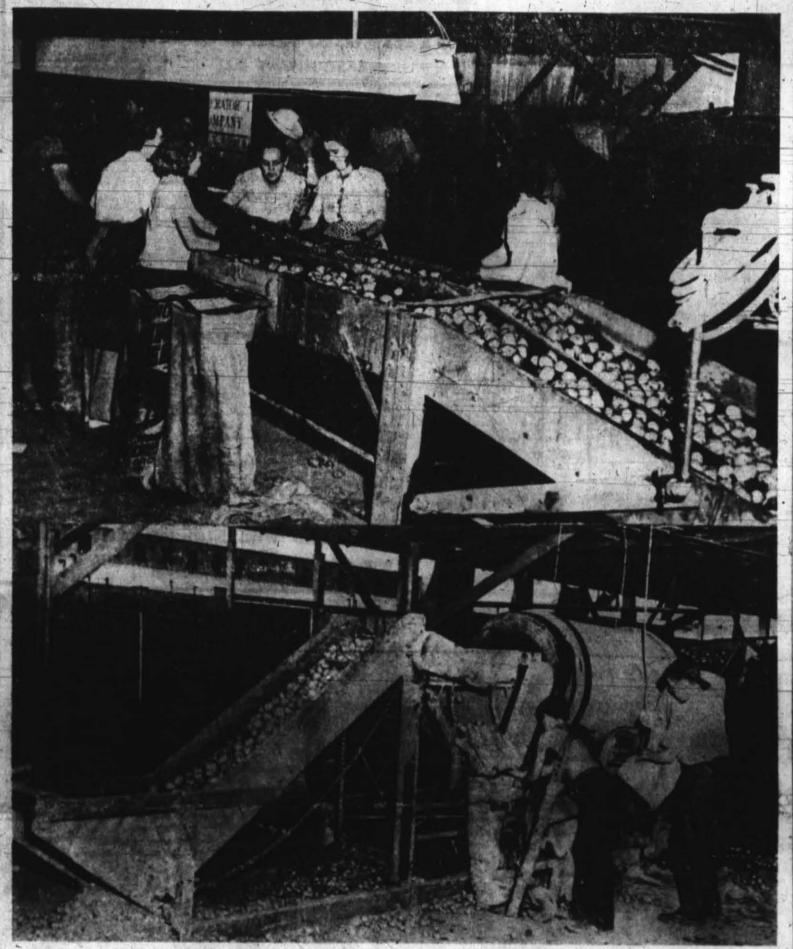
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In The Bag! U. S. No. 1 Bliss Triumphs Processed For Tables In Eastern Cities



Sorting, grading and packing is one of the important phases in placing Hereford potatoes on the market. Above scene show how it is done; machinery, plus hand labor-and workers must always be alert. Hereford now has seven grading and packing plants to handle potatoes, and experienced potato men say that no where else in the world can be found better equip ment than in some of the plants in Hereford. Dawn has recently installed a complete processing plant. In addition to thousands of dollars invested in equipment, the eight processing plants provide seasonal employment for scores of workmen, and have established Hereford as the marketing center for Panhandle potatoes.

SIGHTS, FACES

Excitement ran high in the north part of Hereford Wednes-day afternoon when Deputy Mar-shal Edmund L. Schweppe of Ari-zona stopped briefly for emer-gency treatment for an Indian prisoner he was carrying to the federal prison at Leavenworth, were also in heavy demand.

Kan. Dr. Will Graham, who administered the treatment, said he ling, the market was still report was not permitted to discuss the case. Observers, thowever, were of the opinion that the Indian may have tried to escape and week the market has still reportant. Schools To Open September 7; teeth repaired in the world- market this week. famous "Town Without A Tooth-

Betty Turpin, Hereford Brand bookkeeper, is maybe throwing the boss a hint for an air conditioner, but she has some good abvise which she quotes from yield into Southwestern Marbox Marquis' character, "Archie, the Cockroach," who said, "Don't curs the climate; it probably doesn't like you any better than you like it."

The Firestone Company handed but some nice road maps in continue to fine the firest one continues of the firest one continues. Freight rates to Eastern points were thought prohibitive when Idaho and Nebraska output changes from "green" stages into quality produce. Two large semi-trailers loaded out this week with Hereford potatoes for the Army

Pirestone Company hand-some nice road maps in tion with their opening ay, also handy sewing kits. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oswald rate as friendly people.

Joan Pittner has gone in for one of those new-fangled vege-table hair dye jobs. Joan could well qualify as the original "Strawberry Blond" J- but she

Hereford Potatoes Bringing FOWN) Premiums On Eastern Markets

For the first time in the eight-year histor, of Hereford's "potato deal" heavy demands from Eastern markets kept producers in high a seed this week as car after car of potatoes rolled into brokerage and wholesale houses. Repeat orders were reported from most sections. Thursday saw Hereford potatoes selling at a premiun over other sections; Hereford potatoes sold on the Eastern markets at \$1.15 per hundred over Nebraska spuds, and were even bringing 60 cents per hundred over Idaho potatoes.

Heavy buying points of Hereford potatoes this season have included several markets in ing position. Stengle is expected Florida; Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, and Detroit have also made numerous purchases and have submitted repeat orders. Unusually fine quality of Hereford potatoes this season was cited as the cause of the sudden popularity of the product on Eastern markets. Growers were equally pleased to report that yields had also shown marked increase in this area. Hereford onions line-up however.

Both teams are anxious for a were also in heavy demand.

A total of 345 cars were Saturday night reported to have een routed out oved Santa Fe, chiefly for distribution in the East. Truck shipments which have in the past accounted for

Hereford potatoes for the Army fields in San Antonio.

As previously reported, most of the potatoes in this area are Bliss Triumph (Red) variety, which includes around 70 persent of the entire crop. Yields were not yet figured, but were reported to be unusually high. Qualty, the chief factor in cre-

may have tried to escape and had his teeth caved in. On the other hand, he may have just wanted to boast that he had his Whites were just coming on the wanted to boast that he had his were just coming on the wanted to boast that he had his were just coming on the wanted to boast that he had his whites were just coming on the wanted to boast that he had his whites were just coming on the wanted to boast that he had his whites were just coming on the wanted to boast that he had his whites were just coming on the wanted to boast that he had his wanted to be had he had his wanted to boast that he had hi

after Labor Day, has also been torium and gymnasium.
set for the opening of school in In connection with the annex,
Hereford, Mr. Graham said. The announcement was released in also encounter a pleasant surorder to allow parents to plan prise in the form of a patio, vacations without conflict to the which is being arranged between opening date. He anticipated a the old building and the annex

Workmen were Saturday reported to have walls of the new Central School addition to a heighth of 12 feet, and trustees felt confident that the new starture would be completed before school opens. Five class rooms will be included in the new building, and if the enrollment does not increase too sharply, trustees heped to be able to discontinue use of two of the basement and a coat of varnish. Workmen were Saturday re inue use of two of the basement lassrooms in the old Central

large enrollment this year, especially in the grade school and junior high school divisions. have doors at each end, provid-

A contract has also been let by the school board for painting and improving the interior of the old Central School building

New Pool Opens Tuesday

Wading Pool And Playgrounds To Be Opened Soon

Our Slogan: "More People-More Farms"

Complete play grounds, a wading pool, and plenty of parking space will be additional features in connection with the new swimming pool, in accordance with the City's plan to make Lake Park into a recreational point. All of these features; except the pool, will be open to the public free of charge.

The wading pool, just west of the new swimming pool, is now under construction and is scheduled for completion in the latter part of the week.

Slides and Swings Play ground equipment has already been purchased by the City and will be installed soon, including two slides, one large size and one for smaller children; Two merry-go-rounds, alfor repair of all swings in Lake Park, and plans include repair of the see-saws now in the park.

All of the above equipment will be installed in the area near

paved parking space on the ing areas at the ends to allow onlookers to watch the bathers: Benches will be placed on the south side of the pool so as not

Tulia Game **Today Opens**

The Hereford VFW basebal team will open the new Veteran's York Convention Memorial Diamond at the Veteran Park, south of town, this afternoon in a game with the Tulia nine. The game is called for 2:30

twice defeated Tulia, 10 to 4 the July 26 through the 29, inclu-first time, and then barely eked sive. out an 8 to 7 win in the second game. Since that time, however, loss of players has slowed down the Hereford squad, and Tulia is coming up today with a de-termination to win.

On the other hand, the Hereford boys expect to bolster their strength materially by having Bud Stengle back in the catch-

line-up however. Both teams are anxious for victory, and the game is expected to be one of the best of the sea-

Stork Is Busy; Past Six Months

That old bird, "The Stork" has been a busy fellow in Hereyear. Records from the Deaf that 103 - 50 boys and 53 girls bables have been born there

1948; January 1 to July 1.

June had the highest average with almost one a day; 12 boys and 16 girls arrived, making a total of 28 June babies.

May had a total of 16 babies, six were boys and 10 were girls. April had a total of 14, with 10

boys and four girls.

March totaled 13 infants which were almost evenly divided, with six boys and seven girls.

February had seven girls.

February had seven boys and 10 girls on the records, totaling 17, which made it the second highest of the first six months.

COME ON IN. THE WATERS FINE

so in one large size and in a size for smaller children. New chains and seats have also been bought Balloting On Efficient Salesman Contest To Close Saturday Night

children to the park for outings. salesman, Francis. Hardwick, made to the winner Tuesday mons as life guard, and Billy Plan Parking Space Star Theatre manager, said to-When the pool area is finally day that ballots may be submit- of the Star Theatre, and the Scouts will be on duty at all times completed, it will also include ted up to and including Satur- owner of the firm which employs day, July 24. A copy of the ballot the clerk will also be encouraged north side of the pool, and park- appears on page 2 of this is- to give merchandise awards of

"We set next Saturday as the final date to submit ballots in the July contest in order to give the judges ample time to carefully check each person suggestthe City also hopes to some day see picnic tables and ovens in-see picnic tables and ovens in-stalled in the southwest area of through ballots to date are: Miss this park, providing further fac-lities for outings.

Mrs. Ival Rudd, Mrs. Geraldine Bulls, Gerald Banner, Miss Bridges, Mrs. Ada Morgan, Frank Daniel, Miss Betty Burleson, and Ruth Lookingbill.

"Friendly, Courteous, Efficient Service -- beyond the bounds a contest for August will be of actual duty" is the basis upon started, Mr. Hardwick said.

New Vet Park Hereford Lions To Attend New

A delegation of Hereford Lions o'clock, sharp.

The game, in addition to opening the new park, is scheduled to be a "thriller". Hereford has in New York City scheduled for several other violations.

> In the group are, Mr. and Mrs John McLean, McLean is the district Governor 2T1; Mr. and Mrs. Dub Reeves, Reeves is secretary of the Hereford Lions Club: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans, Evans is the president of the Hereford Lions Club; Mr. and Mrs. George Brumley. Pete Buske of Friona will also accompany the Hereford group.

The Lions will leave on th Santa Fe from Amarillo, go from there to St. Louis, where they will join a special convention train for Washington, D. C., where they will visit for eight

Next evening they will arrive at 10 o'clock in New York. In \$124.30. accomposations at the famous
New Yorker Hotel. Four days
will be about 1998 The Injured In including the a Capella choir of

(Continued on page 8)

With only 10 names listed in which judges, whose names will the swimming pool for conven- the contest to select Hereford's remain secret, will make the se- authority. Mayor Dameron said. ience of families who bring the most courteous and efficient lection. An award of \$50 will be

PLAN AUGUST CONTEST

Everyone is eligible excent the boss," Mr. Hardwick declared, "When a saleslady, salesman, filling station employee, fountain helper, waitress or any other employee is especially courteous and efficient, we invite you to subvisiting the store to see if the employee gives the same con-

When the July contest ends,

Fines Heavy On Cases In County Court This Week

Hereford's Mexican population

Sabino Chades was charged with transportation of liquor for purpose of sale. He was arrested west of town and charged in county court.

Mexicans in crap games have

previously been scattering when the law arrived. It was a different story last Saturday, however, they kept right on "shooting" while he watched. Reese chargd Juan Billorial with gaming orial paid \$14 and costs in tice Court. Reese said Billal was the only adult in the

driving while licenses were sus-pended, however, and came from Highway Patrol arrests.

George Robertson was fined

New Yorker Hotel. Four days will be given exclusively to the Convention being held there, and turning eight months later to visit here and was picked up. Friday, the group will leave \$124.30 on driving while license Last Tuesday he was also fined

Six-Year-Olds Need Birth Certificate during the first six months in To Enter Public Schools In September

"All six-year-olds who enter the Hereford Public Schools in September will be required to have a birth certificate," George Graham, superintendent, said today. The new regulation will be rigidly enforced, he added, pointing out that certificates may be secured from the County Clerk in the county where the child was born.

Parents of children, born in Deaf Smith County fromid

the certificates will be simple, provided the child was properly registered on the county records. Failure of registration, however, would result in delay.

"If the child was born in some other county write to

some other county, write to the County Clerk," Thomp-son advised; "be sure to give the child's name, date of birth, and the parents' name, and inclose 50 cents with the application."

Hereford's New Pool Is Best In Entire Panhandle

'Come on in, the water's fine!". The above slogan, used in the 25-year-old crusade to build Hereford's modern, \$50,000 swimming pool will continue as the order of the day next Tuesday, July 20, when the pool is officially opened.

"Make it brief! Those kids want to get in there and swim, Mayor W: E. Dameron told sponsors of a dedication program, Rev. Roy Ford will be the only speaker of the occasion. and has agreed to follow the routine and to "make it snappy"

Complete rules and regulations governing the new pool will be found on page 5 of this issue.

Admission charges at the new pool will be 25 cents for children up to '12 years' of age, and 40 cents for all persons above 12 years of age. Regular hours of the pool will be from 1:30 o'clock each afternoon to 9:30 each ev-

L. H. (Bud) Bradly has been named as manager of the new pool, and will have complete He will be assisted by Jack Simto handle checking and towels.

"The new pool was built by the people and belongs to the peo ple," said Mayor W. E. Damer and we want them to enjoy to the fullest possible extent. We believe that Hereford has one of the finest swimming po in the country, and we hope keep it that way.

"At the prices listed, we hope to operate the pool. We will not expect to make any money from the protection of their than operatin expenses and, therefore, may lew-er or raise the price in the future. continued Mayor Dameron.
"Likewise, the opening and closing hours will be set by demand and patrnage. The pool belongs to the people and we expect to operate it during the hours in

which it is most in demand." Swimming Classes Swimming classes will not be conducted by the City, nor will the City receive any of the pro-ceeds from classes. They have insisted, however, that prices on lessons be held down as low-is practical with the idea of teaching as many as possible swim. Bradly will have

of the lessons and will upool mornings to give them.

Troop I and Troop II of Hereford Scouts will have chi of concessions at the pool. I will rent towels, sell cold dr and ice cream. No food will allowed within the pool lim Plans have been made to enlar

"We hope to have the ladders and diving boards installed by the opening date," Mayor Dasseron said, "but if we do not, temporary ladders will be installed and used until the steel ladders arrive."

Pool Specifications
The new pool was filled Saturday for initial tests of machinfound in order.

The pool is 40 by 120 feet, ra

ging'in depth from 26 inches on the east end to 11 feet on the west end. A rope at the halfway (Continued of page 8)

Elevator Crash

As the hemit of an accid ing Co., Thursday, J. B. Mis in the Deaf Smith County is in the Deaf Smith County Hopital with crushed bones in he feet; and J. L. Beams was released from the hospital Frida with only scratches and bruiss. The two men had started twith the elevator, when the manifit alipped and fell 40 feet in the elevator bin.

Wheat Loan Is Set At \$1.95; Grain Sorghums At \$2.28

Use this ballot or secure one from your Hereford merchant.

SALESMANSHIP CONTEST Sponsored by

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I suggest from (name) for the (business house)

SALESMANSHIP AWARD for month of

for the following reasons:

W. S. C. S. CIRCLES

Wheeler Hawkins Circles of the Mrs. Jim Black.

a one o'clock luncheon followed Carrie Black and Emma by a program at the home of

Woman's Society of Christian will entertain at a luncheon in Service of the Methodist Church the home of Mrs. Lee Benefied. will hold luncheon- meetings at The hour is also one o'clock and homes of members Wednesday. a program will feature the after-Carrie Black Circle will hold noon session.



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From The Album: The Ricketts Family Comes West



Above is a photograph of the Ricketts and Cook clans. The picture was made when the group traveled west in covered wagons. Standing in the picture (left to right) are: Mrs. G. L. Davidson, E. H. Cook and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. W. Ricketts and Mr. Ricketts. Grouped to the left, in front of the Cooks, are: Inez (now Mrs. B. R. Anderson of Borger), Ruth Ricketts (now Mrs. Forrest Parks), Ima Cook, and Hattie Cook, on the extreme right. Sprawled on the ground are Claud Ricketts, Hereford, and Ira Ricketts of the Progressive community.

about ten inches of annual rain-

fall . . . the drier, the better . .

On Advertising: AS A MEDI-

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

(Note: In identifying last Sunlay's brone-riding pic-ture Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gililland believe the rider to be Hez Williams, riding a bronc belonging to the Jackson Ranch at a rodeo held here June 12, 1920. He rode the brone for first money.

Mrs. Ival Rudd called to say sas City market Tuesday. E. H. that she thinks the picture was Fulwood and family from Endee, made at a rodeo held at Westway on July fourth in 1925 - with her husband riding the bronc. She W. M. Smith, G. D. Sikes and Judge Kerr of Dimmitt were in says he rode his last bronc at that time and she also recalled town Tuesday, E. C. Burks and that was a Fourth of July that W. J. McMinn of Arney were in is well remembered because it Tuesday. T. M. Ray of Tulia is here this week prospecting.

New Stories of the week: DO-ING GOOD WORK! Hereford's UM OF ENTERPRISE; John the gas burners. Base Ball Team Loses the Rubber Game to Abilene. Hereford base ball aggreation met its first defeat at Abilene, on Monday by a score of 2 to 3. IRISH POTA-TOES! J. D. Curtsinger brought in Wednesday from his ranch south in Castro county, a sack of Irish potatoes of Tennesse Triumph variety; the potatoes were grown but with little culti-vation as he had been told by his neighbors that Irish potatoes

ounces. No county can beat that on variety of potatoes. ABOUT MACARONI WHEAT: Macaroni wheat differs radically

would not do well here. They weighed three pounds and 10

dicious advertising, has made millions, makes the following statement, "A newspaper whose columns over flow with advertisements of business men has more influence in attracting atfields it looks more like barley tention to build up a town thanthan wheat. Macaroni wheat any other agency that can be can be grown in dry districts, it employed." must be grown there to produce the best quality of grain . .

RED CARS RUN ON GAS

Wanamaker, the merchant

prince, who chiefly through ju-

MÓSCOW - (AP) - Russia is provided the rain falls at the again making automobiles that proper time and the soil is right. run on gas. The machines were Locals: J. A. Acker is spending being manufactured before the a few days in Hereford, B. T. Bell war but this was halted with the will ship 1800 muttons to Kan-German invasion.

"Dawn of the East," which recently reported resumption of this work, said a second tank having compressed gas and a reducing agent, is necessary to operate an automobile normally running on gasoline by gas. No other changes are needed in the car. Waste from the coke-chemical industry is used as fuel for

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LUMBER



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As Homer Fox remarked in a Brand Column last Thursday, the event climaxes years of effort. His statement that children and grandchildren of the early crusaders will be the ones to most enjoy the pool is an absolute truth. Boys and girls marched up and down the streets with petitions, people discussed a swimming pool, "pro and con"—and finally the pool was built as the result of a bond election.

In one sense, the new swimming pool is actually more than a place to swim-it is triumph of the old adage which says "The People Can Always Get What They Want" in the United States. The will of the people of this community triumphed, only after numerous denials and reverses, before they got a swimming pool.

Like everything else, Hereford's new pool cost a lot of money. Some people say too much. On the other hand, Hereford has one of the finest swimming pools in the entire country; the new pool is equipped with filtration units, a vacuum and a purifier, all of which void probability of contracting diseases. These factors alone, like the pool, are worth lots of money.

City officials take the attitude that the new pool belongs to the people, and that it should be operated for the people, especially the boys and girls of the community. This attitude is just, and certainly commendable. Following the same line of thought, City officials have also asked that persons who use the pool help protect and preserve it for future use. A complete list of rules and regulations will be found in this edition, and we hope that they will be read and studied with the idea of cooperation.

If any project in these United States was ever built "By the People, For the People, Of the People," it is most certainly the new swimming pool at Hereford, Texas, Let's use it, let's preserve it : let's remember this new swimming pool belongs to us!

Birth Certificates Required

Beginning next September, all six-year-old students who enter the public schools in Hereford will be required to present birth certificates. The regulation, a new one, will be rigidly enforced.

This regulation will serve several purposes. The primary purpose of the ruling is to estab-lish official birthdays, thus preventing students from entering school prior to the legal six-year age. Supporting the contention are several lines of reasoning. At a recent national gathering of optometrists, the doctors questioned advisability of starting children to school even at six years of age, declaring possibility of serious eye injuries. Too, the old argument that children who finish school too young are frequently not ready to go away for further training, or to secure good positions, is certainly not without merit.

A final good reason for the birth certificates is the absolute need of the certificate itself. Recent years have seen an ever-increasing demand for birth certificates. Frequently, it has been impossible for older persons to secure certificates of birth, others have gained them at considerable expense. The requirement of birth certificates to enter school will certainly assure registration of the child's birth-at a time when the registration, if not already on record, can be secured with a minimum of trouble, effort and money.

A birth certificate can be secured from the County Clerk for 50 cents, and with the present trend we can expect them to be more and more in demand as time passes.

The Senatorial Race

Texas is fortunate this year in that it has three good men as leading contenders in the race for the U. S. Senate: George Peddy, Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson.

To us, Coke Stevenson seems the man most likely to be elected. Some people contend that Stevenson is a professional politician, but in checking his record as a public servant, he has done much for Texas. Stevenson frankly says he is against Bureau Rule, that he is against wasting the people's money, and that he cannot accomplish these things overnight. He knows that he can only work toward them as a goal. Most encouraging, however, is the fact that he will do just that—if he is elected.

On the other hand, if the dope bucket gets

upset and one of the other contenders are elected, Texas can still expect fair and constructive representation. Circus stunts and razzle-dazzle have given away to the serious business of serving the people in one of the higest positions. which the country can bestow.

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Clippings from Our Exchanges

World War II, like all wars, left its mark in many ways. Some of them we notice every day, others are evident only upon occasions. The following article from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram tells its own

story of an "early bird believer": "America's war-born and sear-city-trained children know all about standing in line.

"So Jimmy Austin wasn't going to get caught short next Christmas. He has already penned his letter ta Santa Claus.

"Jimmy learned about this war business early, when his daddy left to go off to some me the other day wantin to place called Salerno and fight some people know if I knew what kind of incalled Nazis. Jimmie remembers that it was sect was botherin his crop, but about the time his sister, Julie, arrived.

"Jimmy's a big, seven-year-old boy nowslightly snaggle-toothed. But he believes in the Santa Claus way of life his daddy was fighting

Wednesday the Star-Telegram received this is to eliminate the crops, which letter-for forwarding on to Santa Claus by a Tam entirely willin to do providspecial forwarding system that's a secret. The ed we can get the government to letter was addressed "Mr. Santa Claus, North launch a subsidy program payin

"I WANT A Big BOy DoG. COLORED body raised nothin to 10 years, BLACK PARTCOCKER AND PART Fox we could start out even again TERRIER NO CURLY HAIR LONG EARS, I WANT TWO CROSS TRACKS AND I WANT TWO SWITCH TRACKS AND I WANT A PoRTABLE RADIO AND I WANT A WAGON. Jimmy AUSTIN."

Jimmy is a second-grade student at Alexander Hogg School. He and his parents, Mr. week which told about me comand Mrs. Jimmy Austin, live at 814 St. Louis."

The Dalhart Texan was recently screaming out the following headlines: "YELLOW BELLIED RATTLER IS SECRETED IN DALHART"

"Somewhere in Dalhart there is a yellowbellied human rattlesnake.

"The story has been kept carefully under wraps for a full month so that there would be full opportunity for complete and secret investi- for another round. If you could gations.

"The trail is still open and it has not faded, but the cowardly serpent who trapped a man in an iced refrigerator car and left him there to die is still slithering along somewhere, his fangs licking out, evil eyes gloating.
"Police Chief Floyd Reeves at noon released

portions of the story. Other parts-which is eatin the cotton up, a teacher's might hamper the continuing investigation- certificate to pronounce the

vice Company ice dock employee, on June 3, as chinist's rating to know how to Reeves recalled, stepped into a refrigerator car. apply the poison, a weather It was empty but iced, and due to be put into man's trainin to know when to It was empty but iced, and due to be put into It was empty but iced, and due to be put into do it to keep a shower from a train and leave the Rock Island yards at any washin it off, have to be a la-

"Whether he had stepped into the car on a of a foreign language to get routine checkup or for some special reason has hands to pick it, and be a Wall not been disclosed.

Street speculator to know when

"For one of those inexplicable reasons that to sell it. so often play a role in human life, the car was I tell you, cotton ain't no crop not put into a train. It stayed in the yards, for no one man. Some folks hav-Four and a half hours later—under the raven en't learned that but I have, Four and a half hours later—under the raven which is the real reason I come wings of midnight—Jimmy Kemish, a Rock out to Deef Smith County to be a laland fruit inspector, happened to be moving wheat farmer. And things is through the yards in connection with his work. workin out just like Horace Gree-'Again, inexplicably, he was able to hear a ley and Burl Elliston said they muffled, deadened, strange pounding above the would. chug of locomotives, the noise of trains and other sounds of the yard and of the night. It was baffling noise seeming to come from every. P. S. I still ain't seen no Sunwhere. He finally enlisted the aid of Ora R. Adams, another Public Serivce Company employee, and in 30 minutes they traced it to Cook's frigid prison which came very near be-

officers have is that the fiendish ghoul who trapped Cook said, just before he slammed the door: "You blankety, blank, I've wanted to do Friona Church

this to you for a long time."

"Cook was awfully sick after the physical ordeal of the cold, and the nerve-blasting knowledge that the ear was due to leave the yards and that if it did he would be found a

'He has been sick again this week and in the hospital. But his attending physician says he has a back injury and he doubts if it has any direct connection with the devlish attempt to ice him down alive."

Half-Minute Interviews from the Floydada Hesperian: Ed Holmes: "My watermelons are just bare-

ly hig enough to thump.' E. L. Cornelius: "I don't walk on my bad foot but half the time now."

The County Wide News at Littlefield carried two interesting stories this week. The first was a survey of money on deposit in Lamb County—and the figure was slightly more than 13 million dollars.

The second story was about a gentleman by the name of M. J. Cotter, who also set a record of some kind. The story reads:

"M. J. Cotter fell 39 feet Friday, from the third floor to the basement of the new J. C. Penney Co. building in Lubbock.

"He was hospitalized at the the West Texas hospital there, but was released suffering only minor bruises, and returned to Littlefield Monday.

Cut a bell. The litst interest came in the question among the membership, "Will we have a bell in the tower?", all were in favor. When the word reached Mr. and Mrs. Ed New, they supplied the answer.

The bell has a most interesting history. It was cast by the Coffin Bell Co., Buckeye Founday.

Coffin Bell Co., Buckeye Founday.

This would make it 120

to Clovis was included among a number set to reopen in Texas.

Another Letter from

The Bootleg

Philosopher



Dear editar:

(Editor's note: Bootleg Philosopher, come in and get a copy of the Sunday Brand -- or maybe you expect door-to-door delivery out at Bootleg like they have in town. Anyway, we don't want to hear any more about it.)

Dear editar: A feller from over around Bellvue, New Mexico, was visiting I couldn't give him any satisfaction.

The problem of crop insects has gotten too big and complicated for me and the only way I know to eliminate the pests armers for it. I figure if nowith the insects, if we could get Europe to feed us.

But what I started out to say seriously is that cotton farmin ain't no job for a ignoramus any more. A lot of my neighbors has been talkin about the piece last West to get away from this cotton raisin, and for their information I wanta say that things ain't like they was when you boys growed cotton.

It used to be you just plowed your land in the winter, planted it in the spring, picked it in the summer, and took it to town in the fall and got a nickel a pound for it, turned the money over to the bank, tore up the note, borrowed some more, and got ready read it helped, but it wasn't nec-

But now it takes a education to raise a crop of cotton. You got to have almost a A & M de-gree to know how much to take care of your soil, a medical de-gree to even know what insects are still under wraps.

"James H. Cook, Southwestern Public Ser-know what poisons to use, a manames, a chemist's degree to washin it off, have to be a la-bor expert and have a knowledge of a foreign language to get hands to pick it, and be a Wall

Yours faithfully.

day Brand yet. If you are really puttin out a Sunday paper they ought to be blowin around this way pretty soon. I shore hope Cook's frigid prison which came very near beits some improvement over that
ing his icy tomb.

Thursday sheet, but I got my
doubts since birds of a feather
tually collapsed in their arms. The best clue generally flock together.

Gets New Bell

As civilization marches on, many beautiful things are lost because people have become so used to looking for and using only the practical things. Beauty is one thing which small towns and cities can hold and enjoy.

Recently the town of Friona built a new Methodist Church and the members of the congregation were not satisfied to have a church without a bell. To be without one meant that the church was incomplete.

The Friona Star carried the following story about the bell

this: week
As the beautiful tower begins to rise into the heavens, in the construction of the local Methodist Church, it became apparent that it would be incomplete with-out a bell. The first interest came in the question among the

"He was hospitalized at the the West Texas hospital there, but was released suffering only minor bruises, and returned to Littlefield Monday.

"Cotter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cotter who live on Cundiff avenue and had been employed on the construction of the new building."

"That the Clovis Air Base is to be re-activated, was made known Tuesday of this week. The news release listed Clovis as one of 19 bases to be re-activated within the year. Only one other base was listed for New Mexico, which is located at Hobbs, Lubbock, the nearest to Clovis was included among a number set to bell and brought it to Triver.

advertised for a bell to be tolled ing, for each traffic death in the This is a valuable gift to the State. It served in this capacity religious life of this community, of the local Methodist Church to continue its task of calling followers of Christ to the house

until recently when it was re- According to a recent price list turned to its owner, Mr. and Mrs. from a bell company it is val-Ed New to be placed in the tower ued at \$500.00, not to say anything of its historic value:

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bell that does not tell them to rush to school, a fire or some other disturbing event - or the startling announcement that someone is at the door - but a bell that brings a feeling of peace and that all is well -- that is their

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M. M. Robertson, Emerg.; Mrs. Glenn Watts, Med.; Mrs. G. W. Ho Golnd, Surg.; Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Med.; La Juan Preseij, Med.; Led. Matthews, Med.; J. B. Martin, Accid.; Mrs. Nellie Lee ps, Surg., of Friona. Mrs. L. C. charge of the meeting. Owens, Surg., of Hart; Mrs. Mae.

Sub Deb girls of Hereford. | lic to attend all services.

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Assembly Of God Revival Meeting Will Open Today



A revival meeting will open Thompson, Surg.; Mrs. Gilbert today at the Assembly of Gor Hooper, Med.; Ann Wiggins, Med.; Mrs. Hubert White, Med.; Livo weeks, Rev. S. E. Eldridge, Firemen Morgan p. Brown c; Hair p. Howall O. B. Mrs. Nancy Mats. Wall, O. B.; Mrs. Nancy Mata, gelists, Nola Stout and Norma Morgan p, Brown c; Hair p, Ho-Allen, Med., and Mrs. C. M. Phip-Elliott of Ava, Mo., will have

Hobbs, O. B., of Wilcox, Arizona. ing and Norma Elliott will have Barton p, Street c; Black p, Harcharge of the music. Both women dy c. Miss Barbara Carruth of Pam- are widely known within the pa is visiting Jacqueline Newell church as outstanding evangelthis week and attended the annual Beau Dance Friday night, o'clock each evening, Rev. Eld-Tucker p, Stagner c; Engman p which is given each year by the ridge said, and invited the pub- Corbett c.

Dawn Downs

Friday night also presented an Old Men back in their rocking fought battle in which Dawn won 1 2to 7. One of the largest atten-

'Games for the past week fol-

Sunday School _____3 5 13 Summerfield _____15 5 4 Wilson p, Sheppard c; Black p, Hardy c.

, Caraway c. How They Stand

Rotary Sun Oil High School Sunday School 11-0-11

Rotary Club Friday, 12-7

poned due to illness in the fam- Park there. 19; following the VFW-Sun Oil ternoon.

outstanding contest when Rotary played Dawn. The hustling Dawn delegation finally put the of Hereford; Johnny Vertreese, the hostess. chairs, but only after a hard

dances of the season was reported for the game.

Nola Stout will do the preach- Legion _____13 10 3 Sun Oil _____1 5 13

Legion _____17 1 1 Wittman p, Street c; Black p,

Dawn Dawn 12 14 2 Bishop p, Pinckert c; Sheppard

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Mrs. Lucy Jones Buried Wednesday

Final rites for Mrs. Lucy Henderson Jones, mother of Mrs. To London Club nesday afternoon at the First

Woods and Homer Rook, the latter two from Plainview.

Mrs. Cogdell Host

Mrs. Frank Cogdell was hostess

Survivors include her husband Others attending the club par- relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. and six daughters, two sons and ty were Mesdames; Kellar Muse, Deere. The Carters spent a great . J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Henry Sears, deal of time fishing and swim-Pallbearers were, Don Holman, W. A. Teter, Sylvester Slagle and ming while on the trip.

nesday afternoon at the First for the London Bridge Club son, Tom Jim, have just returned get-together. Mrs. Frambough left Thursday for a two-week vacation in Special Country and dables in shades of pink Country Toys where they righted lined for last Tuesday, was post- and interment was in Memorial and dahlias in shades of pink South Texas, where they visited and rose were used for the dec- with relatives and friends. In ily of one of the Dawn players, Mrs. Henderson was 53 years orative appointments Mrs. Grant Dallas they visited Mrs. Carter's and has been rescheduled for a old and died very suddenly at Fuller played high, Mrs. N. E. mother, Mrs. L. A. Park; in Housmake-up game on Monday, July her home in Portales Sunday af- Milburn second and Mrs. Clyde ton, relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cave low, for the score awards. Moore; and in Freeport, other

and three children of Ranger guest of her sister, visited her brother, Hugh Clear-They returned home Tuesday. .

which will be the meeting place of the sisters. The two other sisters, Mrs. Ora Schillings of Taos, and Mrs. Jessie Schillings of Espanola will complete the group.

Mrs. Sid Platts of Paul, Maho is a guest in the home of her R. L. TOMPSON, Secy. daughter, Mrs. Stan Barrett. She

Mr. and Mrs. W., F. Creager Darlene, Platts, who is als

Spending the past weeken man, here over the week end. with Mrs. Ethel Layman and other friends here were Mrs. Florence Harris of Vernon and Mrs.

Mrs. O. G. Hill will spend-sev- Gladys Williams of Liberal, Kan. eral days at Eagle Nest Dam with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodell three of her sisters in a family and children, Patsy and Dona, get-together. Mrs. Frambough left Thursday for a two-week

Hereford Lodge 848



A WORD ABOUT

HEREFORDS' NEW SWIMMING POOL

Citizens of Hereford, this is your swimming pool. Everything possible has been done to provide you a pool second to none. We are happy to open this pool next Tuesday to you, and we beg that for your protection, your own safety, your own good, that you abide with the rules set for its operation in accord with Public Swimming Pool Regulations. Care for it too, as you would your personal property; none of us can do less.

Respectfully, ...

THE CITY COMMISSION AND MAYOR OF HEREFORD.

OPENING DATE: JULY 20 TUESDAY, 2P.M.

Manager: L. H. (Bud) Bradly

Cashier: Billy Ray Johnson

ADMISSION: Children up to 12 years, 25 cents. All others, 40 cents.

Life Guard: Jack Simmons

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POOL OPEN TO PUBLIC 1:30 TO 9:30 P. M.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR MUNICIPAL POOL

1. Management reserves the right to decline admission to any one drinking, intoxicated, with any skin or other disease, or whose conduct is offensive.

2. Every effort will be made to make the pool, pool area and grounds attractive to refined people and a safe

place for women and children.

3. Life guard will be on duty at all times. He will be there for the protection of any who may need assistance. He is in command of the pool. Obey his orders. He knows what to do in case of an emergency—you do

4. Boy Scouts will have the sale of all concessions and towels. The City of Hereford has no responsibility for the sale of any merchandise or lowels.

5. Swimming classes will be conducted in the mornings. This instruction is not conducted by the city. The instruction is private and all must make their own arrangements as to terms and dates. We hope every youngster in this community learns how to swim. We are for the instruction. Avail yourself of one of the classes if you can not swim.

GENERAL RULES

WHEN ENTERING THE POOL

. When admission fee is paid the cashier will present the customer with a numbered pin. The pin must be presented to the check boy who will deliver to the customer a clothes basket with identical number. When the customer has changed clothes the basket should be returned to the check boy for safe keeping until the customer returns and will redeem his clothes by presenting the numbered pin, which has been attached to swimming suit, and the check boy will take up the pin and deliver proper basket to customer.

2. When the admission fee is paid and the customer receives his numbered pin, should the customer have any valuables, they should be checked with the cashier for safe keeping.

3. Every person must take a shower before entering the pool. Hot and cold water is provided for this purpose.

4. Use foot bath on way out from dressing rooms. 5. Remove all tape, corn plasters, bands, etc., before entering pool.

6. No gum, candy, cigarettes, or any eats or drinks can be carried into the pool area.

WHILE IN THE POOL, OR POOL AREA

1. No running, wrestling or rough play will be allowed on the walks.

2. No pushing into the pool will be allowed. Some one night be pushed in who could not swim.

3. No ducking.

Only one person at a time allowed on diving boards.

Do not go past the center rope unless you can swim. 5. Observe the figures on the side of pool for depth of

7. If you MUST spit do so in scum gutter.

8. Three blasts of life guard whistle is to clear the pool immediately.

9. Pool manager is authorized to eject any person from the pool or pool area who refuses to abide by the rules made for the protection, comfort and enjoyment of all.

WHEN LEAVING THE POOL

1. Use foot bath before entering bath house.

2. Present your pin to locker boy, who will keep the pin and deliver your clothes basket to you.

3. Obtain towel from locker boy when you redeem

4. Use shower to wash out chlorene water, which is hard on hair. When dressed return basket and towel to locker bay.

Thank you.

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ed entertainment during the

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ler, Rosemary Deering, Joyce

Moore, Elaine Thompson, Dean

Moore, Bob Johnson, Noel Smith,

Ike Wilson, Fred Frye, the hon-

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on the matter.

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Brunch at Benson Home Mrs. Henry Benson and Mrs. Pete Cowart entertained the at the Benson home.

Yellow, pink and green made a saurs belong.

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen of Sham-lovely color combination for rock who has spent the past 10 summer blossoms, the attracdays with her sister, Mrs. Pete tive fruit centerplece for the ta-Cowart, was a honoree at a ble and effective pottery table bridge-luncheon Thursday and ware. The colors were repeated an informal brunch Saturday in corsages presented to mem-morning. Mrs. Seth B. Holman bers of the house party. Mrs.

was hostess at the luncheon Seth B. Holman and Mrs. Mill-which was given at her home and Nobles assisted the hostesses. immer flowers were Guests at this party were Mesused throughout the home, Glad-dames; Russell Wingert, Bill loll and roses centered the lun-Blood, Elizabeth Bonesio, Chas. cheon table with places laid for Hill, Howard Gault, N. E. Milburn, Clyde Cave, Emil Dettman, After the luncheon contract Joe Smith Jr., Woodrow Ireland, games were enjoyed with Mrs.
W. L. Davis Sr., E. B. Hedrick, W.
L. Davis Jr. winning the high
score award and Mrs. H. K. Fox

playing low. Mrs. Dodgen received the guest prize.

Attending were Mesdames: J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Louis Woodford, Roy Ford, Will Graham, Urlin Streu, L. B. Barnett, J. E. Kirby, Jimmie Aiken, J. R. Allison, Elizabeth Wemble, D. C. Laird Jr., Millard Nobles and Miss Cecelia Guseman,

Birds branched off from the hamrock visitor at a brunch same subgroup of reptiles to the Benson home.

Washington By TEX EASLEY

AP Special Washington

Washington, July 17 - (AP)-The day may come when Texans Commerce Snyder said he is excan go to any of a number of pecting applications soon from cities throughout their state and San Antonio, Los Angeles and shop for foreign-made goods Seattle for permission to esjust as if they were in some exo- tablish free ports. tic, far-away land.

The key to such a situation is Zone.

There are already three such cones operating in the United States -- in New York, New Orleans and San Francisco.

A Foreign Trade Zone is the American counterpart of the high in the sky when they cross "Free Port" in other parts of the the border. They would become world. Europe has had them for centuries; there were 43 in op-eration at the outbreak of World War Two.

A 'Free Port" is one where nates a zone comprised of the goods of a foreign land may be secretaries of commerce, treaunloaded exempt from all tariff and custom regulations, so long Houston is the only city in as they are kept within a restricted area.

There they may be examined for a free port zone. That was by prospective buyers.

If taken out of the compound gates for use in this country, the goods are subject to all existing tariffs. The purchaser may be an American exporter who acquires the stuff for shipment on to some other foreign land; it thus would never be subject to the U. S. custom fees.

Under existing law, only merchants or wholesale buyers or exporters may inspect the goods being held in a free trade zone. Legislation was introduced during the past session of Congres to broaden the law to permit exhibits or fairs in these zones so the public in general could enter and pick out miscellaneous items they would like to buy.

An entire waterfront of a city may be designated a free port as in the case of Hamburg, Germany before the war. It may be, and usually is, a fenced-in por-

tion of a city. While the "zone" usually a large tract of several acres, it might be limited to a single warehouse. Rent would be paid for the time the goods occupied space in the area, whether withdrawn for delivery elsewhere in the United States or sent abroad.

So far, the three free trade zones in the United States are limited to water-front cities. That's where Texas may come in

for a "first."
San Antonio business people
have indicated an interest in establishing a free trade zone in that city, particularly for air cargo from Mexico and other

Thomas E. Lyons, executive secretary of the govern-board which designates foreign trade zones, says that the San Antonio Mrs. McGowen zones, says that the San Antonio

Chamber of Commerce and a large warehouse operator in that city are corresponding with him A few days ago Secretary of

San Antonio would differ from the three existing free trade decorated in blue and white, the Neill, Caudia Brown, Tom Aldthe so-caller "Foreign Trade zone cities in that it has no wat- bride's colors, and white daisies erson, Howard Higley, Jimmie er commerce, and it is not a bor- and blue delphinium centered Aiken, Misses Genevieve Eberle, der city, which is noteworthy. the refreshment table which Thelma Cronister, Gladys and However, with air traffic was laid with a white linen cut Joan Pittner, and the honoree. steadily increasing, such inland work cloth. Blue tapers burned Many sent gifts who were unpoints as Fort Worth and Dallas in crystal candelabra which able to attend the party. might well become the unload-

matched the all-crystal appoint-poured and Mrs. Ralph Smith registered the guests.

Those attending were Mesdames Chas, Nichols, Herman Lyle Sr., Eldon Nichols, all of Sudan, Woodrow Perrin, Labray L. McGowen Jr. who is the form- Ballard, and Irene Ballard of er Miss Marjorie Alderson, Mes- Adrian, Elmer Patterson, C. L. dames J. R. Johnson, Bill Edel- McGowen, W. A. Johnson, Earl Seale Stephens, Ralph Stagner, A. C. Thompson, T. E W. E. Dunlap, Joe E. Seigler Sr., George Muse, A. B. Smith and N. E. Milburn enter- Christian, O. E. Sherman, Jack tained with a shower-tea at the Moore, H. A. Close, B. F. Cain, Milburn home Tuesday after- Tom Robinson, M. C. Adams, Clyde Kendall, C. W. Spurlock, The entertaining rooms were C. J. Crump, Grant Fuller, J. D.

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and Linda Zimmerman, Jay and Jodie Miller, Ronnie, Judy and Verna Dean Brown, Peggy Metcalf, Charles Neal Calloway and

d Zimmerman and Charles Cal-

R. B. Medey entertained with a South Amarillo Garden Club unparty honoring her first birth- der the direction of Mrs. Paul Ord, who is president of the Chil-The chidren payed with toys dress Garden Club. Mrs. Ord and were given favors. Refresh-ments were served to; Darrell al work, both in school and in a and Linda Barnes, Danny, Gary practical way, by working for florist.

> Mary Sue Postelle of San Juan, Puerto Rico and her sister. Mrs. Malcolm Moore and family of Lee Benefield.

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Attending a flower clinic and first Condell Hosts A single candle marked the firthday cake for Janis Sue addley when her mother, Mrs. B. Medicy entertained with a south Amarillo Garden Club un Attending a flower clinic in Amarillo Monday were Mrs. John P. Slaton, Mrs. Lye Blanton, Mrs. H. Caraway, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, and Mrs. A. J. Monjeot. Bible School At Labor Camp Bible School At Labor Camp

Baptist Ladies

By Cherry Ann Forrest

Mission camp, for the Mexicans. though most of them wore no During the heat of the day, the shoes: and they were happy and laborers usually do not work be- grateful that someone was showchuse the heat ruins potatoes ing them some kind attention.

exceptionally well behaved sters could go back to the potabunch for anyone's offspring. to field. With the exception of one or two small boys, they listened attentively while Mrs. E. W. Young asked them questions aboue the life of David, the character whom they had studled the previous day. They answered all the questions, each trying to be the first to give the correct answer. The women and girls who assisted them used songs with motions about the

dren to remember the stories, that it was somethies hard for When the group heard a story him to prepare his own meals Sponsor School

Here Past Week

When the group heart and keep his own house, was living better than any of the was living better than any of the other people there. Looking at the dirty tents, he said, "Some were immediately serious, and of it I hate," but then he hoxed that many of them wished they might do something the chin and said, "But fellows "Go ye into all the world, and for those people they knew noth-Mothers attending were Mes- Odessa arrived Saturday to vis- preach" is a charge that menat ing about - except that they did sames; Wesley Brown, Jed Miller, it in the home of their aunt, Mrs. action for the Baptist women who not have enough food to eat. The worked last week at the Baptist Mexican children were neat, even

> The Baptist women, taking ad- Mrs. A. O. Thompson gave on vantage of this rest period, be- originally illustrated Bible story. gan a Vacation Bible School for The illustrations were entirely the children that lasted from her own and were a good subone to three o'clock each day, stitute for a movie. She had col-The schol opened July 12 and ored cut-outs of felt for each closed July 16. The group met in character she told about, using an army barracks building which a different picture for each acthe Baptist church bought for a tion. The children were delightmission. The other half of the ed. The work shop period seemed building was sent to the Baptist to be one of the favorite times camp in Floydada. The building of the afternoon. The boys workhere is neatly arranged for cha- ed with wood, hack-saws, and pel services with rows of benches paint. They made pictures, while a piano, a desk and two flags -- the girls made pretty aprons. the Christian flag and the The younger children were giv-American flag. The women en paper and crayons, At first, brought attractive flower ar- one of the older boys would not rangments to brighten the sur- work with his wood and sand citement of the children was finally, when everyone was busy enough to make the place gay, and having a good time, he be-The school had an average of gan his work. Each afternoon about 35 youngsters each day after the work shop period the Excitement never seemed to die ladies served punch and cookies; down, but the children were an and then left so that the young-

> > By far the most outstanding person working with the children was Cheo Garrido, a young man from Torreon, Mexico, who attended the University of Mexico and has recently attended Wayland Colege. Garrido's family is one of the wealthy families of Mexico, and several of his SOUTH AMERICA brothers are outstanding men in

ches in Mexico, but he believes Mrs. Ira Foster this week. do any good for those people. I gust 1. must be out there with them." Now he has moved into the back which has been converted into

Bible characters to help the chil- an apartment for him. He said one of the young boys lightly on like this I can never hate."

Cheo Garrido is a short man with a wonderful personality which clearly shows how fine is his Christianity. The youngsters he works with are devoted to him because he speaks to them in their own language, and loves them, and understands them. There was a pretty 10-year-old girl who attended the Vacation Bible School and played the violini she seemed to be an unusually intelligent child, and she said that she was in the fifth grade. Garrido was proud of her, but he was worried because, she had no real opportunity to develope her musical talent. If possible, he would like to arrange for her to have some training. He said that many of these children had the same situation; many of them wanted to be doctors or engineers, but since most of them do not have a chance to roundings, even though the ex- paper and seemed indifferent; go very far in school, their ideas cannot mature. He was eager for the people of Hereford to visit the Mexican camp, or to see pictures of it, so that they might readize the need there, especially for schools.

Cheo Garrido has met some opposition from the Mexicans to the work he is doing. Someone remarked to him that he would suffer there, and Cheo replied, "My Master suffered, and suffered to death. I may suffer, but I will not have to suffer to

GUESTS FROM

that country. Cheo is here so Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Culwell and that he can learn about work- sons of Venezuela, South Ameriing with young people in chur- ca, have been guests of his sister,

that the Mexican children in They are spending a two mon-Hereford need help more than the vacation in the states and any he has ever seen before, last weekend attended a family While he was staying in the A. O. reunion in Childress. Mr. Cul-Thompson home, he remarked well is employed by the Creole one day, "I can't live here in your Petroleum Company in S. A. house like a wealthy man and They plan to return about Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saulcy of part of the chapel building. Twin Falls, Idaho are guests of which has been converted into his brother. Clarence Saulcy,

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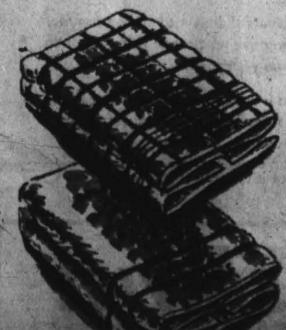
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Funeral Service Dimmitt Club For Mother Of Mrs. N. E. Gass

t her home in Canyon following a two month illness.

Funeral services were held Satarday at 3 o'clock in the Baptist ed the show with three of them

Church in Canyon. Mrs. Hensley would have been 80 years old in August and has ton Wilson, Mrs. John Jacobsen lived in Canyon many years as Jr., and Mrs. Deward Roberson. one of the early families there. Survivors are three daughters,

Lynn Hyser of Canyon; Mrs. E. E. Fridley, Mrs. A. B. Christ-Amos Elliston of Grosbyton; one son, Omer Hensley of Odis, Kans., six grand children and two great grand children.

Mrs. Harvey Cash of Canyon Hereford Lions and her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Laas of Plainview spent a coupe of days here with relatives the past week. They were guests of Mrs. Cash' daughters, Mrs. Pete Cowart and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen of Shamrock who is a guest in the Cowart home.

Has Placement Show Wednesday

A Garden Club Placement Show was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hensley, mother of Show was held in the home of Mrs. N. E. Gass, died Thursday Mrs. H. B. Newsom in Dimmitt Wednesday. Several members of the flower

garden clubs of Hereford attendacting as judges.

Those judging, were Mrs. Lis-Others attending the show were Mrs. O. G. Hill, Mrs. Ray Mrs. N. E. Gass of Hereford; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. M. T. Rutter, Mrs. ian, Mrs. John P. Slaton, Mrs. C. D. Kelton, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. W. S. Fluitt and Mrs. A. L.

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New York by boat and go up the Otto Olson, nine southeast; J. N. Hudson River to Albany, from Burgin, 10 southeast; W. P. Axe where they will take the New seven southeast; Ira Scott, sev-York Central to Tronto. In re- en southeast; Troyce Carmich- New Pool turning they will visit Niagra ael, Dave Lurry and George Jones Falls and expect to reach home five southwest.



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"It looks like we are finally

learning how to grow potatoes," remarked one brok-er who has made the harvest in this area for several years. "Besides, this is just a good potato year for Hereford," he added.

All of the seven sheds in Hereford were still not in operation, but most of them expected to be rolling some time next week. Approximately 50 cars were processed daily here during the past week, while capacity for the peak season rush will run close to 100 cars daily with all sheds

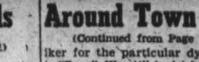
in operation. Among producers who have the past week-were: W. N. Hudges, five miles southwest; J. E. Andrews, seven miles southwest; W. H. Andrews, three southwest:

Ray Carson, six west and three marked around the sides to adnorth, 150 sacks No. 1; Howard vise swimmers of depth each Former Hereford few feet. sacks on his own Bliss Triumphs; E. Adams, two miles west on George Freimel, Frank Haffner, and Jim Newkirk.

Norbert Skypala was also was getting 125 to 130 sacks on ment on the market today. Mark Koenig and J. J. Paetzold, will be rented at the pool. Ira Scott, Lee Renfro, J. V. Pickens and J. J. Paetzold were other producers on the early market, as were the George, Edward, Raymond and John J. Paetzold erops, and the Sylvester Slagle

The potato harvest was ex to really swing into high next week and to continue into early September, with peak yields anticipated during August.

Sunday visitors in the hom of Mrs. W. A. Vaughn and Miss Ara Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Drake of Dawn; afternoon visitors were, Billy Roberson of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. George Carlyle and daughter, Jo Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Vaughn.



iker for the particular dye used Diocesan Guests ating heavy demand, was also is "Rose". We still insist her hair reported as "far the best ever is exactly the same color of a In Bishop's Home strawberry ice cream soda, and recall for Joan the old adage about "a rose by any other name"

> Gleve Owen says for goodness front of his place to quit expectorating on the walls. Gleve Tuesday. washed down the brick wall this

Frank Cogdell, secretary of Texas history books. Volunteer Firemen Department Outstanding in art shown at the same time was a picture in been bringing in potatoes during Gollehon of Cashway Grocery. They have just received a \$25.00 check of appreciation for the service given in putting out a tary of the treasurery and Mrs.

(Continued from Page One.) Fred S. Barrett, six west and mark warns swimmers of the mid-September. ive north, around 200 sacks; danger zone. Depths are also

Modern filters in the pool Resident Buried Harrison, reported above 200 while regular treatment is made ers had handled around 60 cars protect the health of bathers. A and her husband, Lee Gilliland, through the Dawn shed, report- complete stock of necessary is buried here. ing good quality on yields by An- chemicals is on hand to offer

of the \$50,000 bond issue and in- was a member of the Methodist unning nice yields. J. K. Baker cludes the most modern equip-

his own reds from northwest of Two hundred baskets have

Hereford Ladies

Mrs. Ed Loerwald and Mrs. Gene Loerwald attended the meeting of the Board of Direcsake to tell the loafers who sit in front of his place to quit expectations. Catholic Women in Amarillo

Council members met in the week -- but says it is again spat- home of Bishop Laurence J. Fitztered with brown stains of Tin- Simmons. Following the busisley and Beech Nut. He says ness session, the group was please use the guter; spitting on shown the collection of 3,000 walls is not sanitary - and be- volumes of southwestern hissides, he doesn't like to wash torical books which make up the greater part of the Bishop's library. Of that number 2,000 are

gold leaf, which originally came from Russia and is a picture of

"The Trinity". fire last week at the new home Ed Loerwald is chairman of press and publicity for the Council. Mrs. Ed Loerwald will also serve as a delegate to the National Convention of Catholic Women in New Orleans, scheduled for

Funeral services for Mrs. Emsacks to the acre; Paul Artho, with chlorine at intervals. Water ma A. Gililland, 85 years od, were Dawn, also had good yields and tests will be run each two hours recently held in Claude. She livtop quality; Other Dawn grow- to keep the pool sanitary and ed in Hereford in the early 1890's

Mrs. Gilliland has lived in Dalton Grotegut, Harry Freimel, the greatest possible protection. las the last 43 years and has Machinery and equipment in made her home with her daughthe new pool cost close to half ter, Mrs. Charles T. Ellis. She Church.

Survivors are a son. R. V. Mooney of Alexandria, Va.; and town; Ernest Medkief reported been secured to handle checking one daughter, Mrs. Charles T. around 100 sacks. J. S. Stengel, of clothing. No bathing suits Un Prevue a Media Noche 24th Julio

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PUBLIC SERVICE

"Rural Church" Topic For WMU All-Day Meet

A program on "The Rural Church", led by Mrs. Carroll Whiteside, was presented at an all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church Wednesday at

The morning session opened at 11 o'clock with a meeting of the executive board, followed by a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

The afternoon session was opened by a group of children singing best loved hymns. Talks relative to the theme for the day were presented by Mrs. Jimmie Allred, A. L. Manjeot, R. H. Cagle and Owen Stagner.

Fort Worth Visitor Honored At Party

Little Larry Ricketts (Skippy); of Fort Worth who is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Ricketts, was honored at a party Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ricketts and her daughter, Mrs. Louie Le-Grand, as hostesses.

Mary Helen McGilvary and Mary Estelle LeGrand assisted with the games and story telling which provided entertainment for the group.

Favors were toy windmills and birthday cake and ice cream were served to; Lyle and Richard Patton, Carol Ann and Marilyn Griffith, Carol and Kent, Freddle and Nancy Jo Martin, Bobby and Becky Jackson, Marcus Jacobsen, Mike Hughes, Gary Tannahill and the honoree.

Adults attending were Mesdames Clinton Jackson, Martin and E. E. Fridley.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Is Given

Mrs. George Parker was complimented with a surprise birthday dinner given at her home

A birthday cake was featured at the covered dish dinner held at noon and outdoor games provided the entertainment for the

Those attending the surprise celebration were Messrs. and Mesdames; Jerry Albracht and children, Clinton Jackson and children, G. W. Duncan and children, H. E. Pettyjohn and children, Earl Dean Hopson and baby, Louie Olson, Mesdames; Dorothy Parker and children. Dorothy Parker and children, Otto Olson, Bonnie Brumley, Findley, Mary Bodkin, the honoree and her family.

Seven Beta Eta Members Take Trip

Seven members of the Beta
Eta chapter of Epsilom Sigma
Alpha sorority left Thursday for
a two weeks vacation trip to the
ESA Lodge and Ranch at Loveland, Colorado. They plan to
visit Denver, Colorado Springs,
and other points in Colorado and
before returning to Hereford
they will attend the Frontier
Round-Up Celebration in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

enne, Wyoming.

Members who are making the trip include; Bess Hagar, Lillye London, Frances Young, Pauline Loerwald, Gwynne Springer and Marcie and Adeline Koelzer.

Gifts Are Featured

Gifts were featured at the party given to honor Mrs. Stan Barrett Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Winget. Cohostesses with Mrs. Win-get were Mesdames Louie Olson, W. H. Russell and Grady Par-

Tap dancing by Darlene Platts of Paul, Idaho who is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Stan Barrett, and games provided entertainment. Refreshments were served after gifts were presented

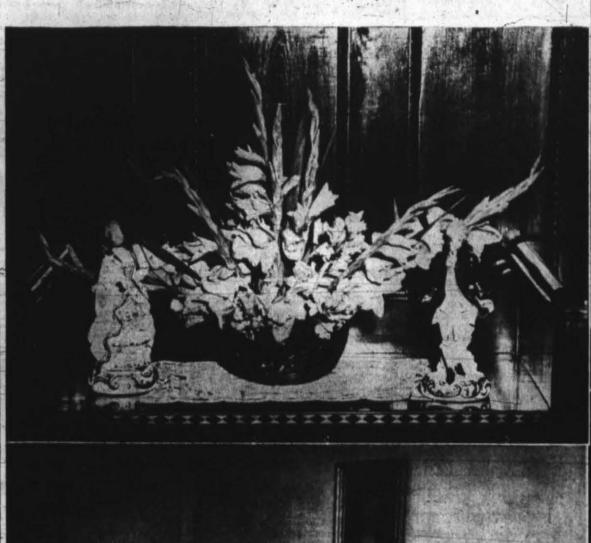
Those present were Mesdames; Earl Stagner, K. W. Neill, Doug las Groom, J. O. Newell, Willie Daniel, J. J. Clark, Frank Brinkman, Clarence Saulcy, Albert Saulcy of Twin Falls, Idaho, Dick Barrett, C. L. Whitehead, Fred Saltzman, Fred Barrett, Charles Owen, Oscar Vaughn, Paul Hoff Miss Bea Barrett, the honored and the hostess.

lew York Visitor Leaves Friday

Miss Vivian Olson, formerly of Hereford and now of New York City, left Friday after a brief visit with old friends in Here-ford. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathers and oth-

Miss Olson is employed by the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church in New York, and has attended institutes in Swannanoa, N. C. and Santa Fe, New Mexico during the past six weeks. She also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, in Waco and Mrs. Gene Osborn in Manitou, Colo.

At Hereford Garden Club Placement Show





Pictures Show Interesting Flower Arrangments

To carry out the Colonial theme at the James Black home, (top left in above photograph) Mrs. Dennis Barnard won a blue ribbon on the center arrangement for the dining table. A heavy cut glass bowl, significant of the Colonial period, was used to contain snapdragons and yellow glads. The period influence was noted in a pair of Colonial figurines in dainty porcelain.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, sweepstake winner, (top right in above photograph) made the modern arrangement in the modern setting at the A. V. Hendrick home. She used King Lear gladioli, Chinese Philodendron and the natural foliage of the gladioluses in a line arrangement with a pillar container of soft rose which picked up the tones and tints of walls and drapes shading from pale rose to reds. The dainty bird accessory was of the same coloring as the container.

This arrangement probably created more comment than any other in the placement show because of its pleasing double effect. Placed on a radio table near the front entrance, the entire arrangement was seen reflected in a large mirror which hung against the opposite wall.

At the W. C. Hromas home (lower left in above photograph) where arrangements contemporary with the 18th Century furnishings were featured, Mrs. Liston Wilson and Mrs. F. M. Kester were responsible for the identical arrangements of the console tables which flanked the Duncan Phyfe divan. These arrangements were of Gold-dust yellow glads, ruffled petunias in pink, balcony petunias in pink and Sweetheart rosebuds, in exquisite shaped containers of shell pink blown glass decorated with white crystal leaves. The coffee table arrangement matched the colors and flower materials used in the console pieces, but the container there was a fluted hob-nail glass bowl.

The Western influence, (lower right in above photograph) featured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, was shown in the mantel piece of Picardy gladioli with accents of henerocallis and trumpet vine. The terra cotta and light cream tile of the fireplace and the colors of the flowers, which were reflected in a mirror above the mantel, created a perfect example of affinity between background and flowers with pedigreed ancestry quite apparent on both sides. The western influence was further carried out by miniature saddled ponies in bronze which flanked the arrangement. Mrs. Fluitt made the arrangement.

Mrs. Manjeot placed eight ribbons out of nine entries to win the sweepstakes. Rating second were Mrs. W. S. Fluitt and Mrs. Deward Roberson each winning six ribbons. Mrs. J. P. Slaton and Mrs. O. G. Hill placed third by winning five ribbons each.

Judges for the Placement Show were Mrs. Liston Wilson, who is an accredited judge, and Mesdames Will S. Kerr, R. A. Daniel Jr., Forrest Minton, H. H. Caraway and Ray Johnson, trained flower show judges.

Sweepstakes were on the two weeks activities sponsored by the Garden Club, beginning with the collection of specimens which were displayed in the downtown business section, continuing with the arrangements for the churches of the city and ending with the Placement Show on Friday,

Patsy Slagle To Attend NTSTC

Patsy Slagle will attend North Texas State Teachers College at Mrs. Sylvester Slagle.

Aside from studying piano for the past six years and voice for years, she was a member of the Hereford High School Glee Club 4 years and of the High school octette and trio each one

She was a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and cheer leader for the Pep-Club and is a past worthy advisor of the Hereford Assembly of the Order of. Rainbow for

Beta Eta Chapter Hears Address About Heridity And Environment

Denton this fall. A talented mus-ician, Patsy will major in musical was the subject upon which Dr. Juanita Kelly serving as hostess.

Heredity and Environment" refreshments were served with of Friona.

Tanking second in the state.

Discussion relative to the good Mesdames Clara Shore, Heredity and Environment of Friona. education and plans to leave a- L. B. Barnett addressed the Beta She was also program chairman. bout September 17 to enroll for Eta chapter of Epsilom Sigma Carrying out an established the fall and winter semesters. Alpha sorority at the meeting custom of the chapter, Miss Kel-She is the daughter of Mr. and held in the club room Monday ly announced her engagement

> is active in educational and civic interests of the city and his talk Members attending were; Jes-

Following the program a round ess. table discussion was held and

and approaching marriage to Dr. Barnett, local physician club with a box of chocolates. Warren Owen, by presenting the

was one of a series being spon- sie Ann Buckner, Pauline Loersored by the club. Miss Bettye wald, Gwynne Springer, Marcy Jane Robinson who has recently Koelzer, Virginia Curtsinger, completed nurses training at the Frances Young, Bess Hagar, Ruth University of Texas Medical Pickens, Adeline Koelzer, Marie School in Galveston, was a spec-ial guest.

Denton, Lillye London, Jean Will-iams, Troyce Hanna, Ellen Car-ter, Wanda Ward and the host-

The Sunday Brand

Sunday, July 18, 1948

Council Hears Committee Reports

Demonstration Club Council as delegates. meeting for June held at the

Mrs. V. E. Dodson, chairman of the year book committee, announced that year books will go to press early in September. Mrs. Clarence Hollabaugh displayed samples of sheeting in giving Clubs represented were Bipthe August Council meting.

and Joyce Epting, Ford.

d that all 4-H girls who would Curtis Traweek.

Committee reports were heard be 14 by January 1, were eligible t the Deaf Smith-County Home to attend the District Round-Up

court house. Mrs. F. D. Fergu- THDA, explained the new mea-Mrs. V. P. Walker, chairman suring stick for the clubs and Mrs. J. P. Slaton, educational committee chairman, discussed plans of the committee. Mrs. Ira Ott directed recreation.

the marketing report. Mrs. E. M. pus, Mrs. C. F. Rickels; Dawn, Cox, chairman of exhibits, dis- Mrs, C. P. Norton; Fairview, Mrs. played a child's dress made by R. L. Campbell; Ford, Mesdames Mrs. A. Frye of Dawn and Mrs. F. D. Ferguson, Hardy Benson, C. P. Norten modeled a dress. Geo. Epting and J. E. Dyer; Prio, Westway and Heiselman Clubs Mrs. D. E. Chism; Heiselman, will be in charge of exhibits at Mesdames Henry Kinsey, Walter Lempke, and Clarence Story; Mrs. Earl Scott told of new North Hereford, Mrs. R. A. Bar-4-H Clubs and discussed plans rett; Progressive, Mesdames Pete for the 4-H District Round-Up Carmichael, V. E. Dodson, and to be held at Lake Marvin, Ca- Horace Hershey; South Herenadian on July 20-21-22. Deaf ford, Mesdames W. H. Goettsch, Smith County girls who will at- J. P. Slaton and Clarence Hollatend are; Shirley Perry, Adrian; baugh; West Hereford, Mes-Dorothy Young, Sadie Lee Oli- dames E. M. Cox, Roy Boyd, John ver Club; Willa Mae Wilcox, Jacobsen, W. A. Vaughn and Dawn; Janel Womble, Fairview; Miss Ara Lewis; Westway, Mes-Gracia Fotheringham. Wyche dames Earl Scott, Grace Little and Merlin Kaul; Wyche, Mes-Members of the council decid- dames Ira Ott, V. P. Walker and

O. E. S. Observes "Obligation Day"

An "Obligation Day" program of Eastern Star, as her project was featured at the Order of of the year to promote a good ter McLallen, Bessie Jones, Grace Reports from the Grand As-Thomas and Chlora Brown. sembly of the Order of Rainbox

matron, conducted the business so, were given by the mother a of the chapter and following the visor, Mrs. Belle Hromas, floor work of the officers visi- stated that the Hereford As tors were introduced. Among bly were rated as outsta them Mrs. Bernice Winemiller by the board of examiners. All of Crestlene, Ohio who is a guest ,26 girls attending received corrections.

Eastern Star meeting held at neighbor policy, was held. The the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. tourists will leave Fort Worth On the program were Mrs. Mack on July 28, returning August 9. Noland, representing the spirit Honoring July's birthday chilor loyalty, Mrs. Horace Hershey, dren, the worthy matron prespirit of the chapter, and G. T. sented gifts to Mrs. Joe Evans Higgins, teacher of the obliga- and Mrs. Emil Deitman, and Mrs. tions. The star points included F. M. Kester led a short efficiMesdames; Laura McQuig, Hes- ency drill.

Mrs. Juanita Hershey, worthy for Girls held recently in El Pringtron, conducted the business so, were given by the mother as "Heredity and Environment" refreshments were served with of Priona. Tanking second in the state.

> being sponsored by Mrs. Cheba Bradly were hostesses for the DeWiess of Fort Worth, worthy fellowship hour which was held grand matron of Texas Order in conclusion of the meeting.

Al-Fresco Parties Entertain Group

Informal parties in gardens panied a group of girls there and other outdoor cool spots pre- a swimming party Sunday af dominate social affairs during noon and that evening the g midsummer's hot days and a was entertained at an Al Fre number of fun-minded young- party at the home of Miss Gesters are journeying to Canyon vieve Ebere. for swimming parties in the "famous-for-fun" W. T. S. C.

Mrs. Woodrow Ireland accom-

Girls in the swimming p included; Helen Ann Pits Linnea French, Patsy Sis

County Library Has Interesting Past

By MRS. JOHN-McLEAN **Brand Society Editor**

Women have played a big part in the development of Hereford, especially along cultural lines; in fact, they have assisted with the ground work of almost every worthy enterprise in Deaf Smith

Libraries are not made; they grow—and there's a great deal of ground work that has to be done. In Hereford, library ground, work was laid by the Woman's Monday Club, but growth of the library was largely due to two broad-minded women who loved books and wanted to make them available to more and more people. Those women are Mrs. G. A. F. Parker and Mrs. F. T. Roloson.

Mrs. Parker launched her plans at a club meeting in her home and then began the long, home and then began the long, hard task of getting the people of the community interested enough to help finance the purchase of books. She made a trip to Belton for aid in compiling that first list of books; bookshowers were held and a few money-gifts were received. Home talent plays were sponsored and the children, because study books were needed because study books.

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Mrs. F. T. Roberson, above, and Mrs.

a municipal enterprise with provision that the City we not be called upon for any m tenance expense. Mrs. Re loved the work, however, began at once to sell the lil to the people through va effort. She arranged a trave art exhibit and contacted e school district in the county; prepared book lists for clubs collected material and select reading lists for high school at dents, and arranged spe tables for children.

Taken Over by County In time, Mrs. Roloson's pa persistence, her use of e available resource; her unt effort and her way of insp effort and her way of inspired others, began to reap rewar and soon they again had more aders than they had books. 1929 members of the Bay Vi Club circulated a petition call for an appropriation by Cost y Commissioners to be set as for support of the library. I petition was enthusiastically ceived by the women in all tions of the county, but the key of taking tax money for boots. o Belton for aid in companies that first list of books; bookshowers were held and a few money-gifts were received. Home talent plays were sponsored and the children, because study books at serving as librarian on Satur-400, readers were many and there one dollar and twenty-five cents of taking tax money for war needed, began to help with day afternoons, the only day on was urgent need for the library per month, and aithough she was just too much for so was urgent need for the library per month, and aithough she was just too much for so was urgent need for the library per month, and aithough she was just too much for so the men. A door to door of the men. A door

accusations are no more than investigated. They also empha

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its picnic time.

Furthermore, AEC spokesmen "unsubstantiated" rumors. AEC size they want to work out a way say, the accusations are not officials emphasize these accu- to do this which will be the least

"charges," in the legal sense, but sations did not come from the objectionable to atomic workers.

represent information about an commission itself but are state- Present rules, they say, are sub-

employee which it seems necess-ments from people who know ject to any change that might

ary to have the employee ex- the employees involved and in erase some of the problems.

plain. But Lesser and Gerson the interests of security must be

say an adverse decision can seri-

ously cut the earning power of an employee, because of the cloud cast upon him. The Bulletin ar-

ticle suggests all decisions should

be subject to review by federal

The employee now has the

right to appeal to the commiss-ion's personnel security review

board, headed by former Justice

Owen J. Roberts, but not to the

A statement by the Oak Ridge

association says at least some

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COPENHAGEN -(AP)- Each delegate to the Inter-European Wavelength Congress meeting in Copenhagen, received a tiny three tube receiving set to wear in a belt from his shoulder. The congress sessions are translated by interpreters and delegates are able to dial in on their own language to follow the discussion, no matter where they

The congress, expected to last about two months, will distribute the wavelengths of some 300 sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terrell returned Sunday from Rosye City, where they attended funeral services held there Saturday for his father, W. A. Terrell, who died at his home Friday following a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell were at his bedside when he passed away.

Mr. Terrell, 87, a farmer, lo cated at Royse City in 1883 and was the first superintendent of the Methodist Church Sunday School there. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for 75 years.

area 40 Edge of a Mr. and Mrs. George Graham dress
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43 Measure of and children plan to leave tomorrow for an extended vaca-tion. They will visit relatives and enjoy side-trips to scenic spots 45 German exclamation 46 Learning 49 Wishes 52 Anger 53 Before in California, Washington, and Oregon. Pat Sullivan will make the trip with them.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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What It Means:

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37 Paid notice

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cloth 44 Palm lily

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Dispute Over Atomic 'Loyalty Checks' **Island Paradise Has Too Many People**

By ROBERT GEIGER Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Some atomic scientists are objecting to the way the government has handled accusations against the loyalty and character of people working on secret atomic projects. The Atomic Energy Comnission (AEC) has not disclosed how many employees may have been released for security reasons. Some scientists say that because there has been no announcement it is likely not more than a very few people, if any, have been dismissed.

But M. Gerson and M. L. Lesat Oak Ridge have been suspend- pletely trustworthy. ed pending a hearing and six tional laboratory at Chicago; political power.' several at the Brookhaven, N. Y. laboratory and one at the Han- accusations be backed up by wit-

the giving away of atomic sec- sent rules, prosecution witnes dled by the courts.

But the Atomic Energy Act of the AEC say this is necessary requires the AEC to keep a check because: on the character, loyalty and 1. They do not have authority associates of the thousands of to subpoena witnesses. 2. The persons working in atomic plants FBI-investigates the cases, and and related projects who have the FBI feels it is necessary to

main purpose is to weed out any likely to become disloyal in the future, or ones who may carelessly give out secrets by accident - just by talking too much.

The Commission has issued a set of rules, called the Interim Procedure, for local hearings. Analyzing the situation and the hearings that have been held, Gerson and Lesser, members of the Association of Oak Ridge Engineers and Scientists, propose some changes. These are based on a study made by a group of Association members. They say two problems are involved:

1. Dealing with people who disclose atomic secrets. (Who ser, atomic research scientists under the AEC Act would be tri-Oak Ridge, Tenn., writing ed in courts of law.) 2. Constantthe bulletin of the Atomic | ly checking employees to be sure Scientists, say two research men they are and will remain com-

"We are concerned with the others notified there is "uncer- way in which the second princitainty" over their cases. T. H. ple can, in practice, be abused,"
Davies, assistant professor of the two men write. " 'Assuring chemistry and member of the that employees are completely Institute of Nuclear Studies at trustworthy' may be changed to the University of Chicago, says assuring that employees hold in the same issue that served exactly the same political opinemployees in the Argonne Na- ions as those held by persons in They recommended that all

ford, Wash., plant also have been nesses; that the prosecution be reguired to prove the accusa-Atomic officials who were ask- tions are true, as if in a court of ed about this said it is the policy law, and that the prosecution be of the commission not to com- required to explain why the acment on any loyalty cases. They cusations, if true, might lead to added that the issue is not over a future disloyal act. Under prerets t ospies or other govern- are not necessary. Thus the acwould be a criminal one, han- to confront his accuser, may not even know who he is. Officials

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For Railroad Commissioner-

William J. (Bill) Murray, and Ernest O. Thompson

For State Supreme Court—

J. E. Hickman, Chief Justice James P. Hart, Associate Justice (Both men are now on the Supreme Court and are up for re-election, and both have rendered good service and are well recommended and have proved their ability).

For U. S. Senate

Our Ex-Governor, Coke R. Stevenson.

We believe the people's right will be in good hands if the above named men are elected to the offices for which they have announced, and we would respectfully request each voter to give them due consideration, and we make this request only because of our interest in good government and because we desire to see the best qualified person representing the people.

Respectfully,

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Your many courtesies since I was elected your County Treasurer have been deeply appreciated. They have been all any office holder could wish.

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Although I have no oppopent, your vote as a mark of confidence will be appre-

Mrs. Velma Hodges

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COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH.

We, the undersigned citizens of Deaf Smith County would respectfully recommend to the voters of this County Selden Simpson for the office of State Representative of this our 123rd Representative District of Texas.

We have investigated the qualifications of Selden Simpson of Amarillo, and we believe that he will make us a good Representative and that he is qualified to take care of the interests of the people of this section in a proper way. Selden Simpson began the practice of law in 1939 and not only has a good educational background, but has been raised in the Panhandle of Texas, and we know him to stand for good Government. He is thorough and will give due consideration to all legislation coming before the State Legislature. Although a young man, he was a Colonel commanding a battalion of infantry in the late World War, with 34 months overseas duty with the 36th Division, and participated in every action of the Division with the exception of the time spent in the hospital after having been wounded, and spent-a total of 51/2 years in the Service. He is actively engaged in the practiee of the law in Amarillo at the present time and knows the problems of this section of the country. We know that you would like Mr. Simpson if he has the privilege of seeing you personally, and he is the type of man who will work diligently for your needs and best interests at all times. We know that you are inteersted in good Government and that is the reason we recommend that you vote for Selden Simpson on July 24, 1948,

Respectfully,

CARL G. McCASLIN

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Church Of Christ Founded Here In 1902

Minister Church of Christ

The Hereford Church of Christ had its beginning in 1902. Mrs. W. M. Falwell and Mrs. J. A. Johnson were members of the church living in Hereford, and they soon found others. 'They began to meet for worship in the homes of the members. In the beginning, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Orr was often used for church services.

Some of the early members of the church, in addition to those named above, were the Cyperts, the Megerts, Mrs. Daniels, and other prominent citizens of that day.

The first church building was erected in 1907 on a lot where the present building stands. In 1934, the original building was torn down and a much larger one was constructed. In 1937 a minister's home was erected: The residence, still being used by the church, is located at 200 East Sixth Street.

Church Leaders Some of the men who have served as leaders in the church are: W. A. Knox, A. S. Higgins, S. B. Walker, Elmer Patterson H. V. Hennen, H. V. Stanton, E. Ramey, A. V. Hendrick, G. FO: Hartman, W. A. Gentry, H. D. Culpepper, E. J. Reynolds, Ulys Pierce, H. H. Caraway, T. C. Chapin, and M. B. McGaughey. The present deacons are: H. D. Culpepper, E. J. Reynolds, Ulys Pierce, H. H. Caraway, and M. B McGaughey. The elders are; A. V. Hendrick, H. V. Stanton, and E.

Ministers who have worked with the church are: Earl Smith, L. C. Chapin, Ebb Randoll, Fred Ross, James C. Wilburn, E. M. Borden, H. P. Cooper, L. H. An-

the years, and in 1947 it again family. became necessary to make plans; to the front and rear. This has been done. The building was exat a cost of approximately \$30, air conditioned.

ful and well arranged place of as evidence of the growth and worship. The auditorium has a development of Hereford, and seating capacity of 534, and is as a tribute to the pioneer spirit furnished with new opera chairs. through which it was founded There are nine well equiped class and has progressed through the rooms, a nursery, a large ladies' past 46 years.

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opportunity to treat conditions leading up to it. It is unnecessary for a physician to make a complete examination of every patient who consults him, but for your own projection, you should have a complete and reassuring physical examination at least once a year.

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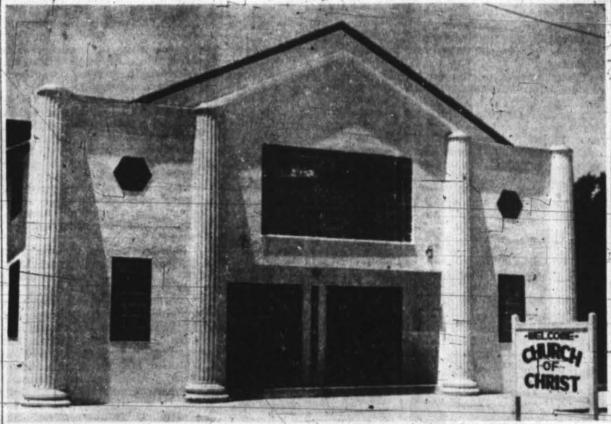


Photo by Elmer Patterson. Above may be seen the Church of Christ building, recently improved with \$30,000 additions. The auditorium accomodates 534 per sons, is furnished with new opera chairs and is air conditioned. Other space includes nine we I equipped classrooms, a nursery, large ladies' lounge and rest room, a study, workroom, men's rest room, new baptistry, and two dressing

Octogenarian Forgets Fame to Grow Moth larvae live on the kera-Masterpiece Of Gardens In This Area

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

drews, and Bob Wear, present to help keep the food budget rots, beets and okra. balanced in these days of high Forty-five pints of greens, 14

for enlarging and improving the ford dentist firmly believes in berries, which were in producfacilities. After considering all fresh vegatables as the best tion earlier. Corn, watermelons, possibilities, it was decided to source of health vitamins. His cantaloupes, late squashes, and enlarge the building by adding garden, at the home of his son, turnips, are coming on for later

tended to the front twelve feet lounge and rest room, a study, and to the rear twenty-six feet. a work room, a men's rest room This work, including many im- a new baptistry, two dressing provements, has been completed rooms, and the auditorium is

The building is in the 200 block The new building is a beauti- on East Sixth Street; and stands

toes, Swiss chard, greens, peas, Dr. G. W. Heard has the key squash, lettuce, cucumbers, car-

The church has experienced food prices - as well as supplying pints of squash, and 14 quarts substantial growth through health giving vitimins for his of green beans have already been stored in the frozen food locker. The 80-year-old former Here- This does not include the straw-

> Dr. Heard has also included a row of flowers needed to put the finishing touches to an already "beautiful garden".

> George Heard, south of town is a beauty, clean as a pin, and all done with hoe and elbow grease. It is in full production now with late summer crops soon to start bearing. Vegetables now ready for use include toma-

Book Review Given For West Hereford Club

The West Hereford Home Demonstration Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ida Vaughn and Miss Ara Lewis Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jimmie Mercer was in charge of recreation and roll call was on "How I Answer My Child's Questions Regarding Sex".

Mrs. Jim Bookout reviewed the book "Step by Step in Sex Education" by Dr. Edith Halle Swift, and a demonstration on anning was presented by Mrs.

Tom Draper, CHDA.

Those present were Mesdames;
John Jacobsen, Roy Boyd, Howard Gore, P. L. Luck, E. M. Cox, Alfred Smith, Josie Funder-burg, J. W. Witherspoon, Carlos Vaughn, Edna Bowe, Vern Witherspoon, Travis Caraway, Jack Flowers, Minnie Walker, Jimmie Mercer, Miss Evelyn Beil and the hostesses. Guests were Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs. Jim Book-out and Mrs. Draper.



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To the Voters of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, Texas:

We, the undersigned citizens, wholeheartedly recommend Coke R. Stevenson, ex-Governor, as our U. S. Senator and urge you to vote on July 24th for him. Mr. Stevenson has never and is not now making rash promises impossible to fulfill. We have met and know him personally and we know the way he talks and thinks, and he is for the people and for good government and the American way of life, and can be depended upon to take care of our interests in Washington. He has always manifested and demonstrated a fine interest for the Panhandle of Texas and will continue to do so, and we will have a real friend in Washington in Governor Coke R. Stevenson if we elect him to the U. S. Senate, and we will not have to worry whether he is on the right side of legislative questions for he has proven and demonstrated his sound judgment.

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an opponent.

every citizen.

cerely appreciated.

JO ANNE JETT ATTENDS AMARILLO PIANO

Ja Anne Jett is attending a tained her beginning students special seminar for planists and in Plano with a recital-party at teachers now being conducted in her home on Knight Street last Amarillo by Leo Podolsky, con-Friday afternoon. The children Warranty Deed
Amarillo by Leo Podolsky, con-Friday afternoon. The children Sidney Bouck and wife, Louella cert planist, at the Musical Arts participated in a musical game Bouck, to C. R. Hallabough, all of Conservatory. She is also re- after which prizes were awarded lots 7 & 8, W. F. Orr's Sub. and ceiving private training in piano to those who had received the part of Lot 2, Bik 1 Womble Add. as well as class instruction in most gold stars since beginning

Miss Jett, who is the daughter were played, refreshments of Hereford, part Blk 58 Hereford of Mrs. Edna Jett, expects to nuts, candy, and ice cream cones open her studio of piano music were served. Small flags were at the Jett Studios on August 1. favors.

Al-Fresco

TO THE PEOPLE

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

had the privilege of serving as your Sheriff,

Tax Assessor, and Collector during the past

term, and for having been permitted to

make the campaign for re-election without

orous, but fair, in the fulfillment of duties

of this office; and have conscientiously

kept in mind the rights and privileges of

tion and your vote on July 24th will be sin-

I am deeply grateful to you for having

I have sought to be diligent and vig-

A continuation of your fine coopera-

(Continued from Page 1) Barbara Burney, and Virginia

Joining the girls there for the outdoor supper affair were; Mr. man, Rosemary Phillips and John Estes, Robert Teter, Fred Close, Long before construction was Richard Ireland, Don Strains, finished, the Leaning Tower of Woodrow Ireland and the host-

lessons. After the piano numbers

Those playing in the recital included Jan Wallace, Carol Ann and Mariyin Newell, Larry and Walter Lynn Kaul, Ralph and Mary Lynn Morrison, John Ben-son, Vance Robinson, Wendell Welch, Ann Wingert, and Mickey Bonesio. Visitors present were Chris Richardson of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Gaylord Newell, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, and Mrs. J. C.

BONESIO RECITAL-PARTY

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio enter-

Europe's production of bread grains (wheat and rye) will be much greater this year than in 1946 or 1947, but still about 15 per cent below pre-war level.

The first oriental rug known to history is one called the Spring Chosroes, which now would valued at \$2,000,000.



FOR SECOND TERM AS

J. C. REESE

Dr. Newton At Home County Library



from prison, tries his luck with a favorite casting rod. He was released after serving 11½ 1930, the frequent testimonials tion.-(AP Photo)

CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors, for the the future led them to construcbeautiful fower offerings, the food, your many kindnesses and sympathy expressed in the recent loss of our father and Your thoughtfulness will long

be remembered by us. May God bless each and every one of you. Mrs. Louise Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Janssen. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kurtzhals and children. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carl-

son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howe and family.

ATTEND LECTURE ON CORSAGE MAKING

Eight members of the Hereford Garden Club attended a lecturedemonstration on making cor-sages given by Mrs. Paul Ord of

They included Mesdames; C. D. Kelton, Lyle Blanton, N. D. Bartlett Jr., H. H. Caraway, A. . Manjeot, Deward Roberson, J. P. Slaton and W. C. Hromas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye left Thursday morning for Daven+ port, Iowa where they are visiting his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel and family left Tuesday to spend a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Milner have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs, Don Pedro, the well known orchestra leader of Chicago. The Milners and their guests spent the Fourth and several days for a short vacation in Santa Fe.

Miss Catherine O'Hara of Washington, D. C., left Wednesday after a short vacation here with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Lamm and family. Before coming to Hereford she had visited with her parents enroute in Elk City, Okla. From there she brought Laura Jane and Robert Lamm home after a three-week visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamm attended the Jewelery Show, division in Amarillo last week during the Panhandle Market Show.



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the county program.
The Deaf Smith County Library opened its doors in July, 1930, with more than 2000 books and since then its history has been one of progress and development. Because of ill health, Mrs. Roloson was forced to resign as li-brarian after 16 years of faithful devotion and service; she was instrumental in securing Miss Lillie Hostetler under whose supervision the present library sys-

tem was developed. Mrs. Clara McLean is the present librarian and her report gives an idea of the growth and scope of the work of the library. The approximate number of books now in the library is 11,000. Since January, 1948, more than 500 readers have registered for books. One hundred, or more, magazines are available, including all but the most technical

Without any of the resources put into the growth of the Deaf Smith County Library, it would not exist as it does today.

Without individuals who were onvinced that Hereford needed books and the education and cul-Dr. W. R. Newton, who re-turned to his home in Cameron, faithful and responsible librar-Texas, July 12, after release lans, without county financial support, there would be no Deaf Smith County Library.
The 13,740 borrowers since

months of a two-year sentence of appreciation of those first eflibrary service can be. The pres-ent adequate system is enduring evidence of the foresight of We wish to thank the many these women whose concern for tive civic enterprise.

> Great Salt Lake is fed by four rivers and numerous minor streams and has no outlet.

The art of weaving dates back to man's earliest civilization.

Most so-called Panama hats are made in Equador.

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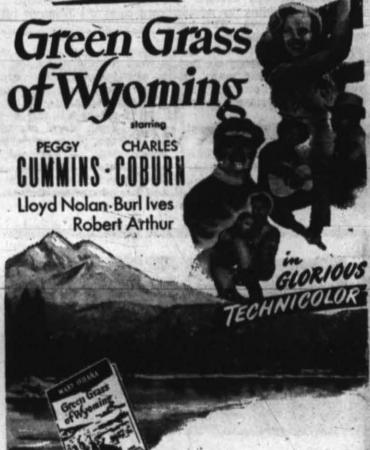


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