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Moisture last year: 14.87

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Wednesday

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 16, 1959

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Around Town

After some confusion, discussion and such, the Harvest Festival Committee peacefully agreed to change the Festival Barbecue to Dameron Park, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1. Flip Breedlove, county agent from Clarendon, will be in charge of the barbecue. He's the fellow who organized the Fourth of July barbecue in Clarendon that fed about 9,000 people in 39 minu-

If it keeps on raining every night around here, we're going to see about raising some rice. That seems to be the next logical step in diversification. Wonder if we might get drought aid on rice in this county?

A representative of Harbin Decorating Company is in Hereford this week, contacting merchants for the Harvest Festival banners, bunt-(Continued On Page 2)

Services Slated For Mrs. Layman

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Decker Layman, 50, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford. The Rev. A. C. Hamilton, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Billy Hudson, Kenneth Brock, D. C. Martin, Bill Amrey, Ercel Brashear, Tom Draper, Coleman Wright and Dick Hagar.

Mrs. Layman was pronounced dead on arrival at Deaf Smith County Hospital about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. She had become ill a few minutes after a riving for an adult swimming class at the Hereford Municipal Pool. She was taken home by a friend and later rushed to the hospital.

She was born Feb. 19, 1909, in Castro County, near Hereford, and had been a life-long resident of this area. At the time (Continued on page 2)

DWI, Theft Cases Decided

driving while intoxicated, first on the budget was about \$5,000, offense, and a Brownwood man charged with theft under \$50 entered guilty pleas in County Cardinals Lead Court Tuesday afternoon and were assessed fines and jail sen- LL All-Star

Juan Cantu, 25, of Hereford Juan Cantu, 25, of Hereford was charged with driving while Squad With Six intoxicated after his arrest by city police Sunday in the 100

Ken Meeris. costs and sentenced to 15 days Yankees earned five spots.

in Deaf Smith County Jail. Sam Teague, 52, of Brownwood was sentenced to 30 days Coneway, Lynn Cook, Frank sed court costs after pleading and Gary Stagner. guilty to theft under \$50.

Hereford Saturday, after C. R. Hodges, Charlie Moreno, Robert ple in this area.

tract on the Bill Gentry farm,

In-Service School

For Area Policemen

Anthony Co., 225 N. Main, and Strange and Robby Lemons. Dub's Man's Shop, 303 N. Main, Two Dodgers, Lynn Warren grant Ministry is scheduled to church council asks donation of reported articles of clothing and Iley Barton, and one Giant, arrive in Hereford this week to workers, fruit juice, cookies, (Continued on page 2) (Continued On Page 2)



SILHOUETTED against the sky, an electric company serviceman installs an overhead traffic light at the intersection of Highway 60 and U. S. 385 Tuesday. Included in installation were four post-mounted two-way signals and four overhead signals. Posts were installed early in May. (Staff Photo)

NO 'CUSHION'

Trustees Reject Balanced Budget

ion" for a million-dollar oper- operation. ation was turned down by trustees of the Hereford Rural High School District during their Tuesday night meeting.

After more than six weeks of work, the board finally was presented with a budget for the 1959-60 school year which showed less expenditure than in-A Hereford man charged with come. However the net margin

Announcement of the Allblock of E. Third. His bond was Star team climaxed the Little set at \$1,000, pending trial. Ar- League season finale Saturday rest was made by Patrolman night during a heavy drizzle. Cardinals led the All-Star list-

season play-off team were Steve ing, cooking and hygiene.

Set Safflower Field Day

A balanced budget which which the board felt was not back competition with eight did not provide enough "cush- enough lee-way for such a large

The budget as presented, show-

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Latin Day Center Opens Saturday For Sixth Year

For the sixth consecutive a Filipina and a graduate of year, the United Council of Frank Phillips Junior College in Church Women of Hereford and Borger. Texas Migrant Ministry will Volunteers from Hereford ty is an estimated 17.5 miles. A two-day session of the 69th

weeks in the Palmer Norton ing and cooking. building, south of the county

Projects for children include children's activity. Cantu was fined \$75 and court ing with six players, while the story telling, movies, handicraft and recreation hours. Adults Cardinals named to the post- will be offered classes on sew-

With the help of churches, in the County Jail and asses- Cain, Mike Ranspot, Ed Mims clubs and processing houses in Hereford, the United Council of Yankees representing their Church Women holds the Center City police arrested Teague in team include S. D. Baize, Steve yearly to help the migrant peo-

A missionary from Texas Mi- to children at the Center. The

sponsor a Day Center for Latin- churches will serve as assis-American children in Hereford. tants at the Day Center. Mrs. Day Center activity will be- Margaret Ann Durham, home gin Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. economics teacher at Hereford the Oklahoma panhandle. An- Courtroom at 10 a.m. and will continue for six High, will teach classes in sew-

courthouse. Classes will be include need for brushing teeth held for children 3 through 12 and washing clothes. Volunteer as a 30 inch line. years and for adult women, church workers will conduct

A rummage sale, with proceeds to go toward upkeep of the Day Center, will be conducted by the church council Saturday, July 25. Residents wishing to donate clothing for the sale should call Mrs. Herbert Boardman; EM

Refreshments will be served coordinate the program. She is (Continued On Page 2)

Inspection For Saturday

the demonstration. after breaking through the All area farmers, landowners, Expected to inspect the tract ground, and three plots were ir-

Police officers in Hereford and the surrounding area will attend an in-service training school here July 20 through July 24, according to Hereford police chief Henry Aycock. Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor at the school will be Ed Powell, instructor at the Texas A & M Police School.

All area farmers, landowners, bankers, and city and farm representatives are urged to inspect the tract will be Ted Lord, president of International Safflower, Charles Corn, irrigation and crop specialist for International Safflower, Alex Dickey, Texas State Farmers Union president.

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17 miles northeast of Hereford, will be open to all persons interested in the produccooperation with International ed, but were not irrigated again. tion of the oilseed crop Satur- Safflower Corporation, is host of Three plots were irrigated once

Timmons Construction Gets Courthouse And Jail Jobs

\$354,034 Total

Work Contracts Timmons Construction Company of Amarillo was awarded the general contract Wednesday

night for construction of a new county jail and

renovation of the courthouse. Deaf Smith County Commissioners split twotwo on the voting with County Judge Homer E. Henslee casting the deciding vote in favor of the successful bidder.

Timmons Construction submitted the low bid of \$282,800 for the complete job. The Southern Steel Company was awarded the contract for supplying and installing the steel jail equipment. Southern's bid was \$71,234.

The total bid for the comb- The Commissioners Court exination job was \$354,034, pressed its delight after the bids were opened and totalled less as the commission accepted two small alternates asked bond election in March. County of the general contract bid- residents had approved bond issues of up to \$200,000 for court-

Hereford Riders Capture Honors

Hereford Riders Club and truck Driver's ers teamed to win honors in practically every contest in the District II of American Body Discovered Association of Sheriffs' Posses and Riding Clubs competition in Amarillo Sunday. The playday contests were

held at the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena west of Amarillo. The Hereford team collected 23 points to capture trophy for the club receiving the most points. Other clubs and overall points included Amarillo Will Rogers Rangers, 12 points, bal-hart XIT Rangers, 12 points, to have been loaded with pota-toes and onions and transport-White Deer Roping Club, four points, McLean Riding Club, Melton's body three points, and Castro County Sheriff's Posse, two points.

Clifford Johnson of Hereford was high individual in horseback competition with eight points. Hereford also took six Pipeline Route counters to collect high point team honors.

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LIGHTNING FUSED four separate insulated stand and projection booth a foot undertruck driver was found dead in a parked semi-truck trailer underground cables 20 feet south of the ground was fused together. Shown above Wednesday evening southwest of Tower Drive-In Theatre concession stand is a chunk of rock, soil, copper conductor the Highway 60 - U. S. 385 inat about 6:30 p.m. Monday, cancelling the and insulation which was baked together scheduled movie for the night. A 10-foot by the bolt. Damage was estimated at \$75 strip of cable running from the main switch to \$100. (Staff Photo) empty trailer was A. R. Melton, box under the screen to the concession an independent trucker from Atmore. His truck was one of three in a convoy which was **VOTE JULY 23**

when Deaf Smith County

wheat growers decide the type

of marketing control program

Set Committees, Polling Melton's body was found by

County Approves

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house renovation and \$185,000

for construction of a new jail.

The total bids for general contract and jail steel equip-

ment does not include the cus-(Continued on page 2)

A 39-year-old Atmore, Ala.

Found dead at the rear of the

tersection.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday gave per- nounced this week for the mission for a 24-inch natural July 23 wheat referendum, vation office manager. gas pipeline to cross county roads and right-of-way.

Two representatives of Transwestern Pipeline Company appipeline, which will enter the es from four community classcounty just south of Dawn and leave it just south of Hereford. Total distance inside the coun- Grand Jury Session

The line will originate in the District Grand Jury was expect-Panhandle field, with gathering ed Wednesday morning when 12 lines from northeast Texas and jurors reported at District

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Places On Wheat Controls POLLING stations and re- ifications will cast ballots at five ferenda committees were an- polling places, according to Faust Collier, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conser-

courthouse, Walcott Schoolhouse, Sims Community Polling places will be set (Continued on page 2)

to discuss certain aspects of the Eligible voters and their wiv-Program Started

were given to members' of the agricultural clubs was explained FFA and 4-H Clubs of Deaf to the members and their faother 24 inch line will originate A total of 24 cases were to Smith County for participation there in the Saturday night in West Texas. The two lines have been put before the Grand in a livestock feeder program meeting and applications were Simple hygiene classes will will form a Y at Roswell, N.M., Jury. Appearance of the jury at a meeting in the Hereford and continue to Needles, Calif., was ordered by District Judge High School auditorium Satur-Harry Schultz of Dalhart last day night.

Approximately 30 applications animals to members of the two

office and Commissioners'

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A program giving breeding Storms Disturb Communications, Power, Harvest

Rainfall ranging from onefourth to 1 inch or more hindered communications, power service and vegetable harvest in sections of Deaf Smith County Wednesday morning.

Rain has hit the county every day this week, but no extensive damage was reported until Tuesday night. Marble-size to golfball-size hail hit northwest of Hereford Tuesday, but lack of high wind velocity prevented damage.

High winds east of Progressive Community, however, left nearly 400 farm homes without power service for nearly three hours Tuesday night, when a substation was put out of service. Four power line poles near the community were uprooted by winds. Kenneth Rudd, nine miles west and one mile north of Hereford, reported hailstones

the size of golf balls, but no extensive damage resulted.

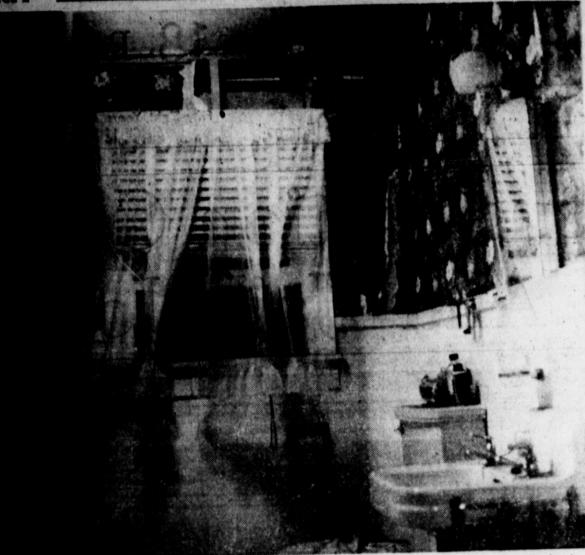
Clarence Morrison, six miles west of Hereford, reported 1.1 inches of rain and scattered hail. L. J. Strafuss, 14 miles

north of Hereford, said had damaged his cucumbers.
Rains this week necessitated



nearly 400 farm families and putting a sub- day morning. (Staff Photo).

power line east of Progressive School about water and mud delayed crews in getting to 9:20 Tuesday night disrupting service to the lines and repairing them until Wednes-



antenna was theorized as the cause of rooms were damaged. The Hereford Volelectrical wiring system damage to the unteer Fire Department answered the call home of Mrs. J. B. McMinn, 500 E. Fourth, but there was no blaze. (Staff Photo) Saturday night. A section of wall in the

Timmons... en Iron Works, \$75,240; and (Continued from page 1) Pauly Jail Building Company,

\$73,159.

other facilities.

New!

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring

Saturday, July 11, at 11:21 a.m.

and weighing eight pounds and

the parents of a boy born Sun-

weighing seven pounds and

the parents of a boy born Sun-

day, July 12, at 10:08 p.m. and

weighing six pounds and two

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ballestros

and weighing seven pounds and

Monday, July 13, at 6 p.m. and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cardenas are the parents of a boy born

Tuesday, July 14, at 7:58 a.m. and weighing seven pounds and

Hereford....

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tered contests, including 11 boys

Local riders winning indivi-

ed David Hill, second in the

Floyd Walton Jr. and Walter

and Harold Beauchamp, first

the horse scramble

who entered junior contests.

A total of 23 local riders en-

three and one half ounces.

ounces.

four ounces.

six ounces.

one half ounce.

seven and one half ounces.

tomary architect's fee. All of the expenses, however, will be less than the maximum allow-

mission came as they consid- working days. ered the two lowest bidders. There were 28 persons on Morrison, 129 Ave. A. who were just a few hundred hand in the county courtroom Page and Richardson Construca bid of \$283,654.

tractors were tightly bunched include facilities for all types rooms were damaged. within a \$5,000 range.

On the base bid, Timmons submitted \$281,400; Page and \$286,600; and Panhandle Engineers and Contractors bid ing. windows, doors, painting, had on the south side of the house.

small alternates which were elevator.

Under terms of the contract, the Commission accepted Timmons' base bid, added \$2900 on one alternate for addition of exterior matching quarry tile around the main stairways; and deducted \$1500 for omitting library millwork. This last item later was reserved for possible are the parents of a boy born inclusion after the job starts. There were three bidders

Truck...

(Continued from page 1) T. W. Madison, 47, of Atmore, one of the drivers in the convoy. The other driver was Charles Jarnigan, 27, also of Atmore.

Justice of the Peace Berry Miles did not render a verdict as to cause of death. Hereford police and the Deaf Smith Coun- Sunday, July 12, at 11:44 p.m. ty Sheriff's Department investigated after the report was received at 7:35 p.m.

Madison said the rear door he found the body. The three drivers had eaten lunch together at about 2 p.m. and Melton had not complained of any illness, Madison said.

and city patrolman Ken Morris weighing seven pounds and 11 were investigating officers.

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Joe N. Newbill, 1959 Chevrolet; Tom Oliver, 1952 Studebak-Reinauer Bros. Mtr. Co., 1959 Chrysler; R. D. Hicks, 1959 DeSoto; W. J. Hindsley Jr., 1954 Dwellavan H. Tra.; Don Fellers, 1953 Ford; Garland Cox, 1957 Ford; Billy D. Goldsmith, 1957 Ford; W. T. Klawet- dual and team contests includter, 1954 Ford, 7-11.

Edwin N. Colbert, 1955 Chev- children's keyhole race; Mererolet; T. L. Kimbell, 1959 Chev- dith Ireland, third in the ladies' rolet; Nelson Auto Supply, 1957 flag race; Harold Beauchamp, Chevrolet; Waymond Huff, 1953 Floyd Walton Jr. and Bill Kenflag race; Harold Beauchamp, Chevrolet; Helen Coffman, 1959 dall, second in the polo relay Ford; Perfecto Esparaza Mon- team race; 1955 GMC; Elton Malone, Cadillac; Reese Dawson, 1959 Ford; Oliver Lee West, 1948 Intn'i, 7-13.

and second in the men's flag R. L. Lambright, et ux, to race; Bob Huckert, third in the race; Bob Huckert, third in the children's pole bending contest; Floyd Walton Jr., Harold Beau-R. L. Lambright, et ux, to Joe Frank, N½ of Sec. 26, T 2 N. R 2 E. 2 N. R 2 N

Marriage Licenses
Illiam Lawrence Morgan
Ina Mozelle Telchik, 7-14. ond in the hoop relay contest: and Harold Beauchamp and Chifford Johnson, second and

you want heavy cream to third in the well, have it well chilled. competition.

A LIGHTNING BOLT hitting a television bathroom was torn out and ceilings of other

for the jail steel equipment Damage Results job. In addition to Southern, others bidding were Van Dor-

The Hereford volunteer Fire Department answered two calls Work is expected to start in in Hereford over the weekend. about ten days, with estimated Calls were answered at the The amiable split in the com- completion scheduled for 250 homes of Mrs. J. B. McMinn, 500 E. Fourth, and Mrs. A. I.

Fire Marshal Clay Angelo dollars apart. Second low bid as Amarillo architect John P. said lightning may have causder for the general job was Work opened and read the bids. ed the electrical system fire at The general contract calls for the McMinn home Saturday at tion Company of Amarillo, with construction of a new county 7:30 p.m. Part of a wall in the jail building just north of the bathroom of the house was torn at the Piggly Wiggly Store. Four of the five general con- existing courthouse. This will out and the ceilings of other

There was no blaze, Angelo of prisoners, offices for law officers, interrogation rooms and said, and little or no smoke damage. Angelo did not esti-Extensive renovation is slat- mate damage to the house elec-Claude Mathis of Amarillo ed for the 50-year-old court- trical system. Residents near bid \$285,000; Doyle Construct house. This will include new the home reported that lighttion Company of Amarillo bid floors, lighting, plumbing, heat- ning struck the television anten-

fices and a new room. One of A fire caused by a short cirthe major changes will be the cuit in an electric stove at the three grandchildren. tors were far apart on the four installation of a self-service kitchen of the Morrison home of the house before fireman arrived at about 10:15 p.m. Sun-Look Who's

Trustees....

(Continued from page 1) ed expenditures of \$971,697. which is very slightly above the 1958-59 budget.

A tax rate increase of five or ten cents above the present \$1.70 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones are day, July 12, at 1:58 p.m. and per cent taxable valuation to dren. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are 45 or 50 per cent also was turned down.

Trustees agreed to do furfore it is presented for public hearing on Aug. 7.

are the parents of a boy born In other action, the board hired three new teachers. They are George H. Hill, high school and junior high band instructor; Mr. and Mrs. Placido Garcia biology teacher; and Kenneth E. two children. are the parents of a girl born of the trailer was open when Monday, July 13, at 9:34 a.m. Hart, distributive education inand weighing seven pounds and structor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman at Jal, N. M., has a M. A. the school equalization board. are the parents of a boy born degree in music education from This board is to meet July 27.

Boys.... (Continued from page 1)

given to the boys. According to the program registered Hereford, Angus and Milking Shorthorn cattle and Hampshire gilts will be given to applicants to the program that sponsors,

Donors of animals include the Hereford State Bank, which will furnish ten registered Hampshire gilts, the Hereford Grain Corporation, furnishing two milking shorthorn heifers, Cooper's Market and the Big T Pump Company, which will furnish one Angus heifer each, and the West Texas Drilling Company, which will provide two Hereford heifers.

The applicants will be selected from membership of the 4-H and FFA clubs on the basis of their achievement in their agricultural projects and their academic standing. They are to breed their animals to approved sires and return a gilt or a calf before he returns it to the program to be given to another boy under the same agreement.

It is felt that the program will help acquaint the 4-H and FFA members with the live- Adrian, alternate. stock feeding program, one of the important aspects of the community, and provide him stock feeding and production.

Services....

(Continued from page 1) of her death she made her She married Allen Terrell Layman in 1926. He died in 1945.

Mrs. Layman was a member of the Avenue Baptist Church and of the South Hereford Home Demonstration Club.

She had been employed in cafeterias of the Hereford schools for the past 11 years and at the time of her death was employed Survivors include her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Decker of Dalhart; three sons, M. J. of rillo and Clyde Allen of Dalhart; ored quotas. two brothers, Virgil Decker of Dalhart and Irving Decker of Texline; four sisters, Mrs. Irma Davis of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Martha Woolery of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Wright of Oakley, Kan., and Mrs. Eleanor Winkler of Hereford; and

(Continued from page 1) missing from the stores.

C. R. Anthony store reported average. 10 dress-sport shirts and a straw hat missing, and Dub's Man's Shop reported two missing sport shirts. Teague's bond was set at \$1,000, pending trial in County Court.

County Judge Homer Henslee presided in court.

per \$100 valuation was discus- Eastern New Mexico Universi- with their individual farm wheat sed, but trustees were adament ty, has taught for six years and acreage allotments may market about not raising taxes this has two years of Army service. their entire crop without penalyear. A proposal to raise the 40 He is married and has four chil- ty and are eligible for price sup-

Miss Britten is a native of rate. Groom, She was graduated from West Texas in May with a ther work on the budget, be- B. S. degree and did her student teaching at Tascosa High

in Amarillo. Kenneth E. Hart has been teaching at Childress for the past two and one-half years. He holds the M. B. A. degree from Miss Louise Britten, high school West Texas, is married and has

In other action, the board named Jim Bob Allison, Charles Hill has been band director Noland and Sam Nunnally to



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Set

(Continued from page 1) House and Palo Duro Church. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Community "A" voters will surer's office. Committee in- thy and has required little work are selected by a committee cludes V. P. Walker of Hererepresenting the donors of the ford, chairman; George Duncan animals and the 4-H and FFA of Hereford, vice chairman; J. D. Gilbert Jr. of Hereford, member; and T. L. Sparkman Jr., of Hereford alternate.

Community "B" polls will be set up in Commissioners' Courtroom, with Mike Betzen of Hereford as chairman; Joe Story of Hereford, vice chairman; A. R. Dillard of Hereford, member; and Charles Schlabs of Hereford, alternate.

Voters in Community "C" will cast ballots at Walcott Schoolhouse. Committee includes Elmer Northcutt of Friona, chairman; Lewis Smith of Friona, vice chairman; Ralph Mit-Harold Head of Hereford, alter-

First polling place in Comfrom their first litter. The ap- munity "D" will be at Sims plicant is to register the animal Community House, and committee includes Elmo K. Pinnell of Adrian, chairman; J. V. Perrin of Adrian, vice chairman; James R. Overstreet of Hereford, member; and J. G. Fortenberry of

ing station will be at Palo Duro Latin.... Church, Committee includes M. furniture, toys and monetary chairman: Alton Pettiet of Wil- ject. dorado, vice chairman; Billy J. Cleavinger of Wildorado, mem- held at the Labor Camp, but July 31, with the final game rise in such a big program. Wildorado, alternate.

votes cast will be required to chairman of the Migrant Minis- tests at Hereford, Childress, home at 302 North 25 Mile Ave. keep marketing quotas in ef- try of the church council. fect, Collier said.

Any farmer is eligible to wote who expects to produce storms.... for harvest as grain in 1960, except a grower who participated in the feed wheat program in 1959.

approved by farmers for the day and .12 Tuesday morning. last six wheat crops. In last Most potato and onion grow-

Collier announced last week ty support rate last year, if \$2 per 50 pounds. growers approve marketing

ty rate last year was \$1.82, com- without penalty. pared with the \$1.81 national County farmers last week

reage for 1960 wheat. Allotment in the county this year is 200,423 acres, 1,886 acres less than last year. If the marketing quotas are approved, farmers who comply

port at the 75 per cent of parity

allotment will be subject to ceding years."

Safflower....

(Continued From Page 1) seed is now forming in buds. Although unfamiliar with the relatively new oilseed crop in the county, Gentry said the safcast ballots in the County Trea- flower on the tract looks healsince it has been planted.

Persons interested in inspecting the crop should drive eight miles east of Hereford on Highway 60 and turn north on the Quality Road. Gentry's farm is eight miles north of

A team of crop experts, Ben Cardinals... Spears, agronomist at Texas A & M College, and George Rivshoe, production scientists for on the team, the Texas Sesame Growers As- Louis Barnett and Danny sociation, toured safflower fields Loerwald were named as alter- 678 for the summer, which is in the county July 3 and were nates. impressed with growth at that

On April 6 this year, 24 counchell of Hereford, member; and tracts to plant 305 acres of saf- Little League mothers started a flower at an area meeting in

the county Bull Barn. The farmers signed contracts in the contest. and paid for seed at the rate of \$10.75 per hundred pounds and also bought one share of first preferred stock at \$5 for each acre planted. The stock is in the oil mill plant which is to be Friday, July 24, at Hereford LL built in this area sometime in

with good stock to enter live- B. McGaughey of Wildorado, contributions toward the pro-

Last year the Day Center was ber; and Glenn B. Allred of the church council felt it should set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. be held in the city this year. A two-thirds majority of the M. D. Waddill of Hereford is

(Continued from page 1) Hereford's official rain gauge at City Hall registered .40 Tuesday night. Other reports this Marketing quotas have been week were .17 Sunday, .19 Mon-

year's referendum on quotas for ers did not expect to dig Wedthe 1959 wheat crop, 84.1 per nesday morning, but hoped to Hereford, Charles R. of Ama-cent of the farmers voting fav-resume harvest Wednesday aft-

Market on potatoes is now ranging from \$3.50 to \$4 per that support price for 1930 crop hundred, according to reports figured on the basis of the coun- ions have ranged from \$1.50 to the immediate future.

The rate would drop to an his excess wheat except that average of \$1.18 if quotas are any grower may produce up to rejected. Collier said the coun- 15 acres for harvest as grain If marketing quotas are

voted down, there will be no

restrictions on wheat marketings, but price support will be were mailed notification of acavailable at 50 per cent of parity to farmers who comply with their acreage allotments. Collier added that the referendum was being held at this

time so that farmers will know at winter wheat planting time whether or not marketing restrictions will be in effect at harvest time in 1960. 'This referendum is impor-

tant to all wheat growers," Collier said, "and we are hoping A grower who exceeds his for a heavier vote than in pre-

composite flower heads with

green bracts. Each central stem

produces from one to five flow-

er heads and each flower head

contains 40 to 100 florets. At

maturity, a floret bears one

seed, which is about the size

Safflower in the county ma-

of a barley kernel.

what production will be.

ers and Clyde Black of Mule- Gary Royal, also gained berths

Earlier in the evening, all members of the major and minor league teams and their party and area farmers signed con- ents had been introduced. The comic softball game, which was drenched into submission early

> The All-Stars will represent Hereford in the play-offs contests leading to the Little League World Series. Area tournament will begin

Park, when Plainview and Muleshoe square off at 8 p.m. The Hereford All-Stars will meet the winner on Saturday, July 25, at 8 p.m.

Competing in the district meet will be winners of the area con-Levelland and Borger,

County

(Continued from page 1) In addition to the line,

involve from 200 to 300 per. date in the near future. sons, which would indicate Commissioners passed an or-

approval from the Federal Po- sioners for condemnation hearwheat in this county should not from vegetable sheds in Here- wer Commission, which is ex- ings. A recent change in state be less than \$1.78 per bushel, ford Wednesday. Prices on on- pected to okay the new lines in law raised the allowable com-

The plant is a thistle and has Around....

(Continued From Page 1) ings, and decorations. This company was approved earlier by the Chamber of Commerce to handle the business decorating.

If you're curious about this tures in 110 to 150 days as a new crop, safflower, trot on out spring-planted crop. Most far- to Bill Gentry's place Saturday mers, unfamiliar with the crop, at 2 p.m. for a look-see and will not venture a guess as to some explanation by those who are growing it under test conditions.

Final count was 302 persons enrolled for the second half of he various swimming and water safety courses being sponsored by the Red Cross. This makes a total enrollment of last year. During the first half, instructors put in 379 hours.

Someone needs to introduce Rotary President Leo Forrest to his right-hand man, Vice President Gerald McCaskill. At Monday's meeting, Leo started to introduce Gerald and couldn't remember his name. Gerald got up to make his talk and called Leo by another name. They make a good team, however, even if they aren't too well acquaint-

School trustees in Hereford are having problems. They are Hereford also will host the determined to come up with a District LL tourney. The first balanced budget, with enough game will begin at 5 p.m. and left over to take care of continthe second at 8 p.m. on Friday, gencies which are bound to a-

> If we keep on having big thunderstorms each night, I'm going to go to work on some sort of lightning rod-hat to wear amid the sound and fury.

A. W. Jackson, right-of-way a-Five representatives from the

Texas Highway Department met Transwestern plans to operate with the court to discuss East a booster station, to be known U. S. Highway 60 right-of-way as Station P-2, just inside the and problems connected with county line south of Dawn. moving power lines adjacent to Company representatives told the Hereford City airport. The the Brand the station would court will set another meeting

from 40 to 60 employees. der setting \$8 per day as com-Construction now is awaiting pensation for Special Commispensation from \$3 to a mini-One hand to discuss the mat- mum of \$5, with the exact ater were William H. Pursifull, mount to be set by Commis-

marketing quota penalties on assistant division engineer, and sioners' Courts.

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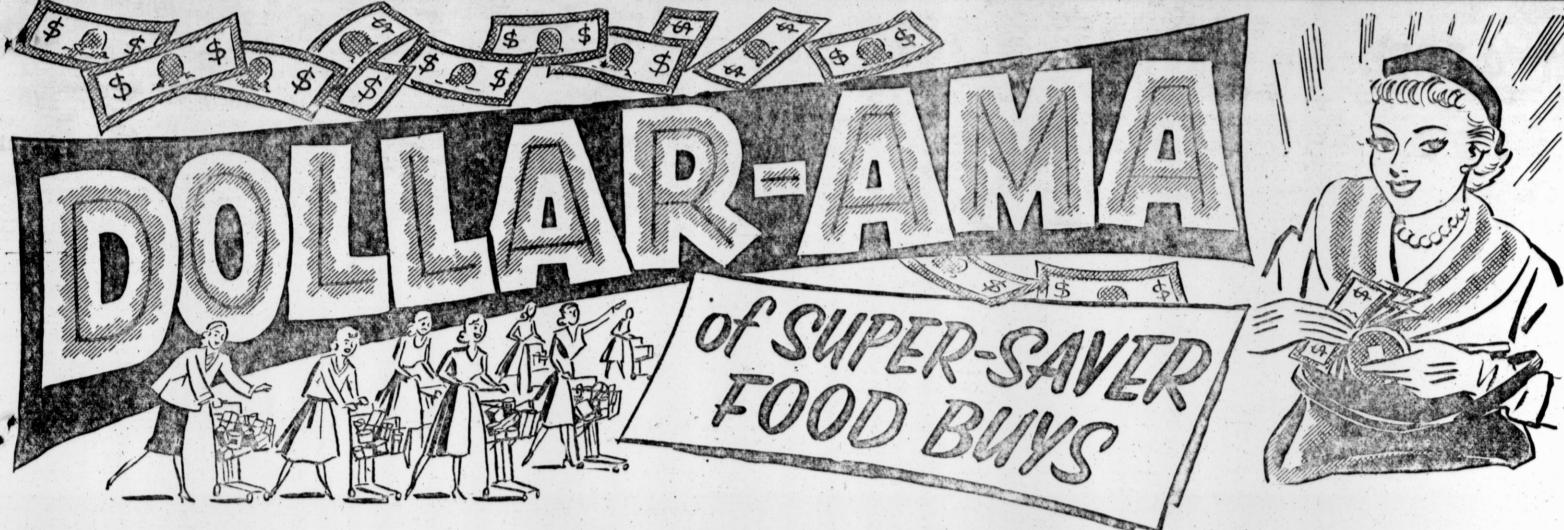
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mar have teamed up to make a

Carolyn Lee went to Floydada

Betty Walser has gone to Fort Worth to stay with her cousin

Ann Lance has been keeping her hoe company in a beet field.

All of the summer is not just play to everybody, but then, it isn't all work either!

word concasphinsulated on a milling, reboring, valve work. Chesterfield County building permit caused some furrowed Work brows. It referred to the type FREE REMOVAL of dead stock ved the problem. She had overcall EM 4-0511 Hereford or looked putting in the periods. DR 2-3655 collect Amarillo The next permit read: "Conc.

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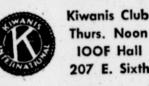
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By NELDA BARNETT there, Judy sprained her ankle.

It seems as though everyone All was not in vain, though, for is working or else they are the last day they were there, gone. One sure thing, very few the group won a higher rating

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SAYS IT DIDN'T

SEW AND SEW

Ann McCarver has been work- Judy Bradley are getting up ing at McDowell's Drug Store early to go swimming. Suzanne this summer. This is not all that has been taking a senior life

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birthday party that was not jewelry store. work, Apply in person to man-really a surprise. Somebody John Gandy is working on a B-8-12-28-tfc

> on that problem. Sometimes rain isn't so handy. Margaret Boomer and Jeanefte Rayburn can tell you that for sure. These industrious girls fixed supper in Boomer's back yard for two boys from Dimmitt. Alas! The rain came for a while, Have fun, Betty, down. The supper? Well, it certainly wasn't in the back yard! had a very full week. Some of it wasn't so funny for Judy Mc-Gee. The girls spent this week

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have nothing to do. Ann Wagner started working ed. Nice going girls.

Ann is doing, though. She saw guard course, so those girls B-8-29-3c a fortune teller at Roaring have nothing to worry about. Springs this past week. Ann now believes (at least, this is what ent married man for farm the fortune teller believes) that and ranch job. Five room she is going to live to be eighty-

Although she can't sew (she says, she is going to be a seamstress. If she is not a seamstress, she is going to be a stenographer, according to the fortune teller. At any rate, ing at Streu's hardware store Ann no longer has to worry this summer.

goofed and let the cat out of the farm. He is driving a combine. bag. As for the party, "Nothing John is not the only one who happened. We ate," in Lee is working on a farm, for Steve Blocker's opinion. After watch- Slagle is farming this summer, ing some teenagers eat, I real- too. ly wonder if you could still say Joan Brown and Wayne Bothat nothing happened. The cook could probably give you a hint

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about what she is going to do. Verena Parker is spending Carl Covington had a surprise her summer working in Lamm's

new couple. to help sponsor the Intermediate Girls who went to the Plains Baptist Assembly camp which is held each summer.

.Next year's cheerleaders have To listen to Ann, you'd think that she would prefer to go swimming!

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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE Business seems to be running on a "good to better" basis

these days, which means you will run into a lot of happy people. The farmers, too, appear to be in unusually good humor its second phase.

olyn, who is touring Europe much you can do about it. with the Guy Newsoms. The town, of course, was Hereford England, instead of Hereford, much stigma attached to the

well seeing the country.

Oliver Streu has a story about some West Texas Cowboys who were dehorning cattle and painting the horns with creosote, and 31. She is the 17-year- when along comes a huge 7-foot old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. character, riding a black bear Frank Prowell, 233 Star, and and whipping it with a live will enter North Texas State rattlesnake. The bearded strang-Teachers College in the fall er alit from the bear, asked if as a freshman student. (Staff they had anything to drink, and upon being told "No," wanted to know what was in the jug.

"That's creosote," replied one of the cowboys, whereupon the We wish to express the grati- stranger grabbed up the jug. tude to our many friends. May drank down more than half of God's richest blessings rest on it, spat on the ground and reall who were so kind and help- mounted his bear to depart. The ful with food, flowers, cards cowboys were no little amazed. and sympathy in the passing but one of them had the manof our beloved husband and bro- ners towask, "Why not light and hitch awhile?"

"Can't do it," responded the

bearded giant, "I gotta keep going. There's a feller after me - and he is a tough so-A lady who moved here last

year from the northern part of as harvest season approaches the U.S. called down recently to ask if we could help in the matter of keeping her children Gaylord Newell had Pick Har- from being persecuted as "Yanman and I really going Monday kees". She says her nephew morning, when he showed us a was forced to leave in the midbig 9x12 lithographed book, a dle of last school term, because half-inch thick, which said on his classmates insisted on the cover: "Welcome To Here- branding him as a Yankee ford-" Inside were pictures of and her own children were untall buildings, big trees and happy and often disgruntled for some wide rivers. After a bit, the same reason. Naturally, I I noticed a welcome from the didn't have an answer for her, mayor, who turned out to be but the report does sort of worsome fellow of whom I never ry me. Certainly, the Civil War heard. The book had just a- is over - and we don't want rrived through the mail, and was to start another one. However, from Garylord's daughter Car- kids will be kids, and there isn't

term, "Yankee". I think she should educate the children to The party seems to be have be proud to be Yankees. These ing a wonderful time. Carolyn folks were the forerunners of inclosed a note about Ireland our present day civilization in the book from England, and certainly, it was "Yankee and the package was mailed Ingenuity" that paved the way in Norway, all of which in for America's present day domdicates that they are pretty ination of industry. It was the Yankees who won the Revolu- MISS JUDY McGEE, a 16tionary War and, somehow or other, the Yankees usually wind up with all of the money we entered in the Harvest Festimake here in the South. Instead val Queen Contest, July 30 of trying to change human na- and 31, by Cooper's Market. ture, I believe she will get much She is the daughter of Mr. to her children - and encourag- Ave. D. (Staff Photo) ing them to be honestly proudof their heritage.

> J. C. Allred and family were in Canada the same time I was, and Mr. Allred says he wants to endorse everything I said about the Canadians taking a 5% bite out of every American dollar they change. He says it is the first time he has ever been any place where the "George Washington" suffered a discount.

Note to Jim Lipscomb! They sent me a package of cheese from Canada - and the aroma was so great that everyone in the office rebelled and made me take it home. I stalled for 10 or 15 minutes, but Bill Hardwick came in from the Star Theatre to protest that it was even smelling up the picture show next door. When I got home, my wife started screaming to high heaven but, after no little argument, it is wrapped in three coats of aluminum foil and two coats of plastic paper and stowed away in the refrigerator. I insist that this is the natural odor, but the little woman says no one around our place is going to eat anything

Meanwhile, several people have told me that Jim has a weakness for over-ripe cheese in which case, he is sure going to have some fun, provided he gets here pronto. I don't know how much longer I can hold out against Mrs. G.; besides, I am just about to the point where I agree with her wholeheartedly.

that smells like that.

J. B. Elliston also came by to swap storiés. Buryl says he made pretty much the same was showing the Hereford films trip through Canada when he high on the hog" all of the time.

Virgil Dodson and his group are reported on the homeward Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell, trail from Alaska. I am anxious Dimmitt Highway, Miss Newell to hear some of his yarns. He is sponsored by Robert E. sent us a newspaper or two, Thompson Construction Co. and will probably have some (Staff Photo) real whoppers to tell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beyer, usually Hereford's more prolific travelers, seem to be taking things easy at home this summer. I also notice that Mrs. E. C. Eubanks, a real globe trotter, is sticking around home these days. A good air conditioner, after all, is pretty hard to beat during the hot weather,

The steel strike puts a new light on things for all of the people who are paying out 1959 model cars. If the strike goes churches every three days durlong enough, cars will become as scarce as hens teeth — and congregations. it will certainly ease the burden

of those people who were kidding me because I predicted a wet year in 1959? I haven't heard a peep out of Curtis Traweek. Clarence Morrison or Louis Woodford in a long, long time. Back during March and February, they were giving me



year-old high school senior is further by reading some history and Mrs. Taft McGee, 209



with Dr. J. J. Taylor a few MISS MARILYN NEWELL, 17, years back. He says they "eat is a candidate in the Harvest Festival Queen Contest July 30-31. The daughter of

> LOANS APPROVED INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P) Loans to 228 local churches, amounting to more than \$4,500,-000, were made last year by the Board of Church Extension of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Churches), it was announced at church headquarters here.

> NAZARENE GROATH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A) - The Church of the Nazarene reports that it has started two new ing 1958 - a total of 232 new

a lot of trouble about losing my touch. How about it, boys? Do Another thing, where are all you think it is wet, or not?

Furthermore, everything points to another wet year in 1960. Maybe earlier rains and more of them. By all rules and regulations, '60 should be a real soaker. Anyway, that's how it looks from where I sit.

FRIO NEWS

Baldwins On Vacation; Guest Ministers Speak

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | In the evening a supper was | toes Tuesday morning, but ver, 137 Ave. B; Mrs. Bruce Baldwin have been away the Circle representatives and the past 10 days, visiting relatives same program was presented at Albuquerque and Levelland for them. and Whiteface. They visited a evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mousner and family at Hart.

Here to hold worship services while the pastor was away ministerial student at Hardin Simmons, He took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and Joe Andrews.

On this past Sunday the visitng speaker was Roger Murray, an airman from Montpelier, Vt. Murray is stationed at Amarillo air base and is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church of by Miss Barbara Lemester, also Floyd Cole and Mrs. Leo Hall Harry James Vogler underof Amarillo. The couple spent the remainder of the day visit- the camp. Mrs. Mobley visited morning at the Hereford hospiing the Owen Andrews, Vera- her sister, Mrs. Claud Price in tal. He had a leg bone operadelle and Joe Andrews.

ored with a miscellaneous shower at the Frio Baptist Church spent Monday he ping Gripp's recently. Her chosen color of father at Conway. They spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vogler T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Floyd and W. H. Andrews. Cole, Mrs. Charles, Self and The 4-H Club met in the Ed- bock. Maj. and Mrs. H. H. fall and Spindola used a drop Mrs. Earnest Harder. Approx- gar Vinson home Monday for an imately 30 guests were present apron making class. Mrs. Ed for the occasion.

quarterly meeting. Mrs. Clark Vinson and Reba Hall. Weldon Stephan presented a so- Mrs. George Albers, Mr. and lo after the business meeting Mrs. R. A. Burrus and Mr. and presided over by the associa- Mrs. Ralph Ruthart, all near tional president, Mrs. P. A. Canyon on Sunday afternoon. Adams of Bovina, Mrs. Howard Lyons of Plainview was guest speaker.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. served to the Business Womens'

the Owen Andrews home.

campment last week. Mrs. Ar- until Tuesday for a longer visit was Jack Rogers, who spoke Those who went were Jana thur Betts accompanied them. with the Kings. and Vicki Axe.

grandparents while his moth- tives in California. er was attending camp with the girls.

Amarillo. He was accompanied companied the group as Mrs. ner. went to help take them down to went an operation Saturday Floydada while the girls were ation about a year ago and this Mrs. James Dobbs was hon- getting located.

aqua was used with white in the night with Gripp's parents. and family of Lamesa spent the the table decorations. A center- Rain in varying amounts fell weekend visiting the home of piece of white daisies in a over the community the first of his brother E. F. Vogler and chrystal container was set on a the week. Showers covered most family. blue lace doilie, Mrs. Olin Par- of the area Saturday and Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Sudduth ris and Mrs. David Yandell day nights. Rains varied Mon- spent the weekend visiting with presented a musical skit and in- day night from an inch at the their children. All the children troduced the shower. Refresh- Frio Baptist Church through were able to attend the gatherments were served by Misses eight tenths of an inch at the ing. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Bonnie Sparkman and Doris Edgar Vinsons to four tenths of Sudduth and farmily of Arling- rique Spindola and Ray Duran Jean Andrews. Other hostesses an inch at the county line farms ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sudwere Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. as was reported by Arthur Betts duth and family of Lubbock, Mr. falls. Duran used body slams

Clark and Mrs. Edgar Vinson The Woman's Missionary Un- were instructors. Present for the to attend. ion of the Frio Baptist Church class were Jana Cole. Carol for the associational W.M.U. Robbins, Ramona Hall, Edlana Andrews, local president was in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews charge of arrangements. Mrs. visited the homes of Mr. and

> Julian Johnson, Walter Hodges and A. E. Hodges were ready to begin digging pota

were delayed because of the Coleman, Friona; Ronnie Mac

Auxiliary attended camp at the Jerry Kings. Bonnie, Darlene John Hanna, Rt. 4. Floydada Baptist Summer en- and Jean remained in Amarillo

bins, Reba Hall, Nancy Axe, day were a sister of Mrs. Hard- cinias, 7-11. Judy Glenn, Edlana Vinson er, Mr. and Mrs. John Edigar and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel, 7-12. Jimmy Betts spent from John Harder, all of Mead, Sunday afterhoon until Wed- Kan. The Edigars and Harders Babione, Mrs. Dean Herring, nesday evening with his were on their way to visit rela- John Jurovich, 7-13.

Carl Miller, Larry Dobbs and Tommy Sparkman visited in Mrs. Willard Jones, Harry Jam-Mrs. H. M. Mobley also ac- Hart Sunday with Johnny Mous- es Vogler, Beatrice Camarillo,

operation was to remove screws

Mobley recently had a family NEW YORK (P) - The Rev. were attending.

Garcia, Hereford; Mrs. R. E. Barnett, Friona; Mrs. Dan Dea-

rain that fell Monday night. Botkin, Friona; Mrs. Nancy Mc-Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Mrs. Caslin, 612 Park; Betty Lou J. E. Andrews, Miss Alma An- Martinez, Hereford; Mrs. Jack Eugene Baldwin broke his an- drews, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mar- Roberson, Hereford; Charles A. sister-in-law of Rev. Baldwin, kle bone Sunday evening as he ilyn Jones, Bonnie and Darlene Lindsey, Hereford: Mrs. C. A. who was ill in a Plainview hos- and several other boys were Sparkman and Jean Andrews Lindsey, Hereford; Mrs. Frank pital. On the way home Sunday preparing to play volley ball at visited last Wednesday in Ama- Prowell, 233 Star; E. A. Mayrillo in the home of Mr. and field, 208 Whiteface Ave.; Tho-Eight girls of the local Girls Mrs. Charles King and with the mas A. Paul, 413 Ave. J; Mrs. Patients Dismissed

Hospital

Patients in Hospital

Talley, Hereford; Helen M. Owens, 135 Sunset Drive; Maria

Maria Estrada, Rt. 1; Joyce

Notes

Mrs. Milton L. Evans, Mrs. J. R. Wall, Mrs. Jesse Casten-Visiting in the Earnest Harder ada, Mrs. Gene Guynes, Mich-Cole, Ramona Hall, Carol Rob- home from Friday until Mon- ael L. Higgins, Faviola I. En-Mrs. Howard M. Allen, Mrs.

Wayne Pittman, Bruce Alan Elvea Sanchez, Mrs. Raul

Balestros, Mrs. Placido Garcia,

Jimmy R. Sparkman, 7-15.

Outside-The-Ring Wrestling Pleases Fans At Bull Barn

Tony Morilli and Dory Funk were fighting everywhere except in the ring Saturday night at the wrestling matches.

The second event, a three fall match, was declared no contest because of fighting outside the

The first event between Enwas taken by Spindola on two and Mrs. English Cox of Lub- and a press to take the first Knight and children, who are kick and press to take the secpreparing to leave for Japan, ond fall. The third fall was tak-One granddaughter was unable en by Spindola to win the match.

The family of Mrs. H. M. DR. TULLER NOMINATED

gathering at the Mobley home. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, long-time Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mob. American Baptist executive, has ley and children of Cortez, accepted the nomination of the Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Lee John- church's General Council to beson of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. come the denomination's gen-D. C. Miller and Carl, Mr. eral secretary, the top adminand Mrs. Floyd Cole and istrative post in the church. The family, Mr. and Mrs. Don election will be at the church's Mobley and Austin Mobley convention in Des Moines, Iowa, June 4-9.

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MEAT



WHEN WHEAT STUBBLE BURNS:

Dollars Can Go Up In Smoke

formal ceremony were, kneeling, from left, Wanda Cornelius; Melba Gay Gail Bishop, vice-president; and Mrs. C. D. Firzgerald, advisor. (Staff

round Hereford.

the next crop planted following one in a good conditioned soil a good wheat crop are the cause full of organic matter.

nitrogen, 30 pounds of phos- ed microorganisms, more orphorous, and 40 pounds of potash to grow a 40-bushel wheat crop. Much of these chemicals Clerical Course are in the stalk after the grain harvest, "Would a farmer burn had some left over?" askes Lesly, "Or would he store it for the following crop?"

that wheat stubble will make the next crop deficient in nitrogen - only partly true, Lesly said.

Local Soil Conservation Service technician Don Newman explains that the nitrogen bacthe natural fertility required ed rapidly.

"Smoke costs farmers mon- for top production, he said. ey", says Luther Lesly, chair- Expert gardeners add decay- tilth. These mean a more acman of the Tierra Blanca Soil ing leaves and trash to improve tive and more productive soil. Conservation District. This the garden plot. Yet vegetable statement was made last Wed- growers, gardeners on a large nesday when several wheat scale, burn the trash just to stubble fires were sighted a- make seedbed preparation easier, he pointed out. No better Eager farmers wanting to get seedbed can be prepared than

Lawrence, president; Priscilla Vines; standing, from left, Patricia Houle; Photo)

but in their eagerness they have Soil Conservation Service failed to evaluate the benefits technicians state that the long of the wheat residue. Dollars as time soil improving benefits rewell as long time soil improve- ceived from wheat stubble are ment goes up in smoke he said, moisture holding capacity, fer-It takes about 60 pounds of tility holding capacity, increas-

his commercial fertilizes if he Offered In WAC

men's Army Corps recruiter for izes straw into small pieces no Maybe farmers "destroy. the Panhandle area, announces more than one inch long. Turnthat the Army now has opening residue under with a moldings for women in its Clerical and Typing Procedures School. just like putting it in a silo. This school offers courses in typing, shorthand, business ma- ly thought of as occurring dur-

High school graduates possesteria are still there, but are at sing a secretarial background did during the dust bowl days. work breaking down the straw or apptitude and otherwise quainto organic matter. This is only lifted are now being consider- ing the earth with vegetative a temporary condition that can ed for enlistment. Anyone inter-cover, he said. We can vary take an all-around popular be eliminated by merely add- ested is urged to contact the lo- nature's land use from grass- stand. But whoever gets electing 100 pounds of commercial cal Army recruiter, SFC Carl land and call it cropland, but ed and comes to Austin in 1961 nitrogen per acre. Then the J. Fussell, 213 W. Seventh, Am- we still must furnish the cover. will find the old tax monster arillo, Phone DR 3-4214, immedtemporary shortage is correct- lately as this is a highly selec- Otherwise we will depiete the ed and the organic mater is tive school and classes are fill- soil of its productive state, he

tganic matter, and better soil Surface crusting is some-

thing every farmer must avoid. Otherwise, small seed will break their necks trying to sprout, he said. Baking and burning the ground is another description of crusting. The cause can be a fire, hot sun on bare ground, or both. Natually, when all vegetation is burned off both are the cause, Newman said. "Does this

The type of farming equipment we use means a lot in the ing will chop wheat straw. Or another piece of machinery found on the John Smith farm Lt. Deloris L. Browning, Wo- roto-tiller, This machine pulverboard plow will only "can"

Wind erosion is most commonchines and Army Administra- ing years of drought. But bare ground, stripped of its cover by burning, will blow just like it

> Nature is continuously providconcluded.

foreseeable.

There's Lots Of Heat Left In Summer Battle On Tax Peas, beans, corn and other the years 1955 and 1958 the avegetables and fruits where the peel or covering is taken off is the taxpayers as interest on the

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

make wheat stubble burning tle, when the smoke has all call for at least a \$100,000,000 It was designed to get revenue. cleared, the fire won't be out. tax bill. Like live coals banked in ashes, the tax issue will be ready en hotter tax battle in '61 is for best utilization of crop residues, to flame up again when new 1960 voters to give their electfuel is added.

> Every member of this Legislature, by his voting record, expressed a tax view-point. Many of them will have to face opponents attacking this Since a new law moves pri-

maybe while the Christmas lights are up.

Many candidates may be wary of lighting into an issue on which it's almost impossible to waiting, bigger and fiercer than

act just barely enough new tax- training at the Reserve Officer es, mostly on "old favorite" Training Corps summer camp PHONOGRAPHS - a 2.2 per cent sources, to cover the budget at Fort Hood. The training is sales tax, for \$6,000,000. But the 1961 budget will have to scheduled to be completed July be bigger. For some time pop- 31. ulation growth and other fac- Cadet Brown is a 1956 graduby about 10 per cent every two is a student at West Texas State estimated \$4,000,000 more.

always, demand for new pro- nity.

grams, new buildings, new committee that worked out the AUSTIN - Whatever the spending. Hale-Aikin school im- bill signed the report and recoutcome of the summer tax bat- provement program alone would ommended adoption.

Only hope for avoiding an ev- year period: ed officials clear instructions on then back to one cent) to raise Sources of new fuel are easily what they want and how they're \$60,000,000. Other tobacco prodwilling to pay for it.

Show-down fight of the second called session came on a \$90,000,000-a-year tax bill based on about three-fourths se. cent to bring in \$12,000,000.

maries up by two months, sentiments of the Senate, but cent increase thereafter, to campaigning will begin long many House members regard- raise \$32,000,000. before the dogwood is out. . . ed it as "another insult". All UTILITIES - a 20 per cent inthe five Senators and five House crease in gross receipts tax exmembers on the conference cept for telephone and tele-

Brown Receives ROTC Training

Cadet Finis W. Brown, 20, son This Legislature will likely en- rian is receiving six weeks of sales tax, for \$3,250,000.

College in Canyon. He is a mem-Additionally, there will be, as ber of Lambda Chi Alpha frater-

from these sources over a 2-

TOBACCO - Cigarettes up 3 cents a pack (for two years ucts, except snuff, a 25 per cent

tax to raise \$13,500,000. NATURAL GAS - raise in the production tax from 7 to 8 per

lective sales taxes, one-fourth CORPORATION FRANCHIS-ES - increase of 75 cents per It was in line with expressed \$1,000 capital to May, 1960, 50

graph, for \$3,000,000.

MOTOR VEHICLES - increase in sales tax from 1.1 to 1.6 per cent, for \$20,400,000. BEVERAGES - liquor up from \$1.408 to \$1.68 a gallon, wine up

20 per cent, for \$6,000,000. BOATS, MOTORS, AIRof Mrs. Irene B. Brown of Ad- PLANES - a new 1.6 per cent RADIOS, TELEVISIONS.

cent sales tax for \$6,000,000

tors have kept budgets going up ate of Adrian High School and tax collecting would bring an summer camp at Fort Hood, Out of the House-Senate con- to be completed July 31. flict over the State Board of In- Lewis is a 1955 graduate of

> least some present officials. (Continued On Page 2)

government bonds be lifted has ever the money markets re- on any Treasury issue since caused one of the most bitter, quire. behind-the-scenes debates in An indication of what will hapmany years. The President pen can be seen in the disclo-

Interest Rate Ceiling

Issue Bitter Debate

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 16, 1959

Section Three

H. D. CHATTER

District:

Insecticides: Are They Friends Or Enemies?

By ARGEN DRAPER

It is almost like a fairytale. the accomplishments and the progress the last few years in the development of insecticides in the chemical world. Anyone can go to the store and buy many, many kinds of powders and sprays to protect vegetable and flower gardens from the onslaught of the insects that attempt to destroy plant life faster than we can grow it.

label.

ffects of insecticide poisoning at work. if (and this small word has a Not only must the individual

and nicotine sulfate are exempt es. on restrictions for spraying as they are not so dangerous.

garden. These are extremely the economy of this nation by

leafly vegetables past the seedling state of growth or after the appearance of folage that is to be eaten or marketed.

Do not use lindane in fields to be planted later to potatoes or other root crops, as it may adversely affect their flavor. (Continued On Page 2)

Don Lewis At Summer Camp

Cadet Don E. Lewis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lew-CAMERAS - temporary 10 per is of Friona, is receiving six weeks of training at the Re-Provisions for more vigorous serve Officer Training Corps Tex. The training is scheduled

surance came a reorganization Friona High School and a 1959 bill aimed at getting rid of at graduate of Midwestern University. He is a member of Chi Sen. Floyd Bradshaw of Wea- Eta and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities.

To the people of the 18th wants the authority to ignore sure by the Treasury last week the interest rate ceiling fixed by that it would pay an interest The demand of the Adminis- law and permit the interest rate rate of 4.728% on a two billion tration that the interest rate on these long-term government dollar issue of one-year bills. ceiling on long-term marketable bonds to be determined by what- This is the highest interest rate

> As most of you know, money is a very complex subject. One fellow said he could never keep any of it long enough to really study it. But, complex or non-complex, the fact remains that continued tampering with the interest rates. as has been done by this Administration, will produce more inflation and more burden on the aiready sorely pressed taxpayers of this na-

There has been a great hue and cry about the devaluation of the dollar because of inflationary practices; yet, those who decry the inflationary trends support the proposed interest rate increases. The fact of the matter is that money is like any As good as it is to be able other commodity. Those who are to protect our gardens from producing the daily needs of the pests, there are some dan- citizens of this country utilize gers. Insecticides are poisons money in carrying on their busand must be handled with due inesses. When the price for that caution. Poisons are available money is increased, it simply to people for specific purpos. means that the producer of the es only, and it's a good idea products sold to the general pubto restrict their uses to those lie must, in turn, increase the that are recommended by fol- price of the products he sells lowing the precautions on the in order to absorb the additional cost of the money-he has Nobody need suffer from the had to borrow. This is inflation

lot of significance) the proper pay more for the products he precautions are observed. Using Leeds in his daily living, but he the food and misusing the hand- must also assume a larger tax ling of the chemicals can get burden, because the amount of you into serious trouble with in- interest to be paid on the national debt increases. Between Peas, beans, corn and other the years 1955 and 1958 the anot so dangerous as vegetables public debt increased by severthat are used without peeling al billions of dollars, simply beand greens. Rotenone, sulphur cause of increased interest rat-

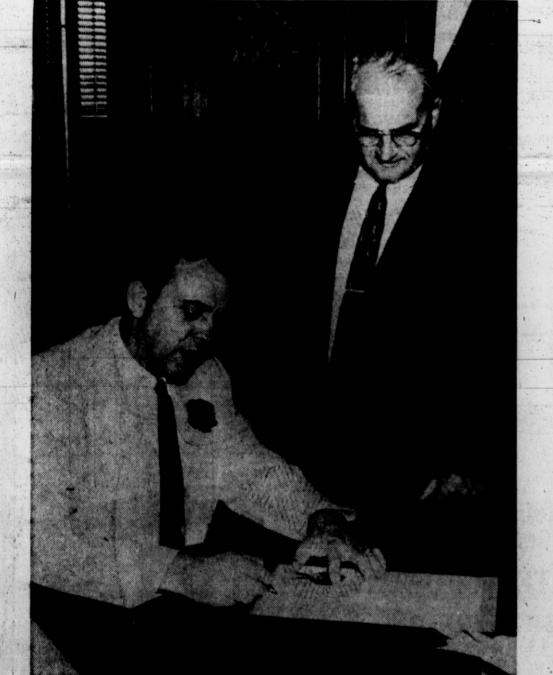
Should the President be grant-Some of the recommendations interest on long-term governand tolerances apply to vegeta- ment obligations ,it will follow as a matter of course that all Do not apply DDT or toxa- interest rates will be increased phene to beet, broccoli, carrots, on all transactions in lending leaf lettuce or turnips after the agencies from the smallest to first appearance of leaves, stems the largest. This could mean an or heads that are to be eaten extended period of curtailed ac-Do not use parathion. TEPP.
Phosdrin, demeton, in the home
garden. These are extraorded, and the complete control of those who control the big mon-

> If this continues, the chances are the government will be called upon to step in and force the lowering of interest rates. Should the government do that, it would mean the creation of much distress property and an economic upheaval that could be disastrous.

You may watch for some fireworks in the present Committee investigation of the activities of certain retired military personnel presently employed by business concerns doing business with the government. The people generally are heartened by the longneeded investigation of the practices of military personnel who, upon retirement, obtain fat paying jobs with corporations and groups transacting business with the government.

Some of the business runs into he billions of dollars. Corpora-

(Continued On Page 2)



ACTING GOVERNOR of Texas for a day, Sen. Andy Rogers is shown signing a proclamation making the Hereford Harvest Festival official as Rep. Jess Osborne looks on. The proclamation was signed July 9 by Sen. Rogers, president pro tempare of the senate. The Harvest Festival will be held here July 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Harvest Festival Days Proclaimed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Decker and Bill Thompson of Hereford, representing the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, visited Senator Andy Rogers in Austin last Thursday when Sen. Rogers acted as Governor. While serving in that capacity, Sen. Rogers signed the following proclamation.)

FROM THE OFFICE OF ACTING GOVERNOR ANDY ROGERS WHEREAS, the Hereford Harvest Festival will be held in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, this year July 30, 31 and August 1; and

events for area residents and the thousands of visitors who are attracted from throughout the State; and WHEREAS, the City of Hereford, aided by the chamber of

WHEREAS, this celebration will be filled with entertaining

commerce Aviation Committee, will formally dedicate the Hereford Municipal Airport with appropriate ceremonies, static displays and a jet fly-over; and WHEREAS, the important vegetable industry will be honor-

ed with an appreciation dinner for its valuable contributions to the area economy; and WHEREAS, other weekend attractions include a Pioneer Day in recognition of the old settlers and senior citizens, a

parade, barbecue, harvest exhibit and home show, rodeo, beauty contest, wrestling, and carnival attractions; and WHEREAS, this occasion is a worthwhile show of civic and agricultural accomplishment and an event deserving of the support of all citizens;

HEREFORD HARVEST FESTIVAL DAYS in Texas, and commend the citizens of this community and area for their role in the progress and development of our state.

Texas, do hereby designate July 30, 31; and August 1,



BUSILY CLOSING the last lesson Friday of the Basic Dress Making sewing course sponsored by Hereford High School's homemaking department are, left to right, Joyce West, Mrs. J. C. Nucer, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, structor. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Howard Hunter and Mrs. Pat We The classes were conducted Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 12. Mrs. Dorotha Prowell was the le

treatment

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birthplace

- Indigenous - Quantities

of thread

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ance (abb.)

- Italian writer

Tale

Reminiscence

Born

60 - Area unit

51 - Parent

57 - Meals

63 - Hew

64 - Stag

ACROSS - A great many 6 - Capers

12 - Circle part 15 - Male title 19 - Perform

20 - ...-track mind 22 - Biblical division (abb.) 23 - Belonging to 24 - Constellation 25 - Behold! 27 - Attention

Musical note 30 - Pine 33 - Strand

35 - Preposition 36 - Erbium (chem 37 - Senor's "yes" 38 - Zeus' beloved 39 - Set of steps - Stitch

45 - First part of 46 - Feline talk

· Work for 6 - Thespian 57 - Snow slider Twitching 58 - Italian river 8 - Pronoun 59 - Pronoun 62 - Latin "and" 9 - Grant 10 - Suave 65 - Sloth 13 - Regarding

Beauty At Home Q. What is a becoming hair-

Texas Company

shaped head?

now manufacturing quality unit qualified man or lady to oper- so-called "egg-shape" is effec- Q. What is the formula for an ate consignment service to hos- tively camouflaged. pitals, colleges, country clubs, No selling. Good income for per- brittle? able, have 4 to 6 hours weekly. you think of it, by tugging gent-let remain 30 minutes, or longer, and minimum \$850, cash to ly at them. Massage them with then wash off. maintain inventory. Give phone number. Write Ultra-Violet Diwision, Box 5272, Dallas 22, Tex- from using lash coloring on washable frocks?

A. Probably best is a threeand-a-half-inch, all-over cut, with the hair tapered in length ily argument. in the back and at the nape of the neck, from a part that runs completely across the top and thin lips. How should I lipof the head. Start this parting stick my mouth? style for the girl with an egg- at the top of either ear, and go with patented process, needs ness to the front, so that the appearance of your teeth.

18 - Provided that

21 - Exaltation

24 - Connecting

26 - Either

29 - Pronoun

- Born

34 - Sleeping

41 - All of us

Tree

33 - Baby's napkin

device

39 - Heavenly body

Public notice

Sheds tears

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50 - Flat surface

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Puts forth

28 - Like

31 - Sup

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THE COST HURTS, TOO BISBEE, Ariz. (P) -- It costs \$50 to spank your wife in Bis-

At least that's what a Ft. Huachuca soldier was fined on a charge of assault for applying a belt to his wife during a fam-

Q. I have rather large teeth he added, have "stored up un-

A. Rather than confine youracross the head just back of self to the natural outline of the actual crown. The hair in your mouth, increase the width back of the part is set in soft of both upper and lower lips a pincurls. When, combed out, bit beyond their outline, and they provide a balancing full- this will seem to minimize the

oatmeal facial beauty mask? Q. What can I do about eye- .A. Three ounces of oatmeal, beauty salons, etc. in this area. lashes that have become quite the juice of one lemon, and some witch hazel, mixed to a son who qualifies. Must be bond- A. Exercise them, whenever paste. Apply to face and throat,

> Q. How can I get some muscream. And refrain for awhile tard stains out of one of my

speedily removed in the blood current. This works everywhere A. Sponge with cool water, rub with warm glycerine, then wash out in hot suds.

What is a good home made" underarm deodorant? A. Bicarbonate of soda diluted with water is quite good. You can also add a little soda to your regular bath water as

an extra treatment. Q. What is a good makeup correction for eyes that are ov- blondes, vinegar for brunettes. erly prominent?

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Senators tried to oust present | Board Chairman Penn Jack-Commissioner William A. Harrison said that a merit rating Rep. son two years ago, were balked plan, setting lower rates for acby Board Chairman Penn Jack- cident - free drivers, will be (Continued From Page 1) son and an Attorney General's made later. therford introduced the bill calling for organization of a new ruling that they lacked this au-

Austin...

Senate confirmation.

young police officer.

rial Hospital.

POLICEMAN FLUSTERED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)

flashing, he raced them through

town and pulled up at the Uni-

versity of California's Scripps

Mrs. Cutler told the police-

man that she was going to have

babies, not fish, and please get

her to the nearby Scripps Memo-

The officer, more badly shak-

liceman was something to stu-

theran clergyman says that

planned parenthood is "just

good Christian common sense."

blessing." But many Christians,

body really help to remove it?

yes. No matter how stubborn ex-

cess flesh may be, by kneading

and squeezing hard, you can

break down the fat cells and

stimulate the circulation so that

the broken-down cells can be

on the body, except with the

birth control.

Institution of Oceanography.

of Insurance.

three-member, full-time Board thority. Since then Senate hostility to-One member would be des- ward Jackson and Harrison has ignated Commissioner at a been open and frank. Senate ap-\$20,000 salary. One would be propriation bill slashed salaries the chairman at \$15,000; and to one-third time for Board other, a member at \$15,000. members. House held out for Nothing in the bill says pre- full-time Board.

H.D.Chatter

(Continued From Page 1)

Do not apply DDT or toxa-

phene to cabbage or to head

lettuce after the heads begin

to form if any of the outer

leaves are to be left on them

at harvest. DDT or toxaphene

may be applied up to 7 days

before harvest if all outer lea-

ves are stripped from the

DDT, Malathion, Methoxych-

lor, and Toxaphene have a high

degree of tolerance-meaning

parts per mullion that it is

be used within one week of har-

vest, if vegetables are washed.

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service has a publication L-255

"Texas Guide for Controlling

Insects on Vegetable Crops.

This gives the insect, insecti-

cide, amount of spray per acre,

tolerance and the most impor-

tant to you from a health stand-

Sprays that cannot be used

Demeton should not be used

Thoroughly wash vegetables

that you are not sure of the ori-

water and wash briskly up and

down to help in getting spray

1. When filling sprayer or

duster do not spill insecticides on body or clothing; if insecti-

cide is spilled on clothing, bathe

and change clothing immed-

insecticides off your hands.

2. Wear rubber gloves to keep

3. Do not smoke or eat while

handling insecticides. Wash

hands thoroughly before eating

4. Destroy all empty insecti

5. Store insecticides where

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More precautions:

iately.

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heads at harvest.

Senate's counter-offer was the sent members could not be reorganization bill. . .with a fullappointed, but all appointments would be subject to time Board to please the House and a chance to name new members to please the Senate. A group of West Texas ranch-

Marine Sgt. Harold Cutler was court fight to force a cloud-seedrushing his wife to a hospital for ing firm to leave the weather the expected birth of twins when alone. Texas Supreme Court upheld he was pulled to the curb by a an injunction to stop a "wea-After hearing the story, the ther modifying" program by

ers won another round in their

officer transferred the Cutiers Southwest Weather Research, to his prowl car. With red lights Inc. Weather Research had been hired by a group of Fort Stockton cotton farmers to drop silver iodide pellets into clouds that threatened to bring 'crop-destroying hail

storms.

Water-loving ranchers brought seeding not only chased off the point is the number of days been by now than the Cutlers, got hall but moisture of all kinds. them to the hospital on his next | State Board of Insurance has secticide and harvest. at Long Beach, Calif., July try - and on time. Murmured ordered reductions in auto in-18-24. Carelgean, 20, is a one hospital nurse: "We're used surance rates ranging from 10 more than 15 days before harto the sight of panicky fathers, to 15 per cent in some parts of vest: parathion, dieldrin, end-But the face of this young po- the state.

Effective date is Aug. 1. Most of the cuts will stem more than 21 days before harfrom a reduction in expenses, such as agent commissions, ra- vest. ON PLANNED PARENTHOOD ther than low accident rates. PHILADELPHIA AP - A Lat- State-wide the cuts will amount to about \$226,000,000, saving gin. Wash in an abundance of some drivers as much as \$20

Writing in the current issue of a year. In some areas, mostly larger off the vegetables. a church youth organ, Luther cities, the drop will be small-Life, he said indiscriminate cities, the drop will be smaller, and in a few counties the procreation is "A blight, not a rate will rise.

necessary guilt feelings" about HE HAS T TROUBLE

FORTVILLE, Ind. (P) launted by a broken "i" key A. Your eyes will seem to re- on his typewriter, editor Herb

cede if you use brown or gray Curry pounded out his usual eyeshadow over the entire lid, column for the weekly Fortville beginning with a thin line near Tribuné and concluded: "Maythe lashes and spreading up. be next week the eyekey on my Q. Does the kneading and typewryter wyll be fyxed." squeezing of excess flesh on the

A. According to most experts, Have you read the classifieds? children or farm animals can-

(Continued From Page 1)

tions feeding at this lush taxpayers' trough are headed, in some instances, by former highranking military personnel. In other instances, retired Generals, Admirals, Colonels and others are employed by these corporations primarily because of their knowledge of how these government contracts are handled, their friends located in strategic positions, and their abili-

not get to them. labeled.

at your stomach, have a headache or blurred vision, quit work instantly and see a doctor. thought the human body can Remember - always treat intolerate without noticably harmsecticides like poisons. ful effect. These insecticides can

ties to open doors that are closed to others. This nation has been very generous with the officers in the military - a great deal more generous than with enlisted personnel.

In fact, arguments have been made on the Floor of the House that good retirement programs and higher salaries were necessary in order to retain military personnel. These retirement payments and the salaries are paid by the taxpayers of this nation. It does not seem quite 'cricket' for those who have requested these additional benefits to utilize the information, the knowledge, and the friendships they have acquired during 6. Keep insecticides clearly their service, to aid in the procurement of contracts - the 7. If you become dizzy, sick cost of which must also be borne by the taxpayers.

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

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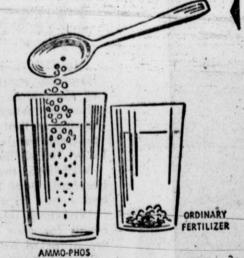
BUILDING Business





breasts and abdomen. Q. Will you please give me some shampooing advice A. Shampooing the hair is easiest under the shower. The cream shampoos are very good, IMMO-PHOS because they're easy to rinse out. Shampoo twice, and rinse until your hair squeaks with cleanliness. Lemon juice for will guarantee your rinsing every bit of soap out of your hair, FERTILIZERS and will add highlights besides, Q. Large pores are beginning to appear on my face. What is the cause of this? A. Usually, improper cleansing methods. Extremely hot water should never be used to wash the face. Water should be warm, followed by two or three rinsings in clear water. Soap should be mild and super-fatted, and stimulation should be invited through the use of a medium-bristle face brush. Friction should be sufficient only to bring a gentle glow to the skin. Follow your cleansing with dunic skin freshener.

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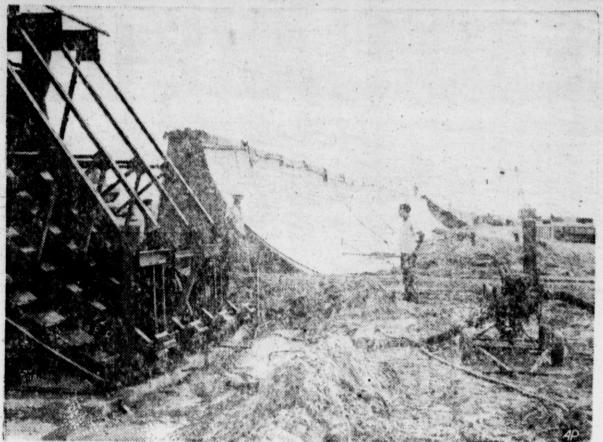
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Coast resort city from attrition by the Gulf cost an estimated \$11,080,000. (AP Photo)

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It was recovered by the commercial fishing boat Adele, and stands 91/2 feet tall by 81/2 feet wide at the flukes. Each chain link weighs more than 10

When a turkey is called a fryer or broiler, it is usually under

Woman Eases Friction For U. N. Representatives

Put people from three score bed."

sensitive woman in her 40s, ferences. Mrs. Dora Kowarski, a Polish- Similar problems arise with

She also has to help foreign you. staff members who come to New York and are sometimes confounded and confused by its hustling and bustling people from rude taxi drivers to nasty landlords. And then there are the people who are just plain majority of her 250 to 300 new cases a year.

But about 10 per cent of her new cases are people with office troubles of a sort rarely found

sional quality is that I try to es over her shoulder be a good listener," says Mrs. Kowarski, a graduate psychologist who speaks English, French, Polish, Russian and German.

For example, there was the French stenographer who came close to tears because her British boss told her: "I'm in the

Changes

orful casual clothes to wear at

from the 50th state is a gay

flowered tunic of quilted cotton

satin, to wear at home with

skinny pants or even on the

beach for a swimsuit cover-up.

ing center experts suggest that

a sheath dress, and adapt it to

the tunic look by slitting the

seams to hip length, and making the sleeves short. Waistline darts can be adjusted for an

It's important to select the correct binding for your tunic. Pima cotton bias tape is best for fine fabrics, since its luster goes with such things as cotton

A rose printed cotton satin tunic can use three shades of pinding - pale pink, crimson and black. These three rows of tape can be ingeniously stitched so that no stitches show on the outside. Here's how to do it:

Open one fold of the inner (pale pink) bias binding. With

raw edge toward hem of garment and fold line approximately one inch from hem, stitch along fold line and allow tape to fold over naturally. Follow

easy fit.

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Newest State

The Hawaiian influence now with the black tape. Finish by

moves into the home sewing hand-stitching black tape in

By LAWRENCE MALKIN | office each morning at 9, when | home.

nations together in one building The girl was usually punc- tle discretion, Mrs. Kowarski

and - just like their govern- tual, and as Mrs. Kowarski wry- discovered the woman had been ments - there's bound to be ly observes: "He was just hav- downgraded because her work

J. N.'s skyscraper headquar- U. N., this one tended to be left satisfied. ters overlooking New York's oversensitive. Mrs. Kowarski East River, and the world or- quietly went to work on the Briganization has provided a spe- tisher's sense of humor, as well cial kind of help for them. It known as Gallic sensitivity, at comes from a mild-mannered, the regular U.N. supervisor con-

born French citizen officially Chinese, who tend to be overknown as the U. N. staff coun- careful in explaining things to their subordinates, or with men The usual run of personal who come from lands where wodifficulties flow into Mrs. Ko- men are regarded as inferiors: warski's office just off the They brusquely toss a typing staff lounge - people with job to their secretaries without marital and money problems. so much as a please or thank

> Then there are the chronic gripers. Their complaining often reveals some kind of neryousness about their foriegn colleagues.

Mrs. Kowarski is just as concerned about people who are alonely. All these make up the fraid to gripe because they come from dictatorships - either the Communist variety or the tough strongman type.

One such woman got up the courage to venture into Mrs. in more conventional offices. Kowarski's office - but not "My most important profes- without several backward glanc-

> She had been downgraded in her job and would not go to her chief and find out why. She was afraid he had a hid- THIEVES ARE PARTICULAR den microphone in his office ported to her government and told police. she would be yanked back

Fashion

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P you are just jumping out of Following her standard practice of strict secrecy and gening his little British joke." wasn't up to snuff. She explain- Quilts About 4,000 people work in the Like most French girls at the ed the situation and the woman



MRS. DORA KOWARSKI International counselor

MILWAUKEE (P-There was that would pick up her con- one good reason why Edward versation, and it would be re- Walker's car wouldn't start, he

Someone had stolen the fuel injection system.

COW MOTHERS 18 TWINS KINGFISHER, Okla. (P) - A 10-year-old cow gave birth to nine consecutive sets of twin calves. All but three of the calves lived.

EXPENSIVE HALF SHINE

RICHMOND, Va. (P) gene H. Loving had, had one shoe shined when the shine boy field, producing wonderful, col- place on wrong side of garment. asked to see his wrist watch The boy took the \$35 watch to the better light outside and failed to return.

> Tough steaks can be made a little more tender, before brais ing, if you pound them well.

Household Scrapbook

and a little washing soda and than when the lemon is cut inammonia in enough moderately to halves. hot water to cover the quilt, Cleaner Windows and soak it for half an hour. Press the dirt out with a wood- clean windows perfectly and en potato masher or a croquet give a brightness impossible to mallet. Do not rub or wring, obtain with water, Tissue paper, Rinse in the same manner, or any soft paper, makes a good Hang on the line to drip, and polisher and leaves no lint. shake often. When partly dry, Sweet Potatoes beat lightly with a rattan carpet beater to lighten the filling, separated from each other so Repeat several times.

Keep in Refrigerator Oils, such as olive or vegeta- rotted. ble, should be kept in the refri- Skin Treatment gerator. They are liable to be- When red blotches appear on less they are kept chilled.

Delicate Scent kerchiefs by placing in the Umbrellas handkerchief box a blotter that The frame of an umbrella will has been slightly moistened with not rust if it is rubbed with petperfume.

Lemon Economy

mon juice are needed, pierce tea. the lemon with a fork or knife. and squeeze out the juice. Then Have you read the classifieds?

the lemon can be returned to To launder quilts, make a the refrigerator for later use. generous lather with pure soap There is less waste this way

A rag dipped in paraffin will

Sweet potatoes should be kept that they do not touch. This prevents their becoming soft and

come rancid when opened, un- the face, a good treatment is to rinse the face for about three minutes at a time in cool wa-A pleasant, delicate scent ter, Also take alternate hot can be imparted to the hand- and cold face baths at night.

roleum jelly. If the color of the cloth is a dingy black, renew When only a few drops of le- it by sponging with strong black

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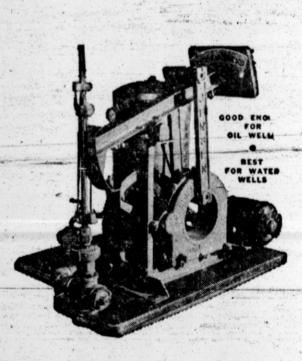
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Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Monaay, July 20: Methodist Men Regular Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21: Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 22: Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Church of God

H and 13th Street 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 ourden and carry

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

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Temple Baptist Church

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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 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. mere will be choir practice.

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

By ED LOPAT

In order to pitch properly, a youngster must know what he is about to do. Don't get into the bad habit of looking at the sky, at the ground or to the sidelines: Lóok at your target. That would be the catcher's

The sooner you school yourself to the good habits, the sooner you will learn good control. Don't try to pick up the target when the pitch is halfway home. Get your eyes on the target when you come to the set pitching position, and stay



Myrtle and Blevins Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night is prayer

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)
Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

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First - Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday

at 7:30 p.m. First Christian

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p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted

Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there win be the Congregation Bible

Friday at 7:30 p.m. is tne Meeting Ministry Service School.

Central Church of Christ

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are held at 7:30 p.m. (Continued On Page 5)

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meetings and visitation, 9:30 Study Helps: "Christ's Ob-Meeting, second Monday, 12 ject Lessons," pages 185-211; a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon "Patriarchs and Prophets," pa-noon; Junior Royal Ambassa- ges 63-70; "Steps To Christ." ary and Sunbeatns, 7 p.m.; Sup-ventist Bible Commentary on erintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; lesson texts; Lesson Help in Teachers' and Officers' Meet- "Review and Herald" of July 2. hoir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

March.

Wesley Methodist 410 Irvir;

f'dn Snath; Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Evening worship, 7:20 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton. Paster

Sunday School is held at 9 a m. and Worship Service at 10 a.m. Training Union is held each Sunday at 6 p.m. Evening Wor. Sunday over same station, at (ship Services are held at 6 p.m. Sundays.

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Subject for Lesson Study Sab-Verse: 2 Cor. 5:18-19,

dors, 6:30 p.m.; Giris auxili- pages 17-22; Seventh-day Ad-

ing, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Pray- Lesson Outline: 1. Without er Service, Church Conference, God in the World. 2. Reconcilia- do win prizes, she admits, and Wednesday following first Sun- tion Provided. 3. Reconciliation are promoted by certain dealday in each month, 8 p.m.; Applied and Accepted, 4. The ers as money making proposi-Note: Ail evening services 30 Grace.

minutes earlier, October through Note: "The heart of God lump of clay it will sell, and yearns ever His earthly chil- the standards of art are lowerdren with love stronger than ing because of this new fashdeath. In giving up His Son, He ion," she says. has poured out to us all Hea- . There is a good deal of loveven in one gift." - "Steps to Christ," page 21.

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Bad Sculpture Characterized Bad Sculpture Characterized As Interpreted Nightmares

The only excuse for the bad sculpture of our age is that some psychiatrists must advise patients to use that outlet to interpret their bad dreams, one Tuesday: Graded Choirs,4:30 bath, July 18: "Reconciliation of America's foremost sculptors, Laura Gardin Fraser of Westport, Conn., believes.

"What other reason can be given for monstrosities that pass, as art, unless it is the desire of some to tear down our traditional ideas and achieve demorilization in art forms?" the 69-year-old grand dame of sculptors asks.

These art efforts sometimes Transforming Power of Divine tions, "As long as an esoteric interpretation may be put on a

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.m. Thursday, summer months.

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each month.

Wednesday: Holy Commanion.

at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop's Committee meets the third Wednesday of each hopes to see the panels used month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mis- in an appropriate background

St. Anthony's suela dominical, a las 11:30 pre Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday aftrnoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

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

Labor Camp os: 8 a.m. y 10 a.m.



BIG EFFORT—This statue representing the awakening of civilization is almost finished. In background is one of three panels depicting the history of the United States.

vice at 8 p.m. during the sum- ly, modern sculpture with a feel- breathtaking action. It is 20 feet ng of design, Mrs. Fraser em- long in the model stage and phasizes. It's the odd-ball pieces is nearing completion.

Does sculpturing pay off?

"I earned \$100,000 for that

commission," Mrs. Fraser ex-

plains, "I worked 12 years on

it, and the pedestal designed

by John Russel Pope cost me

\$50,000. So I figure I made

about \$1,000 a year. Sculp-

tors must pay the cost too, of

having their statues trans-

ported - to be cast in

bronze, plaster cast and to

And that, she says, is why so

their destination.

she resents. She thinks too, that Sidney Waugh, president of Prayer meeting Wednesday primitive Africans did the best the National Sculpture Society, will begin at 8 p.m. during the they could in art, but "why hold said of her double equestrian it up as a standard or copy it? statues of Gens. Lee and Jack-It's not good enough.'

is crowded with some works country: "The sheer beauty of Department, Austin. Usual partment, Austin. Usual rights done over a half century.

A 3-panel history of the Unit- the composition left me speeched States has been a 23-year en- less. Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 deavor. Each panel stands 9a.m.; Holy Communion is cele- by-4 feet and almost got to the brated on the first Sunday of National Exhibition in Moscow Fair, But, says Mrs, Fraser, "I was told it seemed a good idea not to give the Russians an op-Women's Division is held the portunity to criticize some of third Wednesday of each month our unhappy events, and naturally we can't distort our history." She was disappointed but

> somewhere in America. The dynamic sculptress with vigorous brown eyes is few potentially good artists are the highest paid medalist in attracted to sculpting. They just America, the first woman to can't afford it. receive the Saltus Gold Medal of the American Numismatic Society, in 1916. Her hundreds of medals and coins in- that is slightly underripe when clude those honoring Gen.Geo. they are preparing peach pre-Benjamin

George. Washington. It all started with a cake of ap when she was 6 years old. She carved the head of a horse, and there has never been "anything but sculpture on ny mind since," she says. She married the noted sculptor James Earle Fraser in 1913 and they worked together until his death a few years ago.

Mrs. Fraser's "Young Woman Bathing" won the Watrous Gold Modal at the National Academy of Design in 1931. But she is partial to horses and many of her great works reflect this love.

Her statue of Fairplay, the ire of Man of War, was made at the request of the owners, A LA MISSION DE SA NJOSE the Joseph Wideners. An enormous frieze, The Oklahoma Horas De Misas Los Domin- Run, has 250 horses, in addition to riders and wagons, all in

> Walk through an elegant doorway and you expect an elegant interior ... and today, elegance in the kitchen is synony-



THE OKLAHOMA RUN-A monument to the day Indian Territory was opened to homesteaders gets some finishing touches from sculptor Laura Gardin Fraser of Westport,

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T. R. Slays Visit Here Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Slay and

children, Larry and Diane, of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, and her sister, Mrs. D. C. Walser and Mrs. Charlie Nolan and their families.

The Slays were honored Sunday night by a fish fry on the Fullwood patio. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carter, Arch Dobbins and his -sister, Mrs. Kathy Jenkins, C. D. Hardesty, Mr. and Mr. Melvin Rainey and children, Terry Stephen and Monty, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter and Julie.

Mrs. Slay is the former Katherine Fullwood.

ODD FIND

MADISON, Wis. (P) - A worker in the University of Wisconsin's Bureau of Graduate Records came across two graduates with the same name and with the same birth date

On Sept., 12, 1924, Robert William Johnson was born in Staunton. Va., and on the same date in Milwaukee another Robert William Johnson was born. Both later received degrees from the

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Francisco Ranks As Zany Bank Robber Capitol ed, wrapped and put away for use in the exhibit. Seeds of all kinds should be gathered, and where possible fruits should be

the zany bank robbery.

Stand up comics may have waited, the supervisor advised vanished from the television her to "hand it over," The holdof holdup comics in the banking ed with \$280. ary-eyed, the contrite and the tenderly young.

A teller at one Bank of bad guy and explaining it was America's branches recently the first time he'd robbed a was confronted with the com- bank. mand "Hand it over."

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SAN FRANCISCO & - Mark supposedly armed gunman and ing San Francisco as the capital of asked the advice of her supervisor. As the confident robber

screen but there's no local lack up man's patience was rewardbusiness. The types performing | Earlier, a bandit with a guilhere so far this year include ty conscience walked out of anthe patient, the tough, the ble- other B of A branch with \$630. He left a sealed note with the teller saying he really wasn't a

The note was signed "In Trou-

young. A pair of boys, 9 and 13, handed a teller a note demanding \$100 under the threat of blowing up the bank. The to her boss. FBI men and police valut. picked them up. The "demand" made it a bank robbery in the eyes of the law although they were let off with a warning. They said they just wanted some play money - the kind

1 She turned her back on the the bank had used as advertis-

Drunken holdup men have included Peter Lennon, 37, who now has 20 years to sober up. Lennon strolled into a bank and presented an illegible note to the teller. Then he began hollering at her. She told a guard she was being held up. The guard belted the boozy bandit and sat on him until police arrived. The judge called Lennon the "worst of the recent pattern of drunken bank robbers."

"We're not getting the pro- six million bushels. A normal fessional stickup man as we us- crop has not been made since And talk about starting ed to know him," explained In- that year. spector George Heeg,head of the local robbery detail.

"There was a time when crim- ed yet, are poor due to the coninals would case a bank, go in tinued dry and hot weather. with two or three men, even The temperature has been awith a scolding, then turned ov- use walkie talkies. They clean- round 100 degrees every day er the note, signed by the elder, ed out all the tellers plus the

"That's what we used to call bank robbery."

Eight of the first 14 jobs of the year are off local police a time anyway, T. R. Boggess books - solved - four with was the hottest golfer on the out any detective work. While course. His trousers caught most recent holdup men are fire, apparently from matches obviously amateurs, "We've in his pocket. got to presume the bandit always is armed," Heeg declares. "We don't want any. one to get hurt."

The banks say they don't ei-

couldn't see the joke. She called "Human life is our first concern," says Monroe Bloom of the cops. He had robbed a bank. Crocker - Anglo, a bank with 13 branches in the city. The banks are protected by insurance. Insurance or no insurance, what are they going to do with

a guy like Stan Klaus? Last August, he was drinking with friends in a bar and excused himself saying, "I think I'll

He returned in a few minutes, slapped a \$20 bill on the bar and ordered a round for the

Miss Sue Springer Long Time Attends Convention

Ago

45 Years Ago As is well known Hereford

despite the fact that nothing was done towards making up an

exhibit until a few days before

the date of the fair. Now that

all kinds of crops are promis-

the Chamber of Commerce begin now to arrange for an exhi-

bit. First, a number of photo-

graphs should be made of the fields and growing crops; then

sample bundles of wheat and

oats should be carefully selected, wrapped and put away for

put in jars and preserved.

25 Years Ago Deaf Smith county's shortest

wheat harvest since the grain

became the leading product has

just been completed. Estimates

of grain dealers here place the

yield at approximately 250,000

bushels. This production comes

from almost 300,000 seeded ac-

The yield does not equal the

seed planted, averaging less

than a bushel per acre through-

out the county. The county's big-

gest crop was harvested in 1931,

when the production exceeded

Prospects of a good feed crop

this fall, while not entirely ruin-

since early in June, with only

scattered local showers falling.

PONCA CITY, Okla. (A) - For

money? somebody asked.

Everybody laughed.

"I just robbed a bank, he

When he got home, his wife

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HOT (GOLF) MATCH

Sue Springer left Friday for East Lansing, Mich., where she will represent the Wheatridge Social Work foundation at the International Walther League convention. Miss Springer holds a Wheatridge Social Work scholarship at the University of Valtook a number of good premiums at the Amarillo State paraiso, Ind., where she will be Fair last year. This was done a junior this fall.

Excellent combination for a fruit salad: grapefruit and orange sections plus churks of pineapple. ing, it has been suggested that



Fri. & Sat.-July 24 25



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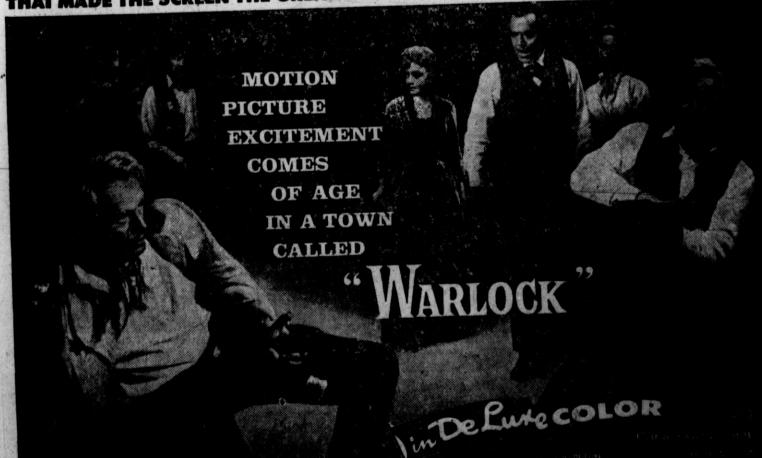
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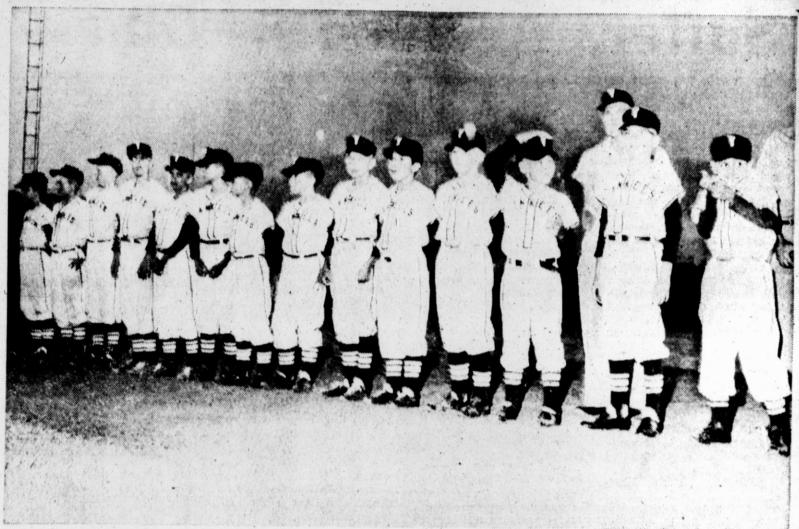
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LINEUP OF THE champion Yankees includes Terry Hill, Rob- Danny Lester, Jimmie Allison and Felix Alviar Jr. Yankee bie Lemons, Bill Jack Gilliland, S. D. Baize, Danny Baize, coaches are Roy Hartman, Duane Baize and Robert Howell. Joe Don Edelmon, Gene Duvall, Wynn Buck, Johnny Mac (Staff Photo) Dowd, Robert Strange, Charles Moreno, Steve Hodges,

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 16, 1959

Section Two



THE ALL-STAR ball team, announced Saturday night, includes, from left Strange, Lynn Cook, Danny Loerwald, Robby Lemons, Charlie Moreno and to right, Steve Hodges, Gary Royal, Frank Cain, S. D. Baize, Lynn Warren, Mike Ranspot, Iley Barton, Ed Mims, Lewis Barnett, Steve Coneway, Robert

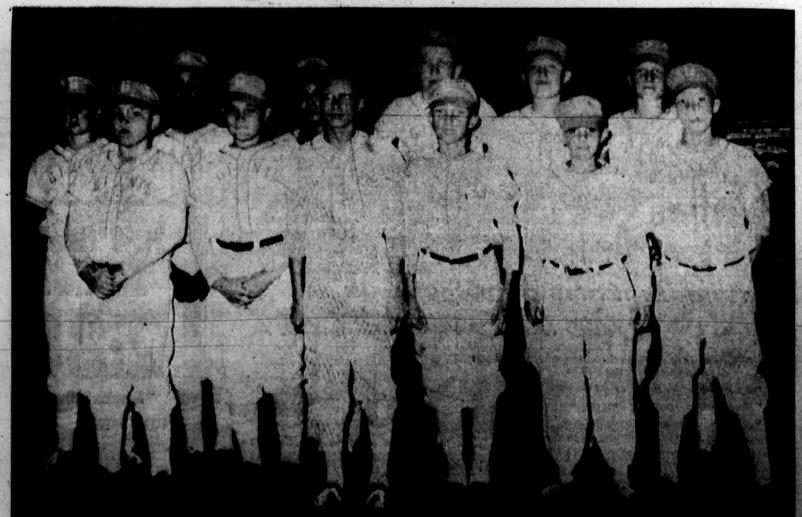
Gary Stagner. (Staff Photo)



MEMBERS OF THE Cardinals include Steve Coneway, Gary Stagner, Lewis Barnett, Jerry Mudrock, Jerry Collier, Frank Cain, Gary Payne, Mike Ranspot, Edward Mims,

LD!

Jerry Fowlkes, Lynn Cook, Phillip Cain, Dan McWhorter, Lee Robinson and Larry Brown. Cardinal coaches are Raymond Lueb and David Miles. (Staff Photo)



ON THE ROSTER of the Giants are Jerry Don McCaslin, Robert Thompson, Gene Drummond, Eugene Sparks, An-drew Channer, Alex Guerrero, Mike Moore, Kenny Justice,

John Pool, Frederick Miller, Terry Hulsey, Rober Gary Royal, Tony Castillo and Johnny Cheathe is W. G. Drummond. (Staff Photo)

Several Local Residents Suffer Accidents,

been hospitalized this week be- weeks in the home of her sis- the home of Mrs. Sam Seay in and Mrs. C. C. Stewart and famcause of accidents, penumonia ter, Mr. and Msr. Melvin May. Amarillo. Plans were made for ily.

and other illness. Mrs. John Cammack, who Ruth Marie. was just getting over a fall Mrs. Mary Poston and Mr. tion which will be held in Amdy roads the ambulance did W. H. Gentry and family.

Mrs. Reece Stewart was ad- ily since Sunday. Friday for medical treatment, Mrs. L. L. Airhart, Lucy Beth berley is district vice presi-She will be there ten days, at and Gail Miller visited in the dent. least.

Mrs. Clois Kemp was in the Deaf Smith County Hospital in ing. Hereford from Monday until Thursday of last week with pneumonia.

Danny Kemp stayed with Mrs. Pat Murrell in Hereford while his mother was in the hospital, and Mike Kemp stayed with Mrs. Elsie Miner, also of Here-

Mrs. Bill Carthel of Black underwent minor surgery at the Hereford hospital Saturday morning. Danny, Donnie and David

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Drake this week daughters of Amarillo, and Mr. weekend at Mobeetie. and Mrs. Pete Phillips and sons, Harry Axtell of Durango,

michael and daughter, Karen, and Mrs. William Wimberley. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael.

Walter Lemons attended a par- with Mr. and Mrs. Gentry. ty Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Carl Wimberley attend- ton. Mrs. Wilson remained for home of Mrs. Moody Stephans ed a piano workshop Saturday an extended visit. who lives north of Hereford. at the Y. M. C. A. building in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblin of Wayside, Mrs. Jewell Miller

In a run-away game Mon-

League play.

hits to win the game.

men on second and third.

day night, the Red Sox used Tiger score in the fifth when

The Sox allowed only three their half of the inning.

The Tigers were held score- second and third,

and Butch Hoff took advantage game.

of a fielder's choice to score.

third and the fourth innings.

The third inning saw the Tig-

a big fifth winning to leave Kelly again used fielder's Tigers (3)

hits to the Tigers and used 18 Gary Smith walked to begin Powell p, cf

The scoring started when led and Drew Kershen got on Hersley rf Mike Kelly of the Tigers used a by fielder's choice. Bill Brown Ferguson c

first base error to make a score used a fielder's choice and Vir- Cates 2b, p before they were retired with gil Strange and Jerry Sheppard Calloway If

in the Red Sox half of the inn- ing to bat for the second time Totals

Two runs were accounted for and Barry Gabbert walked.Com- Williams 2b, 1f

ing when Butch Hoff used er- in the inning Smith used a short Red Sox (18)

rors and Gary Smith singled to stop error to score as the Sox Andrews ss

less in the second inning, while The sixth inning saw the final Hoff 2b

the Sox tallied five more runs. Tiger run made by Hersley on Smith 1b

Virgil Pettyjohn, Lynn Robbs a walk. Jack Andrews and Gab- Kendrick 1f, p and Jack Andrews walked to bert added two scores to the Kershen p, If score. Barry Gabbert doubled Red Sox account to end the Brown 3b

The Sox were blanked in the for the Red Sox and Tom Po- Pettyjohn cf

the Tigers 18 to 3 in Pony choice to score, but the Red Long 1b

Douglas May went home with the Seventh District Texas Fed-

which broke her collar bone and Mrs. R. L. Williams and arillo Oct. 28 and 29. about six weeks ago, fell Fri- children left Friday for their Others present were Mrs. Jimday night and broke her leg. home in Dallas after visiting the mie Yates, district president; Because of the rain and mud- past week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Marshall, dis-

the hospital in Canyon. Mrs. returned home Thursday after a dent; Mrs. D. L. Darden, junior Cammack is 79 years of age. visit here with the Gentry fam- counselor of Borger; and rep-

Ralphs in Happy Friday even-

Airhart and Lucy Beth left for home after visiting relatives in and Randy Tooley, Sharon, Tim deo in Earth Thursday night. her daughter, Jeannette, Mrs. Abilene, Mrs. Airhart planned Clovis. to stop at Roscoe to visit rela-

were to take examinations at weeks. entering nurses training there in September.

Rosemary Stewart and Alice Carthel are here with their Ann Caraway are visiting this grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, at

The girls went to Mobeetie were his sister and her family, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Og-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zion and lesby of Canyon, who spent the

Charles and Mike, of Odessa. Colo., and E. A. Oberst of Can-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Car- yon visited Friday with Mr. and Thursday in the Fuller of Annaheim, Calif., visited Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nolley and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Red Sox Romp Over Tigers

18-3 With Big 3rd Inning

Sox ran away with the score in Kelly cf

the inning. Gary Kendrick sing- Bybee 3b

walked. Hoff was a hit, batsman Shelton rf

ended the inning with men on Sheppard 3b

Gary Kendrick, relieving Ker- F. Thompson of

shen, was the winning pitcher Robbs rf

well was the defeated pitcher. Totals

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | Okla., returned home Wednes- | Mrs. Wimberley attended a and son, Wain, of Hereford vis-A number of people here have day after visiting here several meeting Monday afternoon in ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. eration of Music Clubs Conven-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller.

trict corresponding secretary of not get her to the hospital un. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godfrey Lubbock; Mrs. Johnny Fagan, til two hours later. She is in and children of Marianna, Ark., immediate district past presiresentatives of the three music Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller, clubs in Amarillo, Mrs. Wima and visited for a v. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller, clubs in Amarillo, Mrs. Wima H. H. Miller home.

vices of the Dawn Baptist ming classes in Hereford this other events being done on She stayed at Cousins Hall. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Visitors at the morning ser-Church Sunday were Mrs. Jack- week and next are David, Rich- horseback. On Sunday Mrs. Ralphs and son and daughter, Judy, of Dill ard and Phyllis Reinart, Bev-

M. D. Doyle of Amarillo, uncle of Mrs. Rea Cox. died Fri-Lucy Beth and Jeannette day after an illness of several

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and chilin Abilene in preparation for dren visited Mrs. Doyle in Amarillo Sunday.

H. S. Fuller Jr. has been confined to bed for a week because

Visitors Tuesday in the Fuller home were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Basset of San Marcos, Calif., a cousin, Mrs. Frank Knoblock of Socoro, N. M., and Robert Cross of Hollywood,

Spending Wednesday night home were her sister and his day night in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nolley and E. Fuller of Sunnyvale, Calif., children of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Millie Fuller of Amarillo, Mrs. Edgar Lemons and Mrs. from Thursday until Saturday Miss Joyce Womick of Avoca and Mrs. Kate Wilson of Bel-

Ab R H

Ab R H

One run was added to the He was relieved by Dan Cates.

Mays ss

Gabbert c

received in most areas, but ed Saturday in the home of Mr. Alfred Smith received two and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. inches Friday. No hail was Mr. and Mrs. Smith have rereported.

and Jon David Miller.

made a trip over the weekend sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. to Dallas where Jerry bought Noel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. himself a new car.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben months ago. The Frank Smith Robinson, and his grandmother, Mrs. John L. McMinn,

Mrs. Polan attended a pink Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill and and blue shower in Hereford daughters, Billie Helene and Iva Thursday evening for Mrs. Le-Jeanne, of Amarillo visitied roy Burgess. Mrs. Marion Rus-Tuesday evening in the home of sell sent a gift.

Burgess works at the local coop elevator.

On Sunday Jon David Miller and the rest of his Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith School class were dinner guests were among the members of the of their teacher, Mrs. A. C. Riders' Clubs over the area who Meier, at an Amarillo restauattended church services on rant. Mrs. Meier brought Jon horseback Sunday morning at David home in the afternoon the Range Riders' Arena in Amand visited for a while in the arillo. A Presbyterian minister brought the message.

Those from here who are at-Later Play Day was observed tending the Red Cross swim- by the clubs with games and State College the past six weeks.

The Smiths went with the City, Okla. They were en route erly and Tommie Betzen, Linda Hereford Riders' Club to a roand Pamela Hoffman, Audni Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith

and children, Teresa, Douglas Rain fell here several even- and Diana, of Sweetwater and ings this week, About a quar- their grandchildren, Debbie and ter of an inch each day was Mark Vaughn of Canyon, wisit-

cently bought a home in Abi-Ray Polan and sons, Glenn lene and plan to move there and Wayne, and Jerry Beard within the next few weeks. Their Austin Smith, moved to Abilene At Ranger they visited Jerry's from Sweetwater about two family lived here for a number

> of years. Mrs. H. H. Miller and Dion called Monday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wedel in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vinton and daughter of Hereford visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinton,

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman Sunday were his sister, Mrs. Mary Cross, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Silverton.

Phyllis Ann Wimberley came home Friday from . Canyon where she attended West Texas

Those from here who left Monday for the Girls' Intermediate G. A. Camp at the Baptist Assembly grounds at Floydada were Ann Gentry, selor for the local Girls' Auxili- ity.



PAPERS setting up the Southwest School of Printing Foundation are signed in Dallas in offices of the First National Bank in Dallas. Shown signing at right is Lambuth Tomlinson, vice president of All-Church Press, Fort Worth and president of the printing school. Looking on are: Dr. Harmon Lowman, left, president of Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, of which the school is a part, and Raymond Goode, center, vice president and trust officer of the bank. (AP Wirephoto)

Beverly Lemons, Dorotha Ste- ary. Charles Davenport.

wart, Peggy Jean Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Killings-Diane Orsborn, Linda Lemons, worth of Canyon, teachers in Mrs. Edgar Lemons and Mrs. the Dawn School, were at the school house Monday and visit-Mrs. C. C. Stewart is coun- ed with friends in the commun-

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By H. A. TUCK Irving Shulman has written another novel about the inhabitants of Hollywood, The Velvet Knife. It is now on the sevenday list at Deaf Smith County Library.

Dick Fleming was a film writer down on his luck, divorced, in New York to try other jobs. During a drunken stupor. he outlined a wonderful film story to producer Alex Norstram, who hired him to write it.

He met and went to California with Phil Hammschlager and Phil's father. Dick managed to do well, but Phil was doing even better, handling some smooth publicity deals and building up his friends.

But, secretly. Phil was insanely in love with singing star Mary Scott. While building up Mary's fiance, actor Bruce Dunlop, he was carrying on a vicious secret plot to destroy him with a deadly weapon - scan-

Dick Fleming, his former wife, Hilda, and Phil's father were the only ones who knew of Phil's terrible obession about Mary and of his determination to marry her or to ruin her life and that of her fiance.

Shulman's climax is one of the best in recent novels, with a sharp twist that hits the reader like an unexpected wet towel in the face.

Summary: The Velvet Knife is a perfect title for this novel, which lives up to the name given it. . .smoothly written as velvet and as sharp and shocking as a knife.

Legal Notice

Notice is here given that the Board of Equalization of the Hereford Rural High School District will meet on Monday, July 27th, 1959, at 9:00 a.m., in the school tax office, second floor of the county court house, for the purpose of equalizing school tax assessments for the year 1959. Any property owner who feels that an adjustment should be made of the taxable value now assigned to his property, is invited to meet with the Board of Equalization on that date and to show why such value should be lowered.

> Board of Trustees, Hereford Rural High School District. T-29-1c

W. R. Hair, President.

How Can I?

Q. How can I remedy some shallow scratches on my furniture?

A. You can remove shallow scratches or hairline cracks by softening the finish so it runs together. Flow on some turpentine (for varnish) or denatured alcohol (for shellac). Let this dry for 48 hours, then rub. smooth with rottenstone, clean and wax.

Q. How can I wash an electric blanket?

A. The best and safest way of doing this is to wash them by hand in detergents or soap, because dry-cleaning fluids damage the insulating materials on the fine electric wires in the blanket. Q. How can I soften shoe po-

lish that has dried and hardenèd in its container? A. Try adding a few drops of

turpentine to the polish.

Q. What is an easy way of adding life to my window screens?

A. Equal parts of spar varnish and turpentine, well mixed, will give protection to the screens that'll often outlast paint. Apply this with a wellcleaned old blackboard eraser. Q. How can I make a glass cement?

A. Just melt some common alum in a glass spoon - and you'll have a very efficient cement for mending glass, china, or metal objects.

Q. How can I improvise a "magnetic" hammer for driving carpet tacks?

A. Rub the striking face of your hammer over a cake of bar soap, and your tacks will cling to it as they do to the regular magnetic hammers.

Q. How can I eliminate some ant hills in my yard and gar-

A. One good way is to place a flower pot over the ant hill, and then pour in about a teaspoonful of carbon tetrachloride. The fumes from this liquid will sink to the ground and cut off the insects' oxygen.

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Annual Area Picnic To Be Held Sunday

The annual Sunday School pic- Sunday. nic of the Westway Church will be held Sunday in the Merlin Kaul yard. Basket dinners will be spread together and the meal-

will begin at 1 p.m. Scattered thunder showers have occurred somewhere in the community almost every day or night. Some have received appreciable amounts of moisture, but most of them have been just a sprinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson of Portales brought Mrs. Maggie McCathern over to visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern, for a few days. Mrs. McCathern then went to Dawn to visit with another son, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCathern.

Elizabeth Harris of Amarillo is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mc-Intosh, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood of the Easter community and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas of Hereford and their granddaughter, Suzanne Thomas of Dallas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul Sunday afternoon.

Brenda Garrison of Childress spent Saturday night with Glenda Seal, Gayle and Ann Wagoner. Glenda returned to Childress Sunday with the Garrison

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Larry O'-Lester Mullins of Matador ate supper with Mrs. Evalee Potter in Hereford Saturday night. After wrestling matches together.

the boys attended the boat rac- also present. es at Buffalo Lake.

for Jack Renfro in Hereford day to visit friends. They spent Miles for a visit in Pampa. Monday morning. She plans to the night with Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Jerry Downing and Theora work this summer and attend ry Price and on Thursday they Crosley of Canyon visited in the this fall.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Hereford returning home. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Linda Wesley and Avery Crume of day in the home of Mr. and Calif., and friends in that area

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carter Pam and Rondell.

were in Amarillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter of Marysville, Kan., Kirby of old Faulkner. and Jan of Wildorado joined Amarillo, W. A. Johnson, El- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Ann a fishing trip this weekend.

Kan., are here visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fulkner,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Richard-

son, Velva and Craig of Salina,

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD and Teresa of Phoenix, Ariz., While there they visited with Anita and Glenna, Alta Fern Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp, Mosley and Elbert Mosely of Cooperton, Okla., and Mrs. Ruby of Sayre, Okla., arrived Sat- Emmitt Johnson accompanied Narod and Leslie Ann of Chiurday evening to visit with Perry Johnson of Phoenix, Clyde co, Calif., spent Thursday their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Amarillo, Carl John- through Sunday visiting with Carter, Roy and Don Carter. son of Hereford, Frank Barber their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

the group Sunday to celebrate mer Odom and Gerald Lindsey, of Hereford and Jack Colville all of Hereford, to Conchas for of Altus, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro Sunday

WALCOTT NEWS

Farmers Complete Harvest; Plowing Now In Full Swing

Gayle of Pampa were dinner are now plowing early and late sons.

ning and strong winds have here. She will return to Here- and Mrs. Norman Minks and nights, along with some mois- is making steady improvement. The Norman Minks planned a ture. Sunday night about these days. fell at Walcott. Electricity was off several hours that night. Hoover farm for Jim Adkins. that day. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher and daughters are back from La Junta, Colo., to take care of their farthing interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, accompanied by their daughter, Dell of Amarillo, Bobby Mullins Mrs. J. M. Payne, Darla and of Roaring Springs and Mrs. Larry of Hereford, went to Cotevening meal and a visit in the Minnie Miles of Pampa, at Wil- Walcott school board memton Center Thursday for the the meal the group attended the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis and Miles had Charlene and Mary rus and G. V.Hall, and prin-Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rader, Ron and ba- had spent a week visiting their ing to transact regular business Mrs. Saulcy, Mrs. Mullins and by from Roswell, N. M., were grandmother in Pampa. Char-Saturday night,

Ann Wagoner started working lins drove to Floydada Wednes- nell and Joe Don went with Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Rader. and Billy and Mrs. W. B. Mitch- lins checked at West Texas Col- ing. ell of Lewisville ate dinner with lege concerning teachers before The Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Ev- Paula, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

By MRS. R. L. COLLINS | Clovis, N. M., are spending the Mrs. Charlie Burk. Most farmers have complet- summer visiting their aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minks, Died their harvest of wheat and and Mrs. Cliff Johnson and anne, Ricky, Mark and Danny

Dark clouds, thunder, light. day and Sunday at their ranch ited their brother and son, Mr. developed for the past several ford for further treatment, but family, this weekend.

urday when they came to visit Sunday, through Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Davis Joe Don met her mother, Mrs. Cliff Patton,

lene and Mary Ruth returned Larry Payne of Hereford is

McMurray College in Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mrs. Bill Downing and family Collins Sunday afternoon. They Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, Jerry of Canyon, Early Friday Col- toured the Walcott school build-

of Ulysses, Kan., and Lawrence Mrs. Carl Perrin spent Satur- Minks of Greensburg, Kan., vis-

pienic dinner Sunday and the four-tenths of an inch of rain Bobby Hudson of Hereford group had an outing at Palo has been working on the Allen Duro State Park near Canyon

Mrs. Cecil Lewis and son, Edwin Patton of Wichita Falls Ralph, brought David, Bill, arrived Friday to visit with his Doris and Herlena Houston, mother, Mrs. Cliff Patton, Jayall of Pampa, with them Sat. and Steve. He returned home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkins. and Tresa of Summerfield spent Mrs. Jack Weaver, Janell and Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

home of their other daughter, dorado Sunday afternoon, Mrs. bers, Jack Weaver, Glenn Burdaughters. Their son, Mr. and Ruth Weaver with her. They cipal T. L. Collins, held a meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Col- home with their mother and Ja- visiting his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins left Hereford Monday morning, July 13, by train for Los Angeles, Calif.

They will visit their sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Myra at Santa ans of Amarillo had lunch Sun- ert Pierce and Byron at Oxnard,

Dor's and James of Claude and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart ed Saturday night to spend the Sunday night. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart family. He returned to Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sunday night where he will at- spent Saturday night and Suntend summer school.

Mrs. Claude Dellinger, Caro- Combs in Plainview. lyn Sue of Hugo, Okla., and her Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningdaughter, Mrs. June Nabors, ham of Amarillo were supper Mike, Kathy and Kandy of Ant- guests in the home of Mr. and lers, Okla., visited with Mrs. Mrs. Buren Sowell Sunday eve-Dellinger's sister, Mr. and Mrs. ning. J. T. Richardson, recently.

day after her trip to Canada and Alaska with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Ethe-Virgil Dodson of Hereford.

Ronnie Fangman accompanied Elroy Artho of Umbarger on of Lubbock and Katrina and a fishing trip to Conchas Satur- Glenda Williams of Sudan spent

Gunn, David Ralph, Brenda Lee and Mrs. Sam Smith. and Linda Jean of Lakewood, ers and Ross Joe visited with Monday. the group in the home of Mr. Hereford that night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas.

and family visited with Mr. and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

David Seal of Childress arriv- Mrs. Nick Yosten of Hereford of Hereford were dinner guests weekend with the Joe Wagoner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs

day with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasber-Kay Scott refurned late Tues- ry and family of Albuquerque, N. M., spent Saturday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weaver last week visiting with their Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. daughter and grandmother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frank Calif., and R. M. Gunn of Here- of Victorville, Calif., and her ford visited in the home of Mr. mother, Mrs. Minnie Phillips of and Mrs. Joe Landers Thurs- Selma, Calif., visited in the day afternoon. Garland is a cou- home of his brother, Mr. and sin of Mrs. Landers. Mrs. Land- Mrs. W. G. Frank, Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge and Mrs. Guy Lawrence in of Lamesa spent Sunday night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etheredge.

Mrs. Robert Wagoner and Elited with his mother, Mr. and aine of Hereford visited with Ann and Glenda Seal of Child-Mrs. L. G. Thuett, at Post Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and ress were guests for coffee with family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko R. M. Gunn of Hereford ate morning.

TECH STADIUM GROUNDBREAKING — Texas Tech cheerleaders and Red Raider gridders of Lubbock, are shown taking turns as groundbreaking ceremonies were held to start expansion of the Tech Stadium to 40,000 seats. Left to right, are Sandra Henricks, Lubbock; Mack Pogue, Aspermont, Tex., and alternate captain the past season; E. J. Holub, Lubbock, star center; and Gail Petersen, Los Gatos, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Landers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Gayle and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Saturday

Lynn and Patsy Rudd and others are taking the swimming courses at the Muncipal pool in Hereford.

Gayle Wagoner accompanied Sandra Story of Hereford to Teresa and Susan Rudd, Canyon Monday afternoon.





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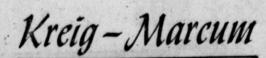
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Paul McGuire of Petersburg, Amarillo visited Monday even-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. burg; the Rev. and Mrs. John- to Albuquerque, N. M. nie Williams and Marlene of Adand family of Plainview; and nesday of last week. Mrs. O. B. Scott and family of Lubbock: Mrs. Joe King and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Newton and family of Abernathy; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton and family of Pet-

Johnnie Brent Briggs, son of the Jim Briggs of Abilene, rether, Mrs. Johnnie Williams, ited Tuesday with their niece,

30 day of June, 1959.

farmers. Bob Caldwell, Co-op underwent heart surgery in St. rillo, joined the party for the with her aunt and family. manager, reports an estimate of Luke's Hospital in Houston, is day. the damaging hail which fell Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson

However, the rains are of tion Friday. They plan to stop Wells and Mr. and Mrs. G. Pin- Fourth. He spent it at Austin Mrs. E. R. Barnet, Mrs. Ce- tor. great benefit to the young in Pueblo, Colo., with the Robfeed crop and grass lands, ert Crenshaws and in Denver, Varying amounts fell Sunday Colo., with Mrs. E. N. Jacobnight from .6 of an inch at son's sister, Mrs. Jerry Hance. Sims to 4 inches on parts of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed left this week for a Colorado vaca-

The A. D. Williams Sr. fam- tion. They spent the weekend in ily of 11 children gathered July Raton, N. M., and were to go in McKenzie State Park at on to Loveland to visit the Jack Lubbock for the annual reun- Monhans, formerly of Adrian. ion. All but a daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore of

ing with the John Skaggs. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nyquist H. D. Williams and family of of Muskegon, Mich., stopped by O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. to visit overnight with the Earl Williams and family of Peters- Croffs Tuesday night en route

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buzbee rian; the Rev. and Mrs. Mil- and family of Gilmer and Mr. lard Williams and family of An- and Mrs. Billy Milam and famton; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wil- ily of Longview visited with the liams and family of Lorenzo; ladies' parents, the L. E. Wag-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams ners, from Saturday to Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Story, Debra and Gene of Woodward, Okla., arrived Sunday afternoon to visit his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and sisters, Twilla and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, furned home with his grandmo- Linda and William of Dallas vis-

NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

236.89

Pledged shares:

NONE

NONE

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association of Hereford, Texas, State of Texas, as of the close of business on the

1. First mortgage direct reduction loans \$982,967.18

3. First mortgage straight loans 84,572,56

7. Loans secured by shares of this association ... 49,056.66

9. FHA Title I loans 100,948.04

12. Real Sstate sold on contract 2,080.56

15. Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 13,300.00

19. Cash on hand and in banks 230,774.59 20. Office building, less depreciation 16,976.52

Deferred charges 2,946.41

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Installment or optional shares 688,537.30 Fully paid shares 641,600.00

Securing real estate loans NONE Securing short term or personal loans NONE Borrowed money NONE Dividends declared and unpaid NONE

Taxes accured and unpaid on real estate owned. NONE

Accounts payable NONE

For uncollected interest Reserve for junior liess

Other reserves:

Real estate reserves

Reserve for contingencies

insurance 4,853.68 Other liabilities 347.01 Deferred credits to future operations 16,931.78

Permanent Reserve Fund Stock 100,000.00

Reserve \$11,844.12

urplus or Undivided Profits 12,671.08

We, Jimmie Allred as President, and Ray Cowsert as Sec-

etary of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association located at Hereford, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the

tatement above is true to the best of our knowledge and

TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES 1,497,971.97

Advance payments by borrower for taxes and

Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance

2. First mortgage share account sinking fund

4. Accured interest receivable on above (unless included)

5. Advances for taxes, ins., etc. on above (unless included)

8. Accured int. receivable on share loans (unless

6. Second mortgage loans

10. Property Improvement Loans 11. Unsecured loans (Personal Loans)

14. Real Estate owned

16. U. S. Government obligations 17. Other investment securities 8. Accured interest receivable on investments

21. Leasehold improvement less amortization . .

24. Other Assets (specify)

22. Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less

Withdrawable Shares:

Specific reserves:

General reserves:

TATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

13. Accured interest receivable on real estate sold

on contract

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wells, Cathy school there. and Judy, at her mothers'

ter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Waco for graduate work.

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL from the reunion for a week's Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey Tuesday in the Lloyd Heaton and Mrs. A. P. Jones and Ray- Mrs. Cal Jackson, Mrs. Per- Marlene all week. and family. Her parents, Mr. home from San Angelo. They mond. despite the rains and hail that Mrs. Fred DeBose of the and Mrs. W. H. Woods, and sis- returned Phyllis Heaton to her have constantly harassed the Mansfield Ranch, who recently ter, Mrs. L. E. Wade of Ama-home after a three-week visit

Finis Brown, son of Mrs. Ir-25 per cent less grain due to reported to be recovering well. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell ene Brown, who is with the RO and Linda visited overnight TC Co. D in training at Camp Sunday afternoon south and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jacob- Monday and Tuesday in Pampa Hood reports he was extended son of Amarillo left on a vaca- with their parents, Mrs. M. E. a three-day pass over the

brother from Stedman, N. C., Neil Pounds, who are attending Kevin, of Amarillo visited Sat- visited last weekend in Ruido-

English teacher, who has been nest Frank. Visitors in the Ray Fisher helping out at the elevator dur- Mrs. Nell Morgan is having weekend for a visit with her home Friday night from Los ing harvest, left Monday to en- her home remodeled this week husband's family, the Rev. and Angeles, Calif., were their sis- roll at Baylor University at by her son, D. W. Morgan,

and children visited overnight the home of his brother, Mr. relatives.

ing when he reported to Camp Jean Jackson. Leonard Wood in Missouri,

nell. They joined Mrs. Pinnell's with the Roger Gruhlkeys and cil Hill and children, Diana and Mrs. Cal Jackson

urday in the home of their so, N. M.

James Sessions, high school daughter and sister, Mrs. Er- Mrs. Leon Williams and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kidder and husband is in Alaska, serving as Mr. and Mrs. Aspden and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones Jackie returned to their home a lay speaker from the Baptist and son, David, of Dallas visit- in Fort Worth this weekend aft- Brotherhood of his home church Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" Waldorf ed Tuesday and Wednesday in er an extended visit here with for a month. Their daughter, nell home.

> cy Gruhlkey and Mrs. Grace The local MYF were guests of The E. B. Pounds' son, Mo. Baker were in Amarillo visiting the Vega MYF Thursday night up another small businessman ran, is now Pvt. Moran relatives Wednesday. They saw for a social under the direction as a failure. Pounds, as of Monday morn- the Bobby Banks, and Mary of their new sponsor for the Jerry Clark, 5, strung up a

Mike, of Lorenzo, arrived this Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Her Linda Kaye, has been visiting

His orders changed suddenly Johnnie and Lee of Channing Marlene and Linda Kaye Wil- his mother's beauty parlor. and he is now in the Army were Sunday visitors of her par- liams, Jeanie Crenshaw, Twilla He had cleared 21 cents ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Proc- Story, Paula Creitz and the one per customer - when Mom,

Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry of business.

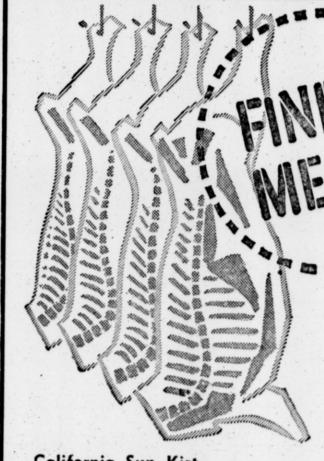
returned this week from an extended visit with her children. In California she visited in the Olaf Bohannon home in Hollywood, her daughter. In Nevada she visited Roy for a month before returning

home. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gruhlkey visited Sunday in the R. L. Pin-

LANDRUM, S. C. (P) - Chalk

summer from Nashville, Tenn., barricade with his fishing tack-Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Garrison, Scaritt College. Attending were le at a small bridge leading to

sponsor, Mrs. Robert Jacobson. Mrs. Wayne Clark, put him out



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