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HARVEST - Topping part of the first onion crop to be harvested here this season, the youngster above was work- han by Highway Patrolman Joe ing beside his parents in D. O'Rear. W. Finlan's field southeast of Hereford, (Staff Photo)



D. W. Williams, vice chancellor and acting president of Texas A. & M., planned to fly into Hereford Thursday in order to attend an awards program in the Black community. "We couldn't see an air award it you do claim there are a seen if you do claim there are a seen a seen if you do claim the seen a seen if you do claim there are a seen if you do claim the seen a seen a seen if you do claim the seen a seen a seen a seen a seen if you do claim the seen a see a seen a see

second - place state award in the face and jaw. Neighborhood Progress Contest, sponsored by the extension service and The Farmer-Stockman

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### Combines Move Into Fields; Vegetable Crops Are Early

Published Every Sunday

July I. D. L. Cheek brought in the barley but that much of it is apfirst wheat of the season on Thurs parently going into farm bins to be day. The 12,000 pound load of Coheld and sold next fall for seed.

the Hereford area last week. 13.45 per cent moisture and weight the Trautmann Bros. farm four Early loads of barley and wheat ed 60 pounds per bushel at Here miles west of town when three rolled across the scales, cab ford Grain Corp. bages began their trip to market, and the first onions were difficult or field sacked for field sacked for field from the W.W. Cummings farm, it lucrative of the year, in this sec-

drying.

The grain harvest is expected to pounds per bushel. Grain handstart accelerating early this week lers reported later in the week that with the peak due to come around a number of farmers are cutting nanche was cut on his farm three | THE SEASON'S vegetable har-

MANIS CHARGED N FATAL CRASH

was filed in Friona Thursday against Roy J. Norman, 44, Clovis truck driver who was involved in a fatal car - truck collision near Summerfield Tuesday morning. The charge was filed with Parmer County Attorney Bill Shee-

Sheehan sald action on the charge will depend on his interviews with other victims

the wreck. Johnnie Noyes, 37, of Tulsa, Okla., was fatally injured in the collision between his car and the loaded El Rancho Feeds truck driven by Norman. Noyes died three hours after the crash, in Parmer County Hospital at Friona.

Six members of Noyes' family were injured, one critically. Nor-man suffered a broken shoulder and internal injuries. All are in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Duane Noves, 6, is still in critical condition. He is suffering Former Pastor Is

where when we arrived over Here- They are Mrs. Ruby Noyes, 34, ford," said Williams after flying broken pelvis and broken arms, on to Amarillo, landing and driving Johnnie Steven, 12, broken left thigh and right arm; Brenda, 3, broken face bones, fractured left Williams on Thursday night was thigh; Harold Dwight, 10, possible mong a number of distinguished neck and skull fracture; Mrs. Anvisitors in the Black Community na Williams, about 60, mother of House for the presentation of the Mrs. Noyes, multiple fractures of

> Sheehan said Norman probab ly will be arraigned after he is released from the hospital.

Negligent homicide is classed as a misdemeanor by law and car-An individual award made here ries a possible maximum penalty last week was that of a larger re- of three years in jail or a fine of



# Speaker Today at

A former pastor will conduct morning worship today for the final services of First Christian Church in its building at Main and Sixth. The Rev. Thurman Morgan, pastor of the church from 1925 to 1928, will be the guest speacker. He is presently director for ministerial services for Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The church, which has been its present location for the past 48 years, will move into its new home Sunday, June 30, when formal dedication services are scheduled. In the early days of its use the present building and the Deaf

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PLAN CANOE TRIP-Five Hereford youths who six years ago entered the Scouting program together with Mrs. Edgar Skypala as their Den Mother, are now planning to leave here July 9 with Mr. Skypala for a 10-day cance trip through the Lake Country along the Minnesota-Canada border. Ed, above, traces a pos-

sible route through the Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base area for Greg Combs, left, Steve McWhorter, Craig Griffith, Clint Coneway and his son, Eddie. The boys, all 14, have just become members of Hereford's Explorer Troop 52. (Staff Photo)

D. W. Finlan stole two weeks time in getting a field of onions the planting of seed in late fall. Harvest of his crop nine miles Wednesday, with yield estimated

sacks per acre. Onion harvest is not expected to get underway in many fields before July 5, with July 10 seen as the date when large quantities are to start moving. Harvest activity in potato fields is not expected before July 10-15.

THERE WILL be little volume handled by cabbage brokers bethe latter part of July, with carrot harvest to start gaining momentum about the same time.

Some very - early lettuce has been planted, with growers taking a long chance on the dangers that windburn, slime and early seeding offer the crop. Most let-tuce planting will begin in July as potatoes are removed from the

ing time" still in the future, there still hope that the potato prices vill be revived before Hereford's ig reds are offered.

Acreage of all vegetable crops in the area is up from 20 to 100 per cent over the totals for 1956. observers agree

WHEAT PROSPECTS are also improved over last years - and the several years preceding. A-round 15,000 acres of dryland wheat is expected in the 85,000 to 100,000 acres to be harvested in the area, compared to a complete failure on that part of the crop in 1956. Farmers fear, however, that the recent hot winds have shriveled the dryland and late irrigated

The winds have also sent some grain to the ground, but local elevator men foresee a one-third to one-half increase over 1956's million bushels in the yolume o grain to be handled here.

Early reports on the barley harvest from -8,000 to 10,000 acres point to yields in the 60 to 100 bushel range. The New Mexico Winter variety, introduced here several years ago by Barrett Farms has earned new praise this season for its resistance to winter kill and greenbugs. Much of the improved variety grain is expected to be saved for seed.

### Wheat Quotas Are Given Big Margin of Approval Here

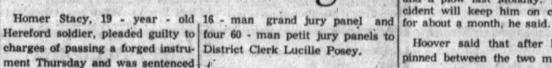
Only 304 votes were cast in Deaf Smith County during Thursday's wheat quota referendum. Pending a canvass of 58 "challenged" ballots - those cast across the community lines, the total stands at 216 for and 30 against.

Opponents of the quotas were more numerous than last year when only 11 of a total of 286 votes were against the quotas.

There are about 1,100 farmers

vote in the election in this county. Final results of the national vote not been set as yet. He is free on Club rodeo. will not be known before Agricul- \$1,000 bond. tural Stabilization and Conservation committees complete a canvass of votes early this week. The preliminary total for Texas is listed by the Associated Press as 8,564 in favor of the quotas and and was sentenced to two years in

Total votes cast in the four different sections of the county re-cognized in the ASC- sponsored re-tion revoked and he will be sent to ferendum were as follows: Com-munity A-74 for, 7 against, 29 chal-convicted of driving while intoxienged; Community B-61 for, 3 a- cated, second ofense. gainst, 25 challenged; Community C-23 for, 3 against; Community D-58 for, 17 against, 4 challenged.



STACY, OWINGS SENTENCED

ties. He pleaded guilty in district court to passing a forged \$45.80 check April 6 to C. R. Anthony &

He entered the Army for six-

months active duty on April 7. Stacy also is charged with fraudu-

lently altering a written instru-ment on March 26.

Stacy's case was involved with

one in which W. C. Flack, 70, of Hereford was charged with statu-

In other district court action

Thursday, Floyd C. Owings, 35.

waived jury trial in pleading guilty

to swindling by worthless check

Claude Thomas Dabbs, 56,

commission gave sealed lists of a

the state penitentiary.

Two Plead Guilty

to Check Charges

The new grand jury term opens to two years probation by 69th Dis-July 29. The petit jury panel lists trict Court Judge Harry Schultz. will be opened as needed, Mrs. Stacy was picked up here Fri-Posey said, and the grand jury day afternoon and returned to Fort list about 10 days before it con- ed to free himself. The accident which affects his speech. Chaffee, Ark., by military authori-

### Charles R. Hoover Hurt in Accident

A Walcott farmer, Charles R. Hoover suffered torn ligaments in Jury. He has been free on \$5,000 his right leg when a tractor rolled bond since the alleged slaying. backward pinning him between it and a plow last Monday. The ac- 22 miles northwest of Hereford. He

pinned between the two machines him. he was able to reach the controls and roll the tractor forward, but

TO STORAGE; TO MARKET- On Wednesday afternoon, Floyd Walton, driving the truck above, was headed for an elevator to store one of the first cuttings of barley from the J. M. Davis field just east of the city. Cabbage harvest hands, left, were cutting high quality heads for quick marketing from Trautmann Bros, farm west of Hereford. (Staff Photos)



The murder with malice trial of Clifton D. Potter, Hereford vegetable grower, has been set for Sept. 9, 1957, according to District Attorney Frank D. McCown.

District Judge Harry Schultz had March of 1956 when certain jurors failed to appear because of illness

Potter, about 60 is charged with the fatal shooting of George Thompson, 48, on the night of March 3, 1955. Thompson was shot four times in the chest and stomach. He died May 31, 1935, in

Deaf Smith County ospital. Potter was indicted June 10 by the Deaf Smith County Grand

Thompson was shot at his home cident will keep him on crutches and Potter allegedly had an argument over a fifth of whisky and a half - gallon of wine which Potter claimed Thompson stole from

Potter's attorney, James Witherspoon, said Friday his client has before he could move it rolled been extremely ill, for the past back again, pinning him for a sec- several months, suffering from a ond time before he finally manag- heart condition and a brain clot occurred on his farm 32 miles Potter lives in Hereford at 500

### Rider Claims a 'First' in Rodeo Action Friday

Prizes and trophies were to be awarded to the top cowboys last plus their wives - who qualify to tory rape of a 15-year-old Hereford night following the final perforgirl on March 25. Flack's trial has mance of the Hereford. Riders

> Results of the Saturday night events were not available for The Brand at press time and will appear next Thursday. Edd Workman of Farwell was sitting high in average in the riding division and Raymond Hall of Morton was leading all the ropers prior to Saturday night.

PAT McDANIEL of Abilene vas leading the girls barrel racers with a 37.8 seconds time in two

never been ridden successfully

Don Workman of Lubbock and Dee Stamps of Dimmitt also managed to ride their bulls Friday night. No rider was able to stay on his bull Thursday night in the opening performance.

BEST TIMES in the first goround calf roping were Don Mitchell, Lubbock, 12.3, Edd Mayfield, Silverton, 12.8, and Red Whatley, Crosbyton, 14.8.

In the double muggin first go-

barrel race, first go-round, with 18.2 seconds. Paf McDaniei, of Abilene was second with 18.5 and Mike Reid of Silverton was third

City, Kan., was high for the first place belt buckle set in calf rop-

The crowd was light Thursday night and Harold Beauchamp, riders Club president, estimated

Beauchamp said \$2,315 in chas was to be awarded the contestants round, Hall had the best time of in the rodeo as well as a saddle to 15.1 seconds. Mayfield was next the rider and roper with the best

Workman put himself in the with 19.9 and Bob Palvado of Morspotlight Friday night by stay-ton third with 20.3.

Dathene Vineyard of Kress sets.



MOSQUITO BOMBER-Trailing a cloud of DDT and parathion chemicals, this "crop duster," above, was swooping low over the Mack Noland farm home four miles west of Hereford early Thursday morning to kill mosquitoes.

Pilot Hollis Schunter reports frequent calls for dusting of rural homes as area residents seek to fid themselves of the menacing insects.

### Around ...

(Continued from Page 1).

frigerator to Mrs. J. D. Greason, winner of a drawing at Furr Food

Sales of Series E and H Bonds totaled \$52,229 in Deaf Smith County in May, pushing the county 10 and 25 cents. sales to 90.9 per cent of its year's goal. The county ranks second in Texas in percentage sold. The year's goal is \$179,928 and \$163,547 has been sold, according to Robert Thompson, county chairman,

City Manager Dudley Bayne, Jack Gililland and Kenneth Cowan. They are due back today.

County Judge H. E. Henslee has

thony's Church will stage an old-chance to visit with the Rev. Morfashioned style show at 8 p.m. to- gan. day in St. Anthony's School auditorium. Fashions from 1890 to 1930 will be displayed. Admission is

### Former ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Smith County Courthouse were the Off and fishing Friday and Sat-only conspicuously monumental urday at Lake Altus, Okla., were buildings of the town. The church's Chief of Police Henry Aycock, auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,200, was used for many community and church gatherings. Graduation exercises for Hereford High School were held in the

been out of town for the past week, church auditorium before the visiting relatives in Tulsa, Okla., school had an auditorium of its

Open house is being held in the church parsonage from 4 to 6 p.m. Totals The Antonian Circle of St. Antoday to give church members a

### BIPPUS NEWS

### **Sunday Singing** Set for June 30

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

The Fifth Sunday Singing will be neld at the Bippus community house June 30. Basket lunches will be served at the noon hour, and the day will be spent in singing. Mrs. C. E. Homfeld and Mrs. Ivey, 1f Jimmie Perrin attended the dress Carter, ss review in Hereford Monday. Whitaker, p

Mrs. Homfled and Glenda and Richie, cf Christine Fortenberry attended Smithers, 3b the bridal shower for Rebha Joyce Thomas, c Pinnell Wednesday. Jacobson, rf

The Rev. E. L. Naugle filled Goode, 1b his appointment Sunday and Sunday night. He was a dinner guest in the J. G. Fortenberry home. Totals Rayburn, 1b Allen Gudgel home, Botkin, ss

Dick Rich visited in the C. F. Homfeld home Sunday evening. Mrs. Stella Sevier and Carolyn Curtsinger, 1b Ray visited with her father and Thomas, p mother over the weekend. They re- Skypala, c turned to El Paso Sunday evening. Greay, rf Mrs. Jimmie Bradley spent Patton, rf Fathers Day with her parents. She Loerwald, 2b Beverly who had spent the week on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Forten- Totals visited in the J. G. Forten- RED SOX berry home Saturday night. Jack Harlin Dorris and Loyd

Homfeld attended the roping in Adrian Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Glenda, Jerry and Loyd were dinner guests of the J. G. Fortenberrys Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shugart were other guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and Clifford visited Saturday night and Sunday in the J. G. Fortenber-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall visited in the G. V. Hall home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Perrin visited in the J. V. Perrin home White Sox 12, Tigers 9

Sunday evening. Farmers are busy plowing their land and planting maize and higeria. Some feed will come up but some will not until it rains. The ground is getting very hard and Larry Slaughter

CHICKASHA, Okla. (#) - F. R. Stine was hurrying to open up his gasoline station when his car ran out of gas.

A friend, Bill Schumacher, drove up and offered to give Stine a lift. They went six blocks — and Schumaker's car ran out of gas. They walked the rest of the way.

### Dan McLallen on College Faculty BELTON, - The appointment of Dan McLallen of Hereford to the

Mary Hardin - Baylor college speech and English faculty has been announced by President Arthur K. Tyson. McLallen will join the faculty in

September, after completing his M. A. degree at West Texas State College. He received his bachelor's degree in 1953 from Wayland college. While serving in the army, he attended the Adjutant General's School in Indianapolis. His experience also includes

managing radio station KHBL-FM in Plainview. He is a member of Speech Assn. of America and has worked with Boy Scouts. His wife is the former Laura Stringer, a Mary Hardin - Bayfor graduate, and they have one daughter.

After George Washington was inaugurated President of the United States he went to the theater to see a performance of "The School for Scandal." He insisted on paying for his own tickets.

COSTLY PROMISE

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Piquette showed up at city hall to two Girl Scout daughters backfir- In all, the two girls sold 66 box- get his 1957 bicycle license the day ed more than slightly. The man, es of cookies. The father kept his after his younger brother, Charles, who didn't want to be identified, promise. He purchased 66 boxes obtained one. Noah is 92 years old and Charles, 91.



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INDIANS

PONY LEAGUE

Pitchers Show

Skill in Wins

Gregory Combs, White Sox pitcher, struck out nine men and allowed only four hits Fri-

day night as his team defeated the Tigers 12-9 in Pony League play. It was the first win for the White Sox this season. The Tigers put on an eight - run

rally in the seventh with a series of walks and two hits, but couldn't

Thursday night the Indians squelched the Red Sox 10-2 as Edwin Thomas allowed just three hits. Thomas also got two hits and

scored twice in three trips to the

The Indians scored in every nning except the fourth. The

Red Sox managed a run in the second and again in the fifth. The victory ran the first - place Indians' record to three wins and

WHITE SOX

catch up.

no losses.

Drake, ss

Bridges, c

McCaslin, cf

Thomas, 3b Walterscheid, 1b-p

Combs. 1b Griffith, 1f

Gearn, rf

Poarch, c

Hale, p-3b

Mulkey, 1b-p

Guseman, 3b

Caywood, cf

Coneway, 1f

Totals

Buck, 2b

Allred, 3b

Dowell, 3b-1b

WHITE SOX

Nelson, 2b

Costenada, rf

Wederbrook, 2b

Red Sox

Indians 10, Red Sox 2

Indians vs. Tigers (Monday) Red Sox vs. White Sox (Tuesday

## TANKS FOR THE MEMORIES Assigned to Polk

FORT POLK, La. (AHTNC) Army 2d Lt. Larry D. Slaughter, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Slaughter, 818 Ave. K. Hereford, recently was assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk,

A 1956 graduate of Hardin Simmons : University, Lieutenant Slaughter entered the Army last January and was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., before arriving at Fort

JUDICIAL ADVICE

CLEVELAND (A - A Cleveland juvenile judge believes there would be less delinquency if parents would stop trying to be "pals". to their teenage children.

Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Woldman says: "I'm sick and tired of fathers

coming into court and telling me they gave their sons this and that because they wanted to be pals. "What we need is a little of that sternness that marked the father of the Victorian Age when children knew who was boss."

STRANGE SEQUENCE

SEATTLE 45- George Truax reversed the usual order and suffered his broken leg AFTER his automobile accident. As he pushed his damaged car out of the traffic lane, it started to roll. It crushed his leg against a sign



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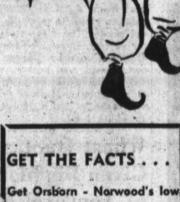
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### Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds Arthur Dean, et ux, to A. G. May, et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 2, North Park Add.

Esther Smith, et vir, to Car man Rhode, S1/2 of Sec. 22, Twp. 5 N, Rge. 2 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd.

Carman Rhode, et ux, to Pete Georgantones, S1/2 of Sec. 22, Twp. 5 N, Rge 2 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd.

Deeds of Trust

Marvin Kendrick, et ux, to W.
L. Dunn, part of Blk. 2, Ricketts

A. G. May, et ux, to Arthur Dean, et ux, all of Lot 3, Blk. 2, North Park Add. George Duncan, et ux, to John Gallagher, SW% of Sec. 41, Blk.

Pete Georgantones to Carman Rhode, S½ of Sec. 22, Twp. 5 N, Rge 2 E. Capitol Syndicate Subd. Carman Rhode to Esther Smith, S½ of Sec. 22, Twp. 5 N, Rge. 2 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd.

Albert Bertelson, et ux, to Hunt Oil Co., all of Sec. 9, E½ of Sec. 21, Twp 5 N, Rge. 2 E.

John Skaggs, et ux, to Hunt Oil Co., N½ of Sec. 13, Twp. 5 N, Rge.

Kenneth Nelson to Magnolia Petroleum Co., N½ of Sec. 44, Blk. K 8, TTRR Co. Survey. Raymond Schueler, et ux, to Magnolia Petroleum Co., NW4 of Sec. 28, NE 4 of Sec. 29, Two. 2 N,

Willie Zahn to Phillips Petro leum Co., N½ of Sec. 5, Twp. 2 N, Rge 4 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd. Adelaide Sohier to Phillips Petroleum Co., part of Sec. 1, Twp. 2 N, Rge. 3 E.

Marriage Licenses Albert Doyle Ricketts and Norma Jean Glass, June 21. Vehicle Licenses

Ramon Aragon, 1951 Ford; W.H. Knox, 1951 Cadillac; Reynaldo Flores, 1948 Chevrolet; Antonio Garza, 1951 Plymouth; E. N. Johnson, 1956 Chevrolet; Tiburcio Sanchez, 1950 Chevrolet; Bennie ment, 1953 Oldsmobile; Rayrond Godwin, 1957 Ford; Edward Holmesly, 1950 Ford; Torvivio Terres, 1955 Ford, June 19.

res, 1955 Ford, June 19.

Thomas Lewellen, 1955 Chevro let; Ramon Gonzales, 1949 Dodge; Roger Hamilton, 1948 Ford; Hugh Tremble, 1955 Plymouth; J. A. Wilson, 1955 Chevrolet; Kenneth Stacy, 1947 Ford; C. N. McClure, 19 7 Ford; Winford Perry, 1952

### WHITE KAFFIR PROGRAM CUT **DUE TO SHORTAGE OF SEED**



Army Pvt. Kenneth R. DeHart, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl De-Hart, Route 5, Hereford, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the 1st Armored Division's 73rd Artillerys at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1955 graduate of Hereford High

Stutchman, 1947 Hudson; James Headstream, 1953 Buick; V. C. Overall, 1957 Chevrolet; Bill Dufur, 1952 Chevrolet; James Russell, 1956 Ford; Oscar Archer, 1956 Ford; Hereford State Bank, 1957 Chevrolet; H. E. Danforth, 1957 Buick, June 21.

PEEWEE LEAGUE

### Tigers Swat Braves, 12-4

The Tigers defeated the Braves. 12-4, in the only Peewee League baseball game played in the latter part of the week. Thursday's game between the Indians and White Sox was postponed.

Mike Hagar and Bill Watts hit nome runs for the Tigers. Gene Duval pitched for the winners and Roy Pettyjohn for the Braves.

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A guaranteed \$1.90 per hundred will be paid for all of the grain produced from the trail planting, Roach said. Corn Products Co. of Corpus Christi is sponsor of the

The white kaffir grain is used in making starches, glues and other industrial products.

Farmers who were awarded seed for planting were among the 100 who earlier had indicated a desire to participate in the program. Roach said Corn Products officials have promised to have "seed" on hand" for next year if production of the crop proves successful Thursday night.

Nineteen farmers who received either 100 or 200 pound allotments of the seed are Ralph Packard. Joe Probst, B. A. West, Jacob Bros., A. L. Hodges, L. K. Williamson, C. P. Worthan, Dave Downey, Clifford Johnson, Leslie Walls, Alderson & McGowan, C. W. Duncan, C. C. Ellis, J. H. Flood, Alton Pettit, Emmett Sheran, Oliver West, C. R. Damron, and Davis & McCracken.

### Peewee League STANDINGS

Results Tigers 12, Braves 4 Indians vs. White Sox, ppd.

Indians vs. Braves (Monday) Tigers vs. White Sox (Tuesday)

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Bill Dutton, 8 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dutton of Route 5, suffered a broken right leg Tuesday afternoon when a cultivator fell on him. Physicians at the Peewees will play a straight- Deaf Smith County Hospital put a Hays Hutcheson, '57 Ford; Gay-lon Bryan, 1953 Studebaker; Z. B. split one as originally planned.

WALCOTT NEWS

### Charles Hoover Hurt in Mishap

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Charles Hoover was injured Monday in an accident when his right knee and leg were caught between his plow and tractor. He was taken to the Deaf Smith County Hospital. He is at home now, with his leg in a cast for three weeks.

The Don Gusemans have house guests from Shelbyville, Ind. They are Mrs. Guser sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longstreet and three

Mrs. Roy Pruit, Merry Kay and Royce Lee attended the 4-H-Round-up at College Station starting June 10. They returned home

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton were back at Walcott Saturday morn-

Cotton Center Saturday to visit their daughter and family, the M. C. Davises. They visited with Mrs. Rader's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Littlefield.

Their grandchildren accompanied them home, staying un-til Wednesday. They are Pat, Margaret and Mary Davis. A three - day 4-H clothing work-

shop was held in the Walcott school building Monday through Wednesday, Attending were Mrs. Dorotha Prowell of Hereford, Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Kathryn and Elizabeth, Mrs. Hershel Burrus, Margaret, Cecilia, Mary and Frances, Dianne Jack and Gay Wyly: Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Nancy were present on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Col-

line and Bruce went to Austin Wednesday, June 12, to with their son, Raymond. They toured the Texas Capitol and Texas University, and attended the NCAA track and field cham pionships meet. Raymond was student manager for the TU track team this spring.

me and Brackenridge Zoo Monday. and Mrs. Dewight Troyer of Littlefield, returning home Wednes-

Don Guseman and Bruce. Coleman helped to hold the election Thursday in which the farmers voted on wheat quotas, prices, etc. The election was held in Walcott

YOUNG MODERNS

### Sports Lingo Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader went to Aid to Bride

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Time was when a girl had to faint to prove she was marriageable type. These days she's got to able type. These days she's got to tern made by the four bases on prove she knows her nines and the field. (Caution for word-assocelevens as well as her garden peas lation types: If you didn't get one and kitchen cues.

What are nines and elevens? Baseball and football teams, of course, and any well - intentioned wife - to - be of an inverterate baseball or football fan had just better get interested in box scores and score boards.

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The summer bride, especially, better learn where Mickey Mantle hand over your mouth, until you and Ted Williams earn their pay, hear your escort shriek in joy. inless she wants to twiddle her thumbs while the groom goes off to - change this expression to one of the ball game or gets his baseball horror. Either way you've played entertainment on TV, even before it, safe.

P. S. It's a good idea to find out

It's easier to learn baseball than you go to the game.

knitting. By trying to learn, you'll Electrician Is be on your way to that all impor-

tant ingredient to a happy mar-riage formula: companionship.

The first thing to study is the lingo. Baseball has a vocabulary of its own, which you can only pick up with time. Here are just a few definitions to get you off on the

POP FLY. You may as well learn at the start that this fly is a ball that pffts off the bat, making an easy catch for a fielder. The Collins family drove to San fly at any point when your escort is discussing pop fly, save your Texas Shrine of Liberty, the Ala-They spent Tuesday night with Mr. (The grammar is slightly different too, such as he "flied out.")

FOUL BALLS. These are no different from the slang conception.
A baseball "foul ball" is a real dud too. It's a ball that has more - or - less backfired, mostly less. It goes outside marked - off foul lines and counts strikes up to two. After that the hitter may joyfully go on fouling for free.

HOME PLATE. This is where the batter stands when he at-tempts to hit the ball. It is definitely pot made of ceramic or plastic, not stamped Wedgwood or even Yankee. It's just a piece of rubber or sumpin. (See how inconsistent everything is about this

THE DIAMOND. That is the patfor your engagement this is definitely not the time to bring it up.) PINCH HITTER. This is a substitute batter who hits in a pinch

bad, rise with your mouth open, Then do the same. If he doesn't

**Hurt by Hot Wire** 

Earl Wood, 53, Hereford electrician, suffered shock and a gashed head Tuesday when he cut into a live wire on a barn at the Johnson place near Black.

Wood fell 12 feet to the ground, culting his head. He was treated at Deaf Smith County Hospital until Thursday night. He is resting at his home at 309 E. 6th.

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Loyal Workers Club of the Rehonored guests.

ing on quilt blocks to be used in Kirkland. quilt which will be auctioned for the Polio Drive in January. Members attending were Mes-dames Allie Fullwood, Leona Sowell, Verna Sowell, Ella Cockrell, Nellie Beauford, Edna Draper, Edna Bowe, Mary Flowers, Ruby Virden, Ada Hollabaugh, Lora

Long and Ruby Smith. Others attending were Bob Fullwood, Charley Sowell, Barrett So-J. E. Cockrell, Sanford Lynn Sowell, Sue Sowell, Smith, Lynn Sowell, Sue Nell Dean Flowers, Kee Skypala and Mrs. Myra Paschel.



Blue Bird group for another year Gerald Wayne Shipley, Jerry and of Amarillo. Terry, Jean and Johnny Sparks, oindexter, Kim Kirkland, Julie

dames Don Fudge, Calvin Goodin, R. V. Hale, Ted Hardwick, Dean Herring, Glenn Hopson, Cuby bekah Lodge met at the Fullwood Kitchens, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Patio Friday noon for a luncheon Miller, Bobby Owen, Donald Shipwith husbands and children as ley, Eugene Sparks, Arthur Tinsley, Glenn Wilson, John Poindex-The afternoon was spent work- ter, Richard Pickens and Jack

### Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Sulema Arispe, Friona; Mrs Francisco Trevino, 505 E. 3rd Mrs, George Brashear, Hereford; C. V. Burgeo, Hereford; Mrs. Garcia Torrez, Abernathy; Ky Hig-gins, Wildrado; Mrs. Ben Medley, 114 Fuller; George Whisenhunt Hereford; Mrs. Edna Davis Here ford; Mrs. Ora Garrett, Amarillo; Mrs. Wayne West, Hereford: Mrs. E. J. Williams, 615 Union; Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; Hubert Cockrum, Hereford; Charles Hardesty, Hereford; Mrs. Duane Campbell, 908 E. 3rd; Mrs. V. C. Riley Hereford; Duane Noyes, Tulsa, Okla. Dwight Noyes, Tulsa Okla; Brenda Noyes, Tulsa, Okla; Stephen Noyes, Tulsa, Okla; Mrs. Ruby

### Look Who's New!

Members of La Madre Mia Stu-dy Club held the annual midsum-Fudge, Devany and Sondra Hard-and Mrs. Jesse Scott of Hereford, mer children's party at Dameron wick, Gregg, Cliff, Mark and was born at 10:05 a.m. on Thurs-Park Friday aaternoon. Swimming Monica Herring, Donald, Edana day and weighed 7 pounds, 61/2 and games entertained the little and Joe Hopson, Keith and Karen ounces at birth. The maternal Kitchens, Robby and Larry Lo- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. mas, Janet and Joan Miller, Bec- L. Roberts of Herrford and the paky and Barbara Owen, Jeff and ternal grandicther is R. L. Scott

> Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Arispe Debbie, Alan, Johnny and Judy Friona are the parents of a girl, Wilson, Jackie Pickens, Terry Don Endino Arispe. Endino was born in the parents of a pier at nearby Santa Monica. "I had just been appointed by the projection chairman at the parents of a girl, a pier at nearby Santa Monica. at 7:25 a.m. on Friday and weigh Schroeter, John Bill and Regina ed 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mothers attending were Mes- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cavarru of Tempe, Ariz., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Arispe of Rock Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Trivina of Hereford were the parents of a boy at 5:52 p.m. on Friday. The boy hasn't been named yet. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sierra Hereford and the paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

Lorit Trivina of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. George Brashear of Hereford were the parents of a boy, Stephen Lynn, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Stephen weighed 4 pounds, 141/2 ounces at birth. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Funk of Hereford and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Brashear of Hereford

Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Jesse Scott, Hereford; Mrs. Annie Williams, Tulsa, Okla; Mrs. Elisabeth Edwards, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Gene Bagwell, 6-19; Kathy Paul, 6-19; Mrs. J. G. Barnett, 6-19; Mrs. Martha Pierce, 6-19; Blue Turpen, 6-19; Eban Moreno, 6-20; thony Ohlig, 6-20; Earl Wood, 6-20; Bertha Stump, 6-21; Elda Rodriquez, 6-21; Mrs. Margaret Byers, 6-21; Mrs. Jack Miles, 6-21; Noyes, Tulsa, Okla; Mrs. Lena Ray Cargo, 6-22; Mrs. Reed Will- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. or brandy in both mellows the Lomas, Ave. B; Roy Norman, liams, 6-22; Nelda Ann Gray, 6-22. Paul Mathers of Hereford.

### Parents Form Block Patrol

LOS ANGELES (P) - Frightened and crying, two little girls came running home. A strange man, they told their

mothers, had scared them while

they were walking from school.

"I got pretty mad," recalls one of the mothers, Mrs. Herman Frankel of West Los Angeles. There had been a lot of cases of child molestation, and a 10 - year old boy had been murdered under

'I had just been appointed juvenile protection chairman of the Parent - Teacher Assn. and I decided to do something about safeguarding our children.

"something" that Mrs. Frankel and other members of the Overland Elementary School PTA did evolved into a "Block Parent" system.

"We remembered the Block Warden system of World War II," Mrs. Frankel says, "and set up our project on that pattern.'
This is how it works:

Carefully screened families in the school district are selected as Block Parents.

Their homes are posted as refuges for children who might become injured, lost or frightened. Placed prominently at each of these homes is a placard with the letters "B" and "P" enclosed in black and pink blocks.

On the backs of the cards are instructions for handling a child

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Newell of Can yon are parents of a boy, Gary Dane, born at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon hospital, and weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. The Newells are former residents of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathers of Rapid City, S. D., announced the Mrs. J. W. Thomason, 6-20; An birth of a daughter, Jacquline Lee, on June 17. Maternal grandparents are. Mr. and Mrs. James Majors of San Diego, Calif. Paternal



BLOCK PARENT—These West Los Angetes school children are rolected on way to and from school by parents in each block who keep watch against molestors, after recent scare,

the hospital and the SMALL COMPENSATION police. loods.

The children are taught the mea ng of these B-P signs by their school teachers. There is a replica of the signs in each school room. Eighty - three homes in the area surrounding the Overland School selected to try him on a charge display the B-P cards. The goal is

"We hope this system will keep unwanted strangers out of our district," says Mrs Frankel, "and that other groups will take up the plan."

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Mrs. Ed. flier. win H. Lea celebrated her 101st birthday here by wiping the breakfast dishes and making her own

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appearing at his own trial. He was called on the list of ve niremen from which a jury was of driving while introxicated. The case was dismissed after two witnesses refused to testify

### FLYING FEVER

LODGE GRASS, Mont. OP Harold Green operates an oil and gas business, except for two days each month when he becomes

That's when he rides a commercial airliner to Denver where he flies a jet fighter as part of the U. S. Naval Reserves. Green figures each trip to Denver costs him \$85. His flight pay from the Navy is \$87 a month, so he nets just \$2.

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Friday night the Dodgers' edged McDowell, 1b the Cardinals, 4-1, in a well-pitch- Baize, 3b ed, well-played game. Jim Haney was the winning pitcher, allowing Hastings, rf only two hits and striking out Eddleman, rf

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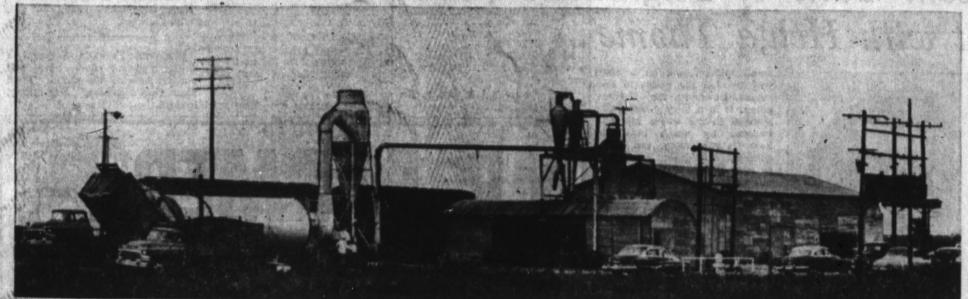
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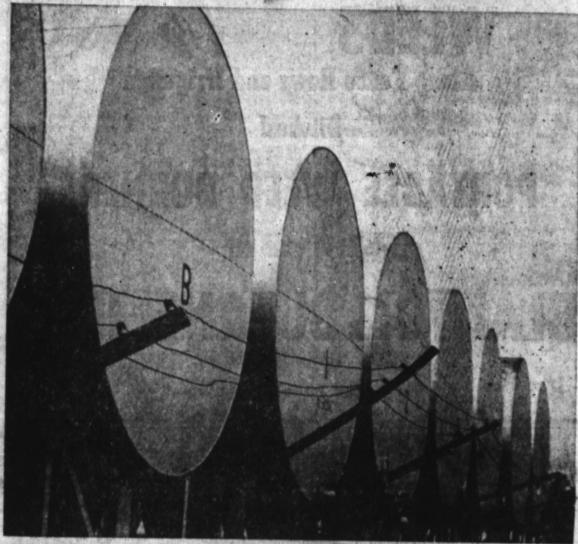
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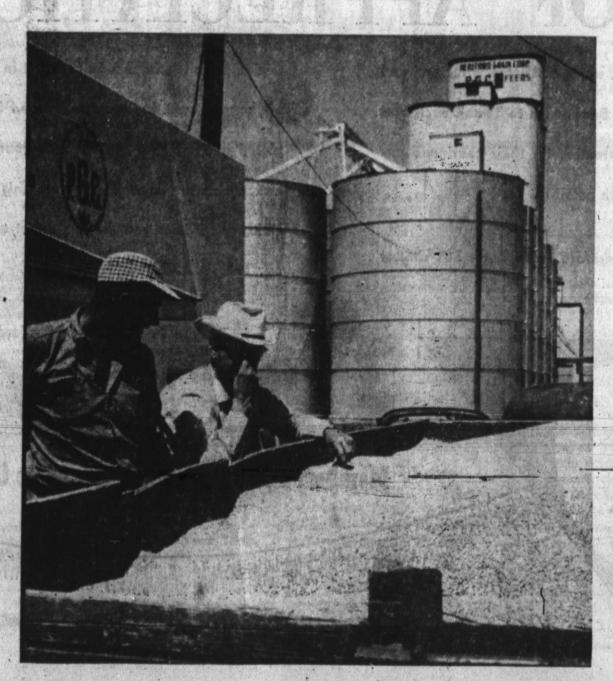


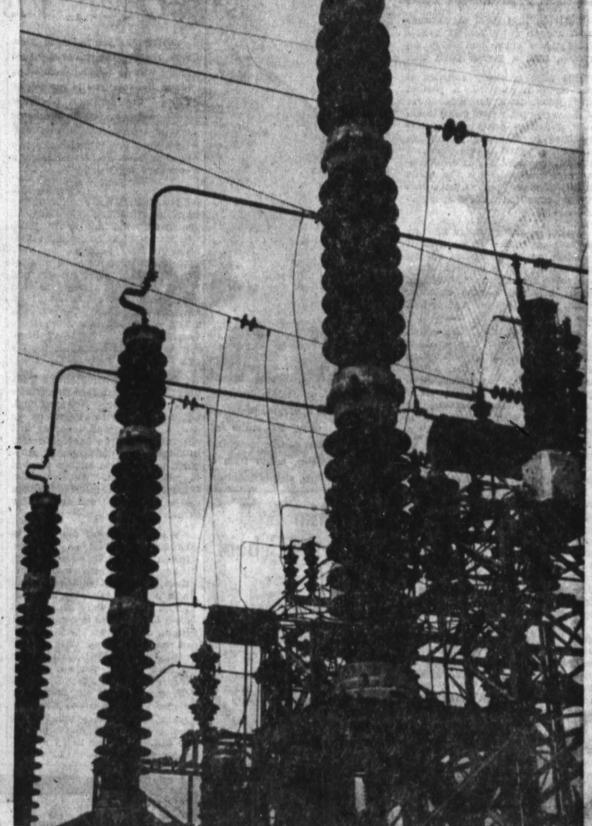
FEED MILL TOWER rises above storage bins to play its role in moving various grain products.

GRAIN STORAGE SPACE, big steel and concrete cylinders, towers above the city. Scene, right, is of delivery of early barley for storage at Hereford Grain Corp.



WEB-LIKE, the framework of a new warehouse on Main St. last week looked like this as workmen began sheathing





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QUICK COOLING PLANT, located west of ney. It is used in cooling some fresh-packed Hereford, is unique in appearance with masvegetables for shipment. (Staff Photos by Roy sive drums, towering pipes and a black chim-



### Sewing Sheer Fabrics Easy if You Know How

With the first days of summer most women get a yen for a new dress that's sheer and softly feminine, with a garden party air.

This urge is easily satisfied if you make it yourself. A perfect rescription is a romantic dress of flower - printed organza worn over a solid - color stip in harmonizing or matching pastel. Local sewing center experts selected a violet - printed organza worn over a pale lavender siik slip, made from a standard pattern with inch rulers printed on it for easy alter-

Sewing on sheer fabrics such as organza or chiffon is no trick if you take advantage of new sewing attachments and techniques. There are three main rules to keep in mind: selection of the machine stitch, pressure on the presser foot and the tension of the machine.

Generally speaking, the stitch ould be shorter, the pressure nter and the tension looser than ormal. Use a very fine needle when working with very sheer abrics. It is not necessary to ack chiffon with tissue paper if are sewing correctly. Fine synthetic thread works well on hthetic sheers such as nylon, but fine silk thread is the best choice for silk chiffon.

The flange hemmer will be an valuable aid to the seamstress nning to tackle a sheer dress. It makes 1/16 - inch hem, to simuate a hand - rolled hem. It is nmended that you practice on scrap of fabric before working on the dress. After a little pracice you will be able to make a smooth hem on either straight, bias or curved edges.

n sheer fabrics, a French seem rives the most desirable finish en sewing with a straight neede sewing machine. If you own an automatic swing - needle sewing machine, you can use a plain cam finish with fine zigzag stitchne to prevent ravelling.

Herbert Hoover is the only man of Swiss decent to be president of he United States.



der organza printed in bunches of violets make a romantic sumdress, easy to make at standard pattern, simple to alter.

### **Eldon Mandrell Completes School**

CHAFFEE, (AHTNC) - Pvt. Eldon R. Mandrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mandrell, Route 4, Dimmitt, Tex., recently was graduated from the Army's eight - week Automotive Maintenance School at Fort Chaf-

Mandrell received instruction in the maintenance, repair and inspection of light and heavy duty military vehicles.

He attended Dimmitt

LETTER FROM GERMANY

### Jane Newsom Tells of Flight Over, Visit with Helga Thome

som, a 1957 graduate of Hereford High, will be writing each week about the tour she is making of Europe this summer. She flew to Germany to visit in the home of Helga Thome, exchange, student here in 1956, and the two plan to tour several European countries together.)

June 17, 1957 I boarded a TWA June 12 on my way to Frankfurt, Germany, to visit the Thome family. The plane trip was a little rough from Amarillo to New York as we were flying through rain storms most of the way, but I didn't get sick and it was just rough enought to be a little exciting. We arrived at La Guardia Air Field Thursday at 6:34 a.m. and I flew from there to Idlewild Air Field by helicopter. It was like haning in the air in a basket.

I left Idlewild Air Field by TWA at 2:30 p.m. and flew from New York to Gander, Newfoundland. Off the coast of Newfoundland we saw a lot of small icebergs and home. It is worn over a matching several very large ones. The stop and see Helga and her daddy waitin Gander was not originally scheduled in the flight but we stopped to pick up mail. We flew from Gander to Shannon, Ireland, where we had breakfast and from there

> ready to leave in a small plane. Everyone was standing around with cameras ready to take pictures, but we were soon called back to our plane to continue our on the bus to go back to our plane the Queen arrived and plane. The Stewardess was hurrying us on our plane but we managed to get a quick glimpse of the Queen, or more specifi-



JANE NEWSOM

We flew over England and Belaged to push through the crowd When I went to get it, everyone was standing in line with men looking for wine, cigaretts, coffee, When we got off the plane in etc. One man in front of me seem-Queen and Duke were getting in his suitcase and despite his arguments the customs men kept most of it. When I found my bag, which had been packed to its complete capacity, I asked the man who was checking luggage if flight. Just as we started to get I must have it opened. I knew of course that it must be done but I also knew that if I ever opened it walked down the red carpet, I never would get it closed again. which had been carefully rolled Evidently he realized this too and out and dusted, to board her merely asked me if I was carrying anything other than clothes.

> We drove from Frankfurt an "Autobahn" (turnpike) to songs, most of which were about Glessen, on to Bleber, a very their homeland. Helga told me that

way through the woods to Forsthaus, Dunsberg, the Thomes home. It is a very pretty place situated in the woods and surrounded by small hills. The house is two story red brick trimmed with green shutters. It is modest but quite attractive and very neat. When we reached the house Mrs. Thome had din-ner ready and waiting. The en-tire family is very nice and cor-dial and no one could feel like a stranger here long.

One evening we drove up a winding road through the forest to the top of Dunsberg-where there is a tower approximately 90 feet high, and we could see villages and countryside for miles around.

Yesterday afternoon Helga and I went to Giessen to see "Rebel Without a Cause." The theater was modern and very beautiful. After the show we walked around Giessen, window shopping and gium and reached Frankfurt at looking at the new, modern buildings as well as some of the ruins caused by war. I was amazed at how far advanced everything is. Many of the buildings are as new ing for me. Me luggage had been and modern as the nicest buildings put on the wrong plane so we had in our big cities. In the windows to wait about 30 minutes for it. are the same clothes, gadgets, TV sets, etc. that are in any of our towns. One thing that impressed rummaging through their luggage me was that all the buildings have flower boxes with flowers blooming in the windows. Almost everything we saw was neat, clean and

> After we walked for a while we went into a little ice cream shop and had a fruit cup-stacked with lots of whipped cream. The tables were covered with white cloths and each table had beautiful bouquet of roses on

As we walking to the bus we heard men's voices and followed the sound to where we found many men gathered in the street singing

they were a group who met to-gether and sang merely for their Myron Gabbert own enjoyment. Their ages ranged from 16 to 86, I guess, but the music they made was beautiful. Bye for now.

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By JIM THOMAS

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Lasting from six days to two weeks, the expeditions will include pack trips into the High Sierra and the high country of Glacier National Park and the Tetons of Wyoming, special trips for knapsackers through California and Oregon wilderness areas and Di-nosaur National Monument river exploration trips out of Vernal, U-

Costs, worked out on a nonprofit basis, range from \$29 to \$89 - considerably below what would be possible using commercial facili-

THE SIERRA CLUB, founded by the famous naturalist, John Muir in 1892, has been sponsoring outings since 1900 and now has opened them up to non - member applicants as well as members. Information on the outings can be obtained by writing the Sierra Chib, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4, Calif.

Following the tradition of its founder, the club's specialty is high country along the backbone of the Sierra Nevada and other famous Western mountain ranges. Four such trips are planned. Two of them will be in the Sierra, one to Evolution Valley and the other to Palisade Basin. One trip will be made inthe Glacier National Park ns in Montana and one into the Tetons of Wyoming.

Most of the high trip participants hike between camps, although a few hire saddle horses. The club provides pack stock, packers, food and a commisary crew to prepare meals. Both of the Sierra trips will be made in July, while the Montana and British Columbia trips will be made

LESS STRENUOUS mountain vacations also are provided at fixed base camps in an untouched Sierra wilderness south of Yose mite National Park and in the Kings Canyon National Park, as well as the Glacier Peak Primitive Area in Washington and in the Selkirk Range of British Colum-

Knapsackers, the elite of the untaineers who carry on their backs all food, shelter and clothing, will rove over the Sierra, Marble Mountains and tive area in Oregon. Six special been arranged in July and Aug-

Burro trips, on which the partcipants walk but food and equipment is carried by burro, have been arranged for groups of indi-viduals and for families.

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REAL OUTDOOR LIVING-This view of Teton Range, which dominates Jackson Hole Valley and Grand Teton National Park, illustrates type of country into which Sierra Club trips will be made this summer.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES MAKE CAPITAL WIDOW'S HAVEN



CAPITAL GYPSY-Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow of the late senator from Illinois, reads the palm of Mrs. Russel Train at a Washington garden party. Mrs. Lewis studied palmistry during 72 trips to Europe with her husband.

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - Why is Washigton a widow's haven?

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who has called the capital home since the death in 1939 of her senator - husband, has the answers.

without having a man escort," she We got on the subject when Mrs. Lewis disclosed that the exclusive

Chevy Chase Club, of which she has long been a member, has 189. widows on its roster.

"Of course, Washington is the most interesting city in the world, and there's always something going on," continued Mrs. Lewis, who is on everybody's party list and takes part in numerous char-

ity benefits. "It's much easier to live here. The town is so much smaller than Chicago, where we used to have a home, and less expensive. Be-sides, after you've lived in a place over 20 years you feel at home."

Mrs. Lewis has lived for the

past 26 years in an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel. She usually "There are so many things wo-men can do and take part in here spends a few months each year in a hotel apartment in Chicago, where she still has many friends and belongs to eight or 10 of the most exclusive clubs.

Mrs. Lewis notes with some dismay the "exceeding informalities of social life in the capital as compared to the long ago," when the rules for calling on the White House and other formal obligations were iron - clad. The late party hours and the telephoned invitations were among the informaliies she cited.

Friends in Washington call Mrs. Lewis "Gypsy." She's an expert at palmistry, having made an extensive study of it since childhood, when gypsies encamped on the Savannah river near her Georgia home. She pursued the study in Romania, Italy, Spain, Turkey and Greece during the 72 visits she made to Europe with her husband. "I've always been looking into other people's palsm," she said. "It got so that every time I went to a dinner party I was bestered.

to a dinner party I was besieged to tell fortunes. I've read some famous hands over the years."

Among prominent palms she's read were those of President Hoover, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding, the last while

At a recent luncheon, Mrs. Lewis was greeted warmly by Mamie Eisenhower. "Some day when I'm not so busy," the First Lady said, "I'd like to have you read my

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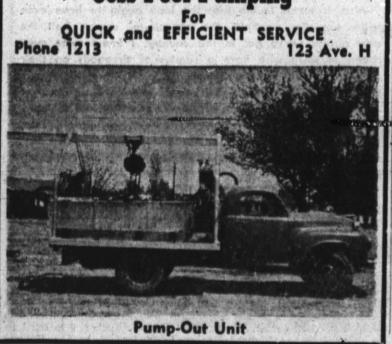
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### **EDITORIALS**

### Equalization of Taxes Now Becomes a Threat

cently assured his fellows that legal action would be brought against Deaf Smith County by certain, unnamed individuals unless something should be done to equalize local

We doubt that the official was joking.

A great deal of time has elapsed since county officials, and authorities of the Hereford Rural High School District, too, took official notice of complaints that rural properties were assessed on tax rolls at values much lower than those generally levied against city properties.

In public meetings, members of the county commission and of the board of trustees have acknowledged that such conditions should be corrected.

But they have taken no action.

One could not accuse either the county commissioners or the school trustees of indifference. Mention tax equalization and they appear extremely interested and attentive. But they discuss, debate, cogitate and meditate without any visible results leading toward achieving the desirable goal of tax equalization. The county commission has even delayed the date of its meetings as a board of equalization.

It became apparent long ago that no acfion would be taken in time for amends to be made on the tax rolls for the current year.

Now, the possibility that action will be Jaken in time for appropriate changes to be made in the 1958 rolls is growing remote.

If the commissioners who assured his feltows that action by "angry" taxpayers will be forthcoming had his facts right, and we have no reason to believe otherwise, this is what will happen:

Some inc vidual residing in Hereford, own-

ing both city and country property is going to call on the county tax office and deliberately render his property at a nominal value. Then he will insist that the value he states will be used in computing his tax assessment. His next stop will be with the equalization borad, or perhaps, boards. A civil suit, based on the equalization of taxation required by

Some citizens have suggested that a group of citizens act together in rendering their property at nominal value and in seeking action from the officials concerned. The next step would be to register complaint or dissatisfaction with the equalization board followed by an appeal to the court for relief from the inequitable assessments.

state law will follow.

The good name of our county and school district, and a reputation that has in the past gained us extremely reasonable interest rates on bonds issued for civic improvements is not apt to escape this court action without losing some of its luster.

The citizens of the area must be justly and properly concerned about this problem of taxation. What is sought now is simply equal-

But even as this goal is sought and achieved, we should look to the future and seek the means of equalizing both local and national aspirations with the ability to finance them. We should insist that excessive or discriminatory taxes be corrected where they are now levied and prevented at all

We should not like to see the incentive to produce killed by discrimination in tax matters. As for the immediate problem, we feel that discrimination is being shown and that equalization is very much needed.—ROY

### IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

### Hereford Visitor Writes His **Editor About Flourine Water**

ing letter was written by A. R. in the United States. Gien of Nanaimo, British Columbia, to the editor of the Na-

leasure to spend three days in he town of Hereford, Texas, a ommunity of some 7,500 located other parts of Texas. about 65 miles southwest of Amrillo in the Texas Panhandle. It the centre of a large farming istrict made possible by extensive nderground water supplies.

Hereford has as its slogan "The Fown Without a Toothacne," and interesting phenomenon is attributed to the fact that its water supply has a fairly high naural average of 1.5 parts per million the city itself to 2.9 parts per million in other nearby areas.

regard seems to amuse the resi- this matter. o submit to examination.

nigher, such mottling did occur. The only thing that was noticeable use of that. in isolated instances was a tenwater had fluorine content higher than the average for the city

I talked at some length with the staff of the Hereford medical clinic. Doctors Lewis B. Barnett, A. T. Mims and R. R. Wills. I was told that in 1942 the Texas State Department of Health made an extensive survey of dental conditions in the Hereford area, and that this survey showed an average of 1.02 DMF (decayed, missing, filled) teeth among school children. "This was by far the lowest rate of dental decay ever reported in a civilized country," Dr. Barnett said. As a result the U.S. Public Health Service did an exfluorine in the drinking water. It is from this study that the Amer- Draft registrants are reclassi-

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Some Speak Out for Tax

Equality; Others Quiet

Apparent inequities in the Deaf Smith County and Heroford

Rural High School tax system, generally based on the fact

that city property tax valuations are based on actual value

whiel rural property values are set at an arbitrary low rate,

have been repeatedly pointed out by different persons and

recognized by various boards. Should this situation be rem-

J. B. POOL-I think local real estate men should compro-

mise the equalization. I definitely think it should be equal-

ized. I think everybody should pay his share and no

KENNETH COKER-I think everyone should be taxed on the

same basis to be fair to all concerned. I realize the po-

sition the farmers are in, but I think the basis that one

man is taxed on should apply to another for all fairness.

HOWARD GAULT-I think equalization would be better.

GAYLE NEAL—I think the farmers should carry their share

of the taxes. Our taxes at Dawn are pretty heavy but

I don't think anyone in town should pay more taxes

HAROLD RUDD-I've lived in another state where they used

the income tax method and it worked very well. Property

taxes were acroany minor, and the main tax was based

on income. It seems pretty bad to ask a farmer to pay a

lot of taxes when he's lost two or three thousand dollars

on his crop and has to borrow money for next year.

I can understand the city people's viewpoint about having

to pay high taxes, but I think that the farmers pay more

taxes per pupil they send to school than the people in town.

I believe in the income tax method. It means a little more

trouble but the Federal government has chosen that meth-

od of taxation and I think the counties, cities and schools

(Eight others, both farmers and businessmen, were asked

the question but refused to state an opinion.)

edied? How could it best be equalized?

on their property than we do.

should follow that method.

nalmo Dally Free Press. Gles fluorine is beneficial in tooth a people we are now fairly well visited Hereford for three days structure," Dr. Barnett told me. indoctrinated with the belief that last month. His letter speaks for However, there is another factor manufacturers of vitamin pills and itself.)

However, there is another factor manufacturers of vitamin pills and other nostrums do rather well as its water supply that has excited a result. Certainly no one object

> It is difficult to explain this in an apple is red and juicy it is layman's language, but it appears not necessarily a nourishing apple. that over a 10-year period it has been found that hip fractures in be borne out by the results of the the aged heal at a much faster latest survey, we can look forward rate in the Hereford area than to the day when we shall be adin other parts of Texas. In one ding other elements to our water county of the state, hip fractures besides fluorine, and it is not likely in persons of average age 63 years | we shall suffer thereby. average 6.3 months' healing time;

weeks' healing time. TO PROBE MATTER

While I confess that the first Dr. Barnett pointed out that Barnett's opinion that it is no person I met in Hereford was on Hereford's water also has a high harmful. To those who split hairs nis way to a dentist to have a magnesium and iodine content, as to whether it should be sodium both extracted, I did have many plus all the known essential trace fluoride or calcium fluoride that opportunities to examine the teeth elements that may be necessary is used, I can point out also that children and adults, all of whom for proper bone healing, and he a new process has been developed were natives of the area, and in told me that as a result of his using calcium fluoride which has every case found their teeth to observations the American health reduced the annual cost per person in perfect condition. In fact, authorities were shortly to under- to a fraction of the former estithe curiosity of visitors in this take an extensive investigation of mate.

the medical profession are on the Barnett, together with x-ray photo-I found no evidence of mottling way to discovering that water sup- graphs of some of the bone fracof teeth such as is suggested by piles can be "deficient" in chemi- ares mentioned above, several opponents of fluoridation, though cal properties, just as there is a case histories, and analytical rewas explained to me that in growing realization that the foods ports of Hereford's water. These ther Texas areas, notably around we eat can also be deficient in may be examined upon request by Amarillo and Lubbock, where the nutritive values. After all, the only anyone interested. It is also intriluorine content is considerably real "pure" water is distilled wa- guing to note that Hereford's ter, and no one advocates a steady Chamber of Commerce keeps sup-

I suggest that we in Nanaimo, dency for minute white spots to instead of raising the emotional cation of the tourist trade. appear in the enamel, and here cry of "mass medication" when again this was peculiar to those professional men and others sugpeople who lived in an area whose gest additives to the water supply, 446 Fourth street.

proach of considering whether our drinking water may indeed be de-"There is no question that ficient in essential elements. A in connection with Hereford and other nostrums do rather well as the interest of Dr. Barnett and because the flour millers of Can-Sir - In mid-May it was my his associates. It is the accelerated ada are required by law to replace rate of bone healing in the aged certain food values that are los as compared with similar cases in in the milling of grain, and must people are now aware that because

Should Dr. Barnett's contention

As far as I am concerned I saw uorine content, ranging from an ford area) the same types of 15 parts per million fractures in persons of average commended quantity of fluorine to our water would be beneficial to our young people, and I accept Dr.

I prought back with me a paper ents, and they are quite ready It may well be that science and on the subject prepared by Dr. plies of articles on the subject a vailable in its office for the edifi-

### 142 Reclassified by Draft Board

Local Selective Service Board 18; Flynn, 0 to 1A; Arthur Cunning has announced reclassification of ham, 0 to 1A; Jerry Scarborough draft registrants.

Hilrey Aven, 1R to 2R; Richard 1C Ind; Stanton Elliott, 0 to 1A; to 2R; Carl Higgenbotham, 0 to 1A; William Conway, 0 to 1A; tensive survey on water in the high R; Wiley Sheets, 0 to 1R; Lloyd Gonzalo Blanco Jr., 0 to 1A; Billy plains area of Texas, and it was Hollis 0, to 1R; Harold Southward Richards, 0 to 1A; Louis Arguijo. Hollis, 0 to 1R: Harold Southward deduced that the unusually low of to 2R; Haroid Southward, of the 2R; Haroid Alfred Beavers, 0 to 2R.

ican Medical Association, the U. S. fied as follows: Charles Crawford, 0 to 1VF; Raymond Self, 0 to 1A; Department of Health and other 0 to 1A; Ernesto Saldana, 0 to 1A; Jack Campbell, 0 to 1A; Andrew similar societies have approved Junius Williams, 0 to 1A; James

12 stand - by reservists and 124 0 to 1A; Sterling Prichard, 0 to 1A; Marvin Young, 0 to 1A; Eugene Reservists are reclassified as Alderete, 0 to 1A; Philip Jennings. follows: Millard Webb, 1R to 2R; 0 to 1A; Phillip Jennings, 1A to Ireland, 1R to 2R; James Brad- John Hale, 0 to 1A; Teddy Timford, 1R to 2R; Manis Foster, 1R mons, 0 to 1A; Gerald Brown, 0

0 to 1A; James Armstrong, 0 to 1A; Robert Baldwin, 0 to 1A; Milton Moore, 0 to 1A; David Richardson, 0 to 1A: Robert Schueler

Maudlin, 0 to 1A; Charles Buchanan, 0 to 1A

Jesse Range, 0 to 1A; Irby Range, 0 to 1A; Norman Kerr, 0 to 1A; Donald Britian, 0 to 1A; Claude Blocker, 0 to 1A: Richard Wilson, 0 to 1A; Aubrey McDowell, 0 to 1A; Jimmie Roberson, 0 to 1A; Donald Bridges, 0 to 1A; Ronald Bridges, 0 to 1A: Jerome Hanson, 0 to 1A; Jerry Nixon, 0 to 1A; Roy Fowler, 0 to 1A; Troy Fowler, 0 to 1A; Alton Darst, 0 to 1A; Bobby Dorn, 0 to 1A; Don Mobley, 0 to 1A; Royal McMahan, 0 to 1A; Lee Jesko, 0 to 1A; Robert Hukill, 0 to 1C Enl; Guyle Cavin, IC Ind to 4A; Max Bellah, 4A to 5A; Robert Lewis, 4A to 5A; Jerome Erdman, 4A to 5A; Milton White, 4A to 5A Pat Deaton, 4A to 5A: Dennis Bur rus, 4A to 5A; Bill Behrends, 4A to 5A; Harry Campfield, 4A to 5A; Thomas Rhodes Jr., 4A to 5A; Le on Taylor, 4A to 5A; Howard Ray 4A to 5A; Billy Evans, 4A to 5A Robert Hamilton, 4A to 5A; Dewey Wright, 4A to 5A; Millard McLallen, 4A to 5A.

Roy Cluck Jr., 4A to 5A; Carl Jowell, 4A to 5A; Jack Ross, 4A to 5A; Billy Wilkerson, 4A to 5A; Thomas Jones, 4A to 5A: Alphonse Kleman, 4A to 5A; Wyatt Davison 4A to 5A; Ennis Galyon, 4A to 5A Dwight Moore, 4A to 5A; Wayne Williams, 4A to 5A; Hugh Kelso 4A to 5A; Edwin Allred, 4A to 5A Clarence Maynard, 4A to 5A; Har old Hutson, 4A to 5A; Gene Brito 4A to 5A; Don McNeese, 4A to 5A Everett Wilkinson, 4A to 5A; Er nest Wilcox, '4A' to 5A; Francis Gerber, 4A to 5A; Garland Powell.

A. Edens, 4A to 5A; Jerry Jones, IC Enl to 4A; Bill Forbus, 2S to 2S; Calvin Meissner, 1C Enl to 4A; Bobby Patterson, IC Ind to 4A; James Jowell, 2A to 2A.

Johannas Bruegel, 1C Ind to 4A; Jim Russell, 2S to 2S; William Cleveland, 2A to 1A; George Hill,

### Panhandle Paragraphs

BORGER SCHOOL GETS FACELIFTING

Borger school board trustees have accepted a low bid of \$52,767 from C. S. Lambie Construction Co. of Amarillo for repairing and remodeling Sam Houston Junior High School. Main features of the facelifting are installation of vinyl itle flooring throughout most of the building and auditorium repairs which include a new corridor and entrance, floor leveling, painting and electrical work. Also slated agre rubber treads for stairways, conversion of a classroom into an office, a new brick shed for the boiler and external improvements. The board had earlier okayed the purchase of new equipment and furniture for the cafeteria.-BORGER NEWS-

### CEMETERY GROUP STARTS DRIVE

The Dreamland Cemetery Association of Canyon has started a drive to beautify the cemetery and establish permanenet care. They have written all known descendents of persons buried there, asking for funds. In addition, the price of the cemetery grave space is being raised from the present -\$15 to \$50. Included in the plans are landscaping, planting grass and installing a pressure watering system. -THE CANYON NEWS.

### COX RESIGNS AS FIRE CHIEF

Bob Cox, who has been chief of the Littlefield Fire Department for 19 years, has resigned the position after being elected a city commissioner in a recent election. He has been a member of the fire department since he moved to Littlefield 32 years ago. "I have considered it a privilege to serve my community in this capacity and I hate to resign," Cox said, "but I feel I should devote more time to the commissioner's position and to my business."-COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

### BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm may be showing a lack of grasp of the international situation, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

After one of the greatest surprises of my life yesterday-I found a copy of a newspaper lying on my front porch, right beside my chair where I could pick it up without moving -I settled down to reading and hadn't gone far when I ran across an article that made me sit up straight and think.

According to it, the United States has figured out a new way to attack the agricultural surplus problem.

Under this plan, for example, Washington is going to lend Poland 95 million dollars with the provision that she has to use the money to buy farm surpluses from us.

Also, because Poland needs help in strengthening herself against Russia, part of the loan will be interest free.

Now this opens up a brand new method of dealing with surpluses, and I wish you'd use your influence if you haven't misplaced it to swing a deal like that for me.

That is, I don't know exactly off hand what I'd do with a lot of farm surplus, but if the government will lend me some money interest free, I'll be glad to see what I can figure out. We've all got to pull together on this thing. And while I don't need strengthening against Russia, I do need strengthening against a lot of creditors, and I don't see why Washington should quibble over this small point. If a man or a country is weak, they both need strengthening, it doesn't matter what against.

Also, it seems to me that the idea ought to have even wider use. For example, the agricultural surplus isn't the only surplus we've got in this country. I know some merchants in town who have a surplus of drygoods on their shelves. I think one or two car dealers have some cars they'd like to dispose of, and I've never seen a supermarket that didn't seem to have a surplus of groceries.

If Washington will furnish me the money interest free, I'll do my part-I'll prove I'm weak and need strengthening, and both together we'll est into this surplus that's bothering

Please let Washington know I'm ready to sign the loan

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

2A to 2A; Wilbur Hill, 1A to 1C Tedford Briggs, 1A to 2S; James 1C Ind; Jose Afriage, 0 to 1A; Enl: Douglas Dennis, 2S to 2S; Jackson, 1A to 4F; Joe Weather- Robert Briggs, 0 to 1A; Ralph Don Nelson, 1A to 1C Ind; Tom ford, 1A to 4F; Edgar McLain, 1A Palmateer, 1A to 1C Enl; Niles Wright, 1A to 1C Enl; Kenneth to 4F; Luis Castro, 0 to 1A; Tho- Culp, 0 to 1A; Nelson Rutter, 0 to Castle, 1A to 1C Ind; Adralo Mar- mas Money, 1AO to 2C; Robert 1A; Tommie Tucker, 0 to 1A; Lar tiz, 4C to Canc; Kenneth DeHart, Cole, 1C Enl to 1A; Richard Harry Rutherford, 0 to 1A; William 1A to 1C Ind; Huey Lowrie, 1A to 4F; 1D to 1A; Erith Hawkins, 1A to ters, 0 to 1A; Theodore Peters, 1A to 4F; 1D to 1A; Erith Hawkins, 1A to ters, 0 to 1A.

### HORSES, ANYONE?

### A Logical Conclusion for the Pushmobiles

Just yesterday, it seems, the only two accessories common to autos were: 1. A top made of cloth, profided by the manufacturer at slightly greater cost; 2. Bailing wire, supplied by the owner at practically no cost.

Today, the accessories on a typical Detroit bucket in the medium-price range may require more horsepower to operate than could be found beneath the slim black hood of yesteryear's Tin Lizzie.

If the trend to "power-assisted optional equipment" continued to increase, as one manufacturer's study indicates it will, the engine is apt to soon become little more than an accessory itself, or at least a second engine may be required to generate power to take care of the accessories. The cost of such ease and comfort as these power-assisted gadgets afford is of course considerable.

A car dealer in the business for many years has estimated the monthly upkeep (including depreciation, but not payments). of one of the plush power wagons to be at least \$75 a month.

Which way the "low price three?"

Again and again we hear prospective buyers bemoan the high price of the latest models. And again and again we see the bemooner select his basic model and then request-"Yea, 'demand'-power steering,

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power brakes, push-button transmissions, windshield washers, power windows, power seats, radio, heater and air conditioning.

the monumental effort to get out of a bed graced with "wrinkle-proof sheets" and donwhat next?

Hardly strained a muscle, did you? With the garage door, opened the car door, adjusted the seat so you're ever so comfy, adjusted the seat, started the car, backed down the drive into the street and started on our

ried in such comfort and ease all the way to grandmother's house—two blocks, 637 feet, or about the distance to and from the a repeat of that:

Unfortunately, such finger-bending efforts seem to be unavoidable. Man will have to keep driving automobiles, eyen those with finger nail control and trim tabs on the fins.

One of the Detroit manufacturers tried to The house the car stop or slow down when threatened by metal objects.

The logical conclusion to the gadget-laden powermobiles was smarter that its makers. It wouldn't even move away from the curb on the first trial run.

Later, with a car approaching from the front and another coming up fast from the rear and distracted by bill boards on the side, the radar auto did just like the more fallible human drivers.

Went nuts.

Maybe we're just plain lazy. Having made ned "rinse and wear" clothes and utilized sheer brute strength to open the back door of the house and pushed two buttons, one to open the garage door and one to open the car door, then eased down into the foam rubber comfort of our palace on wheels,

Poke, poke, poke, flip, twist, poke, poke. those few motions you have simply raised

Now comes the strain! Having been carouthouse when homes ordinarily consisted of two rooms and a path-we're confronted with

Pake, poke, poke, flip, twist, But only one last "poke" this time. "Why doesn't that automatic transmission automatically lock the wheels when we stop? Such an effort!"

develop an auto guided entirely by radar.

William what will come to have to me with a

### Sandra Thompkins, Johnnie Russell Are Married in Rosedale Ceremony

"The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompkins and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker, all of Rose-

ed with lighted pink tapers in seven candelebrass, entwined with white daisies and greenery, cast- wedding ring, sent to her by Mr. white daisies and greenery, casting a soft glow over the altar scene
during the nuptial service. The
chancel, where the bridal party
met, was encircled on either side
with white wrought - iron alse
with white wrought - iron alse
ny, minted in 1938 in her shoe for posts decorated with pink satin bows and white daisies. The kneeling bench centered this illusion and was decorated with the same

Elida, N. M., sang "I Love Thee" and "Wedding Prayer," accom-panied by Mrs. Marjorie Pena. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original honors, except worn over orchid gown of imported white chantilly and rose taffeta. Each wore headgown of imported white chantilly lace over nylon net and satin. The gown featured a fitted lace over satin bodice with a peter pan collar, outlined in tiny pearl beads, that stood high in the back in Queen Anne fashion. The cutout designs in the bodice were also edged in seed pearls. The sleeves were full - length and tapered to a point at the wrist and fastened.

And rose taffeta. Each wore head-pieces of shirred pink nylon net designs in the bodice with orange blossoms. Their only jewelry was ear-clips of orange blossom. They are both is a sophomore. They are both graduates of Rosedale High School.

They also carried cascade arrangements of pink Shasta daisies.

Donald Rucker, brother of the groom presented his attendants with black bow - ties, hand-kerchiefs and socks.

The Thompkins and Ruckers were presented an enlarged picture of the bride and groom.

Guests attending were they will attend Eastern New Mexico University. He is a junior and she is a sophomore. They are both graduates of Rosedale High School.

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The Thompkins and Ruckers were Mr. and Mrs. Foster Scott, guests attending were the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Duncan, Charles and Broxson of Sunray and Frank Foster Scott, guests attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Olaf Raggard and sons Ethel, Mrs. Carrie Singleterry, large properties of the groom presented his attendants with black bow - ties, hand-kerchiefs and socks.

The Thompkins and Ruckers were presented an enlarged picture of the bride and groom. School.

Guests attending were the Rev. and Mrs. A R. Whatley and Mrs. A R. Wha

ina length skirt made of tull, fully shirred and encircled with three rows of chantilly lace at intervals down the skirt. The fullness of full and satin was emphasized by chiefs and socks.

Arlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. and Mrs. Peggy Peterson of Elida, N. M.,:

Herman Chandler, the Rev. and Mrs. Peggy Peterson of Elida, N. M.,:

Herman Chandler, the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. English; Mrs. A. P. of Clovis, N. M.; Donna Reynolds and socks.

and Mrs. Earl Thompkins and the bridegroom's parents are Mr, and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker, all of Rosedale.

Rev. Olof Hoggard, visiting instructor in religion, at Eastern New Mexico University, read the impressive double-ring ceremony.

The church altar was decorated with a background of fan shaped arrangements of woodwardia tern and pink caladium placed inter-The bride carried a white bible

baskets of white gladioli and dais-ies. The decorations was highlight-bridal ensemble and the "blue"

Danale Lofton, college room-mate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of pink embroidered organ-Traditional wedding selections by over played by Mrs. Marjorie Pena while the cathedral tapers were being lighted by Larry Hudson, cousin of the bride and Gary skirt. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink Shasta daisies.

Bridesmaids were Misses Clarawana Harrington and Novella Northcutt. Their dresses were i-dentical to that of the maid-of-

hoops and crinoline worn under- For her daughters wedding Mrs. cade sheath dress with white acfell from a lace tiera embroidered with rhinestones and pearls.

Her only jewelry were a single strand of pearls and tiny pearl ear-clips, which were gifts from the clips, which were gifts from the clips.

sage was a yellow camellia. Following the impressive ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. Hostesses were Masdames Allene Young, Turkey, Tex.; Helen Allen, Ruby Foster, Pauline Lofton, Kay Vaughn and

Gladys Lofton. the punch service and Miss Peggy Nell Peterson served the cake, afpiece. Appropriate music selections were played by Misses Louise Broxson of Sunray and Gayle groom.

Miss Maurine Reirson presided

at the guest book. reception table was laid The with a white damask cloth. In the party of their son Johnnie and center the bride and her attendants placed their bouquets to The bride's colors of pink and ature bridal couple was resting on a mirror which was emphasized by the cake and pink punch. The serand crystal.

For going - away, the bride changed to a pink embroideried cotton satin sheath with white accessories. The white orchid from her bridal bouquet completed her ensemble.

After a trip to Colorado the pink glittered candle. couple will be at home in Rosedale for the summer. Next fall they

point at the wrist and fastened with tiny satin covered buttons.

From the becoming bodice of the bridal gown stemmed a baller
The point at the wrist and fastened ter were groomsmen and also serwith tiny satin covered buttons.

They all wore sons, Malcolm and Michael Garsons, Malcolm and Michael Garof the Rosedale Methodist Church,
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rett, Mrs. G. M. Davis; Mr. and
Clarawanna Harrington; Miss Da-Mrs. R. A. English; Mrs. A. P. of Clovis, N. M.; Donna Reynolds and Mrs. Floyd Culpepper and Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Bobbie Broxson of Sunray; their dauthers of Clovis.

Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson, Larry and Jatonne, Mrs. M. L. Norris; Mrs. M. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Culpepper, Patsy and Carolyn, all from Clovis. N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peterson and Peggy Nell, the Rev. and Mrs. Loyd Hughes and family, it into the pores, under the finger-Riga Ann Bragg, Mrs. Herbert Smith and Lela Smith, all from Portales, Carol White, Sammy Dunning, Linda Johnston, Louella the soap. Box, Gerald White, Mrs. Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wheeler from pe Grady, also Stanley Martin of Roswell; Ronald Anthony, Elida; 81/2 quarts of water for five min-Victor Mathis, Logan; Jimmy D. utes. When cool, add 1% cups of Moss, Texico; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. lemon juice and 7 cups of grape Stockton, Texico; Mrs. L. A. juice and freeze. Broxson, Bob and Louise and Don-

na Reynolds of Sunray; Mr. and the feet when wearing new shoes? Mrs. Byron Young, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rucker and Miss Shirley Allen presided over Cheryl of Lockney; Mrs. Larry Heduck, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Melvin of ter the couple had cut the first Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broxson and family, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broxson and family of White Deer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker were host and hostess Saturday evening for a rehearsal dinner in their home in honor of the wedding Miss Sandra Jean Thompkins.

complete the brides chosen colors white were carried out in all table of pink and white. The three tiered and flower arrangements. The dinwedding cake, topped with a min- ing table from which the food was served in buffet style was covered with a white cut work cloth laid ly on his 74th birthday by a fama wreath of pink ruges. Pink mints over pink. The centerpiece was of ily dinner and reunion which took and mixed nuts were served with pink roses and white mock orange place in their home in Broadview. blossoms, flanked by pink glittered ving table was appointed in silver candles in crystal candle holders.

The smaller tables arranged in the living room and den where the guests were seated for the meal were covered with white linen cloths with a miniature arrangement of ivy, mock orange and small pink roses at the base of a

The bride presented the bridesmaids and maid of honor with will move to Portales where they orange blossom ear - clips, while

ferent from the usual vanilla, cho-How Can colate, etc.?

Q. How can I make grape frap-

A. By boiling 7 cups of sugar in

Q. How can I insure comfort to

A. Try sprinkling borated talcum

powder into the shoes. This often

Q. How can I set colors in deli-

A. Epsom salts is excellent for

this purpose. Add a teaspoonful to

each gallon of water and the ar-

ticle will wash easily without los-

Q. How can I give a flavor to

homemade ice cream, a little dif-

Sharon and Tyana Thompkins;

Mrs. L. A. Broxson of Sunray; the

bride and groom, and her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomp-

W. J. Fryar was honored recent-

Relatives began gathering im-

mediately following morning church services. Mrs. Alvin Cul-

pepper, Clovis, and Mrs. Victor

Stout, daughters of the Fryar's, a-

long with daughters - in - law,

helped Mrs. Fryar plan and serve

Highlight of the afternoon was

the presentation of gifts and many

wishes for lots of "Happy Birth-

days To Come". Movie and flash

camera pictures were taken

Relatives attending included Mr.

and Mrs. James Fryar; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Culpepper, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fryar, Roswell;

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stout and their children, Bob and Linda,

Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fryar and their children Janet and

Dwayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duke

and infant daughter, Janie: Mr.

and Mrs. Fern Stout and their sons Rogers and Ross; Mrs. Maxine

Greathouse and her son Mike of Alamogordo; Mrs. Laura Trapp and Earl Trapp, Clovis, and Mr.

through the celebration.

helps wonderfully.

cate fabric?

ing its color.

the noon meal.

A. Homemade ice cream will be delicious if peppermint sticks are Q. How can I protect the hands broken up and used as flavoring. properly before beginning house-It will also have a pretty color. cleaning, or any work around the Q. How can I restore cotton works like magic. house that is rough on the hands? A. Before beginning the work, goods that has been badly scorchmoisten some white soap and work

A. Dip it in cold water and hang light? nails, and around the cuticle. When it in the sun to drip and dry. Refinished working, wash the hands and all the soil will come off with

Q. How can I remedy a stubborn pearance. If it shows a black spot, window that is difficult to open and take it carefully out into the yard close on account of the weather and bury it. stripping making the sash stick?

A. Dip a cloth in hot paraffin and rub it along the stripping. It Q. How can I test the quality

stale egg will present a thick ap- chickens.

Q. How can I judge whether a chicken is young or old when buy-

A. By looking at the skin of its an egg by holding it to the feet. The skin is tender and there A. Hold it up to the light, and chickens, while the skin becomes peat this process several times if if it appears clear it is good. A hard and the feet are scaly on old

DEAR DIARY: June 21, 1957

Never saw anything more beautiful than the waving fields of golden wheat - the spuds and onions and carrots and cabbage are all very good, but I'm just a left over from the age when wheat was the BIG crop on the high plains and vegetables just don't stir my imagination like wheat. Aside from the esthetic effects of wheat. I also have a mercenary outlook and have in stock lots of harvest needs like scoops, water bags, tarps, trailer hardware, bolts, rivets, wrenches and other hand tools, water cans and the hundred and one other items needed to facilitate harvest.

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Jean is still getting in rather regular shipments of gift and house

ware items - might remind you that we do gift wrap. Don't forget those HUGE 32 oz iced tea and buttermilk glasses for the thirsty people in your family.

We have that fine RCA Victor TV for sale, too, in black and white, or big color - the finest television on the market for many years. RCA records, new stock received only yesterday - record players - all speeds, all prices, and including portables, models and consoles - all priced budget-wise. We are in a position to take on a few more Budget -Plan accounts - ask about it.

With the advent of real hot weather, we have had quite a run on air conditioner repairs such as padding, valves, tubing, and brass fittings - as usual, we were prepared for the rush, and we are still in a position to take care of your needs in this line.

Here's one to mull over: "For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your

name, He writes-not that you won or lost-but how you played the

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### Families Take Trips, Visit

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Pete and Dick were in Dumas Sunday when they are dinner with their daughter and sister Earleen, who is working there as an assistant home demonstration agent. They drove to Pampa Sunday afternoon to attend a wedding and visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts and

### SUMMERFIELD NEWS Residents Visit and Vacation

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter and sons visited Sunday in Lubbock with his father, O. L. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and family are visiting this week in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill

and son visited with friends and relatives in Amarillo Sunday. Kenneth Clearman, Dale Carter, Glenna Scott, Ann and Fred Lookingbill attended a birthday party Ron Cook Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bollinger

and daughter are visiting this week in Colorado. Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser are Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Morris and children of Fort Worth. Visiting this week in the home

Mesiand Mrs. Charlie Noland is her aunt, Frances Fullwood of Kerrville, Miss Fullwood has just returned from a vacation in Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman and family, Ann Lookingbill, and Jerre Bea Noland were in Lubbock Sunday where they attended the Clearman family reunion at Mckinsey Park.

Visiting this week with Kenny Walser is Walter Foust of Plain-

Guest for dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland

Ir. and Mrs. Luther Foust of P. L. Carmichael. Plainview vis ed Sunday in the Donald Lundry of Derby, Kan., and Mrs. R. E. Lance and sons Walker with his farm work.

Hereford Police · Chief Henry Aycock was guest speaker for the cousin. father and son banquet Monday

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin Dee Garvin in Silverton. entertained the pastors and educational directors and their families of Tierra Blanca Assn. on ones, can get sunburned, agricul- is imported from a ranch About 30 were present.

Mrs. Clyde Russell returned Friday from Central Texas where they spent from Monday until Thursday Visiting his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Dee Cook and Mrs. Frank Blake at Midlothiam. They also visited in Mertens with Miss Pet Cox, an aunt of Mrs. Ricketts.

Betty Kay Russell of Levelland 'spent last week with her cousin Linda Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin speni Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin and children. Mrs. V. E. Dodson and Kay Lynn Scott went to Amarillo to see the Dixie Dice dance review Thursday evening. Kay spent the night with

Mrs. Joe Neely of Amarillo is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, while Joe is helping on the new school building in Hale Cen-

Kay Caillet of Dallas and Amado of El Paso were dinner guests Saturday evening in the P. L. Carmichael home. The young people are workers at the Labor

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephanson of Claude are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons and family. They are the parents of Mrs. Parsons.

sponsors of the youth group.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Hereford.

Mrs. Opal Hutcheson and daughters, Marchetta, Carolyn and Kathy were afternoon visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Hondo, N. M., have announced the arrival of a new son, Crone Earl, who is now two weeks old. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown and wire her parents Mr. and Mrs. sons of Muleshoe and W. G. Harris Dabbs Knox and Brant of Here- of Summerfield were Fathers Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, is spending the summer here with rite of many people, but is viewed Guests Sunday in the home of his grandparents, the C. V. Burges with deep scorn by many others. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance were Mr. family and also helping Dwaine In other words, you like it a lot

Because pigs, especially white is real buffalo meat, they say, and spection trip on the U. S. S. Ben-Monday at a fellowship dinner, tural authorities recommend the sas.



minutes).

could get a buffalo prime

LIKE I SAID, we widn't have to

pay at Disneyland. But it made my

Irish blood boil the way the cram-

med people through those rides.

The average 50 cent ride consum-

ed something like five minutes;

three minutes on the 35 cent rides,

and maybe two minutes on the 25

cents rides. Honest, they make Las

Vegas look slow by comparison.

The only redeeming feature for

the paying customer lies in the

fact that his kids have to stand

in line from 30 to 45 minutes be-

fore they manage to get to the ad-

mission gate to be relieved of

Being a man, I rather went

for the Monsanto "house of the

future". It has the outward ap-

pearance of four trailer houses

sammed into each other on 45

degree angles, but was highly ef-

ficient, including that new deal

of washing dishes by ultrasonic

sound. It had something like six

telephones, complete with TV

screen, in the five rooms - but

Clara still didn't like it. I know

the husbands of those Hereford

Camp Fire women who talk with

her, all of the time won't believe

this, but it is the absolute truth.

They even have a push . button

telephone with viewer screen in

the bathroom. Of all places!

Most of the 85 of 90 women on

the NEA tour likewise turned

"thumbs down" on the house of

the future. All of which leads me

to believe that Monsanto has a

big selling and advertising job to

do before the new method of living will be accepted by the A-

FOR THE PAST three days we

have been in the San Diego area, where we toured such places as

Balboa Park, Tiajuana, La Jolla,

Essex class. And if you want to

know where your tax money goes, you should visit on one of these carriers. Escalators, no less! How-

ever, I did pity those poor enlisted men who have to walk across that 890 - foot deck to breakfast each morning. In addition to the captain, the Bennington is a flagship and carries an admiral. And if I ever get into the navy, that's what I want to be. He has a regular yacht standing by with a crew, just in case he wants to visit the port. You never saw so much embroidery as they have to decorate the stateroom on this little yacht. The admiral did not show us through the ship, but we did have a nice boy from California to explain things. He said they spent Christmas in Hongkong - and he

was right glad about the leave he

has coming up for the next six

I doubt if he is any happier, but still think the admiral has the

NOTE TO ANSEL and Elizabeth McDowell! We did see your new six - week · old grand ·

daughter, Linda Dianne, for a few seconds when the train went through Oceanside. We were a-

bout 50 feet away and the Santa Fe was making knots, but I

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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

LOS ANGELES, June 18 - And as the sun slowly sinks in the of the trimmings. The biggest West, our four weary travelers trouble was that we ate so many look forward with enthusiasm to-

California, but they have never mean like that Disneyland flight the sun sinks in the west out here. In Frisco it went down in the north, in San Diego it sank in the south and, both times in LA, it has sunk in the east. It is all messed up even in little towns like Fresno. where the sun goes down in the northeast and in Bakersfield, where it always comes up in the southwest. Uncle Sam should have come to an understanding with these California people before he admitted them to the Union. I like a state where the sun comes up in the east and sets in the west.

OF ALL the places we have seen (and we haven't missed many) my personal choice would Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson ac Farm would be second choice. The be Forest Lawn. Knott's Berry companied the CYF to Palo Duro kids literally loved Disneyland, but Canyon Sunday. The Dodsons are I never could get very enthused. I did my best, too; I even took that space cruise to the moon via TWA Mrs. Clyde Russell and family Rocket Ship and Capt. P. J. Colwere Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Russell lins signed a certificate to make of Panhandle and Fred Drerup of the whole thing valid and above-

Frankly, though, I was disappointed in Disneyland - and I wasn't expecting too much in the first place. The thing I liked most about Walt Disney's fantastic conglomeration was the fact that we were guests of the management, and got everything free. This was probably the first time in history that Sara and Buz went to a carnival and rode every ride they wanted without any argument about "how mucth it cost".

- or just don't like it at all. The Mrs. Clyde Russell, Mrs. Joe Ghost Town section was most in-Mrs. Bob Noland visited Wed- Neely and Linda Russell were in teresting, including some real hisnesday in Dimmitt with Mrs. Dean Amarillo Wednesday on business. torical specimen and unusual Linda spent Wednesday night and museum pieces out of the "Old Thursday with Marilyn Russell, a West". Here, as in Disneyland, we had a meal as guests of the man-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts and agement - and the meal at night. Twenty - six men and boys Mrs. Clyde Russell spent last Knott's was one of the best on the the naval base was by far the most Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. trip. We had a crisp salad, vege- interesting. We watched those table soup and buffalo stew, fol- new - fangled jets take off and lowed by an ice cream dessert. It land and wound up with an in-

A meal such as ours was listed

looking gal.

regular customers - and wouldn't it seems to be quite a deal. charge me a cent, which is alot better than Doc Adams ever does.

on the menu at \$1.50, but you This trip has been a lot of fun. steam for \$3.50, complete with all but we are all tired. We generally get up by 6:30 or 7 a.m., and get on the road by 8:30 a.m. Somehot rolls and so much boysenber- times we keep on going until 11 or ward the coming day - and ry jam that we couldn't do justice 12 that night. I guess you have to to the rest of the meal - but I do this to see all of the things we did. The buffalo stew was really have seen in such a short time. That's how they would say it in out of this world - and I don't Most of them would require a week or 10 days for each indiviyet been able to convince me that to the moon (238,857 miles in three dual point However, we sure have been a lot of places and hit a lot of high spots.

> The food has been wonderful. As Buz puts it, "I don't know how I am going to get along when I get back home - and down to ham sandwiches."

Super-Wonderful!"

would say that she favors E. A. Everything is long distance, lizabeth more than Ansel. I say even in what most tourists classify this because she was such a nice as Los Angeles. If you call to Hollywood or any of the surrounding areas, it goes L. D. I gather that You hear a lot about the Jews you can take two or three types in California, but they have been of services; one would be in your the nicest people yet. I can see own little community, another in why they corner so much of the surrounding combinations. The big business - and they do. I broke group, which we Texans would the frame to my glasses four days classify as "telephone service" is ago when in L. A., and took them known as "Unlimited Service" and to an optometerist in North Holly- seems to be rather exhorbitant in wood. He fixed them ahead of price. I don't understand it all, but

> Meanwhile, we'll be starting nome tomorrow. If we don't get tangled up on an E-Way or follow the rising sun "west" Pacific Ocean, we should make it back in time for Sunday School. At least, that's what we plan to do.

### Sammy Lesly Is Camp Counselor

LEXINGTON, Mo., Cadet Sammy B. Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Lesly, Route 4, Hereford, is a counselor at Wentworth Military academy's camp this summer, according to Maj. W. L. Stagner, camp director.

Sara just read this and was As counselor, Sammy will aid most disappointed because I didn't with instruction in nature and say "more good things about Dis- crafts, assist with the sports proneyland". I asked her what to say gram, and participate in the Weand she says: "Wonderful, Just Wo-Mil-Ac. Indian program operated in conjunction with the camp.

His duties began on June 16 and BACK TO TELEPHONES. They he will serve in a counselor's cahave quite a deal out here in L. pacity for eight weeks.

### Here's what CARROL KREIG manager of the Rest Lawn Memorial Park



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### DECORATE YOUR **B**EDROOM FOR 2

can Institute of Decorators, uthor of decorating books. He

The bedroom is a province too domain of the wife. A powpink boudoir swathed in rufand lace may be a romantic al glamorized by Hollywood ovies, but completely imprac-al for day · to · day married

isn't necessary to turn the bedn into an atmosphere of library den. He suggests that a com mise may be affected by coming the tastes of husband and e. This, he says, should be done ore one penny is spent.

HE FEMININE fancy for pastel des may even be combined with neutral tones a man finds reng, he observes. If ruffled orndy curtains are a must with the tailored draperies and eads may be combined to make man feel at home.

As for the furnishings themselwheels so it may be rolled ay when not in use," he says. A good reading light will be greatkeep the glare from disturbing one a lot of creative ingenuity. who may want to sleep." The bedroom usually has at least

hed, if you consider his pre-es when furnishing your bed-That's the opinion of Wil-Pahlmann, member of the constant of the

"A DEEP lounge chair that fits his frame, with a back high enough for him to lean his head upon, is important to the man's comfort." he says. "It should be accompanied by a table equipped with a read-ing light, shelf and ashtray large enough to hold pipe or cigaretts, without ashes spilling.

It should come as no surprisc even to the new bride to discover the groom has his share of vanity. Why then neglect his need for a mirror of his own? Pahlmann

of their toes too, he has observed. There's nothing like soft, warm carpeting to ease the shock of dashing to close windows on a chilly morning. "If feminine tastes must have fluffy scatter rugs to accent fine wood floors" Pahlmann says, (and I think they're the most attractive) don't turn a decorative note into an obstacle course by polishing floors to the slipperiness of a skating rink. You can have pretty, shiny floors without doing

ugh so the man's feet aren't says, is the lack of a closet to call Beauchamp, Teresa Lamm and anging over the edge and comhis own, and one wide enough to Lois Hollingworth. These gals have his demented by some kind of storlemented by some kind of storlemented by some kind of storlemented by some kind of storhold his jackets without crushing been down to San Antonio for the gale area where he can have his their shoulders. Too often he's State convention of Beta Sigma books, newspapers, glasses, radio crowded into a corner by the over-or TV and even a midnight snack. flow of his wife's wardrobe, his hubby Bob and their children. The ideal solution in my opinion children's playthings or storage, al- They made a vacation trip out of a long table with an extra shelf ternately, of summer clothes and the jaunt. The other ladies followwinter blankets.

rules, he says, for furnishing a bed- swim instructor this summer at appreciated by both, particularly room to answer everyone's needs. if arranged on separate units to except consideration, comprise and sa was satisfied that Robert look-

The home is the place for people to be happy together, and

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Mayflower II Is Too Commercial IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

As you have heard, no doubt, the voyage from England to Ameroriginal landing of the Pilgrims. The Mayflower II is supposedly an exact replica of the first Mayflower, but there wasn't much else in the celebration of the historical event that resembled the original. The whole affair was highly compose that a good time was had by

The Indians on hand to greet the 1957 "Pilgrims" were authentic Oklahoma, but there was some public controversy because Anyhooo, if any Herefordites haphibit there, with or without Pil-grims and Indians, during this ful old world.

es, the bed is a place for relaxition as well as sleep, Pahlmann eminds us. It should be long confied to each other, Pahlmann are Wynema Brotherton, Freda have done a bit of traveling lately time, same place. ed, stopping in Kerrville so Teresa THERE ARE no hard and fast could visit son Robert who is a the Lions Club camp there. (Tereed tan and healthy.)

Also recently returned from trips: the Don Zimmermans who spent a week along the Gulf and the Father's Day holiday with Don's parents in the Valley; and the Red Hagans along with Arvella and Bunky Daniels and children who, from what we hear, had a whoop - de - do time on a fishing trip to Platora, Colo. Betty Jo Hagan was as delighted over the three fish she landed as if they were the first fish she'd ever caught. . .golly, maybe that's why she was so excited.

THE STATE convention of volunteer firemen was the event that enticed the Charles Laings and the Vern Witherspoons to Waco recently. They report that the activities were most enjoyable.

And speaking of activity: our young widow. municiple pool is surely the center of activity these days, the most inswim classes each morning. Young Knock the Rock is of course a lock Barbara Damron is a real credit 'n' roll flick. Bill Haley and his Comets lead the list of performers. to the Red Cross - her sponsor dur-ing the period of schooling which has enabled Barbara to become a Zane Grey novel. qualified instructor and supervisor. You have to visit the pool some morning to fully appreciate the capable work that Barbara is

difficulties in designing room interiors that accomplish this purpose, she'd find it worthwhile to call in a professional decorator, he says, adding:

"To paraphase a timeworn truism, 'Man's place is in the home but ism, 'Man's place is in the home him there!"

Hereford were among the 74 listed on the spring semester honor roll at West Texas State College.

This list is composed of the upper five per cent of the undergraduate student body.

Kirby, the son of Mrs. J. W. Kirby of 810 East 4th St., is a sophomore student. Whelan is a senior history region.

doing with our youngsters. Of course, we must add that she is most ably assisted by others who are proficient in their instructive cia of the Mayflower II ended at Plymouth, Mass., last week. Thus ompleted the reinactment of the wick and J. B. Wills (hope I haven't left out anybody).

ANN COMBS has the good sized

job of seeing to it that refreshments are furnished at the labor camp during the six-week children's day school. Bet Ann dreams mercialized; authenticity took a about punch and cookies in her back seat to publicity, but I supsleep. Ann is such a capable person and it's nice to have her active in community affairs once more. Ann and Les say that they don't know how they can think all of people, and they are most sincere in thier appreciation. But they represented the wrong tribe. this is just another example of pen to visit in New York between friendship is the thing most neednow and Thanksgiving Day, they ed. Everyone has the experience may view the Mayflower II on ex- at one time or another, and it goes

It seems I've barely gotten THEY DIDN'T go across the o- wound up when it's time to quit. cean, but four of the fair sex who But I'll be here next wee'r, same

### At The Movies

Teahouse of the August Moon: The film adaptation of one of big Broadway successes. Marlon Brando, Glen Ford and Machiko Kyo lead the cast. Tale involves Ford's efforts to establish the recovery and welfare of an Okinawan village during World War II. A well -acted comedy. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Public Pigeon No. 1: Red Skel-ton, Vivian Blaine and Janet Balir in a farace wherein Skelton is fleeced on his and his fiance's savings and Red gets mixed in with the swinderls, is jailed, helps catch the crooks and winds up with a reward. Wednesday and Thursday.

TOWNER DRIVE-IN Canyon River: A first run western slated for Sunday and Monday. George Montgomery is a cowboy heading a cattle drive from Oregon to Wyoming. He saves the herd and marries a

Don't Knock the Rock; Robbers Roost: A double feature on teresting times beng at those Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't Zane Grey novel.

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ought not to be divided into areas that are exclusively male and female. If the homemaker has real Hereford were among the 74 listed

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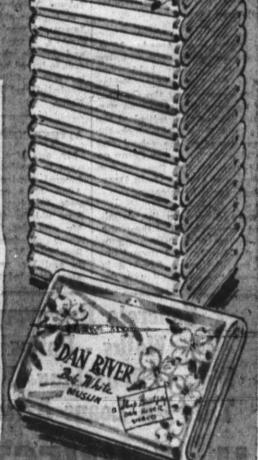


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### Martha Heard To Attend School In Mexico City

By MARSHA COCKRELL

Martha Heard, who plans to attend the summer session at the University of Mexico, will go by bus Monday from Lubbock to Laredo and from there will fly to Mexico City.

She left for Lubbock Wednesday to meet Mary Randal, who is making the trip with her. The semester lasts from July 2 to Aug. 16. Most of the courses are taught in Spanish, and three courses are equivalent to six semester hours of credit in our colleges.

Martha will graduate from Texas Tech in January. She will join her family next spring in Iraq, where her father is stationed with the Government Oil Refinery Administration.

Mar Jo Billingslea from Corpus Christi is here visiting her father, C. C. Billingslea. Buddy Godfrey was home with the Billingsleas last weekend from Lubbock. He is enrolled in summer school at Texas Tech, and works in a bank.

Mrs. D. H. Bryant went to Dalhart last week to visit a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor and children. She visited this week in Amarillo with another daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Orion B. Carter, and with her sister, Mrs. Joe Greer.

A group of young people from the Temple Baptist Church made a boating and water - skiing excursion to Buffalo Lake Tuesday night, with a picnic afterwards. J. F. Martin and Bill Patton supplied

the boats and skis.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Danny, Patton and sons Lisle and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daniel and Karen Sue, Jackie Allmon, Pat Dawson, Jean Glass, Leroy Packard, Tawanah Thompson and Suzanne Yarbro. Marsha Cockrell and Don Mitchell were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and Marian recently drove Dick back to North Texas State College in Denton, where he is attending summer school after a visit

Marian, a 1957 graduate of Texas Tech, begins a new job July 1 as home economist for the Texas Electric Co. in Fort Worth. She will-demonstrate electrical equipment for the firm.

Nancy Crawford left yesterday to take the position of choir director for the First Methodist Church in Lockney during the summer. A music major, she will be a senior at McMurry College next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeter of Austin recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. They are formerly of Hereford. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter and Julia Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter Mrs. Trovs. Carmichael and Merle and Floyd Zarback of Wheaton, Ill.

Wynette Wilde left Wednesday, by train to spend a two weeks vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs Claud Higgins of Fontana, Calif.

Mrs. Cirtis Brown of Torrance.
Calif., and Henry Jowell, and two
daughters from Ventura. Calif
are house guests of the Bichard
Jowells and are visiting friends
and relatives here.

Kay Caillet and Amado Must who are working at the Labor Camp this summer held open house at the Day Center Friday night for everyone at the Camp.

The homemaking girls who particinated in the play school at the high school June 17-21 took the children attending the school and the children at the Labor Camp on a field trip to the fire station Thursday and afterwards to Dameron Park for refreshments.

We were discussing the definition and pronunciation of the name of this column with another member of the family, and upon looking in the dirtionary found it is pronounced "po-poo-ree," with the



MARTHA HEARD

accent on the last syllable.

The meaning comes from the French and originally the word meant something like "a rotten mixture." However, for our purposes we are using another definition, "a literery medley."

Mrs. Phil Radovich, a former resident of Hereford who is visiting here, will leave soon for Iowa to visit her sister. They are planning a trip together to Canada, after which she will return home to Dallas.

Mrs. Robert Doughman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Latham, arrived last Sunday night for a two weeks visit. The Lathams are from Des Moines, Iowa.

Johnnie B. Vinson was here this weekend from Dallas, where she works with the International Business Machine Co. She brought four girl friends with her. Her parents are the Stanley Vinsons.

Their son R. B. and family of Portales, N. M., were also visiting here this weekend. R. B. attends ENMU and will receive his master's degree in August. He has accepted a position as assistant professor at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., starting next fall. He will teach five courses in the field of business.

Sunny Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Hudson, attended the All - Girl Band School at Texas State College for Women. She was in the twirling class at the school, which ended yesterday.

### Donald Thompson Back from Pacific

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) Donald L. Thompson, fireman,
USN, son of Mrs. G. O. Thompson
of 306 Blevins, Hereford, returned
to San Diego, Calif. June 16,
aboard the destrover USS Flovd B.
Parks after a five - month cruise
in the Western Pacific.

During her tour of duty the Parks joined the Seventh Fleet in fleet exercises and conducted readiness training.

While visiting Japan, the destrover's crew toured the capital. Tokyo: Yokohama and Kohe, the two leading shinning centers of Janan: Kamakura home of the world's largest outdoor Buddha; and Saseho where one of the largest cultivited nearl farms of Janan is located. Other norts of call included Pearl Harbor and Hong Kong.

### ATTEND NEPHEW'S FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Garner went to Seminole Friday to attend fineral services for Johnny Me-Adoo. 12, a nenhew of Mrs. Garner's. The hoy died Wednesday in Fort Worth after an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Garner went to Fort Worth Wednesday and then to Seminole Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Al Yeager

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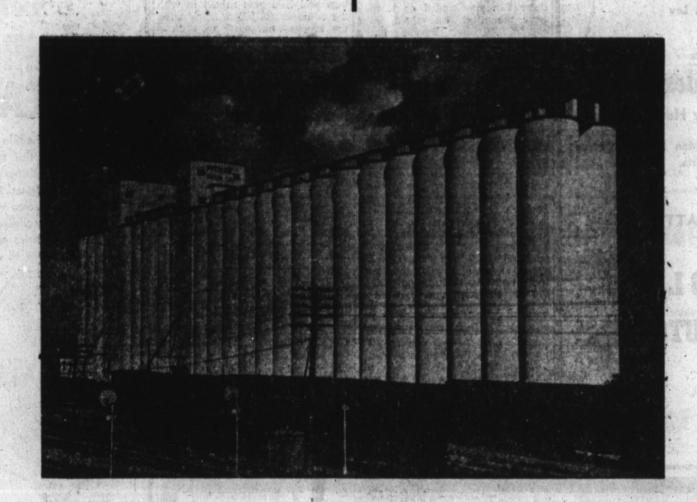
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### THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

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### Miss Glass, Albert Ricketts Rites at Temple Baptist

MISS NORMA Jean Glass, sories a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice nations. Glass, 108 Western St., exchanged marriage vows with Albert Doyle Ricketts in a ceremony read by the Rev. Robert Lacewell at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Temple Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ricketts of Grants, N. M., former-

Baskets of roses in shades of pink and rose were used in decorative accent at the altar while wedding tapers burned in candelabra for illumination.

played a medley of nuptial selecions as the guests were arriving and accompanied Don Larkin, vocalist, of Summerfield who sang "Because" and "Always." Mrs. Scott also played the traditional wedding marches as the wedding party entered and left the church.

Miss Ann Lookingbill of Summerfield was maid of honor. Her dress of pale pink frosted organdy over taffeta, was fashioned with long sleeveless torso having scooped neck and full gathered skirt. She wore a headband of pink net ruffles and carried an old fashioned nosegay of deep pink rosebuds.

CHERI GLASS and Melanie Glass of Vega, neices of the bride, served as flower girl and ring bearer. They were dressed in pale yellow frosted organdy styled to match the honor maids. The flower girl carried a nosegay of orchid daisies and the ring bearer carried the rings on a white satin pillow with a cluster of orchid dais-

ies at one corner. Candlelighters were Mary Beth Ricketts of Grants, N. M., sister of the bridegroom, and La Voyce Oldham of Littlefield, cousin of the bride. They also wore long torso

dresses in pale green. Dean Garrett was best man and Nelson Rutter and Jimmy Cassels served as ushers.

THE BRIDE, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz - length gown white Chantilly lace and net over taffeta. The molded lace bodice featured a high neck finished with a Peter Pan collar and long fitted sleeves that came to petal points at the hands. The bouffant skirt of net was dralace and net. Her lace - edged veil of illusion was held in place by a halo crown of lace ornamented with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet, carried on the bride's YWA

linen frock with white accessories Sands and to El Paso where they and a corsage of white carnations. visited with Mrs. Miller's brother, bridegroom's mother wore Ben H. Hicks, and his family. ale gray cotton with white acces-

bride's table laid with a white lace corsage. cloth over green. Pink roses were used as the centerpiece and appointments were in crystal and silver. Miss Cleta Betzen of Amarillo and Bonnie Axe presided at view. While there she was a memulate the silver of the bride is a graduate of Hereday and flared skirt. She wore white hospitalities, Mrs. Chas. Podzimny of Amarillo secured names in the brides book. the table and Virginia Brown kept ber of the International Choir and featuring a tiny brow veil. Her

and trimmed in lace insets with a The reception was held in the so-cial hall of the church with the big white hat and white accessor

> served as advertising chairman of corsage was a single orchid. the Future Teachers Assn. She Following the ceremony a small

### Miss Leora Wilhelm, George Andriakos Are Married Here

lections included "Ave Maria", Forest Marnell was best man ptial songs. Dzuik sang "Mother are groomsman. Ushers were John At Thy Feet Are Kneeling" as the couple knelt before the Blessed Virgin Altar to present a floral of-

# WED IN RITES

Miss Jan Bean, daughter of Mr. day at 5:30 p.m. in the home of the tis and satin streamers. Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson, N. M., with the Rev. Johnson of-

The couple stood before an improvised altar arranged with pyramiding tapers in candelabra and tion corsage. Esther Reed daisies combined with greenery for the nuptial vows. Miss Christine Thomas was the

The best man was Johnny John-

FOR THE honeymoon trip to will re-enter West Texas State Colpoints in Colorado and New Mexico, the bride chose a pale green (Continued On Page 2)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank shoulder drape of self material and Wilhelm, and George Andriakos of waltz length bouffant skirt. Mrs. New York were married at 9:30 Forest Marnell, sister of the bride a.m. on Friday, June 14, in St. served as matron of honor. Her Anthony's Catholic Church with dress in a pebny rose color, was Rev. Michael Sugrue, S. A. as the identical to that worn by the officiant for the nuptial mass. bridesmaid. The two attendants Parents of the bridegroom are wore headdresses to match their Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andriakos of dresses and carried white net fans Inwood, Long Island New York. | centered with pink carnations. Lighted altar candles and ar- Thelma Jean Warren, cousin of rangements of roses in shades of the bride, was flower girl. Her rose and pink formed the setting dress of blush pink matched the for the double ring service. Musi-cians were Mrs. Morris Hacker, ried a pink net basket filled with organist, Ed Dzuik and Mrs. El- rose petals. David Marnell, nepnert Vance, vocalists. Musical se- hew of the bride, was ring bearer.

"Panis Angelicus" and other nu- and Harry Wilhelm served as

THE BRIDE given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional Miss Yuonne Ollinger of Groom wedding gown of imported lace was bridesmaid. She wore a melon colored crystalline frock fas- slipper satin. The molded bodice was designed with a scalloped MISS JAN BEAN sleeves. Stemming from the bodice was a magnificent lace skirt featuring alternating tiers of lace and fluted tulle cascading down the front and a Cathedral train bordered by fluted tulle in the back. Her veil of French silk illusion was joined to a tiara of and Mrs. Stewart Bean, 305 Ave. matching lace outlined with rhine-I, and James Kyle Parker, son of stones and seed pearls. The bridal Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of bouquet of pink rosebuds was ar-Clovis, N. M. were married Thurs- ranged with showers of stephano-

The bride's mother wore a blue friends of the family, in Roswell, nylon shadow lace dress with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose lace dress with matching accessories and a white carna-

Immediately after the wedding a breakfast for the bridal party was bride's only attendant. She wore a Jim Pavlacek. A luncheon honorheld in the home of Mr. and Mrs. pale green street length dress in crystalline fashioned with fitted waist and full skirt. She wore a corsage of white carnations and white accessories.

Jim Pavlacek. A luncheon honored the couple at the home of her sister, Mrs. Forest Marnell, at the noon hour. The hostes was assisted by Mesdames Ed Hoffman and Alban Bezner.

The best man was Johnny Johnson of Roswell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white polished cotton street length.

The Bezner.

THE RECEPTION was held in St. Anthony's School Hall at 5 p.m with Mesdames Ray Wilhelm, Marvin Diller, Ed Dzuik, John white polished cotton street length Paetzold, Frank Brinkman, and

> A dance was held in the auditorium at St. Anthony's School dinner - bridge given in the Bar- of the First Christian Church enthat evening with Ralph Williams orchestra providing the dance mu-

When the couple left on a honeymoon trip to points in Texas, New Mexico and Forida en route to New York, the bride was wearing a navy silk shantung jacket dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses lifted from the wedding bouquet.

Out of town guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andriakos of Inwood, mas Episcopal Church to honor Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Walter Ollinger and Sue Ollinger of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren, Bonnie Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Tom freshment table laid with a dark Wethington, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Acker, Mr. and Mrs. David Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilhelm and Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, Mrs. James Wilhelm, and Cel Wilhelm of Nazareth. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Podzimny of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill War-(Continued On Page 2)

### O.E.S. Past Matrons **Elect New Officers**

New officers were elected at the Order of Eastern Star Past Matrons Club luncheon held in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon Monday.

Included were Mrs. Vivian Major, president; Mrs. Myrtle Wither-spoon, vice - president; Mrs. Nell Culpepper, secretary (re-elected), and Mrs. Juanita Hershey, treasurer (re-elected).

Plans were made for the next meeting of the club which will be held on September 9 with Mrs. Emma Beyer and Mrs. Juanita Hershey serving as cohostesses for the quarterly session.

Special guests were Mrs. Bessie Boggus and Mrs. Pearl Kinsley of Friona, Mrs. Margaret Hayes of Phoenix, Ariz. and a new member, Mrs. Nora Russell.

Others attending were Mes-dames Emma Beyer, Iva Coco-nougher, Nell Culpepper, Louella Ferguson, Juanita Hershey, Belle Hromas, retiring president; Hallie Kester, Virginia Patton, Audrey Thompson, Miss Jessie Morris and



### Going Away Courtesies Given | Year Book Group for J.E. Kirbys and Daughters Makes Plans for

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby and low and white peonies and glads. daughters were favored with a Silver appointments were used. series of social courtesies recently Mrs. Lisle Woodford and Mrs. Carl before they moved to Lubbock Perrin poured. Sue Kirby played where they will make their future organ music during the calling le during the summer months

honored the couple at a farewell players making up the games. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. M. W. family at a barbecue supper given Nobles, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Mims. Glen Williams recently. A going Dr. and Mrs. Roy Grubbs, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Wills, Dr. and Mrs. H.

A. Cavness and the hosts. Mesdames L. B. Russell, J. R. group. Fowlkes and L. B. Barnett were hostesses at an informal come and go coffee given one morning last week in the Parish Hall of St. Tho-Mrs. Kirby.

A yellow and white theme was used in decorations with the regreen cloth and centered with yel-

hours. Approximately 70 friends called

sponsors of the group, and their outlines. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. away gift was presented to the couple and to Karolyn and Sue Kirby, former officers of the

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and children, the honorees and daughters, Karolyn, Sue, Ann and Rebekah, Stella and Marie Hunter, Pat and Joe Allen, Carlynn Williams, Elizabeth Brummer, Melba Gay Lawrence, Dorothy and Donna Williams,

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# 1957-58 Season

Hereford club women are not id-The Christian Youth Fellowship duled. They are busy planning study courses for the coming club nett home with three tables of tertained the Kirbys who were season and mapping out yearbook

> Les Meres Study Club year book committee held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Doc Carter to work out plans for the study course which will be built around a miscellaneous theme having to do with the pre - school and school age child.

> Mrs. Delmo Williams, president of the club, met with the committee which, includes Mrs. Nelson Reiger, chairman, Mrs. Ervin Robinson, Glenn Watts and the



The A. G. Kemp Family

(Angel Photo)

### A.G.Kemps Hold Family Reunion

A family reunion dinner was held at the A. G. Kemp home 505 W. 3rd., Sunday with all four children and their families at tending. The - children include Mrs. John Schneider of Hereford, Lawson Kemp of Hale Center and Clois and Alton Kemp of

In the picture are back row, left - Gail Kemp, Alice Kemp, Lawson Kemp, Alton Kemp, John Schneider and Earline Schneider. Second row - Johnny Kemp, Margie Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kemp, Sona Kemp and Cloys Kemp. Front row -Rickey Kemp, Donnie Kemp,

Charles Schneider, David Kemp, Mike Kemp and Denise Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp came to Hereford from Plainview in 1940 and located on a farm in the Progressive community. He retired in 1951 and they moved to their present home in Hereford.

Engagement of Miss Flowers Is Revealed at Informal Party-Tea

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flowers have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nell Dean, to Mahlon Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Coulson of Plainview.

The wedding news was revealed at an informal parry - tea given by the bride - elect's mother in the Fowers' home, 10 miles southwest of Hereford, Saturday afternoon. Guests included classmates and close friends of the bride - to

Appointments for the tea table carried out the colors to be used in the wedding. The cloth was of white linen and a mass of Esther Reed daisies formed the center piece with mint green satin streamers bearing the inscription "Nell and Mahlon- August 17-1957" done in silver glitter.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Flowers and her sister, Mrs. Shade Ratcliff of Amarillo. Gayle Ratcliff of Amarillo who will serve as an attendant in the wedding, kept the guest register.

Miss Flowers is a 1954 graduate of Hereford High School and has completed her junior work at West Texas State College, Canyon. Her fiance graduate from Plainview High School in 1953 and re-ceived his degree from West Texmatized by alternating ruffles of as State College in May. He will be employed as a teacher in the fall.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Divine of was arranged of gardenias Okla. City left Thursday for their surrounded with stephanotis and home after a short visit here with tied with cascading love - knotted Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller. While The bride's mother wore a pale companied by the Millers to White



Miss Nell Dean Flowers

### Glass...

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in education. Ricketts is also a graduate of Hereford High School and is now hamburger fry and family picnic employed at the Hereford Crea- in Dameron Park Tuesday eve-After June 27-the couple ning. will make their home at 108 Western St.

wedding included the bridegroom's Mrs. Clint Lundry, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Geo. Miner, Mrs. Edith Sheppard, Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, Mr. Ricketts and children of Carlsbad, and Mrs. T. L. Bryant, Mr. and N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rick- Mrs. Alvin Smith and Mr. and etts and Debbie of Lubbock, Mr. Mrs. Woody McDermitt. and Mrs. Roy Powell and Jack The regular meeting of the club and Joe, Mrs. Frank Tardiff, John was held in the home of Mrs. W. and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. W. Wells Thursday. Roll call was Grayum, all of Paducah; Mr. and answered by members naming ar-Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd treasure chest in June. Glass and daughters and Miss Lin- The "Treasure Chest" is a proda McCombs of Vega.

### Kirbys ...

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Phyllis Sumner, and the hosts. A backyard supper party honored the couple with co - workers in the First Christian Church and close friends as guests at the Robert Veigel home last week. Hosts were the Veigels, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodford and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore.

Those sharing in the farwell courtesy were the honorees, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Overall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Woodford, Mrs. J. M. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block, Mr., and Mrs. W. Glenn presented to the departing couple. and Pat Kerr.

### Sunshine Club Family Affair

· Sunshine Club held its annual

Attending the outdoor affair were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mr. Out of town guests attending the and Mrs. Robt. Davis, Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Oltham and Janice of ticles they plan to put in the club

ject carried on during the year by members placing articles in a special container each month until December when it is opened and presented to some needy family during the holidays. The club also operates a food bank on the same

Mrs. Edith Sheppard conducted the program on "Read Your Directions" taken from a recent magazine, dealing especially with the care and operation of electrical appliances. All members participated in the program.

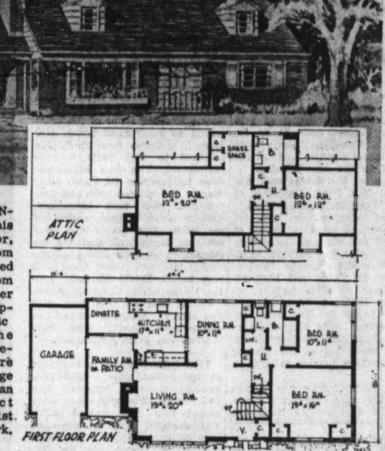
Secret pals gifts were presented to Mrs. M. C. Williams on her birthday, and Mrs. Clint Lundry on her wedding anniversary. The penny gift was won by Mrs. Jeff Davis and Mrs. Otto Gililland received the hostess gift.

The next meeting will not be held as planned but will be held

Mrs. Emil Dettman left Wednes-Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert day for her home in Lordsburg, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilson, N. M., after spending a week here Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken, Mr. with her sister, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. John Robinson, and Dr. and family, and attending the wedand Mrs. A. T. Mims. Gifts were ding of a neice, Miss Gail Biggers

# HOMES FOR AMER

TWO AREAS FOR EXPAN-SION are offered in this Cape Cod. On the first floor, a patio between living room and garage can be converted to an enclosed family room with access through either kitchen or living room. Upstairs, of course, the attic can be finished on the owner's time schedule. Design covers 1,106 square feet, not including garage or family room, It is plan Y22AP7663 by Architect Herman York, 900-04 161st. St., Jamaica 32, New York.



### Hair Takes A Beating From Fun In The Sun

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor If it is romance you are looking for on that big vacation, don't underestimate the power of a hair

off their feet by a glamorous coiffure," says New York hairdresser James Caeser. "It can happen again, so it is a good idea to make sure that your tresses have that come - hither sweep.

The first step is to choose a hairdo that will hold its shape throughout weeks of swimming, sunning and traveling. It should look chic for evening parties even though you have been having a gay time all day.

"A showpiece coiffure that needs the constant attention of a hair not mean that you can't have a tyling and set, before you take off. A simple casual style should be a good investment, particularly if the lines are adaptable to a

more formal evening coiffure."

Once you get that perfect style for yourself (and don't be intimidated by the hairdresser. It's your hair, so get the style you like) then observe these five rules for vacation hair care, suggested by Caeser.

that is likely to promote romance 1. It's a good idea to get a few permanent wave curls to give the hair a little body and prevent it from going limp. Avoid too many curls which may give your head a frizzy look particularly if you vacation around the water.

2. Your hair should not be left unprotected in the sunlight, parti- ren of Woodward, Okla.; Sister cularly if it is bleached. But whe- Ancilla Marie and Sister Mary Edther it is untouched or bleached, too much sun will dry the hair. 3. Wash your hair immediately

salt neutralizes vital hair oils and may make the hair brittle. cream rinse for extra sheen espe-

cially if you wear hats infrequent-

highlights during vacation days. too, to take with her a hair net, cial training in management

HAMMOND, Ind. IP- A guppy in Mrs. Howard L. Rose's aquarium gave birth to nine little guppies and then flipped out of the tank and died.

With paring knife, tweezers and safety pins, Mrs. Rose delivered 21 more little guppies from the tiny fish's body.

Women cannot vote in Switzer-

### Miss Bean...

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nembers of the two families and tended Eastern New Mexico Uni-Dublin, grandmother of the bride.

versity. He is employed as a fire- SAFE POLICY man for the Sante Fe Railway Company with headquarters in Roswell, where the couple will make their home.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ste-Mrs. Parker completed her jun-ior high school work here in May all of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Marand will complete her senior stu- vin A. Jones of Belen, N. M., Mr dies in Roswell High School. and Mrs. James Parker of Clovis, Mr. Parker is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Don Delgado of Ros-Belen, M. M. High School and at- well, and Mrs. Minnie Bean of

FRANKLIN, Tenn. After an outbreak of safecrackings, a real estate firm, Roberts and

Green Co., took to removing all valuables from its two office safes each night.

Noah was 600 years old when the ark was completed

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stylist is out of place on a summer, VACATION COIF-This smoothly vacation," says Caeser. "That does brushed cap style has shadowdramatic hairdo, for which it will curled ends in a demi-ruff above be easy to care. Use some of your the nape of the neck, easy to vacation funds for a good shaping, care for says hair stylist Jame Caeser of New York.

> hair at night. Try to dry your hair completely before going to the beach. One way to mar an otherwise perfect appearance is to lounge out in public with your hair up in curlers. The sun may be a perfect hair dryer, but the effect achieved in taking advantage of it, is not one

### Wilhelm ...

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gar, both of Maple Mount, Ky,

The bride is a graduate of Here ford High School and of St. Anafter having been in salt water, as thony's School of Nursing in Amarillo. At the time of her marriage she was employed at St. Francis 4. Use a cream shampoo or Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo. Andriakos is a graduate of Cor-

nell University and was serving as a lieutenant at Fort Carson, Colo., 5. Use a special brightening at the time of his release from shampoo for additional glamorous Army service the first of June. After the honeymoon trip the couple It's a good idea for every va- will go to Paducah. Ky., where he cation - bound girl to remember will spend several weeks in spegood - bristle hair brush, sham- fore going to Long Island, N. Y. poo and enough pins to curl her where he will be employed.



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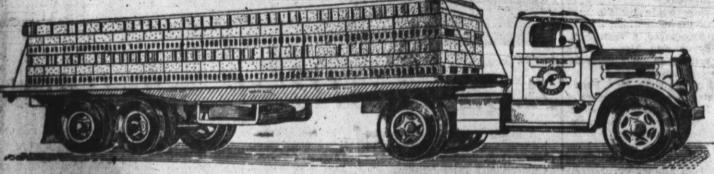
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### POISON ANSWERING SERVICE SAVES PHILADELPHIA LIVES

LADELPHIA OF - When a hanging in the balance, a phone number in Philathat can always come up

average of five times a phone at this city's Poison enter rings and an often rent implores quick inon what to do for a child swallowed laundry lish, detergent or a host

file in the office gives emergency antidote for poisonous substance is apt to have eaten or

iny cases," says Dr. Dixon, city health com-"the information given phone saves lives - esof children who are the victims of accidental po-

. Dixon says there is almost ing a small child won't eat. department has treated tots have feasted on machine oil, remover, pet cleaners, ches and even the contents securing cleaner bags. A bad

ngster won't swallow some-ig, Dr. Dixon says. er 40 people in Philadelphia ver year and 4,000 others be-ill from accidental poison-

or ordor is no guarantee a

emergencies don't always rn children. The center had ase where a 53 - year - old ate rug cleaner paste. Why

E MAN was watching televiand got hungry. Looking in the ox he saw an unmarked jar ought was peanut butter. He back down by the TV and into his sandwich, swallowbig chunk of rug cleaner be-realizing his mistake. A stopump took care of him.

rty - five per cent of all cases to the center involve ren under two while 87 per of the inquiries concern esters under 6. Cosmetics figin 14 per cent of the calls with applications topping the list. - month old girl even drank

ttle of French perfume. r. Frederick Rieders, city ologist, advises parents to



LIFE-SAVING ANSWERS: Joseph McGillan uses card file to quick ly name antidote for household

get a child's viewpoint of the hazards.

"Get down on your hands and knees and crawl around your house and yard," he advises. "See how many potential killers are within reach of a crawling child. The youngster in this experimental state may find 25 or 30 potential killers around your home. They look like innocent cans or bottles to him but their contents can kill

HERE ON VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Long and son of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Amil Long of Roaring Springs stopped here over the past week end for a short stay with their mother, Mrs. Lora Long, en route home from a vacation trip to New Mexico points.

Mrs. George Garrison, formerly of Hereford and now of Hunger ford, returned to her home Thursday after a week's stay here with Mrs. C-Ora Cockrell and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson and other friends.

A man whose normal weight is 150 pounds would weigh about 50 pounds if all the water in his system were dried up.



TALL PROMISE-Standing in shoulder high wheat, Quayle Duggan, center, Mrs. Duggan and their son, Willis, are looking forward to the best grain crop in years, but keeping their fingers crossed. Hail cut a similar stand back in 1949 when their hopes were high. The field, 20 miles northwest, was planted to Westar, fertilized and received two irrigations.

### Household Scrapbook

When the lipstick wears down to the countainer, dip it out of the tube with a pin and save it until you've collected several. Then melt the pieces together, pour back into the tube, let cool in the refrigerator, and you have a new lipstick.

It is well to remember that sixteen mesh is the best size screening to use for the windows and doors. This mesh will keep out the smaller insects, as well as flies and mosquitoes

The Straw Hat You can renew the gloss on your black or colored straw hat by rubbing over it lightly several times with a cloth dipped in alcohol.

To make a cleaner for nickel, use equal parts of liquid ammonia and alcohol and stir in whiting to the consistency of a paste. Apply with a soft cloth and leave covered until the cream dries. When dry, polish with a clean cloth.

To Freshen Bread When the loaf of bread is beginning to grow stale, leave the waxed paper on it and place in a moderate oven for a few minutes. Then are both frequent visitors in Hereallow it to cool before using. The ford. bread will be as fresh as desired.

Phonograph Records To remove the dust and lint from

Nausea When a person is subject to nausea while riding on a streetcar, train, or any other conveyance beat the white of an egg until it is stiff, add the juice of one lemon, and a little sugar. Take this immediately before starting on the ride and it will prevent sickness.

Bending Exercise

Most housewives try to avoid stooping. But if one can remember to pick up things from the floor without bending the knees, bending only from the waist, it will be excellent exercise each time it is

The bottom crust of the pie will be nice and flaky if the pie is can grow even here.

cooled on a wire rack when taken from the oven, allowing it to cool on the bottom as well as the top. The Bathtub Be sure to rinse the bathtub

thoroughly to remove the soapsuds and prevent the tub from being slippery when the next person takes a bath. A serious accident may be avoided.

VISITOR FROM PHOENIX Gust of Mrs. A. O. Thompson is her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hayes of Phoenix, Ariz. Also her guests are her brother, Bill Argo of Paris and Miss Clara Parteous. Mrs. Hayes and Argo, formerly of Hereford,

Scandal is one thing that never the grooves of phonograph records gets shop worn by being continual-try dusting them with an old shav-

### Growing Plants In Shade Is Simplified By Right Plants

the nicest. You can have shrubs. shade. You can have even a small woodland retreat.

for more than a few hours. This bloom later, also are shade tol-might be called "partial shade." erant.

Most ornamental plants will grow in it - even some roses. But vegetables will not.

Several elms in a row will cast more continual shade. This ored tropical looking flowers. might range from "light shade" Annual and biennial flowers to "deep shade." A tree with less shade tolerant than perenn more feathery foliage than elm, such as honey locust, will trans-

nanging branches, such as red ma- sum. ple, may keep sunlight from strik- Many spring flowering shrubs do

but a few other plants will.

A serious problem is what to grow at the north side of the house. and another hour in the later after- Canada hemlock. noon - if trees and other buildings Ground covers and house plants

mone, day lily, phlox, coreopsis, aromatic foliage for cooking. It doesn't mean you must fore- coral bells, peony, primrose, vio- It is even possible to grow grape go gardening. You just have to grow the right plants.

You can have flowers - some of (plantain lily) tolerate, denser denser and strawberry plants in shade but they won't bear any fruit.

House plants, which are in deep

All spring flowering bulbs can tolerate moderate tree shade, be-There are varying degrees of cause the bulbs have flowered and shade. A single high elm will cast made a start toward replenishing dense shade throughout the day - the undergroud bulb before shade but the shade will move. No one becomes dense in late spring. Li-plant under the tree will be shaded lies, colchicum and tritonia, which

> The flower most famous for its shade tolerance is tuberous begonia. It actually prefers shade to sun. It produces lush, bright col-

Annual and biennial flowers are less shade tolerant than perennials. But some will give satisfaction including ageratum, balsam, conemit "splattered sunlight." Here flower, clarkia, forget me not, fox-shade tolerant plants may have glove, godetia, lobelia, love in a mist, mignonette, nicotiana, luna-Trees with dense foliage and low ria, salpiglossis and sweet alys-

ing plants growing under them at well in shade - forsythia, snowber-any time. Grass will not grow in ry, dwarf Japanese quince, vibursuch a situation (partly because of num, vanhouttei spirea, redbud competition from the tree roots) and mock orange. Also good are barberry, winged euonymus, witch hazel and sumac.

Evergreens that are shade tola situation gets perhaps an erant include Pfitzer juniper, hour of sun in the early morning mugho pine, yew, arborvitae and

are not in the way. A few plants can go in very shady locations. As a general rule, plants that grow in shade need richer soil than ordinary garden plants.

They also need an airy location and plenty of moisture.

Here are flowers that need sun in spring and is green all summer.

Decorative foliage is provided by only about half the day:

Perennials are columbine, English daisy, beliflower, astilbe, us radicans and vinca minor.

shade in the house most of the time anyway, can be sunk pot and all in the soil in shady spots after June 1. They may, in fact, suffer if they get much sun. They must be kept well watered and fed. If possible, twist the pot every few weeks to keep roots from sneaking through the drainage hole and establishing themselves in the garden soil. Lift the plants around

For a woodland effect, consider growing birches, red dogwood, House plants, which are in deep ferns and wild flowers.



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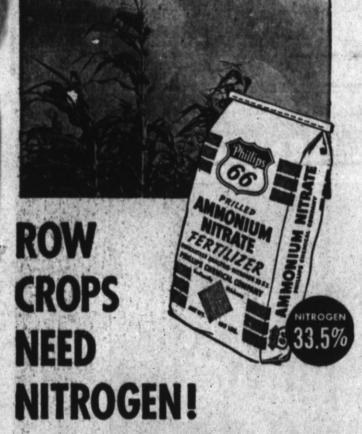
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about the Catholic Church were
true in fact, I would indeed have

been making a great mistake.

But the important fact is, the things they thought to be true were

not.

Having been a non-Catholic myself until early manhood, I can understand the viewpoint of these people. And most of them, I realize, are prompted in their beliefs not by malice, but by grievous misunderstanding. And I am reminded of Christ's words to the Apostles:

"... yea, the time cometh, that who soever killeth you will think that he doeth God service" (John 16:2).

They sent me all sorts of pam-

They sent me all sorts of pamphlets and tracts condemning the Catholic teaching on the Sacraments, on Baptism, salvation and other topics. There was, in these pamphlets, a remarkable lack of agreement as to the "correct" document. trine. They were in accord only in one thing—their opposition to the Catholic doctrine.

Catholic doctrine.

I have come a long way since I first looked at the Catholic Church through non-Catholic eyes. I am a convert to Catholicism, and I can, with knowledge, reason and fairness, discuss both sides of "The Catholic Question."

I have not, as my non-Catholic friends predicted, lost the slightest degree of religious freedom. I am not held to my faith by bonds of fear or superstition. The Catholic Church does not corrupt the Scriptures...does not deprive me of

to substitute a man-made system for the true religion of Jesus Christ. On the contrary, it has consistently taught what I am convinced are the

raught what I am convinced are the true teachings of Jesus.

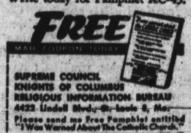
Not all of those who heard Christ's words from His own lips could believe what He said. Many of His disciples "... went back, and walked no more with Him" (John 6:67). It would, therefore, be presumptuous of me to think that all who read this will share my conviction that the Catholic Church is "the church of the Living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."

But there are I know many sincere, fair-minded people who want to know the Catholic Church as it is—not as it is often mis-

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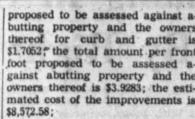
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June's here. Summer is in the air. Now's the time for fishing trips, honeymoons, week-end jaunts, and full-fledged vacations. Summer also is the time when Long Distance service can come in extra handy.

Just a call or two to relatives or friends, to the hotel or fishing lodge, and all the details of your vacation are quickly worked

Traveling by car, you make the most of each day's driving conditions by calling ahead for reservations. And you can change your time table as you go along.

Long Distance helps in arranging those spur-of-the moment week-end jaunts, too. A couple of calls, a few hours notice, and you're on your way.

And when you do take off, cross-country or just for the weekend, let the "worriers" at home know you're okay-by Long Distance. Wherever you go, you're never far from a phone.

### WATCH OUT FOR KIDS

In the telephone business we pay a lot of attention to safety and safety training.

Every year at this time there's a special reminder for telephone drivers: "School's out. Watch out for kids." I repeat the reminder here because it's so important, and be-

cause it seems to apply equally to everyone who drives. Telephone drivers are anxious to join with all of you in doing

everything possible to make this an extra safe summer. Maybe the best way to do that is to use a heavy foot on the brake and a light one on the gas pedal, especially near playgrounds and in residential areas. You have our pledge to drive safely—this summer, and all year long.

### LET DAD RELAX

For one reason or another, I always end up with the "telephone answering job" when I'm home evenings.

Happens all the time. Wife's tired. Kids are busy, or in bed. It's up to me to answer all calls.

If the man of your house is in the same fix, why not make it easy for him? See to it there's a telephone near his favorite evening relaxing spot. Then he can just reach—instead of runwhen the phone rings.

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That's one of Chevy's new 8000 Series tandems at left, model 8403. That pickup, model 3604, has an extra-long box (98"), is rated up to 6900 lbs. G.V.W.

From light-duty pickups to heavyweight tandems, Chevrolet trucks know how to cut schedule time and operating costs. They've got gas-saving, high-compression power and they're loaded with the latest engineering advances!

Take Chevrolet light-duty models-like that pickup in the picture. It's powered by the latest version of the most popular truck. 6 ever made-an engine famous for its operating economy, and with a knack for staying out of the repair shop, too. Chevy V8's-with the shortest stroke design in the industry-are optional at extra cost in lightduty models.

Also listed with the lightweights, you'll find new, sure-footed 4-wheel drive models -the time-saving answer to back country hauls and off-the-road work. These new, Task-Force models range up through the 7400-lb, G.V.W. class.

Up in the middleweight ranks, Chevy has new high-capacity Forward Control models designed to make short work of

long delivery schedules. They're the biggest models of their kind in the industry with G.V.W. ratings up to 18,000 pounds! Conventional middleweight truck mod-

els, now with heavy-duty options available, range up through 21,000 lbs. G.V.W.! Task-Force heavyweights ride the hightonnage hauls with short-stroke V8's standard in every model. In new tandem models, there's a work-saving 3-speed power di-

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exclusive of curb and gut- foil or paper. This will make ter is \$2.2299; the amount per front cleaning or changing colors easier. gutter is \$1.7052; the total amount handles make the job. simpler. a horizontal surface, start away

property and the owners chant of the year. Police found curb and gutter 'is the door open to a Sterling busi-

DIDN'T SEE THE LIGHT On AVENUE I from 13th NORFOLK, Va. 47 - No wonder

### How Can I?

paper paste?

A. Dissolve glue by soaking for 24 hours in cold water. Boil 4 gal- funnel. lons of water; then stir in 1 quart of flour which has been mixed into a smooth paste with cold water. Now add the glue water. This much should paper one large room.

Q. Is whitewash a disinfectant? A. Yes; it also preserves plaster and wood, and if properly prepared acts as a fire retardment. Use enty of it.

Q. How can I measure molasse and make it pour readily? A. The molasses will pour readily the measuring spoon or cup is ipped in scalding water.

Q. How can I keep brass ornaments bright? A. Scour brass ornaments until they have taken on all the polish tha. will adhere, then apply a thin

out of varnish and they will keep ... How can I prevent an omelet on collapsing?

A. This can be avoided if a pinch of powdered sugar and a pinch of corn starch are seaten in with the yolks of the eggs. Q. How can I make use of men's

old straw hats? A. Cut out the crowns, bind the edges with tape and they will make attractive and practical table mats for hot dishes.

Q. Is baking soda good for the

A. Yes, equal parts of ordinary baking soda and talcum powder make a cooling and refreshing powder for the skin. It will also save talcum powder bills.

Q. How can I avoid breaking the white from it?

The white will pass through and season is well advanced. the yolk will remain whole in the

Q. How can I make tulips last longer when used for a table decoration? A. Drop a tiny bit of wax in the

calyx of each flower. They will have a much longer life than other-Q. How can I keep pansy blos-

soms blooming all summer?

A. Pick the blossoms before they yolk of an egg when separating the fade, give liquid manure after midsummer, and remove a part of the A. Break the egg into a funnel. plant with the blossoms after the

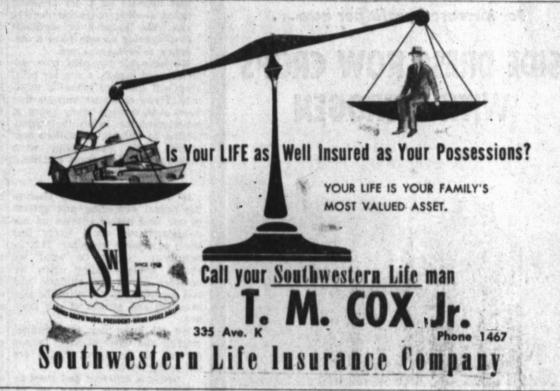
silk clothing?

A. Some stains can be removed with a mixture of one part turpentine to two parts of essence of

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore were in Denver, Colo. Sunday to attend graduation exercises at Denver University when her daughter and Q. How can I remove stains from her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swanson, both received degrees. Mrs. Swanson will continue work on a master degree at the University and Mr. Swanson will enter a Denver-Law School in the fall.

Mrs. Swanson, the former Miss Sharon Dee Moore, returned to Hereford with her parents Tuesday The piccolo is the highest pitched for a short stay, leaving Thursday to return home.





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### CWF GROUP HAS MEET

man's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the home of Frances Dameron Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mina Jones assisting as hostess.

Mrs. Ray Suits presented the devotional lesson and Mrs. Carl Wil- ters left Thursday by plane for liams was leader of the program Salem, Ore., where they will visit which was a study of the Philip a week with her brother, Jack pine Islands. Assisting on the pro- Owens, and family

Williams, C. R. Smith, O. H. Culpepper, Marvin Winget, and Fran-

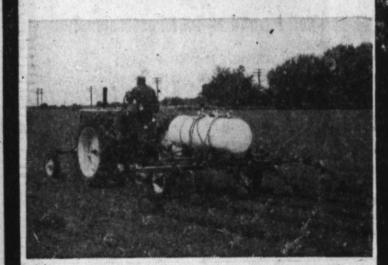
Plans were made for the next meeting which will be a supper af-fair the first Wednesday in July. A social hour was enjoyed following the business session.

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### Grass Planting Requires Understanding, Patience

gass for the first time are often disappointed by what may appear to be a poor stand or even a failure at first glance.

Don't let this first bit of grass that appears on a dry cropland grass seeding operation deceive you. The amount of seedlings first showing up may have a ten-

dency to disappoint you. We have all observed how uniformly and rapidly a regular farm up with the next additional moiscrop will show up following moisture. These crops are annuals that s a failure differently.

of our best native grasses on our soil and presence of moisture. rangeland we would likely find them extremely irregular. This irshould actually expect when we consider all of the climatic and soil conditions that control the ger-

rainfall and other climatic factors extremely erratic.

Grass is different and must be

in time of germination.

Nature has seemingly provided our native grasses with a safety mechanism in delaying the germination of the seed when conditions for germination are present. If these seedlings fail to survive because of lack of moisture there will still be a few seed to come

This variable germination is one have gone through many years of reason why it often appears you experimentation before their adap- missed getting a stand. Some grastability to different conditions was ses take considerable time to ger-We must judge what minate because of the thickness makes a stand of grass and what and hardness of the seed coat. Others are slow by nature. One of the biggest reasons for the doubt IF WE were to closely observe regarding a stand of grass early the actual reseeding and growth in its growth is the condition of the

GRASS IS usually planted on

Grass is the best known soil im-

Farmers and ranchers planting same species harvested from the crust and replenish the scant sup- can pick out rows of tiny seedlings same field will often vary greatly ply that is rapidly evaporating be- coming along under the weeds. low its shallow roots. Many grass stands have been lost for this rea-

> On soil in this condition you need the perfect cooperation of nature in providing moisture. We aren't likely to get this cooperation all of the time. We also aren't going to get a perfect stand of grass with every plant-

Grass must be planted at a uniform and shallow depth - usually an inch or less. Where part of the the seed. Many times seed planted matter will be lost. This cause of who have planted sorghum almun failure is a common one, The rain- this past season. fall simply covers the seed with too much soil.

The one bit of insurance the furegularity might be what we land whose soil is in poor conditure grass grower can take out is from Amarillo on a trip up the tion. This is because the field ei- the planting of a good cover crop East coast into New England and ther needs protection from ero- and good care in the planting op- in Canada. She was accompanied sion or it is necessary to use a eration. For dryland planting on by Miss Irene Crawford, a teacher

Many potentially satisfactory ers who plan to tour the southern proving crop. Where soil is in an stands of grass have been prema-states, stop at historic spots in present on the Great Plains are ashy condition low in organic ma- turely plowed under because of the Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi terial and blows easily - grass lack of understanding or patience. and Alabama, stop at Williams-seedlings have their most difficult No one can tell for sure during the burg, Va. and attend the Jamesjudged as such. There are lit- time. This soil is the most common first few months that you haven't town festival now in progress. erally dozens of different kinds place to plant your grass It needs potentially a good stand. Give it They plan to visit historic sites in of cultivated crops planted each improvement. The first rain hit- a good season to get started on and Philadelphia, Boston, Washington year in this locality. None re- ting this soil will cause it to seal you'll likely find more grass than D. C. Annapolis and New York, quires the exactness of conditions for germination and growth fall will run off the field. The moistake it but if you have anywhere New Brunswick, New Foundland ture getting into the ground will near a fair rainfall season you'll and Labrador. They will visit sev-Not all of the grass seed planted be enough to germinate part or in always find lots of small seedlings eral provinces in Canada and will will germinate and grow. Most of some cases all the seed - depend- down below. It may look as though return by way of Quebec and the seed in common use is notor- ing on the specie. These seedlings they're dead but give you grass Winnepeg. In Philadelphia the

ter than a section of land in the dryland area to grass last March. These fields had only a fair amount of cover left from a maize crop the year before that didn't quite make.

We looked this land over a few

grama. During this past week he was poisoning his weeds to give the grass a better start.

land where much of the problems seed is planted deep, it could ei- of grass growing such as cover ther delay its germination or lose crop and moisture are not present in soils that are low in organic Charles Hoover are among those

mination and growth of our gras- soil improving crop for production the great plains this is a neces- in the Amarillo schools, formerly of Hereford, and three other teachiously low in germination and pur-ity. The conditions necessary for through the crust that has formed. it'll take care of itself.

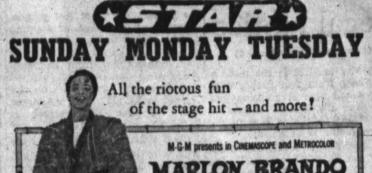
GEORGE GABEL planted bet-

weeks ago. The fields were badly overgrown with weeds and the soil is severely crusted but the grass germination of all the viable seed. This is its critical period. It now is there. It's too early to say what planted may vary widely. Even the needs more rainfall to soften the kind of a stand it will be but you is there. It's too early to say what

Géorge had planted these fields to buffalo grass and blue

Among those who have been busy getting their grass seed in the ground is Ted Hardwick, who planted 40 acres of sideoats grama. Luther Lesly seeged 25 acres of land to Blackwell switch grass. This planting is up to an excellent stand and getting good growth. These plantings were on irrigated J. B. Thompson, Elmo Hall and

Mrs. W. E. Dameron left Friday PIGEON NO. 1







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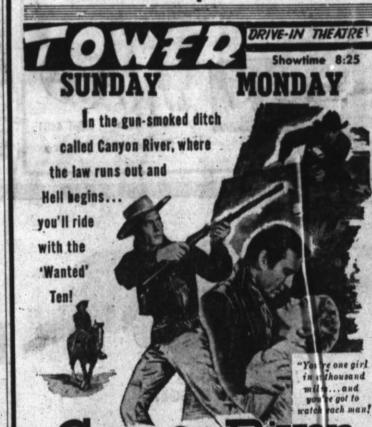
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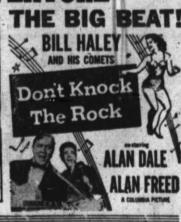
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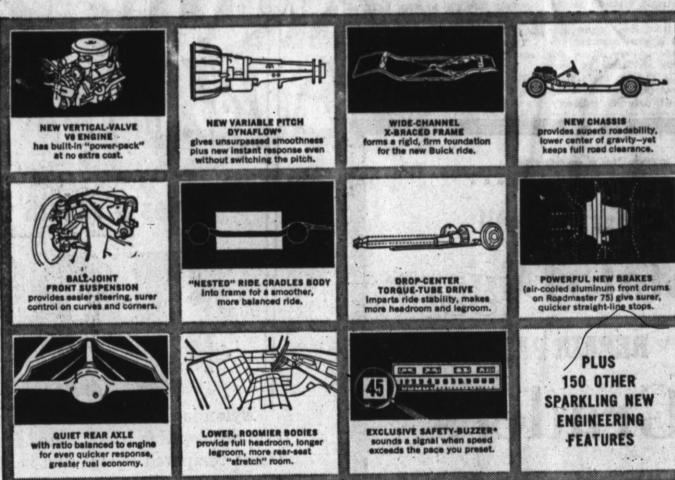
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