Moisture for July:

# Town

# Around COMMISSIONERS APPROVE SIX NEW LAWS FOR CITY

A mosquito trap, to be used in catching specimens of the insects for identification and laboratory study to detect disease carriers, is expected to be put into use this week by the City of Hereford. It will be of value, too, 'said, City Manager Dudley Bayne, in , spotting outbreaks of mosquitoes in various parts of the city, enabling more efficient scheduling of the chemical dust machine.

The Hereford Merchants Assn. will meet at 10 a.m., Friday in the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom in the first of its monthly meetings. The group normally meets each week, but has changed its schedule for the summer. Two committees will .report Friday.

About 100 persons attended the tumbling and gymnastics demonstration Tuesday night in the Bull Barn. The Maverick Club from Amarillo put on the demonstration. It was sponsored by the Hereford Athletic Club which is conducting gymnastic classes here.

reserve land," the county ASC committee reminds farmers. Soil bank agreements specify that conservation reserve land must be put back to grass, and call for planting a cover crop to shelter the seedlings. "Land left in weeds until moisture is gone can hardly be expected to grow a crop," the committeemen said.

### Hereford Man Will **Head State Group**

Recognition for Hereford and the organization at the close of the fessional Women's Club. 78th annual meeting in San An-

He succeeds David Leavell, publisher of the Galveston News-Tri-

officers elected were: Jake C. Smyth, Liberty, vice president; and Pat Holt, Gatesville, secretary-treasurer; L. B. Smith, Brady, Jack Howerton, Cuero, and William Berger, Hondo, were named to director posts in the organization.

box entombed on the State Fair damages. grounds in Dallas. The key each the new official, who becomes cus- and equipment rooms. todian.

GOING HOME

Mrs. Leta Barnett of Wichita blaze.
Falls leaves today for her home af-Helen Pipkin and other friends.

TERESA DISCOVERS **Breaking Arm** Is Habit Forming

Arms and animals don't al ways mix for Teresa Carol Rudd, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd of the Westway community.

On Eastern Sunday Teresa Carol fell off her pony and broke her right arm just above the wrist.

Monday, Teresa Carol broke the same arm, same place only more so. The first time it was just a little fracture, this time it was snapped completely. This time she was chasing a

"She's doing just fine. She's becoming accustomed to having a broken arm," Mrs. Rudd said.

# Rites on Tuesday "Don't forget your conservation for Mrs. Bullard;

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Skelton Bullard, 60, were held Tuesday morning in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Bullard died at 9:15 p.m.

Saturday in Deaf Smith County Hospital. She lived at 701 N. Main. She was born Jan. 30, 1897 in Bronson, Kan. She came to Hereford in 1913 from Kansas. She was married Aug. 12, 1944 to R. L. Bullard in Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Bullard was among the ear-Texas Panhandle was reflected ly organizers of the Hereford Tex-Saturday, when members of the as Federal Credit Union. She was Texas Press Assn. named Jimmie an assistant county welfare work-Gillentine, Hereford Brand publis- er at one time and was a former her, as president of the state-wide member of the Business and Pro-

Survivors include her husband, R. L., a son, Charles Skelton of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. Sal-Gillentine, Brand publisher since lie Garrett of Alamogordo, N. M., 1937, was elevated to the office Mrs. Kathrine Parker of Bakersfrom that of vice president and, field, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ray prior to that time, was on the TPA Barber, of Amarillo and Mrs. Will board of directors for three years. Foraker of Kansas and 10 grand-

Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Gililland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

# Blaze Destroys .

Fire Saturday night destroyed As 1957-58 president, Gillentine the Hereford Locker, a slaughter was presented with a gold key, plant operated by M. G. Caywood, which in 1988 will unlock a strong causing an estimated \$10,500 in

The plant, located one mile west year is passed from the outgoing of town on U. S. Highway 60, conpresident of Texas Press Assn. to sisted of slaughter, refrigeration

> Firemen said they thought a fan belt on a compressor unit caught fire from friction to start the

The fire broke out about 7 p.m. ter a short stay here with Mrs. Caywood said the plant was insured for one-third its value.



NEW ROTARY CLUB OFFICERS-Rotary Club members in Hereford Monday saw new officers installed for the coming year, including, Melvin Young, right, who succeeds Henry Benson as president, and Francis Hardwick, left, who replaced Young as vice president. Other club officers installed were Leo Forrest, secretary; Gerald McCaskill, treasurer; Kenneth Coker and John Sims, directors. (Staff Photo)

# Plan Arraignment

raigned on a charge of negligent proving by hospital attendants. homicide Wednesday afternoon in Norman suffered a broken shoul-Parmer County court at Farwell, der and internal injuries in the according to highway patrolman crash. Joe O'Rear.

Norman was the driver of a Norman was the driver of a truck which collided with a car Only 7 Building carrying seven persons near Summerfield June 18. Johnnie Noves merfield June 18. Johnnie Noves | Permits in June 37, of Tulsa, Okla., received fatal injuries in the crash and died the same day. Six members of Noyes' family were injured as was Nor-

Smith County Hospital Wednesday moving-in of various structures. morning and O'Rear picked him up to take him to Farwell. Charg- for the year now adds-up to es were filed at Friona June 20.

tical condition from injuries sustained in the wreck. He is sufferng from a fractured skull and brain injuries.

injured in the collision as was valued at \$9,550.

vis truck driver, was to be ar- Williams. They are reported im-

New building starts in Hereford were at the lowest point in several permits issued for a total of \$29,095 Norman was released from Deaf to cover building, repairs and the But the building permits' total

months of 1956.

The two principal permits issued | cupants. during June were to . Clinton E. West for a \$13,000 residence to be Noyes' wife, Ruby, 34, two sons, constructed in Evants Addition, Dwight, 10, and Johnnie Steven, and to The Ladybug Co. for a 4,200 12, and daughter, Brenda, 3, were square foot warehouse building

# Weeds and Shacks Hit by Ordinances

Six new ordinances designed to make Hereford a cleaner, healthier and more attractive city were approved Monday evening during a regular session of the city commission.

Included in the board's action were "anti-weed," dilapidated building and meat inspection ordinances. Provisions for paving all but 408 front feet of the three miles of paving proposed earlier this year by the city board were

formally acted upon after a hearing was completed. A new charge schedule for commercial users of electricity, as proposed last month by Southwestern Public Service Co., was approv- stores and individuals in the city.

And a requirement that users of the "Dumpster" trash boxes collapse discarded cardboard boxes was ordered drafted into

In other action, the commissioners discussed the purchase of additional fire fighting equipment, ordered the repair or resurfacing of the city tennis courts and heard reports on the progress of several

THE "ANTLWEED" law provides for two forms of penalties against property owners or occupants who fail to keep weeds down on their premises, including alleys and right-of-ways between side-

property constitute a health, fire and/or traffic hazard, the city manager will be authorized to with a private operator if the owner or occupant will not comply with the request. An assessment, to be billed along with ty owner or occupant.

And a fine, with each day the be levied against violators of the play anytime today, according to 'anti-weed" law. A minimum of \$1, a maximum of \$100 is provided in the ordinance.

THE DILAPIDATED building ordinance was drafted and adopted ors in the men's division Sunday, in response to requests from various Hereford residents. It provides legal means of forcing the re- and Danny Elliston were right bepair or removal of buildings that hind with a 74 each. can be proven to pose a health, years last month, with only seven safety or fire hazard to either oc- John Etheridge each posted a 76. cupants or persons in nearby Lindsey won the title in 1955. houses. Another feature of this law is the provision for an inspection of all public buildings in the city herself as favorite this year by by the building inspector, with the \$559,360, well ahead of the \$421,941 means for enforcing his requests Sunday. She came in with an 90, Duane Noyes, 6, is still in cri- in permits issued during the first for such repairs as are indicated 43-47. Helen Ann McWhorter had and other fishing sites for a day for the health and safety of its oc- 95 and Hootie Gilbreath a 96.

The meat inspection ordinance, and compliance with the new lo- ver last year. cal or federal slaughter and brought into or commercially house Friday.

slaughtered for sale in Hereford, was enacted as a needed protection for Hereford residents, the commissioners noted.

Sanitary and other standards are established for all slaughter and packing houses that serve retail A system of fees to cover costs of inspecting animals before slaughter and all carcasses thereafter is

IN APPROVING the new commercial charge rate recently requested of the city board by Southwestern Public Service Co. officials, the commissioners noted again that the changes will not affect residential rates or service.

Clee Meharg, manager of the electric company's Hereford office stated that the new schedule will (Continued On Page 2)

## Golf Tourney Is After due notification that weeds growing on a lot or other on Local Course

The first round of play in the Hereford Municipal Golf Tournament opens this morning at the loby city equipment or by contract cal course. Golfers wanting to enter the tourney have until noon to do so.

Eighteen holes will be played today and the final 18 Sunday. A tothe next water and sewer bill, tal of 31 men and five women had will be levied against the proper- entered the 36-hole medal play event as of noon Tuesday.

Pairings for the first 18 holes in weeds are permitted to stand to all flights will be made at 8 a.m. count as a separate offense, may today. The foursomes paired may professional Bud Posey.

Eight players will be placed in each flight with an entry fee of \$4. not including reen fees.

Dale Taylor won medalist hontouring the 18 holes with a 37-36-73 total. J. M. Posey, Earl Stagner

Don Martin, Bob Lindsey and Meredith Ireland, defending la dies division champ, established taking the medal in women's play

Charles Seed is defending his men's championship. He took the which requires either inspection win by one stroke from Max Dre- closed. The city parks are expect-

packing laws for all meat will be posted at the course club pool with water-lovers. Other folks

TO DRESS OR UNDRESS—"Conventions be hanged," declares clothier Dub Reeves, right, who now seeks to have "Bermuda

Shorts Day" declared in Hereford. Reeves on Tuesday afternoon, with the thermometer rising like the cost of living, was picketed briefly by banker Virgil Hennen, a proponent of full-dress or a least freedom of choice for men's attire. "I'm comfortable and want everybody else to be comfortable, stated Reeves, who admitted that despite the heat, sales of the knee length britches have not been mercurial., (Staff

# Westway Picnic Is Holiday Highlight

Hereford may see a safe, ac. other homes, cidentless, hot Fourth of July today. Apparently quite a few of the townspeople are spending the holiday at home, visiting, relaxing or "just like any other day." Many farmers, in the middle of harvest, don't have time to cele-

A large group of Herefordites, nowever, are probably taking off for Conchas Dam. Buffalo Lake

brate Independence Day.

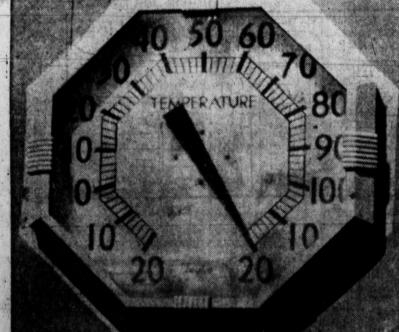
IN HEREFORD, businesses are ed to be crowded this afternoon Pairings for Sunday's 18 holes with picnickers, and the swimming will entertain guests or visit in

A fireworks display will be at the Tower Drive-in Theater tonight after the regular feature. The management is offering & special admission price of \$1.50 per car.

The Westway community annual Fourth of July picnic is scheduled tonight at the Merlin Kaul home. Since the community has entered the rural neighborhood improvement contest, their program subject will be mosquito control.

GUESTS will be sprayed with. mosquito repellent when they ar-Mosquito control pellets, which can be placed in stagnant

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AT THE PEAK-This big thermometer outside Hereford Hardware, 216 N. Main, registered 120 degrees at 4 p. m. Monday. It was catching direct rays from the sun and reflections from the street. Official temperature at that time was 100. (Staff Photo)

He might miss his brimstone, but the heat is up to par with 100 at Angelo's and the radio stathe old boy's blazes, or at least tion marked 106. enough to warm the hinges on the gates to his domain.

It was so hot Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday even the thermometers got mixed up. It was 100 degrees or more every

afternoon as The Brand went to owner of the firm, said the therpress. Weathermen could see no mometer couldn't be off more than immediate relief in sight except a degree or two. The hand was from a few isolated thundershow- right on the 120 peg, highest mark

THE MERCURY at Clay Angelo's official weather station show- ternoon sun and heat reflections ed 100 degrees Saturday, but Pion- from the street. Tuesday afternoon eer Natural Gas Co. registered the hand plunged to 112. Angelo 106 and radio station KPAN panted out "108."

Angelo's thermometer indicated regulations call for official there-

Monday things cooled down to

However, the big thermometer on the front of the Hereford Hardware at 216 N. Main had the eyes of passers-by popping

with a 120 degree mark. Sweltering citizens eyed the big out of order, but Don Zimmerman,

on the gauge. The high there was considerably aided by direct waves from the afground in a ventilated box. Angelo ed the efforts of evaporative air wet enough to keep 'em growing,' said this is supposed to give the conditioners. The humidity stood Clearman said. He added that hot truest air temperature readings.

Sun Sizzles Citizens; 100° for 5 Days

mong the thermometers, everyone agreed it has been mighty

F. M. Kester, 701 Miles, has lived in Hereford 30 years and he county. says this is the hottest spell he can "As far as I know, about 105

was about the hottest," he said. F. H. Oberthier, 127 Ave. F., temperature in 1903, about 110 town. degrees, when I was down in Castro County. That was the hottest I ever saw," he said.

Angelo found the previous high in the past five years was 101 on started by truck exhausts. June 25, 1955. Last year the high was 99 on June 15. High humidity chimed in to

Old Satan himself would feel 103 Sunday, but the other two a-mometers to be four feet above the fortable and just about neutralizing right at home in the Hereford area gain showed 106 and 108 respection ground in a ventilated box. Angelo ed the efforts of evaporative air Regardless of the conflict a all through the hot days.

The hot and mostly cloudless days provided good weather for grass in a hurry, too. Lots of the combine crews bringing in highyielding wheat crops around the

BUT THE HEAT dried wheat and wheat straw, increasing the from the spring rains is wilting 3,500,000 gallons but swelled to danger of field fires. Ivan Block fast and it hasn't been much more 4,195,100 gallons Monday. lost 25 acres and a truck Sunday than a week since we nad a pretty one of the early settlers in the afternoon when exhaust started a good rain," Clearman said. area, recalls "an awful high blaze in his field .12 miles south of

> nesday and J. A. McWhorter had about 50 acres burned Friday afternoon. Both these fires also were The heat had positive and negative effects on the other crops

at 55 per cent in The Brand office nights, as well as days, had further complicated watering.

"It's burning up this pasture pastures were thin anyway from the long drouth and the hot, dry days are wilting the weeds too.

"The cattle had been doing good on the weeds. That good grass

ON THE positive side, Clearman said the heat is clearing up Tom Draper lost 24 acres Wedpurple blotch in the onion crops "The heat has helped keep blotch down and in at least one field, it has been stopped completely," the

The heat is stopping mo-ctivity during the hottest f the days, Clearman said

insects' eggs to hatch more rap-

This is causing more difficulty on the part of residents and city and county governments to trol the pests.

In Hereford, use of water soared.

SATURDAY, 3,800 poured out of the city's wells. Sunday, the total dropped a little to

City officials said that mark had been passed Tuesday and the total would probably keep climbing as long as the hot spell hangs on.

By comparison, when the to perature was at 90 on June residents and businesses wo only 2,500,000 gallons.

No cases of heat prostration I been reported to either Deaf Smoonty Hospital or the Hereforest

## Japanese, Uprooted During War, Win Acceptance on West Coast

AN FRANCISCO UM - The dramatic story of a stormy chapter of American race relations is now setly coming to a happy ending.

The happy ending can be seen office buildings, parent her organizations, on golf ourses throughout the West - where Americans of Sapanese descent are finding a selcome unknown in the past.

Mas Satow, national director of the Japanese American Citizens League, sums it up with the flat statement that the Japanese are better off now than ever before. "PEOPLE know us now."

says. "Before, we were untried and untested. The war gave us an opportunity to prove our loyalty." Few people in American history have ever been presented with so trying an "opportunity." The Japanese-Americans had the privilege of demonstrating their loyalty to the United States during: World War II while being uprooted from homes in parts of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona and

jammed into settlements one Su-

ore Court Justice described as neentration camps." When the Japanese Navy at cked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. 11, a wave of bitterness aalted States swept the west strictions, in March of 1942 the rmy declared a large part of West Coast off limits to all

nese, allens and citizens aand ordered them to leave. original plan simply was to force them away from the coast. But the states just inland were against permitting the Japanese to without supervision of the

reaction forced a change of created the War Relocation Authend of the war. Ten relocation centers were set up, ranging from Dule Lake, Calif., through Poston, Minidoka, Idaho, Topas, and as far east as Jerome,

MATHOUGH attempts were to safeguard their property, sion and fears of the Japamade fraud and cheating By far the majority of the persons of Japanese anevacuated from the coast sold their property at distress prices, gave it away or stored it at their own personal expense and risk. The loss incurred due to the move has been estimated at 400 million dollars.

entually thousands 'renounced civic organizations. heir American citizenship.

bitter. But most remained loyal. the Supreme Court.

Citing such things as race prejudice and designs of unserupu-Hawaii as a far more sensitive location than the West Coast, yet on Hawaii the Japanese never were interned although they made up a far greater percentage of the pop-

ulation than on the mainland. IN 1944, the Supreme Court upheld the legality of the relocation saving: "We cannot - by availing ourselves of the calm perspective of hindsight - now say that at that time these actions were un

e legality of the internment tinguished from the relocation has never been ruled upon. freeing one interned woman in citizenship than any other group of child become aware of your worry clear conscience if that's what the 1944, the Army's Western Defense foreign born.



STRAW SACKS: Japanese being forced from their homes on West Coast are shown in this picture, taken in 1942, stuffing straw in sacks for use as mattresses at a reception center in Manzanar, Calif.

## Growing Pains May Be Symptoms of Disease

DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. TIME WAS, when children complained of pains in the muscles and joints of the legs their complaints were called growing pains and brushed aside as inconsequential.

true that there are many vague and real damage. plan The government hurriedly some severe pains in the legs that have no serious significance and are always in the joints; they are three way contract between Poteto control the Japanese until CAN be more or less ignored.

> child the care he needs to prevent serious illness. At the same

cluding the Japanese from the plains that it hurts to touch it. West Coast.

This order marked the beginning of a stirring comeback by to their old homes.

from luxurlous - had riots and in an interview here recently. up and get him to the doctor. in some anti-American militaris- "Our people are joining in, and betic organizations sprang up. E. ing accepted by, PTA and other

"And with the shortage of work-Inevitably, the matter went to efficient and can almost name hard. their own jobs.

"THERE is a diversity of jobs which we didn't have before. We lous competitors, the Japanese have lawyers, doctors, dentists, argued the evacuation was not a engineers and school teachers. Our nilitary necessity. They pointed to merchants no longer cater to a solely Japanese clientele. People of all races trade in our stores.

Congress approved in 1948 a law which permitted compensation to the Japane'se for actual losses incurred during the evacuation and internment. Satow doctor. said 25 million dollars had been get another 25 million before the

law runs out. the right to become American and decide what the matter is. eitizens Soon, Satow said, the Jap- IF YOU become over - concerned ter accurately diagnosed. Then you After a Supreme Court decision anese will have a higher ratio of and especially if you let your can ignore the symptom with a

sible and not make a mountain over every one of the many minor complaints of a child.

that lurks in the back of the mind dertaken in Hereford during re- White 80x 22, Tigers 17 It doesn't hurt to grow and pro- when a child complains about his cent years. Paving bids were sobably there is no such thing as a legs. This is a serious disease that licited on a cash basis, with the growing pain. It is, of course, quite may attack the heart, where it does tedious task of "working up" indi-

not in the fleshy part of the arms et, Legal Investment and the City or legs. They may occur in almost of Hereford. However, there is one serious any joint - ankle, knee, hip, shouldisease in which joint pain is of der, elbow or in the small joints In the past, bids had been let ten the first warning. A good of the hands. The pains are likely on the basis of the paying contracmother needs to be aware of this to move about from joint to joint. tor arranging most of the legal fact so that she can give her If the joint is red, swollen and ten- and payment details. The new der, it's pretty sure you have method has resulted in an average trouble, but sometimes there is not per front foot cost of just under a thing to see when you look at \$4 for 37-foot-wide streets. Com-Command rescinded the order ex- the joint, and yet the child com- missioner Dr. R. R. Wills recalled clamp-down begins. "Let's ask for

child is otherwise quite well there adjoining his property was paved. is probably nothing to worry about. the Japanese. Now it is estimat. But if, along with vague joint pains,

PAINS in the calf of the leg or has yet to be drawn-up-after a disto be related to rheumatic fever. Flat feet or weak ankles will make Many Japanese who had been ers, new fields are open. For in- the legs tired and the child will collapsing of discarded boxes necloyal to the United States became stance, we can't fill the demand complain especially at the end of essary, otherwise we'll be carryfor stenographers. They're very the day after he has been playing ing a lot of air to the dump."

> Sometimes a child wakes up at night crying with a sharp pain in the calf of one leg, or he may even have the pain before he goes to bed. These are most often muscle cramps. They may mean the child's diet is deficient in calcium or in vitamins.

Regardless of why your child ever is the matter taken care of so and bothered every time he menit is desirable to take him to your tions a leg ache he may well use

Don't jump to the conclusion that collected and the Japanese may every vague pain is rheumatic fe- the devil and the deep blue sea. ver, but at the same time don't You mustn't ignore pains in the ignore pains especially if the child's joints even if mild and at the same And in 1952, with passage of the general health is not up to par. time you don't want to make an Walter-McCarran Immigration and Take the child to the doctor and undue fuss over something that had Naturalization Act, the Issei won let him make the necessary tests better be ignored. Your best bet

Weeds ...

not increase his firm's revenue and that its purpose is to simplify charges. Power and light electrical service will now be charged on

City Manager Bayne noted that the schedule will affect commercial users here to the extent of a small increase for firms using under 1,700 kilowatt hours of electricity each month, and a slight reduction for firms using more than 1,700 kwh.

THE PAVEMENT hearing, final step before the launching of the extensive paving program here this summer, brought out only five persons, all residents of the 800 block of S. Texas Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis, 831 S. Texas, appeared to request paving of the street, while Floyd-R. Stivers, 801 S. Texas and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turner, 813 S. Texas, sought to be excluded from the paying program.

After hearing both sides of the question, Mayor Ray Godwin, speaking for the commission told Mr. and Mrs. Davis that the street would be paved on their side only, where it passes the Stivers and Turner property, hits. "if proper engineering under those conditions is possible." He told Stivers and Turner, "We don't want to work a hardship on

The paving work, to be done by Poteet Construction Co. of Ralls, is scheduled to begin within the next week, with a portion Team of Plains Ave. the first street to Indians be surfaced.

The mayor noted that costs of Red Sox the paving and curb and gutter un- Tigers der this year's program will be about \$1 per front foot lower than Rheumatic fever is the disease was any other paving project unvidual contracts being delegated to THE PAINS of rheumatic fever Legal Investment Co., with a

that in 1948 he paid over \$5 per If the pains are slight and the front foot when a 32-foot street

ed that 80 per cent have returned the child is tired, listless, pale and provide a means of enforcing the truck? We're kind of bound to get irritable, you had better take him City Dads' ambition to improve one pretty soon, because of our "Where previously there was to your doctor right away. If he the efficiency of the recently a- contract with the county, aren't Team anti-Japanese feeling, now the should be running a little low grade dopted Dempster Dumpster trash we?" ne camps - all of them far feelings are friendly," Satow said fever in the later afternoon, hurry system in the residential district, was approved in substance - it

in the thigh are much less likely cussion of the new container's use. Mayor Godwin outlined the problem: "This system makes the

Commissioner Nell Cooper, af ter relating the difficulties has personally experienced "getting boxes collapsed" by

have, your smart little fellow may use real pains or imagined ones as a means of getting special attention from you. A child loves to be the center of the stage and if complains you want to have what- he discovers that you get all hot this device just to get you excited.

So as a parent you are between is to go to the doctor, get the matabout every ache and pain he may doctor tells you to do.

# White Sox in

Combs, cf

Coffman, cf

Bridges, 1f-3b

Thomas, ss

Caster, p-3b

Nelson, ss-3b

Caywood, cf

WHITE SOX 259 013 2 - 22

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Botkin, 2b

Totals\_

Walterscheid, p-1b

22-17, Friday night. The Red Sox McCaslin, 3b

Both the Indians and White Luck, c Sox now have four wins and two Wederbrook, 2b

for the Red Sox, allowing four hits Martin, 1b-p while his opponent Kenneth Loer- Albracht, rf wald gave up only five hits to the Totals

of the Indians's four hits, one of Guseman, c-ss them a triple. David Scott got Gearn, rf two hits for the Red Sox. In their wild affray, the White Donell, 3b-p-1f Sox cracked out 16 hits while the

Tigers managed 12. Many walks figured in the high scoring, with the White Sox tallying nine times in the third inning on only two

### Pony League STANDINGS

White Sox

Red Sox 6, Indians 5 Schedule

Tigers vs. Indians (Thursday) Red Sox vs. White Sox (Friday) his grocery employees, said he

selt that the problem is one that can only be solved through a Richie, if continuing effort by each store Jacobson, rf Commissioner Wills suggested

that letters, signed by each member of the commission, be sent to all business owners using "Dumpsters' before the new ordinance cooperation," he said.

sion of fire fighting equipment with THE BOX ordinance, which will a question, "How about this fire

City Manager Bayne said that Indian bids received on furnishing a Braves new fire truck for the city "are White Sox out of line." He added that the city is seeking a government White Sox 14, Indians 13 surplus fire truck. "If we can obtain a satisfactory

surplus truck," the mayor obser- No game Thursday ved, "we should be able to save Tigers vs. White Sox (Friday) \$10,000 to \$15,000."

LIGHTING OF 25 Mile Ave., a project under study for over a year, was discussed at some length by the board members.

Bayne presented cost estimates prepared by Southwestern Public Service for lighting the street with mercury vapor lamps mounted on wooden poles.

Estimates for installation of flourescent lights mounted on aluminum post were then considered. Bayne recommended this system of lighting, but noted that the service company has been reluctant to bid on type installation.

The public service contract

studied by the commissioners, million dollars in 1957. would be purchased outright by

PONY LEAGUE

# Tie for Lead

place Pony League tie with the Indians by outscoring the Tigers, Drake, 3b edged the Indians, 6-5, Thursday

Clyde Whitaker took narrow win

Catcher Ed Skypala got two Mulkey, 1b

Allred, ss Curtsinger, 1b Thomas, 3b Skypala, c Loerwald, p Gray, rf Wilson, cf Martin, 1f Moore, 1f

Buck, 2b Thomas, cf Turner, c Whitaker, p Carter, ss Raburn, rf Scott, 1b

Ivey, 1b Totals INDIANS WHITE SOX 113 001 x - 6

Peewee League **STANDINGS** 

Tigers 10, Braves 2

## Westway...

(Continued From Page 1) water, will be sold. A discussion

will stress cleaning premises of weeds and trash. Mrs. George Turrentine, pro gram chairman, said everyone is invited to the affair. Picnic-

kers are to bring sack lunches and drinks will be furnished. A fireworks display is scheduled after the program, Mrs. Turrentine said. Small children will bring their fireworks and the larger children will set up the display.

would involve an annual payment RELIGIOUS CONSTRUCTION UP CHICAGO, Ill. UM - New relig. The flourescent light system, as lous construction may exceed 900

According to information from the American Assn. of Fund - Ra-

WELL, WHAT IS YOUR FATHER'S NAME?

ising Counsel, religious construc- struction in the United States in tion in the first three months is 17 the past decade. per cent above the same months last year.

The milk production of a cow is More that 41/2 billion dollars has reduced more rapidly by too little been spent in new religious con- water than by anything else.

## Orsborn-Norwood Chev. - Olds.



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GMAC

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ADRIAN NEWS

### Alfred Jobe Is Slightly Hurt in Accident

By JUDY PINNELL

Alfred Jobe of Adrian, employed by Manuel Loveless Oil Co., was involved in an accident Saturview please call collect Mrs. day, eight miles west of Adrian. Nova Melton 926J1 before 8:30 Jobe was passing a car when he a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. or write met an oncoming car that was attempting to turn off the road. The B-8-41-52-tfc truck ran into a culvert on the side of the highway. It turned over spilling out the entire load of gasoline amounting to about 1,500 gallons. Jobe was taken to Tucumcari General Hospital where he was treated for bruises and cuts. There

were no broken bones.

The Caprock 4-H Girls have started their sewing school to last through Monday. The first day of instruction was Thursday. Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, Asst. County Agent, is helping the girls. They are making the garments that they will style in the County Dress Revue. Girls taking the course are Paula Creitz, Doris June Horton, Glenda Homfeld, Marlene Williams, Cathy Kromer, Phyllis Peters, Coralee Fortenberry, Cynthia Kromer, Merna Zaring and Linda Pinnell. Mrs. John Horton and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld are their club leaders.

Mrs. Prowell presented the girls with the ribbons (which were not available at the time) that they won recently in the County Bake Show. The honors are as follows: Doris June Horton, two first and one second place ribbons; Paula Creitz, three blue ribbons; Glenda Homfeld, three first place ribbons: Marlene Williams, one red and two blue ribbons; Phyllis Peters, one red and one blue ribbon. Coralee Fortenberry, one blue and two red ribbons, and Linda Pinnell, one red and two blue ribbons.

The wagon on the Round-up of Frujillo Ranch pulled into town Friday afternoon after being out for 14 days. During this time between 2,000 and 3,000 cattle were branded. Tales about a few cowhands being bucked off into a few cactus plants have come floating was arrested Sunday by city poback to town. Edd Pinnell was lice. hurt Thursday when his horse be gan to buck. Edd got off the horse and the horse turned and kicked him. He was taken into Northwest Texas Hospital and is at home now recuperating.

J. Frank Owen of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Owen and Mrs. The wheat harvest has just be- Walter G. Owen of Duncan, Okla. gun around here. The first loads of wheat were brought in this week. It seems to be turning out good but shows the effect of the Oklahoma Methodist University, last few days of hot winds.

#### relatives in Oklahoma. Rites Pending for Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Paddock, former Hereford resident, are pending at Gililland Fun-

eral Home here. Mrs. Paddock died Monday in Bakersfield, Calif. Mrs. Paddock the highest since the denomination was the wife of the late Fay Paddock. Details of her life were not available Wednesday. The body is o arrive in Hereford sometime

Mrs. Moddie Linville of Here

ford is listed as Mrs. Paddock's

#### only survivor. They were sisters Receipts Continue o Show Increase

this week.

Receipts at the Hereford Post Office at the end of the second quarter of 1957 show a net increase of \$2,672.37 over the same period for last year, according to figures released by Postmaster Jim Lips-

months of this year are \$35,997.01 as compared to \$33,324.64 for last The second quarter of 1957 brought in \$18,565.38. The firs! showed revenue \$17,431.63. Last year the second quarter figures were \$18,237.30 and

Total receipts for the first six

talled \$15,087.34. June of this year had a tally o' \$7,067:05. June of 1956 returned \$7,544.80.

the first three months' receipts to



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Warranty Deeds

Stephen Stubbs, et ux, to L. D. Shaw, Lot 7, R. Severn's Subd. of the W1/2 of Blk. 24, Evants Add. Ellen Thomas to Billy Salmon Jr., et ux, part of Sec. 42, Blk. K 3. Deeds of Trust

Mrs. Anna Browne to R. L. Kidd,

part of Blk. 11, Evants Add. Mark Woodall, et ux, to C. B. Mallett Sr., part of Lot 7, Blk. 2, North Park Add. Fred Reece, et ux, to Hereford

Texas Federal Credit Union, part of Blk. 8, Ricketts Add. Oil Leases

O. H. Fischer, et ux, to Joe Sauer, SW1/4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 2 N, Rge. 3 E. Joe Sauer to Atlantic Refining Co., W1/4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 2 N,

**Marriage Licenses** Darrell Pilipovich and Billie Jean Momyer, June 29.

Rge. 3 E..

Vehicle Licenses Terrell Elliott, 1954 Ford; John Montgomery, 1953 Ford; Herbert Boardman, 1948 Chevrolet; Wilbur Davis: 1951 Morris: Rebecca Olsen, 1951 Ford; Charles Roberson, 1954 Homemade Trailor; W. TO. Carmichael, 1957 Chevrolet; R. P. Jeffery, 1957 Chevrolet; C. W. Gresham, 1957 Chevrolet; Paul Mathis, 1957 Chevrolet; Alfredo Morales, 1948 GMC; Mrs. Anna Lindsey, 1956 Ford; Lema Berry, 1953 Chevrolet; Miriam Volz, 1957 Plymouth: T. E. Sisk, 1948 Oldsmobile: James Stewart 1957 Chevrolet; S. H. Stanford, 1954 Buick,

July 1 Fred Northcutt, 1953 Chevrolet, 1952 Chevrolet; Silvester Strevino, 1948 Chevrolet: Byron Durham, 1957 Chevrolet; LeRoy Price, 1957 Chevrolet: Federico Vege, 1953 blue ribbons; Cathy Kromer, three Ford; Guaranteed Electric Co., 1957 Ford, July 2.

## **Enters Guilty Plea**

Bonifacio Perez, 33, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, in county court Monday morning. He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail. He

VISIT HERE Visiting relatives here over the

family returned from their two ter business interests and looking

HERE ON BUSINESS Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of and Mrs. Smith were in Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and over the past weekend looking af-

past weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

weeks vacation. They visited with up old friends. GUESTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dillehay of Bonham and their daughter, Mrs. Mario de Artáega and small

daughter Mandy, were guests of Miss Ona Hammer and other friends here Saturday. LUTHERAN MEMBERSHIP UP COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Gains in membership in the American Lutheran church during 1956 were was organized in 1930, the church reports. Its baptized membership

4.27 per cent over the previous ANTI - GAMBLING CAMPAIGN BOSTON, Mass. P. - The Massachusetts State Council of Churches is launching an 18 - month campaign "to help stop the gambling mania," it was announced by Dr.

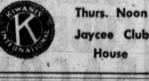
Myron W. Fowell, head of the

rose to 937,512, a gain of 38,434 or

council's department of social relations. As a result of recent state crime ommission investigations showing extensive gambling throughout the state, he said, the council's 1,800 member churches will join in the ffort to wipe out organized gambling. He said an educational program, through county and com-

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munity committees, wil be started.



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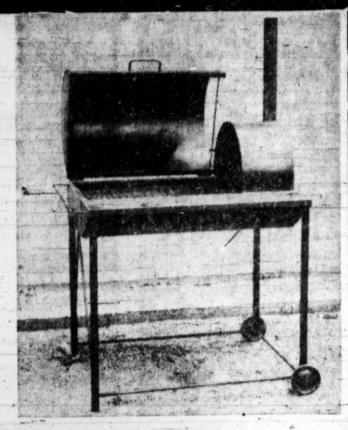
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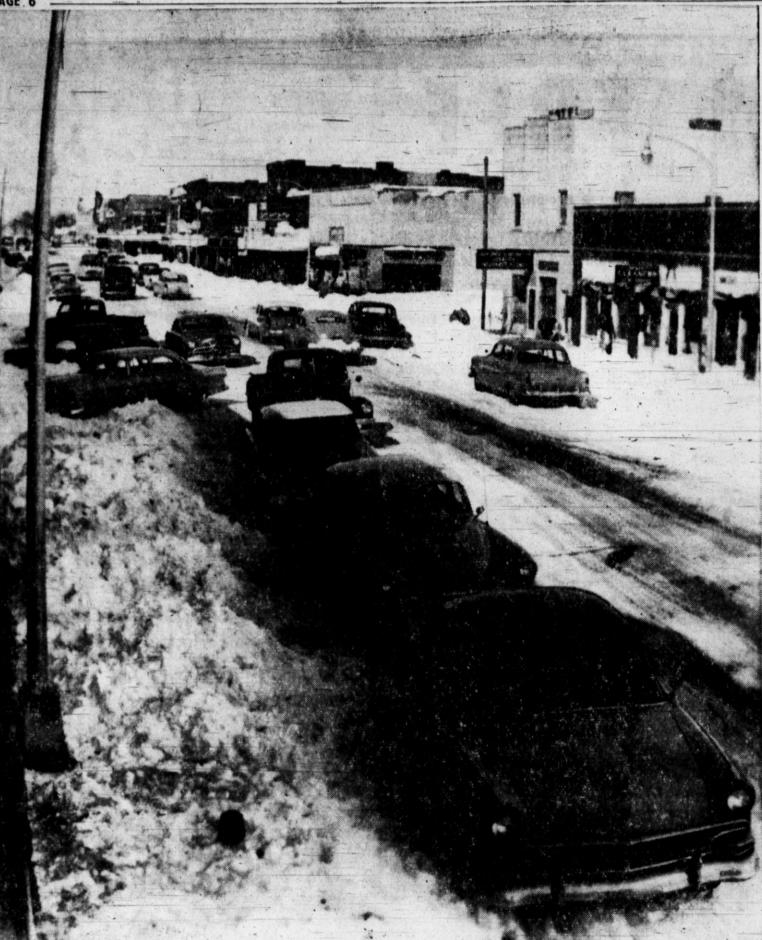
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REMEMBER WHEN?-Back in February, 1956, walking down Main St. was complicated by big drifts after 30 inches of snow came to town. Many residents during the past few days of 100 degree-plus weather have wished for just a bit more balance in the seasonal weather spread. (Staff Photo)

# Real Cool Suggestion: Lime Pie public nuisance, dangerous to the health, morals, safety, or general welfare of the people of the City welfare of the City we

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor and refreshing flavor, give this pie

### Interest Lags in **Swimming Course**

Courses in senior lifesaving started Monday night and entries cept Sunday and will continue for shell.

tered for the course to date and hot (not boiling) water, stirring "this is somewhat alarming when constantly, until thickened. Cover one considers that more and more and cool. Just before serving, people are going to Buffalo, and beat egg whites until foamy; add other lakes for recreation. The cream of tartar and beat until course is designed as much for per- peaks stand straight up when beatsonal safety as for the rescue of er is slowly withdrawn. Gradually others." He said the service would beat in 1/2 cup sugar; continue beathave to be discontinued if more in- ing, if necessary, until very stiff. vacation, removal, repair, or de- the former Miss Nora Alice Dan-

ment when you add the filling.

This a dream of a dessert high and puffy, light and airy. Our family and friends find it so easy to eat! Serve it when company's coming because although it s not expensive, it's something

Ingredients: 4 eggs (separated),

is 16 years or over. A \$3 pool fee thick and pale colored; beat in 1/4 the City of Hereford, and for levy- Tuesday and weighed 7 pounds 2 is the only charge; instruction is cup sugar gradually, then grated ing and collection a special asses-Wills said only three are regis- top part of double boiler over very ment. Fold into lime custard mixture.

brown. Serve at once.

## Legal Notice

An ordinance declaring weeds and other similar deleterious the accepted through Tuesday, 'V cup sugar, I teaspoon grated growths to be a nuisance; provid-July 9, according to estructors lime rind, 14 cup lime juice, 12 tea- ing that the maintenance of such Barbara Damron and J. B. Wills. spoon cream of tartar, 1/2 cup sug- nuisances is illegal; providing a The class meets every night ex- ar, one 9-inch baked flaky pie penalty for the maintenance of

such nuisances; providing for the

ture which is or threatens to be a ola Turner, 1003 Grand; George real distinction. Prepare your fal- Turn into prepared pie shell, Bake of Hereford, or which might tend kiest pastry for a baked shell and in a moderate (375 degrees) oven to constitute a fire menace; and FRESH LIMES with their exotic have it ready for the supreme mo- 15 minutes so filling will set and for the assessment of the cost of top swirls will be touched with vacation, removal, repair, or demolition thereof as a lien or assessment against such premises, and to provide for the recovery of such costs in an action at law.

# Look Who's

Gregory Joseph Skypala is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert about two weeks. Age requirement Method: Beat egg yolks until abatement of such nuisances by Skypala. He was born at 8:25 p.m. ounces. The paternal grandmother lime rind and lime juice. Cook in sment for the cost of such abate- is Mrs. Mary Skypala and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary T-27-1c Wieck of Umbarger.

mother, Mrs. Willie Daniels and An ordinance providing for the other relatives here. Mrs. Ray is molition of any building or struc- iels, formerly of Hereford.

LITTLE LEAGUE

## Tonight's Games Set for Saturday

No Little League games will be played tonight because it's Fourth of July. However, the games originally scheduled for tonight will be played Saturday at the usual

An erroneous score was re corded in the minor league standings in The Sunday Brand. The Cardinals defeated the Giants 11-7. The Brand carried the score 7.6 in favor of the

In a minor league make-up game Saturday night the Giants downed the Yankees 17-11. That completed the Yankees' make-up schedule and their final first-half record is six wins and three losses. The Giants now stand at six wins and one loss. They will play another make-up game July 13 and if they win it, they will be the first half champs.

Monday night the Yankees overwhelmed the Giants 13-1 in major league play to run their second-half mark to four wins and no losses.

The Giants were limited to two hits by Van Smith and Drew Kershen while the Yanks got eight

Tuesday night, the Dodgers rallied in the fourth and fifth innings Duncan, 2b to down the Cardinals 7-3. The Hair, 1b Dodgers scored four in the fourth McGeen, 3b and two in the fifth. The Cards had Jennings, c tallied three times in the second

In regular minor league play, Higgins, rf the Giants whipped the Yankees again, 16-9, Monday night and the Guerrero, 1f-p Dodgers edged the Cards, 16-15.

### Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Route 1; Charles Hardesty, Hereford; Moreno, cf Mrs. Charlene Howell, Dimmitt; Hastings, rf Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; Mrs. Edleman, rf Harry Linderer, 406 Ave. J; Mrs. Greenway, 1f Lena Lomas, Ave. B; Mrs. Maude Robinson, 1f McClung, 207 Ross; Roy Norman, Boynton, c Clovis, N.-M.; Brenda Noyes, Tul- Hodges, 2b sa, Okla.; Duane Noyes, Tulsa, Overall, D., 2b Okla.; Dwight Noyes, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Ruby Noyes, Tulsa, Okla.; Steven Noyes, Tulsa, Okla.; J. J. Otts, Hereford; Donald Payne, 108 Fuller: Lupe Salcedo, 424 W. First; Mrs. Norbert Skypala, Route 4; Mrs. Bessie Smith, 111A Ave. F; J. W. Thuett, Vega; Mrs. Jack Tidmore, 113 Lake; Mrs. Le-

**Patients Dismissed** Lupe Badillo, 7-1; Joe Bridges, Guadelupe Carbojal, 7-1; Valerie Christie, 7-2; Mrs. Ora Gillespie, 7-1; Adela Martinez, 7-1; Jose Martinez, 6-30; Walter Mc-Connell, 7-1; Mrs. Pat Robinson, 6-29; Mrs. Lorene Sweeney, 7-3.

#### **Bad Debt Arrest** Reveals Man Is Wanted on Coast

City police Sunday arrested Results
Clarence Uel Cormack, 41, wanted Giants 16, Yankees 9 on two counts of forgery in San Dodgers 16, Cardinals 15 Diego County, Calif.

Cormack was arrested Sunday afternoon at Hereford Camp, a combination court and trailer Cardinals vs. Yankees (Friday) camp. He was arrested on a com- Dodgers vs. Giants (Saturday) plaint of failure to pay a bill, but police later learned he was want- VISIT IN CANYON ed in California. Officers from the coast are com-

#### CARDINALS

	Ab	R	
Willoughby, 2b	2	0	
Barnett, ss	2	0	
Powell, c	3	0	
Nichols, 1b-1f	2	0	
Cain, cf	3	1	
McNelly, 1f-p	3	0	
Ferguson, rf	1	1	
Coneway, rf	0	0	
Mudrock, rf	1		
Ranspot, p-1b	. 3	1	
Mays, 3b	2	0	
Jenkins, 3b	0	0	
Totals '	23	3	
DODGERS			
	Ab	R	
Callaway, 2b	4	0	

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Gabbert, c		2	1	
Andrews, rf		3	0	1
Simms, rf		0	0	1
Fambrought, 3b	-	1 3	0	1
Watson, 1b		2	1	1
Fogle, 1f		3	1	-
Slaughter, cf	100	1	2	
Haney, p	100	3	1	
McMurray, ss	-	2	1	
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YANKEES

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YANKEES

#### Little League **STANDINGS**

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MAJOR LEAG	UE	
Ceam	Won	Lost
Yankees	4	0
Dodgers	2	1
ilants	1	2
Cardinals	0	4
Results		
Yankees 13, Giants 1		4
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Schedule Cardinals vs. Yankees (Friday)

MINOR LEAGUE		
Team	Won Lost	
Dodgers	21/2 1/2	
Giants	2 . 1	
Cardinals	. , 2 2	
Vankees	1, 31/2	

Giants 17, Yankees 11 (First half make-up)

Schedule

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer and

Miss Ona Hammer were in Caning to Hereford to pick up Cor- yon Tuesday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dillehay of Bonham, and their daughter, It took Washington and the mem- Mrs. Mario de Arteaga of Cuba, bers of the Constitutional Conven- who are guests of Mrs. Dillehay's tion 96 days to frame the Constitu- sister, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy in Can-

# Planned for 65

television at 5 p.m. Saturday in a Clyde Coconougher. H program to originate from Buffalo 1 Lake. The students, enroute to were Mrs. Ray Muller of Amherst, New York and their homes abroad, Mrs. Dawson Muller of Sudan, 0 have just completed a year of high Mrs. T. C. Covington of Hale Cen-

The television program will be Muller and Mrs. Don Muller of one of a number of different act- Littlefield, Mrs. Gerry Langford 0 ivities planned for the visitors fol- of Levelland and Mesdames J. M. lowing their arrival here at 4:30 Pickrell and Ferol Pickrell of 0 p.m. tomorrow. After an evening Kress. 0 to be devoted to "just visiting" Others present were Mesdames 0 with the many Hereford families Bob Doughman, Jim Burke, How-2 that have volunteered to host the ard Scott, M. T. Rutter, Arthur students, a full-day of sightseeing Stoy, Garland Adams, Phil Barkand entertainment will follow on ley, Don Shore, Paul Harvey, Mary H | Saturday.

through the diversified farming 0 area around Westway, followed by a barbeque luncheon at the Renfro Reservists Will Homemakers, Future Farmers and Homemakers, Future Farmers and their individual hosts will join the Train at Camps students for the luncheon.

An evening program will include a picnic at Dameron Park with will claim a, group of Hereford 4 Future Homemakers as hostesses. area men during this month. At 8 p.m., "fun night" activities Terry Kirby, Jackie Allmon, will begin in the high school gym- Jack Parker, L. J. Mueller, Amannasium with the public invited to do Perez and Oscar Ramirez will attend the program in order to go to North Fort Hood near Kil-Ab R H meet the visitors, said Mrs. J. J. leen with Company F, 142nd In-Durham, who is coordinating the fantry Regiment, 36th Division of

The students will leave Hereford Kiry will leave Thursday mornon their two chartered buses at 9 ing from Amarillo to receive ina.m. Sunday. They are natives of structor training. The others will Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Den- leave by train Saturday night and mark, France, Germany, Great return July 21. Britain, Greece, Italy, The Ne- Earnest Langley and Bud Posey therlands, New Zealand, Norway, of Hereford and Bill Sheehand and Sweden, Finland, Portugal and Roy Miller of Friona will attend Turkey.

Their cross-country trip, which Government school at Camp Walvill include eight major stops in ters addition to the one here, is the fin- Langley will attend July 7-21 as al feature of their year's study in an instructor and the others July this country under the American 14-28. The men are members of Field Service-sponsored program. the 4163-3 U. S. Army Reserve

### Two Charged in **Liquor Violations**

W. Crear, 28, Hereford Negro, pleaded guilty, to selling liquor in a dry county Monday in county FOR ATHLETES FOOT court. He was fined \$250 and cost tion on a liquor charge.

with selling liquor. He is in jail. Co.

### TV Appearance Is Mrs. Fred Muller Feted at Party

Exchange Students Mrs. Fred Muller was named honoree at a gift party given in the home of Mrs. Elwood Skypala The 65 foreign exchange students Saturday afternoon. Other hostessscheduled to visit in Hereford this es were Mesdames Clifton Robiweekend, will appear on KGNC son, Ted Royal, J. B. Snead and

Out of town guests attending school study in various California ter, Mrs. Mack Stockett of Claude, Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mrs. Junior

Skypala, Lee Curry, Oscar Timms, The day will begin with a trip the honoree and the hostesses.

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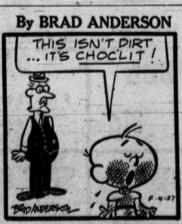




























By Jimmie Gillentine

Folks who work in stores with refrigerated air conditioning are sure watching the clock these days. None of them want to go home a minute ahead of time.

Field work, on the other hand, is pretty tough. I heard about a farmer who quit baling hat at middesk. Turning to the banker, he plied: remarked:

"You know, if this spell continues the rest of the afternoon, I think I will kill hogs tomor-

fy. Fishermen, too, seem undaunt-that these two young men are tryinto New Mexico should be careful to believe. not to use more than one line per person at any given time. Irene had out five lines and was really

made her reel back all but one.

Bruce Miller is off to Ft. Worth, where he is attending the Texas Bar Association annual meeting. Bruce is on the resolutions committee this year, which is quite an honor for Hereford and the 69th judicial district.

Roy Clark and Sterling Holmes afternoon Monday to tend to some ly, Brand news editors, have been chores in town. He went into the out chasing mosquitoes and finalgrocery store first, where he cool- ly captured one, which they are ed off a bit; then, at the hardware photographing for reproduction. store, where he found it even a They have this nice big fellow in bit cooler. At the dry goods store a bottle and Sterling is as proud chill bumps began showing on his as punch because it is a male inarms, but the bank was the place stead of a female. I challenged they really had the air conditioner them on how could they tell the on high. The farmer, after waiting difference, all of which (they asseveral minutes, was literally shi-- sure me) is simple indeed. When vering when he sat down at the I pursued the point, Sterling re-

> "Aw, you just don't know anything about mosquitoes, or you could tell."

Roy, on the other hand, says that you determine the sex of a THE WEATHER is not slowing mosquito by looking at its probosdown the boat enthusiasts, as any- cis, or snout. I am willing to admit one who showed up at Buffalo that mosquitoes are quite different Lake Sunday afternoon will testi- from people, but I have a felling ed, despite prospects of "more ing to carry me a little bit fast. than 100 degrees". Irene- Telchik I don't believe that they are such warns, however, that folks going authorities as they might lead one

PAUL HARVEY and I got to comparing notes about California living it up at Conchas Lake when this week and found that we have whe game warden came along and quite a bit in common: we saw

many of the same things, ate in a insurance. lot of the same places, got snarled up in the same traffic - and both of us are now financially behind Junior Rose burned his wheat the eight ball.

C. J. Crump and family are also genuine wheat field blaze, rrshed just back from the Golden Bear out on Harrison only to discover state - and have a crumpled fen- that it was a stubble field, an ander to prove it. What makes C. J. nual event on the Rose farm. In so mad is the fact that he ex- addition to the trouble they ened the traffic in fine style. He eryone who went seems to figure wouldn't even stop downtown to that "other people" should not be eat where the traffic was heavy, allowed to follow the trucks and ed inside the white lines and turn- ment. The situation is getting ser- bills for all services rendered in streets" at night. ed off the key, "Wham!" Some old lous, according to department pergal pulled out and banged into the sonnel. rear side of his car. Naturally, she didn't have a penny's worth of

stubble west of town Monday night. Most everyone, thinking to see a

costly a general hail can be at proportions. this time of year. I have heard much comment,

this instance, even that from the men who dug the auxiliary holes

ford has made at a wheat crop life. The American people, it than the fish. in seven or eight years, and seems, just do not like to mix momany people have forgotten how ney and sentiment in such huge

The hustle and bustle on Main Street Monday morning was a tri- difference after the mercury pas- BIG BUILDING pro and con, concerning the Man- bute to Hereford's monthly Dollar ses 100 degrees. That's hot enough ercised every caution and navigat- countered in turning around, ev- orville, N. Y., doctor who rendered Day promotion. It was also in for anybody! the \$1,500 statement to parents of sharp contrast to the Main Street the little boy rescued from the appearance after 7:30 on most any SHREDDED MAIL vell. Apparently, there was some given evening. L never saw a BERTHOLD, N. D. 49 - Sorting waiting until he reached the out- observe the fires. Without question, justice in the complaints in view more forlorn, deader looking street the mail at this North Dakota vilskirts where he located a place large crowds are collecting to the of the fact that the bill was later in my life — anywhere, any time. lage became a major project the with a huge parking lot less than point where they are hampering adjusted by the medical society. Hereford is a good example of the other day after a train ran over one-fourth filled. Just as he pull- the efficiency of the fire depart Had the parents received similar old saying about "rolling up the the mail sack.

> Earl Springer, just back from SAN DIEGO, Calif. A - Three an! tunnels would have been quite Colorado, says there is still lots of Dollars in postage on a 3-cent let-AGAIN FAMILIAR these days sizeable. Meanwhile, it is well to snow on the ground, the rivers are ter caused postal clerks to wonder

is the expression, "I sure hope remember that the doctor did stay high and muddy; that fishing, in it doesn't hail this afternoon." on the job vigilantly and contribute general, is poor. Come to think of This is the first pretense Here ed toward saving the youngster's it, the now sounds maybe better district post office had sold to of

ured at 102, 105, 108, etc. For my money, it doesn't make a lot of

BARGAIN WASTED

Postmaster William Krenning found two mistakes. A clerk at a the new \$1 stamps as 1-cent stamps. Mrs. Mary Erwin had put Meanwhile, people are talking three of them on a letter she was about the new heat records, meas- mailing to a friend in another part of the city.

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Vacation Projects Offer Fun, Profit By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. United States. It has several por

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good for an active robust teen-ag- tion, the American Jewish Society er. Sometimes it is very difficult and many other organizations plan in the narrow confines of home for and direct projects. All of them are a youngster to find enough to do anxious to have the help of young to keep his energies well directed, people And yet there is so much to do

in the world - so many projects that just cry out for the help of active dynamic youngsters. We need too get the projects and the young people together.

Service opportunities for high school and college students have been organized all over the United States. There are hundreds of work camps where a group of young people work under the direction of leaders on community

betterment. Work campers live together cooperatively, work hard six to eight hours a day on a project of social. significance and learn about the problems of the surrounding community through lectures, discussions, field trips and talking with the people of the community. The combination off work, play, worship and study brings to each sons, to meet new friends, to visit member of the group a rich exp- new places, to find a meaning for ience of fellowship and spiritual life. Because of the many purposes growth and leaves a lasting con- which bring these people together, tribution to the community which each often finds his own objective is more than the physical aspects sharpened and gains insight into of the job done.

THE AMERICAN Friends Service Committee directs projects on have almost endless variety. For Indian reservations, in migrant workers' communities, in underprivileged urban neighborhoods. It a minimum. For others he is paid Europe, in northern Africa. The the summer with a small balance domestic programs involve home in his pocket. Even for those building, recreational planning, where the youngster is expected establishment of community cen- to contribute financially there are ters. The foreign programs vary usually scholarships available. tremendously according to the lo-

U. S. A. has over a score of sum- S. A., 120 East 23rd Street, New mer projects located all over the York 10, N. Y.

jects in Alaska.

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Young people serve on these community projects for many reahow he wishes to spend his life.

community projects on The which young people may work some the youngster pays his own way; costs however are always at also has projects in Mexico, in for his work and may even end

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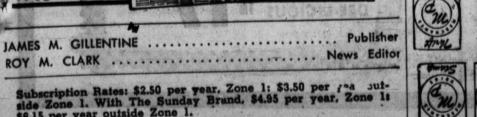
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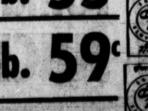


















































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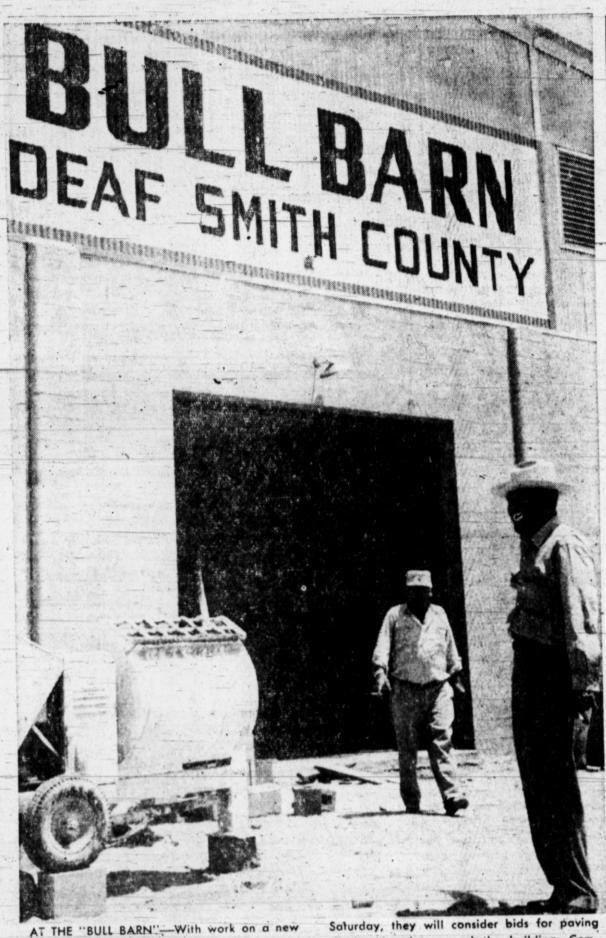
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By MARSHA COCKRELL

Everett Smith of Raub, Ind:

Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell's daughters Mrs. Jimmy Bownds is enterand grandchildren visited with her taining four visitors in her home. last week. They are Mrs. Ann Osburn and sons Gary, Charles and They are her sister, Bobbie Nell Kenny from Colorado Springs, Long, Marietta Byers and Audrey Colo., and Mrs. Betty Oldhan and Burnett, a cousin, all from Memchildren Randy, Bobby and Conna phis, and a cousin, Janet Long Ann from Woodward, Okla. They from Parnell. all returned to their homes Sat-Stanley Fox of Muleshoe came

concession stand and additional rest room

facilities nearing completion at the county

agricultural exhibit building-now plainly

tabeled "Bull Barn" to continue a Deaf Smith

tradition-commissioners are looking forward

to still more improvements at the structure.

Mrs. Larry Paschel and Virginia Lynn Sowell returned Sunday from a week's stay in Houston. They were visiting their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sowell Jr. and son Steve.

Joan Brown is returning today from a national Tri-Hi-Y meeting in Oxford, Ohio, which started June 24. Joan was elected to a national office at the Tri-Hi-Y conference which met in Abilene in the spring.

Joan's sister, Jackie, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Whitehead in Prosser, Wash., for the past two weeks. She will be home sometime next week.

Dolly Paetzold, Betty Ferguson and Dorothy Williams are enrolled in the cheerleading school being held this week at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. They left Sunday for the five-day school.

Mrs. Tom Collins' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton of Santa Pala, Calif., are visiting the Collins family and other relatives in the Texas Panhandle. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Hamilton visited Mrs. J. F. Ward Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith of Oklahoma City were here last weekend looking after business interests. Dr. Smith is chancellor of Oklahoma City University.

Also in Hereford on business last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Peek and Patricia Ann Meal of Waldron, Ind., and Mrs.

Tap for Mat Fans Dory Funk and Bob Geigel will | dog are to meet for the same

Tag Team Bout on

team up against Bulldog Danny Plechas and the Great Bolo Saturday night in the main event wrestling event at the Bull Barn. The bout is scheduled for two third falls. out of three falls or one hour.

the parking lot around the building. Com-

missioner Charles Sowell, right, stops to visit

with Buck Brownlow, sub-contractor, during a

recent visit by members of the county board

to the "Barn". (Staff Photo)

took Myers in 18 minutes and Bulles Funk will meet Bolo for one fall dog was disqualified to hand Curtis or 20 minutes and Geigel and Bull- a win.

roommates at Texas Tech in

Lubbock, where they are attend-

The three youth groups from the

First Christian, Methodist and

Presbyterian churches met after

evening services Sunday for a par-

ty in the home of Sandra Story,

with Sandra, her mother Mrs.

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ing summer school.

Last week Bulldog and Bolo whipped Don Curtis and Sonny Myers in the main event. Bulldog and Bolo took the first and

In the preliminary matches Bolo ber in the Cultural Club.

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 4, 1957

H. D. CHATTER

## Garbage Burial Controls Flies

To Mrs. John Jacobsen, Sr.: I have checked up on the depth of burying garbage. Dudley Bayne, City Manager, tells me that three or four inches is deep enough to inspired Mrs. Edgar Telchik to bury garbage.

In the fly control program which the club women have studied during June the question came up as to the depth of bury. ing garbage. The garbage barrel is one place where flies do breed if damp vegetable peelings and so forth are not completely burned. Burying the garbage is a fly control measure as well as soil building practices.

is the easy "Mix-N-Pour" way for leaf of easserole white bread. It really is a delicious product and will add variety to the by 4-H Girls

is really taking advantage of sum- tion Club met June 28 in the home ter cake. This is one of my favorite with dairy products. desserts for refreshment. She is also making dinner rolls and loaf Olson, P. M. Houser, Grady Parbread which is very popular with sons, Edgar Telchik, W. E. Holthe family and the farm hands who cumb, Earl De Hart, Ralph Packeat with the Millers. This casser- ard, Paul Corbett and the hostess. ole bread recipe is the one which home demonstration club women Mrs. Jim Gandy, Belinda Vines, used two years ago when they Barbara and Beverly Barrett were studying bread making.

Carrs' for putting up the sign with the direction to their place. It is a lot of help to people travelling in the county to have the farmers names on signs with the direction to their place. The Carrs live on Gilbreth Road about five miles out. Mrs. Carr and her daughter, Mary came to the Westway Improvement Club Saturday night. Mary is a very beautiful girl and she tells me she is a sophomore at Texas University.

The Pat Sullivans will be in Hereford this weekend. There will be a picnic for them tomorrow at Dameron Park. This is your invitation to join their friends in visiting with them on Friday night Bring a picnic supper, dishes for your family and drinks.

I was very pleased to be able to visit with Cultural Home Demonstration Club Friday when the members of the Happy Workers 4-H Club gave the program. Mrs. Louie Olson is the leader and Mrs. Abe Davis the assistant leader. Each member of the club gave part of the program. Refrigerator desserts was given by Becky Duncan and Anna Mae Schroeder. Here's the recipe:

Dissolve one package of flavored gelatine in one-half cup hot wa-

Whip one tall can of evaporated milk. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice to the whipped milk. Fold the gelatin into the whipped milk and pour over crumbs made from 40 vanilla wafers with four Tablespoons melted butter added. Sprincle with nuts or wafer crumbs. Chill in refrigerator.

The rest of the program was:
What 4-H stands for, 4-H pledge
and pledge to the flag. All the girls
wore the dresses which they had
made in workshop. Other members present were: Beverly and Barbara Barrett, Jimmie Davis, Heen Ann Davis and Belinda Vines. Some of the other club members who could not attend were: Carol Rickman, Kathy and Shirley Mustion, Barbara Clements and Virginia Ruth Clark. Mrs. Jim Gandy is a new mem-

4-H clothing workshops are progressing nicely. Dorotha Pro-

well tells me that eight work shops are completed and 80 girls and leaders have attended. The clothing workshop for wo

men and the 4-H workshops have teach a church group dressmaking. This group is made up of girls of different ages and will meet in Mrs. Telchik's home. They may decide to have their dresses scored and give prizes. This is the kind of teaching that we really appreciate. We are always glad to co-operate with women who are teaching other groups good homemaking practices.

# To Audni Miller: I am mailing the recipe for Casserole White Cultural H. D.

Audni is one of the 4-H girls who The Cultural Home Demonstramer vacation to practice on cook- of Mrs. Art. Lewis, with the Haping. When some of the leaders met py Homes 4-H girls giving the with Audni's mother, Mrs. H. H. program. The 4-H club members Miller, Audni served us hot but- discussed quick desserts made

Visitors were Mrs. Abe Davis. Anna Mae Schroeder, Jimmie and Congratulations to the C. G. Helen Davis and Becky Duncan.

### Pause And Meditate

is its weakest point. - Gladys families present: Mr. and Mrs.



STATELINE SPECIAL

# Residents Entertain, Visit and Travel

CHARLES L. HOLDER (Staff Photo)

Broadview entertained with a fam- Mrs. J. S. Clark and children in the county was 180 for to 31 Kindness is the most influen- ily dinner in their home Sunday Jackie and Janice, Summerfield, against. District 11, Hollene, .23 tial ruler in the world; temper, with both of their daughters and Janice Clark remained with her for and three against and District

Mrs. C. C. Cates has been a patient in Northwest Texas Hospi- District 111, Bellview. tal, Amarillo, suffering from a kidney infection. She returned to had dinner Sunday in the home of her home the first part of the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and week and is improving.

Jr. and children Leslie Hoy and Janice of Albuquerque, spent the weekend visiting relatives and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Houllette of Friona, They returned home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss of Am-

arillo, visited Saturday afternoon and spent Saturday night in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Rusk. Sunday they were were guests in the home of Mr. guests of other relatives, Mr. and and Mrs. Lester Wiggins of Here-Mrs. James Fryar and Mr. and ford, Saturday night. Mrs. Charlie Woods of Grady.

during the afternoon.

felt the same way about federal children Bobbie, Diane and Pamarketing quotas as the remain-

By MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS Elmer Northcutt, Wanda Lynn der of the nation, approving con-Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Hartman of and Jerry, of Friona and Mr. and tinuance of the project. The vote grandparents to visit for the next 111, Bellview 36 for and eight against. Ralph Lofton and Willard Patterson held the polls open at

> Mrs. Charlie King and Geneva sons Earl Wayne and Rogers in the Garcia community.

Mrs. Harry Webb left Thursday for Eastoura, N. Y., where she will visit relatives for the next three weeks. She will be a guest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warnke and sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, and another sister, Mrs. Ruth Ryson of Buffalo, N.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Hartman

John Cunningham a retired far-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Colwell of mer from the Walcott community Southgate, Calif., were dinner has recently purchased a home in guest Sunday in the home of Mr. Clovis, moving there last week and Mrs. Elmer Osborn and Don- from Albuquerque, where he has na Kay. Games of 42 were played spent the winter months with his sister and family.

Curry county wheat growers Capt. and Mrs. Bob Caris and (Continued on Page 3)

FRIO NEWS

# Church Holds Picnic in Park

By MRS. GEORGE D. ZETZSCHE field where Mrs. Campbell's brothwas held Sunday evening in the Frio Baptist Church. Those who re ceived Junior Maiden awards were Reba Hall, Darlene Sparkman and Carol Robbins. Presented as mai dens were Lillie Faye Jones, Bonnie Sparkman, Jana Cole, Louise Jones, Ramona Hall and Carol Mousner.

had a picnic Sunday in the part in Hereford. The children waded in the wading pool after the pienie lunch.

Donna Cole of Hereford visited from Sunday until Tuesday with her cousin, Jana Cole.

Pam Churchill spent Wednesday through Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, and Marisue Woodburn Her parents, Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Churchill, came Saturday night and the family visited there until Monday morning, when they left for Montgomery, Ala., where he is to be stationed with the Air Force. The Churchills formerly lived in Lubbock.

Visitors Saturday night in the Roy Campbell home at Summer-

The G. A. presentation service | r and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts, Barbara, Janice, Billy, Charles and Jerry of North Highand, Calif. The Campbell and Roberts families, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson in Hereford. The Roberts family visited Sunday afternoon in the home of the Floyd Coles, and spent Sunday night in the R. L. Simpson home. They left for Wellington Monday morning to visit with other relatives.

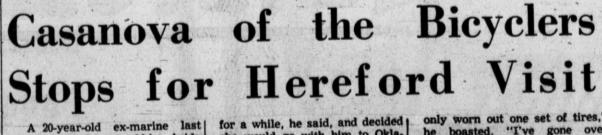
The wheat and barley harvest is well underway here in the Frio community. Several people have already finished with their

harvesting.
Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Alma Andrews and Julian Johnson held the election at the Frio community building Friday, They reported that only nine votes were cast.

Jana Cole visited Sunday with

Nancy Axe.

Rhonda Stephan visited fra
Thursday until Sunday in the ho



week sent his would-be bride back to her home in Oklahoma and continued his fifth trip a-cross the United States by bicyc-

In two short preliminary match-

Charles L. Holder, originally from Teleco, Tenn., who came through Hereford Saturday on his way to Hollywood, said he planned to bring a bride along for the rest of the trip, but "she

couldn't take bicycle riding."

He met the girl, Jackie Britt, in a garden near Hitchita, Okla., where he stopped to ask for a

she would go with him to Oklahoma City where they would be married and buy another bicyc-

After talking to her parents, she hopped on behind him and they traveled to Oklahoma City. But "I had to send her back on the bus," he said. "She wasn't used to riding a bicycle, and she couldn't take it." Asked if he

planned to go back to see her, he replied, "I guess so." Holder said he has made four other trips across the country, two in 1955 and two in 1956. "I've only worn out one set of tires," he boasted. "I've gone over 58,000 miles." He started out in Syracuse, N. Y., and after appearing on some television shows in Hollywood, he plans to follow the same route back to New York City.

"I think the London Mirror is going to sponsor me over to London, and from there I'll go around the world," he said. It should take me five to 10 years." "I'm hoping to set a world record in distance traveled on

bicycle," he added.



TOURIST ATTRACTION—One of the biggest tourist attractions in San Antonio are the Alligator Gardens in famous Brackenridge Park. Francis "Shorty" Turner is shown feeding Petunia, reputed to be a 400-year-old alligator. She opens her mouth wide as Turner comes by with fish at chow time. Shorty incidentally has lost his left thumb to a fast biting 'gator. (AP Photo)

#### FRIO NEWS

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Moody Stephan, Linda and Rose, who live near Dawn. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan were Sunday dinner guests of the Moody Stephans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zetzsche of Dalhart spent Friday night in the to see their new niece, Stephanie home of Robert's brother and wife. Nan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche. Mrs. Leon Martin of Hereford. She Robert and George left for Bowie was born June 25. Friday dinner, Saturday morning to visit with guests in the Frank Robbins home their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. were Weldon Stephan, Leon Mar-Zetzsche, and Mary and James. tin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins They returned home Sunday eve- and Pat of Hereford and Mr. and ring and Mr. and Mrs. R. Zet- Mrs. E. H. Little, Peggy and Becseche returned to their home in ky. The Leon Martins spent Fri-Dalhart Sunday night.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley attended shower-tea honoring-Judy Booth, bride-elect of Don Mobley, Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Hastings in Dim-

with relatives in the community Friday and Saturday. They came

day and Saturday in the Weldon

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POTPOURRI

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Joe Story, and her sister Nancy acting as hostesses.

Nancy Cockrell and Sandra led the group in games and songs they learned at youth officers training camp at Ceta Canyon recently. Carrol Willoughby assisted them in the songleading.

Youth from the First Christian Church were Carolyn and Sue Kirby, Bobby Veigel and Bill Wood-

Presbyterians present were Mrs. W. W. Buck, youth sponsor, Carol Kent, Eddie May, Carl McCaslin, Archie Scott and Ann Wingert. The Methodist group included Bill Bradley, sponsor, and family, John David Bryant, Marsha and Nancy Cockrell, Patsy Cowart, Larry Edwards, Dick Feller, Stanley Fuhrman, Clarabeth Holt, Pete Plank, Truman Price, Roger Shipley, Sandra Story and Carrol Wil-

Francis Hefner, a student at Oklahoma A&M Tech at Okmulgee will be home during the Independence Day holiday July 3 to 8. The college held classes on Saturday, June 29, to make pos-sible an extra day for the holiday.

Ginger Smith from Oklahoma City is here visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gearn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. (Jack) Smith.

The Gearns have a new grandson, born June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gearn, La Mirada, Calif. His name is Gregory Allen, and he is the Geroge Gearns' first child.

Mr. Darrell Pilipovich and Miss Billie Jean Momyer of 316 Wallace Street, Clovis, N. M., were mar- from wash fabrics? ried June 30, at 4 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles, Miles, who is the Justice of the Peace, washing in cold water and soap, gy and Becky of Texline visited performed the double-ring cere- and drying in the sun. mony in the presence of other fri-

YALE, Mich. (A) - A staff shortage hit Yale's public schools when James P. King was drafted by the Army. He was assistant football coach, junior high basketball coach, geography teacher and physical education teacher.

Stephan home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Mrs. George Zetzsche and Mrs. Robert fresh? Zetzsche were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and Stephanie, in the Robbins

Tommy and Dale Schmidt spent Thursday night and Friday Then pour in one-half cup of vinein the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Hereford. Peggy and Becky Little spent Friday night with Carol and Genie

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doughman and Kathy of Hereford visited Sundry thoroughly and then iron on day afternoon in the home of Mr. the wrong side without dampening and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson were in Wilson Saturday and Sunday to visit with Johnny's parents, not mushrooms are fit for food? Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, and

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yandell turns the gills black, they are fit were Sunday dinner guests in the for food; if yellow, they are poihome of Mrs. Yandell's 'parents, sonous. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sudduth and family of Arlington visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. then hold it over a steaming ketand Mrs. B. M. Sudduth.

Great-

Grandfather

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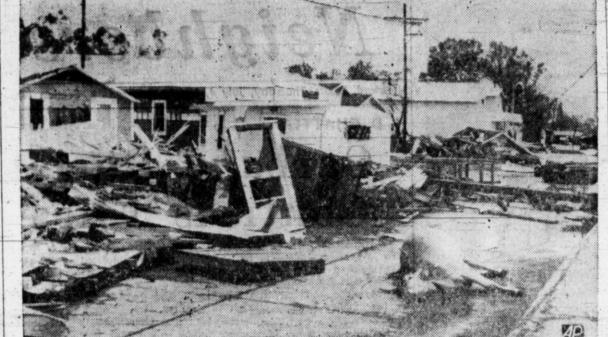
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HURRICANE WRECKAGE-Wrecked buildings and a dead cow litter one of the streets in Cameron, La., as evidence of the strength of

of perspiration on the body?

clean and fresh.

ed taste from food?

taste will disappear.

racket strings from breaking?

away for the winter. This will pre-

the time the rackets are not in use.

A. Tough soap bubbles can be

blown by using the following liq-

30 parts of glycerine, 40 parts of

Q. How can I keep parsley

A. Place in a Mason jar. Put the

lid on securely and keep it in a

Q. How can I clean brass or cop-

A. Scour with soap and ashes.

and boil for a few minutes. Wash

A. Use warm suds made of white

Q. How can I remove fly paper

A. Saturate with turpentine, al-

Q. How can I judge whether of

A. Sprinkle a little salt on the

gills of the mushrooms. If this

Q. How can I remove ink stains

A. An excellent method is to co-

ver the spot with lemon juice and

soap to wash silk pongee. Let it

thoroughly rinse in hot water.

bubbles for the children?

cool place.

per kettles?

the material.

from fabrics?

cohol, or kerosene.

from white material?

A. By bathing in warm water, to

Hurricane Audrey which lashed this Louisiana costal town. Damage is unestimated and the death toll is still uncertain. (AP Photo)

#### How Can I? Long Time Ago Q. How can I destroy the odor

which has been added two table-45 Years Ago spoonfuls of compound spirits of ammonia. This will leave the skin Hereford was awarded the \$100 gram. loving cup with a total of 148 out Q. How can I remove the scorch-A. When food has become

scorched or burned, drop a small piece of charcoal into the vessel \$50 in cash. This is the second loving cup Mr. immediately and the scorched Q. How can I remove oil stains

arillo Glee Club. A. By rubbing with lard, allow-Members of the Hereford Tennis ing it to stand over night, then Club have been busy making im- OVERDOING IT provements and putting their AKRON, Ohio (2) - Some boys

Q. How can I prevent tennis A. The strings should be covered with petroleum jelly before putting vent them from snapping during

Q. How can I make tough soap led a shower bath.

25 Years Ago quid: 2 parts of dry castile soap, the Hereford Fourth of July pienic the alligator.

in Lake Park Monday, with the In the merchandise shoot at Am- Rev. M. J. Johnson acting as arillo Thursday, Allan G. Bell of chairman and directing the pao

Levi P. Pearson represented of a possible 165. His brother, "Ma" Ferguson's candidacy for Grayson Bell of Pampa, was sec- governor. Clyde Warwick, present ond with 139 and was awarded state representative, appeared in person speaking for re-election.

Two speeches were made for Bell has brought home, having won district attorney candidates, one at the Roswell meet last year. The by B. N. Richards in person, and contest was sponsored by the Am- another by Judge J. P. Slaton representing James W. Witherspoon.

grounds in shape. They now have put pin - up pictures in their two double courts with water faci- school lockers but three over zeallities for sprinkling the courts, ous collectors at a local junior and through the courtesy of G. A. high school decided they wanted F. Parker, have moved a one-something better than paper dolls. room frame building from his lot A 13 - year - old girl student on Fifth Street to the tennis complained to school authorities grounds, and in this will be instal- that the trio locked her up in one of their lockers.

Political speeches highlighted Largest reptile in the U.S. is

## At The Movies

STAR THEATER

Cinderella: Walt Disney's cartoon version of the poor gal who makes good. A so short. Disney feature on Samoa. Thursday and

Davy Crockett and the River Pirates: Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen and Jeff York clean up a band of thieves on the way to New Orleans. Another featurette added is Disney's Man in Space.

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Fury at Showdown: John Derek Judge Choice Moore fined her \$100. portrays a gunslinger who has been tagged a coward. He proves Craig. Thursday only. Also a fireorks display.

Grapefruit are so-called because his courage and wins Carolyn they sometimes grow in clusters.

somehow still alive in these days kills men and cattle before being

tricked to death by Guy Madison.

KALAMAZOO. Mich. (#) - Harry

Myers, 78, who says he's never

seen an airplane up close, a tele-

vision set, a talking motion pic-

ture, and hardly ever reads a

newspaper, makes one concession

with modern times. Myers says he

keeps two radios tuned to music

BONHAM, Tex. (P) - Daisy Por-

ter complained to officials that

several men left without - paying

This is dry territory so County

in his stable for his horses.

Friday and Saturday.

CONCESSION

Rabbits can run faster up hill The Beast of Hellow Mountain: than down because the hind legs A prehistoric monster that is are longer than the forelegs.

LEGAL ERROR

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### Stateline...

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were recent guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Porter Arnold. They were on their vacation and continued to various points in Word has heached us that

there's been a recent addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Massey, who lives in Limestone, Maine, at the Air Force

and children Toni and Craig of last Friday to their farm northeast Portales and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. of Rosedale on the Texas line. Seals were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

Willie Walls and Claude Mears fishing and camping trip over at Conchas Dam over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and daughters Cynthia and Sandie of Rhea community were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson and daughter Patricia and son

Mrs. Weldon (Jane) Hanna of Lubbock spent the past week vis-Hultman, Jimmy and Ken. Weldon Hanna arrived Sunday and spent the day and they returned home

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Sunday afternoon. Earnest Witherspoon retired farmer now living in Clovis was out Tuesday inspecting his farms

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Latimer and children J. S. and Ann of Dimmitt, visited Friday and Saturday in the home of her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wheat and son Jim. They had an outdoor pienic in the canyon on the Donagan Ranch near

the Texas line caprock. We are happy to welcome Mr. Base. Their second boy was and Mrs. Elic Massey and daughborn there June 7 and has been ter Dorothy back into our comnamed Raymond Eugene, the munity. They have spent the past baby weighed 7 lbs. and 12 oz. nine months in Clovis, operating Bro. and Mrs. Buddy Marley the Arlington Hotel. They moved

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and daughters Cynthia and Sandia the Rhea community were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patof the Rhea community were on a terson and children, Patricia and

> Lucky Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell of Tucum- tist Church were: Rev. and Mrs. cari; who is visiting on his uncle's Porter Arnold, and Mrs. Vachrel farm was a guest Monday night Ridley. in the home of Garry Saxton.

Mrs. Cecii biagrove of Brownwood was visiting friends and relatives in the Rosedale community this week. She visited in the Steriting in the home of her parents ling Pulliam, Glen Pulliam and and brothers Mr. and Mrs. Herbe Dale and George Pulliam homes, returning to her home on Tuesday by bus from Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pulliam took Mrs. Ce-

cil Blagrove to Hereford. The Hollene Busy Bee Club members held a special meeting Tuesday when they met in a group and drove over to Friona, and were guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Brummett. This was an all day meeting, with Mrs. Joe Brummett giving a 'demonstration on ceramic china painting. The ladies met in the basement of the Brummett home where Mrs. Brummett has a ceramic workshop, and made different types of ceramics. The ladies carried sack lunches and the hostess served ice tea and kool-aid for the noon lunch. Ladies attending the social meeting were Mrs. Perle Duncan, Mrs. Jack Burnett, Mrs. Howard Duncan, Mrs. Walton Trower, Mrs. Byron Vaughn, Mrs. Marjorie Scroggins, Mrs. Thurman Chandler, Mrs. Virgil Harrison, and Mrs. Paul Harrison. The ladies plan to return another day next week to

finish their ceramic pieces. Mrs. Roland Wheat and sor

Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Hutchins and Marilynn. The Rosedale Baptist church had attendance of 82 for worship service Sunday morning. Attendance for training union were 24 with 17 daily Bible readers. There were 63 in attendance for the evening worship service. Visitors attending church at the Rosedale Baptist Church were Mrs. A. C. Arnold of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers and daughter Rita of Floyd, Mrs. Loyd Stovall and boys Danny and Derrell of Albuquerque.

The Plains Baptist Workers Conference was held Tuesday night at The Forrest Height Baptist Church in Clovis, with the theme 'Preaching The Word". A board meeting was held at 5:30 p.m. for the W. M. U. Missionary Society; with supper served in the church recreation room at 6:15 p.m. Those attending from the Rosedale Bap-

Jim, Mrs. Jimmy Page and J.

S. Latimer of Dimmitt, visited

The Baptist Church Camp for Intermediate girls 13-14 years old is held this week at Inlow Camp in the mountains near Estancia, Gail Potts, Cynthia Patterson and Donna Kay Ocborn are attending. They accompanied the Rev. Dennis White of Grady to

There has been addition to the Baptist Church parsonage residence, a small chicken house was moved by Artie Don Foster from the Foster farm, for the small chickens of the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold recently.

The Broadview Nazarene Church had attendance of 75 for Bible Study Sunday morning. Bro. Buddy Marley of Portales delivered the morning message.

The Broadview Nazerene Church had a below normal attendance Sunday because several members are on vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Page spent

the weekend visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Page and

children Bill, Mac and Maudine of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children Carolynn and Horace moved this week to Clovis where Mrs. Adams has accepted

a job, at the Magic Steam Laundry. She will also cook at the be- tion, folk dancing and playing binning of the school term in a records. Refreshments were ser-Clovis school cafeteria. Mrs. Ad- ved by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Page. ams served as cook assistant in Attending were Novita Pulliam, the Rosedale High School for the Elvis Cross, Marilynn Hutchins,

Jimmy Page, who were married Allen, Jerry Trower, Dannalee Lofrecently was held in the home of ton, and Donald Rucker; Novella Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wheat on the Kay Northcutt, Larry Roubinson, and Mrs. C. L. Hutchins as co- Derrell Campbell, and the co-hos- chins:

MEET MISS TEXAS-Gloria Lee Hunt, 20, of Corpus Christi, Tex., holds the trophy awarded her after she was crowned Miss Texas in the state finals of the Miss Universe Pageant at Lake Whitney. The blueeyed blonde miss is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and her measurements are 36-23-36. (AP Photo)

The evening was spent in visita-Artie Don Foster, Evangeline A party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Larry Burnett, Shirley

HERE'S HOW:

# Gadgets Boost Fan Efficiency

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer If you've yearned to plug into a palm tree for a cool tropical breeze on a sweltering summer night, don't despair that it isn't possible. The modern electric fan can achieve almost the same ef- floor. fect these days. It's no longer just a motor, blade and skinny wine frame. Designers have added useful gadgets that will circulate ly. What's more they've dressed other uses, too, to air out a elomore air in less time than formerhe fan up so you'd hardly know it. It's important to follow manu-

facturer's directions to get the most out of your fan. That way you'll learn not only how to NEW BONNET choose it but how to place it properly.

perspiration from your body. It's 1881, is getting a new dome. the whisking away of moisture

wind tunnel, the idea is to get Antiquities. gently circulating breeze.

A fan placed in the window for instance, may be run on exhaust for an hour or two before sundown, pulling the hot air out of the house. When the sun drops, switch the reversible control and pull cool night air into the house. If the fan is in the bedroom, switch back to exhaust when you retire. Put it on "low speed" and have a good night's

One company expert points out that today's fans can easily cool more than one room. "The 20 - inch blade size," he says, "has developed as a standard to do the biggest cooling job without making the fan too bulky. This size can cool a medium - size apartment or three average rooms in a home."

A FAN of from 12 to 16 inches is recommended for a single room or spot cooling of small groups. There are portable units in these sizes that have special stands for tilting as well as moving on wheels from room to room. Most fans in these sizes also have three speeds and electrically re-

Donagan Ranch recently with Mr. Bill Johnston Wayne Turner Ar. tesses, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitand Mrs. Sam Mitchell and Mr. nold Cross, Frank Edsel Foster, chell and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. ut-

versible controls. In 20-inch sizes there are automatic thermostats to turn the fan off when the air has reached the proper cooling temperature. This is the size fan that is often mounted in a window although it also can stand on the

Fans are colorful, too, available in pink, green, blue and gray to harmonize with modern dec-

A fan can come in handy for set, get rid of kitchen fumes and increase hot air circulation from

CAPE · HENRY, Va. (P) - The old Cape Henry lighthouse, whose The main idean of fan cooling, fish oil lamps guided ships into the experts say, is to evaporate Chesapeake Bay for 90 years until

The old light, near the point that cools you. You'll have that where Virginia's Jamestown colhot, sticky feeling as long as there onists first landed in 1607, was is moisture on your body and the built in 1791-92. George Washington temperature is in the 80's and 90's. appointed the first lighthouse keep-

YOU DON'T want to sit directly The lighthouse was neglected in front of the fan breeze. This from 1881 to 1930 when Congress may give you a stiff neck, In- deeded the structure to the Assn. stead of an effect that feels like for the Preservation of Virginia

DALLAS, Tex. A - Parking lot ting good buys. operators are looking for autos to fill the 15,000 spaces added in re- BARGAIN cent years to meet what was termed a drastic need. One of them, Fred A. Lanier, man says the pocket watch he

says business is bad despite re- bought for 98 cents, 40 years ago, duced rates.

"Dallas is set for months and probably years to come," he adds.

SARASOTA, Fla. (#) - There isn't much that Guidance Director Kenneth Marantette of Sarasota High School doesn't give advice

He even keeps catalogs of auto parts and accessories in his office so he can tell anxious young hot

though he has oiled it occasionally.

rodders whether or not they're get-

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. (#) -

Albert J. Milligan of nearby Cole-

is still going strong. He produced.

it here the other day and said he's

never had to have it repaired, al-

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OUT OF PLACE—A large boat was left high and dry on the highway that goes through this small town of Cameron, La., after hurricane-Audrey lashed its way over the small

town. The boat is surrounded by debris and homes that were wrecked by the hurricane, (AP Photo)

ed out of the District Court of the unknown husband of Elma cost of production; and Deaf Smith County, Texas, on Cowden, if deceased, to-wit: judgment entered in said court on An undivided one-half of the oil, the 5th day of January, 1956, in gas and other minerals in, to and oil, gas, and other minerals in, to favor of Deaf Smith County Elec- under and that may be produced tric Cooperative, Inc., against El- from labor 22 of league number 1 ma Cowden, and the unknown of the Gregg County School Land, husband of Elma Gowden, if liv- Deaf Smith County, Texas, which ing, and the unknown heirs and le- mineral interest is non-participagal representatives of Elma Cow- ting in bonus and delay rental and den, if deceased, and the unknown burdened with no cost of producheirs and legal representatives of tion and being also described as the unknown husband of Elma one-half of the usual one-eighth at the courthouse door of said Cowden, if deceased, as defendant, royalty, or one-sixteenth royalty No. 3655, in such court, I did on and interest in and to the said minthe 2nd day of July, 1957 at 10:40 erals in, to and under the said realo'clock A.M., levy upon and seize ty;

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Lowell R. Sharp,

NIGHT MAN DAY

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (P) - The night police chief here is named good holding strength, but won't when you are using the glue. Any

Tips for Hamburger Addict Sun Hat Easy To Make

Associated Press Food Editor EVEN The most fervent of hamburger addicts have been known to welcome that perennial dish prepared a new way. So whether you cook your summer burgers

ndoors or out, here's a suggestion. We are of the school of thought hat believes a hamburger should be charred on the outside, pink and juicy inside. To achieve this state, we cook the hamburgers as rapidly as possible in the beginning, then turn down the heat to let the inside change gradually from blue-red to rose-pink. If you're using your kitchen range, a heavy iron skillet will be fine for this method.

MUSHROOMBURGERS

Ingredients: 1/2 pound . mushrooms, 1 small onion, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 11/2 pounds ground lean beef, . 11/2 teaspoons salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, 3 tea spoons Worcestershire sauce.

Method: Rinse mushrooms in cold water and dry on a towel; slice very thin. Peel and chop Legal Notice State of Texas, as the property of and under, or that may be proonion fine. Melt butter in a skillet duced from labors 11, 12, 19 and (9 or 10 inches) and add mushhusband of Elma Cowden, if liv- 20, league number 1, Gregg County rooms and onion. Cook over moding, and the unknown heirs and School Land, Deaf Smith County, erately low heat, stirring often, unlegal representatives of Elma Cow- Texas, which mineral interest is til wilted — about 10 minutes. Mix NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE den, if deceased, and the unknown non-participating in bonus and deground beef with cooked mush-By virtue of an order of sale is- heirs and legal representatives of lay rental and burdened with no rooms and onion, salt, pepper and 6 patties. Cook to desired doneness. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Canned shoestring potatoes make a good accompaniment league number 1, Gregg County for these mushroomburgers; be School Land, Deaf Smith County, sure to heat the potatoes before serving. Pan-fried or broiled tomato halves will also be attractive being the first Tuesday of said with the burgers. You might like month, between the hours of 10:00 to try seasoning the tomatoes with a little sugar and curry powder.



MUSHROOMBURGERS with shoestring potatoes and broiled tomatoes makes a novel but tasty supper.

tions of many city departments

will have to be turned over to pri-

vate interests. Because of rising

costs, says Alderman J. J. Spo-

oner, "We will make a saving

## Associated Press Women's Editor.

SUMMER IS the time when a girl can indulge her yen for lots of silly sun hats. They won't make a dent in her clothes budget, either, if she makes them herself from one of the many hat patterns

For instance, one standard pattern offers the directions for a hat for a seafaring girl. The stiffened brim shades the eyes from the glare of sun and water and extends far enough to avoid a tip-of-thenose sunburn. Wind and rain in her hair may sound poetic, but it can ruin a new hair-do. The solu- to make and fun to wear. Brim tion is a cover-up scarf, attached is straw cloth and scarf a banto the brim.

Local sewing center experts tell how to make it. Only two pattern pieces are required. A quarter three other hat styles, all easily yard of fabric is needed for the made and all designed to be accoscarf, and the brim may be made of any number of things, from vinyl plastic to strawcloth. You may make a brim by sandwiching a piece of stiff interfacing between two pieces of fabric, or you can, use stiffened burlap or a plastic place mat.

If you are sewing on plastic, remember to baste with transparent tape, since pins leave holes which might tear. Set your machine with a long stitch and a nedium needle.

Bias tape is used to form a decorative edge on the brim. The scarf part may be tied either in back or under the chin.



SUNBONNET, 1957—It's easy danna handkerchief.

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## Don't Get 'Stuck' By Selecting Wrong Glue

ting the correct type of glue to use plastic down while the adhesive tives of the unknown husband of for home repair jobs, hobbies and sets. The hitch here is that you

Glue is one of the easiest mate- the cement grips so well that it's Dated this 2nd day of July, 1957. rials to use, particularly those practically impossible to move types of glue sold in tubes of one things about after even a brief Sheriff of Deaf Smith type or another. This ease of ap- moment of contact. County, Texas, prication often feads the nevice to No matter what glue you use, By A. L. Wilson, Dep. feel that any glue will hold toge- you should remember that most of

> ever, is erroneous: A liquid hide or fish glue comes several days. as a ready to use liquid. It has Also, take care to keep the glue

are casein and resorcinol glues. hesives.

and water resistant. It is especi-temperature is 70 degrees or more. ally good in filling poorly made joints. This glue will not hold well on teak, lemon or other oil woods

Use a resorcinol glue for outdoor chen counter or a table top with them. a laminated plastic, then a contact bond type of adhesive is re- CHANGING SERVICE commended. These are strong FORT WILLIAM, ONT. P-The

and promote better service, at It's easy to get "stuck in selec- don't need any clamps to hold the least," he says. have to be right the first time -

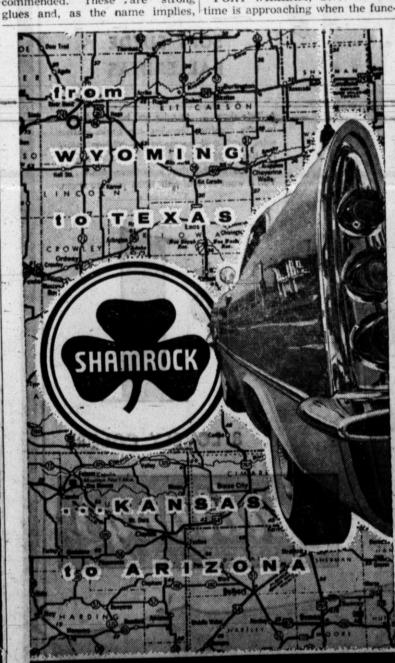
T-27-3c ther anything. That notion, how- them do not attain their maximum strength or water resistance for

> stand much moisture. It is often prolonged exposure to air will used for gluing together wood, as have a deteriorating effect on ad-

> Quick setting glue may be a re- Above all, don't fail to read and sin type. Use it where exception- heed the manufacturer's direcal holding strength is not neces- tions, espectially those which - in some cases - call for the glue to A plastic - resin glue is strong be applied in a room where the

> > Heat Resistant Finishes

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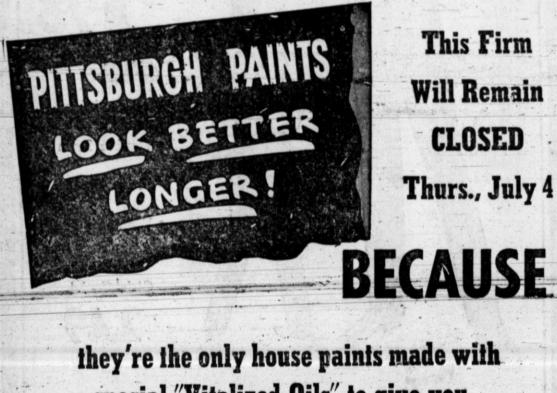
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# Have Fun on Fourth, But Skip Fireworks

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Fireworks are not toys. They are dangerous explosives and should ery year many children and adults perience from the housetops to pre- the end. Joe lighted a Roman cansuffer painful injuries or blind- vent other families from suffering dle and nothing happened. He left Bugs on Plants ness because of fireworks.

public exhibitions. However, in that to him meant the grand and he ran up to the apparently dead on the plant. spite of this law there exists a glorious Fourth. They couldn't be candle. prosperous black market in boot- bought in his state but by driving legged fireworks which will a 20 miles he could reach another

gain spell needless tragedy for some Americans this Fourth of July.

There is one family who won't as he has suffered.

LAST YEAR the Sparks family

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state where fireworks were sold. He knew he was not supposed to carry them across a state line but he felt quite sure he would never be searched. So he made the trip and put in a good supply.

He bought firecrackers, pin- Frozen Meat wheels, Roman candles and a

After the picnic supper the childin place and finished up with all the rest of the fireworks:

JUST AS he peered down into the barrel the thing exploded right into his face. Jackie was knocked and keep stirring until the glue is over and when his terrified father soft. picked him up his little face was Rust on White Goods a blackened mass. He was rushed to the hospital but not all the skill of the best doctors could save Jackie's eyes. Both eyes were so badly damaged that Jackie must go through the rest of life without the blessing of sight.

There are, of course, sparklers

### Household Scrapbook

While your refrigerator is being few skyrockets. He planned care- defrosted, you can keep the frozen freezing compartment, wrapping ren all sat around in a circle while in waxed paper, then several laynot be in the hands of children or have fireworks this year and Joe he placed and lighted the fire- ers of newspaper, and putting it in even of inexperienced adults. Ev- Sparks would like to shout his ex- works. All went well until almost a corner of the refrigerator until the power is turned on again.

The little white bugs that sometimes appear on the house plants makes it illegal to ship fireworks planned a big celebration in their Young Jackie had his eye on that can often be exterminated simply into 33 states and the District of backyard for the Fourth. Joe knew roman candle that didn't go off, by prevailing upon some accom-Coumbia except for controlled where he could get the fireworks so when the party was about over modating man to blow cigar smoke Vegetable Glue

some hot vinegar, drop by drop,

Rust stains on white material the stains, then holding the material over the spout of a steaming

kettle. Repeat until the stains

disappear. Hair On Upholstery

To remove dog and cat hairs from the upholstery, or the clothing, for that matter, stroke the surface lightly with a damp piece of sandpaper or a damp rubber

Water from boiled rice makes an excellent starch for delicate

Silverware You can polish and clean your silverware without using polish by boiling a handful of rhubarb in a quart of water, putting the silver in this for five minutes, and then rinsing in clear hot water and wiping dry.

Shampooing Time can be saved when shampooing the heads of invalids or children if the towels are heated. The towels should be hung over the radiator and then alternated during the process of drying.

Pickles that are left over from a meal should be-replaced in their brine. Otherwise they will shrivel. An Oven Hint

The oven will heat far more quickly if after the gas burners have been burning for about two minutes the oven door is opened just for a second, to let the moist air escape.

#### Son of Dawn Man Is in Germany

(AHTNC) - PFC Jerry L. Tucker, 22, whose wife, Joyce, lives at 1110 Duncan, Littlefield, is partipattalion, entered the Army in ast December.

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of newsprint daily has been installed by the Powell River Paper Co. It boosts the mill's capacity

town store. Before he reached the store detective collared him.

rdinary foodstuffs. Tennis was purely an amateur sport until 1926.

other types of special Fourth of July celebrations that are safe

of fireworks are beautful to see and are managed by experienced operators who protect themselves and the spectators from injury.

terrible tragedies as happened to Jackie Sparks, it's not too good for the children to take part in any bootlegged activity. We want our children to respect the law of the land and to obey it and not to feel it's smart to hoodwink the



## Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS ceased wife of Fred C. Nolte, de-C. Nolte, who may be deceased, C. Nolte, who may be deceased. Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of before the Honorable District Court the Court House of said County in eral relief. Hereford, Texas.

said court, and styled, Chet W. served. Williams and wife, Lora Gertrude Williams Plaintiffs, vs. Fred C. cess shall promptly execute the Nolte, et al Defendants.

The names of the parties to the DAWN NEWS cause are as follows:

Chet W. Williams and wife, Lora Gertrude Williams are Plaintiffs To: Fred C. Nolte, and the un- and Fred C. Nolte, and the unknown heirs and legal representa- known heirs and legal representatives of Fred C. Nolte, deceased; tives of Fred C. Nolte, deceased; the wife of Fred C. Nolte, if he be and the wife of Fred C. Nolte, if married and the unknown heirs and he be married and the unknown meat cold by taking it out of the legal representatives of the de- heirs and legal representatives of ceased; and all of the unknown deceased; and all of the unknown heirs and legal representatives of heirs and legal representatives of the issue and heirs of the said the issue and heirs of the said Fred C. Nolte who may be de- Fred C. Nolte who may be deceased, and of the wife of Fred ceased, and of the wife of Fred

A brief statement of the nature appear by filing a written answer of this suit is as follows, to wit: For a partition of the N/2 of Sec. 70, Block K-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas, which tract is owned jointly forty - two days from the date of by Plaintiffs and Defendants and dry and hard, soften it by adding the issuance of this citation, same is susceptible of partition and dis City and Enid. being Monday the 29th day of July vision in kind by the court and 1957, at or before ten o'clock A.M. through commissioners appointed of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at Plaintiffs pray for as well as gen-

as is more fully shown by Plain-Said Plaintiff's Petition was fil-tiff's Petition on file in this suit. ed in said court, on the 14th day If this citation is not served with- at office-in Hereford, Texas, this of June A. D. 1957, in this cause, in ninety days after the date of its the 14th day of June A. D. 1957. numbered 4003 on the docket of issuance, it shall be returned un- Seal

The officer executing this pro-

#### Farmers Busy with Harvest

By DELLA RUTH DOW

Farmers are busy in wheat harest now. Nearly everyone was about finished by the middle of the

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Durham and daughters of Whitharral visited in the Paul Mc-Clung home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The Henry Dows kept grandchildren, Buster and Cheryl Ann Dow, from Thursday night un- last week. Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dow left the children while they went to Oklahoma

In the evening worship service

due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court,

homa Baptist University student who is doing some summer work at West Texas State College. He spent the past two summer in Alaska doing mission work with the Indians and Eskimos. Jack Mayfield, Richard's roommate, accompanied him from WT.

Walt Beavers and Manuel took Mrs. Beavers and Walteen and Mrs. Ellen Miller .. to . Duncan, Okla. Saturday night. Mrs. Miller, Walt's mother, has been visiting in the Beavers home. Mrs. Beavers and Walteen went on to Blackwell, Okla., to visit the Don Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Axtell and daughters of Durango, Colo., visited in the William Wimberley home

Mrs. H. C. Dow and Della Ruth went to Dalhart and Clayton over the weekend. In Dalhart they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dow and in Clayton, the Clyde Toneys Sunday night, Richard Lumsford and Burlin Websters. They also was guest speaker. He is an Okla- saw the Buddy Medfords while in

HOMINY, Okla. (P) - A customer of Cal. Newport complained Lucille Posey Clerk, heater in the new car he was driv-District Court, Deaf ing. Newport checked and found Smith County, Texas. he had the air conditioning, rather T-25-4c than the heater, turned on.

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PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (P)

already "second hand" when the sale was made to her grandfather,

padlocks on his garage door.

"The least they could do," Grun-

SEATTLE (P) - Tardiness in

putting new license plate tabs on

enfelder commented, "would be to

# Small Fry Go Sporty



SPORTSMAN, JR.—His toggle IVY LOOK—He wears an lvy jacket is lined in bright plaid League shirt and belt in red and to match his cap and the shirt black stripes, teamed with white

AP Newsfeatures

Rites Held for

Graveside services were held

Monday afternoon in Earth for

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

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born June 19 in Earth. The family

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snout. Then the rabbit bounced a-

teeth firmly on her nose.

enthusiasm for hunting.

include two brothers and a sister.

moved to Hereford Saturday.

RABID RABBIT

tells this story:

The youngest set is going in for he sporting look this summer, as Junior steps out in slacks, shirts Junior steps out in slacks, shirts and leisure outfits just like Dad's. Robinson infant The littlest boys will be wearing dark Ivy League striped shirts with utton - down collars this season. matching them up with belts and Cillie Faye Robinson, 11-day-old caps'in the best collegiate manner. They're going for husky toggle J. Robinson of Hereford. jackets and matching slacks, in wash - and - wear fabrics that can Smith County Hospital. She was be tossed into the washing machine. Sun - fan cottons and dark plaid and striped shirts are the rule for the kindergarten crowd as well as their elders. And young sportsmen also have discovered the swank of white duck slacks and

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## Plastic Rooster **Holds Toys**

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Despairing mothers often wonder if their small fry ever will learn to put their toys away.

They can learn . with the help of a little psychology. Simply make a rooster toy bag to hang on the foot of the crib. Constructed along the lines of a shoebag. it's easy to make and teaches children that its fun to slip toys into its pockets.

Make the engaging rooster bag of sturdy, fabric-backed vinyl plastic, bright yellow for the body, gay orange for pockets, beak, comb and beady triangular eye. Trim the latter in plastic tape in a contracting color - maybe red or

yellow plastic fabric in a fat "L" The top of the head measures 14 inches across.

For top row of pockets, cut a strip of orange plastic fabric 36 inches long and about four inches wide. Measure into three equal sections and mark with transparent tape. Never use pins when sewing on plastic, as they leave holes. Use transparent tape to divide top section of rooster into thirds. Match tape markers and stitch strip to rooster. Stitch ends down. Fold pockets so middle one measures four inches across and the two end pockets five inches across. Stitch on fold lines.

The two bottom rows have five pockets each, with the bottom row bigger and deeper than the other, to accommodate large toys. Follow same technique for other poc-

The eyes, beak and comb are cut LANDER, Wyo. (A) - Wyoming from the orange plastic and stitch-Plastic tape makes a neat edg-

whose owner, Sandy Jacobsen, When Queenie cornered a rabbit in a field near Lander, the bunny turned on the dog and clamped its

When stitching on plastic, remember to use a fine needle and As Queenie reared backward in surprise and pain, she lost her bal- light tension on your sewing macance and rolled down a hill, with hine. Baste and mark with transthe rabbit still hanging on her parent tape.

Hang the rooster on the foot of way, leaving Queenie with a new the crib and you'll find that youngrespect for rabbits and hardly any sters learn to put their toys to bed and like it.



## Elvis in Peril as Concert Piano Hits First Million Record Mark

AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's culturally refreshing to know that it took the piano only 246 years to catch up with Elvis Presley, lene Autry, Perry Como and other p selling record phenomena.

The pianoforte, as it is known scientifically, was invented in 1711 by Bartolommeo Cristofori of Padua, an ingenius fellow who served as harpsichord and clavichord tuner to the court of Prince Ferdinand de Medici and puttered around with keyboard novelties in his spare time Recently, RCA Victor crowned bly at his keyboard, RCA will soon death

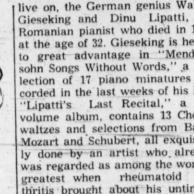
Cristofori's invention by awarding release a Beethoven series. Columa golden record, symbol of a-mil- bia, also in a piano mood, is cele-Here's how to make it, accord- lion sales, to its greatest living brating "Serkin month" with the record history.

2112 inches, height on left side 25 ly like an aging George Gobel, was ique and Appassionata sonatas;

may be a musical rarity, but ma- concerto in A minor and Strauss' ski and Liszt. jor recording companies and the Burlesque in D minor for piano and record - buying public have gone orchestra. in for piano music in a big way

Gieseking and Dinu Lipatti, the at the age of 32. Gieseking is heard ned fruit and vegetables that irk- it to cite the driver for failure to to great advantage in "Mendelssohn Songs Without Words," a collection of 17 piano minatures recorded in the last weeks of his life. 'Lipatti's Last Recital," a two volume album, contains 13 Chopin waltzes and selections from Bach, Mozart and Schubert, all exquisitely done by an artist who already was regarded as among the world's greatest when rheumatoid arthritis brought about his untimely

OTHER outstanding classical pidebut of Leon Fleisher, first Amering to directions from the experts practitioner, Artur Rubinstein, the release of five new recordings by ican pianist to win the Brussels at your local sewing center. Cut only concert planist so honored in Rudolph Serkin. Richly played in Prize, playing Rachmaninoff's Serkin's impeccable style, they in-RUBINSTEIN, smilingly impish- clude Beethoven's Moonlight, Path- nini" and Casesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations" on an EPIC lainches and on right side 13 inches. properly irreverent at the presenta- Mozart's Concerto No. 17 in G Ma- bel; pianist Sondra Bianca and the tion banquet in New York, noting jor for piano and orchestra, Con- Pro - Musica symphony orchestra certo No. 25 in C major for piano of Hamburg playing the music of "Everyone seems to be here ex- and Orchestra, Concerto No. 21 in George Gershwin in a brilliantly cept Treasury Secretary George C major for piano and orchestra done MGM album, and Capitol's Humphrey and I presume he knew and Concerto No. 27 in B flat ma- "Music of the Great Keyboard Masabout these million sales before I jor for piano and orchestra; Schu-ters," featuring Sascha Gorodnitzki did. This is the first I heard of it." bert's Moments Musicaux and Son- and a repertoire that includes Cho-Million - sale classical artists ata in C major; Schumann's piano pin, Debussy, Prokofiev, Paderew-



# ano albums include the recording. "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paga-

If things keep going the way they ANGEL HAS released a series of are, Elvis may have to trade in excellent records by two deceased that guitar for a grand piano to To keep Mr. Rubinstein profita- artists whose music continues to keep on top of the musical heap.

# Composer of 'Skaters Waltz' Is on Thin Ice with History

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Newsfeatures

The wonderfully bouncy. lilting rabbits, are so tough they aren't ed to the head of the rooster. A waltzes of Emile Waldteufel have even afraid of dogs. Ask Queenie, double thickness will help keep the easily outlived his name and fame. capture something of the roguish. Strauss' immortal "Blue Danube" comb and beak from going limp. A Frenchman born at Strasbourg. Waldteufel served as court pianist ing. The bag could be made of and director of court balls for the fabric, but the plastic is easy to Empress Eugenie during the reign keep clean with a swipe of a sudsy of Napoleon III, when Paris supplanted Vienna as the gayest city on the continent.

Somewhat in the style of Johann Strauss, but with a blander, more delicate French touch. Waldteufel composed more than 100 waltzes, many of them still heard today, yet the musical encyclopedias and reference works fail to list his name. Anyone who has ever gone to a band concert. a skating rink or an old fashioned beer garden is familiar with his "Les Patineurs" (The Skater's Waltz), one of the most popular waltzes of all time. Also well known is his "Estudiantihas fallen on hard days lately as a beer commer-

The Philharmonia Promenade Orchestra under the direction of Henry Krips revives the fortunes of this forgotten composer with a spirited, colorful performance in the Angel album "Waldteufel Wal-

In a different vein, but still doing such Lauder favorites as "I Lovers" on a Mercury label. Love a Lassie," "Waggle o' the Andre Kostelanetz takes the tributor.

and the delightful "Just. A Wee York on a "Grand Tour" (Colum-Deoch and Doris." Elrick and an bia) of the world, stopping at excellent singing group called Spain for "Espana," a rousing 'The Star Gazers' manage to waltz by Shabrier; at Vienna for rascally singing style that made and on across the continent and auder a music hall immortal.

for travel will find delight in re- Faith and his orchestra also make cent record releases designed to a musical tour of the world in Con take the hi-fi fan around the lumbia's "Adventure in the Sun." world in the turntable speed of 33 1/3 revolutions per minute. "A Night in Acapulco," featuring Mexican music by Mario Ruiz Armengol and his orchestra, hurdles the language barrier by offering a quick course in Spanish on a 45 speed record that comes with this RCA Victor album. Panart, a Cuban firm specializing in cha-cha-cha music played and recorded in Cuba. presents two fine albums with Julio Guitierrel and his orchestra, "Cha-Cha-Cha for Moderns" my." Jose Luis Llorel directs the Orquesta de Camera de Madrid in a series of spirited "Overtures From Spain" on a Montilla la-

Paris has always been a popular city for the musical tourist. "With in fines - and none getting the Love From Paris," an Angel re- deer. lease, features songs by famous French nightclub and musical hall ed rifles in their vehicle. The other throbbing with the happy nostal- artists like the incomparable E- was nicked by the judged for failgia of the old European music dith Piaf, the excellent singing ing to put a seal on the deer. The halls, London records has record- group known as Les Compagnons deer was confiscated by the court. ed the "Songs of Harry Lauder." de la Chanson, Charles Trenet and the late Scotch vaudevillian who Annie Cordy, the latter billed as COMPLETE JOB rose from the coal mines to be- the Parisienne Betty Hutton. Cocome one of the most beloved en- lumbia sponsors a tour of Paris Lente of Albuquerque decided tertainers of his time. Lauder's Night Life," with songs by Henri somebody didn't want him to drive voice isn't heard, but his wry, Salvador, Patachou and other fa- his pickup truck one day recently rakish wit is amiably imitated by vorites. Eddie Barclay and his when he found: fellow countryman George Elrick orchestra conjure up "Paris For Fertilizer in the gasoline tank,

into Asia for the music of other Summer listeners with a yen lands and other composers. Percy

ECONOMY DRIVE

GREEN BAY, Wis. (P) - Brown County Sheriff-elect Artley Skenandore told the County Board he would like 10 new squad cars - a heavier type than those now in use. "I noticed," Skenandore said. "that about 75 per cent of you board members were driving heavier-type automobiles as you parked in the courthouse yard. I believe each of you is looking for econo-

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p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m., General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

day at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wed nesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the se cond Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Central Church of Christ

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

#### Assembly of God

held at 7:30 p.m.

Union & Ave. 6. Rev. V. W. Marcontell. Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;

Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday, the "Words of Life" Broadcast may be heard over Radio Station KPAN.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

#### Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. E. F. Murphy, Fastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

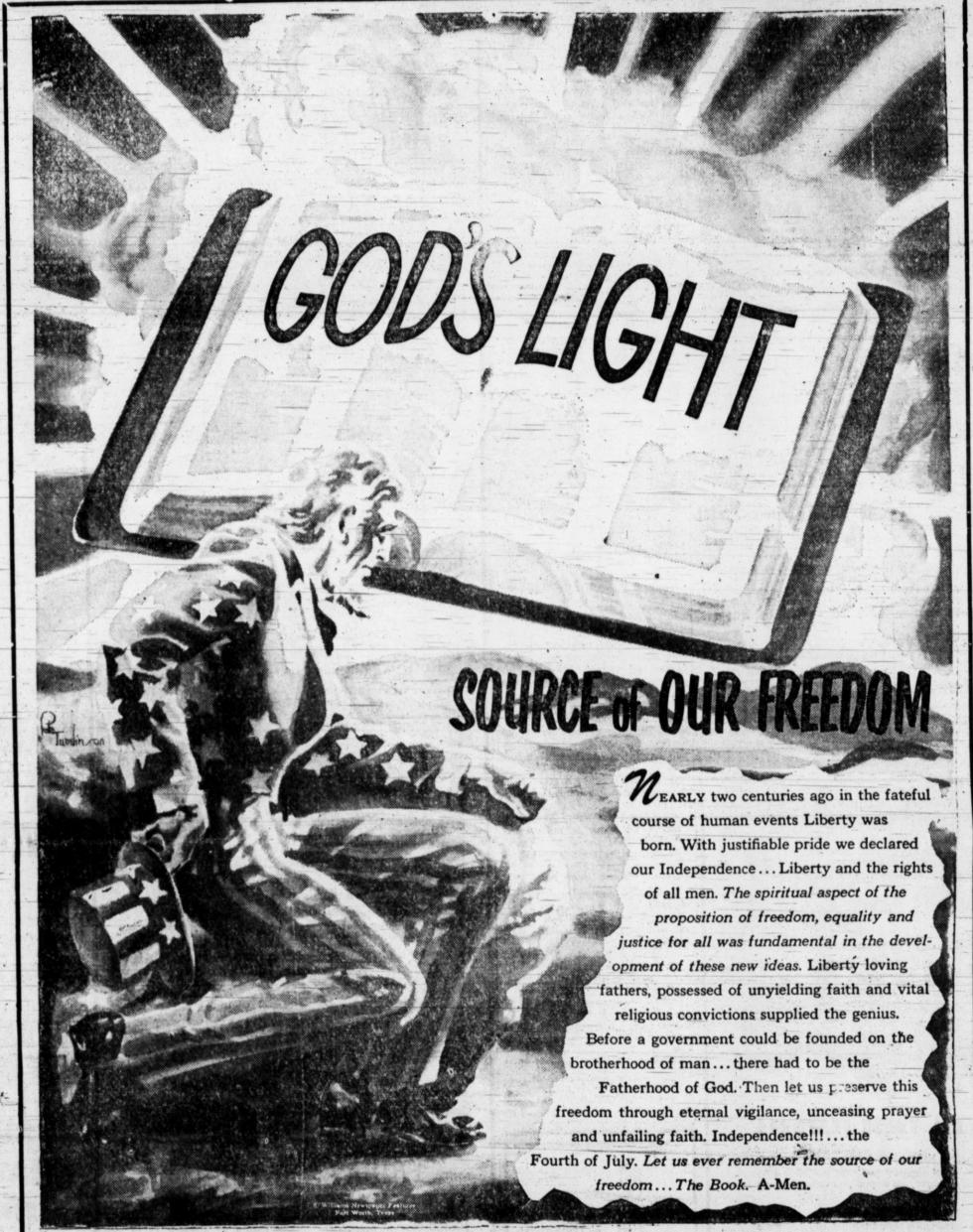
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Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8

p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

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Lest we forget: "Christ descended into hell to show Himself as victor over our enemies, over the devil and all his hosts. Christ is risen. We know that our Redeemer lives. We have a living Savior; our sins are forgiven. Our King lives forever; under Him we live in everlasting righteousness. Christ is risen? He has conquered death. Though we must die, He will recall us from our graves and raise us to eternal life and everlasting blessedness."

A most cordial welcome to you.

#### Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mme Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Evening wors'nip services are at

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

#### Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

#### Seventh Day Adventist Third and Lawton rthur C. Carlson, Pastor

"Paul's First Missionary Journey: Cyprus and Pisidia," is the subject for lesson study Sabbath July 6. Lesson scripture: Acts 13:1-50. Memory verse: Isa. 60:3. Study helps: "The Acts of the Apostles," pp. 160-176; Lesson Help in "Review and Herald" of June 20; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," Acts,

Purpose of the lesson: To obserthe apostles, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, carried on a systematic and successful evangelistic campaign among heathen people. Lesson outline: 1, Saul and Barnabas selected. 2. The Gospel to Cyprus. 3. Resistance and acceptance. 4. Evangefism in Antioch of Pisidia. 5. A church established.

#### Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

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Fitch, Uvalde; Tommy Fostler, Houston; Miss Patricia Horridge of Pasadene and Herbert Hollard Werlin of Houston. The group is visiting Europe as part of the international cultural tours led by Joseph and Wosella Werlin of Houston. (AP Photo)

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

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the even ing worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist

Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over day at 9:45 a.m. followed by wor-Worsnip service is broadcast ev-

#### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. worship service at 11 a.m. and evening "orship at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S vill be held Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 o.m. Thursday.

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# Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45

.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship serv-Sunday School is held each Sun-ices are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15

Beauty At Home

Q. My skin seems always to have a greasy appearance. What can I do about this?

A. This condition can be aided considerably by regular washings door, windy day. Lacquer should lipstick, put a generous dusting of inquisual mental strain. in distilled water, to which are added a few drops of extract of la-

vendar, or orange, or rose. Q. Will a honey facial mask help a complexion that is lifeless and pale-looking?

lant for this type of skin. Pat a thin film of honey over face and throat, leave on 15 minutes, then remove with a damp cloth. Q. What are the approved eyeprow adjustments for either a high

A. Honey is a wonderful stimu-

or low forehead? A. The prominence of a high forehead can be relieved by arching the brows higher and keeping them fairly heavy. You can "open up" a low forehead if the brows are thinned somewhat and the space between them widened to

produce a more "open" look. Q. Will you please suggest .an exercise that will encourage slim-

mer ankles? A. There is none better, I think, than regular rope-skipping, being sure to keep on the toes throughout the exercise.

Q. How can I remove mildew stains from one of my washable frocks?

A. Wash in sudsy water and hang outdoors with mildewed spots exposed to the sun. If the spots persist, rub with some lemon juice and salt, and bleach in the sun. Finish by laundering in suds as

Q. Do you condone the use of hot irons for curling the hair?

A. Not too frequently, as this ends to make the hair dry and brittle. Much better to put up the hair in curlers, or to invest in a good permanent.

Q. How is skin freshener properly used?

A. Skin-freshener, not to be con-fused with astringent lotions, is not ordinarily drying to the skin. It is "washed" across the face Temple Baptist Church with a cotton pad, with the usual upward and outward strokes. After you have finished, slap the hands gently under the chin and around the jawline, allowing the back of the hand to hit the skin with a loose, flapping motion. This helps to firm the throat muscles and stimulates the blood circulation in oth the throat and the face.

Q. Please suggest a good aftershampoo rinse for naturally blonde

A. A level teaspoon of borax to gallon of water is quite good. Q. How does the size of one's nose govern the application of the

Wednesday prayer service will The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

#### nesday. First Methodist

Fifth and Main

Rev. Alby Cockrell. Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45

a.m. Morning worship, 10:55 a.m.

Senior and Intermediate MYF. 6:45 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30

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too close to a larger-than-average a hard look if used too profusely. line of the mouth. Fill in with lip-pay to male school teachers on the nose. And if the nose is very You can, of course, always use an stick, and blot the excess up with day following the birth of their small in comparison with the rest "invisible" net under these cir- some tissue. of the features, you should bring the rouge fairly close to it.

Q. When is lacquer best used on

A. When one is facing an out-

cumstances.

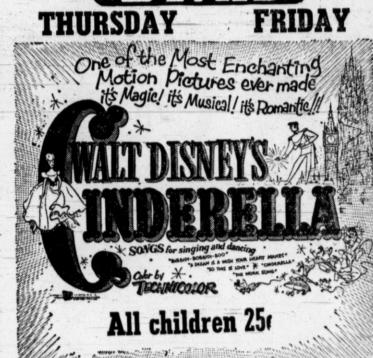
Q. I have quite an oily skin. How PATERNITY LEAVE can I make my lipstick stay on LA MESA, Calif. (P) - School longer, and prevent its caking?

officials agree that all-night floor A. Before applying the fresh pacing by new fathers constitutes maining at home if a deduction in

then be used in minimum, be- powder over the lips. Then, with The trustees have voted to grant A. Rouge must not be brought cause it does tend to give the hair a brush or lip pencil, make an out- a one-day leave of absence with

"A teacher is not in condition to teach effectively on the day following (the birth), yet financial pressure usually prevents his repay is to result," the trustees held.





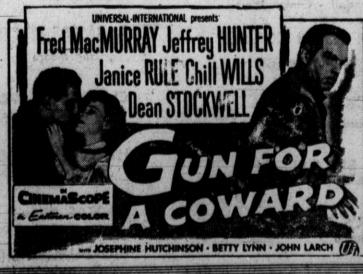


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