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# First Harvest Festival Opens Three-Day Run

# Harvest Festival Events Schedule

### THURSDAY, JULY 30

- 4 p.m.-9 p.m.—Exhibits in the Bull Barn.
- 6 p.m.—First judging, Harvest Festival Queen contest, Hereford High School auditorium.
- 6 p.m.-Lions Club Carnival around the Bull Barn. 8 p.m.—First Rodeo performance, arena south of
  - Bull Barn. FRIDAY, JULY 31
- 4 p.m.-9 p.m.-Exhibits in the Bull Barn. 6 p.m.—Final judging, Harvest Festival Queen Contest, Hereford High School auditorium.
- 6 p.m.-Lions Club Carnival around the Bull Barn. 8 p.m.—Second Rodeo performance, arena south
  - SATURDAY, AUG. 1

of Bull Barn.

- 9 a.m.-2 p.m.-Mid-Plains Pioneer Day. Business session at 10 a.m. in Jim Hill Hotel. Lunch at noon on courthouse lawn.
- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Barbecue, Dameron Park.
- p.m.-8 p.m.-Exhibits in the Bull Barn.
- 2 p.m.—Harvest Festival Parade through downtown area. 3:15 p.m.—Formal dedication of City Airport east of
- 4 p.m.—Lions Club Carnival around the Bull Barn.
- 8 p.m.—Final Rodeo performance, arena south of

# Two-NightFestival **Queen Contest Set**

A Harvest Festival Queen will ing the last day of Hereford's be selected from a roster of 23 Harvest Festival Saturday. candidates Friday, final night of a two-night contest in the Hereford High School auditor-

Around Town

ium, to reign over activities dur-

After a lot of hard work, headaches, some heartaches and a considerable amount of time and money, the Harvest Festival is ready to roll. Those who have been in on the planning admit that some things might go wrong, but they think the idea of a mammoth celebration has merit. If the Festival is any kind of success this weekend, it should become an annual affair.

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dinner for the vegetable indusnow of the Norton Street Church
THP Conducts try got mixed comments. It of Christ in Corpus Christi, will wasn't attended by either in- officiate. dustry representatives or merchants as it should have been. In making his response to the welcomes, Jack Renfro made some pretty pessimistic remarks about the probably future of the Hereford vegetable ly after having suffered a heart persons for having no driver's industry, claiming it had gotten up in the big leagues before it was ready to compete and that the packers and shippers were having to absorb too much of the risk. Probably the most valuable aspect of the meeting was the chance for a lot of folks to (Continued on page 2)

# Fine, Jail For **Assault Charge**

Sylvester Garcia, 19, of the Labor Camp Tuesday morning filed a guilty plea to charge of aggravated assault and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in Deaf Smith County Jail in a County Court hear-

Highway Patrol Sergeant Dan Duggan of Hereford said Garcia was arrested Friday evening during a driver's license check being conducted on West

Contests will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights. A team of three judges from Amarillo will name the win-

ses and bathing suits, and on Friday they will be attired in

for the queen and candidates to scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. appear in the Festival parade in Hereford Saturday afternoon.

tric Co-op: Barbara Jacobs, J. through Wednesday. C. Penney's; Kay Sims, 20th (Continued on page 2)

# Rites Thursday For Mrs. Teague

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Teague, 61, of 120 Ave. D, will be conducted at 3 p.m. man. Thursday in the Central Church of Christ. Russell Ingalls, for-Tuesday night's appreciation mer minister of Hereford and

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gililland Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mrs. Teague died in her home about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday shortattack. Her health had been failing for about 10 years.

She was born Feb. 20, 1898. in Navarro County, Tex., and was married to T. H. Teague on Dec. 8, 1937, in Seagraves. The couple moved to Hereford in March of 1939. She was a member of the Central Church

of Christ. Mrs. Teague's daughter, Mrs. Herschel Laney, and a grand-daughter, Terry Lynn, were killed in an automobile accident 16. Relatives from Hereford had returned Friday after attending services for the pair in Califor-

Mrs. Teague had been unable to attend the services for her daughter and granddaughter because of illness.

She is survived by her husband, T. H., of the home; a son, R. R. Stewart of Hereford; til noon, Duggan said, and those two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Choate of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. having a license should be pre-Clint Lundry of Hereford; two sent in county courtroom on one



A FERRIS WHEEL of excitement is in store for area residents for the coming three Janie Bookout, 17, daughter of Mr. and val. (Staff Photo)

Published Every Thursday

Mrs. Jim Bookout, and Judy McGee, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taft McGee, take days, when the Harvest Festival is obser- in the rides at Lions Club Carnival, one of ved in Hereford. Festival queen candidates the main attractions of the Harvest Festi-

# On the first night. Thursday, entrants will wear street dresses and bathing suits, and on Parade Steps Off Saturday

Gerald Hale, coordinator of Harvest Festival's final day of mercial divisions of the parade, the commercial division. the Hereford Jaycee-sponsored celebration Saturday will be a event, said tentative plans are huge parade through Hereford,

Seventeen entries had been third place winners, and \$25, \$15 filed for appearance in the par-Entrants in the contest and ade Wednesday morning. Heretheir sponsors include Bettye ford Optimist Club announced Snead, Deaf Smith County Elec- that entries would be accepted

> The parade will begin in the 400 and 500 blocks of Sampson St., proceed south to First, move west to Main and continue north from First to Dameron Park on Main.

Firms and organization are asked to have their entries at point of origination at 1 p.m. by Gene King, parade chair-

Cash prizes will be awarded

# License Check, Files 50 Cases

The Texas Highway Patrol unit in Hereford has filed on 50 license in the past 30 days during an intensive drivers' check campaign throughout Deaf Smith County, reports Sgt. Dan Duggan of the local unit.

By setting up check points throughout the county, Duggan said, about 29 of those drivers were filed on in the past week.

"We know that when a motorist has a license, he has been Ropesville, Sundown - Whiteface found physically fit to drive and is familiar with Texas traffic game Jimmie Parmer pitchlaws," Duggan said. "Purpose ed and batted for the victory, near Beaumont, Calif., on July of these checks is to make sure that only those drivers are operating motor vehicles."

He pointed out that fines for having no driver's license range from \$16.50 to \$215.50. Driver's license patrolman Hugh Poage is at the County Courthouse every Monday, each second, fourth and fifth Wednesdays, and every Saturday unpersons wishing to drive but not partment.

awarded for first, second, and ing.

A main attraction during the in commercial and non-com- and \$10 is in the prize list for In the non-commercial divi- Judges of the parade had not sion, \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be been named Wednesday morn-

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mas said.

in Chicago in December, 1959.

Hereford's first annual Harvest Festival opens a big three-day run Thursday, July 30, with festivities continuing through Saturday, Aug. 1. There'll be broncs and beauties and barbecue; folks will see parades, planes and pioneers. Adding spice will be exhibits and lots of

# Farm Bureau's Queen Contest **Entries Sought**

ed for the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau Queen Contest, to be held in the Hereford High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Entrants must be the daughter or sister of a local Farm Bureau member actively engaged in agricultural producbetween the ages 16-22 (16 by Sept. 1 and not over 22 on

Applications for entries will be accepted through Aug. 10 at the Farm. Bureau office in Here-

"This is strictly a queen conest, and candidates will wear formal attire on the night of the contest," according to Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Hereford, contest chairman.

Master of ceremonies will be Cotton John Smith, KGNC-TV farm editor, and out-of-town judges will name the winner.

The girls will be judged on grace, poise, charm, appearance and personality. A question outline will be prepared to contests.

Each contestant will be retaining to Farm Bureau.

Local winner will compete in Amarillo, Twelve district win-

a. expenseicion Convention

The Bull Barn will be a colorful place during the three days with 35 exhibitors utilizing booth spaces. The exhibits will be open from 4-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 1-8 p.m. Saturday.

A Harvest Festival Queen contest will be held Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. in the High School auditorium, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. There are 23 girls entered in the competition. Judges from Amarillo will name the winner.

Roping and riding stock is getting rested and ready for three nights of rodeo ac- Mrs. Matt Gililland, committee tion. The amateur contests chairman. will be held at 8 p.m. for three nights, sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club. The tion. They must be single and performances will be held at the new arena south of the Bull Barn. Stock is being furnished by Morris Stevens.

> After an early start last week. the traditional Lions Club Car-Lions are operating a number parations for the meal. of booths in addition to selling tickets for the many rides of the Lone Star Amusement Com-

Saturday will be packed from morning until late at night with special events, including a Pioneer reunion, barbecue, parade, and airport dedication.

Registration for the Midbe used by the masters of cer. Plains Pioneer Day will start monies in county and district at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Jim Hill Hotel. The B&PW Club will handle the registration, with reuired to speak approximately freshments furnished by the one minute on some subject per- Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Vice President Jim Lipscomb the District I queen contest in will preside at the annual meeting, which is set for 10 a.m. in ners will compete in the state the hotel ballroom. The Rev. e convention Joel Treadwell will give the invocation and Mayor Woody Wiland matron son will offer the welcome. "Goose" Ramey of Dimmitt will will have new private plan merican Farm give the response.

Each district queen will re- and the treasurer's report by the group will have recogni-This contest will be the first tion and presentation of awards. several years, Mrs. Thomas Survey Committee and an election of officers.

The pioneers' luncheon will be spread on the courthouse lawn at noon, under the direction of

More than 3,000 persons are expected for the Festival Barbecue, which is slated from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Dameron Park. The meal is sponsored by the Hereford Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, with proceeds going to the Community Center.

Flip Breedlove, Donley Counnival will be in full swing a- ty Agent from Clarendon and round the Bull Barn for the a well-known area "barbecue three big nights of the festival, king", will have charge of pre-

About 20 float entries, the Amarillo Air Force Base Band and ten riding groups will form the Harvest Festival parade Saturday. Starting time is 2 p.m. for the event, which is sponsored by the Hereford Optimist Club. The units will form in the 400 and 500 blocks of Sampson Street. The parade will go south on Sampson to First, west on First to Main and north on Main to Dameron Park

Formal dedication of the new Hereford City Airport east of town is slated for 3:15 p.m. Making the dedication will be Mayor Woody Wilson and two former mayors who were in office during the planning and construction stages of the air facilities. They are Henry Sears and Ray Godwin, now of Amarillo.

Five aircraft manufacturers display during the day. Some The business meeting will in- 25 members of the Amarillo clude a reading of the minutes Chamber of Commerce, headed by manager Jack Lacy, will arceive a wrist watch, Mrs. Tho- Mrs. Clara Shore, after which rive on a Braniff Airlines passenger ship about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The delegation will atsuch event to be held here in a report from the Historical tend the barbecue and airport dedication.

The Air Force will have several static exhibits, including a large cargo helicopter, on hand during the day. The Amarillo Air Force Base Band will provide music during the ceremonies. Highlight of the afternoon at the airport will be a stuntflying and parachuting exhibition. This is set for about 4 p.m. Traditional Saturday night wrestling at the Bull Barn, sponsored by the Lions Club, will

Firms which have reserved booth space for the exhibits include: Southwestern Public Service Company; Roberts Appliance Store: Hereford, Texas, Federal Credit Union; Blanton Butane; Asgrow Seed Company; Big T Pump Company; Pitman Grain Company;

close the three days of activity.

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# Accepts Bids On S. Main Bridge, **FM Road 1062**

Contracts for construction of bridge across Tierra Blanca Creek on South Main and development of FM Road 1062 east of Hereford were awarded to Seymour and Amarillo firms in Austin this week. The Texas Highway Department had called for the bids. Ferrier Brothers Company of

Seymour submitted low bid of \$74,348 for the bridge construction on FM Road 1259, 200 feet south of Highway 60. Ivan Dement, Inc., of Amaril-

lo submitted low bid of \$78,954 for 6.3 miles of construction on FM Road 1062, from five miles east of U. S. 385 to FM Road 309. Grading, structures, base and surfacing will be included in construction.

Both projects should be started soon, and are expected to be completed in 100 working days, according to Charles W.

HEREFORD, LITTLEFIELD, PAMPA AND DUMAS

# Host Little Leaguers At District Level This Week

night at 8 p.m. In an earlier game, to be played Friday at 5 p.m., Pampa and Dumas will play and the winners of the games will collide Saturday at 8 p.m. to determine the representative to the regional play-off Saturday, Aug. 6, at Brownfield.

Hereford has had a red-hot season, depending largely on heavy hitting and the deadly pitching of S. D. Baize, Mike Ranspot and other members of its pitching staff to win.

S. D. Baize has had a perfect record during the season, while pitching the Yankees to a oneloss record. Against Muleshoe, Baize gave up five hits.

Littlefield advanced to the district play-off by defeating and Morton. In the Ropesville

# Statutory Rape Charge Lodged

Glenn Andrew Mauldin, 21, of Hereford was released on \$1,000 bond Monday after being charged with statutory rape by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's De-

Mauldin, a white laborer, was arrested Saturday by Deputy Highway 60.

Garcia was charged with aggravated assault after highway patrolman Don Tabor of Dimmitt said Garcia resisted arrest, according to Duggan,

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Sheriff L. R. Cherryhomes near Hereford; two of those days.

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After trouncing Muleshoe leading his team to a 25-7 score. mer, Littlefield will use Wilmer Dumas won its area play-off 20-1 last Saturday, Hereford The Littlefield team took Sun-Williams and Junior Gonzales by taking Canyon and Borger. Morton 7-6. In addition to Par- does a brilliant job at short stop.

advances to the district play- down-Whiteface 21-2 and won on the hill. Another player to Dumas played Canyon Friday off, meeting Littlefield Friday their area play-off by beating watch will be Junior Hodge, who night to defeat them 3-0. They (Continued on page 2)



Calif., Presley's sister; Mr. and

his uncle, W. L. Duckworth, Jowell, both of Hereford, Mr.

Mrs. Dick Rockey and H. V. Maricopa, as did Mrs. Arthur,

Mrs. Gene Presley and family

Beatrice Brady of Clinton,Okla.,

The Gene Presley family left

Sunday afternoon to return to

Mrs. Brady plans to spend the

rest of the summer with her

Mrs. R. E. Barnett was re-

leased from the Deaf Smith

County Hospital Monday morning and was reported to be feel-

ing better. Her daughter, Mrs.

George Brock of Lubbock, is

Staying in the Barnett home

last week were Mrs. O. W. Frost

of Vernon, Mrs. Barnett's sis-

ter, and also Mrs. Minnie Bar-

nett of Amarillo and Mrs.

Dianna Golden of Wildorado

stayed a few days with the Bill

Carthels. Her mother, Mrs.

to visit and took her daughter

Sunday afternoon with Linda

Stone. Mrs. Travis Stone took

them and Connie, Steve and Ga-

ry Stone to the park in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Black

and daughters of Houston, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Elmore, Mr.

and Mrs. Bud Elmore, Mr. and

Mrs. Dick Rockey and H. V.

spent Wednesday until Saturday

ited Friday in the T. J. Presley

home, visiting with her sister

Travis Stone and family and Mr.

Mrs. Otey Hinds visited Wed-

Mrs. Bob Gentry of Clovis vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frve

children were Friday night sup-

ford Sunday afternoon.

at Tres Retos.

The winner of the district of Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

play-off will advance to reg. Carthel and boys. Mr. and Mrs.

field. State play will begin and Mrs. Gene Welch and chil-

Aug. 14 at Snyder, with the dren had supper and attended

winner of that tourney going a movie in Hereford Saturday

League World Series, to be nesday afternoon in the T. J.

Mrs. Gene Presley.

Whitaker and family.

sister, Mrs. Presley.

staying with her.

Brock.

pitched a six-hitter to win that per guests in the Bill Carthel

back home.

By MRS. GENE WELCH

Wednesday night supper

guests in the Bud Elmore

home at Friona were Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Elmere, Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Black and daughters, Susie

Travis Stone and Bill Carthel

made a business trip to Plain-

Sunday guests in the T. J.

Presley home were Mrs. Ollie

Beckham of Garden Groves,

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were paced to victory by Ver-

non Stafford who threw a two

hitter in their first game of the

play off and made three hits in

Stafford gained a 5-2 record

for pitching in season play and

led Dumas with a .500 batting

Pampa rode over Canadian

and Memphis to come to dis-

trict play. In a one-sided game

they dropped Canadian 16-1 in

a game where they took 26 hits

for the scores. Kenneth Williams

game. Heavy hitting is a forte

of the Pampa team with Kerry

Roper dropping the ball over the

When Pampa faced Memphis,

they dropped the team 6-2 with

Jimmy Arthur pitching a three-

hit game. And the heavy batter

for the game was Jimmy Ar-

thur. Coming to the plate four

times he compiled a record of

five runners batted in and one

ional competition in Brown-

to Louisville, Ky. The ultimate,

goal is the National Little

Hereford...

three trips to the plate.

and Candy, of Houston,

turned home Wednesday.

Bureau; McDowell Pharmacy; First National Bank; Cream-O-Plains; Sealtest Dairy Foods; Hereford Hardware; Robert E. Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett of Maricopa, Calif., and Carrie Thompson Company; Miller went to Bontam, Tex., Monday Arthur, also of Maricopa, Miss Seed Company; The Vogue; Singer Sewing Machines; Herenight to attend the funeral of Roberta Campbell, Mrs. Nona ford Bakery; Gifford-Hill-Weston Tuesday. The Barnetts re- and Mrs. Ed Bose and Mrs. ern; Howard Gault Company; E. C. Reinauer and Sons; Buy-Rite and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Furniture Company; Black Grain Elevator;

Deaf Smith County Farmers Union; Hereford Poultry And Egg Company; and Scott Seed Company.

Booths were sold by the adult advisors of the Deaf Smith County Girls 4-H Clubs.

# **VFW** Auxiliary **Schedules Party**

A supper party was planned by members of the Auxiliay to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday night, when a meeting was held at the VFW Hall.

The party, which will be in the form of a salad supper, will be held on Aug. 10, and all mem-Richard Golden, came Thursday bers of the Auxiliary are urged to attend. Kathy Cook of Friona spent

Those attending were Mesdames Dub Maddock, Sam Linley, Harold Hawkins, A. J. Ralston, Leonard Davis, Jim Lookingbill, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Lloyd Olson, Doyce Nevins. Edth Briscoe and the hostesses Mesdames Arnold Wall and Bill Craig.

GOING TO COLLEGE?

If you are planning to go to college this fall, call the society editor, EM 4-0143, or mail the information to Mrs. John Mc-Lean, 243 W Fifth St., giving your name, the name of your parents and the school of your choice, in order that your name may be included in a list now being prepared for the Hereford Brand.

Bill Carthel home were Patsy Carthel and Joe McCollum both of Amarillo, Mr.and Mrs. Wayne Carthel of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden and family of Wildorado,

played at Williamsport, Pa. Presley home. Sunday dinner guests in the Have you read the classifieds? VELCOME

to all

# Harvest Festival VISITORS

and

# OLD TIMERS.

Be sure and register at Booth 23 for a month's Supply of Cream O' Plains Milk Free!

And while you're downtown drop in for a thick malt or dish of Ice Cream at

Hereford Creamery

230 E. Third

Cream O' Plains Milk

EM 4-1288



fro, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ren- val. The three-day Harvest Festival starts fro, and Zell Crump, 16, daughter of Mr. Thursday in Hereford. (Staff Photo) and Mrs. C. J. Crump, ride buckin' broncs,

FESTIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES Linda Ren- one of the rides at the Lions Club Carni-

### DAWN NEWS

# Area 4-H Members Take Awards At Dress Revue

many awards Friday at the nette Husmann. County Dress Revue in Hereford. Sharon Bezner was the the Dawn School building Fri- several weeks. county winner in the senior di- day evening with more than 50 Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox of

record book. Sharon will com- Baptist Church. pete Aug. 7 in the district

bon, Linda Lemons, a blue ribwon a white one in the same

division. ribbon for her dress and a blue and Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mr. and one for a blouse and skirt in Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mrs. Wal-Division B. Peggy Jean Lemons ter Lemons and daughters, Linreceived a blue ribbon for her

dress in the same group. In Division A Phyllis Hus- born, Sharon Combs and Billy mann received a white ribbon Orsborn. on her skirt, Joyce Bezner received a red ribbon, also for a skirt. Joyce had a perfect rec-

ord book. The girls are members of three different 4-H clubs.

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | Mrs. A. J. Bezner, Mrs. L. W. | in full swing.

dress revue to be held in Am- tha Frye, Mrs. Kate Wilson, Conway and the Rev. Joe Snead arillo.

In division C, Linda Tooley on a blue and a purple ribon a blue a bl and Mrs. Rea Cox. Mr and Mrs Conway when the Polans lived bon. Sharon Hoffman received R. T. Stewart, Mr and Mrs there. a red ribbon and Judy Husmann Murl Little, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beavers and their families, Mr. Beverly Lemons won a purple and Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mr. da. Peggy Jean and Sandra, Rosemary Stewart, Diane Ors-

> No rain has fallen here since last Wednesday. Many farmers are taking advantage of the dry spell to catch up with

their plowing.

Tooley, Mrs. Edgar Lemons. Mrs. Neal Hedgpath left last Tht 4-H girls from here won Mrs. Walter Lemons and Jean-week for Springfield, .Mo., where she was to join her hus-A picnic supper was held at band, who has been there for

persons being present. The sup-Plainview visited here Tuesday Points were given on the per was sponsored by the Adult with Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox. dress, the modeling and the Training Union of the Dawn Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan were community have been busy the Those present were Miss Ber- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker of

Mr. and Mrs. Polan made a business trip to Dimmitt Wed-

Mrs. W. H. Gentry enter tained her Sunday School tained her Sunday School Class with a party at her home Thursday evening. Those present were Linda Lemons, Diane Orsborn, Glen Fuller, Sharon Combs and Karen

Sue Gentry of Amarillo. Richene Moore of Dallas visited over the weekend in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

L. W. Tooley. In areas which have not had The Rev. Charles Davenport, revue were Mrs. Leo Hoffman, rain lately, irrigation of milo is Gary Richardson, Bobby Genyoungsters, and of course BLACK NEWS particularly those from Hereford, deserve your support. First game is 5 p.m. Friday, pitting Pampa and Dumas. Hereford takes on Littlefield at 8 p.m. Friday, with the winners meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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There have been some last-

Oldest active member and on-

Although the Festival is go-

out for at least one of the

three Little League games in

try and Danny Kemp returned

Friday from the Boys' Camp a

Mrs. Davenport stayed with

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

G. Peek, in Amarillo while her

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May and

son, Ricki, went to Durant,

Okla.. Friday to get their son,

Douglas, who has been there the

past two weeks visiting with his

grandmother, Mrs. Viola Cath-

On Saturday the Mays went

to Fort Worth for a visit with

his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin May. They returned home

Many of the women of the

past two weeks canning beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinton at-

tended funeral services last

Tuesday at Umbarger for Mein-

of Hereford visited Saturday

night in the Vinton home. Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Vinton, also of

Hereford, were supper guests

Mrs. John Cammack was

brought home from the hospital

in Canyon Monday. She broke

her leg more than two weeks

Mrs. Joe Baird of Clayton,

N. M., arrived Thursday to

Mrs. Addison Cammack of

Nara Visa, N. M., was here

Jerry Florence of Hereford

visited Saturday night in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Gentry, Karen Sue Gentry, who

has been here visting, returned

Mrs. W. W. Wimberley Sr

spent the weekend vsiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Wimberley in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar

and daughter, Rhonda Jo Ann,

moved their trailor home back

to the G. B. Hgar farm Satur-

day where they plan to live for

Mrs. Rchard Hagar will

Mrs. A. J. Ramsey and

son, Scott, visited Sunday aft-

and Mrs. Davd Lee in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson

and children vsited relatives at

turned home with them.

the next several months.

Hereford this year.

home to Amarllo Sunday.

from Sunday until Thursday.

some time here with

Cammack and Mr. and

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Smith.

spend

husband was gone.

Registration for the third Red Cross-sponsored swimming sesval Queen contest. Ella Marie sion will be Saturday, Aug. 1 Williams, 19-year-old daughter at the City Pool. Hours will be of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wil 8:30-11:30 a.m. for signing up. liams, has been entered by Only classes for beginning and intermediate youngsters will be taught during the final sesson.

If we can manage to help build a float, put stuff in a booth, cook beans all night and serve bread at the barbecue, in Despite their lack of size, Hereford High's senior basket- addition to taking pictures hithpall players have been in fair er and yon, we might be able demand. To date, five of the six to get out the Sunday Brand in graduates have gotten college our spare time.

One last reminder, organizers work taught them by Cuty Kit- of the Harvest Festival have view and Cotton Center Thursthens. Latest to sign an athle- asked that everyone wear west- day. tic agreement is Kerr Clearman, ern clothes during the next who will play at Howard Coun- three days. There's no horse tank, bastille or other penalty for those who don't, but it would be appreciated. . . and can be a y Deacon Emeritus of the First lot of fun, besides.

# with special recognition during the morning worship service at

(Continued from Page 1) day. All friends of the tall, dig- Century Beauty Shop; Jeanne

nified pioneer are particularly Brown, Rebinson and Decker Insurance Agency: Ruby Brewton, T-Bone Drive-

Inn and Hopson Meat Company; ing to provide enough activity Betty Ferguson, John McLean for almost anyone, except an Insurance Agency; Jane Pool, indefatigable teen ager, please Little's Dress Shop; Jonna Lee try to make an effort to get Blocker, Anthony's: Sheila Williams, Rotary Club

Judy McGee, Cooper's Market; Hereford this weekend, These Zell Crump, Popular Store; Janie Bookout, The Vogue: Jo Ann Fowlkes, West Texas Drilling Company;

Clarabeth Holt, Hereford State Bank: Judy Coffin, Lone Star Insurance Agency: Barbara Martin, The Ink Spot: Marilyn Newell, Robert E. Thompson Construction Company:

Frances Brewton, McClure Dineateria; Linda Renfro. Hereford Farm Equipment Company; Joan Brown, Hereford Brand: Dollie Prowell, Piggly Wiggly: Coleen Reeves, Associated Growers; and Martha Bookout, Hereford Growers and

# Parade...

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Scheduled to be represented in the parade are Southwestern Public Service, Santa Fe Railroad Mrs. Naemi Schroeter's twirling group. Amarillo Air Force Band, Hereford Rotary Club, Borden's Milk, Charlie Seeds Motor Co., Sealtest Milk. Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter:

Star Theatre, Hereford Brand Hereford Optimist Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hereford Jaycees, LaPlata Study Club. Hereford Riders, Inc., and Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op.

The following riding groups have accepted invitations to ride in the parade and the final rodeo grand entry: Castro County Sheriff's Posse; Hale County Sheriff's Posse; Hockley County Sheriff's Posse: Roosevelt County (N.M.) Sheriff's Posse;

Petersburg Riding Club; Terry County Sheriff's Posse; Will Rogers Range Riders from Amarillo; the XIT Rangers frem Dalhart; and the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Posse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrack en returned Friday from Houston where they visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCullough and Clayton Ralph. Mrs. McCullough and son accompanied her parteach at the Aikman School in ents home for a visit with them and with McCullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough. Pat McCullough will arernoon in the home of Mr. rive next weekend for a short visit and they will return to their home in Houston.

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meeting Tuesday night. From left to right they are: Beal Denton, Pat Rion, Fred Rowe

VISITORS from Borger attended the meet- and Bob Luginbyhl. The visitors particiing of the Hereford Toastmasters Club pated as speakers, evaluators and topic master. (Staff Photo)

# and five ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen

Look

are the parents of a girl born Tuesday. July 28. at 3:06 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Lucero are the parents of a boy born Tuesday, July 28, at 6:45 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and five and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gresham are the parents of a boy born Tuesday, July 28, at 6:47 p.m. and weighing six pounds and 15

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slagle m. and weighing seven pounds virtuosity, he steps up out of are the parents of a girl born and 11 ounces.

speak a piquant language, ne-English, like "grace to God" for "Thank God."

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The Concord

gie and her love for him.

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whose father is a printer, has schoolboy friends, G. J. Rigo-The story unfolds against poulos, whom they call G. J., high school background of track a Greek, but all the rest are team, and a birthday party, and French-Canadians, Scotty, Al- in the end young Duluoz leaves bert, Vinny, Roger, ready to Columbia.

roughhouse, duck one another Kerouac, for me, has been a in the snow, wrestle and in bewilderingly uneven writer; he the crazy way of youngsters could be very good, and very generally, work off their in- bad. In this novel, after you recover from some wholly un-Wednesday, July 29, at 5:52 a. necessary passages of verbal the "beat generation" and be-

exhaustible energy. They comes a worthwhile, individual, ing, tender love story honestly arrived novelist in a class by ver quite French, never quite himself. Here are no youthful delinquents, and no world-weariness, and no imposed and ques-

and simply told. Use wooden spoons for stir-

tionable social attitudes; here ring sauces and other foods be-Pauline thinks she has him, but instead by the Concord River cause they won't scratch the where Maggie lives is a touch- pans.

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inbyhl, and Beal Denton.

given by the members of both in medicine and industry.

speech asserted, that slacks defense of the embattled pipe were here to stay. In his speech smoker in his speech, "Confes-Alexander asserted that there sions of a Pipe Smoker." was a time when it was rather "Everybody loves a pipe erson. easy to determine the sex of a smoker." Peterson asserted, person by the attire that they "but nobody loves a pipe." He wore. Now, he said, it is often went on to lament that while necessary to take a second look it is said that women all have look is the one that often gets of a man with a pipe, the first a man into trouble, especially gurgling draw on one can mean if he is with his wife, Alexander the sudden death of any romwarned, "Women have been atwarned, "Women have been at- ance.

om in a speech entitled, "Big treasured briar at the homes of

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entertained guests from Bor- discussed the manner in which cated the organization of pipe ger at their Tuesday night the atom has become a factor smokers for mutual support and meeting, which was held in in education and the increasing defense. the Community Room of the use of atomic power for mari- Fred Rowe of Borger outlined

Pete Peterson, of the Here-Irving Alexander in the first ford club, spoke a word in the

if one is to be sure. This second a weakness for the masculinity

tempting to wear the pants in He went on to describe how the family for some time," Alex- the pipe puffer endears himself the family for some time," Alexander concluded, "so why don't
men wear dresses?"

the pipe puffer endears himself
by leaving ashes on the rug and
leaves holes burned in the furleaves holes burned in the fur-Luginbyhl, discussed the at- niture as well as leaving his

The Hereford Toastmasters | Little Geni". In this speech he any of his hosts. Peterson advo-

time use and the generation of the organization of the Borger Attending and taking part on electricity. Luginbyhl asserted Toastmasters club, which has the program from Borger were that atomic generated electrici- elevated the club as one of the Fred Rowe, Pat Rion, Bob Lug- ty will be as economical as elector top ten clubs in the United tricity produced by more con- States. In his speech, which he After a table topics session ventional means, Luginbyhl con- called "This Is Us", Rowe told which was presided over by Ri- cluded his discussion by point- how the Borger club uses group on four formal speeches were ing out the use of the isotope action, individual achievement and planning to make an excel-

> In the evaluation session Rowe's speech was judged as the best and he was allowed to present the trophy to Pete Pet-

# Western

CHICAGO (P) - Western Hemisphere culture dating back 2,-500 years will be shown here five weeks, starting Aug. 1, in conjunction with the Pan American games.

Participating in the cultural and reciprocal information program known as the Festival of the Americas will be the United States, Canada, and all the countries of South America, Central America and the Caribbean Islands.

It will feature music, drama, sainting, sculpture, the dance, films, architecture, folklore, lit-

erature and education. The festival, says chairman Arnold Maremont, has political and sociological implications.

"Instead of running around the world saying we make the best refrigerators, we for the first time will be inviting the other nations in our hemisphere. to show us their accomplishments, their arts and their

The festival, he says, will symbolize both Pan Americanism and peace.

HE GETS ACTION

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) - Fouryear-old Mark Heldrum, a pneumonia victim, called for his nurse at Mercy Hospital to tell her he was feeling better. She didn't appear, so Mark pushed a button. Bells clanged, intercommunications speakers blared and the hospital corridors became a river of rushing nurses and doctors. Mark had pushed the fire alarm.

NAME IS UPHELD

MILWAUKEE (A) - Atty. F. Ryan Duffy Jr. won his battle to have his name placed on a ballot as candidate for civil judge despite a citizen's contention that a candidate's first name, not his second, be spelled out.

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> But that plastic bags could be dangerous comes as a tragic surprise.

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Drawn for The Brand Singer Hits **Dance Floor Show-Offs** 

By VIVIAN BROWN One of the pet peeves of dark, handsome singer Tommy Sands is a show-off danc-

er. He says: "It's just as if the dancer were in an exhibition, rather than out for dance fun. You'll even see one partner dance away from the other, facing her, leaving the partner to shift alone.'

The male partner usually is guilty of that fault, but the girl is likely to pull her share of unpleasant stunts too, such as hanging around the bandstand ogling the boys in the band, says Tommy, who adds:

"It's pretty embarrassing for a fellow to date a girl who makes up to the band. I'd hate

Another type of girl who rates criticism in his estimation is the one who is always looking around while she dances to make sure everyone is aware of her presence. She steers her partner to the edge of the dance floor so everyone can stare at her. Tommy is not a prude about

cheek-to-cheek dancers, however, and doesn't think close dancing is in bad taste. He says: "I would much rather see a couple dance and look like they are enjoying each other's company by cozying up than to

dance so far apart they look

like they are forcing themselves Tommy has seen a good many dance floors during his career, having made personal appearances in hotels. He has appeared on television, radio and in motion pictures, but thinks his biggest thrill is coming up.

When I appear with Count,

Basie at the Waldorf Astoria

soon, it'll really be the high

point of my career because I've

always admired him, and his music," says the 21-year-old singer. Tommy regrets that rock 'n

marking "I've always liked rhythm and blues, the start of rock 'n roll, but they're really ruining it these days. Elvis Presley is a great singer, he can really put some feeling into rock 'n' roll, and that's what counts about a song, whether it is classical, popular, hill-billy or what have you.'

Classical music and progressive jazz do not intrigue Tommy, He doesn't like a song without pattern or melo-

Tommy's two movies, were 'Sing, Boy, Sing' and "Mardi ggras." He likes to swim and ride horses. He rode his first horse at the age of 8, having lived in Texas as a child. He was born in Chicago, raised in Shreveport and Houston and tear; the more the child pulls moved on to Hollywood. He has including an African grass-cutting bongo drum. He collects records and thinks Frank Sinatra is the greatest singer today.

His big amition in life: to play Billy the Kid. "It would be a real challenge," Tommy says, "because no one really knows what made Billy the Kid tick. It would be fun to try to make sense out of the role and play it with real

around in his bed soon loosens face in its soft folds with disas-

conviction."

ject has within it the power to do so much harm so very quick-Nevertheless such is the case and all parents need to be warned to keep plastic bags a-

way from their children. Other industries beside dry cleaning have been using plastic bags to cover their merchandise - bags large enough to do damage to children. Pillows, curtains, blankets are more and more being marketed in plastic B-11-49-tfc bags. The industries involved have

been as horrified as the general concrete. Free estimates, public to learn of the occasional death caused by their plastic B-11-9-3-16p bags. Doubtless before long each bag will carry some warning message telling people not to let children put these bags over their heads, but in the meantime parents should guard against possible risks involved in letting a child play with a plastic bag large enough to go over his head.

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DIVISION WINNERS at the 4-H Dress Revue held last Friday in the high school auditorium are, left to right, Beverly Lemons, Linda Hart, Linda Tooley and Sandra Vaught. Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons, is a member of the Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club. Linda Hart, who is a member of the Merry Maidens, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart. Linda Tooley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaNoy Tooley and a member of the Argen Draper Club, Sandra Vaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Vaught, is a non-club member, and models another prize-winning dress made by Linda Tooley.

# Hospital Notes

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Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Raymond Schlab, Patriia Lavy, Eloisa Yezaguirre, frs. Leora Mattie Massie, 7-25. Daniel Ortez, Emia Garcia, Mrs. F. M. Martin, Hipolita Feipa Villarreal, Mrs. Lefie Ford,

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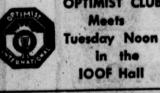
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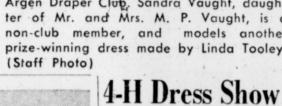








Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill



Attended By 200 The annual 4-H Girls' Dress Revue held last Friday in the high school auditorium was attended by approximately 200

To close the program, Mrs. with purple awards.

day, Aug. 7.

ly Lemons, daughter of Mr. and bag. Mrs. Edgar Lemons; Linda Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart; and Linda Tooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La-Noy. Tooley.

lege at Big Spring has granted Linda Tooley was awarded full basketball scholarship to two purple ribbons. One of her Ken Clearman, sharp-shooting dresses was modeled by Sandra forward on the 1959 Hereford

Vaught, a non-club member. Whiteface basketball squad, it Blue ribbon winners for the announced Wednesday showing were Linda Hart, Linda Loerwald, Cynthia Hanna, Terri Clearman, 6'1", will be un- Townsend, Diana Remling, Bevder coach Buddy Travis at Big erly Lemons, Barbara Zinzer, Irs. Glenn Roberson, Mrs. Spring. He is the fifth member Toni Beauchamp, Louijana Morof the squad to receive a scho- ris, Peggy Lemons, Ellen Mc-Bobby Shelton and Gowen, Gay Wylie, Maura Mc-Steve Slagle accepted scholar- Andrews, Joan Marnell, Karen ships to West Texas State Col- Jane Shearheart, Linda Tooley, lege in Canyon, and Donnie Janis Higgins, Joanne Carlson, Renfro and Milner Duvall go to Kathryn Burrus, Linda Lemons, Eastern New Mexico University Linda Pinnell, Sandra Green, Caroline Brumley, Sharon Bez-Steady-nerved Clearman sco- ner, Lu Ann Higgins and Nancy

red in double figures in 26 gam- Parsons. es the past season for the Red ribbons were presented to Whitefaces, including four gam-Gale Gruhlkey, Joyce Bezner, es in which he scored more than Cynthia Ann Knox, Dianne 20 points. Lay-ups, short jump Jack, Sylvia Ivie, Elizabeth Ann shots, and outside shots by Burrus, Nancy Tyler, Vicki Ann Clearman aided the Herd to a Burns, Sharon Hoffman, Linda Kay Pulliam, Coralie Fortenberry, Doris June Horton, Nanment teams in Brownfield and cy Green, Glenda Furhman. at the State Tournament in Aus-Glenda Homfeld and Barbara tin. He also was high scorer for the team in eight conference

games, including a game with White awards were given to Canyon in which he dumped in Phyllis Husman, Barbara Clements, Laura Jobe, Dorothy Marnell, Joyce Cooper, Phyllis against Brownfield, 11 of 15, and Warrick, Marsha Burns, Judy he hit 50 per cent of his shots in Husman, Katherine Flood and Kathryn Smith.

# straight free tosses in six gam- Accepts Dallas Coaching Job

Billy Davis of Haskell has once did he get as many as four been recently assigned as first assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Wilmer-Hutchins High School of Dallas. For Davis this will be his first assignment. He will coach the junior high team as well as the

having spent several weeks in senior high backfield. Texas and surrounding areas. He attended Texas Western They were guests of the Hilton College and McMurry and graduated from West Texas State uated from West Texas State

If your sponge cake is dry, it He and his wife, the former may be that you have overbeat- Donna Buttrill, a former Hereen the egg whites or baked the ford resident, will live in Oak



pretty good shape. Probably the best thing around here - and one we appreciate the least would be our cool nights.

Folks in many places around the country suffer most after the sun goes down, but out in this part of the Panhandle you hardly ever record a night when some cover does not feel good before morning. This, of course, contributes a lot to our vegetable quality, especially lettuce. Without the cool nights we would practically be out of business on produce of all types.

Bill Decker was telling me earlier this week that the Country Club drive is moving right along. Very little soliciting has been done and they The boys gave themselves 60 days, but say they hope to memberships have been called in by telephone.

figures he will be able to eat for another week or two. Like most when he left.

The Clifford Estes' are this week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes. Clifford, an army officer, is now at Ft. Hood - and turned out to be a real Texas size man.

The annual Lions Carnival is guests. After the showing of the this year setting new records lows who have seen this coundresses made by the 4-H club on practically every concession, try through a lot of drouths. members, a special show of according to reports. Things are Fact is, we are mighty fortunchildren's clothes was present- also in tip-top shape for the Har- ate in the number of early set-Jim Hadaway, assistant county loaded, Roy Boyer says the par- ing to bring Mrs. W. B. Beach home demonstration agent, an- ade is shaping up - and the down for the parade. Mrs. Beach nounced division and county Vegetable Banquet was held is 98 - and looking forward to winners and presented them Tuesday night to open the fes- the occasion with much intertivities. All in all, the first fes- est. tival celebration has the ear Sharon Bezner, daughter of marks of becoming an annual Some carrot acreage is mov-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner, was affair. Might even work into a ing at \$300 an acre in the field. winner. She will community fair in years to Several growers sold potatoes in compete in the district dress re- come. I still say if everyone who the field at \$400 an acre and, in vue to be held in Amarillo Fri- is selling barbecue tickets buys view of current prices, seem to Division winners were Bever- celebration is already in the ning around \$18 these days, and

> Richard Nixon, meanwhile, seems to be sewing up the Re- be bad. publican nomination with his tax paid trip to Russia. Most peo-

The weather considered things | pretty well agree with his stand. seem to be rocking along in However, I notice where the British diplomats say he is making a mistake in feuding with the Russian brass. I guess they would rather have him follow the path of Former Minister Neville Chamberlain in his dealings with Hitler.

> Mr. Krushev, on the other hand, would not go too far in American politics. He pretends to see only one side of any given question, and has absolutely no sympathy for the other side. Chas. Sowell says if he has to have an opponent next round in Precinct 1, he would like to have Kruschev. run against him.

Hereford's new school construction is coming right along these days. The Junior High are past the halfway mark, and cafeteria improvements are shaping up, along with the new grade school west of town. Howwind up in another week or ever, there is still a lot of conso. Bill says many of the struction in the area and, by the time we get them finished, we will probably need some more. Anyway, it is a lot better Melvin Young is just back to keep growing than to box up from Disneyland and, thanks to windows in the old buildings behaving a brother in Riverside, cause we are losing population.

Jack Wright got to visiting vacationers, however, he was about old times around here the glad to get back home - als other day. Jack is one of the though he figures maybe he bonafide old timers, too. He usneeds the rest more now than ed to drive a supply wagon back in the early days.

Jack allows that anyone who can remember when Arthur-Thompson ran a service station on the location where Jim Hill Hotel now stands won't have to worry about the draft.

F. H. Oberthier and E. S. Ireland are a couple of other felvest Festival this weekend. The tlers who kept right on calling booths at the Bull Barn are this area home. Mrs. Lee is go-

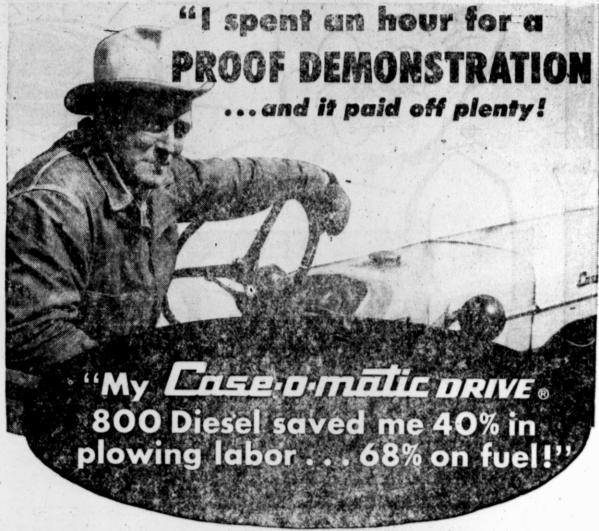
one, that particular phase of the be fairly happy. Carrots are runeverything depends on probable prices in the months to come. It could be good, and it could

Paul Harvey and Mike are

back from a fishing jaunt, but | I wonder whe in Hereford I don't think Paul caught many has the longest 100% attenfish. Abe Martin and James Eddance record as a club memmonson are going in a week or ber? Why don't each club so, though, and they will probmake a list of their 10 top ably balance out the scales. attendance record members? Times are changing. More and I'll bet some of them are dilmore people are playing golf, lies, and it would be good pubduplicate bridge and drinking tea. There are lots of fishermen, man in Amarillo recently who but the per capita percentage is bound to be dropping. A few more years, and you will hear attendance. the resort places start to

scream. Just wait and see. | Have you read the classifieds? fine.

TALKING IS EXPENSIVE TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - An interpreter was brought into municipal court when Francisco Garcia, 33, charged with drunk driving, claimed he could speak only Spanish. While the interpreter was laboriously framing a question, police prosecutor licity for the clubs. I saw a Robert Franklin suddenly asked, "How much did you have to was boasting 40 years perfect drink?" "Just two glasses of wine," Garcia snapped back in English. The judge added a \$5 interpreter's fee to Garcia's



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Frances Brewton

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Sponsoring the girls in the contest are McClure Dineateria, Hereford Farm Equipment Company, Hereford Brand, Piggly Wiggly, Associated Growers, Hereford Growers and Shippers, Hereford State Bank, Lone Star Insurance Agency, Ink Spot, Robert E. Thompson Construction Company, Rotary Club, Cooper's Market, Popular Store, The Vogue, West Texas Drilling Company, T-Bone Drive-Inn, Hopson Meat Company, John McLean Insurance Agency, Little's Dress Shop, Anthony's, Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op, J. C. Penney's, 20th Century Beauty Shop and Robinson and Decker Insurance Agency. (Staff Photos)

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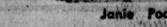


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and hoeing.

Okla. Her daughters in this ar- were here. ea are Mrs. Jim Brooks and and Joe recently went to Alather, Mrs. Sara Walker of Alaed her 100th birthday in March. to Royal Gorge Burial was on the Walker Ranch in Sixteen Springs Canyon, which is located northeast of Clouderoft, N. M. Lloyd and

Kay Taylor of Friona is spendparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Andrews, Veradelle and Joe Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche and Ann spent an evening visiting in the Leonard Schmidt home. An Army friend

# Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Ross White, 1959 Ford; Harold Mudroch, 1959 Ford: James R. Kirkwood, 1958 Ford; Jesus Morin, 1949 Pontiac: C. C. Whitaker, 1957 Chevrolet; W. M. Decker, 1959 Ford; Alfonso Funtz, 1952 Plymouth: Mrs. Carl M. Stapp, 1959 Rambler, 7-25. Pat Webb, 1954 Chevrolet; M Silvertooth, 1959 Ford; Glenn H. Kiser, 1959 Ford: Manuel Davila Montejano, 1956 GMC; Rex Miller, 1950 Plymouth; Dav-Moa, 1949 Mercury; David Miles, 1957 Ford; A. R. Col-1955 Ford; Herbert A. Haselff, 1953 Intnl; Roger Brumley, 1959 Ford: Robt. E. Thompson Inc., 1959 Ford; Walter Pactold, 1958 Ford: Manuel G. Menloza, 1952 Chevrolet, 7-27.

Hereford Ice Co., 1950 Intnl; Robles A. Martinez, 1953 Chevolet; Homer Eastman, 1953 Studebaker; D. H. Evans, 1959 ord: Homer Brumley, 1957 Theyrolet; J. T. Cronin, 1959 Palace Tr. House, 7-28.

Deeds of Trust Earnest L. Langley, et ux, to Inited Fidelity Life Insurance Co., N 54 ft. of lot 34 and S

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# rothy Jane Williams, 7-28. rio 4-H Enters

**Press Review** Six members of the Frio

Jolly Workers 4-H Club were ntrants in the Castro County Dress Review, July 21. Jana Cole, Carrol Robins, Re-Hall and Edlana Vinson all states. tered aprons and were award-blue ribbons.

Ramona Hall and Joan Cole won a red ribbon in the

me division.

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS of Leonard's, Charles Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs With the completion of the of Winston-Salem, N. C., and spent the weekend with Mr. and wheat harvest the farmers are several companions who were Mrs. Jimmy Cassells in Amabusy irrigating, plowing wheat making a tour with him, was rillo. On Monday the parents

and onions. A huge weed crop Andrews home were Mr. and moved from Amarillo to Hereis gradually being destroyed by Mrs. Ray Rogers of Loco, Okla. ford where he is employed with Mrs. Rogers ia niece of And- the Robert Thompson construc-In some parts of the com- rews. They also visited in the tion company. munity light rain in night W. H. Andrews home and with still hampered the plowing They and the Henry Andrews, Andrews Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews Spending the past three weeks, and Alma and the Charles Kings visiting her daughters is Mrs. of Amarillo went to Conchas McClennen of Commanche, Lake for an outing while they

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan. Mrs. D. O. Benson of Hereford. Jill and Rhonda returned last Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz week from a vacation trip, as they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. mogordo to attend funeral ser- E. H. Little, Becky and Peggy vices for Joe's great-grandmo- to Colorado. They visited Little's uncle, Sam Little and mogordo. Mrs. Walker celebrat- family, at Gunnison and went

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and Stephanie of Las Vegas, Nev. have been spending a two-week leave from duty with the Navy Joe Shultz were among the pall- in this area visiting their relatives. They took dinner Thursday with the Welden Stephans. ing the week with her grand- Others there were their parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins and Pat of Hereford. They also visit-Recently Mr. and Mrs. Owen Masons and with Leon's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mortin of Hereford, and other rela-

> Mrs. H. F. Benson and Mrs. A. T. Jones went to Tulia Tuesday of last week to visit their daughters, Mrs. Boyd Vaughn, daughter of the Bensons, and Mrs. V. H. Harman, daughter of the Jones, and their families.

Mrs. Woodrow Jones is under the care of a heart specialist in Lubbock and is reported to be improving. Recent visitors of the Jones family were Mrs. Roy Haberer of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phodes and son of Andrews. Rhodes is Mrs. Jones' brother, Another visitor was Mrs. Vic Stewart of Mesa.

Other visitors in the Jones home were Jimmy Jones of Hereford and the F. S. Hughs family of Hart. The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin visited with them Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Baldwin of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and the George Deloziers of Summerfield.

Visiting the B. H. Baldwins last week were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Earp and Norma Joy. The Earps left the first of the week, to visit his relatives at O'Donnel and Munday. They plan to be back through here the first of next week and then on to Greeley. where Earp will receive a doc-1 ft. of lot 33, Wayne Wallace State University, in an August torate degree from Colorado graduation service. They then plan to move to Whitewater, Wis., where he will be an instructor at Wisconsin State University the coming school



James' M. Gillentine

# Gillentine Tells Of Canada Trip

The United States Editor's Goodwill tour of Ontario was the subject of a program given to the Hereford Rotary, Optimist and Lions Clubs last Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday by James Gillentine, publisher of the Hereford Brand.

Gillentine explained that the trip was an all-expense paid trip sponsored by Ontario's Ministry of Travel and Publicity, which was offered to 30 editors and publishers from 30 different

Showing color slides which he made on the trip, Gillentine commented on the industrializaere awarded blue ribbons in tion of that part of Canada. skirt division and Barbara Among other interesting comments on the slides regarded the St. Lawrence Seaway and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Mrs. how entire towns were moved to Clark were apron leaders new locations and that the raild Mrs. L. V. Cole was the roads owned and operated the

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 20 miles south of Lubbock. N. B. Hood of Hereford.

in the L. L. Shultz home were Jerry, Austin and Dennis Hod- can of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kiehler ges, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

of Des Moines, Iowa, are spend- on the television show. Mrs. Henry Dobbs and Mrs. ing two weeks in the home of Kim Gripp, five-year-old son home with them for a visit of showers up through last week other relatives in this area. James Dobbs visited the J. E. their daughter, Mrs. Bob Dough- of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp, several days with the George man of Hereford.

for a friend, Lester Mize, who reception of his parents, Mr. near his home. was killed in an accident. The and Mrs. H. A. Parris, at their funeral was held at Lamesa, new house on their farm in the Sunday were Spicer's parents, The Shultzes were accompanied New Home Community, about Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gripp of

On Friday night the Frio Trio On Sunday afternoon visitors Plus One, which is composed of cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunand children of Oklahoma Lane. ter Hodges Jr., and Walker Par-Mary Shaltz of Austin is ris, son of the Olin Parrises, spending the summer vacation played on a television show at with her parents, Mr. and Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Parris. Mrs. L. L. Shultz, and bro- Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, and Mr. ther, Joe, here and with her and Mrs. Laverne Corder atgrandparents and other rela- tended the show. Corder is the

Visitors in the Gripp home Conway; an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walker of Conway; and a

Jana Cole spent Friday night with Nancy Gripp.

Monte Gripp, son of the Glenn Gripps, spent last week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gripp, at Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche

and Ann recently visited his tives at Alamogordo, N. M. sponsor of the Trio. The Trio parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Latham also played on Sunday afternoon Zetzsche and Mary, at Bowie. Mrs. Zetzsche and Mary came is recovering from a broken leg Zetzsches and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz at- Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and suffered recently in an acci- another son, Robert, at Friona.

tended funeral services July 17 Walker attended the open house dent when a plow ran over him James of Lubbock spent the near Fort Sumner, N. M., and past two weekends in the homes with other relatives who were of his brothers also. there.

The Velman Warricks of Wellington were visiting Mrs. Fannie Warrick and J. E. Warrick last Sunday.

Recently Mrs. Sears, Mrs. War-Mr., and Mrs. Leo Hall and rick and the Bill Warricks were family visited recently with his visiting a cousin of Mrs. War- uncle, Leonard Hall, at Aberrick. Mrs. Florence Johnson, nathy.

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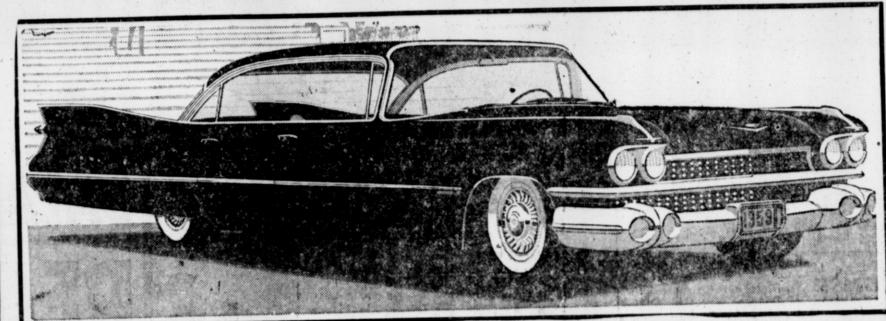
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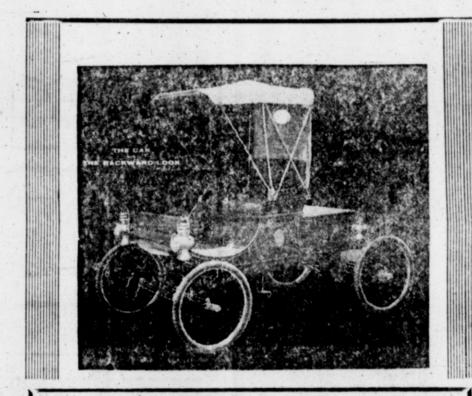
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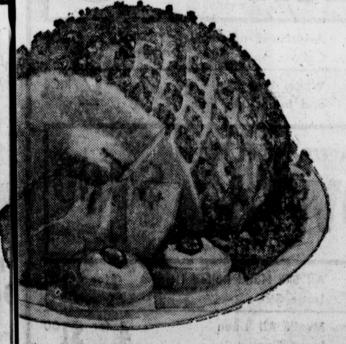


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TRYOUTS for the Hereford Junior swimming started Monday with many swimmers in the water. After elimination is completed the team will participate in a State Junior Olympic contest in Lubbock Aug. 21-22. (Staff Photo)



BETTER STOP is the coach's advice to Steve Hodges of Hereford as he slides into third base in the area playof game against Muleshoe last Saturday night. Hodges was ruled safe and advanced to home base for a score. Hereford won the game 20-1. (Staff Photo)

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day in Hereford High School's day use,

The girls making simple dresses in Division B were Elizabeth Burrus, who received a red ribbon; Nancy Tyler, a red ribbon; Gay Wylie, a blue ribbon; Dianne Jack, a red ribbon; Vicki Burns, a red ribbon; Marsha Burns, a white ribbon; and

Sylvia Ivie, a red ribbon. Kathryn Burrus was entered in Division C, school dresses. She received a blue ribbon.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Presley and Gerry and Thama and Mrs C. P. Arthur of Maricopa, Calif., returned to their homes after vacationing in Hereford and Silverton with relatives. In Black, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley, and in Hereford they visited with Mrs. Nona Jowell and Miss Roberta Campbell, Mrs. Arthur is a former Hereford resident.

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ear couple. Eight are old Fords Walcott's 4-H Club had eight from 1929 to 1931 and a 1925 on tries in the Deaf Smith County Dress Revue held last Fri- ninth is a modern our for every-

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prospective jurors their occupa- that question."

A woman, was asked: "You-

're a housewife? You don't When the laughter had died is Lt. Joshua Wachtfogel, 24, of fle.

down Moses said: Attorney Don Moses was asking tonight if my wife hears about

> ALASKA HAS ONE RABBI ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P) Alaska has only one rabbi. He cious served with a cheese souf-

Philadelphia, the Jewish chap-"I guess I better not go home lain at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. He conducts services at the base for civilians as well as military personnel.

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upholstering school held in the shop build- the two-week course were Glenda Furhing of Hereford High School last Friday man, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Herbert are, left to right, Mrs. Will Kerr, Mrs. Ed Boardman and Miss Della Stagner. (Staff Warren, Mrs. Walt Warren and Mrs. Doro- Photo)

on the last class of the tha Prowell, instructor. Other students of

ADRIAN NEWS

# Hewett Brothers Purchase W. Briggs Service Station

Briggs and past operaof the station will take over arm located 1112 miles north st of Hereford, which Briggs

Mrs. Opal Parker, operator of cafe was unavailable for mment about the future of the fe, but it is understood that



MRS. R. L. PINNELL | The local 4-H Caprock Club She was admitted Thursday. One of the largest business had six members to enter the Mrs. Jack Fincher is a patient deal has been pending near- Gruhlkey, daughter of Mr. and were dinner guests of their son but the final Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey, earned a and family, the Jack Fishers, ers went through this week: red award and Laura Jobe, at Sims. The Hewett Brothers have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Briggs and had many side interests in the ford Jobe, was presented a white Mike left Saturday morning for

erated the Hereford Auction | In division B, for girls making Philadelphia, Pa., with Mrs. Company in Hereford. At pre- their first dress, Doris June Briggs' sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe sent they tarm extensively in Horton, twelve-year-old daugh- Wetzel and Lisa Ann. On this the Frio community. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hor- trip they are to visit many place They have leased the station ton, was awarded a red ribbon es of interest. Kay Briggs staythe Phillips Petroleum Com- and Linda Pinnell, daughter of ed with her grandparents, the y, who in turn leased it to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell won Bill Leslies. blue ribbon.

For more advanced period of five years with makers, Division C awards were given to Coralie Fortenberry. 13-year-old daughter of the Jake Fortenberrys, and Glenda Homfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld.

ga. The line, going south and Sunday through Wednesday. west, connected the E. B. Witt Parker, E. Hand, F. A. and W. H. Gruhlkey.

ill return Friday.

Glenda and Trena Taylor pany. have spent most of the summer

Mrs. Lillie Reynolds is a pa- this weekend. suffering from a heart attack.

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acts was culminated this Deaf Smith County dress revue in St. Anthony's Hospital underk in Adrian when. W. C. Friday, July 24, at the Hereford going tests. She has been there gs sold his Phillips 66 fill- High School. The girls each since Wednesday and there is station and cafe to L. C. brought home ribbons. In the no report on her condition. E. C. Hewett of Hereford, small girls, division, Gail Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bro thers and son, Garry, of San Angelo arrived Sunday for several day's visit with the Burns family, Brothers is Mrs. Burns' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Homfeld and family of Lexingtonstalled this week by the Wes- brother, C. F. Hemfeld, last tern Telephone Company of Ve- week. They were guests from

Announcement of the marri-Pounds, R. M. Gruhlkeys, Lynn age of Miss Arleen Ellis, daugh-Worshams, Jeanne Vanderwork, ter of Mrs. Ruth Rogers of Sa-Joe Speeds, W. C. Briggs, De- lem, Ore., and Jack Larry Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ha-Kromers, Jake Fortenberry, ley Shaw of Bonanza, Ore., on John T. Lewis and P. H. Hand July 3 in Reno, Nev., has been made. Shaw was raised in Ad-Bill Leslie left Wednesday on rian. They are at home in Waldbusiness trip to Childress. He port, Ore., where Shaw is employed by a construction com-

Spending their n Alamogrodo, N. M., with their, Adrian are W. C. Edmonds and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kil- Jessie Fincher of Dallas. They noon, are staying with Fincher's bro-Janie and David Taylor are ther, Jack Fincher, Mrs. Chet in Dallas with their sister, Mrs. Kidder and Jackie of Ft. Worth Barbara McFarland. They are accompanied her brother to Adchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fred rian to attend the Kidder family reunion in Springer, N. M.,

tient in St. Anthony's Hospital Mrs. Zettie Sims, 84. died two weeks ago in a Fort Worth hospital after a short illness. Burial was in Salisbury, Mo. She is survived by two sons. G. A. Sims of Fort Worth and Paul J Sims of Albuquerque, N. M. G. A. Sims was superintendent of schools in Adrian for many

> Carl Cranford, co-owner of the Caprock Flying Service, is a patient in the Muleshoe hospital this week.

Robert Jacobson was injured in a post hole digger accident. He rode the auger into the

Walter Rogers Guest Speaker For ASC Meet

Representative Walter Rogers, U. S. congressman for the 18th district of Texas, will be the speaker at a banquet culminating activities of a conference of District One of a national organization of ASC workers at the Herring Hotel Saturday in Amarillo.

The organization, instituted since the beginning of the year, was formed to improve the work of the ASC workers by tween offices. Officers include Walter Wells, of Lubbock, who is state president and Doyle Thomas, of Canvon, the secretary-treasurer. Faust Collier, of the Hereford ASC office, is the conference chairman.

The program includes time during the morning for seeing exhibits and the formal session begins at 1:15 p.m. with a gen-

Speakers include W. H. Seale. the ASC District one field offi-Wells and Wes White, the secretary - treasurer of Agricul-

plovee, Amos Walker, will confuct one of the discussions dur-

lance will complete the confer-

foot nearly severed. Jones foot had to be amoutated.

Jacobson was taken to the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo by A. P. Jones and Billy Briggs. Mrs. Jones later ook Jacobson's wife to be with nim. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Mary and Billie Gruhlkey left Vednesday morning for Austin where they will visit their broher, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruh-

Brown and Alma Mosteller left Saturday afternoon for Carls-They were to be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cluff of Pamona, Calif., visited from Friday until Monday in the Bill acation in Canada before re-

Roy Fortenberry of Lovelock, Nev., arrived this week for He is the son of Hugh Fortenberry. He and his mother, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Etta Massengill,

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rowland Tucumcari, N. M., visited last Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Gaut and family were dinner ruests of the Bob Caldwells Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher left Thursday for a long weekend vacation at Ruidosa, N.M. They planned to return Sunday after-

been living in Arlington, Va., died Friday at 2 p.m. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Kennedale. She was a sister of Floyd Ray and Earl Brown of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown and son, Dennis, have moved to Adrian where he will be associated with his father. Floyd Brown, in cattle and farming interests. Brown has been teaching in Albuquerque.

Coralie and Patty Fortenberry visited last week in Bellview, N. M., with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortenberry and family.

The R. C. Chisms and the E. Pinnells, married children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, honored their father with a birthday dinner Sunday at the Kenton, Okla., home of the E. L. Pin-

OFFICIAL FORGETS BILL

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (A) The face of Lt. Gov. Ed Mead of New Mexico was slightly red recently after he attended a press convention in Alamogordo. He drove off without paying his motel bill.

He explained later in a letter to the motel that he had driven his car up to the front office when he met a friend and got into a political discussion. When it was over, he said, he got into-

his car and drove home. He asked for a bill and apol-

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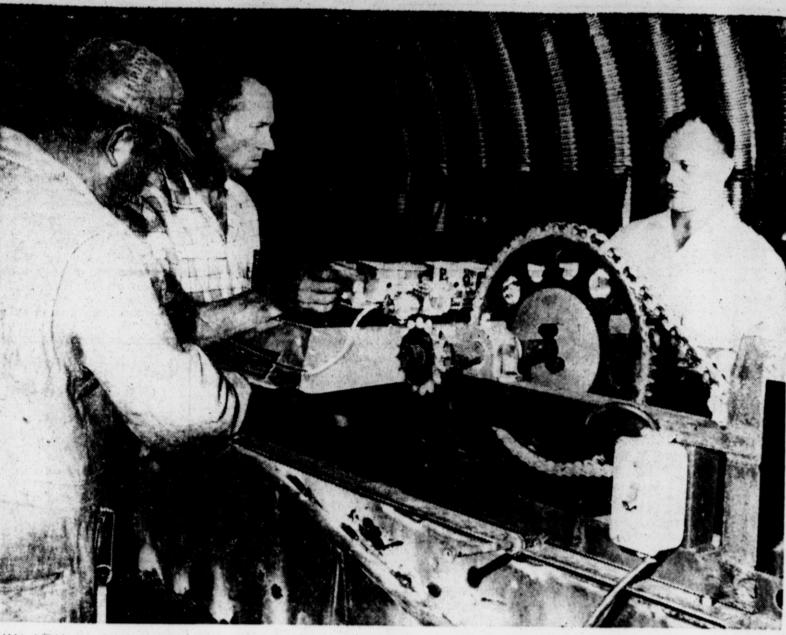
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ALVA NEAL, at right, watches while Jesse Castaneda and the Hereford plant of Lockwood Graders. Onions will

# Lockwood Graders Is Answer To Need In Vegetable Sheds

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 30, 1959 Section Three

In the process of coming from the field to the dinner table, the potatoes go through a process of washing, grading and sacking of a seemingly complicated system of machines. These machines for the most part are chines for the most part are products of Lockwood Graders. the only handler of vegetable handling equipment in the Hereford area.

When Lockwood Graders came to Texas a salesman from their Gering, Neb., home office established headquarters in a motel room, which he also used to store his equipment in and operated from a pick up truck. From this, the company has advanced to a company that not only sells, but manufactures most of the vegetable equipment for Texas and parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The Lockwood corporation was founded in 1939 at Gering by T. J. Lockwood. Lockwood organized the company to produce

wore blackface make-up. We put

him on the observation platform

and did the parade in style that

Following a parade, Benson

spots the train at a central lo-

cation so that spectators can get

a close-up look. It's during

these exhibitions that Benson, a

walking inventory on railroad

parlance, puts in his hardest

"It makes no difference," he

says, "grown-ups or kids, the

questions come fast as I can

all types of conveying equip- the building which they now oc- chinery. It is possible to bring Potatoes are dug, sacked and ment including equipment for cupy near the Bull Barn.

graded and sacked to be deliver- wood had in Texas, the Texas ture and sale of any type of ing them by human hands, Alva ed to the market and into the branch evolved through a pro- equipment concerned in the ve- Neal, the manager of Lockwood hands of the housewife to be- cess of establishing permanent getable industry. Among the of Texas revealed. come a part of a Sunday dinner quarters in Hereford in 1957. As machines Lockwood sells are Some of the machines built in in New York, Dallas, or in Here- they grew, they moved to larger machines, for clearing rocky the Hereford plant are what

vegetables all the way from the carried to the local produce conveying rocks and gravel. Lockwood's operations in field to the consumer on Locksheds, where they are washed, From the small start Lock- Hereford include the manufact wood equipment without touch-

quarters and eventually built soil, diggers and processing ma- Neal calls "firsts." These are machines that are designed and built for a special purpose in the

hopper and as the hopper feeds peppers to it, the drum rotates

(Continued on page 2)

# Hereford Little Leaguers Take Championship, 20-1

Muleshoe was trampled in a Frank Cain and walks by Mo- team did a little bit better by stampede of running Hereford reno and Hodges were follow- racking up 11 runs in the inning. Little Leaguers when Hereford ed by a home run by S. D. became the area champion Baize. Saturday night by running away from Muleshoe 20-1.

the Muleshoe team to take and tired in order. they only put wood on five hits. for one run while Hereford us- ble hit by Muleshoe's Buddy ed every means except street- Embry frustrated and Muleshoe walking. A round rule double by car to get around bases.

Singles by Gary Stagner and



# Drake Takes Part

Bill E. Drake, fireman appren-

The 15,000 men and 26 ships er-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Golden Gate bridge.

The exercise which preceed-Just so the wall decoration a large size. The frame is 23 ed the San Francisco visit in-Two wall decorations of this attack carrier teams which type were made, as Mrs. Sparks struck, at simulated mainland was fortunate enough to have targets as naval air patrol squatwo old-fashioned picture fram- drons and submarines held the

Exercises of this type are de-

Hereford plant. One of these "firsts" is a machine for punching holes in chili peppers. This machine is a drum with nail-like spikes on it. The drum is at the base of a

A single by Hoppy Jennings in the first inning was the only bright spot in the first three innings for Muleshoe, but Hereford began to show promise of big things to come in the first inning.

Charlie Moreno began action by walking to first base. He was followed by Steve Hodges with a single. Using errors and a single by Mike Ranspot, Moreno and Hodges scored, while Ranspot died on base.

The second inning for Hereford brought in five runs for answer 'em. I do my darndest, Hereford after Muleshoe had but people sure ask some stump- been retired blank.

# (Continued on page 2) **Imagination, Low Cost Combined**

Or is it a picture at all? That is what you think when you visit Hazel Sparks' living room and see the new addition to the wall. This is a combination shadow box, plaque and picture made from some things Mrs. Sparks had stored in the closet, and with a little imagin- This gold gave a very dignified Hancock and took part in a fullation she had quite an attrac- and pleasing effect. Plastic flo- scale naval review and visit to tive wall decoration.

You know, a wall decoration mache container. The container can be just about anything that was cut in half, The container held off the California coast. can be hung on the wall; any- was from the florist and had thing that appeals to the home- been a gift for a special occa- of the U.S. First Fleet-were remake nice decorations.

gives enjoyment to the family by 28 inches.

and personality of the persons using the home and harmon izes with the decoration of the In Naval Review room, it is considered in good taste.

Mrs. Sparks took an antique

The total cost of \$5 is certain- Fleet, as they passed under the tractive wall decoration of such

es. She had made other decorations of this type-some for gifts

(Continued on page 2)

tice, United States Navy, son of picture frame, put a back into Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Drake, it of ornamental aluminum and 307 Ave. I., is serving/aboard painted both with gilt paint. the attack aircraft carrier USS wers were arranged in a papier San Francisco, July 17-20, after completing a major exercise

volved fast-moving aggressive defensive roll.

and some for kitchen decora- signed to give advance traintion. Some are put into frames ing to personnel preparing to and some are the shadow box make cruises with the U. S. type, with the aluminum shaped Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

A double by Moreno, follow-

ed by a home run by Hodges Both teams were scoreless in accounted for two scores, while the third inning and Muleshoe Baize used an error and Cone-The sizzling hot pitching of died with runners on first and way walked. Robert Strange hit S. D. Baize was too much for second bases. Hereford was re- a single and Frank Cain lost the ball over the fence. Gary

The fourth inning saw a dou- Royal walked and Moreno began the batting order again by retired scoreless. The Hereford Ranspot was followed by Baize's second home run of the night. Hereford was retired for the inning leaving the score 18-0 for Hereford.

> Muleshoe got off the ground slightly in the fifth when Chuck Moroney hit a double and he was batted in by Mike Legion to make the only score for them. Hereford was blanked in the inning.

At the end of the game Hereford had compiled a comfortable set of statistics with four home runs, 12 runners batted in and 14 batters struck out.

The winning pitcher was S. D. Baize who pitched the game for Hereford and the defeated pitcher was Johnny Actkinson. Muleshoe used Hoppy Jennings and Mike Parker as well as Actkinson on the hill.

## BOX SCORE

Muleshoe (1)	At	R	Н
Roberts rf	2	0	' 0
Lott rf	1	0	0
Jennings 2b	2	0	1
Nigh 2b	1	0	0
Parker ss. p	2	0	0
Moroney 3b	2	1	1
Legion 1b	2		1
Smith 1f	1	0	.0
Child 1f	1	0	0
Actkinson p, 2b	0	0	0
Kenny 2b	2	0	0
Burns cf	3	0	0
Embry c	1	0	0
Oliver c	2	0	2
Totals	23	1	5
Hereford (20)	Ab	-	H
Moreno cf	2	4	1
Hodges c	4	. 5	. 2
Ranspot rf	4	1	2
Mims rf	0	0	0
Baize p	4		2
Coneway 1b	3	1	0
Warren 1b	1	0	1
Strange ss	2	1	1
Barton 3b	2	0	0
Stagner 2b	5	1	1
Cain 3b, ss	4	2	2
Cook 1f	2	0	0
Royal	1	1	0
Lemons	0	0	0
Totals		20	12
			-

### Miniature Train Santa Fe's Joy From Chicago to Los Angeles, place and under the tutelage of Benson began its travels.

from Denver to Galveston the most popular engineer on the Since its first run in Topeka line with children and adults it has proudly carried the AT alike is Merle A. Benson, chief &SF insignia into 176 comengineer, fireman, mechanic munities. and nursemaid to the Santa Fe's Despite the mishaps and hurbest known exhibit, the miniaried life of a railroader, it has ture freight train. never missed a parade, rodeo, Grown old in service, but festival, jubilee or fair under

never really grown-up, "the the guidance of Benson. "In baby" has happily had the fact," he says, "that train somerun of the system since 1925. times knows where we're going annual Shop Crafts pienic and

Billy M. Gaede

Gaede Receives

**ROTC Training** 

Cadet Billy M. Gaede, 21

son of Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Gaede of Friona, is receiving

six weeks of training at the Re-

serve Officer Training Corps

summer camp at Fort Leonard

The training is scheduled to

be completed July 31.

Originally designed and built better than I do. Take last sumby Topeka shopmen for their mer for instance. "I was bound home for Topeparade, the prize-winning ka after a parade in Lubbock. train soon forsook its birth. The agent at Lubbock told me the train had taken off for Garden City. Figuring I was on a wild goose chase I lit out after t via Amarillo and La Junta. With no sleep and no food I

finally caught up with it in Garden at 9:30 the morning of the parade. We didn't have time for any spit and polish, but we made the parade at 10 o'clock.' Until 1945 the little freight train had a companion in the miniature passenger train built by Topeka coach shopmen for their 1926 picnic and parade as a follow-up to the successful appearance of the freight train. It

neer. After 1931 he and his helper handled both trains. "It really kept us hopping," he says, "to make a parade in one place with the freight and then skip to another town for a

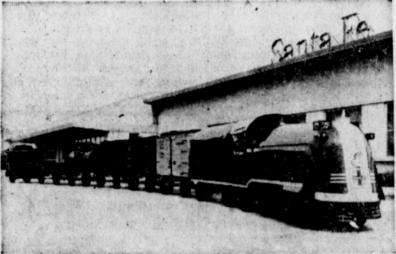
was with the passenger train

that Benson first took up his

duties as chaperon and engi-

passenger run." Both trains were built by shopmen on their own time. Working nights, Sundays and holidays, it took the men six months to build each train. Powered by model T engines, the trains are equipped with small wheels suitable for running over

streets and pavements. One time the passenger train abandoned its usual mode of traveling by boxcar and took to. the highways. Scheduled for a parade in Denton, 28 miles from the end of the line in Sanger, A 1956 graduate of Cassville Benson rolled his charge along (Mo.) High School, Gaede is a student at Missouri School of over a blacktop surface rapidly Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla. becoming a gummy mass un-



THE SANTA FE miniature freight train was built in 1926 in the Santa Fe shops at Topeka by the employes on their own time. It consists of a locomotive, a livestock car, a refrigerator car, coal car, tanker and caboose. It is 08 feet long and the locomotive derives its power from an automobile motor. Since it was built it has been exhibited in many cities up and down the Santa Fe Line, and is always a popular attraction.

der the broiling Texas sun. "We started to sink," he said, but the Santa Fe never gets stuck - permanently, that is.

diner, With the coming of the train. We tucked them on the named the Bluebird by Ben- them." son. This engine now hauls the

and tank cars and a caboose. Although children are not allowed to ride the freight train We made Denton in good because of the danger of accident, Benson has permitted Before the passenger train small children to ride the paswas retired from service aft- senger train on a couple of ocer 151 trips, it consisted of casions. "Once a shipper of ours three pullmans, a buffet-libra- at Las Vegas asked me to let ry car and a Fred Harvey his three-year-old twins ride the

refrigerator car, boxcar, stock

plica of the famous Santa Fe rade run with papa walking aengine, the Blue Goose, re- longside to keep an eye on miniature freight train. Dupli- saw," Benson said, "was one cate of any freight to be seen little four-year-old tyke, son of

streamliners, it sported a re- observation platform for the pa-

"But the cutest thing I ever on the line, it is made up of an employe, who came down to engine and tender, coal car, see the parade all dressed up

### In Beautiful Decoration For Wall By ARGEN DRAPER and compliments the furniture

Picture, Picture on the Wall.

maker and the persons who visit sion. The container is wired to viewed by Admiral Herbert G. the home. Clocks, plagues, sha- the aluminum as are the flow- Hopwood, USN, the Commanddow boxes, huge skirts, hats, ers. mirrors, fabric, maps, paper and musical instruments all ly reasonable for such an at-

470-MILE JAUNT

# Internatioal Parks Trail Riders Slate Stop Here



BIRTHDAY PARTY honored Sheldon Alexander, front row, at left, Friday in Massey, Jimmy Wallace, Joe Mack Angel, the back yard of his grandparents, Mr. Danny McCaskill, Kathleen McCaskill and and Mrs. Gaston Baer. Sheldon, 8, is Julia Davis. (Staff Photo) hown next to his sister, Kay Lynn, 6. Oth-

ers, from left, are David Norton, Jeff

Rides which in future years are-Texas South Plains.

veteran of the Sam Houston Texas. Trail Ride from Montgomery to Houston, Prestwood is a riding enthusiast who is Dean of Leveland's South Plains College when he is not in the saddle. Purpose of the proposed annual rides is to draw national the 1700 mile International Parks Highway route along U. S. 85 and the new U. S. 385 from Canada to the Big Bend National Park on the Mexican border.

The riders expect to arrive in Levelland on Aug. 20 for the big Hockley County Hospitality Day. More than 10.000 are expected to turn out for a Hospitality Day barbecue and the opening day of the annual Level-

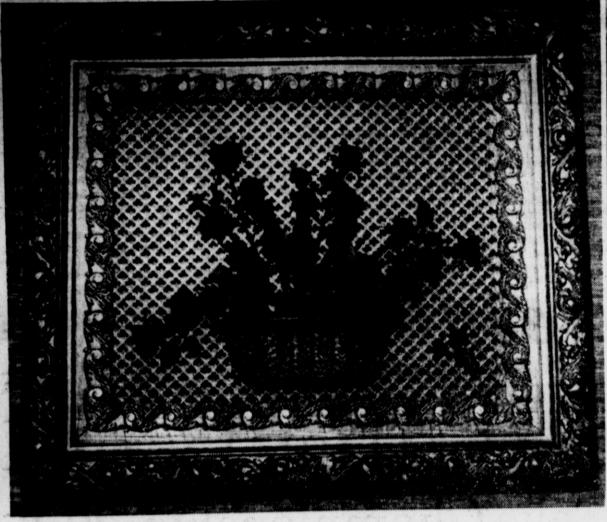
Texas horseback riders on a Some 15 to 20 trail riders, 470-mile jaunt from Burlington, expecting to make every foot of Colo., to Levelland, will visit in the ride on roseback, will be Hereford about Aug., 16 or 17 cooking out and sleeping under in the first of a series of an- the stars. Traveling on a diet nual International Parks Trail consisting mostly of beans, bacon and black coffee, the group expected to take horsemen from | will visit 15 cities on their ride. Regina, Canada, and Mexico Ci- These include Burlington, Cheyty to their home base on the enne Wells, Kit Carson, Eads, Wiley, Lamar and Springfield. "We're starting with a short in Colorado; Boise City, Okla.; ride the first year and plan to and Dalhart, Hartley, Channing, work up to the more ambitious . Tascosa, Vega, Hereford, Dimones in the future," explains mitt, Springlake, Littlefield, Trail Boss Clyde Prestwood, a Whitharral and Levelland, in

Other riding groups from neighboring communities are expected to join the trail ride at Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch at historic Tascosa. A massive group of other riders will join the riders at Whitharral for a and international attention to 10-mile grand entree into Levelland, the center of a rich petroleum and agriculture area in West Texas.

Members of the International Parks Trail Ride Association, already a permanent organiza-tion, chose Burlington as a starting place for this first ride because it is the home of Harley Rhodes, president of the International Parks Highway Association, and T. W. Backlund, its treasurer.



RIDERS 'ON THE TRAIL'-Texas riders partis' elling with chuck w cipating in a 470-mile International Parks sleeping outdoors, the group makes ab Trail Ride from Burlington, Colo., to Level- 25 miles per day. (Levelland Daily land along the new Highway U. S. 385 News Photo) pause during a "shakedown" ride. Trav-



tion shadow box, plaque and picture made it made quite an attractive wall decorafrom objects that Mrs. Hazel Sparks of tion for her living room. (Staff Photo) Hereford accumulated for several years in

INEXPENSIVE, yet attractive, is a combina- a closet. Mixed with a little imagination,

# *Imagination*

(Continued from page 1) give the desired effect.

Fruit, small kitchen plaques and small kitchen utensils are used, Also, Mrs. Sparks had a Using the same design of ornamental aluminum, she put a bottom in the tray and sprayed the entire tray with copper paint. This tray compliments the copper bottom cooking utensils that hang on

the kitchen wall. Crafts are not a new hobby of Mrs. Sparks. As a child, some of her first memories are of tatting, crocheting, and sewing. She was five years old when she was sewing with the machine, making doll dresses and at a very early age she made her own aprons and pinafores. Her mother had the theory that small idle hands get into mischief, Mrs. Sparks' early dog ewing probably had some effect on her chosen livelihood, that of making buttons, buttonholes, belts and doing dressmak-

ing for the public. It could be that you, too, have some undiscovered treasures like the antique frames that can be put into use and make attractive wall decorations that will give you and your family pleasure.

experts in various fields and determining what problems should come first.

director of the Youth Studies Center at the University of "Millions of dollars are spent every year in every major city Southern California, is one of to control and institutionalize jumany being sought during a venile offenders." Reining says five-year study sponsored by "If we could reduce this expenthe university and the Ford diture by only 10 per cent, think of the savings in tax money a-"The Austrian approach looks lone.

quents, in good homes. In this like a good one," Reining says. "But more important is youth country we place them in insti- "But when we asked Austrian itself. We want to know what officials why they used foster makes them go bad, and how The answer to this question, homes, they told us: 'It's the best to handle them after they voiced by Henry Reining Jr., only thing we can do. We don't do."

> Don't cut a custard pie until "In America it seems to be it is cool and you are ready to easier to build institutions than serve it.

> When a recipe calls for food clear which is the better way. being cut julienne-style, cut it into match-size strips.

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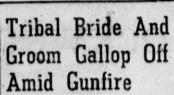


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By AMENOPHIS TADROS CAIRO (A) - In Egypt's western desert, a tribesman has to kidnap the girl he wants to

At least, he has to pretend he is kidnaping her. On the wedding night, the groom rides into the village, seizes the girl and rides away with her. The men of her family grab their guns and blaze away but all the bullets are wide of the mark.

This kind of marriage is traditional among the Awald Aly tribe who live near Mersa Matruh 200 miles from Cairo. In centuries past, a man had to prove his worth by capturing a wife from a hostile tribe. Today, it's all an act, but it symbolizes the tribesman's bravery



give up their daughter.

The gunfight-marriage is only

to bring some modern benefits copper coins. tray that had been broken. to the area. By drilling new wells and rebuilding Roman GOOD NEWS FOR KIDS wells, the government hopes

starvation to working on the wealthy tribesmen slaughter an- Stark Co. of Milwaukee has adimals and distribute the meat, vised the railway that as long The lawcourts of the Awald as the train runs between Mill-Aly consist of a gathering of ston and Wyeville, free candy tribal elders to administer the will be supplied the crews.

cence, the accused must lick a their own pockets daily for the red-hot pan. If his tongue is reason they have, deserve some is innocent., Decisions of the 'haq arab'' are final.

and the family's reluctance to device that gives him some idea

'haq arab'' - arab justice.

about freely, but they are cov- to a fish chowder.

Dory Funk

Gorgeous George irday night in Hereford wrest-

After several disagreements the ring with perfume and has- match in Oklahoma City. seling around for awhile; Gorgeous George decided to de

ered from head to foot and never unveil publicly. A prospective bridegroom rarely knows and punches holes with the what his bride will look like. spikes. But there is a unique tribal of the girl's worth in hard cash. Called the "borkei," it is a

one of the weird customs re- heavy veil covered with coins. tained by the isolated Awald A girl who wears many gold Aly tribe over the centuries. coins on her "borkei" has a big The Nasser government tries dowry. The poor girls only wear

MILLSTON, Wis. (A) - A Milthe barren land can be culti- waukee confectionery firm has decided to "subsidize" what has So far, the Awald Aly tribes- become known as the "candy men prefer poverty and near- train" in east central Wisconsin. For years, crewmen on North land. Grazing is so bad that cat- Western Railway freight trains tle are scrawny, and they can have been tossing candy to chil-eat meat only on special holidren in Millston and nearby days and at funerals, when Wyeville. Now the Howard B.

"We feel that any group of To determine guilt or inno- men kind enough to dip into burned, he is guilty. If not, he subsidizing," the company said.

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some wrestling, but to no avail. Enrique Spindola won the first fall in fifteen minutes by pinning Gorgeous George's

went the three rounds with plen- in the corner of the Pullman?' third fall with a submission they got the point all right."

man, Dory Funk, has chosen compete for prizes, but the lit-Enrique Spindola for his tag tle train is never run as an team partner, Saturday night, entry. "We're just there to tell Aug. 1 to take on Tough Tony people about the Santa Fe and Morelli and Antone Ripper Le- hope they like us," Benson exone in the main event, plus the plains. preliminary matches.

This match will be somewhat of a grudge match. While wrestling in Oklahoma City with Rip-A capacity crowd watched En-rique Spindola defeat gorgeous per sometime ago, Dory broke George in two straight falls Sat- Ripper's leg. Ripper asked to be assigned to this territory so he would have the chance to meet Funk. They will be on opposite with the referee and spraying sides for the first time since the

# Lockwood...

Another machine designed in the Hereford plant is a dryer for vegetables. Other units made in the Hereford plant include suction units to take the hulls off onions and vegetable wash units.

Lockwood Graders has 11 branches of the company serving the vegetable producing areas of the United States. Neal, the manager of the Texas branch, came to Hereford after having worked in the home fac-

tory and selling on the road Employing 14 men, Lockwood of Texas covers its area by keeping four selling teams on the road most of the time.

# Miniature...

(Continued from page 1) shoulders to the mat for a count ers. Like that time at LaPlata of three. Spindola won the sec- with the passenger train. A couond fall with a series of drop, ple of college girls came around, kicks and body press to end the looked over the train, and then came up to me. One of 'em Donavan and Kaisy Adnon said, 'What's that little door for

ty of fast hard wrestling. Ad- "That floored me for a minnon won the first fall in ten ute, but I figured, well, they minutes with a series of flying might be college girls, but tackles and a body press. Don- they'd sure never been educatavan won the second fall with ed about a train, so I just told series of body slams and a 'em the plain facts. They startbody press. Donavan won the ed to blush and giggle so I guess

The miniature train is fre-The Flying Mare Ranch fore- quently in parades where floats

Scheduled heavily during the summer months, the train goes into communities large and small. It has appeared in Mardi Gras festivals in Los Angeles and Galveston, an American Legion celebration in Denver, and a Packers parade in Chicago, but more often it can be seen rolling along the dusty streets of some small town in Kansas or Oklahome, all shined up for the

Slim, low-voiced, ruddy-haired Benson has been with the Santa Fe since 1923 in the water service department of the Topeka shops. But his favorite job and pasttime is the miniature train. 'Maybe we'll get a new train one of these days," he says, "it's pretty hard to hold this one together any longer, but I'll sure hate to see it go. We've been

thousands of miles together." Now that the summer parades are lining up, Benson is once again getting the miniature train in shape with oilcan, wrench and nails. With his head out the cab window and his cap pulled down, he'll be heading down the track clanging the Bluebird's bell to let the kids know, "the Santa Fe's come to

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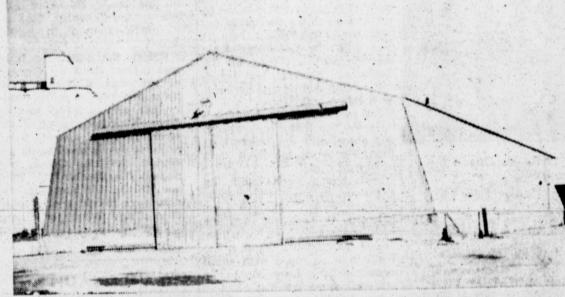
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quents. At the moment it is not

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# Area 4-H Members Model Dresses At Annual Review

ter, Mrs. Alice Cooper. Mr.

and Mrs. Hollis Walter and

are visiting in Hereford and

also with her aunt, Mrs. Coop-

ford Friday afternoon. Among Hereford Sunday. the girls were Nancy and Sandra Green, Barbara Zinser.Joan and Dorothy Marnell. Joyce Cooper and Katherine Flood.

Among the mothers attending were Mrs. Buck Green. Mrs. Bill Stengel, Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., Mrs. Forest Marnell, Mrs. Alice Cooper and Mrs. Ernest Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Kay and Jan ate lunch with Mr. and having made wheat harvest. Mrs. Virgil Dodson in Hereford Sunday.

Teresa, Susan and Paul Douglas Everett McIntosh. were in Lubbock Sunday to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smyth of with his grandparents. Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Sunday even- Hereford ate dinner in the home and Mrs. Andrew Kershen. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakeney of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd Mrs. G. C. Merritt was hostbert Owens visited with the Wells' anniversary. group later that evening.

bock Tuesday

Mrs. Bill Stengel attended a G. C. Merritts.

a luncheon in her home. Among those attending were Mrs. Paul Young People's Area meeting in Hill, Mrs. Don Heddins and Corbett, Mrs. Joe Story, Mrs. Earl DeHart, Mrs. George Park- ed home with Barbara Pulliam ford. er, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Mrs. to spend the night. Ralph Packard, Mrs. Louie Ol-Brumley, Mrs. Ira Scott and son in Sturgis, S. D. Mrs. P. M. Houser.

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By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head day evening for an appendecto-Several girls modeled their and children and Donald Bing- my. He is reported to be recovdresses they had made in the ham of Hobbs ate dinner with ering very well.

4 H Dress Review held in Here- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head in Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Bobby Jackson and Terry Ger-Mrs. Maybelle Walls of Ca- hardt of Amarillo went to Bufmano Island, Wash., arrived falo Lake Sunday. Thursday to visit with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sch: children of Camano Island labs at Black Sunday afterneon. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. George Hund of Hereford were also there.

Raymond Morrison returned home Saturday afternoon after George Gander died in a Houston hospital Thursday morning. Lavonia Harris of Amarillo is Rites were held in Sonora, Tex. spending this week with her Survivors include his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. two daughters, Lyndia Harris of Hereford and Beatrice Gander Mrs. Vernon Wilson and sons of Lubbock. Gander had been an tend the Sims Family Reunion of Pampa and C. P. Roberts of employee of Jack Renfro for the held in McKenzie Park. Ronnie Crosbyton visited in the R. L. past eight years. Mrs. Gander Sims of Andrews returned home Wilson home Saturday. Rodney and Beatrice plan to make their with them to spend the rest of returned home with his mother home in Houston in the near and Mike remained for a visit future.

Kaye Kershen spent last week-Wyche ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Wells of end home with her parents, Mr.

of Frio and Mr. and Mrs. Her- Sunday. The occasion was the ess for a demonstration party Mo. The training is scheduled Friday afternoon. Among those to be completed July 31. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer attending were Mrs. Paul Mrs. Herbert Owens made a and Janis returned to their Rudd, Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. business trip to Olton and Lub- home in Seminole Friday after- Otis Lee of Hereford, Mrs. John noon after their visit with the Beasley of Hereford, Mrs. W. E. Combs Jr. of Plainview, Mrs. Christian Mothers' breakfast at Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Herbert St. Anthony's school Sunday and Patricia Ranspot visited Owens, Mrs. Elmer Combs.Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. George Sni- J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Lee Drake Mrs. Art Lewis was honored der in Borger Sunday. Becky of Hereford, Mrs. Bob Hicks, Pi and Phi Kappa Phi fraternion her birthday Thursday with returned home with her parents. Mrs. J. E. Springer of Seminole, Nancy Green attended a Mrs. Joe Landers. Mrs. John

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Ann day. Mrs. Jerry Landers and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hughson, Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. returned last Sunday after a vis- es Millard and family of Faith Clinton Jackson, Mrs. George it with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hop- S. D. in-Hereford Friday evening. Saturday morning Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ritter, Wagoner joined Mr. and Mrs.

Clovis Friday night. She return- Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr of Here-



Homer H. Hershey

# Homer Hershey Taking Training

Cadet Homer H. Hershey of Hereford is receiving six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Leonard Wood.

The 22-year-old cadet is a 1955 graduate of Hereford High School and a student at the A &M College of Texas in College

Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Rt. 1, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Tau Beta

shel Miller and children of Dawn ate dinner with Mr and Mrs. T. M. Cox in Hereford Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis and children of Hereford spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell. Marie Urbanovusky of Lub-

Mrs. Viola O'Connor, Peggy and Larry of Friona spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer and Stinson of Floydada spent last Thursday with Mr and Mrs. T. O. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Dennis, David and Stanford accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Glenn and Linda and Mr and Mrs Dick Barrett and family all of Hereford to Palo Duro Canyon Sunday.

evening in the home of his and Mrs. G. C. Merritt. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mrs. Arthur Tiefel, Marsha also visited with Mr. and Mrs. and honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd. Teresa, Susan and Paul Douglas were guests for a hamburger fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris in Hereford Saturday Ed Dzuik Jr. Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Lewisville and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, Donna and Anna were in Lockney Friday on busines.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson attended a Yearbook Committee meeting for the Garden Club in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. in Hereford Monday afternoon.

end of the table and one at the

# The Proper Usage Of Insecticides Important

Since the article on Insecti- head and they were really get-

By ARGEN DRAPER

H. D. CHATTER

cides, a number of people have ting a lot done. Readers Digest on "Back-fire west of here came to the office spreading good news about pro-On The War Against Insects." wearing a very attractive and per sewing techniques to the . We have rules and regulations Roberta Campbell for the last two years have been talking a- the dress was made from three . One of the outstanding events have them in the paper soon. bout the harmful effects that yards of material and she paid at the Dress Revue was the nice It would be good for us to have we could get from the improper 49 cents per yard for it. She stage decorations that the wo-several nominees and pick the use of insecticides. The Readers appreciated the dress and also men had done. Some of those best and present her records article is about the insecticides appreciated the sewing work- who helped were: Mrs. H. V. and recommendations for Diskilling beneficial insects and wildlife. You will appreciate the proper use of insecticides even-

more after reading this article. This is one of the easiest sour pickle recipes to make. This will not give you a quality pickle and don't expect to win a prize at the Fair with it, but it is crisp, sour, and extremely easy to make. So for you people who are canning in a hurry it might be

worth your time. ICE WATER PICKLES Six pounds medium-sized cucumbers (each cut in 4 to 8 pieces according to size of cucumbers). Soak in ice water 3 hours-drain, pack into sterilized jars. Add 6 pickling onions, 1 piece celery, 1 teaspoon mustard seed to each jar.

Solution: quarts white vinegar cup salt

cups sugar Bring to boil, pour over cucumbers and seal at once. This makes 6 quarts.

If you want to make quality pickles from reliable recipes come by the office and get the bulletin B-188, "Pickles and Relishes." This has a whole lot of recipes for pickles, relishes. sauces and catsup.

Remember distilled vinegar is for vegetable pickles and cider vinegar is to be used with fruit pickles.

If you have vegetables for sale, why don't you ask Don Little to advertise them for you? This will probably help your garden and will certainly be getting vegetables to people who are wanting to preserve.

This week I visited Mrs. Eugene Tannahill and found her and her sister Sue sewing on the dining-room table. Each had a portable machine, one at the

Jack Renfro spent Friday in Dallas on business. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt

Jr. and Michelle of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs.Robert Groves Henry Tiefel of Hereford was and family of the Escavada honored on his birthday Friday Ranch spent Sunday with Mr.

Sowell. Among those present Gayle, Ann and Joe Bob and were Mrs Tiefel, Ed Tiefel, Mr. David Seal of Childress spent and Mrs. George Tiefel. Bar- the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. bara, Jerry, Jake and Ted, Mr. L. A. Hudson in Groom, They and Mark, all of Hereford, Mrs. P. B. Farley in Groom. On the Tom Johnson and Brent and return home. Sunday evening Mrs. Thurmon Johnson, hosts they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp and family in Am-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Reynolds attended a 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley evening David Sowell and Davey of

Amarillo visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford visited in the Sowell home Sunday evening. Mrs. Zona Cochran of Here-

ford spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner.

ing workshops.

Mrs. George. Turrentine made a very pretty summer et, who is visiting here from California.

just finished. She reported that iting.

shops that she had attended. She Fields, Mrs. Wern Koelzer, Mrs. trict Competition.

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is a good example of people W. D. Revel, Mrs. J. W. Stenwanting to learn to sew and be- gel, and Mrs. Eugene Tannaing a clothing leader who help- hill. Some of the other women ed teach others sewing techni- may have helped but you know ques which she learned in sew- there was a lot going on.

We appreciated some of the piece goods merchants attending the Dress Revue. It takes a dress for her sister, Margar- lot of material, buttons, slide fasteners, thread, and patterns to make 56 garments plus 10 lit-Received a letter from Mrs. tle girls dresses. The Dress Rementioned the story in June One of the club women out Ira Ott saying that she has been vue in Deaf Smith County is a

Mrs. Bess Werrier and Miss fashionable dress that she had reople with whom they are vis- for "Texas Conservation Homemaker of the Year." We will



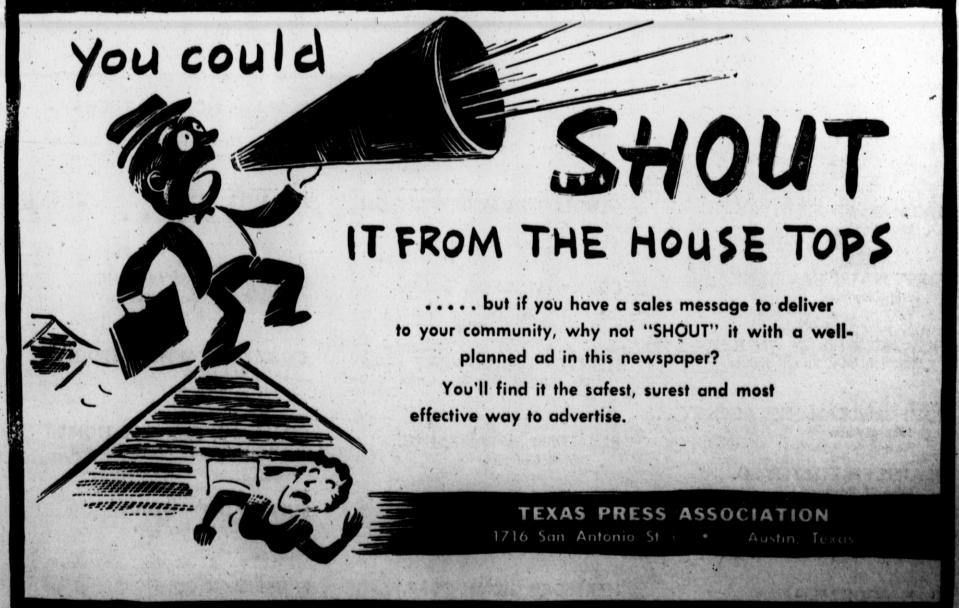
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Wednesday night is prayer
service.

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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Kendon O. Anderson, super-

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10

### First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street

Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor

Sunday School is held each

Funday at 9:45 a.m. followed

by worship service at 11 a.m.

Morning Devotional 9 a.m.

Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Church of God

Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School win begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.

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

away a smile.
"The Church that is large enough to serve you and small
enough to know you."

Be sure to hear the Church of God national broadcast, "Forward In Faith," on KPAN Radio at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

### First Christian

West Park Ave.

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.

Sunday School is held at 9:30
a.m. Worship service will begin
at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.
Functional Department's first

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

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal meets each

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

# First Methodist

Rev. H. L. Thurston, Pastor Friday, July 31: Homebuilder's Prayer Group, D. R. Vandever's, 8 p.m.

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, The Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 4: Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 5: Prayer
Meeting, 7 p.m.; Commission
Chairman Meeting, 7:30 p.m.;
Commissions on Membership
and Evangelism, Education,
Missions, Finance, Christian Social Relation, 8 p.m.; Choir Re-

hearsal, 8 p.m.



### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas
Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor
Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.
m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 7 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study and
Prayer, 7:45 p.m.

# Jehovah's Witnesses

"La Iglesia que presenta el

Mensaje del Cristo Vivo."

North Ave. E., Converted
Residence
Wednesday at 8 p.m. there
win be the Congregation Bible
Study.
Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the
Service Meeting Ministry

### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. R
Rev. Robert Lacewell, Paster
Sunday School begins at 9:45
a.m. and Training Union is in
the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m.
and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.
Mid-week prayer services are

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

### Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave.
Russel Ingalls, Minister
Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 20:25 a.m.
The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

### Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
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 : p.m.,
and worship service begins at 8
p.m. each Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8
p.m.

### St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar
Vicarage, 416 Star Street
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8
a.m.; Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of
each month.
Wednesday: Holy Communion,

10 a.m.
Women's Division is held the third Wednesday of each month.

at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop's Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mission Hall.

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Ernest Kendall - Clinton West

# (dentinued from page 5) Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton D. Sammons, Pastor service, 9:30 a.m. Satur-Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. day, Worship Service, 11 m. Saturday.

Lesson Subject Sabbath, Aug. "Justifications." Memory

rse: 2 Cor. 5:21. Study Helps: "Christ's Object essons," pages 150-163; "Steps Christ," pages 23-36: The pages 23-36; The eventh-day Adventist Bible ommentary on lesson texts; esson Helps in Review and lerald of July 30.

Aim: To answer the question low do I stand in the sight

Through faith, the bepasses from the position rebel, a child of sin and atan, to the position of a loyal ect of Christ Jesus. Lesson Outline: 1. The provion for Righteousness in Christ.

Appropriating the Gift of hrist's Righteousness. • 3. At eace With God. 4. Growing in

Saturday all members are in-ited to be present and bring a icnic lunch to spread in the ark. There will be an M. V. eeting at 3 p.m. at the church.

### mmanuel Lutheran Park Avenue at B Street v. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 4-1668

and EM 4-1667 Worship Service each Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Clas-

s at 10 a.m.
"Call to Wo. ship" each Sun-

ay over Station KPAN, 860 KC. "The Lutheran Hour" each over same station, at

Men's Club meets on the sec-

Friday of each month, at ung People's meets on the

and third Sunday of each h at 7:30 p.m. ext and Topic for Sunday, 2: "The World's Fight A-

est We Forget: We are to p in mind where our strength it is not in ourselves. We not the efficiency in selves even to think a good ought. Our sufficiency is altother in God, and in the Lord sus Christ, without Whom we do nothing. Hear God's own ement on this subject: "Not

night, nor by power, buy

## A La Inglesia Parroquial De San Antonio

North 25 Mile Avenue y Highway ?Vd. Es Catolico? Pues, !Tie-La Santa Misa Todos Los Dom- ship, 8 p.m.

Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a.

m.; y 8 p.m. Durante La Semana: 6:30 a. m. y 7:30 am . .

# A La Mision De San Jose

LABOR CAMP Horas De Misas En Los Dom-

ingos: 8 am. y 10 a.m. El Domingo Es El Dia Del Senor. Tiene Que Adorable. No Misa: El Sacrificio De Calvario Continuado.

# Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

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

Las servicios durante la sermana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Dom-

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicaion.

# Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9 a. m, and Worship Service at 10 a.m. Training Union is held each Ladies Aid meets on the third Sunday at 6 p.m. Evening Worednesday of each month at ship Services are held at 6 p.m. Sundays.

# 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.

Christianity," Acts 19: Bible Study is held each Sunlay at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is

neld at 8 p.m.

### Wesley Methodist 410 Irvirg

fin Smith, Pasto Sunday: Church School, 9:45 vance Crume, Superintendent a.m. y 7:30 a.m. My Spirit, saith the Lord of Morning worship, 11 a.m. Meth A LA MISSION DE SA NJOSE truck down the street. odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 most cordial welcome to Evening warship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday." | gos: 8 a.m. y 10 a.m.

Fifth and Main Dr. Howard E. Scott, Pastor Glenden Sanders, Music-Education Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45

First Baptist

a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Services broadcast over Radio Station KPAN; Training ne La Obligacion De Asistir A Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Wor-

Monday: Truett Brotherhood fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: WMS Circles Tuesday. Graded Choirs, 4:30 o.m. YWA meets on second and Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. meetings and visitation, 9:30

Meeting, second Monday, 12 a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon noon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Giris Auxiliary and Sunbeams, 7 p.m.; Superintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Teachers' and Officers' Meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Church Conference, Wednesday following first Sun-Hay Mejor Modo Que La Santa day in each month, 8 p.m.; hoir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

Note: Ail evening services 30 minutes earlier,October through

### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Frank Elliott, Pastor EM 4-1381

a.m., Worship Service at 11 and McCamey." a.m., ar 1 Evening Worship Service at 8 p.m. during the sum- ment will take over the road mer months.

p.m. Thursday. will begin at 8 p.m. during the the Canadian River at Tascosa summer months.

### St. Anthony's flarrison Highway at 25 Mile

Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30 Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from to 9 p.m.

### Park Ave. Church of Christ On Harrison Highway

Worship services 10:30 a.m o.m. Wednesday.

North 25 Mile Avenue y Harri- Portland brethren. Highway Horas De Misas En Los Do- SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

mingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 STERLING, III. (P) - Where a.m.; 8 p.m.

Labor Camp

# Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

A new grocery store for Hereford will open tomorrow. The style of the new firm will be Williams Bros., composed of the members, Brack Williams and John Williams, both young men and well known in the community. They are at 310 Main street, the place formerly occupied by Smith & Son's Model Grocery A force of men have been opening up the stock of goods this week and the new firm will be ready for business 'tomorrow, Saturday, August 1. The Brand bespeaks for them a successful business career.

25 Years Ago

Twenty-Five Mile Avenue has been dseignated as state Highway 51. The highway commission made the designation of 51 last Thursday and revised the route from the Oklahoma line to McCamey, Texas. The old number of the highway, 143, was cancelled.

Highway 51 was defined as follows: "From the Texas-Oklahoma line to Dalhart, then via Highway 5 to Channing, thence south to Vega, Hereford, Dim-Brownfield, Seagraves, Semin-Sunday School is held at 10 ole, Andrews, Odessa, Crane

This means the state departfor maintenance purposes, but Visitation will be held at 7:30 does not necessarily mean it will be improved immediately since Prayer meeting Wednesday the building of a bridge across would be necessary.

### BROTHERLY HELP SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine

- How does a congregation of 29 build a \$51,000 church? It's simple - brotherly love and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening as exemplified by brethren in two distant states - Oklahoma and Texas.

Nearing completion in South Portland is a Church of Christ that will seat 200.

Blocked by a bank's refusal cf a \$25,000 construction loan because the congregation was so small, Shirley L. Morgan, minister, appealed for help to the Church of Christ in his hometown, Snyder, Texas, and the church in Del City, Okla.

The Oklahoma congregation Sunday; mid-week services 8 raised \$23,000 by selling bonds. The church at Snyder borrowed \$12,000 from a Texas bank and A LA IGLESIA PARROQUIAL gave it to the struggling South

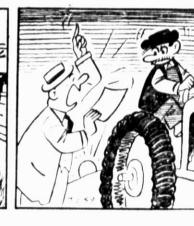
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The truck had blown a head Horas De Misas Los Domin- gasket and the engine was burning oil.



LITTLE FARMER







SONNY SOUTH









RURAL DELIVERY









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LADY!



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Chevrolet's proud Impala Convertible and the sleek Corvette

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That's how SPORTS CARS ILLUS-TRATED magazine expresses its admiration for Chevy's vigorous Turbo-Fire V8. Indeed, every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard passenger car and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. Take it from the experts: there's no more exciting performance in Chevy's field. What's more, you can choose from the widest range of powerplants among the leading low-priced three when you go Chevy!

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Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the

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It's the only car of the leading low-priced three that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

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Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.\* Guide Book. Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

"National Automobile Dealers Assn. BEST ECONOMY No doubt about it: two Chevrolet

6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon-with Powerglide transmission.

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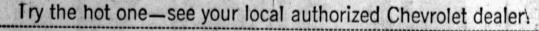
MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But you'll be able to tell this yourself, the instant you take the

BEST ROOM

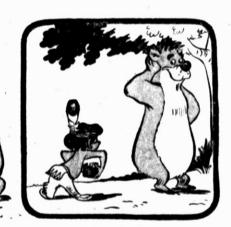
comparable cars.

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A. make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than

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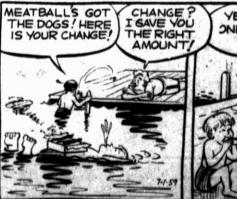
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GRAMPS.

OFF MAIN STREET







By JOE DENNET

# Oklahoma, Too, Had A Crisis On Taxes

not alone. Seems like most ex- Texas doesn't have erybody feels that way make by Partang the state in a better. There is much talk that many

neighboring states.

tion. Then they appropriated expected. for 18 months instead of 24. But they did not increase any new tax income - or will ver which of the out take whose ry, very soon.

CA 4-7450

EM 4-2172

sion let's look north and see holding tax line to assure above to the legislative halfs. what has been going on in our confections to in their amounts. Many of the senators and rep-

Oklahoma's legislators also sien has just been ended in the would care for the needs of the faced a financial crisis. How Soumer state Arthou hatben to state Their efforts have been did they meet it? First they manual problems are solved for stymcut some needless expenses, the next excharge months, after eliminated waste and duplicate that a second take at taxes is

existing taxes. Fortunately for almost continuously since Janthem, financially at least, Ok. 13. They may even have to relahoma voted in liquor and auto-a fourth special session But they now have some brand it they do they wan earn the

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Hereford, Texas

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"BILL DING'S" Business

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ALL AGREE,

WHEN WE EXPLAIN,

THEY SAY "I SEE"

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UP TO

5 YEARS

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Doherty Solve

By VERN SANFORD | Oklahoma it must be remembless a sizeable tax bill is endustring. Tired reading a bered, has a state meome tax acted. There is no doubt about bout the Texas legislature? and an across the board two per at in Texas, the people are dis-Well my friend you're cent sales tax two things gusted And the legislators are disturbed

ing many members of the House mint, conects awase. Okiahoma, at them will not be rejelected

During the past six months there has been talk of a unicameral legislature, like Nebraska's. Also there has been talk of a special election to let the public decide on taxes - especially sales taxes. Some officials feel that the public. it it had its say today, would vote for a sales tax - and backs of the legislators. But so far no one has had the courage to introduce such a mea-

rancing three additional special hunting of migratory waters wh

operations, governmental River, buildings still are being erect ed around the Capitel. In fact, they are beginning to dwarf the major editice.

Charles in Vact the fire hust been made by the Texas. Employment Compression Its six has ned employes now are

A bill by state Senator Bill

Fly extending the time for removal of the offices of the State Board of Insurance from the International Life Building in Austin has been signed day, Aug. 31. by Gov. Price Daniel. The Commission rents some

fice headquarters. Work has not

Other bills signed by Gover- a suspicion of lemon juice to Total time of freedom five nor Daniel include one by Sen. their pastry for fruit pies.

thus take the monkey off the STRICTLY FRENCH . . . This daring Bikini suit and matching beach coat are made of a spongy French fabric called this by the press into Jolla, made by the mills of that a saids his eacht we Boussac. It is typical of highthe free style French beachwear, de-

essions, will of which actually on lakes and rivers located upon entered around that very topic - a common boundary with other While the Senate and House states. The other by Rep. Zeke are busy trying to find a way. Zbranek, related to the each to finance the state's future ing of callish from the Tribity

> A second attempt to get legislative approval of an invitation to Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana to address the Texas legislature has failed. The latest effort, by Rep. Bill Jones of Dallas, drew little support.

nity River Authority to "appropriate" 840,700 acre feet of water per year from the Trinity River and to store 1,579,000 acre feet, or nearly a twoyear supply, has been received by the State Board of Wa-

Hearing has been set for Mon-

The Trinity River Authority ten floors of the building. How- proposes to build a dam six INSULTS RETURN HIM TO ever, the rent is paid by the miles southwest of Livingston in JAIL

Its request calls for 95,200 ac- Perez Castaneda, 34, of Hava-The feet of storage devoted toma, Cuba, was released from the imunicipal use: 672,600 acre feet Tueson city jail after serving mission from that building and for industrial use; and 72,900 a 15-day sentence for vagrancy. the construction of its own of acre feet for irrigation purpos- | Castaneda walked out, stopped

Some good cooks like to add booked for disorderly conduct.

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NORWEGIAN COUTURE . . . This dark town cotton designed by Marnar of Norway, in a print of dark blue giant polka dots and checks on white. Cost is about \$21.



SWEDISH CHIC . . . This dress, made in Sweden of French fabric, is a gay cotton print in shades of violet and gray on white. It costs about \$12.

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and began shouting insults at

the police. He was arrested and

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