the group. He said that he will request that his position be stated clearly in the event the group issues any statements on the matter in the

The Rev. Lester L. Jones, pastor signation was not accepted and no

In a statement yesterday regarding his action the minister said, "The Episcopal Church feels hat as a church body it is above he controversy and argument. Where the church takes its positive position is in the constitutional guarantee to protect the right of he individual to express himself. ership within its body condition-

il upon either "wet" or "dry."

Enrollment figures in Hereford Public Schools totaled 2,248 Tuesday, which is 252 below the 2,500 registration total estimated by the school officials earlier. This includes all public schools in the county except Walcott.

Enrollment

Just Ahead

Record Is

2,248 STUDENTS

But with an estimated 50 new enrollments Wednesday morning, and more expected during the next two days, it appears that the schools will convene Monday at the greatest strength ever. Previous record enrollment was 2,293 at the end of October, 1955.

Alkman Schedule

It appears definite now that the first three grades of Aikman, that are now attending classes in the churches, will be able to move into the new elementary school on Sept. 10. The building is nearing completion and other classrooms are expected to be available within two weeks.

The Aikman cafeteria is also expected to be completed by mid-September.

Central School has the highest enrollment in the elementary grades with 450 students registered in grades one through six. The The church does not make mem- first grade at Central has 98 students in three classes, and adjustments are being made to balance out this teacher student-load problem. The fourth grade at Aikman is also said to be too large. Eighty one students are registered for the two sections of the fourth grade, and they are to be balanced out also, according to Fred J. Cun-

Student Numbers

There are 425 students enrolled in Aikman School now, with students using churches and high school facilities. Shirley school officials report 350 students enrolled. It is possible that the zone line between Shirley and Central will be adjusted and that two or three uses will be rerouted from Aikan to Central and Shirley.

Stanton Junior High has 200 students enrolled in the seventh grade and 184 in the eighth. This is 44 students below the peak, enrolla meeting at Ward Hall of the be open to the public, and invited ment of 340 students in October of

(Continued On Page 2)

Many Freshmen Accident Results

laymen and clergy representing In Minor Damages Ave. B and Union St. was the. scene of an accident causing mincially set in order at the rally or damages Saturday at 1:36 p.m. Carol June Russell, driving a 1951 Oldsmobile, collided with a 1950 Oldsmobile, driven by Shella

Dean Hacker. Carol June Russell was given a ticket for negligent collision.

The freshmen class leads the \$131,300. high school grades with 167 pupils enrolled. The sophomore class has 161 students, the junior class 149 new church about Easter. students, and the senior class has 91 students, making a total of 568 students enrolled in high school.

Dawn School has 34 students en-Reports from Parkview School show 37 students enrolled in

> um) is not to be built at this time, but when constructed will extend north from the H-shaped new structure. A traffic island and circular drive will extend from the

bers of the congregation. Other Bids Ira Scott, building committee chairman for the church, said that three contractors submitted It served for several years as an what is truly needed is an examibids for the building. W. B. Abbott unofficial city auditorium as well nation that will discover carriers of amounts of a bid \$148,281. The low bid by Sands met with the approval of the committee and later of the church

In an unusual ground breaking ceremonial, the church membership plans to hold its regular services starting Sunday morning at 10:40 in its Main St. church.

Worth, will be the speaker for the ceremonies. Regular services are to be conducted by Billy Robinson, ministerial student son of Mr. and

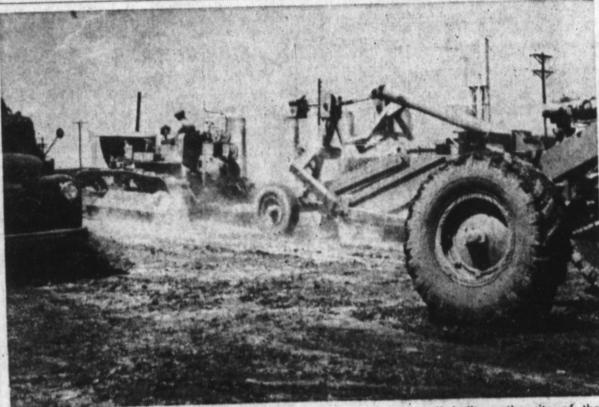
Upon arrival at the new building site at 11:45 a.m., members of the various Sunday School classes of the First Christian Church will take marking their future places in the proposed structure. Each class will then turn a spadeful of dirt to officially open construction work.

on Monday, and specified 120 working days to completion in his contract bid. John Atcheson of the firm of Atcheson and Adkisson, Lubbock architects, designed the new church.

olored brick exterior in modified Box said he faces death or life Gothic design. Interior walls will be of concrete blocks.

14,000 square feet of floor space. to have the suspect "looked-at" by The proposed Hereford ordinance is modeled after that in force in cluded with the regular Hereford. worship in the Fellowship Hall up of the attacks, and the third vic- Amarillo.

# OKAY NEW POLICE AS SCHOOL TRAFFIC AID



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY-The new Bull Barn-agricultural exhibit building, if you prefer-is rising from the ground this week at Dairy and Veteran's Park Rds. The dirt flew as county equipment and the Soil Conservation District carryall built-up the site of the 100 by 200 foot structure. Concrete work was begun Wednesday by H. E. Wester, (Staff

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

# Break Ground For New Church Here On Sunday

just west of the roads intersection will seat between 70 and 80 perwith 25 Mile Ave. Contract for con- sons for weddings, baptismal serstruction of the church structure vices and meetings of youth oren awarded to John Sands ganizations. of Hereford on his low bid o

Building committee members said yesterday they hope the congregation will begin services in the

The new church will be located on a plot slightly larger than a city planned for a building in this area. block. First sections of the build-ing, a Fellowship Hall, 18 classrooms, dining and kitchen facilities will be located 160 feet south

of the highway. The sanctuary (main auditoriroad to the building site to provide parking facilities for mem-

board, headed by Robert Veigel.

Dr. Ray Lindley, vice president

of Texas Christian University, Ft. Mrs. John Robinson. Ceremonies Plan

The building will have a light

Features Outlined

The First Christian Church men on its completion and cottl a new bers will join Sunday morning in ground breaking services for a new The new building will include a When new and for sev building on Harrison Highway, chapel and baptistry. The chapel afterward, the Main St. church

> Features of the building of which spokesman noted yesterday the building committee is exceedingly proud include an educational plant embodying the most recent building advancements for classroom teaching and the design of the kitchen, described as the most complete institutional kitchen ever

Method of Finance The building is being financed through a \$50,000 grant from the Jim Hill Estate (the late J. E. Hill was a member of the First Christian Church congregation) and pledges and gifts from individual members of the church. Some part of the building, architects and furnishings cost is expected to be financed, a building committee spokesman said.

The present home of the congregation was built during World War I, and is now the oldest church Wasserman test given food handbuilding being occupied in the city.

When new and for several years

ford. It has long been a landmark in the city and its-size reflected its congregation's foresight in plan-

# **Propose Revision** Of Food Handler

lers health inspection ordinance was among new business considered by the City Commission on Tuesday. In other action, the commissioners paused to pay glowing tribute to the work of the new Meter Maid and Night Watchman, heard a request from the Jaycees for help on Christmas Lighting, and approved installation of an improvement to the water system. Commissioner Dr. R. R. Wills, who declared that the present

ters is "useless" and said that

# Health Exam Here Revision of the city food hand-

# Chief's Report Heard By City Commission

ers in their regular meeting Tues- of the women found it convenient to day night on the need for a revised make the trip to Belton to view traffic ordinance in Hereford, told a lineup of colored men and atof his difficulties in investigating tempt to identify one as the astwo attack and one rape case re- sailant wanted here. ported here by white women dur- Seek Information

by Chief Box concerned identifi- tablish the fact that he had been cation of a suspect now held in the in Hereford at the time any of the Belton vicinity of Central Texas, attacks took place. He said that Charged there with rape, the col- work now underway may either ored suspect was identified by one establish or disprove the theory of three women attacked here as that the man could have stopped Sands is expected to begin work the man who broke into her bedroom and raped her.

Whereabouts Questioned It has not been proven, however, that the man has ever been in Hereford. His activities after release from a Texas State Prison are still under investigation. Chief imprisonment under rape and ha-

bitual criminal charges. Later, Box and Sheriff Lowell from suggestions by Chief Box and Sharp collaborated in an attempt the City Manager's office.

Chief of Police Leo Box, after tim. The chief's statements before conferring with City Commission indicated that none

The chief questioned the suspect Latest developments reported on at length, but was not able to eshere and made at least one of the attacks while en route from La-

mar, Colo., to Fort Worth. No action was proposed by commission members on Box's report. The traffic ordinance problem was tabled until the next regular meeting of the commission. Members have copies for study of a by City Attorney Earnest Langley ing printed this year as replace-

# **Grave Concerns Expressed On** Traffic Safety

After expressing grave concern ver safety of school children on streets at Hereford schools, members of the City Commission voted Tuesday night to hire at least three part time patrolmen to enforce speed and traffic regulations, "We want to do something before a child is killed," said Com-

missioner Troy Moore,

School Officials School Board President Robert Wagoner, and Fred J. Cunningham superintendent of schools, met with the commission at its request. Wagoner told the commissioners that the board would be willing initially to help pay salaries of the new

law enforcement officers. He emphasized, however, that the school is not in the law enforcement business and will not be interested in making such arrangements in future years. "But we certainly will help you get the project started," Wagoner declar-

Mayors Statement The joint school traffic problem discussion was opened with the statement by Mayor Henry Sears that the child-in-the-street problem is expected to be acute at the new Ela Aikman Elementary School.

Sears said that the city plans next spring to widen Ave. K to ease the safety problem at Aikman, and is considering addition of sidewalks there. "But we don't have any money in our general funds right now and won't before tax conjections again in October, the mayor explained.

Highway Cost Cited Sears told Wagoner and Cunningham that having depleted the city's general funds through expenditures for the Highway 51 project, the city now is forced to call on the school system for financial help in ard the future, a church getting the patrolmen-on the job. said that to improve observance of the 15 mile per hour zone signs in school areas, large warning signs will be placed on streets several hundred feet ahead of the present

New Signs Due New school zone signs have also been ordered to be placed in the streets as a further warning pre-

caution to motorists. School patrolmen will be issued walkie-talkie radios to use in summoning patrol cars to deal with motorists who break driving regulations in their areas and then fail to heed warnings from the foot patrolmen.

Other Suggestions There was some discussion, orl ginating with Commissioners Baylan Evans and Dr. R. R. Wills of adopting regulations that would limit the number of cars parked around schools. Evans suggested a "sticker" requirement for cars arked in school zones that would mit student-drivers from bringing cars from their homes to school when they live in the im-

mediate area. No action was taken on a sugestion to ban students living with a reasonable walking distance of school from driving and parking cars on the school grounds,

# New Phone Book Due Here Soon; Listings Rise

The new Hereford telephone directory will be mailed to customers here on Sept. 15," said W. L. Leavy, Southwest Bell Telephone manager. The new directory will have approximately 2,300 listings, Leavy said.

"Old directories should be thrown away as soon as the new issue is received, however, care should be taken to remove any items such as photos, letters or notes which might have been placed between the pages," he added.

The Hereford Directory will have a gray cover, 20 - two more than last year - pages and 64 - same number as in 1955-yellow pages. proposed new ordinance prepared A number of extra copies are be-

ments at public telephones. West Texas Rural Telephone Co-

AT WESTWAY PICNIC-P. H. Luck tries his hand with a croquet mallet shortly before most of the croquet balls were lost at the Westway Community picnic Sunday afternoon. Activities included horseback riding, croquet games, and singing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro were hosts for the picnic attended by 84 people. (Staff Photo)

# Farewell Party For Glenn Roberts; Gifts and Play Before Long Move

By VERADELLE ANDREWS Mrs. Annie Springer was among Miss Anita Seagler. those attending a bridal shower was to honor Miss Eddie Morrison.

Tuesday night of last week at the Floyd Cole home in honor of Mr. Donna Gail Summers were in the and Mrs. Glenn Roberts and family. They moved Thursday to California. People of the community were present to eat watermelon, play volley ball and visit. A gift of towels was presented to the hon-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., and Mrs. Annie Springer went to Childress Sunday to attend annual reunion at the park. The reunion was of Mr. Sparkman's relatives. They reported that about 85 members of the family were present for the occasion. **Exchange Visits** 

Amarillo Sunday to visit with Mr. Cox's father, H. H. Cox. Also, they visited with his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Howard, Ann, Jane, Mary and John, of Medicene Lodge, Kan. The Howards came home with the Cox fameft for their home on Monday. Darold Baldwin was in Peters- Childress, Wellington and points

burg Sunday to visit in the home of

Mrs. Annie Springer, Charles Friday night at the home of Mrs. Springer and Diana Springer of Colby Conkwright. The occasion Hereford attended the recital on Thursday evening at the Baptist A farewell party was given on Church at Dimmitt. Two of Mrs Springer's grandchildren, Clint and ter, Irma Kreiger and Mrs. Krei-

> home of Carol Robbins Sunday. Attend Wedding

and Mrs. Baldwin visited with a had never seen their aunt and niece, Mrs. Troy Green. She and Olagene went on to Stratford Fri- the two ladies are new residents day evening as Miss Baldwin was of the United States. Mrs. Kreiger to attend a rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Letha Fedric and Miss Irma Kreiger has been living Ralph Green. After the rehearsal, the bridal party members were supper guests at the Fedric home. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Church ginia, Larry and Lynn were in and Miss Baldwin attended the dress made of orchid chrystaline. Miss Baldwin and Miss Fedric have been room mates at West Texas State College for the past two years.

Owen Andrews and Glenn Anily to spend Sunday night and then drews left Tursday afternoon of last week for a business trip to

Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds.

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on the Texas-Oklahoma line. They returned home Wednesday night. Glenn Andrews and Charles Springer left Sunday morning for Kansas City, Mo. to attend the car races there. They planned to return home Tuesday night or Wednesday. Back From California

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Delores, Jackie and Ronnie returned home Saturday from a two week vacation to California and other points.

Mrs. Bertha Kreiger and daughger's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Komplut all of Los An-Darlene Sparkman visited in the geles, Calif., visited Thursday evening with the Earnest Harders, the Leonard Schmidts, and the Herb Schmidts. All, of them were Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and Olagene supper guests in the Herb Schmidt Baldwin were in Canyon Friday home. The Harders and Schmidts cousin. Mrs. Kreiger and Irma as came from Germany in 1950 and here for about nine months.

Palo Duro Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Earp and Norma Joye of Clovis, Glenn Fisher of Royce City, and Darold and Robert Baldwin picnicked at Palo Duro Saturday evening. Olagene Baldwin met them at Canyon as she was returning from Stratford and they came to Hereford and played miniature golf.

Mrs. T. W. Dickens, Daniel, Ed ward and Charles Dickens of Aransas Pass visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick. The Warricks knew the Dickens when both families lived at Wellington. Also visiting in the Warrick home last week was their great niece and her children, Mrs. Harold Maddox and family of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunter of Amarillo spent Monday

with their friends, the Warricks. Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Robert, Eugene and Godfrey Baldwin were in Lubbock Monday on

business. Richard Brock was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and

Start To School

School started Tuesday and among the children from this community who are starting to school Two Negro Students are Darlene Sparkman, J. D. Harder, Dale Schmidt, and Edlana ed in Stanton Junior High, under

Jody Schultz son of Loyd Schulz ford Schools Board of Trustees two left Monday for Alamogordo, N.M. years ago. A Negro girl is enrollwhere he will spend the winter with his grandparents, the Walk- er in the eighth. ers, and go to school. Jody has Things are reported running quipment. been here all summer with his smoothly at the schools now, ac-

arillo, Mrs. G. E. Jones, sister of Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. O. C. Jones and children, and Leonard Higgins, of Amarillo, visited in the afternoon. They also visited at the hospital with E. B. Berryman. The Berryman's daughter and her family, Mrs. Wallace White and children of Amarillo, spent last week accept the petition. with them were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Rocky signatures appearing on the job of drafting for consideration Jaycees Promise

Hospital · Notes

and at the hospital.

Patients in Hospital Mrs, Ramona Hernandez, Mrs. Homer Brumley, Nanne Millard, Mrs. C. M. Phipps, Mrs. M. L. Hagar, Yolanda Los Anna Lynda evy, Lupe Hernandez, Gart Smith, Mrs. Jose Peralez, Elaine Slaughter E. B. Berryman, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Helen Pipkin, W Davis Sr., Mrs. Rosco Jvie, J.J. Otts, Juan J., Perez

Patients Dismissed J. T. Guinn, 94; Mrs. Paut hroeter, 9-3; Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 9-3; Janie Louise Remart, 94; Melrose Wason, 92, Mrs. Johne Stearman, 9-2: Wayne Wallace, 9-2: Mrs. E. Reese, 9-3; Mrs. Frank Lucyano, 9-4; Henry Dickoff, 9-4; Mrs. Gillion F. Parker, 9-4; Mrs. Gladys Robinson, 9-2; Mrs. T. H. Coursey, 9-1; Willie Montal-bo, 9-1; Mrs. Mary Markham, 9-2; Gayle Willis, 9-2; Janie Caudle, 9-2; and Mrs. C. D. King, 9-3.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luevano are the parents of a son, born Sept. 2. A son was born Sept, 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Peralez.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slaughter are the parents of a son, Larry Charles, born Sept. 3. He weighed six pounds and two and one half ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Courtney of Lubbock, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Slau-

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Hernandez are the parents of a daughter, born



GLENDA ROBBINS

# Glenda Robbins Will Wed Leon Martin On Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda, to Leon Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Martin. Miss Robbins is a senior in Hereford High School.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of the Plainview High School and is engaged in farming with his father. The wedding will take place on Sept. 16 in the Avenue Baptist

Students... (Continued From Page 1)

six grades established for colored

Two Negro students are enrollthe provisions made by the Hereed in the seventh grade, and anoth-

cording to teachers. There is some school gymna ments are being made, say officials.

Clark Andrews and Rocky signatures appearing on the petispent the weekend and the first of tion. They questioned only six of er President Bill Howard told of a the week at the Berryman home the 840 signatures certified by need for \$6,000 to erect Christmas County Clerk Ralph Smith as those decorations, that the city will do of qualified voters. Only 816 signatures were required to make the tinue this Hereford tradition, request of the petition binding on

ises consumption only.

# Adventists Plan Missionary Aid

Members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church will unite Saturday with 11,000 other Adventist congregations around the world to give a sacrificial offering to help finance new mission work in primitive areas in the South Seas.

This work is a result of the annual Mission Extension program. In the eastern highlands of New where thousands of people have some places, have never seen a

Government permissions have been granted to the Seventh-Day and financial help from the Hereford church and others will provide necessary personnel and e-

Other mission Extension projects range from equipment for a train-Visiting in the E. B. Berryman of fourth grade Aikman students which is being held in the high though the work and Betty of Amberry and work' in 183 of the world's 20

> the job of drafting a new ordinance for consideration by the group,

The Jaycees won a promise, aft-

The commission approved installation of an overflow pipe on the The petition calls for an election overhead water storage tank on for or against the legal sale of Ave. F, after Dudley Bayne, city all alcholic beverages for off-prem- manager, told of difficulties at

Guinea, Adventist leaders are already sending exploratory expeditions into uncontrolled territories never heard of Christianity, and in

Adventists to enter these areas,

# Food...

"whatever is possible" to help con-

that installation.

# "UNDER THE STARS"

# DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Funk

Mitsu

2 out of 3 falls - 1 hour time limit

John Tokyo Tolos

2 out of 3 falls - 1 hour time limit

Open Air Arena Whiteface Stadium

Saturday, Sept. 8, 9:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club

H-D CHATTER

with Johnny Sowell (that's Mrs. seen rain, I remember 1941."

J. B. Jr.) and have gotten acquainted with Stevie. A letter from the Pat Sullivans with some pictures of Susan. She's growing fast and Loyce says they are happy in their home. Loyce's Mother from Eldorado is going to visit in California soon. I imagine that's the only way that Loyce and

Visits Expected Sadie Lee Oliver writes that she misses club work and particularly club work in Deaf Smith. She'll visit us sometime and won't we roll out the red carpet?

Pat are satisfied to stay away from

Texas this summer.

Mrs. Frank Riekels sends word they are coming to Texas in Sep-Just as we were glowing think-

ing everything was going about right Tom Draper came in quoting Buren Sowell on a drouth story that takes the cake. Sees Drouth End. . .

It seems Buren has been read- present with their daughters. ing from an Authority, who claims to know all about the moon, stars, tidal waves and weather cycles. have I heard. One farmer said, porter.

This week we've visited twice it." Another, "I can say I have Gitts.

My comment: Hope springs eter-

Our thanks to Mrs. Charlie Cogdell for the complimentary comments about the things she has

# Marinette Club **Outlines Work** Of Coming Year

New officers and former leaders of the Marinette Club met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Albracht recently to discuss and make plans

for the coming year's activities. Meetings of the club are held in connection with St. Anthony's School, and will be held on the first and third Friday at 2:30 p.m. A general meeting will be held on Friday afternoon and all mothers held in the home of Mrs. Roy Manof the Marinettes are urged to be

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Meinand Koelzer, new leader, Mrs. Arhart Reinart, chairman, in the home. This Authority says that the drouth Mrs. Jerry Albracht, secretary, will be broken in 1975. I have been Mrs. George Schulte, treasurer, interested in the reaction people and retiring leaders, Mrs. Mayhave to this statement. To my nard Buck and Mrs. Leo Hoffman, surprise not a pessimistic word and Mrs. Conrad Urbanczyk, re-

Health Practices Study A meeting with Mrs. Jack Hig-

gins, who is chairman of the Health committee of the recently formed nal in the farmer's breast. County Planning Committee. She is thinking about some programs on Safe Water Supply and other

health practices that communitygroups can study. Food preservation continues all over the county. Many calls at the office for requests for information. In freezing vegetables the rule for cooling is: After blanching keep vegetables in ice water as long as they were in the blanching water.

# 'Religion' Topic Of HD Club Meet

'Religion' was the program subject given by Mrs. Bryant at the South Hereford Demonstration Club Tuesday. The meeting was

Members of the club discussed what prayer meant to them, religious training, and family altars

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Seemed like persons there had not had time to get comfortable after lunch until iced watermelon got dog bit a few minutes after were cut and eaten. No one went arriving at the home of Mr. and away for lack of food or entertain- Mrs. Elvin Wilson. They rushed her

croquet sets were set up, but some daughter are doing quite well aftof the balls disappeared so no er the ordeal. ames. The teenagers gave the horses games.

a good workout all through the afternoon and terminated the horseback riding with a good race. We mustn't miss all the good singing in the living room, some

mighty good singers participated. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson and John-WANT TO RENT. New Kimbell ny of Post; Mrs. Tol Thomas of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, Jay Kay, and Larry of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Rains, Thunda, folks were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sunday afternoon. Merritt, G. C. Jr., and Gladys trucks and two cutters. Call Ray- Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and Homer; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mor- home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagrison, Judith and Mary Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan; Wm. A. Wagoner, Jimmy and Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown, Emmett and Colline; Mr. and Mrs. Jack per guests. Burrus; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Bill and Eugene, Ray, Sue WANTED! RECEPTIONIST must

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and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Syan and Jay Tol of Lubbock and with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Calvin Davis of Post and Deborah Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins and Thomas returned from their trip to children of Roaring Springs, Mr. New Mexico on Wednesday after- and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and chilnoon. They visited Billy the Kid's dren of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. other scenic spots. The group spent for the weekend to join in the fam-Wednesday night with Mr. and ily reunion. The group will go to Mrs. T. B. Thomas and children.

Mrs. Stella Thuett of Adrian was Wednesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and girls. Mrs. Thuett came to Hereford for

vacation trip to Colorado to visit Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coleman parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney. and boys in Trinidad, they came B-11-27-9-52p back by Texline to spend the night turned home on Sunday from their with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little vacation trip to the mountains. Doand girls. Mrs. Head reported that nna has been staying with Mr. and vacation trips are not what they Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Deborah are supposed to be, the Head's spent the week with her grandmore to like long auto trips, so she spent the week visiting her grandpar- on Sunday for Oklahoma for a ents Mr and Mrs. A. A. Head of few days

> Here di. spent Thursday night with Mary Amarillo were Sunday guests of to register on Friday morning for Mrs. Alice their sophomore classes.

Danny Thomas spent Friday end to visit their father and grand-night in Horeford with Edwin Mor-father. They returned to Hereford rison Mrs. T. B. Thomas and girls visited in the Morrison home on Friday afternoon.

held one of its regular dances in the Jim Hill ballroom on Friday night. Chaperones for the group of teenagers were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Wayne Smith, Charlotte, Bill Combs, Gayle Wagoner, Larry Kaul, Mary Lynn Morrison, Walter Kaul, Carla Sue Crosthwait, G. C. Merritt Jr., Gladys Lee, Wanda Moll, Jack McCracken, Ann Wagoner, Linda Shafer, Nathan Wilson, Tommy Weems, Arol Acton, Kenneth Mathews, John D. Bryant, Nancy and Sandra Sto-

Bud Taylor has been in San Antonio since Wednesday of last week. He made this trip on busi-

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra and Deborah attended a bridal shower for Eddie Morrison bride elect of Harral Mays. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Colby Conkwright in Hereford. Wayne Smith of Hereford and G.

C. Merritt Jr., left on Monday morning for Oklahoma A&M in Stillwater where they will be enrolling for the fall term of college. These boys had to leave early for football training for the fall

Merlin Kaul took his son Walter

Recent Additions

Several new books have been delivered to the Deaf Smith County for adults, students and children. Mrs. J. J. Boydston reports the Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine library has 19 new fiction books,

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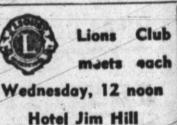
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Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Rains and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro were children were Sunday afternoon Library recently, which will prove hosts for a community picnic on and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. to be interesting reading material

heavy ladened with food, from sal- returned home Friday afternoon and 11 new non-fiction books. They from their trip to South Dakota. are: From all reports the trip was a very enjoyable one despite the fact that Patty Kay, the youngest child, to Rapid City to the hospital where Horseshoe pitching was one of 10 stitches were taken in her head the favorite spots for the oldsters, and four in her hand. Mother and

> The first night out the Turrentines spent in Pueblo and had a gay time at the Colorado State Fair. The children came away with the thrill of seeing Gene Autry and Annie Oakley (who shoots as well off TV as on). The Wilsons and Turrentines met the Andrew Kershens in Spearfish where they all attended a Passion Play.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barton and son of Lovington, N.M., visited in the home of their nephew and fam-Teresa, and Bif of Amarillo. Home ily Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner visited on Sunday afternoon in the

oner in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny of Pampa were also sup-Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran of the U.S. Marines arrived in Hereand Woodrow; Wayland Northcutt; ford this week to visit while Delton Mrs. Bess Werner; Mr. and Mrs. has a 30 day leave. They were

children. Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold in Hereford, they joined Mrs. Paetzold for her birthday dinner. for the house warming of the new Mrs. J. H. Landers and Ross Joe; zold, later in the evening the group Mr. and Mrs. George Gander, and all journeyed to the George Paet-Beatrice; Mrs. Kento Martinez, zolds for a picnic supper.

Mrs. Troy Smith was hostess for Rev. and Mrs. Norman Grigsby, a coffee on Monday morning, no ing. Mark and Wesley were Wednesday special occasion just for a nice afternoon guests of Mrs. J. C. Mor- visit. The children played outside rison and Judith. The Grigsbys so that the mothers had a good their lodge near here, It's equipwere formerly of Amarillo and he chance to rest. The guest list inwas the Methodist pastor here at cluded Mrs. George Turrentine, Westway for some time. Rev. Grig- Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mrs. Ken sby is the pastor of the Methodist Rudd, Mrs. Harold Rudd, Mrs. Church in Quanah at the present Paul Rudd and the hostess. James Baker of Marlette, Mich. arrived here on Sunday for

> Logan Williams of Borger arrived Amarillo on Monday to spend the Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell. Mrs. Saulcy was wise. she gathered two bushels of beans

to can and brought them all in

while her company was on hand Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and to visit and snap beans. children returned home from their Dale Blakney of El Paso spent the Labor Day weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce re-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Corbin left

Carolyn Lee of Summerfield Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Kalka of Mrs. Alice Cooper and Joyce were in Amarillo over the week

on Monday on the bus Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers and children spent Sunday in Amarillo The Turkey in the Straw Club visiting her mother.



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# Handbags Offer Glamor Tips To Working Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

How many glamorous women in America? Start with a figure of 20,500,000. They're the paid working girls. Add to that those dedicated in politics, volunteers in social work, blood bank solicitors and hospital Gray Ladies, among thousands of others who work out

Women of achievement in the home and out of it have reached an age of beauty maturity. The housewife is no longer frumpy, and the working girl is not the wild-eyed harried enthusiast that harrassed employers a generation ago. Both types bring charm to

How does it happen that women maintain good looks and good grooming without visibly aging in proportion to their years?

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A small cross-section of women of various ages gave me the answer recently, and it was all in the bag-the handbag that is. It boiled down to this: American women begin to protect their looks in their teens, and spend more and more t'me on the project as they grow older, especially when they must maintain a youthful appearance in a job. Those queried were of these agoe: 16. 24, 27. 36. 44. 51.

The 16-year-old girl's purse held the clue to her years. She carried no makein 'except lipstick, a comb. brush, nail file and fan Why the fan? To keen her face

The handbag of a 24-year-old working girl revealed the works in glamor cosmetics including eve shadow, rouge, perfume and emery board as well as powder. At 27, when the skin is beginning to lose its youthful glow, the owner of the handbag had Included formdation cream, and deodorant was added for extra daytime fastidiousness at 36. Mascara and eveliner were included but no eyeshadow. The 44-year-old working woman included a hair touch-up stick as well as a small shoe brush and an extra pair of hosiery. The 51-year-



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Hear Me On the Street at 2 P.M. Salurday

As one working woman put it: "You can tell how much time I cy, and this too, may be carried spend on my person by the size of compactly. my handbag. It used to be a little The average older working wo ness like the plague.

bag as a small one, she says, if the time or money. She is more from its railroads.

lotion (which she also used on her rance in one of the small spray atomizers, and by utilizing small Women know they can't relax plastic refillable containers that their beauty efforts for a minute may hold hand lotion, creams and if they'd remain youthful and at- other treatments. The roll-on type deodorant is popular these days because it is easy to use in emergen-

one, but it's grown kingsize down man requires professional beauty service once a week, she believes. It's just as easy to carry a large although she cannot always afford class passenger arrangements

old woman had become conscious you are a working girl. Cut down likely to get to a salon every other of her hands and included a hand the weight of it by putting fraghair to keep their gray hair chic with special treatments

Between times, like her younger working companions, she sets and shampoos her own hair. She. is well-heeled below the ankles, even - hemmed in dress, straightseamed in stockings, and avoids the dipping bosom-line for busi-

England is eliminating the third derly woman's dentures.

# Just Ladies Job As Mail Carrier

By PAUL BECK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (#) - You wouldn't expect a mail carrier to mail. take measurements for a girdle or make an impression for an el-But that's -what Mrs. Alta

And the Oakland, Kyl, weman says "that is by no means the most unusual request I've had." A veteran of 18 years with the nin says her oddest service was making the dental impression for a woman trying to order teeth by

Mrs. Monin came to the rescue but the woman moved away just after that and I never did find out if the new teeth fit."

riers in the nation, does on her was broken when Mrs. Monin saw a coiled snake resting in a mailbox-dead, of course. "I lifted the cal education. letter off and replaced it with one I was delivering and calmly got back into the car as if meeting Post Office Department, Mrs. Mo- snakes was a daily occurrence. Mrs. Monin insists her job is the

'best job in the world-one that's She took over a route in 1936 when, a young widow with three children to rear and educate; she

applied for the job and passed the

Civil Service examination

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up my mind to see it last when we took off to visit ad Caverns. I was coming to town from the Caverns Palo Duro.

onder how many other people reford have never visited the Quite a few, I'll wager. ainly, it is most colorful and somewhat of a contrast the level plains country we home. On the little train ride, old boy kept talking about s that happened 400 million ago. I was also surprised to that Red River gets its name Anyway, it was most interand enjoyable, thanks to ty of fried chicken and potato d. It was pretty hot, but that be expected this time of year. we often driven a lot further seen much less. I hate to adit; but maybe old Burl Ellishas a point in boosting the ale value of the place.

didn't see Pete Cowart, former ereford C-C manager, but I know at he hasn't changed much. I is sure of this when I encounterhis wife, Rosa; taking up tickets out found Pete nowhere about. said he was down in the canworking, but we never did across him.

ike the old boy who quits smokand immediately tries to rem everyone else, I have now en to Palo Duro and I definitely gure that everyone else should ee it. This is especially true for nose who have lived here 40 years, ut have never visited the place. e also came back for a brief tour resting. Dr. J. A. Hill says this useum really got its start in The rand office and I am sure he is ne only one who knows the story, ffect. I had been to the museum a bunch of trouble and everal years back, but they have ade a lot of changes - and ap ar to have an excellent scheme presentation concerning early ys in this country.

The Negro problem seems to be e South. What's more, this is just sample of things to come. What ill finally happen is anybody's less. Lots and lots of people just cree without plenty of static,

Hereford is different, however.

will wager that quite a few parents in the community don't even Day was a big occasion know about the matriculation. ford, the past week visiting her California, an area that is criss-After 40 years of consecu- This is a good example of "Indence in the Panhandie, I tegration" - complete acceptance Hills were moving to Crosbyton which are inhabited by grown-up got over to see Palo Duro of the situation. When the Negro where he has accepted a position rainbow and brown trout. It is quite a place. I anrolls, only to be snubbed at ev- as high school principal in the ery turn and su jected to protest, Crosbyton schools you have an example of "De-Segregation." Most of the students noniced the two Negro children, but there was a big sign advertis- few of them were sufficiently impressed to report on the condition

Until the labor squeeze during World War II, Hereford was stricty "taboo" to all Negroes. Newomers will find it nard to beeve, but no Negro ever "let the sun go down' while he or she was in Hereford. It was an unwritten law and was known to Negroes all over the South. They wouldn't think of spending the night in Fiereford-and would much rather not s through the canyon red eyen have stopped here during the day.

when they got home.

The situation was a result of strong feelings on the subject, simlar to those currently in Mansfield, Texas, Clinton, Tenn., and in Alapama. Back some 35 or 40 years ago, Hereford residents planted dynamite and blew up the homes of Negro residents, then drove the Negroes out "for once and all." Feelings on the subject still soared to a high pitch in 1941, although no outright challenge was made.

Had the two students enrolled here as late as 15 years ago, parallel incidents to those in Mansfield and Clinton would have occurred. it is also likely that more dynamite would have been exploded.

Without question, the most interesting aspect of the situation is the thorough and complete reverse in public thinking in a scant 15 years. When the School Board announced last summer that Junior High and High School Negro students would matriculate as the occasion arose, it was accepted um, and found it to be most in passively and that is the way it nappened when school opened this year. A lot of people frankly don't like it, but they accept the situation as inevitable. They figure that o say the least, they have no they cannot buck the whole United conuments or marble slabs to that States of America, so why stir up land in jail?

If you think folks are worked up over the present local option election, you can write it down that this issue would have been completely forgotten 15 years ago had earing its ugly head all across the Negro question been presented

Hereford jumped into the spotlight this week with the monthly ren't going to accept the federal release of "Texas Co-Op Power," official state REA magazine. In addition to stealing the front page cover with a giant onion picture, o Negro children matriculated Hereford was also featured in a Junior High this year and at- page article centered around vegended classes Tuesday. Practical- table production. Inside pictures no one took sufficient interest to also showed onions, carrots and en discuss their enrollment. I cantaloupes. The big cover page

photo was made by Roy Clark, FISHING NOTE Brand news editor, and depicted

# **Huge Brown Trout Defy Able Anglers**

By JIM THOMAS

want to take a shot at catching the world record brown trout, I Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill and can tell you where he lives. I found his address on a trip to son Tim, formerly of Lockney and

now of Crosbyton, were in Here- Eastern Shasta County in northern I learned about the monster mother, Mrs. Henry Hastings. The crossed with crystal clear streams

It's a country where the natives refer to an 18-inch rainbow, going Baum Lake.

maybe three pounds, as "a nice little fish. SAN FRANCISCO ( - If you

I caught those "nice little fish:" And then I went visiting with Jack ment of Fish and Game Crystal Lake Hatchery, and that's where

It's easy to reach this monster browns - or the water in which they live. The place is called

Fellows who've stood on the banks and watched them swim past throwing a six inch wake will give you odds that at least one will break the world record, if he's ever landed. And the world record is 391/2 Bell, superintendent of the Depart- pounds, set by W. Muir who took the monster fish from Lake Awe, Scotland, in 1866.

about 4 feet long and eight to 10

inches across the back.

For a quarter of a century Baum Lake was closed to fishing. But two of his line. years ago the Department of Fish and Game made arrangements to

open it up.

And it's easy to see the monsters seen the lunkers, and four men 45 minutes. Then the old brownie

have hooked them. Two of the anglers who manag-Nearly all of the fishermen who

have stayed in the area have done ing from the banks. They were inabout the same fix as the early it. No one knows just how big they are but the estimates run up to day cowboy who roped the locomotive. The things just wouldn't stay snubbed, and when they came to the end of all the fishermen's lines they just went right on.

> The other two fished from boats. One was unfortunate enough to hook his fish near an old sunken fence. He was in business just long enough for the brownie to take a couple of turns and a half hitch around a post. Then all he had to do was unfasten the snarled up end

The fourth lucky angler was in a Since then scores of persons have and the boat too for an hour and slipped it to the attendant,

got tired, or remembered a date. Anyway he rolled over and wraped to entice the big boys were fish- ped up the line and kicked it loose with a swipe of his foot-wide tail.

Of course, fish don't spend 25 or 30 years getting big without getting smart too. At least the

### SOFT HEART

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California browns don't.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. OF -Three bandits grabbed \$74 in the holdup of a service station and then took \$5 from an attendantbut one of them had a heart:

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dits the area with 4,500 acres of

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for 1946. Personally, I think they may be a little bit "long" on their

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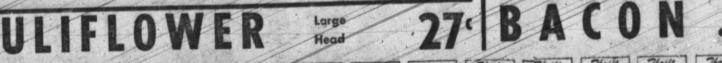
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# Bob Lindsey Wrests City Championship From Seed



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A successful city golf tournament has just been completed re, and the best Hereford Invitation Golf Tourney yet is appar-

Pro Bud Posey has reported that some of the finest golfers this area will compete for honors in the invitational.

INDSEY FOUGHT HARD Bob Lindsey was the surprise L. B. "Seat" Russell's backfield's layer of the city tournament; he is never to be underrated.

ought hard all the way for the ampionship he won. Strange as it may be: Seed serve strength in the backfield is won the club championship of good. Weight is about average. which Lindsey was defending

champion, and Lindsey won the is where the Whitefaces were hurt city championship of which Seed worst by graduation; only two was defending champion. Turn- starters, Danny Elliston and Gene about is fair play, so it appears. Waits, are returning.

ENTRIES EXPECTED Some golfers entering the invi-

are Don Kaplan, Bobby Vestfall, John Paul Cain, Bud Abtt, Jack Williams and Cecil folland plus some of Hereford's

Kaplan, Westfall and Cain are all members of Texas Tech's topnotch golf quartet. The other memplanned to enter but qualified for attack last year was a good one; there instead of here. Anyone of these players will be rugged to

Rex Baxter Jr., of Amarillo also qualified for the national amateur along with Farquar. for the national tourney with He and "Little John" qualified identical scores which were third

COMPETITION HOT

Competition will probably be so hot in this year's tournament, Posey predicts, that a 75 will be hard pressed to get into the 16-

man championship flight.

Cecil Holland is defending champ and from this angle looks pretty good to repeat. Holland played a practice round Monday afternoon on the Hereford course and carded a fine three under par 33 for nine holes.

Posey, while reluctant to predict winner, leaned a little bit foward Jack Williams of Plainview. "Jack is one of the finest players around here," he said.

KAPLAN ALSO HOT

Borger's Don Kaplan has been joing like a house of fire as of lately. He recently copped honors easily in the Top of Texas Tournament at Pampa with sensational under par scores.

Bud Abbott, from neighboring Phillips, will also be a tough cookie to handle. Abbott probably plays the Hereford course consistently better than any other golfer around here, according to Posey, who probably knows.

Kaplan, Holland, Abbott, and Farquar were last year's semi-finalists. Holland and Farquar emerged victorious with Holland taking championship.

Hereford golfers haven't been known to furnish much trouble in recent tournaments but have held their own considering John Ren-ner and Stan Barrett have both reached the send finals before being defeated in recent years. These acts, to be staged twice dai-

MICK VS. BABE Will Mickey do it?

Right now things look doubtful for the kid from Commerce, Okla. At this writing he has clouted 47. He failed to hit one in the Labor Day doubleheaders (Ruth hit four two games on Labor Day and also the day before. He is presentabout even or maybe a little behind of Ruth's record setting

A week ago we would have said yes; mainly because young Mick was on a hitting spree. But he apparently cooled off somewhat, and unless he picks up his feet. Babe's record will stand.

FOOTBALL PROSPECT Hereford football fortunes: un-

But a lot of Hereford football fans will be surprised at this year's Diamonds for phonograph need-Whitefaces. Another Wayne Smith les are more precisely cut than

wouldn't hurt things, but one of jewels.

# Max Drever Is Medalist In Tourney

Bob Lindsey quelled a late rally by young Charley Seed to wrest the city golf championship from the defending champion's grasp here Monday afternoon.

Lindsey was the only player in the eight-man championship flight to go the distance. Max Drever, considered by many as the pretourney favorite, was medalist with a one under par 71, and John Renner followed him closely with an even 72. A 77 carded by Don Martin was the highest qualifying score in the championship flight. Lindsey had a 73, while Seed, the defending champ, didn't have to

qualify.

Lindsey played fine all-around golf in gaining the decision. He eliminated Don Martin, 5&4, in the initial round and upset steady Max Drever by the same count to reach

Dale Taylor fell to Seed, 5&4, in opening rounds Seed gained a large margin over John Renner in the semi-finals, but Renner rallied and tied Seed on the 17th hole before losing the last hole and the In the line lies the secret, There match, one up.

Putter Is Menace Lindsey's putter was a menace to his opponents all day. Drever apparently was having an off day Paul Jones seem to be fairly while Lindsey was having one of well pleased with the way the his better. Seed also hit a hot forward wall is developing but streak in his semi-final match both admit that more experience with Renner but cooled off on the back nine.

On the par five second hole, the four semi-finalists turned in what was probably the finest scores of ford High School auditorium. this year, says "Scat." "At least we'll try to." The Herd's passing the tournament. Seed sank a 30foot putt for an eagle three, while Lindsey and Renner recorded birdies. Drever missed a 15-foot putt for a birdie and took a par.

Lindsey's one-up victory over Seed wasn't easy. Seed built a two-up lead on the front nine and With lanky end Danny Elliston on the receiving end and John "Trigger" Bryant tossing, the Whitefaces should do all right in showed indications of improving his margin. However, Lindsey tied the airways. Another lanky end, him on four and went one-up or, Bill Dufur, also has sticky fing-

Bill Callaway, starting halfback, Turning Point

Many observers said the sixth hole was the turning point of the tourney. Seed's drive went into the rough to the right of the greer while Lindsey place his on the green about 40 feet from the cup Lindsey two-putted for a three, but Seed took a four and went two

Seed stroked a fine second shot from about 200 yards out then sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie three on seven while Lindsey recorded a four. The pair halved eight and went to nine with Lindsey one-up.

Thrilling Hole

Nine was probably the most thrilling hole of the tourney. Lind sey's drive stopped about 20 yards to the left of the green, but Seed was in the rough 40 yards to the right. Lindsey pitched to within 15 feet of the cup; Seed made a fine 'out' to the froghair. Lindsey's putt was barely short giving him a four. Seed, taking plenty of time, carefully stroked a wedge shot which stopped only inches short of the hole also giving him a four and Lindsey the match.

Housed in the new \$55,000 building at the Tri-State Fair, the Atoms For Peace exhibit will not be A high wind blowing from the shown at any other site in Texas southwest hounded golfers all day. this year, according to Atomic En-Jeff Minton took the consolation ergy Commission officials. title of the championship flight, de-feating Don Martin, 4&3, and Dale

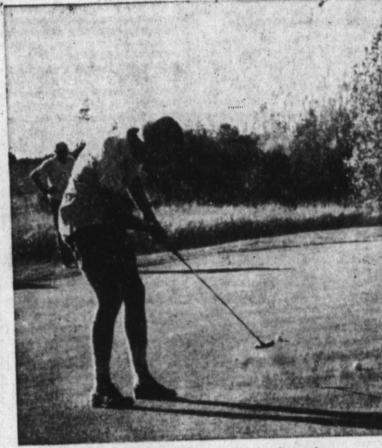
the Golden Spread area," said Pre-Taylor, 2&1. sident Delbert Dalby of the Tri-State Fair Association, "are most J.M. Posey took first flight hon fortunate that Amarillo was selecors, defeating Wimpy Walker, Lup. ted as the first site to show this in the most thrilling match of the startling exhibit. It is something tournament to take the title. The that no school child or adult will pair finished 18 in a tie and went to 21 before Posey won with a five. want to miss seeing Other free features at this year's Walker took a six. Earl Stagner Tri-State Fair include acts direct wen first flight consolation and while doing so carded the best from Ringling Brothers Circus

score on the tournament, a 71, ly, include the world's greatest Wendel Burdine was the cham chimpanzee act, highlighted three oion of the second flight, defeating weeks ago on Ed Sullivan's Toast Don Vaughn, Bill Davis, and W.W. Gilbreath to take the title. Jim Holiday On Ice, with the world's Woods stopped John McClesky for second flight consolation. largest portable ice. rink and a

Jim Garner, high school golf coach, won top honors in the third ly in Fair Park Coliseum, with three shows on Saturday, Sept. 22, pucht by defeating Sam Gilbreath, closing day of this year's exposi. Marvin Coffey, and Lloyd Mingus, Third flight consolation went to A record number of agricultural, Sam Gilbreath.

W. B. Stark stopped Curuss auc, Charley Duyall, and Earl Spring er to win the fourth flight with Curtiss Tate winning consolation honors with a victory over Don

record for interest in the Golden Eye experts say that most people have only about 1 percent of what they see conveyed to their brains, a condition which can be remedied by training.



CHARLES SEED . . . was defending champ

# Club Organizes In Meeting Here

ford's first "Boosters Club" is slat- Sept. 14. Home opener is Sept. 28 ed tonight (Thursday) in the Here- with Tulia.

Foundation for the club was laid Saturday, Aug. 25 when some 11 men met in the Chamber of Commerce office to plan and discuss such an organization.

J. W. Robinson Jr., a spokes-man for the group, has asked all those interested in such an organization to attend the organizational meeting tonight.

A committee was appointed at the original meeting to draw up by laws before the organizational meeting. The by-laws will be presented for approval to the group

The group agreed wholehearted-'y that the possibilities of the orranization are unlimited. Fred J. Cunningham told the group, "I have had nothing but pleasant experience with the organizations. L. B. Russell, head coach and athleic director, was also present at the initial meeting.

Russell agreed that "a quarterback or boosters club can do a lot of good if functioned properly. "It is not their job to run school af-'airs, however."

"We plan to cooperate with the administration in every way pos-sible," Robinson stated. "We defeat our own purpose if we don't.'

The group hopes to get the club organized and "going good" by the epening of football season. First

Organizational meeting for Here- game is with the Canyon Eagles



BOB LINDSEY . . . new city champion

After five days of bristling work- session daily. outs, L. B. Russell said, "I haven't drawn any conclusions yet. Let's wait until about Friday." Here- around 40 by Thursday. The numbford will scrimmage the Friona er is about twice that of last year's Chiefs on their home field Thurs-

Freshman prospects first report-ed for workouts Tuesday, the open-whole on opening day was good ing day of school.

Continue Rugged Workouts

rugged fashion, as the case has been since workouts first opened Five Starters Return Friday, Aug. 31. Twice daily work- Of 11 returning lettermen, five

prohibit more than one practice Eugene Waits, hefty tackle, Danny

day, but the number had swelled to back John Bryant, and halfback turnout when Russell "suited up to the full back slot, Waits and the waterboy" so his players could Elliston will be the only starters Varsity and "B" teams will be go through practice scrimmages. from last year in the line. Waits, named Friday, Russell stated. Both Russell and John Paul Jones who put in most of his time at said the shape of the team as a guard last year, is expected to be and has developed accordingly defense. since then. Fundamentals and get-Workouts this week continued in ting into shape via wind sprints Bryant Elliston have been stressed in workouts.

Elliston, pass catching end, Bobby Veigel, converted fullback, quarter-

After Veigel's transfer from end a workhorse on both offense and

Elliston, leading pass-catcher in the region last year, will probably be the main target of quarterback outs were held until school started starters will be back to staff the Bryant this year. Russell has inmore passes this year.

Bill Drake, Bobby Burrus, Bill Dufur, Charles Weemes, Taylor Sims, Charley Self, and Wheeler Sears are also expected to see plenty of action this year in the line.

Several of the athletes have added weight and filled out, Russell said, but as a whole he stated his team would be one of the smaller in the district. The over-all team average will be around 165 pounds, with the line averaging about 165 and the backs 160. Waits at 190, and Burrus, 185, are the players on the squad. Callaway tops backs at 175.

Russell said his team would miss last year's tremendous speed in the backfield, but he said his backs "looked good."

Opening game will be with the Canyon Eagles Sept. 14 in Buffalo. Stadium. Home opener is Sept. 28 with Tulia.

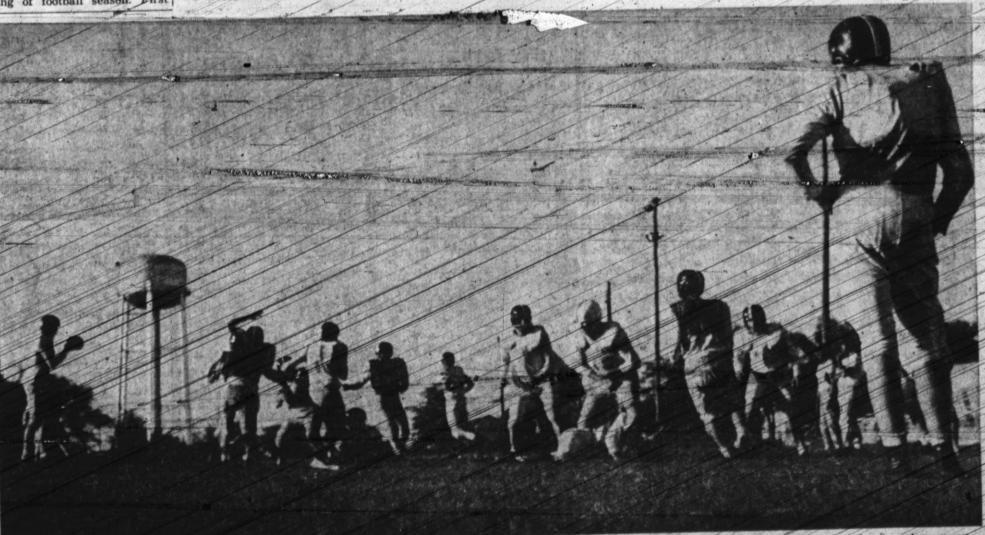
SPOT SAVED OMAHA IN- A tired, perspiring motorist finally found a curbside parking place in downtown Omaha, deftly backed his car in, and happily made his way to deposit a coin in the meter.

There he was greeted by an irate woman who told him to move on, she was saving the parking place for her husband who had gone down the street to get the



WATER-BREAK-Water was the best thing these two players had tasted in ages after a hard workout. C. D. Fitzgerald, right, is a

sophomore. First team fullback Bobby Veigel laps up the liquid from a hydrant.



SCRIMMAGE SESSION Hereford Whitefaces go through a play in a scrimmage session during bristling workouts here Saturday. The Whitefaces hold

workouts once daily since school started in preparation for opening game against Canyon Sept. 14.

# Evans' Neighbors **Breakfast Treat**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans extended a good neighbor courtesy to old neighbors in appreciation of their good neighborly friendships Saturday morning at the Jim Hill Hotel. The early morning affair was in

the form of a breakfast with conversation topics centering around news of the neighborhood.

The Evans have purchased the H. M. Cogswell home on 132 N. Texas Ave. and are now moving away from their present location

Those attending the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fridley, Mr. and Mrs. Sank Ramey and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williamson of Arlington, Mrs. Arma Waite of Phoenix, Ariz., and the hosts.

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PET PARADE—Watermelon tastes pretty good to Nigger, and he also enjoys eating olives and cheese. Of course a big can of dog food is what he really enjoys but first he'll eat the rest of the watermelon. Nigger is the puppy of the Burke Inman family. (Staff Photo)

# Long Time Ago

neighborhood. Last Monday he all kinds of magazines and newspicked his patch over and while he papers. would not give out the exact number of pounds gathered, he says that he picked an average of 1020 pounds of seed cotton per acre, and that he expects to get 2,000 pounds per acre. It will be remembered that Mr. Black's cotton was planted in fertilized soil, using at the rate of 300 pounds of commercial fertilizer to the acre. The patch was planted on April 28, and the first picking was done on

his office handled 16,134 pieces of out a lesson in prohibition law en-

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bundles for news dealers. This E. B. Black is supposed to be much more than was expected in bath powder I can mix myself at the first to pick cotton in their the count. This number includes home

25 Years Ago Hereford residents won't have to leave their own streets to see and hear a murder trial, for one is to take place at the Christian Church, Hereford, Thursday, Sept. 23. A young man, Tom McCollom, will be tried for murder, and the whole setting will deal with the "killing," of a man by his friend, whom it is shown, was under the influence of liquor. The "trial" is being put on in cooperation of the Postmaster Smith reports that church and is a means of pointing left knee up to waistline. Now second class matter from Aug. 25 forcement. Twenty-five prominent Sept. 25. There were also 122 local leaders of this city will take

Rainfall of an inch or over has fallen in Hereford this week, the straighten leg. Repeat with right first precipitation coming Sunday leg. This is a splendid exercise if readily seen at night when the night with slightly over one-half practiced faithfully. inch and a heavy rain. Tuesday aftwest of town, added smiles to the faces of those with wheat sown...

TREASURE SHIP

DEL MAR, Calif. P- Four navy tion. underwater photographers tried to find the wrecked hulk in 60 feet of enastal water which Melvin face? Scott, Del Mar skin diver, said he

Beauty At Home

Q. What is a good bleach for

A. Lemon juice is a good all-over bleach for hands, and for some types of stains. Fruit and berry juices from canning, medicine and dyes will usually yield to chlorine

Q. How can I give a small bust the illusion of fullness when wearing an off-the-shoulder dress?

A. Highlight the upper part of the breasts with a very light base, prevents discoloration. and use very little powder. Highlights can be imparted by use of straw hats? cold cream or cocoa butter, and toning it down with tissue. Keep be made by mixing corn meal, a the cream or cocoa butter from contact with your dress. Finally, run a thin line of rouge down between the breasts, and this will it to dry, then brush it well. give the illusion of a deepened

Q. Please suggest a good aftershampoo rinse for naturally blonde

A. Try adding a level teaspoon of borax to a gallon of water. Q. How does the size of one's

nose govern the application of the A. You must avoid bringing the rouge too close to a larger-than-average nose. And if the nose is very small in comparison with the

rest of the features, you should bring the rouge fairly close to it. Q. Whenever I attempt to pencil my very sparse eyebrows, it is window screens with a brush. quite noticeable. Is there any other way in which I can accentuate

A. You might try using eyebrow cream. This can be drawn on sparingly with a tiny brush, and looks like the natural brow. You can buy it in dark brown, and because of

leave a harsh line. Q. What is a good hot-weather

hair return to its natural color. How can I keep my hair looking attractive during this growing-out from shrinking or breaking when A. You can tint the bleached por-

tion to match the new growth. Choose a shade a little lighter than your natural hair color. Apply the vent them from breaking. tint just over the end of the grownout portion, and do the ends last. What is a good exercise for

a nice, slender waistline? A. Lie on back, arms out. Draw swing the hips out to the right until the knee is in a straight line out from the waist. Then, and then Relax, and swing hips back;

Q. How can I cause a rather elusive target. This also tends to ernoon, accompanied by some hail heavy jaw to appear less apparent? A. The heavy jaw will appear more feminine and delicate if you blot out the corners with a darke:

> Q. What is a good external treatment for acne, or pimples, on the

> they do not attract so much atten-

A. Bathe the face twice daily with pure soap and water, rinsing Scott, who came up with a gold thoroughly with very warm and ring, believes he may have dis- then cold water. Try using lanolin, covered a sunken treasure vessel instead of face creams, and as little powder as possible.

# How Can I?

Q. How can I relieve the itch of prickly heat?

A. By sponging with equal parts of vinegar and water. Dry the skin-thoroughly and then powder with one part of boric acid to two parts of cornstarch.

Q. How can I prepare a good oilet water?

A. By mixing two ounces of elder flower water with an equal quantity of distilled water. Q. How can I prevent the dis-

coloration caused by a bruise? A. If very hot cloths are applied, one right after another, it often

Q. How can I make a cleaner for A. A good straw hat cleaner can strong solution of oxalic acid, and

into the straw thoroughly, allow Q. How can I keep winter coats

water, to a thick paste. Rub this

from the moths? A. Have a small window light in the coat closet. It will also afford air to clothing that might otherwise become musty and moth-in-

fested Q. How can I remove fly paper from garments and furniture? A. By washing with lukewarm

water Q. How can I keep flies out of the house?

A. Wet a small rag with oil of lavender. Touch it around the table and the flies will not bother Apply kerosene oil to the door and

Q. How can I relieve the irritation caused by bites of insects? A. The application of lemon juice is often effective.

Q. How can I soften shoes that are stiff after a rainy day? A. By washing them with warm water, then rubbing castor oil or its creamy texture, it doesn't glycerine well into the leather. Q. What kind of plants can be

given to birds? A. A bird will relish a bit of green food every few days. A pinch A. Equal parts of cornstarch and of rape, bird, or mustard seed sown in a flower pot will sprout in Q. I want to let my bleached a day or two and soon grow into

plants acceptable to birds.

A. Boil them for about 8 minutes before frying. Rolling them in flour before frying will also pre-

# Household Scrapbook

If all the electric light switches in the house are touched with a switch frequently proves to be an prevent fingermarks around the

lectric plates A Substitute Funnel If in need of a small funnel to shade of base foundation, so that fill the salt and pepper cruets, make one by cutting off the top of corner of an envelope and using this corner as a funnel.

Coat Collars To take away that greasy look

from coat collars, go over them clothing or other fabric can be occasionally with a cloth moisten- removed with turpentine mixed ed with household ammonia.

A Kitchen Hint No matter how clean you think the kitchen is, try laying a sheet of fly paper under the sink over night. The number of insects that are stuck to it in the morning will astonish you. Never leave any food uncovered over night to at-

Iodine Stains

tract these insects.

To remove an iodine stain, moisten finely shaved white soap with cold water and spread it over the stain, allowing it to remain for a few hours.

Hot Food Food will keep hot without more cooking if a pie pan is inverted over the gas flame and the pan of food set on top. There will not be

enough heat to cook. Paint on Clothing The most stubborn paint spots on

with ammonia, and rubbing until

the spots have disappeared. Odors on Dishes

Fish or onion odors will not cling to dishes if two tablespoonfuls of baking soda are added to the water in which the dishes are washed.

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### VACATIONS

Marie Sears just got back from her vacation. She attended the Indian Ceremonles at Gallup, New Mexico.

ANNIVERSARIES

# Winifred Heavins and Donna Gooch both celebrated their

Q. How can I prevent sausages 5th anniversaries with the telephone company last month.

# NEW TELEPHONE TRUCKS

We are receiving delivery on three new trucks this month to be used in Hereford. They will have our own special paint job and decals, but we are buying them all from local auto dealers.

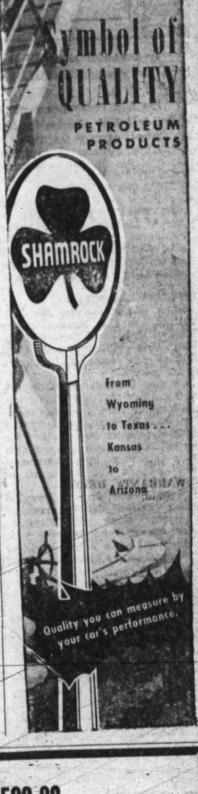
# CARTOONS TELL A STORY

We see cartoons from time to time of the man calling home to tell his wife he'll be late for dinner. As she hangs up the telephone, she races to pull dinner out of the stove.

Maybe the moral of the story is to call your wife if you're little luminous paint, they can be going to be late. Otherwise, you'll be eating a burnt dinner.

see that the telephone "saved the day" once again. Actually, the telephone "saves the day" many times each day as we count on it more and more to save us time and steps.

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POLL PARROT speaks Spanish exploration days. Others say it may have been DOLLAR A YEAR an old ferry boat, with mock can-KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (#) - Dr. A pon, sunk in the area in 1935 during the filming of the movie "Cap. F. Mahan, former pastor of Centain Blood. They also recall that tral Baptist Church in suburban a garbage seew of went down Fountain City, lound but how it feels to be a dollar a-year man. On navy divers? They found his 82nd birthday, he received \$82

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# Courthouse Records

DEEDS OF TRUST

ames H. Bradley, et ux, to itehead Addition to the Town of

Billy F. Wall, et ux, to H. V. Hig-

vants Add. J. B. Mulkey, et ux, to Verle D. well, S 40 ft. of Lot 17 and N ft. of Lot 18 of Turrentine Sub. E% of Blk. 10, Evants Add. J. N. Ward to Cecil Gifford, all Lot 1, Blk. 1, Womble Add.

WARRANTY DEEDS Ralph Paul, et ux, to W. W. ick, a portion of Blk. 7, Evants

C. Allred to Norman E. Moore of Lot 8, Carlyle's Sub. of SE14 Blk. 15; Evants Add. M. Hamby, et ux, to Billy F

O. A. Hamby, et ux, to J. B.

its Add.
Cecil Gifford, et ux, to J. N. later in life.

ard, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Womble Add. Visitors present for the meeting E. J. Friemel, et ux, to Charles were Mrs. Homer Brumley and Higgins, were Linda Lemons, Ca-Friemel, et ux, 340 acre tract Mrs. A. B. Higgins. n of Sec. 5, Blk. 3, A. B. & M. the home of Lu Anne and Janis try. land located in N and E por-

Survey, Deaf Smith County.

Dan Trew, et ux, to Sam Nun-nally, Lot 1. of Blk. 2, Engler Elmer E. Combs, et ux, to Fred Severance, W1/2 of Sec. 53, Blk. K-8, Deaf Smith County.

Billy G. Byers, et ux, to Wendell Morton, et ux, S 60 ft. of N 279.2 ited Fidelity Life Insurance Co., Morton, et ux, S 60 ft. of N 279.2 of Lots. 1 and 2 in Blk. 24 of ft. of W. 198.71 ft. of Blk. 28, Evants Add.

A. M. Cogswell, et ux, to J. G. Evants, all of Lot 57, Allison Sub. of Blk. 2 and W1/2 of Blk. 3, and irs, all of Lot 27 of Blk. 44, E part of Blk. 16, Welsh Add. NEW AUTOMOBILES

Dawn Co-op, 1956 11/2 T. GMC,

Walter Hodges Jr., 1956 1/2T. Ford. 9-1. Frederick H. Treveman, 1956 Chevrolet, 9-1.

Edgar Telchik, 1956 Chevrolet, Sam J. Greeson, 1956 Ford, 8-31.

# Willing Workers' all, all of Lot 27 in Blk. 44, Ev- Hear Mrs. Gentry

Buck, et ux, to W. B. Mrs. Will Gentry gave the pro-a portion of Bik. 7, Ev- gram for the Willing Workers 4-H Club at their meeting Aug. 28. Her subject was "Ironing Shirts," and ulkey, all of S 40 ft. of Lot 17 she told the girls that it was easier id all N 20 ft. of Lot 18 of Tur- to iron the right way when you bentine Sub. of E% of Blk. 10, Ev- gin than ironing the easiest way. and having to learn all over again

ADRIAN NEWS

# PTA Sponsors Supper Tonight

Adrian Public School opened with a full day session Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. Superintendent A. P. Jones invited parents to registration and Injures Head attend the assembly which follow-ed. Busses ran at the regular time. Lunch was served in the School

as recovering rapidly. She is able to do her work and is no longer

Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Girls' Auxiliary met in the Baptist Parsonage for a Coke party.

Wednesday at 2 p.m., the Women's Missionary Society met at the Baptist Church for their regular meeting.

Bales Entertain Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bales recently were Mr. Bales' sisters, Mrs. J. W. Chrysler, of Pampa and Mrs. Cecil Merriman of Amarillo and nephew, Jerry Chrysler of Pampa.

Rev. Johnnie Williams was called to the bedside of M. C. Martin, a member of a former church of Mr. Williams, at Liberty, Tex. Mr. Martin is seriously ill with sleep-ing sickness. He is in the hospital

at Hale Center. Friends visiting in the Edd Klein home over a recent weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zuenter of Grand Prairie. They were on their way to Springer, N.M. Relatives of Edd Klein visiting recently were his brother, Bill Klein; nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Klein, Tommy and Jo, all of Lub-

Visit Minister Visiting this week with Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and family were Rev. and Mrs. Russell McAnally, Elna and Donny of Olton. Glenda Williams returned home with them and visited with friends in Plainview during the

Bill James has been in Northwest Texas Hospital for the last 18 days. He returned home last Monday and is now recuperating from surgery on a ruptured disc. He is recovering rapidly. Postmistress Retiring

Mrs. B. E. Witt, postmistress in Adrian for the last several years has given her resignation and it has been accepted by the U. S. Maurice Tannahill, 1956 Chrys- Post Office Department. She will retire in the latter part of October. Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stinnett and family. They are now employed on an

irrigation farm near Panhandle. They like it very much. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke from Friday to Tuesday were Mrs. Lemke's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clemens, Adeline, Byron, and Beverly, of Kembelton, Iowa.

Vacation At Raton Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown sporting a new automobile. They are vacationing in Raton, N.M. They will be visiting Mrs. Brown's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Bessie Sparde, is accompanying them.

The P-TA is sponsoring a Chuck Wagon Supper honoring the new parents of school children in the

roline Brumley, Dorothy Riznik, Attending the meeting, held in Delores Bradman and Ann Gen-

day night at 6 p.m. in the roping | Eva Story at Woodword, Okla., arena. Everyone is encouraged to and got Twilla who has been visitattend to usher in a good year ing with her grandmother. with the P-TA.

went surgery recently, is reported head on a nail at the entrance were her granddaughter and chil-Amarillo. It took several stitches to two children of Kansas. close the gap. He is doing very well at the present time.

Jesse Fincher and Dub Edmons returned last week from their vacation in Tennessee.

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold formerly the pastor here, now of McAdoo, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz this week. Fished In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank returned from a fishing trip at South

By JUDY GRETCHEN PINNELL | community. It is to be held, Thurs- ied them. They visited with Mrs.

Visiting with Mrs. Dola Hawn during this week were her daugh-Ricky Gruhlkey cut his head ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom while riding a horse in town Tues- Denken of Enid, Okla. They were day evening. He was riding through on vacation and on their way back an open garage and caught his home stopped by. Others visiting way. He was taken to a doctor in dren, Mrs. Michael Skahan, and

Here from Houston Mrs. M. E. Bollan and two children of Houston arrived on the train this week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson met her in Amarillo. Mrs. Bollan is the former Ruth Jacobson, She will visit here for two weeks.

Those surprising Mrs. George Worsham and Tina, last Tuesday evening were Mesdames Jack Fin-Plains Dam in Oklahoma. Mr. and cher, W. C. Briggs, E. E. Allen, Mrs. E. R. Barnett and Mrs. Wes- E. L. Jacobson, Booby Speed, ley Story and daughter, accompan- George Gruhlkey, Carroll Gruhl-

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key, R. D. Sisk, L. E. Garrison,

John B. McNaughton, Midge Stroup them from time to time.

- SOME NAME

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A - They Mr. and Mrs. Worsham are mov- talked about him at the naval train- ard, a Murray district farmer, ing to Canyon where they will at- ing center - not because he was walked 45 miles to Paducah in nine tend West Texas State College. We a member of the Blackfeet Indian hours and 50 minutes. Offered \$100 are very sorry to hear they are tribe from South Dakota but be- to repeat the performance, he leaving but maybe we can see cause his name was Leroy Eve- walked again in eight hours, 35 rybodytalksabout.

GOOD WALKER

MURRAY, Sask. IM - Joe Rich-



BRIDE DOLL

All dressed up in white satin and lace . . . to dazzle and delight any little dreamer. Long curly hair, rooted for long life, large sleepy eyes edged with long lashes and in her hand a tiny bouquet of fowers. She's life-like, she's adorable, from her lace edged fingertip veil to her tiny white slippers. And she's yours now at this amazingly

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# The Resurrection And

# Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor Sabbath School begins at 9:45 a.m., song service at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday. Prayer meeting is 8 p.m.,

### First Christian

Sixth and Main Rev. Don Root, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 8 p.m. Functional Department's first

Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Church Cabinet, third Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Business women meet at 7:30.

a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

# Temple Baptist Church

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

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:39 p.m. The teachers and officers meet ing will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

# First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues-

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-

# Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

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

### First Methodist

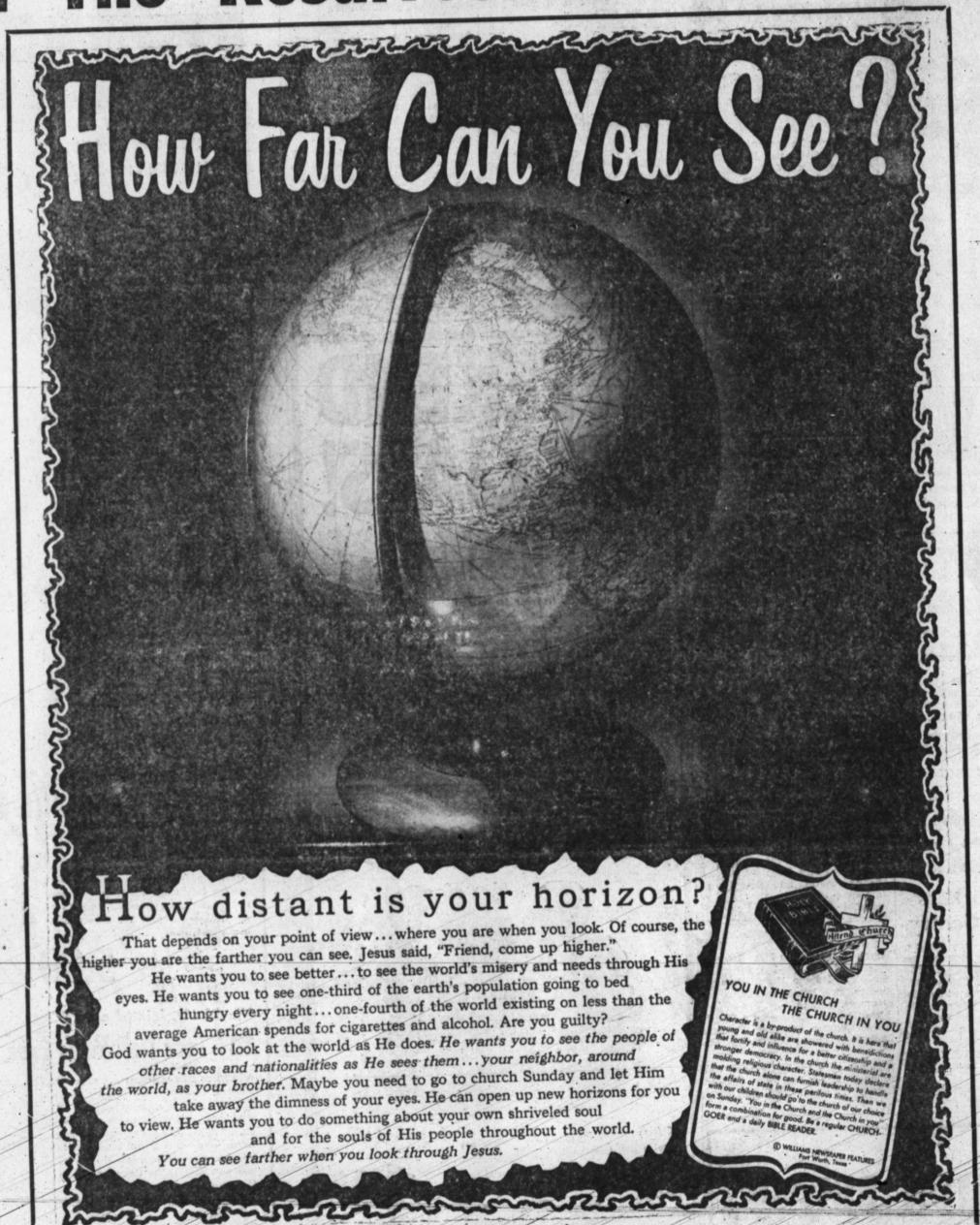
Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The regular evening vespers will begin at 7:30

MYF meets at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Regular Tuesday morning prayer service will be held at 9:15 a.m. An official board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Regular mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with choir practice at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, District WSCS Seminar will be held at Claude,

### Park Ave. Church of Christ

Worship services 10:30 a p day; mid-week services 8 p.m. "Yednesday.



### Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Fr. Bartholomew Pa, as, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

# First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School is, held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over

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

Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. there will be a meeting of the church Carolettes and Carolers Choirs and at 6:15 p.m. the youth choir will meet. Brotherhood will be held every third Tuesday.

# Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Bernard F. Seay, Pastor Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m. and MYF at 7 p.m. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The mid-week service will be Wednesday at 8 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 6:30 p.m.; and worship service begins at 8

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday, the "Words of Life" Broadcast may be heard over Radio Station KPAN. Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-

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

Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

### Grace Gospel Church

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

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

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HEREFORD HOMES-Pink and white brick are combined to make this attractive house located on Harrison Highway. The O. R. Sanders enjoy the eight room house, which consists of three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, farm kitchen, and a service parch. Mrs. Sanders is "only a

housewife," but she declares she had plenty to do with Verita and Kit Carson, her children, going to college in a few days. Verita will be a freshman, and Kits Carson will be a senior. O. R. will be the manager of the new Humble station in Hereford upon its completion. (Staff Photo)

### CHURCH (Continued from page 10)

# Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street v. Gene Oesch, Vacancy Pastor Divine Worship service at 8 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class all ages at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend ese services.

# Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street J. .. Davis, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m. evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer services are

# Avenue Baptist

held at 7:30 pm.

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. G. N. Allison, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 10:55

Training Union is held each Sunday at 7 p.m.

Evening worship services are at Mid-week prayer services are the last few weeks of her stay

on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. there will be choir practice.

# St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. Holy Communion is held each second and fourth Sunday, and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

### Church of God

H and 13th Street

Rev. Eugene Powers, Paster Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at The Young People meet Sunday 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

friends who were so thoughtful be- vival. fore and after the death of our loved one, Mrs. Ruby Vick. We were most grateful for the many dishes of food you brought, the lovely flowers, and many other for your efforts! kindnesses all of you have so graciously shown us. We wish also to express our thanks to Rev. V. W. Marcontell and his wife who were so faithful during the many months of Mrs. Vick's illness and during

Smartest time of all...

### MOVIE NEWS

# Cagney In Iron Fisted Role Stars In 'Tribute To A Bad Man' Friday

TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN

day at the Star, is laid in Wyom- cartoon, and Paramount News No. ing in 1873, an era in which a virile young nation needed horses and when there grew up a breed of tough and courageous men who helped keep the nation moving. ening frontiers toward the west.

James Cagney stars in this picto the breaking point but whose is the iron fist which tames the We are taking this means of lawless frontier of a growing nathanking all the kind neighbors and tion dependent on horses for sur-

Also starred in "Tribute to

with us. May your reward be great

Mr. and Mrs. Don Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sirco

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatcher mastered Colorado. The brothers and sisters

Bad Man" is Don Dubbins, Ste-The story of "Tribute to a Bad On the same program is "Moustro Man" showing Friday and Satur- Herman," a Herman and Katnip

> STRANGER ON HORSEBACK Joel McCrea portrays a young

judge determined to uphold the The horses they bred kept the Pony dignity of the United States by con-Express, the covered wagon, and ducting a murder trial despite the the stage coach spread ever-wid- lawless and violent interference of a powerful cattle baron in "Stranger on Horseback," showing Saturday at the Tower Drive In. Mirosdevotion to his horse, whose sense lava co-stars in this movie along of justice is sometimes stretched with Kevin McCarthy and John

A musical, "Strictly Informal, and "Dog of the Wild," a special, also will be on the Tower screen Saturday.

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Smoke Signal," starring Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie, and Rex Reason, shows at the Texas Theatre Friday and Saturday. A handful Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Hatcher of desperate people, survivors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davidson an outpost Indian massacre, have no escape route except the mankilling torrents of the never-before

Dana Andrews is a renegade a

88" HOLIDAY SEDAN

# Madonna Popular With Reds

By RHEINHOLD ENSZ

(ADVANCE) BERLIN, Sept. 1 (A) One of the biggest drawing cards in Communist East Berlin is a very uncommunist object-a massive painting of a madorina.

It's Raphael's Sistine Madonna, and every week hundreds of persons file into East Berlin's National Gallery for a look at one of the most famous paintings of all time.

Reproductions of the picture have adorned religious books for years. Now the Communists are using it to adorn their cultural facade.

They have given it the place of honor in an exhibition of 520 paintings from the Dresden Gallery, a world - renowned collection that was seized by the Russians after World War II, but not returned to Germany until last fall.

The Sistine Madonna has been hung on the second floor of the gallery, at the end of a series of three spacious halls that together measure 163 feet from entrance to

A guidebook prepared by the Communists says long - distance viewing is what Raphael had in mind when he painted the Sistine Madonna during the early part of the 16th century.

The painting was created for the leading art experts. monastery church of San Sisto in Piacenza, Italy, where the inner dimensions permitted long distance

The painting remained in Piacenza until 1754, when Saxony's King August The Strong One bought it for the Dresden Gallery. He paid 25,000 Scudi, the 18th century equivalent of \$25,000.

But the painting has no price

waiting court-martial and death and he alone knows the terrian well enough to bring the band of people through alive. Also showing "Thunder Over Sangoland," Lord.



RAPHAEL'S Sistine Madonna on display at East Berlin's National Gallery.

There is no estimate of its value," says Professor Heinrich Zimmerman, director of West Berlin's wonderful example of love for art gallery, and one of Germany's art."

According to the Communists, the paintings are to be transferred to the rebuilt Dresden gallery soon. A Dresden newspaper has reported the gallery will be completed trict say: May 15.

In Berlin, gallery visitors are drawn from all over the globe, since the divided city is still occupied by the victorious Big Four of World War II. And the Communists aren't missing a chance to get over a bit of propaganda in guidebooks to the collection,

The guidebooks contain an introduction by East German Premier starring Jon Hall and Marjorie Otto Grotewohl, who lavishly praises the Russians for "rescuing" the

paintings during World War II. "With this act," Grotewohl says "our German people were given a

HIGH HOPES DES MOINES OF - Two small signs facing the street from a yard in the Des Moines residential dis-

"I want to be a lawn."

# Dick Wilson Will Present Program

In completion of his study in piano with Robert Hoffman of the Musical Arts Conservatory in Amarillo, Dick Wilson will appear in a musical program at the Conserv-

atory at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, is a former pupil of Mrs. Glenn Snyder and recently received a music scholarship and earolled at North Texas State College, Denton, following competitive au-

ditions. His program will include the Well - Tempered Clavichord -(Bach) which will include the following preludes and jugues "2 in C Minor," "6 in D-Minor," "21 in B-flat Major," and "22 in B-flat Minor." Sonata 14 in C - Minor, 'Moonlight' opus 27. (Beethoven). Bela Bartok's Bagattelles for piano, No. 4-11-12 and 14 "Ma Mie Qui Danse."

In conclusion he will play "Concerto in G Minor," opus 25, L, first movement by Mendelssohn.

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BOSTON UP - Running an ele- Legal Notice vator in one of Boston's not-verytall office buildings is not all beer

and skittles. An operator told this tale of woe: "A guy gets on and starts to tell somebody a joke. Just as he's getting to the point-boom! It's time for them to get off. I 7.037 miles of Gr., Strs., Base & never get to hear a whole story. It has been going on for years."

### COOPED-UP MOONSHINE

in by cooking up moonshine in the publicly opened and read. pen, officials claim.

A U.S. grand jury indicted the prisoner, Carnel Sprinkles, on the

John W. Stokes Jr., assistant U. caught trying to hide a half gallon of the produce of a still he had improvised in a large milk can. Stokes said the convict used steam from the prison dairy barn to cook mash made up of cattle feed and purloined sugar.

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Plans and specifications available at the office of William V. York, Resident Engineer Hereford, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights re-



FRONTIER DAYS steer roping winner lke Rude, 63-year-old cowhand, saddles up his horse. Older participants like Rude help prove that the rough rodeo circuit is not all for young

A LITTLE LEARNING

ficials were a bit perturbed when age plants. their sewage treatment plant went on the blink for the second time within two months.

An abnormal sludge deposit and extensive rainfall were given as two reasons for the breakdown. The sewage plant operator could of Nepal is 8,596,000.

not be reached. He was attending CORRY, Pa. IF - Borough of a course on how to operate sew-

> A shrew may consume food equal to its own weight in three hours.

# 63-Year-Old Rodeo Roper Tops 'Young Man's' Sport

so you'll generally find the older

fellows competing in steer roping."

Rude echoed Sawyer's remarks,

ing several years ago when he

"Well, I keep saying I'm going

more year, five more years or

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Expect The Unexpected

ity rate among children will have far-reaching effects on the nation's

"These children are our country's hope for tomorrow," he said.

from harm."

"Drive slow, let 'em grow!"

That was the plea of E. C. Mc-

slowed down. However it was only

world champion calf roper.

even 20 more."

When is he going to quit?

adding he had turned to steer rop-

By BOB LEERIGHT

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A) - If you think the rough, tough rodeo circuit is a young man's sport, take another look at 63-year-old Ike

A slightly built, weatherbeaten cowhand from Brawley, Calif., Rude pocketed first prize money of \$1,028 in steer roping at the 60th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days. And some of his toughest competition came from ropers who are not fuzzy cheeked youngsters any

Carl Arnold, 59, of Buckeye, Ariz., finished in a tie for fourth. Carl Sawyer, 48, of Torrington, Wyo., was among the leaders in the first go-around, but fell by the wayside when he missed his steer the second day. Sawyer won the steer roping at the famed Pendle-

ton. Ore., Roundup last year. Three other top steer ropers in the nation are crowding 50. They are Everett Shaw, 48, of Stonewall, Okla.; Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Tex., and Jim Sniveley of Pawhusak, Okla., all of whom perennially rank high among the cowboy money winners in steer rop-

Steer roping requires a lot of horsemanship, agility and skill. The cowboy must lasso his steer around the two horns only, let the rope slacken enough so he can get it around the steer's buttocks and trip him to the ground. He then dismounts and ties three of the steer's

If the cowboy ropes the steer around the neck he must either shake the rope loose and try another loop or be disqualified. He The population of the kingdom also gets only two chances to trip

From their ranks must come the statesmen, clergymen, doctors and scientists of the future. Everytime we cut a youngster down in traffic, we weaken the country's future strength. Rules For Driving Sawyer said steer roping "takes more headwork than calf roping,

He advised drivers to observe the following rules to protect the youngsters in traffic:

1. Keep a sharp lookout for children at all times, but especially in school zones, near playgrounds and other places where children gath-

nine years ago that Rude was the 2. When in the areas of school zones, playgrounds, etc., be alert for traffic signs, signals, traffic police, school patrols, and children to quit, but I keep going on," Rude themselves. said. "I may be around one

3. Don't be juvenile yourself by trying to compete with bike riders. Give them a break.

### QUICK SERVICE

INDIANAPOLIS (#) - Mrs. Robert Hodge Sr. got unexpectedly good service the other day when her house started to burn. As she hung up the telephone receiver, fire trucks pulled up in front of the house. Lt. John F. Hildwein had seen the smoke coming from Fadden, president, Texas Safety the roof from his fire station only Association, Inc., to motorists toa half block away.



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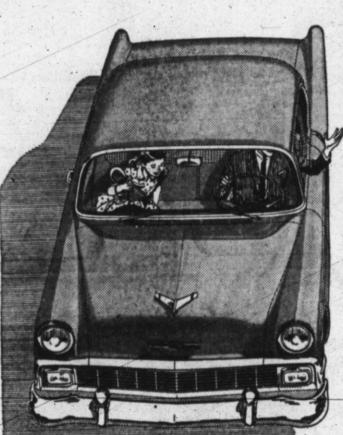


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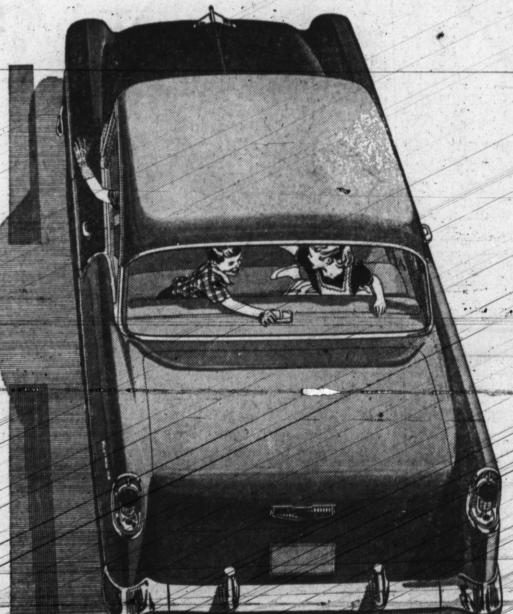
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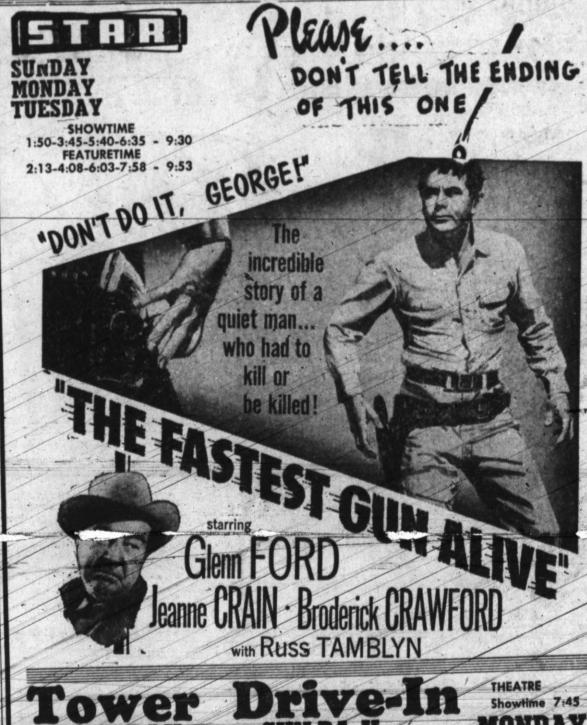
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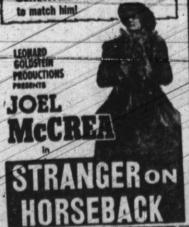
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