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Moisture last year 8.14

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# Sugar Strike Injunction Extended

With The Brand Staff

At recent commencement exercises at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Miss Ann Rose Drink recrised a bachelor of arts degree She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drink Sr.

their problems with represe determine the to district winner es if the Small Business

Smith wife of Deaf Smith. for whom this courty was named appeared in hast

through 12 years

At last Sunday's graduation exercises at Texas Wo-(Continued on page 2)

# Around Permits Climb

ands the stay revealed Elm Court repair have the banching booth, the per . The E. Fields, since in storage 3 Whitehead addition, \$1600

worth continued has be during. A. F. Ravizza, brick veneer block 3, Denton addition, \$27,000, ed was virtually eliminated yes-May bitting the \$1.50 430 mark residence on part of lots 11 and Nick L. Shyne, brick and rock terday when 69th District Judge the first five menths of the 12 block 7 Denton addition, residence, lot 8, block 6, West. Harry Schultz postponed a hear-

tal for the month of May was part of lot 11, block A. Evants addition, \$16,500.

May record peer addition to business builds with siding, lot 29, bl. Feer to see a select for food any lots 1 and 2 block 3, Evants wants addition, \$2500.

# Indians Scalp The Whitefaces

Published Every Thursday

offer laster Busel of Fact offer losing the fed and past the bellead mount- plex part of block 7. Welsh ad- and workers returned to work

to ted to the places moved they following to

Officers Named For Pony League

Mrs. Bill Massey was named Hodges was struck out leaving I shown Signian daughter of vice chairman, Mrs. L. B. Russ the bases loaded

annual assaults assembly. White Sex Mrs. F. V. Stagner out at first leaving two men. Republican election was seen by First Baptist Church will start. Red Sox. Mrs. J. C. Pool.

dis to continue through Tune + magazine subscription and re- next two in order. Joe Coffman cast 19 Sessions will be held from newal campaign Saturday, the and Lynn Cook were struck out x 30 unfil 11 30 each morning money to go to help defray Pony to retire the side Monday through Friday, for 3 League expenses, it was an-

to meet at Community Center to run up a seemingly insurat 8 am. Saturday to start

the Seminole Indians gained Engler addition, \$9000 qualification the part heality of the High School complete control as he led the Kings Manor, brick veneer dushortly after 4.30 p.m. May 4

as he allowed no hits in the first two innings.

an the first batter up clout, \$800 ed a single. Lynn Cook was L. F. Wagner, frame storage workers off tecause of the strike salked by Wicker and Charlie building on part of lot 4. Hare was not available. Mothers' Group Mother first three men at but M sense bunted to load the bases addition, \$450, spot were struck out in order by Southlake addition, \$8500 Sunday's Brand The story ers his named officers and Wasker but Ronnie Duncan was Reberca Kax Kirby, College Station the granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Kirby 801 E. Wednesday following a meeting to the grand of the grand edge in the second inning. Steve

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sigman was sell treasurer and purchasing. Ran pot walked the first two used a certificate for six agent and Mrs. Harold Beaumen to face him in the bottom. Studes School list Thursday Sub-chairmen for various ed to strike out the next two again Saturday, probably in un-The usual vas presented by teams also were named as following and the third hit a usually high numbers. Interest to noipes R v Hottman at the low- Indians Mrs Bill Massey grounder to short stop and was in the run-off Democratic and

Is Vacation Bible School Mon- The organization will launch for up was out at first and the number of absentee votes for the Democrats' approval for

The Indians seemed to gain complete control of the game from this point and were able mountable lead.

J. L. Markham, alter and add, 90 more days, bath, part of lot 5 and 6 block Floyd McGee, brick veneer re-

haven addition, \$19,000

sidence on part of lot 64, Hare 8 and was postponed until yes-E. B. Miles, a double garage. The 90 day postponement will of frame and siding part of lot allow the \$21-million project to

Anna Tollett, move in and al- will take place. ter and repair frame residence

Barton Robertson Construction Job April 27 over a dispute con-Co. brick veneer residence lot cerning the work being assigned 27 Hare addition \$16,000

Burton Robertson Construction Posed to be assigned to sheet-Co., brick veneer residence on metal workers under the conlots 15 and 16. Hare addition, tracts negotiated

pers, alter packing shed, block May 4, the boilermakers on the 14 Whitehead addition, \$750 dence, part of lot 7, block 4, the sheetmetal workers

alter house, part of lot I Wom- for H K Ferguson Company ble Addr ion, no cost given ed the game in great fashion 'or storgage building, lot I and agreed to setting the hearing for mission they would meet with that the commission will serve block 92 Sunset addition \$30- a later date.

23. block 44. Evants addition, statements during the strike.

Voters will trek to the polls

F Cain, county clerk, reported.

Two GOP votes were reported.

Ballots for both Repub-

Bradley Investment Co., brick almost 100 percent of the 900 it, it stevens and Mike Ran-seneer residence, lot 21, block 1, workers were off during portions

veteran political observers here. Incumbent Charlie Sowell and

as 'somewhat high," judging by Earl Holt will be battling it out

When deadline for absentee tion. In precinct 3, J. T. Guinn,

voting was reached Tuesday at incumbent, and Bruce Coleman

5 pm a total of 48 Demo- will be seeking the Democrats'

cratic votes had been cast, B. approval on the November bal-

Labor Dispute The Sugar Story - Part 1

# Hearing Gets 'Home - Produced' Sugar Town To \$1.7 Million 90-Day Delay Soon To Be A Reality

fore the Merrill E. Shoup Plant sidence, part of lot 5 and 9, of Holly Sugar Mills is completing scheduled for yesterday for processes used in extracting sugar from the beets after This postponement followed they arrive at the Merrill E. close on the heels of the first Shoup Plannt of Holly Sugar he iring which was set for May Company. This first part deals

of the beets after they arrive.) 5 block 2 Mabry addition \$1000 be completed before the hearing \$21-Million Merrill E. Shoup 100 days, the plant will operate then dumped. As the beets are

The first injunction was issued tion, races into the final months, seven days a week," George ple of the entire load is taken peer addition to business builds with siding, lot 29, block 33, E. May 4 after the sheetmetal wor- it becomes easy to trace the Cossairt, plant superintendent from the truck and is sent to the kers at the plant walked off the trail the sugar beets will fol- said. Group To Study to other crafts which was sup-

> After the temporary injunction Literature Sales was issued by Judge Schultz on construction site put up sympa-Bub Clark brick veneer resi, thy pickets to replace those of authorized a citizens' commit- with the district attorney at a latee of 10 persons to investigate ter date and discuss the possi-

until negotiations could begin or Austin Rose Jr. brick veneer the injunction against the sheet-

residence part of lot 16 block metal workers could be lifted. Clarbell Turner, move in and ing came after both the lawyers Kerr & Kerr, move in and al- Sheetmetal Workers, Local 432, John D. Pitman, told the com- Mayor Ray Cowsert explained

Neither the company nor the Werner Kolzer, add room, lot union would release officia therefore an exact figure of the

(Continued on page 2)

Election Balloting Nears

races and one district nomi-

nee are to be determined by

Saturday's second primar-

precinct 1 commissioner's posi-

Only other names on the

run-off ballot for the Demo-

crats will be in the race for Congressman-at-large; Rob-

ert W. Baker and Joe Pool

are to fight it out for the De-

low, until they arrive in the (EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol. homes of Hereford citizens, and day, with an alternate shift, al-

part series, dealing with the form of beet sugar. lengthy process of preparing tracting the sugar from the with the cleaning and slicing paign" which will begin a machinery and personnel."

the possible presence of inde- bilities of prosecuting violators

The committee composed of secute anyone, but we just do

Robert Betzen, Martin Wagner, not want this filth available

Elmer Patterson, Gordon Solo- where our children can go in

Hill Jr Abe Davis and Mrs. esman for the group said.

As the construction of the paign,' which' will last some where they are weighed and Plant of Holly Sugar Corpora- continuously for 24 hours a day, dumped, a representative sam-

cent literature on the newsstands of the law.

The committee said that

Texas laws clearly prohibit

the sale of obscene and lude

literature within the state,

and the United States Su-

preme Court has recently

specifically defined what is

Runoff

Republicans will vote at

the following places: The

City Hall in Hereford, pre-

cinct 1: the Community Cen

ter for precinct 2: North-

west Elementary School.

precinct 11, and Dawn

Democrats will vote at the

room in the courthouse; precinct ing.

school for precinct 7.

.ollowing places:

legally obscene and lude.

lowing is the first in a ten- citizens all over the world, in the lowing the other shifts to have At present, Holly personnel plan to take over at the plant plained, "is a highly technical September 1, to begin the one and the process used in ex-

round October 1.

"It is not our intention to pro-

to dispose of the literature vol-

some time off," Cossiart said. "The operation," Cossiart ex-

the equipment for the "cam- beets involves the use of much The beets are hauled to the During the initial cam-factory in truck or by rail,

tare laboratory, where it is processed. "The sample is weighed as it is brought into the labor-

atory and then the beets are scrubbed and topped, After this is completed the beets are weighed again and the difference of the weight is used to determine the price paid for the entire load," Cossairt continued.

The sugar is then extracted from the sample beets and the content is figured and this is another factor which determines the price the beet farmer will recieve for his beets."

We are purchasing only (Continued on Page 10)

We are not just a group off in the corner, but we know the recent rains in the Hereford, laws are there and are willing Littlefield, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, to file a complaint if this is what and Farwell areas came "too it takes to rid the stands of this late to benefit dry land acre-

In other business the com-J. F. Martin.

meeting to decide the type of in those areas. light poles which would be placed on Fir Street. Melvin Jay- western part of the Panhandle sion that the cost of the steel poles was approximately \$280 per pole more than the wooden pole, and the extra revenue re-Precinct 1 license examin- ceived on the steel pole would er's room in the courthouse; pay the difference. The matter precinct 2 commissioners' court- was tabled until the next meet-

The commission accepted the 3, the old Mitchell residence; precinct 4. Simms community low bid of \$2,768 from Air-Co 1 TEC report said: Recent rains house; precinct 6, Ford School- Heating and Air Conditioning received too late to be of much house; precinct 7, Dawn school- for the installation of heating benefit to day land acreage, and house; precinct 8, Walcott and air conditioning systems on yields are expected to be from schoolhouse: Precinct 9, Bippus the second floor of the court- average to below average when In the Republican run-off se- community house; Precinct 10, house. The bids were submitted harvest begins about June 4. Irries, only two names are to ap- Palo Duro Church; precinct 11, as base and alternates bids, but rigated acreage continues to the alternate bid was decided and George Bush will be seek- Polls will open at 8 a.m. and upon by the commission, The base bid covered only

Senate. Winner will face incum- Sunday's Brand will carry re- the air conditioning of the south (Continued on Page 10)

mon, Frank Ball, Mrs. Bill Da. and buy it or read it on the meron, Morris Means, Mrs. O.G. stands," Robert Betzen, a spokthe local storeowners and dis- the committee in an advisory tributors to see if a solution capacity and find out whether

> Betzen explained that legal County will start June 15, says assistance was available and Texas Employment Commisthat every means would be us- sion's June 1 bulletin, and the ed to prevent further sale of crop on irrigated acres "is normal for this time of the year.'

The report said however, that

The bulletin said harvest is mission rezoned two areas to D- just getting under way in the 1, which would allow Mobile Plainview, Tulia, Lockney, Floy-Homes Parks to be constructed. dada and Silverton region, add-Another area was annexed af- ing that yield rains were too late ter a petition was submitted by to benefit. Irrigated acreage is maturing fast and harvest A motion was tabled at the should be good on irrigated land

roe, manager for Southwestern read: Recent rains received too Public Service, told the commis- late to be of much benefit to dry land acreage, and yields are expected to be very poor from the acreage that has not been abandoned. Yields from irrigated acreage expected to be from fair to good when harvest gets underway about June 15.

Of the region farther east Pampa to Shamrock) the June look good with average yields expected.

Practically the same report was issued for Amarillo, Vega, bent Ralph Yarbrough who won sults of the Deaf Smith County side of the second floor and the Canyon, Panhandle and Claude

Hereford's First School Recalled

the Democrats' spot in the pre- elections,

ing the GOP approval for U.S. close at 7 p.m.

pear on the ballot; Jack Cox Central School building.

# Overstreet Class Meets

The clang of a triangle which program and Sunday's meal was are out of line." last week to call them together, the guests. but some of those same students. The program was informal, rallied for a reunion, to talk Mrs. Una Hutchens and Miss over those turn-of-the-century Alma Norton, Amarillo, enterdays, to eat and to visit.

a dinner at Raney's Saturday night when Ezra Norton, one of the members of that early-day class, was

Prof Robert Overstreet hald in attended by 50 persons. Robert his hand called pupils to "books" Martin, another alumnus of in Hereford's first school back Prof. Overstreet's class, gave in 1898. There was no triangle hand-carved wooden plates to

tained with old-time songs and The program started with Mrs. Hutchens' showed her collection of 300 hats. For the occasion she wore her grandmother's dress.

vent to church at First Method- time when Asa Martin, one of behind him and did somet ist Church and afterward again the pupils, was called to task you shouldn't, he'd see you!" were guests of Norton at his for getting out of line when the ranch eight miles east of Here- children toed the mark to march ford. A barbeque dinner, cater- in o the classroom one morning. ed by Underwood's of Amarillo, The Professor called Martin to was served. Twenty-four were task to which he replied, "I beg present at the Saturday night your pardon, sir, but all the rest

Or another memory of

those early days was recalled by Norton, The family of Rube Norton moved here in 1898 and Ezra recalls the difficult trip from Amarillo, driving a herd of cattle. It took five days to get the cattle from Amarillo to Here-

As for the professor himself,
Norton said "You knew better
than to lie to hlm about your
behavior. He had only one eye, The "scholars" of that early behavior. He had only one eye, school recalled many unusual e- but he could be looking out the The next morning the class vents of that early day, Like the window, and if you were right Wildorado; Dave Martin,

> These are among the ehistory of Deaf Smith coun

The alumni of the Overstreet school have Claud Norton for

President and Mrs. Merlyn Newell as secretary. Attending the affair were Mrs. Una Hutchens, Miss Alma Norton and Mrs. Virginia E. Whitsett, Amarillo; Ezra Norton, Mrs. Ida Vaughn, Bob Fullwoo Ida Bennett, Mrs. Willie Gil land, Mrs. Maude Orr, Mr



Twenty local 4-Hers placed ann Marnell, civil defense; Pathigh in the district eliminations sy and Charlene Lindeman, vegcontest in Canyon recently, and etable preparation and use: Cynthey left this week for the state thia Hanna, foods and nutrition 4-H Roundup being held at Col- educational activity; Maura and lege Station. The state contests Kevin McAndrews, public speakwere held June 2 and 3, ing; Gary Richardson and Tom-Accompanying the group were my Betzen, cooperative demon-

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Thomas and stration; Jon David Miller and Jack, Mrs. Earl Plank, Mrs. Robert Galley, community im-Part of the group plans to con-

The others will come back later champ, share-the-fun.

Those 4-H members attending are Lou Ann Witkowski and Jo-

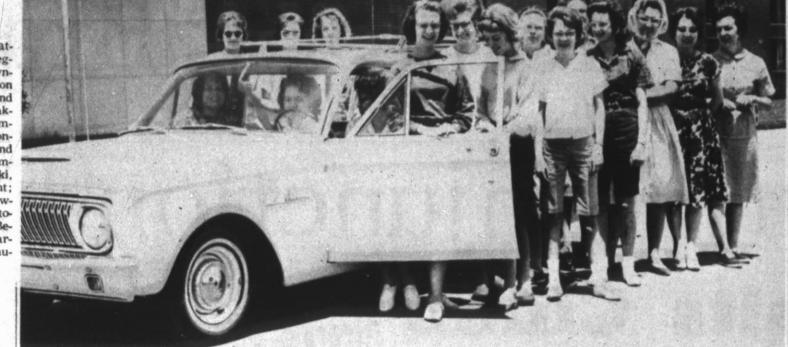
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Grant Hanna, Mrs. Leo Witkow- provement; Gerald Witkowski, ski, Mrs. E. D. Hopson, Mrs. farm and ranch management; Jean Beene, and Stephen Hoff- Charles Atchley, Ellen McGowan, and Rodney Goheen, entomology; and Randy Hopson, Betinue their trip on to Austin, cky Higgins, Nancy Smith, Car-Johnson City, and San Antonio. ole Clearman and Toni Beau-

#### Sugar... (Continued from Page 1)

Men at the picket lines felt

he strike was "very effective" There was no reported violence at the scene of the strike and several trucks crossed the



OFF TO STATE CONTESTS — These local 4-Hers are shown as they left the Community Center Monday afternoon en-

route to College Station for state contests. The 20 er rants and their chaperones will return later this week. (Brand Staff Photo)

manager for the construction business agent for Local 432, Neither W. H. Reid, project firm, nor Kirby Suggs, Amarillo, were available for comment dur-

ing the strike. Work continues at the plant this week and if every phase continues on schedule, it would be impossible for the sheetmetal workers to stage another strike before the completion of the

# Around...

(Continued from page 1) man's University, Denton, Ann D. Wingert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Russell A. Wingert, Hereford, received a bachelor of science degree. She majored in advertising design.

Paul W. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Higgins, Wildorado, received a BA degree in business administration exercises at the University of Texas exercises May 30. He will join the firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart in Dallas to begin serving his internship for Master of Professional Accountacy degree.

More than 100 million persons are expected to visit national parks this year - 68 million of them between March and August. This will be 6 million more visitors than in 1963.

## Hereford Latinos

Wake Northcutt and Gary Ken- season for both hurlers on the drick led the Hereford Latinos Latino team. to their first shut out of the sea- Friona was unable to score

Tigers by score of 11-0. lete innings, allowed one hit, first base runner went to second struck out seven batters and Al Salinas, catching for Herewalked two. Kendrick pitched ford, threw to Joe Hernandez at four innings, gave up two hits, second. Hernandez returned the struck out seven, walked one. ball to get the runner from third

son as they blanked the Friona even though they threatened to in the fourth with runners on Northcutt pitched five comp- third and first and no outs. The This was the first start of the out at home plate. The next two

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wins and two losses

second to end the threat.

Hereford scored two runs in

the first, four in the third, two

in the fourth and three in the

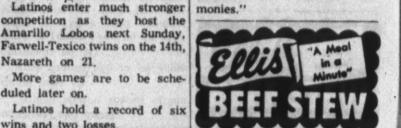
More games are to be sch

Latinos hold a record of

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 4, 1964 batters lined to Hernandez at

HOW'S THAT?

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# Nickey Osborn Recital Slated

sent Nickey Osborn, advanced Osborn, 15-year-old son of Mr. student in Piano, in recital in the and Mrs. E. H. Glen Osborn, Sanctuary of First Baptist 100 Westhaven, has been study-Church tonight at 8 p.m. ing piano eight years. For five

movements from Beethoven's Guild Auditions, presenting anwill play Schumann's "Traume- program. This year he received rei," Bach's "Two Part Inven- the Mozart Award for five years" tion No. 8," and McDowell's participation as a Guild Nation-"To a Water Lily."

aturian's "Sabre Dance Boogie"

### Indians...

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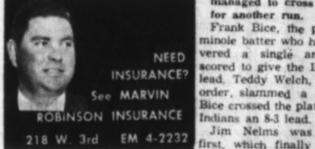
The first two batters were walked and the third batter hit a single and Bobby Wicker was allowed to score on an error. Frank Bico, the next Indian batter, was walked by Ranspot, loading the bases, .

Westcott attempted to steal home but was tagged for the first out, Teddy Welch flied out, but Larry Tipping managed to tag up and bring in another

The head umpire ruled a "balk" in this inning and brought in Frank Bice for the run, tying up the game.

Jim Nelms hit a single, but was put out as he tried to steal





Osborn opens the program years he has been a National with Adagio and Allegretto winner in the National Piano "Moonlight Sonata." Then he nually a 10-piece memorized

To a Water Lily."

Following intermission, OsOsborn is alternate organist

born's offerings include Scarlat- at Immanuel Lutheran Church. ti's "Sonata," Debussy's "The A junior in high school, he has Girl with the Flaxen Hair," served as accompanist for high Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of school band soloists in contests the Bumble Boogie" (arrange- and has been pianist for the High ment by Paparelli), and Khach- School Stage Band, playing for service clubs.

> Osborn has studied with Mrs. Thompson 21/2 years. Ushers at the recital will be

> Tyler Thompson and Mark Tie-

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Charlie Moreno managed a single in the top of the fourth followed by David Stevens who flied out to centerfield. Mike Ranspot was walked by Wicker, but the next two batters, Ronnie Duncan and Frank Cain were struck out to retire the sides with two men left on the bases.

The Indians then began their explosive fourth inning in which they scored five runs. The first batter up, Danny Price, was put out at first, but Kenny Roberts managed a single, followed by a blooper by Mike Shane and a single by Bobby Wicker. Roberts came home on the single by Wicker. Claude Westcott slammed a double, bringing in Roberts and moving Wicker to

Larry Tipping, the next in order, flied out to centerfield, but Wicker tagged up and managed to cross home plate for another run.

Frank Bice, the powerful Seminole batter who hits 520, delivered a single and Westcott scored to give the Indians a 7-3 lead. Teddy Welch, the next in down swinging in order to reorder, slammed a double and tire the sides in the top of the Bice crossed the plate giving the sixth.

ALL NEW

Nickey Osborn sides, only after the Indians had Frank Bice who flied out. Teddy scored five runs in the fourth Welch slammed a double to put men on second and third. inning

Steve Hodges flied out to left field as he came to bat first in the top of the fifth inning, but Eugene Green retaliated with a stand-up double to left field. Joe Coffman followed Green with a double, driving in Green and making the score 8-4 in favor of the Indians.

Lynn Cook was struck out, followed by Gary Stagner, a pinch hitter for Charlie Moreno, who also struck out, retiring the sides,

Danny Price of Seminole hit a blooper, for a single as he came to bat first in the bottom of the fifth. The second batter, Kenny Roberts was walked, putting men on first and second. Mike Shane bunted, but the play was made for Price at third and he was tagged for the out,

Bobby Wicker slammed a blazer to Frank Cain, who made the play for Shane at second and caught him for a brilliant double play, and retiring the sides. David Stevens, Mike Ranspot

and Ronnie Duncan all went

Claude Wescott flied out for Jim Nelms was tagged at the first out, followed by Larry 218 W. 3rd EM 4-2232 first, which finally retired the Tipping who was walked and

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MON. - SAT - 8 to 6



Otis Cobb, Memphis, former resident of Hereford who was born and reared here, was in Once Druggist town Monday looking up former acquaintances and his cousin, Here, Is Dead

more runs giving the Indians a Hereford druggist, died May 27 11-4 lead. Danny Price was in a New Orleans hospital fol- one granddaughter; and two sisstruck out to end the inning. lowing a heart attack. Funeral ters of New Orleans, including and Steve Hodges and Eugene the First Baptist Church, Dun-Green were struck out to end

the ball game. Wicker struck out 12 batters, in the Duncan cemetery. allowed four walks and nine hits, compared with Ranspot who allowed nine walks 16 hits and struck out three men. Wicker is 12-4 for the season, compared with Ranspot who is 8-2.

Larry Minks replaced Ranspot in the bottom of the sixth, but Ranspot was tagged with the loss.

Seminole, the District 2-AAA champion, has a 16-10 record for the year while Hereford is 18-11. The Whitefaces are the 1-AAA champions.

120 010 0 4 5 2 Hereford Seminole 003 503 X 11 9 1 Mike Ranspot, Larry Minks (6) and Eugene Green; Bobby Wicker and Claude Wescott, L-Ranspot.

1BH - Eugene Green, Hereford; Claude Wescott and Teddy Welch, Seminole. 3BH - Ronnie Duncan; Herebat and hit the only home run ford.

# V. Dean Rice,

V. Dean Rice, 56, onetime Frank Cain flied out to Wicker services were held Saturday in can, Okla., with the Rev. T. Hol- from Hereford were Mrs. J. T. lis Epton officiating. Burial was Gilbreath, Mrs. Rice's sister,

> Rice was born March 1, 1908, moved to Duncan, where he wor- Steele, and Mr. Steele.

ked for Halliburton Oil Comp-After a tour of duty in Venezuela for Halliburton's, Rice in Syria, daily, made his hime in Duncan.

Survivors include his wife, Imogene, of the home; one son, Don R., Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Bert Raborn.

Attending the funeral services and Miss Thornton Shirley, her niece; from Vega, Mrs. Claude in Hereford. About 1934 he mar- Morris and John L. Wilson, sisried the former Miss Imogene ter and brother of Mrs. Rice; Wilson of Hereford. After their and from Fort Sumner, N. M., later residence in Hereford, they Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. Sam

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Lesson Aim: To awaken within us a fresh appreciation of the
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Lesson Outline:

1. God's revelation to man.
Ps. 119:1; 176; 30-32.
2. Characteristics of God's revelation: Ps. 119 Verses 39-160.
3. Our relationship to God's revelation. Ps 119:14 - 148.
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4. Results of a knowledge of God's revelation. 119:9-11, 30, 45, 13, 27, 42, 46, 164, 171. Services

Meditation: 9:30 a.m. Saturday

day. Sabbath School: 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sat.

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Rev. James Arnold, Paster Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Beginner and Primary Sunbeam; Junior G.A.'s and Pioneer R. A's:

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8 p.m. Missions

May 25
7 p.m. Childrens Choir
May 26

4:15 p.m. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts May 28 Pastor in Friona

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Pastor
West Park Avenue

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predicacion.

Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Training Union is held at 7:00 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 8:00 p. m.

The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55
a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.
m.; Evening Worship, 6:55 p.m.
Wednesday: Sunday School
teachers and officers meeting,
7 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer
Service, 7:45 p. m.; Church
Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Junior GA's, Intermediate GA's,
Young Women's Auxiliary
Crusader RA's and Pion e er
RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS
visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30
a. m.; WMS luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; WMU circle meetings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.
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Viernes 29:

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Union de Preparacion. .5 p.m. Topico: Los Bautista de America del Sur. Culto Rvangelistico. . 6 p.m.

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Miercoles 3: Los Rayitos de Sol y Estudio Biblico 8 p.m. Si Ud. Necesita transprotacion en domingo llamenos a EM4-1217 de 7 a 8:30 a.m.

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Sunday School is held each
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Morning Devotional at 9 a.m.

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

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### CHURCH...

(Continued from page 4) Central Church Of

Christ L. E. Fooks, Minister Marvin Crowson Minister

Sunday Services: Bible Study, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:25 a. m.; Evening Worship, 6 p. m. Mid - Week Services: Ladies

Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednesday; Mid-Week Classes for all.

#### Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Burl M. DeBord, Pastor EM 4-1375

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Junior and Youth Services at 6:15 p.m. Evening Service at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7 p.m. The first Wednesday of each month a Missionary meeting is held at 7 p.m.

### Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

302 Knight St. Sunday Services are Sunday ship Services, 11 a.m.; Evening Wor-Worship Services, 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week Provided RIENVENDOR Mid-week Prayer Service is Choir Rehearsal is held at 8 p.m. on Thursday: A teachers Meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Friday.

## Avenue Baptist

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#### Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday rooms of neagen

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#### The Church Of God In Christ Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor

115 West Norton Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7

8 p. m.

### San Antonio A La Iglesia

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Durante La Semana: 6:30 a. ages and devotional services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

#### Frio Baptist Church Rev. G. W. Fine,

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday followed by Worship Services at 11 a.m. Training Union is held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Evening Worship Services begin at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, a Prayer Service is held at 8 p.m.

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#### Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor Forrest Ave. and Ave. K Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Beginner Sunbeams, 8:30 a m.; Primary Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls

Auxiliary, 4 p. m.

Wednesday: Prayer Feeting,
7:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal,

## Grace Gospel Church Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Harrison Highway

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### Fellowship Baptist Church

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### Jehovah's Witnesses Church

Sunday: Public Bible Lecture Study, 4:15 p. m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Theocratic Ministry.

#### St. Anthony's Church Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Ave. Father Angelus, Pastor Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m. a, m., and 10 a. m. Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. during school year. Tuesday evening mass at 8

First Friday Masses at / 6 a. m., 11 a. m. during school year, and 8 p. m.

First Saturday Masses at 6 a. m. 8 a. m. Holy Day Obligation Masses at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., and 8 p.m.

Confessions are Tuesday at 12 noon - 1 p. m. during school year and 8 p. m.; Thursday, 12 - 1 p. m/during school and 8 - 9 p. m. before First Friday; Saturday, 4-5 p.m., 8 - 9 p. m.; Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Baptisms at 4 p. m. Sunday. Any other time by calling Rec-

### Wesley Methodist Church

410 Irving Rev. Noah Arnpriester, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 5:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; Primary Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7:

W S C S 2nd and 4th Mondays, 3:00 p.m.; Methodist Men, 1st Saturdays, 6:30 a.m.

Commission on Membership and Evangelism: 4th Fridays 7:30 p.m. Commission on Education, last

Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. Official Board, 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Missions 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m.

### St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Harrison Highway Vicarage, 113 Elm Str

Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following

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Women's Night Guild meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the church church.

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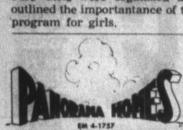




# Camp Fire Here Has Ceremonial

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Nancy Gripp of the Necki Hor. an. presented certificates and beads. Camp Fire camp at Pine Lod-Mrs. Nathan Hopson, group ge, Capitan, N.M. leader, gave a talk on how Camp Fire Girls were organized and end program were Mrs. Mark program for girls.



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izon Club assisted the girls in Plans for the trip in late Ju-their ceremonial. Mrs. Roy ly or August were made and ar-Grubbs, assistant group leader, rangements set up for August

Mothers attending this yearoutlined the importantance of the Matthews, Mrs. Ervin Robinson Jr., Mrs. Delbert Ruland, Mrs. Ronald Matthews, Mrs. L. E. Fields, Mrs. J.O. Lee, Mrs. Melvin Young, Mrs. Harry Coffin, and Mrs. Roy Hill.

Girls who were guests included Winetta Hill, Becky Flowers, Terry Sparks, Becky Cox, Lily Lee, Elizabeth Phillips, Joanna and Melinda Matthews.

## Schools in Texas Given to Club

May 21 in the home of Mrs. Hereford Auditions. Her review of the struggle in- tions. cluded efforts for municipal high Thirty pupils won a National university's successful efforts to companists certificates). stimulate and develop a system The 94 participating pupils of school affiliations for main- were from classes of members taining standards of excellence of the Natonal Guild of Piano in high schools, and the establishment of junior high schools

in the state. the club's April meeting, a guest Thompson, and Mrs. Joe Hackday dinner held in El Monterrey er. Restaurant Clovis. Mrs. Glenn Burrus was hostess to the fifteen club members who also enjoyed shopping after the luncheon. Mrs. Elmo Hall, a guest, won the floating prize. The centerpiece of red carnations and white snapdragons furnished by

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tions held here in early May Winner, a pupil had to present pils as well as the gifted. Rosalind Knox, Kima Marsh, Renee Hysinger, Darla Springer, ky Long, Kathy Fooks, Cynthia Etheredge, Jackie Bodkin, Kaylynne Alexander, Gary Cotton, Margie Paietzold, Jaime Pitman, Vickie Payne, Mary Stoy, Pattie Turrentine, Patsy Stoy, Greg Whitaker, Debra Jo Wil-son, Wesley Owen, and Steve Whitaker.

> Hicks, David Hicks, Gary Hicks, schools, and colleges outside ho-Herbert Lovan, Charlotte Williams, Ralph Knox, Kim Dameron, Dale Hollingsworth, Shelly Guild, she noted, are already Rush, Cheryl Cole, Susan White, Amy Ballard, Janice Newsom, participation in the annual aud-and Suzanne Oglesby.

Each local winner memorized from one to thre pieces which were played for the judge. Winners included Linda Collins, M'shen, and Roberta Albracht.

Commenting on the Hereford Mrs. Joe Hacker, chairman of Also Debra Slaughter, Chip the week-long program of audi-Formby, Brenda Formby, Mar- tions, said local guild teachers tha Baker, Donna Olson, Cathy were very pleased with progress Young, Nickey Osborn, Ricky shown. This is the second year Long, Joellen Hamilton, Becky of local participation in the aud-

"The surest means of induc-Each State winner presented a ing pupils to practice and progmemorized program of from se- ress," Mrs. Hacker explained, ven to nine piano pieces. State "is to stimulate their interest Certificates were awarded to by placing goals and awards Frank Nobles, Rojean Block, before them. The basic aim of Kim Williamson, Karen Gilbert the National Guild of Piano Tea-Rebecca Hickman, Marilyn chers, therefore, has been to Smith, Debbie Hoover, Allen establish definite goals and a-Hare, Martha Kate Aikin, Pat- wards for piano pupils of all sy McCutchen, Cordella Suttle, grades from the earliest begin-

SO-AN-GE-TA-HA CAMP FIRE GROUP - At a ceremonial Holly Young, Angela Grubbs, Sue Robinson, Lori Hopson, tea for mothers and friends, these girls received their Trail Pam Adams, Vickie Keenan, Connie Matthews, Jeannie Cof-Seeker's certificates, honor beads, and ceremonial jackets. fin, and Debbie Lee. They are, from left to right, Vicky Ruland, Sandy Fields,

(Brand Staff Photo)

# Pupils Here Rate High Review of Early In Piano Guild Tests

Excellence of performance in and Sherry White. "Early Public Education in produced a national average of four to six memorized music Texas" was the subject of Mrs. 93% for the Guild fudge over the compositions for the judge. Win-Glenn Burrus' discussion on the 91% national average prior to ning District Certificates were Farm and Ranch Club program her week-long service in the Sharon Lewis, Diana Hickman,

Phillip Miller. She gave an his- Mrs. Louise Guhl, Dassel, torical survey of the complex Minn., Guild judge, has forward- Dana Rush, Santry Rush, Kay origin of education in Texas ed audition results, with Here- Lynn Ward, Connie Hoover, Becand the efforts to establish a ford pupil ratings to Mrs. Joe public school system in the state. Hacker, chairman of local audi-

schools from 1875, through bat- rating; 12, State; 42, District; tles for free textbooks, the state 8, local; and 2, Social (or ac-

Teachers: Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Mrs. Ellis Coombes, Mrs. Bill Penn, Mrs. Paul Lyons, Mrs. Mrs. Cliff Johnson reported on Francs Parker, Mrs. W. T.

> Each National winner played for the judge a 10piece memorized program, including a musicianship phase and the scale and cadence for each piece.

Winners of National Certificates were Deborah Hodges, Ju-Mrs. John Hill was presented to dith Morrison, Janice Turren-Mrs. Cliff Johnson after the tine, Cy Moore, Nancy Brink, Angela Grubbs, David Thomas, Joy Attending this May meeting McCathern, Suzanne Smith, Tewere Mrs. Hershel Burrus, Mrs. ri Beth Line, Lee Line, Lisa were Jana Cole and Cheryl the Vaughn's step. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. John Hill, Williamson, Kathy Roberts, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs Joe Jane Lyons, Nancy Fisher, John

Higgins, Pam Garrison, and Ju- itions.

the National Piano Guild Audi- To be classed as a District ers - goals for the slow pu-

"Such goals," she emphasized, are attainable through the measurement of individual merit and not in competitive elimination contests. These goals give to music study a definite plan and prevent aimless drifting.

Mrs. Hacker pointed out that our entire system of education reorganized this need for goals and provides proper tests and measurements for achievement in attaining them, "Guild goals," she concluded, "do exactly this too, but go further by affording Also Robert Lyons, Denny pupils of private teachers, nors to win.'

> Hereford teachers of the planning for broadening their Gary and Bill, Snowflake, Ariz.

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EASTER NEWS

By Ruby Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scarborough and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall, Reba and Ronnie, attended a salad supper Thursday night in the Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt, Rocky Andrews spent Sunday with Ronnie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden and Billy Patton, Dimmitt, spent Sunday with the J. H. Floods

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall, Reba and Ronnie, attended a weiner roast and Pinewood derby Tuesday night at the Cub Scout hut in Dimmitt. Mrs. Bill Struve attended

graduation exercises at Springlake high school Tuesday night Those visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Key are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalbritt, Silsbie; and Mrs. June Hancock,

sisters. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Hereford, visited Sunday with Mrs. Trent Downing and Laura

Mrs. Key and Mrs. Dalbritt are

Trent Downing was in Lawfrom the parked car of Mrs. C.S. Aubrey Epperson visited Fri-Two pupils receiving social Vaughn,
music certificates for their Two nights later a paper sack mitt, who is hospitalized in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Land-

### Mrs. Schroeder Gives Program To West Club

Home Demonstration Club met gram on recreation. Tuesday May 26, in the home of Mrs. Vida Jacobsen.

Fifteen members answered roll call with suggestions for the homemaker's improvement of her filing system.

Mrs. Schroeder gave pointers on obtaining and preserving vital records for the home and the effective use of area codes and zip codes for better communication. She distributed copies of the telephone company's blue book.

Mrs. E. B. Mosley, president, directed club reports, the council report being given by Mrs. W. J. Frost; treasurer's report, Mrs. Hubert Duncan; civil defense, Mrs. Carlos Vaughn; flags and Flag Day, Mrs. Alice Swigart; and recreation Miss Evelyn Bell.

**Easter Couples** Mrs. J. B. Shirley won the hostess' gift.

Mrs. Jacobsen, the hostess, served punch and cookies to Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Swigart, Mrs. Alice Bradley, Mrs. V a u g h n, Mrs. W. H. Awtrey, Miss Bell, Mrs. Eli Anders, Mrs. Frost,

ers were in Plainview Saturday on business

Mrs. Barnell Landers would like to thank the persons who left a box at her home. Since no name was attached to the box, she cannot thank the person in person. She would like to say, 'May God bless them now and always."

Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. W. A. Waters, Mrs. Blanche Harden, Mrs. Mosley, and Mrs. Pearl

Gass. Mrs. Lola Manasco will be hostess at the next meeting, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Carl Schroeder had Community Center, Miss Evelyn Bell, Mrs. W. H. Awtry, and charge of the program on "Be-ing Organized" when the West committee directing the pro-





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## Ring, 'The Blue,' Honeymoon, All Date From Ancient Customs

grin's Wedding March, nearly good luck and good health. 1,700,000 starry-eyed young wo-men will take their first, confident steps into a new, challenging life. Every single month this year, 100,000 to 150,000 weddings will take place with June leading the rest as the favorite month for weddings - over

When a girl marries, her wedding day is surrounded with cherished customs and traditions. Where did these customs originate? When did they start? What do they mean?

THE WEDDING RING -This ancient symbol of marriage dates back to primitive times when a caveman spotted his bride-to-be and bound her ankles with grass braid. In ancient Egypt a bracelet was worn to signify unending love. The Greeks later adapted this in the form of a ring worn on the fourth finger of the left hand. Today's popular, plain, gold wedding band was widely used Anglo-Saxons.

before the marriage ceremony.

of the most popular bridal traditions requires that on her wedding day the bride shall wear: Something old and some-

thing new. Something borrowed and something blue.

From the ancient Israelites comes the traditional "s o m e-thing blue." Because blue was For School Year considered the color of love, fidelity and purity, the Israelite brides wore a "blue ribband"

ding garments. an old Egyptian legend, the fa- School. ther of the bride used to give

back of the bridal car. THE HONEYMOON relic of primitive times when the er. groom had to remain in hiding Presiding at the business ses-

### Westway Club Has Discussion On Management

"Creative Management" was the topic for round-table disneer Natural Gas Company.

thinking ahead, working ways, and time management for the homemaker. "All these," she noted, "come from creative bacher. management."

Mrs. Joe Wagoner presided at the brief business meeting and announced the next meeting for June 11 in the home of Mrs. Leta Kaul.

Mrs. Paul Rudd was hostess to the following members: Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Jimmy Jesko, Mrs. Arnold Fangman, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. by a truck, then put down to the Rudd, Mrs. Herbert O. close to the railroad tracks. wens, Mrs. Wagoner, and Mrs. A train rolled past and a freight car hit the container, David Seal, Childress.

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SUMMER AT PANTEX - Gary K. Tannahill begins Monday his summer assignment of by the Hebrews and later the work in the chemistry department of Mason & Hangar Co., WEDDING PERFUME - at Pantex Ordnance Plant. The wearing of perfume to en- Tannahill will be a 1964-65 hance feminine charm dates senior at Texas University, back to ancient times. And, Egy- majoring in chemistry and ptian, Greek and Roman ladies mathematics. He graduated were said to take special care from Hereford High School in and pride in their perfuming 1961. He is spending the weekend with his parents, SOMETHING BLUE - One Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, 123 Beach St.

# Mrs. Kahlich To Head Circle

Mrs. William E. Kahlich was elected president of the Antonian on the shoulder of their wed- Circle for the 1964-65 year beginning in September, at the circle OLD SHOES - According to meeting May 21 in St. Anthony's

Other officers elected were her sandals to the prospective Mrs. Vincent Walterschied, vicebridegroom to symbolize her president; Mrs. Paul Zinser, retransfer to his care. From this, cording secretary; Mrs. Arnold stems the modern custom of tie- Fangman, corresponding secreing the bride's old shoes to the tary; Mrs. Donald Paetzold, treasurer; Mrs. Duane Al-- A bracht, parliamentarian-report-

with the bride he had taken a-way from her family until they had abandoned the search for her. The word itself is traced to Edward Schilling, Mrs. Marthe ancient Norse custom of a cel Fishbacher, Mrs. Thomas Albride and groom's drinking bracht, Mrs. William Kahlich, and Mrs. Vincent Walterschied. The gift award was won by

Mrs. Jerome Noggler. Members present were Mrs. Duane Albracht, Mrs. J. B. Blankenship, Mrs. Fangman, Mrs. Fishbacher, Mrs. Morris Hacker, Mrs. James Hurd, Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Mrs. William Ka- W hlich, Mrs. Carl Last, Mrs. Noggler, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, Mrs. Charles 6 cussion when the Westway Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioonard Walterschied, Mrs. Vin. cent Walterschied, Mrs. John Mrs. Albert Lamb directed the Warren, Mrs. Zinser, Mrs. Thodiscussion on kitchen sense, mas Albracht, and Mrs. Leander Reinart,

Hostesses were Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Last, and Mrs. Fish-

#### FLYING GARBAGE

ORLANDO, Fla. 09 — Herman Spiker blamed a railroad train when his car was hit by a flying garbage can.

Patrolman R. E. Huber said the huge garbage container owned by the city had been emptied by a truck, then put down too A train rolled past and a Severance, Westway; and Mrs. sending it flying into Spiker's

HE MOVED UP

LOUISVILLE UN - After Edvard T. Breathitt signed the

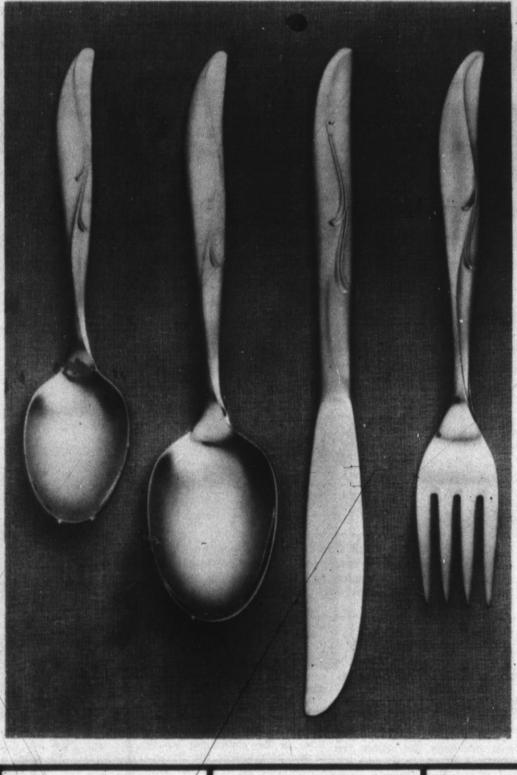
charge slip for a new suit, the clerk called her supervisor.

"Here's an Edward T. Breathitt giving his address as Frankfort," she explained. "Our books show a man by that neme at Hopkinsville, Has he moved?"

Breathitt had he became governor last December and moved rnor last December and moved to the state capitol at Frankfort

resources, no railroad and less than a mile of paved road.





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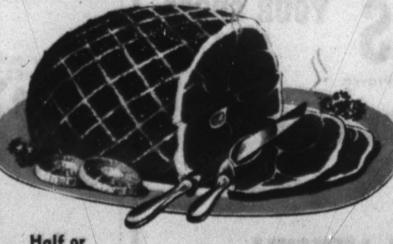
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# Law To Make Mixed Drinks Legal In Texas Is Sought

By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, - Texas Restaurant Association, headquartered in Austin, is backing a proposal to legalize the sale of mixed drinks

Executive Vice-President W. organization, reports that a six- form and agree to support ALL member committee of his group party nominees, has drawn a bill for presenta-

tilled spirits in sealed contain- it with friends.

Price said he has sounded out a number of legislators and found them enthusiastic. One of the most prominent members of the Houe of Representatives is expected to introduce the measure. Price, however, declined to name the sponsor.

Repeated efforts to legalize over-the-bar sales of mixed drinks in Texas have collapsed in recent sessions of the Legislature under the combined weight of opposition by united dry forces and church groups.

"This is not a wet-dry issue." said non-drinking ex-restauranteur Price. "Texans can buy anything they want to drink right now. All we are trying to do is make it convenient for a man who wants to have a drink served in a dignified manner at a nice restauerant to be able to get one.

Price, who also is secretary of the Texas Tourist Council, said he believes sale of mixed drinks "will definitely stimulate the tourist program in our

Furthermore, he estimated, the TRA bill would produce nearly \$3,000,000 a year in new tax revenue

"SKY'S THE LIMIT" - Legislative Budget Board members heard a warning from their executive director, Vernon Mc-Gee, that "the sky seems to be the limit" on state agency spending requests for 1965-67.

As an example, McGee cited budget proposals of the State hospital system and institutions of higher education

posed big pay boosts - of \$12,-000 a year - for judges. Under the Bar Committee's plan, base salaries of district judges would Supreme Court and Court of Cri- planned. mnal Appeals from \$20,000 to

Some civil appeals judges had the committee report came out, McGee said, But amended budget requests now are being received and the \$12,000 raises supported in budget hearings now underway.

RUMP DELEGATION -Threat of a rump liberal delega- imports program before the next tion to the national democratic quota period starting July 1. convention was posed by State

prevent that is for all legallyat the state democratic convenfor the convention to embrace the national party platform and all party nominees.

Gov. John Connally said moderate-conservation delegates will comprise two-thirds of the duly elected representatives at the June meeting, and he does not want resolutions endorsing all planks of the national plat-

State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. has named Austin attorney Will D. Davis as head of a SDEC panel to hear delegation contests from Bexar, Dallas, Harris, Hutchinson, Edwards Randall and Sherman Counties. SDEC will make the final decision as to which delegations to seat. The eight contests involve 819 of the Houston convention's 2,834

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The Houston convention will brucellosis eradication proname delegates to the democra- grams, as well as day-by-day tic national presidential nomi- administrative direction of the nating convention and select agency. Texas national committee rep-Price Jr., of the 2600-member will support the national plat- jects.

PRESIDENT HONORED -President Lyndon B. Johnson re- ington County; Decordova Bend, TRA's bill would authorize lo- turned to Austin and Johnson Hood County; and Belton, Bell cal option elections on the sale, City to address commencement County by food establishments, of dis-ceremonies, talk politics and vis-

ers of two ounces or less. Also it In his fourth trip to his home tinuing would extend the liquor curfew state since becoming president, sity of Texas. Both the Presian honorary degree fron UT.

The biggest gathering of stateofficials and lawmakers in the capital city since the last legisand visit with him at a reception afterward.

COURTS SPEAK - Sunday closing laws specifically author- taken from 2,905 other cattle ize emergency purchases, Su- slaughtered last month, producpreme Court held in a Nueces County case. Case involved weekend sales by Shoppers the Texas Education Agency World on emergency certifi- heard the initial report on pro-

statute, although one judge said school droptouts. in a concurring opinion the whole act should be declared in- on what they have accomplished valid

The high court also concluded oil and gas production formulas adopted by the Texas Railroad Commission are subject only to timely attacks in court. Its opinion apparently continues some 2,000 allocated formulas placed in doubt by its 1961 "Normanna" decision. The court overturned lower court rulings invalidating Calhoun study committee headed by Sen-County gas field allocation, Al- ator George Moffett of Chillicouminum Company of America the met to consider holding pubclaimed small track operators lic hearings over the state. . . were permitted to drain away Texas for the first time has reg-\$9,000,000 worth of gas from an istered 5,000,000 motor vehicles Alcoa lease

ings authorizing the City of Wi- registrations. . . April retail sales chita Falls to build \$12,500,000 | ndex declined six per cent from He also noted the legislative "Halsell Dam" on Little Wichi- March apparently due to effect committee of the State Bar of ta River were upheld by the of the early Easter on retail ap-Texas judicial section has pro-Commission affirmed a Travis ness Research reports. . . County District court ruling of ernor's Committee on Higher last June. Suit was brought by Education met here to put tolandowners in the proposed resbe doubled from \$12,000 to ervoir area, who claimed the \$24,000 a year. Court of Civil dam should be constructed 27.7 Appeals judges would be raised miles from Wichita Falls instead state colleges and universities. segments of Calhoun County's from \$16,000 to \$28,000, and the of 11 miles from the city as

Supreme Court agreed to review cases where courts of civil appeals ruled paying traffic requested no raises at all until fines in corporation court does not constitute a conviction which can be counted toward drivers license suspension.

> Connally and state railroad commissioners have called on U.S. Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall to revise the oil

They particularly recommend-AFL-CIO President H. S. (Hank) ed oil from the Texas region of surplus be moved to the West Brown said a sure way to Coast where foreign oil continues to fill almost total market elected delegates to be seated growth. Connally said deterioration in Texas crude prices and tion at Houston on June 16 and production dropoff "threaten to erase the slight progress of 1963 and assure a third consecutive year of decline in the State's reserves and productive capacity." The domestic producing industry, he said, must continue to grow in proportion to total mports under a stabilized price structure.

COTTON EXPORT PUSH-ED - On request of West Texas growers, the governor called on President Johnson to encourage favorable consideration of an export sales program for extra long staple cotton. The plan now is under consideration by the Department of Agriculture.

Growers are faced with a surplus threatening price and acreage reductions. Supima Association advised Governor Connally there is a world demand for extra long staple cotton and this is an opportune time to dispose of stocks owned by Commodity Credit Corporation,

DIRECTOR RESIGNS - Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director of Texas Animal Health Commission has resigned effective October 1. He plans to devote all his time to his farm and

ranch near Taylor. Commission Chairman C. E. Knolle and other livestock industry representatives joined in commending Dr. Garrett for his work in the screwworm and



HEARING POSTPONED resentatives. Texas Democrats Texas Water Commission for the are united in support of Presi- third time rescheduled hearings dent Johnson this year. Key is- - to June 30 - on five Brazos sue is whether the convention River watershed reservoir pro-

Reservoirs are Proctor, Comanche County; Stillhouse Hollow, Bell County; Somerville, Wash-

Negotiations on sale of water to downstream interests are con-

"BACKTAGGIN" Johnson addressed graduates of UP - The system of certifying Johnson High School in John- for brucellosis eradication by son City, where he graduated vaccinating cows and culls as 40 years earlier, and the Univer- they go through livestock markets, called "backtagging", is dent and Mrs. Johnson received catching on fast, according to Federal and State animal health authorities.

U. S. Department of Agriculture says that reports on 2,104 lative session turned out to hear head of backtagged cattle were the President's university speech received from more than 20 slaughter houses in April.

Follow-ups on the backtagged cattle, in addition to samples ed 205 reacters.

DROP-OUTS - Top brass of gress in the agency's "Stay in Decision did not pass on con-stitutionality of the 1961 closing versing the rising tide of public

Agency consultants reported since March when the SIS pilot project started. Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar termed it an impressive start. The study, and local efforts to

implement it and deal with the drop-out problem, will continue and ultimately will become a state-wide effort.

SHORT SNORTS

A congressional redistricting and now ranks behind only Cal-Texas Water Commission fid- ifornia and New York in total gether the preliminary second draft of its recommendations for building a top-rated system of

head of the University of Texas ged.

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE &

GOOD OR BAD? - Soil Conservation Service here says pastures are in "poor" condition, and that management, good or bad, may determine how ranchers make out until the grass greens up again. This cartoon tells the story SCS is trying to protray.

### Cotton Industry Must Solve Own Basis Problems

Waco, '- Solution of cotton's half rather than through legislation, Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, emphasized today in kaynoting the Silver Anniversary Congress

Jackson, general chairman of the Congress, pointed out that the market for fiber products is a growing and dynamic one worldwide.

'If we had been competing for this market instead of riding a political roller coaster, there would be no surplus. Farmers would be expanding their acreage. All other branches of the industry would be enjoying the volume and profits that go hand in hand with healthy and increasing demand.

"This goal is within our reach but it will not be achieved by passing a law. It will be achieved by people like you and me exercising our own initiative within our own private spheres and work-

, Paul J. Thompson, longtime Appling gas field should be mer-. Sixteen new game war-School of Journalism and a pro- dens, selected from 229 applicfessor for nearly 39 years, died ants, received diplomas this at the age of 73. . . Mrs. Rich- week . . State Highway Enginard Bass of Dallas is new co- eer DeWitt C. Greer celebratchairman of the Texas Goldwat- ed his 24th anniversary as head er for President committee. . . of the State Highway Depart-Texas Railroad Commission took ment, and his 37th year with the testimony on whether several department.

ing together as an industry." More and more people are finally becoming convinced that the solution to cotton's problems lies within the industry, he noted.

"We see it in the tremendous acceptance and support accorded the Cotton Producers Instibasic problems lies within the tute, in the continuing success industry's efforts in its own be- of the program of the National Cotton Council, in the worldwide interest in cotton through Cotton Council, in the worldwide interest in cotton through Cotton Meeting of the American Cotton Council International, and through the unselfish and dedicated efforts of many individuals in other organizations."

Discussing the Congress theme, "Cotton's Past, Present, and Future," the industry leader pointed out that it is paradoxical that during the last 25 years when cotton was having its ups and downs on the political roller coaster it was making some of its greatest gains oth

He explained that yields had increased from 238 pounds of lint per acre in 1939 to more than 500 in 1963, that man-hours to produce a bale had been cut from 200 to less than 41, and that the past quarter of a century had brought such inovations as anhydrous ammonia, chemical weed control, organic insecticides, defoliation, and mechanical harvesting. Tractors now provide the power for virtually all pre-harvest operations except chopping whereas in 1939 animal power accounted for 70 to 80 per cent.

Komodo monitor lizards often sleep a week after a big meal to allow the digestive juices to do

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EQUAL QUARTERS

CCLUMBUS, Ohio IB - Starting in fall 1965, Ohio State University will standardize the length of all four quarters of annual instruction at 50 class days and 5 examination days.

At present, quarters vary in At present, quarters vary in she was probing with struck length by as much as five days. something hard. She carefully Officials say this will enable the raised it and after a good cleanuniversity to step up its teaching schedule in certain critical

CAUGHT IN TRAP Lincoln, Ill, IP - Ken Goodrich has his ring back after losng it for a year in a bathroom

During spring housecleaning his wife was cleaning out the sink trap when the wooden stick ing it appears as bright as new. Husband Ken theorized it had before George Washington's literally "gone down the drain." death.

SAFE THIEF

stolen from Levinson's car.

MIAMI (P) - Dr. Melvin Levinson says a thief working his area believes in being safe. For the second time in recent months, the seat belts have been

The United States government didn't start minting silver dollars until 1794, just a few years

# Vote June 6 in the Second Primary

# **VOTE FOR** COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1



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I realize that the county population is growing; and with this growth comes many problems . . . many of which require the spending of some tax dollars. I believe in getting full value however, for every dollar spent and will devote my efforts to this end.

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F., in Hereford.

# For Peace Corps the Rev. David Dean, son of retired missionary to India.

to be given on Saturday, June and pastor of Calvary Assembly 13. It will be administered by of God Church. the U.S. Civil Service Commis-

Peace Corps, and is generally with keen, crisp ringing prose. of about three months duration. however, until he has first sen ma Goes Gadding," was on her in a completed Questionnaire way to a successful dancing canaire forms at most post offices, contest and later married and from college Peace Corps liai brought up two children. At the son officers, or by writing di-rectly to the Peace Corps, Wash-her. Since then she has been ington, D.C., 20525. If the com- active as an ordained minister ington, applicants must submit Cuba, Vamaica, Europe and Af-

time of the test. The non-competitive Placement Test, which includes a gen- an inspiring account of one wo one and a half hours to complete. Knowledge of a foreign languish or French should take an ad- to most readers. ditional one hour language achievement test.

There are no passing or failing marks to this test, and no scores are given the applicants. The results are used, along with the character references and to deter The

18. A college degree is not re-pendent School District.

Elizabeth Rice Dean, author of "Grandma Goes Gadding", is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rice, 213 Avenue of Hereford and graduated from Hereford With Sahook in 1939 Hereford High School in 1939 Mrs. Dean was born in Al- with four scholarships. In 1942 she was graduated from the Central Bible Institute and Semi-Tests Scheduled tral Bible Institute and Seminary in Springfield, Mo. and later that same year, she married the Rev. David Dean, son of a

Mrs. Dean is the mother of The Peace Corps has announc- five children and presently maked that the next nationwide es her home in Union City, Ind., Peace Corps Placement Test is where Mr. Dean is the founder

"Grandma Goes Gadding" is sion in Amarillo at 8:30 a.m. her first book-length published Plans are being made to train work, and is a vividly colorful some 1,200 men and women be- travelogue of people, places and ginning this September and Oc- events encountered by Carrie tober, Applicants who desire to Hunsberger, an evangelist. This get into one of these fall train- charming, graceful, gray-haired ing programs should take the lady gads about Spain, Ghana June 13 test, the Peace Corps and Kenya as if they were her own backyard. She immediately Training takes place at var- accustoms herself to new surious American colleges and uni- roundings, peoples, foods and versities, on contract with the customs. These are described

Carrie Reiter Hensberger, the No one is invited to training, dominant character of "Grandand taken the Placement Test, reer when still a child. As a Applicants may obtain Question- teenager, she won a popularity pleted Questionnaires have not in the field of evangelism and already been mailed to Wash- has made missionary trips to

"Grandma Goes Gadding" is eral aptitude test, takes about man's dedication to duty and an informal and informative report age is not required, but appli- on conditions in some parts of cants with a knowledge of Span- the world which are unfamiliar.

NOTICE REQUEST FOR RIDS

Hereford Independent mine an applicant's overall qua- School District, Hereford, Texas lifications and most appropri- will accept bids on auditorium May 7. At that time the class ate type of overseas assignment. and classroom furniture at their All applicants to the Peace regular meeting June 9, 1964. Corps must be American citi- Specifications and quantities Day zens at least 18 years of age. may be secured at the business Married couples may apply if office in the Administration they have no dependents under Building of the Hereford Inde-



Elizabeth Rice Dean

## Gift Exchange Marks Meeting

Roll call gift-exchange mark ed the fellowship feature of Victory Sunday School Class of the regular monthly meeting May

the short business session when in 1954. the class heard a report on their visit to Mrs. Pearl Boyer's home presented Mrs. Boyer with a beautiful pillow for Mother's

Mrs. Clois Kemp led in open-ing prayer and Mrs. Marvis Southward gave the devotional, B-23-2c After the program, all formed a

Friendship Circle, with Mrs. Le-Roy Rickman leading the closing

At the next meeting on June 18 in the home of Mrs. C.E. Church Class Coleman, the yearbook committee will be named. tee will be named.

There was no rush of traffic through the Northwest Passage Avenue Baptist Church in their pioneered by Roald Amundsen in 1903. The next vessel to complete . the passage was the Mrs. Billy Wall presided at Canadian icebreaker Labrador,



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pounds 11/2 ounces, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Ste-

Bard Scott Thomas, born 5-19,

pounds 111/2 ounces, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lee

5-20, 7 pounds 12 ounces, dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Porfidio Rodriquez Castillo,

born 5-21, 7 pounds 21/2 ounces,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Be-

Patricia Ann Stumpner, 6

pounds, 12 ounces, daughter of

Georgia Anne Harris, born 5-

23, 8 pounds 8 ounces, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Otha

Emilio Arenas Jr., born 5-23

6 pounds, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Emilio Arenas Sr., Box 182

Susan Marie Paetzold, born 5-

24, 7 pounds 11 ounces, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Harris, 1006 East 14th St.

Lee Patterson, Route 1, Olton.

vens, 817 25 Mile Ave.

Thomas, Route 4.

la Castillo, Gen. Del.

Sears, Route 5.

Clayton, 327 Catalina.

# Dance Workshop Recital Tonight

school auditorium.

types of dance-tap, jazz, and all the recital groups. groups will present nembers. A dy Detwiler, Debbie Miller, Vic-

#### Home...

(Continued from page 1) clean, whole beets from the

grade of beet we receive."

at this point they began the long when they are transformed into Ritter, and Susan Hickman. various size packages of sugar.

into mammoth piles near the Me. entrance to the plant, where

Approximately a three day cital in Dimmitt recently. supply of beets are kept in coming in on trucks or rails, of his studios. As the beets enter the giant

hopper they fall into a flume which carries the beets on another phase of their journey. "Sugar beets have almost the same density as water," Cossairt continued, "therefore they are readily carried along by a

moving stream of water." This fluming also aids in the removal of foreign material from the beets as the process

continues The first point reached in the flume is a giant spoke wheel which meters the rate of flow revolution of this wheel is conin the slicing building.

As the beets are issued through the wheel they pass over a series of trap doors, which are ejecting a steady stream of water, powerful enough to give the beet buoyancy, but not strong enough to to keep the dirt, rocks, metal and other foreign matter from falling through the trap doors.

grass and other undesirable were present. matter. The type of trash catcher used in the new Holly plant has hooks which are suspended into the flumen and travel in a counter direction to the beets, gather the trash and the hooks are bounced to disengage the trash as they rotate to the top side of the catcher.

pumped to the washers, where they are sprayed at more than of small nozzles. The beets then 4-21. continue through angther sprayer where they are washed again in a similiar process.

"At this point it may seem

apparent that large quantities of water are being used. When this plant was designed, it was realized by Holly the value of water Mrs. Marvin C. Harris, 516 Ave. rillo. able substance was engineered bury, Route 5: 5-26. into the plant. All of the water, William A. May, 415 Star St.; screened and pumped into a Park Ave.: 5-27. The beets then continue on 5-28. a conveyer through to the top Mrs. Ivan L. Block, Jr., 809 verne, Okla., visited in the A. H.

other mammoth hopper, where Box 36: 5-29.

"The magnet," Cossairt ex- mitt: 5-20. intricate slicing process."

The beets are cut by the knives into thin slices, called Delivery; Andrews Caldillo, c/o returned home Saturday with cossettes. These slices are Frazer Farms; Marvin C. Har- Mrs. H. H. Müler and Billy Hill Melvin May have completed a "noodle-shaped" and the thinner ris, 516 Ave. J; James Byron of Canyon. Enroute home, the the slices or cossettes, the short- Haddins, 818 Knight; James trio visited in the home of Lt. er the path of diffusion, and the Reid Higgins, 142 North Texas; Col. and Mrs. H.W. Richardson lo. They received their certifigreater the area exposed for a R. D. Lance, 132 Beach: 6-1. and family in San Antonio. Aud-cates Monday. given weight of beets.

The blades on the cutters 1: 6-2. are kept sharpened to keep the beet slices at the fine prede-

ers are placed near the slicing Harris; 5-27, machines to keep the blades at the sharpest possible edge.

Mrs. Marie Ann Angelo, Mrs. Guests Sunday in the home that the sharpest possible edge.

J. H. Hinds, Ernest L. McGee, of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe ther, Mrs. Key Williams.

the cossettes by diffusion, This W. Stanbury, Ronald process is performed by a dif-fuser which is the first of its John H. Finley, Mrs. J. Raytind ever used in the United mond Flores, Lamona Gay My-

he next issue of the Hereford 5-31.

Keith Taylor Dance Workshop Dimmitt group will appear in presents its spring dance recital "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Partonight at 8:30 p.m. in the high ty," and four Tulia boys will chool auditorium.

give a special march in the
Military Ballet, grande finale for

-with 35 pupils perform- Hereford pupils appearing in In addition, two guest the recital are Carolyn Aven, Jukie Miller, Grace Gene Bullard, Lacey Easley, Brenda Holt, Pam Whitley, Melodye Neely, and Elizabeth Ann Phillips.

Also Jeannine Bradly, Shyla Thomas, Judy Wilson, Jeanne farmer, and this is the only Carnahan, Susan Phillips, Cynfeasible way of figuring the thia Hale, Connie Jo Hoover, rade of beet we receive." Edna Hopson, Joey Hopson, De-After the quality of the beet bra Jo Wilson, Jan West, Debrought to the plant by the farm- bra Reeves, Sheri Waldrep, Juer is determined the beets are dy Roberson, Joy McCathern, loaded into a giant hopper and Angela Grubbs, Laura Fuston. And Debbie Hoover, Shalyn voyage, which will terminate Sisson, Kathy Muse, Linda Kay

Taylor will appear in Mambo 'All of the beets are not sent from "West Side Story" and join into the plant immediately. Carolyn Aven in a free style Some of the beets are stacked modern number, "Stand By

Taylor conducts dance classes they will be used as the supply also in Plainview, Tulia, Dimof incoming beets dwindle," Cos- mitt, and Hart. His Hereford pupils have appeared in full re-

Taylor suspends his classes these stacks to lessen the pos- here while he studies in both sibility of having to slow down New York and California, preoperation due to lack of beets paring for the autumn opening

Group...

(Continued from page 1) heating of the entire floor, while the alternate bid covered the heating and air conditioning of the entire floor. Air-Co's base bid was \$1,835.

Other bids submitted were Penson's Sheet Metal Co., Base bid, \$1,905.47 and alternate, \$3,--054.80; Quality Sheet Metal Co., base bid, \$2,284 and alternate, of the beets and the rate of Heating, base bid, \$2,300 and trolled by the instrument panel frigeration Service, base bid, alternate, \$3,505 and Walker Re-\$2,720 and the alternate was \$3,720.

In final business the commis-

which begins separating final Mayor Ray Cowsert and City pieces of beet leaves, weeds, Manager Dudley Bayne also venport, Mrs. Leo Cridle, Mrs. and Margaret Lindeman.

## Hospital Notes:

Mrs. Orpha J. Nicherson, 204 After the majority of the trash Clements, 3-25; Mrs. Mary Click, is removed, the beets are then 129 North Texas, 4-18; Vai Mathes, 810 South Texas, 4-20; Marcelino Moreno, Gen. Del, 4-23;

> Cruz, 5-12; Mrs. Doss R. Blasin- Mrs. Paul Higgin's parents. game, Vega, 5-17; Jackie L. Henderson, 112 Ave. H, 5-20; Mrs.

in this area and every conceiv- J.: Ronald Van Speed, Jr., 715 Albert Frye of Cleveland, Ark.

held in retention long enough to Douglas; Claude H. Forson, Church in Hereford, allow all remaining dirt to set- Dimmitt; Mrs. J. H. Hinds, 310 tle - then it is recirculated McKinley; Mrs. Charles W. Law- Rhonda and Mack, spent last through the system and used o- ley, 214 North Ave. K; Mrs. weekend vacationing at Conchos ver and over," Cossairt explain- Wesley H. Oldham, Route 3; Dam. Chonita Trevino, 116 Higgins:

ity of any metal objects passing 718 Thunderbird; N. G. Kelley, Cabe returned with her grandinto the cutter and fouling up 913 South Walnut; Maggie F. parents to spend a week at their Melissa were in Lamesa last the knives, which perform the Morris, 129 Ave. A; Bill J. Tho- home. mas, 109 Centre St.: 5-31

Mrs. Arrie L. Gatewood: 5-26: Several mechanical sharpen- L. Greenway, Mrs. George O. vin visited in the H. H. Miller

ers, Mrs. Ona R. Sanders, Mrs. The story of "Removing Su- Luther E. White; 5-29,

Glen Ray Polan: 6-1.



DANCE PRACTICE - Pupils in Keith Taylor Dance Workshop work on special numbers for tonight's recitat. In front row, left to right, are Shyla Thomas, Judy Wilson, and Jeanne Carnahan, preparing "Grandfather's Clock." Not

shown are Jeannie Bradly and Susan Phillips, Practicing a jazz tap are the back row, left to right, Susan Hickman, Kathy Muse, Debbie Hoover, Shalyn Sisson, and Linda Kay

DAWN NEWS

## Dawn Baptist **Church Stages Bible School**

By Mrs. Clarence Betzen Vacation Bible School at the sion authorized the city manager Dawn Baptist Church opened Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain, to advertise for bids on the June 1, with Mrs. William Wim- Wesley and Sherrie, visited in cleaning of some of the sewer beriev as principal. Teachers Olion recently with Mr. and Mrs. mains within the city. The are - Beginners Mrs. R. T. R. L. McNulty, former residents mains have become clogged o S ewart, Mrs. Eldon Owen, and of the community, ver a period of years and must. Mrs. Leroy Johnson; primary: Phyllis Richardson was host-be cleaned. Mrs. Ray Polan, Mrs. Pat Mil-ess for a party Friday night in The beets continue in their Commissioners Gid Brownd, ler, Mrs. Edgar Lemons, and the home of her parents, Mrs. journey to what is referred to W. L. Davis Jr. and Lloyd Sharp Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Richardson. a mechanical trash catcher, were present at the meeting. H. R. Stewart; and intermediated Guests were Lorna Ward, Clair Clearman. es: Rev. and Mrs. Charles Da- Ballard, Mary Ellen Marnell,

Shirley Smith, and Mrs. Man-

the nursery.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Higgins and Kyla flew to Austin Satur- urday morning. Guests from this day where their son, Paul, received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting from the University of vin May. Texas. He is to begin his intern- Saturday night dinner guests ship for Master of Professional in the Hershel Miller Jr. home Accounting on June 1 with Tou- were Mrs. Jerry Jacobs and che, Ross, Bailey & Smart in Charlotte, Mrs. H. E. Miller, and Dallas. Others attending the graduation were Mr. and Mrs. Debbie and Vicki. 100 pounds pressure by many Mrs. E. B. Harris, 131 Ave D. Jau Don McCathern, Paul's sis-

> Visiting in the home of Miss ily. Bruce L. Miller, Box 209, 5-21. Adolph Frye and Mrs. Harold and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Elmer D. Cook, Box 1013; Lowery and Rodney from Ama- Caraway, and family, Mrs. and

Friday.

Mrs. Orval Galley is in charge thus far used in the operation, is Mrs. Ona R. Sanders, 400 W. of the music at the Vacation took their daughter, Linda, to giant clearifier, where it is Mrs. William H. Brock, 102 week at the Assembly of God Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar,

> John Hussman, Dallas, and Leroy and Harold Whisenhunt, La-

level of the main building, South Texas; Mrs. Telephion I., Hussman home last weekend where they are passed over a Garcia, Box 722; Jerry D. Mil- and attended Judy Hussman's giant rotary magnet into an- ler, Route 3; Glen Ray Polan, graduation from Hereford High School three passage-ways allow the Mrs. John K. Hammett, Route Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albeets to fall into the cutters. 1; Mrs. Manuel Juarez, Dim- spent Sunday in the home of fred Smith.

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill plained, "eliminates the possibil- Mrs. Eugene C. Herrecher, McCabe in Dumas. Carla Mc- ed with H. H. Miller Friday.

Joel Almaquer, Jr., General Texas Lutheran College, Seguin Bittle Betty Yvonne Meadoe, Route ni has enrolled for the summer

Mrs. Billy W. Crawford, Mrs. A. lie Helene, Iva Jeanne, and Mar- proved. home on Sunday,

The next series will deal with Henry H. Murrell, Mrs. Ray- were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the removing of the sugar from mond F. Paetzold, Mrs. Willie Loyd Schulk, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Rosco Ivie all of Friona, Mrs. McCabe's brother, Charles Sch- Thomas Walker State Park is a ulk, is spending the summer here working for Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tooley and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore, all of Kress, were here to attend er's cabin, the first log cabin to graduation exercises at Here- be occupied by a white man in ford High School Friday night. Kentucky.

Their granddaughter, Linda Too Sunday Recital Also present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tooley and family, Flo-Set For Pupils

Tracy Caraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Caraway, Stratford, spent Thursday night ents her piano pupils in a recitand Friday in the J. B. Cara- al Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caruth- Church.

ers, Amarillo, and Mrs, Magggie Atkinson, Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway on Fri-

Mrs. Hershel Miller Jr. honor-

uel Beavers are in charge of ed her sister in law, Mrs. Jerry Jacobs of Edna, at a coffee Satcommunity were Mrs. Steve Bavousett, Mrs. Robert Strain, Mrs. Pat Miller, and Mrs. Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson

ter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. No- and family were in Littlefield Juanita F. Zepeda, 219 Vera land of Summerfield, who are last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Leon Richardson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart Mrs. H. R. Stewart and Rosemary, and Ralph Atchley visitable plan to conserve this valu- Irving; Mrs. Willie W. Stans- visited Miss Bertha Frye on ed in the J. R. Oglesby home in Canyon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Higgins Bible School being held this Lubbock Tuesday to enroll in the summer session at Texas Tech. Linda was graduated from Hereford High School Friday night. Morris Sowell, Colman, is

> home of his uncle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell. Alfred Smith, Pat Smith; and Lawton Hill went to the roping contest at Tulia Sunday.

spending the summer in the

Linda Graham and Mike Jones of Amarillo have been recent visitors in the home of their Kari Wedel of Amarillo visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller and weekend to visit her sister and Audni Miller, a student at family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

> Mrs. Ray Polan and Mrs. course at the American Charm and Modeling School in Amaril-

Glen Polan has been ill and session at West Texas Universi- was a patient at Deaf Smith County Hospital from Friday Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill, Bil- until Monday. He is much im-

Mrs. Ed Sowell and Mrs. Ted Richardson were in Gruver Thursday visiting Mrs. Sowell's mo-

BEFORE BOONE Barbourville, Ky. (#) - At Dr. memorial to the explorer who preceded Daniel Boone into Kentucky by 20 years.

It includes a replica of Walk-

(Brand Staff Photo)

Mrs. James Clearman presin the Summerfield Baptist

Special guest soloist will be Donna Kendall, who will be accompanied by her sister Vickie. Light classical and modern selections will be presented.

Those playing will be Alan Payne, Vicki Parvin, Hilton-Jones, Nancy Barrett, David Wiggains, Valerie Christie, Jenene Harrington, Bruce Barrett, Beverly White, Rex Lee, Olinda Baird, Alan Wagner, Vickie Kendall, Ross Baird, and Mary Jo ience.

Ushers will be Jimmy Chris- ed to attend.

AZTEC, N.M. OP - Ray B. Current\ is observing his 54th anniversary in business.

He operates the Aztec Barber Shop and has been in the same location on Main Street for the entire 54 years. The Aztec Barber Shop is the

Review which has operated 76 years. The 60-year old Citizens Ban's is second oldest, Current says he has done bar-

tie and Brant Lookingbill. Lisa distribute programs to the aud- mitt,

HEADS OF FIVE GENERATIONS

Oldest is the Aztec Independent-

third oldest business in Aztec. 6 pounds 61/2 ounces daughter of ey Hugh Oldham, Route 3.

er work for as many as five born 5-29, son of Mr. and Mrs. generations of some local fam- Telephion L. Garcia, Sr., Box

Max Juarez, born 5-30, 8 pounds 10 ounces, son of Mr. Hammett, Route 1. Payne and Donna Kendall will and Mrs. Manuel Jaurez, Dim-

### Look Who's Retailers Attend. **Fashion Market** Held In Dallas

Michael Scott Sears, born 5-12, 6 pounds 41/2 ounces, son of Several local merchants at-Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Moore tended the May Fashion Market held May 24-29 in Dallas. Over 7000 lines were shown to France Leavern Clayton, born 5-16, 5 pounds and 12 ounces, buyers from all over the Southdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

west during this market. . Those going from Hereford were Mrs. Bess Moore and Paulà Moore from the Vogue; J. R. Johnson, Rutherford's; Thelma Snyder, Little's: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander, Gaston's Popular Store; Mr. and Mrs. Pick Harman, Harman's; and George

Masso, May Department Store. The Dallas Market, sponsored by the National Fashion Exhibitors of America, the American Fashion Association, and Texas Pamela Kay Patterson, born Fashion Creators, is one of the top three fashion markets in the nation. Four major markets are held there annually, with the May Market featuring clothing and sportswear for the fall season. Merchandise selected at the May Market will be on sale in retail stores in late summer and early fall. The theme for this Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Eugene fashion market was "Fall and Stumpner, 610 South 25 Mile Back to School Fashions", with emphasis on dressy fall ensem-

bles as well as play and informal wear. Southwestern buyers literally set the national pace in fashions. The general feel is that if a new item is well accepted in Dallas, it will be a success all across the nation. Many manufacturers use Dallas to test acceptance of new designs before major production of a style begins. The Dallas Market, normally held in advance of New York and West Coast Markets, is one of the

Ferdinan D. Paetzold, Route 1. Shirla DeShawn Greenway, born 5-25, 7 pounds 71/2 ounces. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancilmost complete fashion displays la Lee Greenway, 334 Ave. G.

pounds 5 ounces, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weldon Crawford, 109 Fuller: Judy Louise Flores, born 5-26,

pounds 111/2 ounces, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Raymond Flores, Route 4.

Carrie Leigh Block, born 5-29, 6 pounds 7 ounces, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lewis Block

809 South Texas. Linda Kay Oldham, born 5-29, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hugh Oldham, 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes

Telephion Lazaro Garcia, Jr. ed the graduation exercises

in the nation. Teresa Jo Crawford, born 5-25, Hardy Richardsons

> **Entertain Guests** Guests in the home of the Hardy Richardsons Friday might were Mrs. Richardson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker, Montrose, Colo. Also here were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Garner, Crosbyton; Richardson's

brother, Nealy Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, Floydada. Among the guests also were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bolinger and son, Summerfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Higgins, Hereford. All visitors and the hosts attend-

born 5-31, 7 pounds 2 ounces, James Clifton Hammett, born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-The public is cordially invit- 5-30, 7 pounds 3 ounces, son of gene Carl Herrscher, 718 Thun-Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth derbird



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Without a doubt, this week has in our entire 16 years of residence in Deaf Smith County.

First of all, the book by Bessie show around the Hereford area, ent of it. and it's about all we can do to Secondly, we were invited to



**OPTOMETRISTS** 

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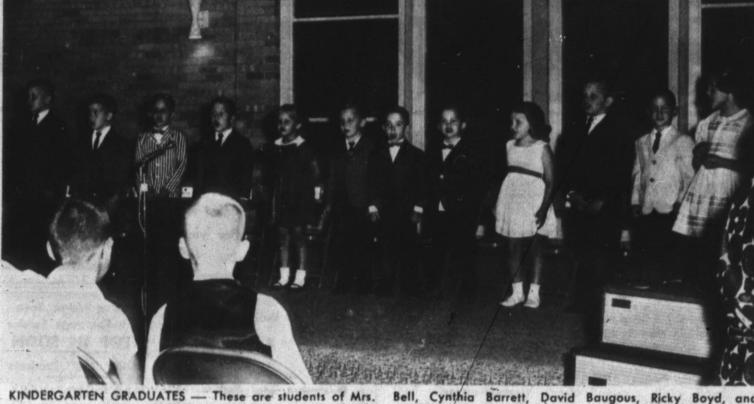
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visit with people who drop by to pick up a copy at the Brand. been one of the most interesting plus trying to keep abreast of our regular duties,

While helping to distribute the book, we have visited with ma-Patterson (A History of Deaf ny, many pioneer families and Smith County) has stolen the we have enjoyed every mom-

> attend the barbecue .Sunday noon, hosted by Ezra Norton and honoring the members of the Overstreet Class of 1900. The event was held at Ezra's barn ight miles east of Hereford. We thoroughly enjoyed visiting with the folks present, . . most of whom attended the Overstreet class at the turn of the century.

A photo of some of the members of that class enjoying the barbecue can be found elsewhere in this issue of the Brand, as well as an inset of 63 years ago. Ezra, by the he "Old Cow Thief" tossing away, should be commended for round a few bouquets. his efforts in holding the class together, He has spent much Dear Melvin: class meeting each and every are living. year during the old settlers I think you, Jimmie and Bes-



Don Baugous' Humpty Dumpty kindergarten shown at their recent closing exercises. From left to right, pupils are Steven Metcalf, Kim Young, Brad Clark, Mike Pittard, Melinda Sue Watts, Gary Messick, Donnie Fortenberry, David

Bell, Cynthia Barrett, David Baugous, Ricky Boyd, and Lanna Clark: Mrs. Baugous, who is assisted by Mrs. Paul Lyons and Mrs. Glenn Watts, gave each pupil a "Bachelor of Rhymes" degree.

(Brand Staff Photo)

becue, and this year at least, been done in many moons. feted the members at an eve-

Last, but not necessarily least, the original class made over we have received a letter from

time and effort, not to men- I believe people would appretion money, just to keep the ciate a few flowers while they be captured again, as us old ones

reunion. He has also picked up sie have done the most wond- unless recorded will be lost. the tab each year for the bar- erful thing for Hereford that has

I know from experience, that ning meal at Raney's Restau- the children of Hereford are now studying how the past generation existed and what tools they used, and then you all come along and record all the PIO-NEERS and what they went through, then followed that up with old pictures of days gone/

are passing on, and the expe-

back memories to me, to where sales market. if recorded would almost make a book, and I know many others

go in every home in the County, for a fairly heavy vote this Satand I would send one to every urday. friend I had, and I think it should be in every school room

·HB-

compile this informative and bearer. well written "History". She worked long and hard toward

has done a mighty fine job. The actual printing of the pub-To me these things will never lication has been done in the Southwest Offset plant in Here- 100 years ago: ford; an undertaking that would riences, trials and tribulations, have been probibitive (cost-wise) with any other process of print-And as old as I am, it brings ing, considering the limited

Meanwhile, the second priwho it has affected the same mary date is almost here. Absentee voting was heavy in both And to me if it were in my Democratic and Republican conpower one of these books would tests, and prospects look good

In the Democratic primary, should be in every school room incumbent J. T. Guinn will be in the County and part of their facing Bruce Coleman for the study, for I realize the educa- nod as Precinct 3 commission tioanl value. If I can help boost candidate and incurbent Christi, was a weekend guest of timore than I am, just call me. Charlie Sowell will be vying with Mrs. Nona Jowell, 511 North (Old Cow Thief) Earl Holt for commissioner Pre- Lawton St. She came expecially Actually, the credit for this mer Representative Robert Ba- day in the new sanctuary of the work should go to Bessle Pat- ker for the nod as Demo can- First Christian Church.

the Hereford Brand, the min- in this part of the country. That utes of old commission meet- is the contest between Jack Cox ings, and tlking to hundreds of and Robert Bush to see who will pioneer families in order to be th GOP senatorial standard-

The Brand will delay publication Saturday night for the rethis end, and in our opinion sults of the second primary. ·HR.

. This religious notice was run in a Southern newspaper about

"The kev, Mr. Blaney will preach next Sunday in Dempsey's Grove at 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., Providence permitting. Between sermons, the preacher will run his sorrel mare, Julia; against any nag that can be trotted out in this region for a purse of \$100.00.

#### Former Resident Visits Hereford

On e t i m e Hereford resident Mrs. Glennis Carter, Corpus cinct 1. On the state level, in- for Pioneer Day Saturday and cimbent Joe Pool will face for- to attend church services Sun-

terson, for she is the one who has spent the many, many hours, searching the files of have only one race of interest Christi.

Mrs. Carter teaches in Flower Bluff, a public school in Corpus Christi.

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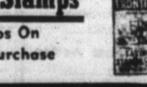
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Hicks relatives

is visiting Jess Fincher and Dud the weekend. Edmonds. que, visited with friends and re- into it late this week latives in Adrian last week.

lene last week on business; he is rillo. now living in Muleshoe with his brother, Richard Reinholt. Mr. and Mrs. Glen King, where Larry will attend sum-Shamrock, were here last week mer school.

uation exercises of their grand- Mrs. Nina Spinks last week. daughter, Mrs. Phillip Pinnell. in Canyon Sunday afternoon.

for an insurance company in Oklahoma City this summer. The Rev. Gene Moore, a forodist Church, was ordained an

thodist Conference in Amarillo last week. Mrs. Edward Hayes, Phoenix, was in Adrian to attend the Church, and both schools will graduation of her son, Dwight Hayes, She also visited the Gudgells and other friends.

Wedding of Michell Hayes and Hubert Broniman is slated for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Creitz are May 13 at the Adrian Church of the parents of a girl born May .

day and has returned home Lorn Creitz, Adrian, where she is recuperating. Myrna Zaring has moved to Texas Tech visiting her parents,

Amarillo and will attend a beau- the Loren Crietz, for a week bety school this summer. Larry Wiggan from California mer school. visited the Keith Kromer fami- Adrian Wheat Growers held .

for "coon in the barrei," and the other for "coon in the log."

Twenty-seven coon hunters attended the meeting and camped out.

Skagg and Carl Perrin.

Jack Erwin, auditor for the association, gave a financial report. Program included songs by the Adrian School choir and

REP. ROGERS WRITES

# Sugar Battle Shaping Up As House Hearings Near

gar supply question - an issue construction of a new, enlarged the two new booklets prepared that shapes up as one of the concrete spillway and extending by the President's Council on hottest remaining to be decided the dam across the existing em- Physical Fitness to promote in this 88th Congress.

The House Agriculture Com- Since 1959, the Forest Service young people. mittee will consider bills other has improved facilities at Lake

All that is required to per-mit our people to consume the product of thousands upon thousands of new American sugar beet and cane workers in this legislative a c t i o n: Reallocation of a major portion of the 3 million tons of sugar formerly imported from Cuba.

This quantity of sugar now is being received from "off-shore" foreign - sugar producers As I have predicted for many months, the fight will be a tough one. The off-shore interests seeking to preserve the status quo include shippers and refiners along the East Coast. They will muster powerful support, as they. did in 1962 when Congress resolved the same question in their favor. But this year I see signs | • Adrian senior class has re- of growing strength for the poturned from its annual trip. This sition I advocate - one that would correct, to the benefit of

Lake McClellan in southern They reported they "had a Gray County is one of the most wonderful time," but were glad attractive recreation spots in the Panhandle. For several years I sought approval for new, needed construction work at the dam ited the P. N. Johnson family to preserve the recreational ben-Sunday, Billy Dawn and Dusty efits provided by the lake and to protect property below the dam from occasional flash flooding.

Maryville, are visiting W. C. In my capacity as charged In my capacity as chairman Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sessions and children, Vega, were Saturday night supper guests of just as necessary to maintain Linda Gruhlkey, Amarillo, vis- existing water projects as to build new ones, I had felt that | Lake McClellan was being neglected; recurrent floods proved .

I am glad to say that the U.S. Forest Service, which has administered Lake McClellan since 1954, will open bids June . Mrs. Geneva Glass and chil- 11 in Albuquerque to provide the oven and Mrs. Jessie Hicks vis- needed work on the dam and ited in Hereford Sunday with the spillway. The project, to be com-

Ted Broten, Farmington, N.M. home from Clayton, N. M. over The Brub Beavers family have Mrs. Betty Land, Albuquer- a new home and will be moving

Joe Brownlee is attending an Russell Reineholt was in Abi- air-conditioning school in Ama-Mrs. Manuel Loveless and Larry are moving to Amarillo

visiting the Farris Kromer fam- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haves ly. They also attended the grad- and son from Houston visited . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver.

Wellington, visited the Pat Mau-Kathy Kromer will be working pin family and the Earl Brown or an insurance company in family over the weekend. John Henry Grunlkey and Russ Reider from Pennsylvania . mer pastor of the Adrian Meth- were home over the weekend visiting the P. H. Gruhlkey fam-

elder (full ministerial status) at Fort Sam Houston in San Anthe annual Northwest Texas Me-Vacation Bible School started Monday at the First Baptist \* Church, and the First Methodist

> continue all week. Lewis Spinks is working on a ranch near Saint Sabier, Mont., this summer.

Ina Sue Ferguson was released from a Friona hospital Mon- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paula Creitz was home from

fore returning to Tech for sumly last week. He will attend Lub- their annual barbecue last Tues-

bock Christian College this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Manley and children have moved to Amarillo for the summer. He is to work as a brick layer and attend night school.

Pecos Valley Coon Hunters Association met last weekend at Roswell, N.M., and attending from Adrian were the F. N. Johnson family. He won two first their annual barbecue last Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium with some 350 persons attending. Last year 314 attended.

Following the supper, a business meeting was held in the auditorium. President John Skaggs held the election when Davis Brown and Leland Burns were named to the board include John Skagg, Carl Perrin and M. G. Fincher and those re-Johnson family. He won two first and M. G. Fincher and those replace trophies. One was given tiring from the board are John

Hearings are expected to be- pleted in 300 days after a con- Physical Fitness, has sent me gin about June 8 on the U.S. su- tract is awarded, will include copies of "Vim" and "Vigor," ergency spillway.

among others. In the current fis- may rival in popularity the 1963 Americans are the world's cal year, the Forest Service be-best sugar consumers.

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By Ivan in popularity the Isas booklet "Adult Physical Fitness" best sugar consumers. gan a project to add additional as best-sellers. Not available picnic tables and fireplaces, san- for free distribution, the bookitary facilities, a boat trailer lets may be ordered by writing parking area, boat ramps, and the Superintendent of Doeuanother mile and a half of road- ments, U.S. Government Printway. Based on periodic counts ing Office. "Vim" an "Vigor"

> to the lake each year. When projects planned or unof upgrading facilities at Lake Providence. McClellan will be attained. Stan Musial, the former St.

physical well-being among our Members of the House and I McClellan by adding 49 "family exercise for girls of that age have introduced to permit Americal sugar beet farmers and benches), two boat ramps, two 34,000 copies of the two bookcane growers the right to serve miles of improved road, a re- lets were sold in the first week a larger share of the American habilitated concession building, after publication - and they

by the Forest Service, approxi- are each 35 cents. Prices are mately 110,000 visits are made lower for quantity orders.

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You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial Dis-trict of Deaf Smith County, at the Courthouse thereof in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of July, 1964, to Plain-tiffs' petition filed in said court, on the 25th day of May, 1964, in this cause, numbered 4803 on the docket of said court and styled H. A. Roberts and Emmett M. Potter, Plaintiffs, versus Erma Louise Pratt Wilson, et al. De-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, towit: A Trespass to Try Title in which Plaintiffs, for cause of action, would respectfully show the court that on or about the 8th day of May, 1964, they were lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises, situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple,

H. A. Roberts, Plaintiff, being the owner of Lots 42 and 43 of Block 2, Burk's Subdivision of Block 17, Mabry Hereford, Deaf Smith County Texas; and Plaintiff Emmett M. Potter is the owner of Lots 44 and 45 of Block Block 17, Mabry Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas,

being the same land described in the deed from Lawrence Carlson and wife to Plaintiff H. A. Roberts, dated December 8, 1961, and of record in Volume 206 at Page 417 of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas; and being the same land described in the deed from Lawrence Carlson and wife to Plaintiff Emmett M. Potter, dated January 6, 1949, and of record in Volume 112 at Page 527 of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Plaintiffs allege that the Defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected Plaintiffs therefrom and unlawfully withholds from them the possession thereof, to their damage. Plaintiffs further allege that they own and claim title to said premises under and by virtues of the statutes of limitation of the State of Texas of three years, five years, ten years, and twenty-five years. Plaintiffs pray for judgement for title and possession of said land, and other and further relief to which they are entitled to as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' petition file in this

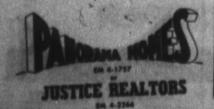
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# Area Pioneers, 500 Strong, Attend Annual Meet Here

in Hereford last Saturday, ate, visited, heard speeches and dents of the area or not, it was explained. Those attending elected new officers.

Succeeding Mrs. Alice Cox Swigart as president for next vice-president, and Ezra Norton second vice-president,

Click, Mrs. Lucille Olton, Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Mary King read the treasurer's report. Coy Phillips, Ruby Carmichael and Homer Brumley.

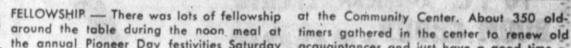
is to be formed, and first meeting of all persons interested the piano. Mrs. Una Hutcheons and Miss Alma North, Amarilis to be held next Monday at the Community Center from 3 to, entertained as well as the Bennett Street Ragtime Band to 6 p.m., Mrs. Swigart said. The club will open to all persons from Hereford.

Mid-Plains Pioneers, some 500 of them, got together in the 'senior" age group whether they are long-time resiwere asking to bring dominoes, chess, cards, etc.

The after-lunch session was presided over by Mrs. year will be Major Schroeter, Mrs. Mary King was named first Swigart. Address was given by Austin Rose Jr., president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce. The Rev. Eugene Mrs. Jessie Buckner was elected secretary-treasurer. Elect- Naugle gave the invocation, and Mary Chapman, Truth or ed to the steering committee were leff Roberson, Mrs. Gladys Consequences, N.M., gave the response to the welcome. Mrs.

Entertainment features included an old-time songfest with As an outgrowth of the organization, a Golden Age club Mrs. W. T. Carmichael as the leader and Mrs. Cliff Estes at

> "I WOULDN'T MISS IT" -Mrs. Maggie Hopper of Canyon says she "wouldn't miss" this pioneer day. She is a member of the Overstreet class that graduated in 1901, and since that time she has been busy raising her four children and nursing. She is now liv-



around the table during the noon meal at timers gathered in the center to renew old the annual Pioneer Day festivities Saturday acquaintances and just have a good time.



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ing in Canyon.

Texas for 72 years, and has been in this area for 20 years. He also did some construction vork; he helped construct Pitman Grain Elevator.



SIGNING-UP — Here the pioneers are registering for the all-day reunion Saturday. Members of the B&PW club registered the pioneers, with some high school girls assisting with other details.



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LOTS OF FOOD — There was plenty of food ing the get-together Saturday at the Comon hand to feed the 350 pioneers attend, munity Center.



THE FIRE BALL — Alice Cox Swigart was the fireball for this year's get-together. She commented that she really "got her share" up the festivities. President for next year will of committee work, but she also said that



CHURCH ORGANIST — Mrs. C. R. Smith came to Deaf Smith County from New York in 1900, and began playing the organ at the Christian Church as soon as she arrived. Mrs. Smith's brother, Frank L. Vanderburgh, established the present-day Hereford Brand.



UNCLES AND NIECE — Herman G. Harris, munity Center. Will has been in Singer for many years — says the rattlesnakes scared him out of this part of the country.



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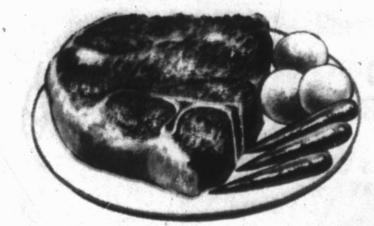
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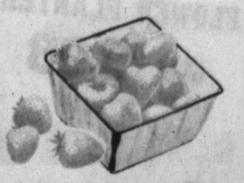
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