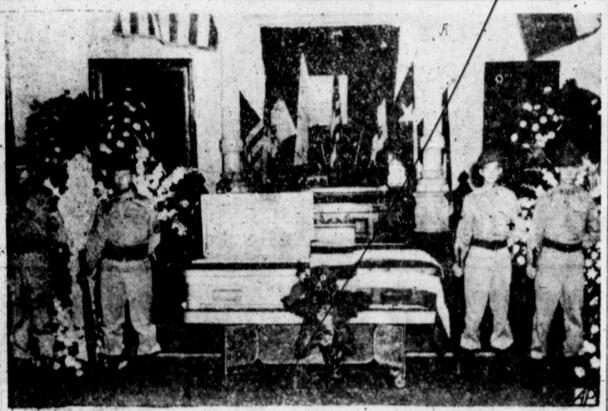
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SIGHTS, FACES

First official reservation for Hotel Jim Hill was received this week by the Chamber of Commerce. The letter, from Austin Anson, of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers specifically equested a corner room on the butheast for July 15, 1950.

By Cliff Cooper

Five young cub scouts, members of Dan 1, Pack 50, played Good Reighbors Monday when they delivered corsine player to the hospital which they made at their Den Meeting that after-ford Jaycee Park, according to Hereford Jaycee president Paul Conenoon. Using kleenex to fashion carnation sachet, the boys took them to the hospital and pinned them on the pillows of patients. The Western · Flower shop donated the fern greenery and mothers of the boys gave em their old corsage ribbons. Mrs. Coy Patton is den mother and Mrs. Newell Hughes is as-

tant den mother for the group. Participating were Buddy Jowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jowell; Carl Worth Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Covingon; Ronele Davidson, son of and Mrs. Don Davidson, Jimmy Hughes and Jimmy Pat-

The new postal delivery service got underway Monday. Baxer London was sweating under load of new addresses, incorrect house numbers, and the headaches that always involve working out a new plan regardess of whether it is post office, housecleaning or street sweeping.

Our local Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter that certainly should be filed away for record. It sets a pre-cedent of some kind. A land loving real estate man in Florida, whose stationary extolls the virtues of that modest land, admonishing one and all to "come act your noble part, make your home in Florida. Paradise, where the Bread of Heaven and the health producing fruits of Paradise are eaten direct from the tree-tops where the good of all shall be above the good of the few." The gist of the letter, written in longhand, declares that the author, who has read a bit of Deaf Smith's wonderful country, wants to know what foods we raise here that he can get to eat, and whether or not we dehydrate any of them, concluding that certainly a man is what he eats.

Heraford Golf association has filled a claim for \$75 worth of damages hogs did to number 7 green and 8 teebox at the golf course when they excaped from wrecked cars on the Santa e last week.

VFW plays Vega an exhibition here tonight at 8:30

The Western Wheel Inn will old its formal opening Friday from 2:30 until 6 p. m. when visitors have a special invitation (Continued on Page Five)

Guard form a guard of honor for the Governor, who died in his sleep in a berth on a Pullman of an Austin-Houston train.. (AP Photo) Jim Hill Hotel Construction Moves

As Brick Climbs Structural Steel

LYING IN STATE-The body of Gov. Beauford H. Jester lies in state

in the state capitol, Austin, Texas. Soldiers of the Texas National

Structural steel units for the employed this week and two Hereford Community Hotel were will be added next week, said up this week and workmen be- A. R. Ratliff, superintendent on gan laying brick for the outside the construction.

entertainment and dedication

Cooper was through Hereford

last week on a business trip and

led meeting. He accepted the in-

vitation at that time to appear

he considers Hereford his home

club since he was born and rais-

Definite date for the dedica-

speeches.

ed in Hart.

the month.

Most of the structural steel Four brick layers have been parts are up, except for additions on the dining room space which have been added since July Dedication original blue print plans were drawn up. Rathff estimated it would take about three days to finish that work and about three weeks to complete the riveting.

When the steel is up the crew to about a dozen or more, but safety measures prevent enlarging the crew until riveting is

The enlargement to the dining north of the building. This was tend. curtailed once because of build-

ing costs but about 3 weeks ago tatives from neighboring Jaywas again added to the plans. ces clubs will be invited according to D. C. McWhorter, public Additional steel for this work relations committee chairman, who also said a buffet or picnic said Ratliff and will not hold up lunch will be served along with progress at all.

Red and Cream

This hotel will be a red and cream colored brick structure. Roman brick will be used around. met with local Jaycees at a cal- the front entrance, red brick on the complete north wall, the first floor of the first story on here for the dedication. He said the east and west and for trimming on the south side. Second third and fourth floors will be cream colored brick on the east. south and west sides. The penttion, hinges on notice from house will be made entirely of Cooper on when he can be here, the cream colored brick. The little penthouse, perched

But it will be the latter part of atop the fourth floor, will be Local Jaycees met in regular mainly an elevator hideaway. The contractors also plan to business meeting Tuesday night in the County Court room and start pouring concrete slabs on discussed plans for the dedicaevery floor soon. The first floor tion and routine business mat- will be five inches thick and ters. About 23 members were each succeding floor will be 2 and a half inches thick.



TAKE A GANDER AT PUP'S FLIGHT—what's good for the gander is good for the pup. A playful little dog named Lady on the Leon Coffin farm south of Hereford, Texas, has discovered that farmer Coffin's old gander makes an ideal chum—that is until he gets mad. At the top the pup dances a canine version of the conga with the gander. But when irked, the gander teaches the pup a thing or two about such antics. The spectaper acre for the crop. eties for planting in the Panhandle is the Great Lakes varlety, a handler type than some did well last year.

County Commissioners Hear Petition Buy Mawer, Talk Harrison Hiway

Rinhway, and buying a new mo- Department was ready to propowered lawn mower for ceed with construction.

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ounty uses.

Legal description of the road deeds or enter their complaint.

s as follows: Southeast corner of Section 12. purchased from Amarillo Hard-Block B thence north along sec- ware Company. Judge Foster tion line between Section 12, explained that the purchase Block B and part of Section 5, amount was so small no bids Block B and Section 6, Block B openings needed to be held. to the northwest corner of Segcounty road. Then beginning at gen Draper, CHDA present to the northwest corner of Section discuss the project, the court 5 and the southwest corner of agreed. Section 6 both of Block 5, thence

ty road."

lass road, 60 feet wide. Wiltshire. C. R. Walser, Chas. court holds only two regular Noland, L. H. Lookingbill, J. K. sessions each month, beginning Baker, M. S. Benefield, S. L. Wal- on the second and fourth Monser, F. J. Knabe, J. E. Stengel, days.

and B. T. Atchley: Commissioners also passed an

order regarding notices to be REA Lineman Lions Hear Two

tained members of the Herefore, his shoulder touched a hot line Lions Club Wednesday when Eyewitnesses to the accident Mexican Consul, Eugenio V. Pes- were not sure just what happenroom will encompass an area 79.2 queira of Amarillo, the schedu- ed. Lester was on a pole below feet by 20 feet added to the kid speaker, was unable to at- two other men, George Bumpass

Austin Anson, executive manager of the Fresh Fruit and Vege- gether. Apparently they were table Shippers, commented upon handling hot line clamps. the great potentialities of the will not be difficult to obtain, Deaf Smith area as a production was working on the ground and anyway. center for lettuce, carrots, on- Paul, on the pole said they had ions, potatoes and other vege- yelled a warning to Lester to table crops. He compared Here- avoid the hot wires. ford to the Salinas, California area which has had a phenomelettuce-producing center. Anson cody, slid down the pole. also stated that rallroad switching facilities here were very inadequate for the amount of pro- until the ambulance and Dr. R. duce shipped out, and that a re- R. Wills arrived about 2:05. Alcent meeting with railroad of- though he was pronounced dead. ficials has marked the begin- they took him to Deaf Smith

> Dr. Will R. Graham spoke to the Lions on the subject of photography, explaining the different types of cameras commonly which line Lester had hit, estitype of photography for which they were most adaptable. He pointed out, through diagrams, the importance of the lens struc- truck and drove to the Ed Adams ture of a camera, and enumerat- residence to summon the ambued the determining factors in

making a good picture cent victim of polio.

Some lettuce farmers will be-

ing of the expected 2,000 acres

used is summer fallowed and,

but late planters may put their crop on potato ground after the

The fate of spring lettuce, part

seemed to affect the plan of far-

pretty well proven, anyway," he

Seed for this tremendous acre-

age, a triple increase over last

year's amount, has to be order-

ed from California. It takes be-

twen one and two pounds of seed

One of the most popular var-

and one which growers found

Much of the land which will be tried here.

lettuce experts.

spud crop is dug.

Deaf Smith Fall Lettuce Acreage

Figured at 2,000; Start Planting

gin planting their fall crop the being developed, adapted to the

latter part of this week and seed- climate of various lettuce rais-

one of a two crop plan which with large farming concerns and this year got its trial run stymied many other growers are working

mers who still will put in fall table crop is about 75 to 90 days lettuce explained Richard and therefore harvest should be-

Busch. "This fall deal has been gin about October. Tentative

said Busch.

by the freak weather, hasn't on an individual project.

With all four Commissioners signed right of way deeds on Ha present Monday, the Court fac- rison Highway. The court wished ed a busy schidule, hearing a to complete these records, getpetition on opening a new road, ting property owners to execute aking steps to obtain all right right of way deeds so no delay of way releases for Harrison would result when the Highway

The notices require property Bill Cluter submitted a peti- owners along Farm to Market ion signed by 12 property own- Road 1958, otherwise known as coutheast of Hereford, near Sum- the office of the county Judge on or before July 15, and sign

The Court also paid \$164.13 for "Beginning in county road at a motor powered lawn mower

Members of the Frio Home Detior. 12 and the northwest corner | monstration Club asked the of Section 6 both of Block B, court to place their club under hence east along Section line the jurisdiction of Deaf Smith between Section 6. Block B and County, although the club actu-Section 15, T 2 N; R 5 east to ally is in Castro. With Mrs. Ar-

Commissioners Court is still cast along section line between in session pending opening of \$192 guarantee, wheat would these two sections to the counthe bids on the motor grader which will be held tomorrow. The petition asked for a first These bids must be opened in regular session, explained county Signers were Bill Clutter, B. M. clerk Robert Thompson and the

Electrocuted

J. D. Lester, working on a Rural Electrification line at subof bricklayers will be increased Impromptu Talks station Number Five northwest Two impromptu talks enter- 1:45 Wednesday afternoon when and A. Paul helping them phase

Both Emerson Roland, who

When the electric wire hit Lester he fell to the ground. His nal boom in recent years as a safety belt, still hooked to his The men administering artifi-

ing of improved railway service. County hospital, administered adrenalin and put him in the respirator.

Officials, although unsure just used and naming the particular mated that about 13,000 volts went through his body.

J. B. Sowell, another workman on the line, climbed in the lance. Lester, who was about 27 years

Senor Pesqueria was unable to old, came to Hereford in Septemmeet with the Lions this week, ber 1947 and had been employas previously scheduled, due to ed with the Deaf Smith County the illness of his 11-year-old Rural Electrification Co-operadaughter. Elaine, who is a re- tive, since then. He is survived by his wife and two children

Special types are continually

ing regions, and several of the

Deaf Smith County is just

nized lettuce growing country.

Many of the farmers are grow-

ing the crop on contract deals

Growing season for this vege-

plans among growers call for Mexican or Filipino labor to be

used for the various hand labors

ssential to a successful crop.

As with all farming crops,

costs for lettuce very, but the

average expenditures for seed-

ing, weeding and harvesting let-

tuce run about \$60 to the acre

Plans of the various growers

for harvesting, packing and ship-ping their lettuce will be worked

out later in the season.

Farmers Lean On Loan Rates As Market Range Dime Lower

forced to sell for storage pur-

dime above wheat prices on the The markets ranged at \$1.82 and \$1.83 this week. Why they stayed below loan rates was a matter for speculation. Some elevator men said the miller's just weren't buying, but were wait-

ing for wheat prices to go down. Mills definitely are not purchasing as much this year as usual. Exports, too, are down as European farmers struggle back to

begin to meet the demands within their own countries. One elevator man held to the theory that it was the government loan that was keeping

be selling at \$1.25 are \$1.50," he said So farmers were leaning on

the loan rates and working out

their storage problems accord-

ingly, wherever possible. Grain Sorghums Grain sorghum harvest loom-

QUESTION of the WEEK

Question of the week: What do you think of the new governor? Miles Roberson: Ch' I think he's all right. I don't know anything about his policies, but I expect he will carry out the program which Jester has inaugurated. I'm not sure whether he this election, but I believe if he had, he would have been elected, so he might have been governor

Mrs. Dudley Green: I'm no authority on politics but I do think that anyone that close to the governor should know his plans and will probably follow them through. I was surprised to hear of Governor Jester's death. In fact, I first learned of cial respiration and kept it up it Monday when I overheard a group of men discussing it. It's always a shock when some important public official like that dies in office.

Bartley Dowell: I hadn't thought about it, but he'll have to do, won't he?

Henry Sears: I know Allan Shivers and I really think he's going to be fine. I'd class him as a conservative. I wouldn't want to predict whether or not he'll follow all of Jester's plans. I do believe that he will run for governor in the next election, and I think he's a capable man for the job, I sure do.

Mrs. M. T. Rutter: Allan Shivers and Beauford Jestor have been in office together for solong, that I believe Shivers will follow the plans outlined by Jester. Certainly I don't look for any great political upheaval in Texas. If Governor Jester had lived, I don't believe Shivers would have run for Governor. I'm sure, now, that he'll run in the next election.

L. M. McGee: In a way I was surprised to hear about Governor Jester's death and in a way I wasn't. I have been reading will take about a month, said hybred vareties of late seed that several articles about the critiis more frost resistant have been cal condition of his health. He was a very tired man. I think the new Governor will be all coming into its own as a recog- right. He has lots of help to carry out his work.

Don Little: I don't think anything about Governors; I don't know anything about them. Mrs. Edna Lee Collier: I'm

sorry, I don't know the man, so I really don't think I can give an adequate opinion, and I hesitate to make a statement without further information.

THE WEATHER

Temperature readings Sunday hrough Wednesday, readings Sunday—High, 79; low 64. Moisture, 71

Monday-High, 86; low, 64 Tuesday-High, 87; low, 64. Moisture, .52

Wednesday—High, 86; low, Total July moisture: 5.47 Total 1949 moisture: 19.41

Wheat farmers who weren't ed around a not too far distant is tested very low is the sucker orced to sell for storage pur- corner, and cautious growers crop," said Faust Collier. poses were taking refuge in the were wondering if the wheat zovernment loan this week, as would be moved in time for the The PMA said nobody was showthe new rates, locked at \$1.92 for autumn combining. Those, men ing above 12.9. Elevator men said ers interested in this new road Harrison Highway, to appear at Deaf Smith County, were a full, who could were taking their the average was about 12 or 12.5 wheat into commercial storage, this year and that in former aving their farm storage for years it varied between 11.5 and grain sorghums.

> Harvest was drawing to a close he painful way as the farmers, also varied between 4 and 5 principally in the northwest million bushels. No records were part of the county, were still combining grain or waiting for the intermittent showers to quit ong enough to get combines in

the fields and back to work. There was an estimated 25,000 acres left to cut of the crop first

longer the harvesters worry. The storage picture hadn't changed. Some of the elevators, good milling qualities in Deaf already filled, were taking in Smith, said county agent Hugh only what they could buy and ship on out. Some elevators in the country reported a little room for wheat and barley. Two room for wheat and barley. Two new elevators opened just this Fire Dept. Saves season at Bovina and Friona were getting plenty of Deaf Blevin's Home Smith wheat, also.

Slipping Quality As harvest dragged out, the

rains and hail damage knocked Deaf Smith off its high-test-pedestal this year. Clinton Jackson had some wheat testing 62 and a half pounds and M. J. Nowell had some wheat that matched They started pouring water on that test, but there was more number two wheat than number one. None of the fabulous 63 and 64 weights.

Some wheat tested as low as 44 pounds to the bushel, and ele- there was considerable smokevator men were agreed that the average ran about 56 or 57 pounds. The loan, rate was not available to farmers whose wheat tested below 51.

The low test weight had creat- hitting the garage which was Production and Marketing of was asleep in the house alone fice,"Certainly it is much lower and thought the thunder from than usual, but much of it that the bolt woke him.

Protein tests, also, were down.

Estimates on the overall crop available this early to confirm those guesses.

Most of the farmers had planted grain acceptable by the mills, and various *estimates place the acreage devoted to desirable varieties at 85 per cent. their own economic footing and | guessed at, but most of it was no | On year after year experiments, Twheat with poor milling quality has not out-yielded wheat of Clearman.

Fire destroyed the back half of the W. H. Blevins home on quality of wheat slipped. Heavy 14th street Tuesday morning. Volunteer firemen answered the call at 4 a. m.

Flames engulfed the garage and part of the back before the fire department could get there. from their tank and then more hoses from the irrigation pump as soon as it was started.

They succeeded in saving the front part of the house although and water damage done to it. A car and pickup in the garage

Mr. Blevins said he believed the fire started from lightning no immediate concern at the built onto the stone house. He

'PRINCE' OF THE MOVIES

Hereford Horse Rates With Stars In Cast Of 'Thunder In The Dust' "Thunder in the Dust" a west- Robert Preston, who takes the

ern, film in technicolor, is now being made in Palo Duro Park. Canyon, and along with all the other stars on location, including Robert Preston, John Barrymore, Jr. and Cathie Downs, is "Prince" five year old paint pony belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Wodrow Ireland.

When Archie Burgess, formerly employed by the Irelands. who is manager of Palo Duro Pars, borrowed the cow-pony he was spotted by the film star



Two DWI's in Court Fined \$50 And Costs

Two driving while intoxicated cases appeared in County Court before Judge L. H. Foster aken at 8 o'clock each morning. during the past week, both were essessed fines of \$50 and costs. ten dollars per day the entire Isaac W. Lightfoot was picked

up Friday night about 10:30 Mrs. Ireland's opinion is that o'clock by the Highway Patrol if the picture in color is half on Highway 60. Stanley Leon as beautiful as the gorgeous array of color in the canyon Mon-Buckalew Sunday night on day afternoon, it should be well worth seeing.

lead role in the picture. He immediately made arrangements for using the horse, making the emark, "he is the best trained horse I have seen." Mrs. Ireland raised and trained the pony and she has ridden Prince in numerous parades in Hereford and on rips with The Hereford Riders. After completing the business arrangements Monday after-

coon, Mrs. Ireland watched them hoot a couple of scenes and when she saw the scrubby cattle being used she timidly sugzested that some of our own Hereford cattle might be available. But the director came up with "why you didn't even have a jersey in this part of the country in the 1880's", which is the date line of the picture. She said they might have saved some time if she had told them what the Texas sun would do to them if they didn't put on their shirts, for the shooting was halted three imes when members of the cast passed out from the heat. In Hollywood where most of the films are made the troup can to about without shirts all day, the director told her, but they couldn't take the Panhandle un. All of which Mrs. Ireland . could have told them. Mrs. Ireland particularly was

intrigued by the way they startled the horses. In one scene when time came for a horse to shy, a man, out of the line of the amera, thrust a big bear rug into view. And she was amazed at the number of people on the set besides the actors. It didn't look posible that all those people were needed for the filming. sound effects, etc. She thinks she is in for a thrill when she reutrns to the location to watch Robert Preston, the star, and Frince perform. Who wouldn't thrill at watching one's own horse take a fling at stardom at time he is on the set?

DADY, All roles a migration of the property of the same and the

FRIO NEWS

Earl Coles Are Hosts At Reunion: Frio HD Club To Meet On July 21

companied them here from their and Sue Berryman, Veradelle and homes in Kansas, for an extended-visit with her sister, Mrs. Sunday afternoon visitors in Cole. Mrs. Owens is the mother the Shannon home were Rev. of Mrs. Hughey. All the Cole and Mrs. Lantroop and Mr. and children except the John Coles Mrs. L. A. Gladden all of Dimwere at the parental Cole home mitt. that Sunday, including Ralph of Lee Roy Shannon of Lubbock Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Harold came last Wednesday to visit in Shearhart and son, Mr. and Mrs. | the parental Shannon home, and

meeting has been changed from remainder of the summer. the 28th to the 21st of July, and | Taking Sunday dinner with at the home of Mrs. Dayton the Floyd Coles were the Mob-Chisholm. The change was made leys. the John Coles and the because of the Baptist Workers' Raymond Mobleys. meeting to be at the Frio building Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. on the 28th, and most of the Raymond Mobley were shopping women will be helping with the in Amarillo Saturday. lunch for this meeting.

Jake Johnston and son, R. H. are visiting in the W. H. Thompson home. The Johnstons are looking for work here. Mrs. Jake Johnston is a sister of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Clark Andrews and Glenn An-Charles King.

Richard Higgins, their cousin, M. to spend a week with O. L. to his home at Lubbock on Sun- Wilson. day. Richard has been helping T. L. Sparkman, Jr., with his farm work for several days. Visiting the Irwin home on

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AMARILLO

By Mrs. Owen Andrews | Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H Spending the week end be- Dobbs and family, Gladys, Wade, fore the last in the Earl Cole and Oma Ruth Thompson, Afterhome were Mr. and Mrs. Harold noon visitors were Evelyn Gene Hughey. Mrs. Meda Owens ac- and Sherry Benson, Lamerlas

Thurman Cole and children, Mr. planned to remain until this and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Jana. Wednesday. He is planning to at-The date for the H. D. club tend summer school at Tech the

Taking Sunday dinner in the Farl Cole home were Mr. and Johnston, of near Ada, Okla., Mrs. H. D. Robbins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Littrell, of Borger visited in the W. H. Andrews home Sunday.

Houseguests of Mrs. Wilda Womble this week-end were her spent Sunday night in Amarillo parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilwith his father, G. W. Sparkman son, of Spearman, who arrived and family. The Sparkmans Saturday and returned Sunday were accompanied by Jerry King, and her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lasater and daughter drews, who spent the night with of Amarillo who were here Mon-Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day. The Lasaters, accompanied by Bob and Lewis Ray Womble. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowery took drove from here to Capitan, N.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harlen, Jr., and two daughters of Plainview were in Hereford Saturday night and Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harlen who have just returned from Roseburg, Oregon where they visited their new granddaughter, Cynthia Gene, daughter of the former Kitty Kloe Harlen.

> Rev. R. H. Cagle is in Dallas this week attending the state board meeting of the Texas Baptist Conference. Rev. and Mrs. Cagle, Nancy and Bert left Monday and will return at the end. of this week. While they are in Dalias, which is their former home, they will visit with friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barkley of Austin arrived in Hereford Monday to be with their son, Robert, who was injured in a car wreck in a cast until the fractured vertebrae in his neck are healed will be hospitalized for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, who are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benefield, will remain here for a week or more.

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Life Saving Course For Juniors Starts

Charles Skelton, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, announces that a Junior Life Savng Course will be started at the Municipal Pool Monday at 11 a. Applicants for the course nust be between the ages of 12

Preliminary swimming tests vill be part of the first dav's esson, to determine if appliants are competent enoughwimmers to qualify for junior ife saving. Only fee for the ourse will be fifty cents for the

Also starting Monday will be series of private lessons for nyone interested in advanced wimming. A beginners course or youngsters is in progress at he pool now, and an adult beginners class with four members participating will be terminated

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many riends for every kindness extended to us throughout the years of anxious waiting, and t the time of our deepest need. For your prayers, sympathy, flowers, food and visits which have helped to lighten our burden at the time of the return of the body of our dear son, Leo, lost in war, may God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rogers Mrs. C. O. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian K. Webter. of Antonito, Colorado, were n Hereford Tuesday to attend to business interests. They were enroute to Amarillo to attend his daughter's wedding and from everal days.

Stan McCowan, a former Hereord resident, was a visitor in he Art Manjeot home on Sun-



INSTALL NEW OFFICERS-Hereford Masonic Lodge No. 849 officers are left to right, Henry Sears, ful master, Charles Noland, senior warden; Pete Cowart, junior warden; J. B. Noland, senior deacon; Bill Phipi junior deacon; and Travis Caraway, tiler. (Photo courtsey Amarillo Times, by Bill Patton)

PERSONALS

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ann of Fort Worth: They arriv-Panhandle for several days.

Mrs. B. C. Roberson is in Amain law, Mrs. Dick Roberson. .

W. R. Hair's mother, Mrs. R. arrived Saturday and on Tues-

last week end to visit Mrs. Frost's of Chicago. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cock-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro rell. Mr. Frost returned Monhave returned to Hereford after day but Mrs. Frost, the former a week's visit with her parents.

Attend Funeral

Sgt. Leo Rogers, which was held south Texas where she is to at-M. Thompson this week are Sunday afternoon at the First tend the final exercises at Camp his brother's family, Mr. and Christian Church were his aunt La Junta in which Wheeler Sears Mrs. J. V. Thompson and Sharon and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. will participate. Mrs. Sears and Broadwell of Electra; an army the two boys will return to Hereed Monday and will visit in the pai. Robert F. Jones and family ford on Sunday. Wheeler has George Conklin and wife of Ama- five weeks. rillo; his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Loyd of rillo this week to visit her sister Lorenzo; his aunt, Mrs. Nellie has ben employed at Altus, Okview; J. W. Israel of Wayside; P. Hair of Olton was in Here- Les and Carolyn and Nancy of during potato harvest. Miss Philford last week-end to spend Dimmitt; a cousin, Leland W. four days in her son's home. She Lee of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, was a student at Amarillo they will drive to Chiago where they plan to visit for their children drove her back to Jr. of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox and Clifton of Slaton; an Mr and Mrs. Lavern Frost of The military escort was Staff ing held at Taxas A and M Col-Abilene drove up to Hereford Sergeant Charlie N. McCracken lege this week. The men will re-

Mary Yvonne Weaver of Ama-

Mrs. Henry Sears, accompan-Out of town people who at- jed by her young son; Jimmy, tended the services for Staff will leave Hereford today for of Borger; a boyhood friend, been away at camp for the past

Loyd and Keith Loyd of Plain- Jahoma, since June returned to Hereford Sunday. She will be his uncle. Leland C. Lee, Mrs. employed by Wood and Renfrolips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller and Jackie of Dim- West Texas State College this

Clay Angelo and Earl Phillips uncle. Roy Rogers and an aunt, left Hereford Sunday to attend Mrs. Britt Boyd of Hereford a volunteer fireman's school beturn sometime this week end.

Fruits and vegetables may be rillo is a guest in the home of seriously damaged if left in the spending six weeks in Altus, Ok- Glannis Cockrell, remained for her aunt, Mrs. Carroll White- hot sun after they are harvest-

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Hawaiian Insects Fight Grass Scale On Texas Pastures

KINGSVILLE, TEX., June 5-(AP) Tiny insects have been brought from Hawaii to combat grass scale which invaded South Texas pastures in 1942 and since has become increasingly destructive to all types

of grasses. The insects, not much larger than gnat but shaped like a wasp, are known to entomologists by the four

bit name of Anagyrus Anthinae. The big King Ranch here finance importation of the first colony of the insects after it was learned they had been a controlling factor in Hawaii's entrance. 113 Fuller' St. Phone fight against a scale that damaged sugar cane there. The colony was placed in the charge of P. T. Riherd of the Texas A. & M. College Experimental Station, Weslaco, Tex. It may become the foundation swarm

for Texas' supply in the future. Nick Diaz, in charge of King Ranch pasture grass program, and Riherd expressed hope that the imported scale estroyers would find South Texas scale to their liking. The scale, which looks like a tiny legless tick, is Antonino Gromines According to Diaz, this scale literally sucks the life out of a clump of

grass once it attacks." It stays underground in the winter and begins its destruction once the

weather is warm. When grass scale first appeared in this area about seven years ago it seemed to confine its attacks to only about five types of grass.

Now 33 types of grasses are affected, and the infestation has been found as far north as Comal County to the Northwest and Harris County to the northeast, Diaz said.

Save Your Glasses From Being Another Summer Casualty

Summer months call for heavy use of glassware for cool drinks and chilled desserts. The glassware casualty list is likely to be heavy before the summer is over. Sudden changes in temperature are responsible for the untimely end of much glassware. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Tex: A College, points out That is why not water should not be poured over glass in washing or rinsing, but instead, the glass should be laid gently into the water.

"Glass should not go directly from the refrigerator to warm dishwater; neither should jars of food, hot from the canner, stand in a breeze to cool," Mrs. Claytor, said. "Glass expands with heat, contracts with cold; if forced to do either too suddenly, it often cracks or

She suggests that in making iced tea or coffee in glass, pour the hot beverage slowly onto the ice rather than against the glass, or more safely make the beverage in a china or pottery pitcher and then pour into the glasses.

To save glass from taking rap in dishwashing, there are Wanted: Plowing with two good fit over the end of faucets; rubts owner and mama stan weighs about 18 pounds.

outfits good equipment. Phone ber mats for the bottom of the weighs about 18 pounds.

or dishpan, or for the s, five-year-old registere outfits, good equipment. Phone ber mats for the bottom of the 340-W, Danforth and Kendall. sink or dishpan, or for the B-11-13-27-4k counters an either side of the inches high and has won

sembly of God Church announces revival services will begin at the church on Sunday, July 17 to last two weeks. Evangelist and Mrs. Walter F. Lane of Okla-homa City will be here to con-Cleaned, general dewatering and Pumping. Reasonable rates.

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At the Seventh Day Adventist Church, located on the corner of filed and Lawton, District Pastor R. E. Rieger will speak next Saturday at the 11 o'clock worship service. Last Saturday the young people of the church gathered in Amarillo for the district meet with representatives from Borrer Delbart Tulis tives from Borger, Dalhart, Tulia Hereford and Canyon attending W. A. Howe of the Southwestern Union Conference was guest speaker. It was announced that camp meeting for the Texico Conference of Seventh Day Adventists will be held at Portalas, New Mexico August 11 to 20.

First Baptist Church Sunday School attendance last Sunday was 436 and attendance at BTU was 130. On Monday, July 18 the Junior Girls will leave for the Girls Camp of the Plains Baptist Aon which meets Canyon, Texas Floydada I for will attend from Wednesday until Friday. Rev. R. H. Cagle will serve as Camp Pastor. The Vacation Bible School which has been in progress at the Hereford Labor Camp for the past two weeks will close the last of this week. Aver-35. The pastor, Eliseo Garrido T-11-8-tfc Hayne, was assisted by two state workers, Miss Laurie Dudley and Bob Fricke, in conduct-Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the church, the G. A's meet at the Thursday at 4.

At St. Anthony's Catholic Church Youth Revival, will meet at the Sunday masses will be held at home of Mrs. Moody Stephen the regular 630, 8 and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow night. Rev. H. V. Fields hours. The Ave Maria Hour may is attending the Plains Associabe heard every Sunday evening tion Camp at White River Canat 6:15 over Station KPAN. The Rev. Mr. Henry Seaman of boys this week, and next week

is rector of the St. Mark's Epis-copal Church in Plainview, and of the All Saints Episcopal Mission of Canyon. A picnic supper given in his honor will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brummal. Last Thursday evening a baptismal service was held, with the Right Reverend Bishop H. Quarterman of the North Texas Diocese officiating. The Women's Auxiliary met yesterday at the Jack Bradley home. Mrs. William Kennedy of Friena was guest speaker, using

Bob Wear, Minister of the Church of Christ, returned today from a few days visit in Oklahoma. Regular services will be held at the church Sunday, with the Sunday morning radio broadcast at 9.15, the Bible Study at 10, and the Morning Worship at 11. Young People will meet Sunday evening at 7:15 and the Evening Worship will be held

at 8 o'clock At the Lutheran Church, Sunday School and Bible Class will be held at the regularly appointed time, 3 p. m., and Rev. E. W. Lichtsinn will conduct the

church service at 4 o'elock. Sunday services at the Avenue Baptist Church begin with Sunday School at 9:45, Morning Worship at 11, Training Union at 7:30 p. m. and preaching services at 8:30. Next Wednesday Prayer Meeting will be held at 8 p. m. with a Singing Service to follow. The Youth Revival will be held July 29 to 31, and age daily atendance has been Youth Week will be observed during the entire last week in July. The Young People will have charge of all the services, and Melford Creshem, a member of ing the school. Sunbeams meet the Avenue Church and student at Wayland College, will officiate. Cottage Prayer Meetings, same time, and the R. A.'s meet which are being held regularly each Friday night until the yon with the junior and senior

in Hereford, conducting regular girls.

Plainview will serve as rector Mrs. Fields will accompany the

of St. Thomas' Episcopal Mission junior, intermediate and senior

tending camp this week at Cets Canyon, and the Intermediate will go next week. Mrs. Home Brumley of Hereford is teaching a course during the five-da tonight at the home of Mr. and session. The Building Fund being given special attention a Church School Offering time according to Don R. Davidson pastor. \$800 per Sunday is th goal of the special offering, and receipts for the first three Sun-Friona was guest speaker, using as her theme "The Practice of Religion." days of the ten-Sunday cam-

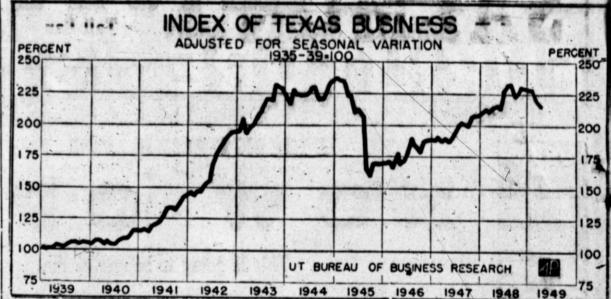
First Christian Church Minis-

ter Roy Ford has announced that the CYF Senior group wil meet at the Glenn Ricketts hom Sunday evening at 6:30 for sack lunch. On Friday evening at 8:15 a reception will be held at the church, honoring Mr. at Mrs. Glenn Ricketts. Each Wed nesday from 9 a. m. until o'clock Mrs. Carl Johnson conducting an extended session for all youngsters of junior ag from 9 to 12 years. All junior are invited to attend these week ly meetings, and to bring a pic nic lunch. Regular services wil be held Sunday: Sunday School 9:45, Morning Worship 10:50: Chi Rho Fellowship 6:30, under the direction of Mrs Carl Johnson; Senior Young Peo ple's Fellowship, under the dir ection of Mrs. Wilma Carnahan at 6:30, and Evening Services a

Rev. Russell Wingert of th First Presbyterian Church has accompanied the young people to the Junior High Conference being held this week at Cet Glen, Kegular services will b Sunday, with Church School beginning at 9:45, and Morning Worship at 11.

Regular services will be held Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, according to Rev. Ray L. Bickford, pastor. Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock, followed by Morning Worship services at 11. Evening Services begin at 8 o'clock, and Prayer Meeting is held every Wednesday

evening at 8. (Editor's note: Church an nouncements will be carried through this column each week. 8 a. m. Morning Prayer Services Senior young people of the Contributions should be turned beginning Sunday, July 17. He First Methodist Church are at-



sink. The rubber-covered dish drainers also give protection.

"The time-honored dishwashing rule is 'glass first, silver second, china third'", Mrs. Claytor said. "Glass gets first' place because it needs clean suds with no trace of grease to come out clear and shining."

Last but not least, save glassware with convenient, safe storage arrangements. Narrow shelves for tumblers allow each ue of all autos, measured in 1940 to stand separately with no stacking or doubling up, and no reaching behind, the specialist concluded.

iron to keep the ironing board of the South's total cash income. cover from being scorched, tack a piece of asbestos paper on the ironing board where the iron is usually placed.

The number of tractors in the United States has more than doubled, and the number of motor trucks on farms is up 83 percent from 1940 figures. The valery is about 3.5 times pre-war.

To provide a place for the hot year brought in about one-third Lint brought in 1 1-2 billion dollars, and cottonseed another quarter billion.

Oiled dustcloths and mops do a good job of picking up the dust, but should never be used on wax surfaces. An oiled cloth used on furniture finished with dollars, was down one-third, wax makes the wax sticky and while the value of other machin- dingy because the oil softens it up, just as an oil mop does on Cotton and cottonseed last waxed floor.



own above with ias and California as the smallest horse in shows. J. inches high and Flannery, Jr. (right) of Tyler, Texas, owner of the planes of the planes.

Potato Harvest Climbs Towards Peak Quality High, Yield Is Down Some

this week as only a few growers vine meant smaller potatoes, were able to get into their fields fewer number ones. to dig the crop, but banking on | George Carmody, sales manahopes of dry weather, potato of- ger of Associated Growers, who ficials figured the harvest would said their spuds were being sent hit into its peak next week and to Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, run late into August.

Hereford Potato Growers Associ- had never been higher. ation, and the Associated Growers of Hereford, were running this week.

The year's heavy rains, reminding potato people of the deluge which swept the country in 1941, second year of the spud experiment here, had taken their toll of crop prospects. Quality was high but yields

were running low. Officials were agreed that the yields were far short of the usual average, running as low as 50 sacks of number ones to the acre, but average yields so far had ben making about 100 sacks a product of 1947's bumper year.

"However, the quality is good this year, and they grade out better than usual," said Dave Lurry, sales manager of the pi arrived yesterday for a visit Hereford Potato Growers As- here with her sister, Mrs. E. B. sociation. By grade out Lurry Hedrick. refers to the percentage of number one potatoes in every 100 pound sack of spuds from the F. Ward the past weekend were

resulted from all the rain and berson of Pantex.

Potato harvest straggled on hail. Too many potatoes on each

Memphis, points in Louisiana Only two processing sheds, the and Texas, declared the quality

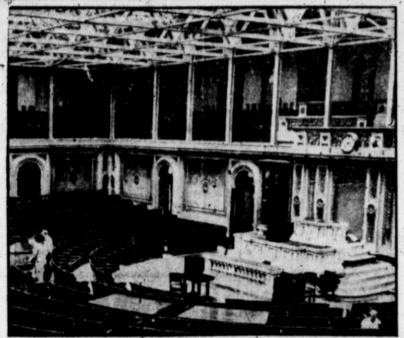
Chicago sold a car of Hereford potatoes at \$5 according to Jack this week, but all five others Renfro who indicated there was were planning to open soon. Two a tremendous demand for Heresheds at Munroe, one at Kress ford potatoes. Officials were aand one at Dawn were also open greed that these demands were impossible to meet until more growers began digging.

The market had been steadily rising since Friday and now ranged between \$3.15. and \$3.60. Practically all the number ones were being waxed before they were shipped.

In this area there is an estimated 3,000 acres seeded to spuds this year, a cut from last year and a big drop from the 6,000 acres of 1946. The drop in government support price in parity from 90 per cent to 60 per cent of number ones per acre. High also upped the gamble and was yield for this county is 350 sacks partly responsible for drop in acreage.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge and son Bill of Leland, Mississip-

a nephew, George Story of Frio-Lurry explained the low yields na and a great niece, Joyce Ro- ceremony.



HOUSING SHORTAGE HITS CONGRESS-U. S. representatives in Washington are temporarily dispossessed as the job of re-pairing the sagging roof of the House Chamber gets under way. Shaky ceilings, now supported by steel girders, forced congress-men to convene in the House Ways and Means Committee Room of the House Office Building.

Couple Is Married In Amarillo Church

Miss Lura Elizabeth Webster, daughter of Mrs. Virgie Gambrell of Amarillo and Adrian K. Webster of Antonito, Colorada, Tech. became the bride of William B. Black of Brownwood Tuesday evening in the First Baptist owner and has spent part of his Church of Amarillo at 8 p. m.

Miss Webster, who was given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional, white satin gown. Rev Roy Rossell read the service. A reception was held at the church parlor following the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Black at-

tended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Following their honeymoon, which is to be spent at Webster's Trout Lodges in Colorado, they will return to

The bride's father, Adrian K Webster, is a Deaf Smith landsummers in Hereford for years

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton left today for a vacation trip to points in New Mexico. They expect to return in a week or ten

Visits Hereford

Chet. W. Williams, a prominent attorney of Phoenix, Arizona, father S. F. or Frank Williams, are the owners of Box Car Ranch. located some 28 miles Northwest of Hereford. During the States, to handle government

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from Hosacompanied by his son, Frankie, pital: Mrs. Gilbert Hooper, Med. 15 year old, spent several days in Hereford during the past Kent Williams Med, Mrs. Hazel gilsh, Accident; Exic Enweek. Mr. Williams with his Kent Williams, Med.; Mrs. Hazel glish, Accident; Mrs. Lucille Self, Accident; Ernest Randolph, Mrs. Fred N. Higgins, O. Cladine Sloan, Med.; John early begining of the late war Douglas Pitman, T & A; Mrs. wald, Med.; H. H. Weis, Med. Chet Williams an assistant at- ing, Injury; Mrs. A. K. Higgins, mond Paetzold a son. Gary Rayorney general of the United Med.; H. T. Bickens, Med. Jo mond, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Moya, States, to handle government Frances Neal, Surg.; Mrs. L. E. a son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Artubusiness in the state of Arizona. Schneider, Med.; Rudolf Gar- ro Ortez, a son, Francisco; Mr. Mrs. Arturo Ortez, O. B.

Miss Leta Dene Springer, Ear- Patients in Hospital: Mrs. A. ina Phillips and Jereen Sowell C. Kinsey, Med.; H. L. Watson, ter, Donna Jean. have been added to the forces at Med.; Bobby Wayne Armstrong, lie Agriculture Conservation Of- Med; George Millard, Med.; Andrew Cocanougher, Emerg.; Ca- entertained their daughter and house.

meron Gault, Accident; Robert Barklay, Accident; Mrs. T. H. Myrick, Accident; Mrs. F. E. Walker, Accident; F. E. Walker, Accident; Mrs. Nicolas Morena, Mrs. Tony Hofman, Surg.; Mrs. Med.; R. E. Clemmer, Accident; Polk, Surg.; Clifford Kerr, Med.; Keys, Med.; Mrs. Leland Flasher, Mrs. Pat Goettsch, Surg.; Aubrey O. B.; Mrs. Lester Wagner, Med. Med.; Cleta Betzen, Med.; Mrs. Jerry King, Med !- Ann Cummings, T & A; Mrs. Zoe O-

cia, Med.; Mrs. Lupe Moya, O. B.; and Mrs. Fred N. Higgins, a daughter, Vickie Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Flesher, a daugh-

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume of Littlefield this week

(Continued from Page 19 to see Hereford's newest drive-

Six national car ads in the Brand this week sure eased the load for Jimmie Gillentine, pinch President Roosevelt, appointed R. F. Paetzold, O. B.; B. B. Ept- Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ray, hitting for Ad-man Bert Neelly who is probably sitting under the shade of a tree on a Gulf coast beach, watching the tide,

> Westway Home Demonstration club will have a Basket supper on the Merlin Kaul lawn Friday night about 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon If it rains it will be in the school

With the purchase of one pound-



FREE OFFER AVAILABLE ON THE ADMIRATION CAN, JAR, OR PACKAGE!

Jar is made of heavy clear glass. Very handy and useful for cooling water or beverages in your refrigerator. Serves as table decanter. Your grocer will give you this attractive covered Water Jar with a purchase of one pound of Admiration Coffee. This is Admiration's 30th Birthday, and we're offering you the Water Jar in observance of this anniversary.

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Brooks 17 oz. cans **NEW POTATOES**

Whole, Peeled, No. 2 Can **SPINACH Del Monte**

COFFEE

Lb. tin

Refrigerator 51C

FRUITS &

VEGETABLES

No. 2 Can

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10c

29c

Silverline

59c

29c

89c

29c

VANILLA

WAFERS

SA-VE

1 Lb

Pkg.

BLACKEYED PEAS 2 for 27c No. 2 Can

PEACHES Halves Halves, Bia No. 10 Can

FRUIT COCKTAIL

29c

Hunt's, 2 1-2 Can

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CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP SUGAR

Bud, 1 1-2 lb. Bottle **PICKLES**

Sour or Dill, Quart

HOUSEHOLD BLEACH qt. 16c **CLEANSING TISSUES**

'YES" Box of 100

Green Beans Fresh Snappy Lb. 15c

LIMES Full of Juice Dozen 12c

Sweet Corn -6 Ears 25c

Cucumbers Lb. 9c

PHONE 117

PICNIC HAMS 43c Nice Size -- Lb. Yorkshire 45c

Sliced Lb.

BACON DRY SALT

BACON lb. 25c

Velvetta CHEESE 2 lb. box 79c

Hereford Super 107 W. FIRST

GAYLORD NEWELL

ON SOAPS SUPER SUDS large 43c VEL Large 26c Box FAB Large 27c Pkg. SURF

2 lg. boxes 36c

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

G. A.'s Attend Young People's Meet At Friona Baptist Church Thursday

By Bobbie Walser

oung people of the Summer-week.

Baptist Church who at- Mr. ded the Young People's meetin Friona Thursday were co and Shirley Summer, Ro-Lance, Joan Walser, and le Walser, all Intermediate A.'s: Gloria and Carol Rae lser, Junior G. A.'s; Linda Noland, Oliver and Andy ner, Sandra and Eleanor rick. Ken. Donald and Betty Walser, and Ann Lance. beams. Mesdames A. A. Sim-Guy Walser, C. R. Walser Walser, Jim Clark, L. L. non, Q. B. Summer and Earl accompanied the young e. Bobbie Walser appeared the program, speaking on the

hs of Responsibility." ursday and Friday with Bob-Walser. The girls accompant Friday where they were en-

visitors in Summerfield this

Mr. and Mrs. J. A: Noland are attending the Noland family reunion near Dallas this week. Mrs. Fred Smith and children

returned Saturday to their home after spending a ten-day vacaton with her sister, Mrs. Frank Huckert and family. Mary Kathyn Huckert accompanied them to Guymon, where she will visit until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Gayle, and Charlene Lee returned Tuesday from a trip to Red River, New Mexico.

Mrs. Ray Johnson spent Monday in Amarillo on business. Eighty-three people were in attendance at the Summerfield. Baptist Church Sunday mornat Jackson of Hereford spent ing, and forty-two were present for the special program Sunday evening. It was the largest atthe Rainbow Girls to Dim- tendance ever recorded at the church. Leaton Clark played a



IGHTING TO SAVE CROPS-Truck farmer George above, whose 52-acre farm on Long Island, N. Y., is hard-hit by lack of rain, turns to a portable irrigation system to sprinkle his sabbage patch. Limited to the use of ten sprinklers at one time by low water pressure, farmer Rasweiler jockeys them among his cabbage, beets. Icttuce, spinsch, corn and cucumbers.

Week-End Mo



MISS WEST TEXAS FINALLISTS-The three finalists in the "Miss West Texas" beauty contest have their picture taken with Rod Comeron, Hollywood movie star, who took part in the Second Independence Day Feystial at Odessa, Tex., July 4th, where the beauty queen was selected

AT HAILES

Electric Washer Reg. 34.49 Sp. 22.90

50 ft. Garden Hose 10 yr. guarantee 5.75

Palmolive Shave Cream 70c val. sp. 49c

Plastic Table Cloth Reg. 2.50 Sp. 1.50

Shower Sprayers 1.19 Value Sp. 69c

Letters To The Editor

I'm not sure that I should wife was at work at the time, write you about this little inci- and by the time she got around dent but you probably get a lot to reporting this to the Police of gripes, so maybe one more Dept. of Hereford, they merely won't be too much of a burden. | told her that too much time in Hereford in order to pass the | me, that where there were wit-State Board of Embalmbing and nesses to the thing that if the abled veteran, and my wife and toes, that something could be family of two daughters still done about it. I suppose that if oldest daughter, Lajune, age 12, would have done had it been one

bike and a car hit her, damage

was done to the bike, but luckily not to her. The driver of the

car didn't stop to see if he had

injured her or not, and the

the liscense number, but noti-

ced that the car pulled into a

Sun Glasses

Eskimo Hair Dryer

Rubber Gloves

Insect Repellant

West Clocks

KODAK SPECIALS

8mm Kodak Reg. 163,33

Sp. 124.50

Hereford, is my home town, had elapsed and that there was 'm down here in Dallas because nothing that they could do couldn't get the job I needed about it. It does seem funny to Funeral Directing. I am a dis- good Policemen were up on their reside in your fair little city. My the child had been seriously wife. (Margaret Higley) wrote hurt that they would have just me several days ago, that my let it go? I wonder what they was riding on the street on her of their children, instead of one belonging to a vet who has to find work away from home, in order to keep his family together. Maybe this sounds like a lot of 'stuff', but anyway I've got child was too frightened to get it off my chest.

Harold T. Higley

2.49 up

2.25

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PHONE 143 (Prices Good Thursday-Friday and Saturday) WE DELIVER

WHITE HUNTER'S RED & WHITE STORE

Catsup 2 14 oz. 25c FLOUR 25 lb. \$1.69

Red & White

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Heavy Body

SALAD D	RESSING Sun Spun	Pint Jar 27c
MUSTAR	D Pure Brimfull — Quart	19c

PICKLES Sour or Dill - Brimfull 33c

2 lb. jar 39c Brimfull **GRAPE JAM** Large Brimfull - Tall can RIPE OLIVES

PUFFED WHEAT Brimfull Giant Package

Peanut Butter Peter Pan 12 oz. jar

VIENNA SAUSAGE Red & White. 2 cans 37c

POTTED MEAT Red & White Large Can Marco TAMALES

Big M — A good one — Tall Can SARDINES

COFFEE Try it Iced

Red and White

^{Lb.} 50с

PEARS

Brimfull Halves In Syrup

No. 2 1-2 Can

Brimfull

Whole Kernel

CORN

12 oz. Vacuum Packed

Cans 25c WHOLE GREEN BEANS Red & White Blue Lake Variety No. 2 Can

Marco Fancy Red 2 Cans 27c KIDNEY BEANS PINEAPPLE Home Style Red & White No. 2 can 356

2 boxes a23c

PEN JEL Quart 14c The Perfect Bleach LAUNDREX

DOG FOOD

2 cans 25c

Red and White 3 lb. can Hydrogenated for Perfect Baking

ORANGES

PEACHES

California Sweets — Nice Size — Lb. 10c

Arkansas Elbertas Fresh Fancy — Lb. 14c Large Crisp Sweet

LETTUCE Pre Packaged — Finest Flavor pkg. 18C TOMATOES Large Lb.

BELL PEPPERS CARROTS Fresh Large Bunches

2 bunches 15c

Large Box **26c**

LUX

FLAKES

SURF

Choice of Brands

Large

26c

32c

CHEESE Elkhorn Cheddar **1**b. 37c STEAK

OLEO Colored Savory In 1-4 lb.

66c Arm — Round Ib.

BEEF RIB Nice And Lean

38c

COFFEE Mission Vacuum Packed 49c

DR. WEST

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ORTHO GYNOL

49c BAND AID

Tr. Merthiclate 1 oz.

Tooth Paste FREE

Massengill Powder 1.00 val. 69c

LANTEEN 1.50 Refill Sp. 98c

Sp. 64.50

39c

We Give **GUNN BROS.** THRIFT STAMPS

HAILE DRUG

16mm Kodak Reg. 175.00 Sp. 145.50 Kodak 35, Reg. 86.55



We get to feelin' pretty good about pein' human until an emergency arises and we are reminded again that there are two railroad or the government is payin' the bill.

Our-sister visiting from Philip, South Dakota couldn't have chosen a more appropriate time snow drifts were fifteen to thirty feet high and a mile long, and her son walked two miles to school in weather 35 degrees below zero.

One of their neighbors dug forty-three head of steers out of a drift under which they had been buried more than thirty days but another neighbor's hogs buried sixty-two days also lived after being re-educated in the art of eating and drinking.

Incidentally, people from Texas had very light losses as they were used to feeding in the

As we see it, Mrs. Jimmy Witherspoon has a very definite and effective means of eliminating vandalism. We are still drooling over the description of that

cherry pie. The thunder showers forecast for Hereford Saturday afternoon were drowned out by a real hard rain.

Shop With the Want Ads! now employed on the Boy's

PERSONALS

Spending Sunday fishing at kinds of people. Those who are Buffalo Lake were Miss Geneready to help and those who are vieve Eberle, Miss Helen Ann ready to hog, especially if the Pitman, Mac Pitman, John D. Pitman and Art Manjeot.

Newcomers to Hereford are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sigler of than the sizzling weather of last Clinton, Cklahoma, who moved week to recount her blizzard ex- to Deaf Smith County at the periences of last winter when first part of this month. The Siglers who have three children Virginia, 13; Donald, 11; and Marilyn, 9, have purchased the Jett home on Avenue F. They are members of the First Methodist Church.

> Campers are returning home this week. Mrs. J. M. Witherspoon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Carl Gilliland and son, Jerry, will leave today for Camp Karankawa ofor Iren Witherspoon who has been attending the camp for the past six weeks. Wednesday morning Mrs. Elizabeth Womble and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cracken left also for Camp Karankawa for their daughters, Janie Womble and Slyvia Mc-Cracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Curtsinger acompanied by their two children, Eddie and Lavada Sue were in Hereford this week-end to visit with his father, Ed Curtsinger and other relatives and friends. The Curtsingers are



POSTMAN'S LOSS - Rose Marie Couch, who short weeks ago was an unnoticed mail girl Universal-International Studios in Hollywood, has forsaken the mails to please the males. Rose Marie may soon be opening letters of her own for her screen performance in "The Kid From Texas."

Ranch Axtell Farm near Dim-

On their visit to Hereford they brought with them five of the boys from the farm, Ted Mitchell, Art McFatter, Bobby, Charles and Kenneth Parvadore.



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS -Princess Margaret poses in Lon-don for her first photograph in the uniform of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

NOTICE LADY (Would Be) GOLFERS

GROUP INSTRUCTIONS

Will Start Monday, July 18th

TIME: 5:00 O'CLOCK

SIX LESSONS

CLUBS & BALLS FURNISHED WITH

Make Appointments Now With JIM TERRY, Professional at Club House

WEEK-END MONEY-SAVERS

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SUMMER STRAWS

One Group Week-End Special

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It's new, it's novel, it's most practical. It's summer's new creation for casual or dress-up wear. Exact matching butcher rayon weave fabric and rayon crepe hand-kerchief tie and binding. Pouch type bag with drawstring top . . . wedge heel sandal with removable ankle strap and tie vamp. Color combinations . . . two tone red, two tone blue, two tone brown. Sandal size 4 to 9.

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Just the thing for Every Day wear

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Asst. Colors to

Lovable

Save This Week End at

July 13, 1949

DEAR DIARY: Sorry to have neglected you so long, but have been too busy to try to write. Have been trying to make some money—and at the same time trying to save the customers some money-and here is the way it works-

A few years ago almost all prices were rising-so we purchased in large quantities-thus holding prices down for our customers-now the situation is reversed-we are faced with prices going down-so we buy often and in small quantities so that we can pass on the lower prices to our customers as quickly as possible—
this process entails much more
attention to details—to shortages
—outs— and prices, Few persons
realize the task of keeping a full
stock of some 10,000 items! !

Of course, there is always a mistake—or several!!! I got caught with too many gas ranges —too much money tied up, and too much space occupied by slow moving stoves—so, until I get the stove stock reduced, will sacrifice a bunch of them at giveaway prices-like a \$164.50 range for 119.95. Got too many console radios, too. One might just steal one of them from me—almost.

Just received: Thirty odd dozen trout flies-more folding cots -

Streus Diary

auto refrigerators-RCA record albums - mail boxes-Delta home workshop equipment— Fostoria glassware — Presto cookers and pressure cookers — cold pack can-ners — White Mountain ice cream freezers - electric freezers.

We are now in a position to furnish the famous Aermotor electric water systems - this stroke type pressure system enables the user to utilize his present well-including pipe, rod, and cylinderthus reducing installation costs and delivering a maximum of water regardless of depth, And -it never requires priming:

Almost forgot to mention our display of Youngstown Steel Kitchen Cabinets and sinks- and garbage disposal units. We've got them, and will gladly furnish free estimates and plans for your

Note several times recently that the County Commissioners have had to publish excuses for not doing things suggested by citizens of the county. Probably we, the citizens, are all wet in our desires, but it has always been my experience that where there is a will there is a way, and action invariably eliminates the need for ex-

STREU

"One Wreck, the Only One He's Ever Had-and One's Enough



amines the remains of this potato car shortly after the diesel rammed into the string which had ben switched out on the

line. The car above was eighth in line away from the point of impact. The big diesel Engineer Baird had out on her maiden run is shown as she laid on her side in the right hand



picture. Burrell Cowling, left, fireman, and Sam Townly brakeman are looking and wondering. They were aboard with Baird. Townley jumped when he saw the crash coming and suffered a slight leg injury. (Photos Courtsey News-

By Phyllis Radovich

railroad engineer, to go whistl- so rudely aware of, this week. g through the valleys in the note serenade at little towns tracks here Friday night. and big towns, hamlets and hor--well there's another side that story, too.

Its the side you know when ou come to groggily in a hospial room with your left ear and our right side swathed in bandages, and your mind, dimmed with sedatives, races and reverses as thoughts come and go dizzily through the fog.

Boyhood's young dream, to be Deaf Smith County hospital was For engineer Baird is the man

lead of night with the thrill of who went over with the locomobright-lighted train at your tive when the first part of a mand, to go whizzing along four-unit Deisel plowed into the cine, the still, hot morning. the daytime, blasting that potato car on the Santa Fe

Now, lying in a hospital bed, wasn't easy.

One Is Enough

Beginning FRIDAY

JULY 15th

Baird found talking difficult. in the hospital and asked for

"That light was green. I look- it." ed up and saw the light burning | Seconds after the engineer had down and lifted me out. I don't was all mine. I called the light the noises of Pandemonium his name.",

Fred Baird, convalescing in man and they answered me, comotive brakes, splintering 'Clear Block'. That's the way we call them."

> Baird rubbed the perspiration off his forehead, perspiration contrived by the pain, the medi-

"We weren't more than 30 yards from it, and I saw that light turn red. I yelled at the s. to be the man at the throttle he tried to reconstruct the events brakeman, 'Look at that block motive. the stripped railroad workers that led to the wreck, but it going red in my face.' But they'd "That's the one wreck, that's west end of the block. It was the only one I ever had. And it's 9:05. The next time I saw my sel engine. enough." Red headed Engineer watch was when I woke up here

That's the side that Engineer to the fireman and the brake- broke loose. The screech of lo-

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freight cars, the agonized squeal of hogs, shouts from the spectators and the harsh, frightening clatter of freight cars ramming one another, buckling, de-railed,

Like A Dream All this was a confused outlandish dream to the engineer who was wedged inside the loco-

Two of the eyewitnesses to all gone. Then I looked at my the crash raced over to lend a watch just as we passed the hand. E. Ward and John D. Pitman climbed inside the die-

"One man grabbed hold of my arm. I said 'Don't, It'll break, too.' Then someone reached green. That meant the mainline glanced at his wrist watch, all know who it was; I forgot to get

"My ear, huh, I hit it on that

the stiel rim-of that bucket. I through. Lucky for us, though don't know how I got my ribs there wasn't any accident. But

"They got me out. 4 looked over at the side and saw Jack us back. I haven't had any Bradley. Do you know Jack? I remembered him. He'd been up to Amarillo at our Shriners meet- months down state and then ing. I told him to call my wife, came up here. He started this They'd got the dope out that we run in 1940 and has been followwere all killed. I knew we weren't ling it through for nine straight all dead and I didn't want her years. to worry. Jack called her."

Just Resting

but the convalescing. The lying I was taking out this new engine still in the green tinted room, from the factory to the west looking at the flowers that the coast. I'm from the Amarillo terrailroad sent, talking to his minal and I picked it up there. roommate at the hospital, wait- And there we were, going right ing for the pain to go away so along when that refrigerator car he can move about easily once of potatoes jumped right up in more, waiting for the dizziness my face." to go away so he can talk and think.

It's a pretty good record the engineer has stacked up in his are working with the railroad. 31 years with the Santa Fe. He nedy. Texas in October 27, 1918 in service all the time.

"Those 90 days, they were for absent mindedness. It happen is the envy of countless young- that about 75 percent of the eggs ed a long time ago to me and sters all over the United States laid are laid by noon.

I read it and handed it to the engineer. Then we both forgot steel rim. That's how I cut it. On 'about it. Well, we drove right on the company suspended us for being absent minded. They hired ! trouble since."

He worked five years and three

Jumped Up In Face

"I thought I always knew it And now it's all over. All over, pretty well," he said. " This time

Mr. and Mrs. Baird, who live in Amarillo, have three sons, Loran, Tommy and Fred. None of them

Even from his hospital room joined the railroad down at Ken- Baird looks over his railroad past and admits that it has been and except for 90 days he's been a good life. "It has its ups and downs. They all do."

Engineer Hart. We got a Meet who thrill to a train whistle with Order to stop at this little town. childhood's yearning to grow up and be a real, live engineer.

Mr. Baird just smiles. Maybe he used to feel that way when he was a kid and maybe he didn't. He doesn't remember. All he knows is that he just happened into railroadin' and right now ha's mighty glad he's a real live engineer.

TEST YOUR I.

What president of the lived the longest?



3. Is it a historical fact that Nero played the fiddle?

4. Where did the name canta loupe come from?

5. Do fish live in the Dead Sea?

Gather eggs three times a day mid-morning, noon and So there he lay. The man who evening. Poultry men have found

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Texas Vineripened TOMATOES 21bs. 29¢

Texas Vineripened 2 for 25¢ CANTALOUPES

Fancy and Tender OKRA

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Hard Green Heads

CABBAGE

per lb. 5c

Eastern Oklahoma Sweet

OLEO

Nu Maid

Table Grade

Lb.

BAKE RITE

Shortening

Carton

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CORN

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SPUDS Hereford 10 lbs. 34c

RIPE OLIVES Libby's King Size tall can 36c NU WAY BLEACH . Quart Bottle

2 FOR 33¢ SOAP FLAKES Trend

NAPKINS Paper Test Line 80 count 2 boxes 314

BLACKBERRIES Kimbells, No. 2 can 23

SPINACH Del Monte, No. 2 Can

PEAS Blackeyed Dorman Green Shelled 9 No. 2 95

HOMINY Marshall, No. 2 can ...



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CONSISTING OF VANITY with 40-inch round mirror, or 34 x 38

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FOUR DRAWER CHEST — VANITY BENCH — FULL SIZE BED with 88 Coil Springs.
INNER SPRING MATTRESS with 180 Coils with. FLEX-O-LATER protection between spring and filled cotton.

ONE PAIR of GOOSE FEATHER and DOWN . PILLOWS

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FIG BARN Crackin Good, lb. box

PINEAPPLE Sliced Vita Pine, No. 2 can 296

SALMON Chum, Tall Can .:

APRICOTS Fancy peeled, Hunts, Hvy 2 for 39 Cut Del Haven 2 for 29 **GREEN BEANS**

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Picnic Small

BALOGNA

All Meat

The Hereford Brand Legion Juniors BASKETBALL

Thursday, July 14, 1949



NO HITS, NO RUNS

Winkler Pitches Perfect Game night. The game played at Veteran's Park was too late to get Against Umbarger to Win 18-0

pitcher's dream Sunday after- ning 18-0. noon as he set down 18 consecutive Umbarger batters without barger batters. Six more flied

a hit or walk The game was out and infield assists took care



ROOKIE SENSATION - Dino Restelli, 24-year-old rookie who recently graduated from the San Francisco Seals to the Pittsburgh Pirates, shows the batting stance which has already brought him acclaim. In his first 10 trips to the plate, the promising young outfielder manufactured six homers, and 14 hits out of

40 times at bat.

the perfect and achieved every rain with Hereford VFW win- that game before presstime Sat-

Winkler struck out seven Umof the other five. The reshuffled VFW infield played heads-up bail in handling every chance perfectly. L. J. Clark made a eatch back against the fence in right field in the fifth to snuff the closest thing Umbarger got to a hit.

Stan Barrett pounded two home runs over the left field Mence, to highlight the hitting. Hix second ended the game. He led off the sixth, hit his home run and the bottom dropped out of a couple of clouds while he was rounding the bases to end

The game was also delayed in the third for about 15 minutes

VFW .	ab	r	h
Carroll, 1b	. 3	3	
Stengel 3b	15	3	
Lueb, 2b	5	3	4
Barrett, ss	4	4	
Burdine, cf	4	1	>
Clerk, rf	3	0 :	. (
Loerwald H. lf	2	2	1
Howard, c	4	1	1
Winkler: p	4	1	1
Higgins, lb	1.	0.	(
Loerwald, G., cf	0	0	(
Robenson, fr	1	0	1
TOTALS	36 1	8	18

been removed from the garden, the only way some of us could the next step is to keep the soil stirred up to prevent weed growth. Weeds take up soil moisture

Meet Lubbock In Bi-District

Hereford Junior American legion stepped right out of their district championship series with Stratford into the Bi-District play-off against Lubbock last eran's Park was too late to get n this paper.

Regardless of who won last night, the two teams play Saturday afternoon in Lubbock. We may possibly get the score on urday. They couldn't have picked any two days that would have ben less satisfactory to us fromthe viewpoint of getting it in

the paper if they had tried. The third game which will be played in Hereford depends on how the first two come out. If each team has won one, then hey'll be back here for the final and deciding game, next week.

Second Guessing

By JERRY STOLTZ

25,000 fingerling bass were added to Buffalo last week. From 2 to 2 1-2 inches long, the fish were reported healthy looking, and a high survival rate is expected. Bass fishing by next summer should be plenty good. I might be wrong, but I believe they figure the suvivors will be a pound or better by then. The ingerlings came from the Fedexal Fish Hatchery at Dexter,

cent of all the bass spawned na- strap on Pat Corbett's shin Junior American Legion playoff night when a foul ball hit him turally at the lake this year guard was loose, he just stop- two years ago, and I believe they on the head. He thought the (that is the rate of survival but it still leaves a lot of fish) and the bass may be jumping in the the strap was loose. Pretty ob- Lubbock is a good baseball town it all added up to two hits and After the old vegetables have boats next year. That's about serving with the pressure on. ever catch one.

that can be better used to start cool game of baseball for a bers on it from the High series they are really playing fall vegetables.



the district title was riding on played a lot of baseball, inciden- ing the ticket taker his ticket Add that 25,000 to the one per his signal and then noticed a tally they even won the state at the Pampa-Clovis West Tex.-

Bill Engman pitches a mighty last night has several mem-

of the Stratford series when baseball this spring. They have can get a chuckle out of it. A ped, called time and told Pat went to the finals last year. for kids, with the Hubbers there one error. where they can watch them and The Lubbock Junior American an enthusiastic Legion Post back

tleset taker had slugged him, so he busted him one in return.

IT'S AS AMERICANIAS MY STAR

A silkworm is not a worm. Only the female gnat bites. The wasp stings with its tail.

J. M. Posey And Hereford Tric Find Golf More Hazardous Than Expected

Golf was downright shocking and burning it slightly. bursome of Hereford golfers.

is it started to rain about 11:20, for assistance. when lightning struck the tree | He brought a car back within vere sitting on a bench.

per and belt buckle, burned his been treated. hand near his thumb and burnbouncing onto Waldrep's leg home Tuesday.

on the Amarillo Country Club | Wayne Phillips said he was course Sunday morning for a under a tree about 15 yards up was across the fairway under The four, J. M. Posey, Bill another tree when the lightning Waldrep, Wayne Phillips and Dr. hit. Dr. Channer immediately John Channer, were seeking applied first aid treatment and shelter under trees on the course Phillips, ran to the clubhouse

under which Posey and Waldrep 150 yards of the group and they carried Posey, who had turned It hit the tree, bounced off blue, to the car. Both he and and struck Posey. It burned the Waldrep were taken to Northhair on the back of his head west Texas Hospital. Waldrep ourned his chest, melted his zip- was released after his leg had

Posey was put into an oxygen ed a hole in the leather grip of test and returned to near norhis six iron. It ended up by mal Sunday night. He came

LEAGUE STANDINGS CHANGE

VFW Takes Firmer Hold on Second As Hart Upsets Canyon Sunday 7-4

An unexpected 7-4, Hart win over Canyon Set Hereford VFW Golf Interest Is Up more securely in the number two spot in Central Plains, league tandings Sunday. It also put Nazareth, who defeated Dimmitt 15-5, in a third place tie with Canyon.

Two wins, one over each Nazareth and Canyon, will clinch assure themselves of runner-up of the course. honors in regular season play: Nazareth comes to Hereford. Sunday, Vega plays in Hart, Tulia is at Canyon and Dimmitt at Umbarger.

League standings through funday are: (Tuia at Vega was postponed because of rain).

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Canyon		4	3	.571
Nazareth		4	3	.571
Hart .	No.	3	3	.500
Umbarger		3	5	.375
Tulia .		0	6	.000
Dimmitt	1	0	7	.000

Course Opens Aug. 6

Golf interest took a surge forward this week in Hereford as Jim Terry, club pro announced group instruction for women will commence Monday, that the putting green is now open to the second place for Hereford. Or by public and the driving range winning any three of their five tion for the August 6 opening remaining games they can also is going full blast in prepara-

The course will open Saturday August 6th, at noon unless more hogs tromp down greens between now and then as they did fol-

lowing last Friday's train wreck. Terry said the first two days, Saturday and Sunday will be free days with everyone invited to play the course. The course of instruction open-

ing Monday will consist of a series of either 6 or 12 lessons starting with the five iron and working from there. Terry said the coursees are being offered in answer to a demand for them. He expects a dozen or more women to enroll.

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Mildred Schneider Married In Oregon Ceremony Saturday

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schneider of Hereford became bride of Edward Geiger, son Mrs. Minnie Geiger of Springfield; Oregon in a ceremony at St. Patrick's Chapel in Eugene, ried a white prayer book and Oregon, Saturday morning, July rosary.

phiniums fern and greenery, and the side alters with lilles and sweet peas.

The bride was attired in a nevy blue suit of gaberdine with white blouse and accessories. She wore an orchid corsage and car-

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Vincent Stelzer, formerly of Hereford, served as best man.

After the wedding, the bride and groom left for the Oregon Coast. They are spending their honeymoon at Holiday Inn and other points of interest on the Oregon Coast.

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a biege striped suit with white accesories.

They will be at home at 1124

Ninth Street in Springfield, Ore-gon, after July 15,

Rainbow Party Held In Dimmitt Friday

The Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls chose skating party at new rinks at Dimmitt Friday night as their form of eslebration to honor the birthdate of their founder, Rev. Mark Sexton, of McAllister, Ckla, Accompanying the girls were the mother advisor, Mrs. Horace

Hershey and Mr. Hershey. Those making up the party were: Nancy Cagle, Bill Kelly Sallie Womble, Lawrence Owen, Patsy Wiltshire, Stanley Slagle, Joy Miller, Gerald Hamilton, Betty Hamilton, Patsy Jackson, Lanny Wilson, Dorothy Veigel, Robert Miller, Doris Russell, Joe Hershey, Betty Jane Rudd, Colthe Brown, Emma Jane Brown Doyle Cox, Elaine Thompson, Donald Shipley, Pat Frye, David Leary, Homer Hershey, Delores

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ATOM BOMBER "RETIRES"-The famed B-29 "Enola Gay," which the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, is now scheduled to take its place in the Smithsonian Institution. Above, Carl Mitman of the Institution accepts the records of the bomber from Maj.-Gen. R. O'Donnell, right, in ceremonies at the Chicago Air Fair.

Wester, Bobby Jean Walser, and Infant Berry Daughter

Veteran Farm Loans **Applications Here**

Ralph Smith, veteran's service officer reminded the vets . this week that applications for farm loans were available at his Court House office.

"We have the information in our office and will be happy to explain it to veterans at any time," said Smith.

Any World War II veteran who is a citizen of Texas and was. at the time of his enlistment in service is eligible to apply for the loans which are available in amounts up to and including \$7,500. This money may be applied on the cost of purchasing a farm and terms of the application became effective July 1.

"However, disabled veterans get 90 days priority," Smith pointed out. "After that it is pen to any vet."

Smith is expecting more infornation on veteran's insurance

Dies In Pampa Friday

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Berry, born July 2, died Friday afternon, July 8 and was buried at Pampa.

The baby, Cynthia Ann, was the only child of the couple. of the family attending.

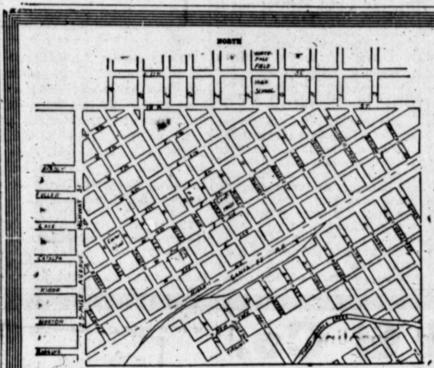
sent were Mr. and Mrs. Clay father. Funeral services were held at Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowthe Dunkel-Carmichael Funeral ers and son, Mr. and Mrs. How-Home in Pampa with members and Gore and son, Homer Gore, Avagene Gore, live at 1421 East the child's grandfather, and L. Francis in Pampa.

Refatives from Hereford pre- O. Gore, the child's great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Berry, the former



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acation Lands are Beckoning first time, and the way Frank tells about it. Mrs. Marrs. prefers not to talk about it.

he calendar moves into mid July, then a distant and longing ook cresps into the eyes of even he most ardent supporters of

think of vacation, to plan on one for the future or dream on one

The eternal battle of the the primitive life. nountains versus the seashore

along the horizon and the still must be settled once the major clares that his wife likes the not air engulfs the town, when battle-to vacation or not to va- mountains as well as he does, he fever of harvest subsides and cation—has been settled in the which automatically eliminates affirmative.

For sheer popularity, the craggy mountain peaks seem to hold the upper hand with Deaf Smith's 'get-away-from-it - all This is definitely the time to population. However, people go to the mountains for lots of reasons, to fish, to camp out, to ignore civilization and revert to

Woodrow Ireland says his fawages hot and strong; the an- vorite retreat is Lake City; Coloagonistic pull between going rado, "However, I doubt if I new places and seeing new make it this year," he added, things, or making the same fa- wistfully, we assume. He likes

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Vacation time! Travel time! over and over. These, of course, you know, the camping-out and the heat waves wiggle being minor squirmishes which mosquito bite haven. Woody de- State Park in the Ozarks of Misrany dissention on that score.

> Divided Opinions take a different view of vaca-

'We don't like the rough life. When we travel, we want to enhotels," said Mrs. Hromas.

The Hromases are tentatively planning a trip this fall to the Pacific Coast and the northwest, lanning to see Yellowstone Na-Oregon, and up into Canada, go-

Their plans hinge on the new tains? Nell oxplained it. ouse they are building; if they inish it in time, they'll travel. If not, they'll wait awhile, but it's a trip they are planning to make sometime soon, even if it doesn't work out this year.

Mrs. Hromas, who used to colect paper weights has given them up now on preference for a demitasse cup collection. Since one of the glories of travel is plosing up souvenirs to help you pick up the memories laker, Mrs. Hromas will go scouting for new ups from the west.

The Frank Marry have agreed they both like the mountains and the sea shore, the former in the summer, the latter in the winter. However, they usually make it to the mountains where t's cool./ They hibernate for awhile, getting away from everybody and everything.

No Burden That way, as Mrs. Marrs puts they aren't a burden on anyone else.

Now Mrs. Marrs likes to camp out. Mr. Marrs does not. He wins. In the mountains they can go hiking, and sometimes they can can take time off and vacation even go horseback riding. That on a grand scale. Mr. and Mrs. is one item Mrs. Marrs prefers Carl Mountz have just returned not to talk about. According to from a 7,000 mile automobile

her, she irled it last year for the | "If we were going'to go on a | Dr. and Mrs. Milton Adams, fers not to talk about it.

The Marrs are planning a short trip to Bennett Springs souri later this summer.

Solving the perennial controversery was easy for the Phillip Barkieys. They plan to see ocean and ridges and rills. Bound for Now Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hromas Washington State sometime in be August the Barkleys will visit a little Arger," she said. relatives, vacation at the Yakit, ma Valley, which is located in the Cascade range and is their oy the luxury of living, the big former home, then they'll drive owns, good restaurants and big down to Los Angeles and San Bernardino so the family can al spend some time on the lea-

Compromises aren't / always hat heat. Nell Spradley and ional Park. The Grand Canyon, Virgie Lee Sparks have - just come back from a vacation trip ng one route and returning by to the New Malco mountains. Why did they pick the moun-

We want to see my brother. It ained all the time we were here. I saw my brother and we came home. If he'd been at the eachore we'd have gone there

Undecided

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox, like so many hundred others of their Hereford neighbors, may and may not vacation this year. However, they all want, to see California and if they don't make it this year, they will sometime in the near future .

Bill's been out there, but nobody else in the family has. He wants to show them the sights and they want to see them.

Usually their vacation trips are camping jaunts, so the whole family discarding formals and formalities can give themselves up to a few uninhibited days of outdoor living. They don't go fishing, however. The master of the house, himself, doesn't like to fish or to eat fish, so that settles that.

Now some people occasionally tour of the east and middle west. a trip that took them over 15 or 20 states and up into Canada.

"We had a wonderful time. It was the first time we'd ever seen some of those places, and the first time we could make the trip by car," they said. .

South Dakota proved to be the biggest surprise of any stop on their trip. They visited in the southeastern part around Sioux Fails, and are still talking about the good crops and the pheasant which they kept discovering.

Trip Highlights were visits to Washington, D. C. Niagara Falls, Richmond, Va., and Gettysburg. Penn.

Now people like the Allisons, for instance, with two young children, have discovered that vacation planning is not nearly so simple as it was when there were just the two of them.

first time, and the way Frank vacation this year," said Mrs. J. who don't have to worry about R. Allison, "we'd probably go what to do with the children, to the mountains. We like them took off in April for a vacation fine. It's, so cool there and we spree, combining sightseeing hay fever sufferers feel beeter with some business while Dr Last year we took Ruth Ann and Adams attended a Naval Of-

is just beautiful.

went up to Coldrado. Of course ficers Training Course.

it was such fun and the scenery | They spent a couple of weeks We've never been to the sea-shore, and I don't expect we'll lure to the seasoned traveler and atil the children get the non-seasoned traveler, be

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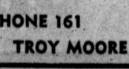
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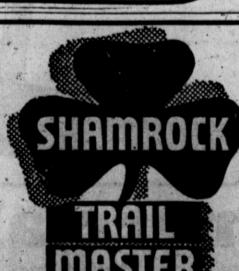


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E. J. Zimmerman and Nona Marie Zimmerman to M. J. Noel: N 40 ft. of lot No. 14 and S 20 ft. of Lot No. 13 of Turrentine's Subdivision of the E 1-2 of Block No. 10 of Evants Addition to Town of Hereford.

Ralph Smith and Lurline Smith to C. W. Parker and Monroe Parker: Lot No. 34 of Ralph Smith Subdivision of a part of Block 4 of Mabry Addition to Town of Hereford.

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Emma Herr and F. A. Herr to Raynold J. Herr: S 70 ft. of E 85. ft. of W 110 ft. of Lot No. 5 in Block No. 3 of Womble Addition to Town of Hereford.

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Robert W. Lemons, 1949 Ply-

Luther Lesly, 1949 Packard

H. T. Wedel, 1949 Nash sedan. H. F. Paetzold; 1949 Ford coupe Thurmond Johnson, 1949 Buick

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handle of Texas is located in "How many people in Here- Deaf Smith County?" the Brand ford know that probably the for July 17, 1924 wanted to largest wheat field in the Pan- know, and was willing to supply

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the answer. "So far local inquiries have been unable to hear of anything approaching the wheat farm of John Heisleman, thirty miles northwest of Hereford and ten miles south of Adrian. Mr. Heisleman has 1620 acres of wheat, thick as hair on a dog's back, averaging twenty eight bushels to the acre, although a straight sod crop, waving in the wind with a rustle like so many greenbacks and presenting a sight which almost stuns the imagination:" Further description reveals that the Heisleman farm is "power farming on a huge scale. Horseless farming, too. There is not a horse of any kind on his place. Mr. Heisleman is operating the entire plant by machinery from start to finish". And the Brand concludes that: "The Heisleman wheat farm

gets a man's breath. It is a stupendous thing. The nervy proprieter sold his first five thousand bushels for ninety eight cents. This week the price went to \$1.03. It's easy to make figures on such a place and to build air castles and stuff from which dreams are made.'

A major story on page one of the Brand for that week read: "The first letter bearing an aeroplane stamp to be received in Hereford came to Mrs. R. G. Sisk, from her son, Carl M. Sisk of Reading, Penn, The letter which arrived July 11 came via air mail from New York to Cheyenne, having gone from Reading to New York by rail. The trip was made in three days, seven hours and forty minutes. The special aeroplane stamp cost the sender sixteen cents."

A major decision by the school trustees during that week | Catherine Gooch of Ft. Worth | Frances and Jacqueline Ann. replaced the manual training were also guests in the Wood- their daughters, were in Lubbock course in the high school with a vocational agriculture course -as it was felt that "vocational agriculture was possibly more practical in a community that must of necessity depend on agriculture and stock raising for its growth and development."

Local items included: "Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ricketts drove to Amarillo Tuesday morning to meet Mrs. C. A. McDaniels of Denver, Colo. Mrs. McDaniels is a niece of Mrs. Ricketts, and will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carroll. They drove up Mrs. Ricketts and in the Neal home"; "Mrs. Arthur Brooks and three children left on Thursday morning for Vaughn, New. Mex., where they will spend a few days with Mr. Brooks, who is working on the highway there"; "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived here Thursday morning and are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiefel."

"Col. F. T. Woodburn's home once again is scene of gaity. Last Sunday brought another memorable day to Col. Woodburn, when he had with him all of his children, although his eightyfirst birthday was not till Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodburn, Loma and Lon Woodburn of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross of Texico. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Neely and little daughter Jimmye Louise of Texico, Mrs. O. W. Squers and twin daughters Vadia and Veita of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and daughter Jimmie Joe of Claude, Mrs. Charles Woodburn and son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodburn and son Pat of Lockney, Miss Mattie Woodburn of Hereford, Mrs. W. E. Betts of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye and daughters Louise Anne and Caroline, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodburn of Amarillo, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds to spend their vacation visiting. with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Onias Carroll visit with his parents, Mr. and Saturday and returned to Hereford Monday.

T. Caldwell of Claude and Miss | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Friday to attend to some busigess matters and also to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright.

and Mrs. Paul Anderson left Saturday night for Houston and baby of Oklahoma City, nephew of Gene Prickett, were in Hereford Thesday through Friday of last week to visit with the Pricketts. Their hosts drove them to Borger Friday where and daughter, Mary Kathryn, they will remain for several days were in Borger over the fourth to to visit his mother, Mrs. O. A. Casity.

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Monday to spend several days national Association of Lion's visiting Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. Clubs. and Mrs. J. E. Beyers. The Hick's are now living in Little Rock,

Mrs. Phil Radovich was in Amarillo Friday to visit her niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimlich. Her greatniece, Carol, returned with her to spend the week-end.

Miss Nell Spradley, who was formerly employed at Carl Mc-Caslin Lumber Company, is now working for Witherspoon and

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap will arrive home this week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap. Miss Dunlap has been employed at Dallas since her February.

Mrs. Wayman Featherston and all daughter of Tulia accomanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Culpepper, on a two weeks trip to Colorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Galloway Galloway's aunt, Mrs. Seth B. Holman, during the past week end. Mr. Galloway who has just rillo Lion's Club, and his family day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks will leave flext week for New and four children, Bill, Joe, Cath- York City where he will attend ryn and John David arrived the annual convention of Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood and daughter Jane of Matteson left for their home in Matteson. Ill. yesterday after a visit here in the home of Mr .and Mrs. Richard Winget.

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reeves and daughter Colleen were in Lubbock the past week end to attend a reunion held by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Luck. Six of the ten children were present for the get-to-gether.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wooddell and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deaver in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and son Gary and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pruitt and family left Monday for a few days stay Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Miss Allene Carroll of Winters. Texas and her girl friend, and daughter Ann of Amarillo Miss Barbara Helen Bedford, were guests in the home of Mrs. also of Winters, were guests of Miss Carroll's sister, Mrs. Harry Denges this week. They arrived been made president of the Ama- Saturday, and returned Thurs-

Charter No. 5604

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank Of Hereford

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS ON JUNE 30, 1949 PUBLISHED IN RE-SPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. RE-VISED STATUTES.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and eash items in process of collection \$1,307,438.71 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guranteed 1,895,840,91 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions . 162,688,22 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5. Corporate stocks (including 6000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6,000.00 6. Loans and discounts (including \$2,301.36 and fixtures -11,857,90 26,857.90 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none hens not assumed by bank). Real estate owned other than bank premises 4.00 Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate ... NONE 10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partner-4,653,686.17 NONE 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 540,542.45 including postal savings 17. Deposits of banks NONE 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$5,277,231.14 42,945.60 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities NONE premises and \$ NONE, on other real estate ... NONE Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding NONE 23. Other liabilities None 25. Căpital Stocks: (a) Class A preferred, total par NONE, retirable value NONE (Rate of dividends on retirable is 50,000.00

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 325,077.50 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 75,487.01 Securities as shown above are after deduction : of reserves of NONE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, 'ss:

(b) Class B preferred, total par NONE, retirable value NONE (Rate of dividends on retirable value is x %)

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

MEMORANDA

ACCOUNTS\$5,541,431.36

26 Surplus

27. Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for

I, V. O. Hennen, v-p., and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

best of my knowledge and belief. V. O. Hennen, Vice-president and Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of

MARY ANN ACKER CARROLL, Notary Public,

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were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barrett Honoring their house guesst, and children Patty and Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood of Mr and Mrs. Charles Owen and Matterson, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget were hosts at small son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. an informal games party Friday | Don Martin, Bob Platts of Pauls, Idaho, the honor guests and the

Reserve District No. 11-D REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State No. 1778

Hereford State Bank

OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, at the close of business June 30, 1949, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection\$ 418,940.80 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of State and political subdivisions . 91,030.17 5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$.none overdrafts 873,774,65 Bank premises owned none, furniture and fixtures \$13,500.00 13,500.00

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, part-14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of States and political subdivisions ... 141,804.42 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,363,232.59 23. Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown

below)\$1,365,279.14 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25 Capital* 26. Surplus 27. Undivided profits "This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value

MEMORANDA

of\$50,000.00

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 156,102.76 John Patton, Vivian Major, Edna I, WM. R. PHILLIPS, Cashier, of the above-named bank, Bowe, Tom Draper, Ed Moseley, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of Phil Radovich, T. J. Richardson, my knewledge and belief.

(SEAL)

WM. R. PHILLIPS. CORRECT-ATTEST: Colby Conkwright, J. R. Allison G. W. Brumley

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, 88: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July

Hope Bowman Notary Public.



HIS OWN ROW- There are pienty of good things a gay can do." telephone lineman Ray Burd, who lost the use of both legs during the war. The crippled veteran proved his statement by turning to farming. Above, helped by Ora Bell Jarrett, he uses a mulearawn sled to chop cotton on the Jarrett farm near Memphis, Tenn. He still must report to a hospital every three days.

Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Strange and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Beach

and son George, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Curtsinger, Mr. and Mrs.

Barney Bocock, Mrs. S. L. Callo-

way, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renfro

and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Calloway and children of Ama-

rillo, Ed Curtsinger, Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Price and children, Mel-

vin and Vivian Rowell of Opti-

ma. Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Buddy

Curtsinger and children of Ama-

rillo and five boys from Boys

Charley Paladore, Ted Mitchell

and Art McFatter, the hosts and

A guest in the home of Mr.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Aiken

spent July Fourth with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Aiken and their young son re-

mained for a longer visit with

her parents. Mr. Aiken will drive

down for them this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saulcy of

Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived Monday for a week's visit in the

home of his brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Lonie Jenkins and son,

Shelton, of Albuquerque, are in

Hereford for an extended visit

with her sisters and their fam-

ilies, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy.

Mrs. Dick Barrett.

their children.

Carroll of Borger.

ward Gault.

67,634.32 Entertains Bethany Class In Adams Home

Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Rube Adams, Friday afternoon for the regular business and social session. Mrs, A. E. Jury and Mrs. Hamby were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Ed Cox, president of the class, directed the business session followed by devotional lesson given by Mrs. Jury.

A musical program was pre-Ranch, Bobby, Kenneth and sented with Mrs. C. J. Mountz as leader. Roll call was answered by naming musical instruments mentioned in the Bible. Mrs. Wirt Phillips gave the Scriptural lesson which dealt with the musical instruments of Biblical times. Those answering roll call were

Mesdames: Joe Evans, Ed Cox, J. E. Young, J. J. Buckner, C. J. Mountz, Otto Massey, Wirt Phillips, Joan Adams, W. A. Dobbins, Friday after staying several days and the hostesses.

One Birthday Party For Three Persons

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Calloway were hoos so tardinner Sunday honoring her sister, Mrs. Clarence Strange and her nephew, Rayburn Strange on their birth-

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: R. L. Roland; I. Fulton; Otho H: Vardeman, L. A. Hough; Austin D: Rogers; Emma Rogers; Mrs. J. R. Harral, Louise Atwood: A. J. Ol-

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B. Phillips; Norvin C. Downer; S. S. Evants; F. C. Reece; C. C. Reece; J. H. Cardwell; Emmett Cardwell; J. W. south line of 14th street to the northlagnet; R. W. Seager; and the un- east corner of Block 36, Evants Addimown heirs and legal representation. Thence South with the east line of said Block 36, Evants Additional the unknown spouses of tion to the southeast corner of said such and all of said persons if liv-ng, and the unknown heirs and egal representatives of the unknown deceased spouses of each and all of of Block 35. Evants addition: Thence he above named persons, deceased. North parallel with the east line of

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Disict Court of Deaf Smith County it the Court House thereof, in Hereord. Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Menday next afperiod of 10 years and under claim er the expiration of forty-two days. rom the date of the issuance of this August A. D. 1949, then and there answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in aid Court, on the 1st day of July A. D. 1949, in this cause, numbered 166 on the docket of said court and styled Anna Mae Valentine, Plainff, vs. R. L. Roland ,et al; Defen-

A brief statement of the nature of is suit is as follows, to wit: Trespass to try title suit for the itle to and possession of the followng described land, to-wit: Begin ning at a point in the south line of 14th street of Evants Addition, be- (SEAL)

tor: J. W. Garrett: A. G. Jenkins: ing the center point in the north Alice G. Jenkins: L. M. Jewell: line or Block 35, Evants Addition Blanche Dessery; Robt. Barrett: J. and being also a point in the center 35 in equal parts to the place of beginning, based upon the 10 year statute of adverse possession and limitation, by reason of the continu-

> in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand

ous, peaceable open adverse posses-

gion of all of said land; for over a

and assertion of fee simple title

thereto by plaintiff as is more fully

shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file

and the Seal of said Court, at office. in Hereford, Texas this the 1st day of July A. D. 1949. . Attest: R. L. THOMPSON, Clerk,

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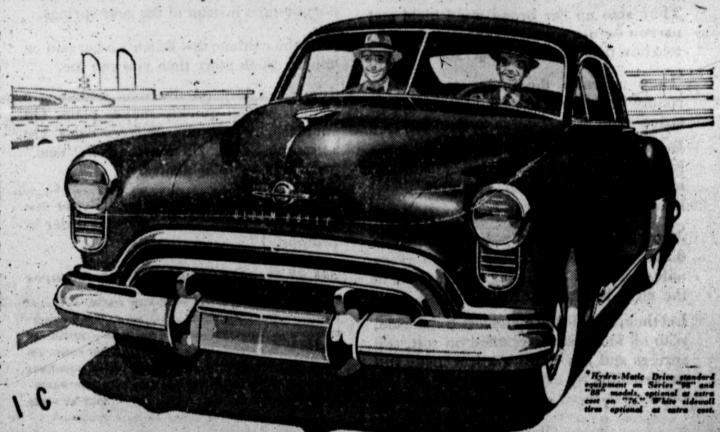
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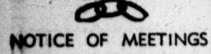


Duane Walker and Lloyd Parsons were the two 4-H boys whose club activites merited them speial awards for the club year of 1948, sponsor Hugh Clearman nced at the 4-H Club meeting Saturday.

Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Walker who live south of ereford, was named the Gold tar Member of the year. The High School junior's nomination was based on his calf raising program, his wheat and grain sorghum patches. Duane's calf was Grand Champion calf in the 4-H show last year.

Young Lloyd Parsons received ecial recognition for his wheat onstration.

"His achievement was based ainly on the sample entries resented at the Tri-State fair



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and later entered in the Texas-Oklahoma wheat improvement program. There were other Here-ford entries but Lloyd's placed higher than any other," said Clearman.

This is the first time the local 4-H club has sponsored a wheat improvement contest, but they plan to repeat it for 1949. Lloyd planted ten acres to Westar and avergaed 25 to 30 bushels an acre on the plot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons who live four miles north of Hereford.

Duane has been a 4-H club member for five years. This is his first year to receive the coveted 4-H button that marks the Gold Star winners in each chapter. Lloyd has been in 4-H work for four years.

At the Saturday meeting when awards were presented, new officers for the coming year were elected. John Dale Kelly was elected president of the 4-H club, Jack McCracken, vice-president and Bill Kelly, secretary.

Qualifications for nomination provide only that the officers be bonafide members of the

John Dale and Jack were also selected to be the delegates which the club will send to the 4-H camp above Cimmaron, N. M., for a four day course, beginning August 1.

John Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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any poultryman good dividends.



Good Buy-all around

Vacation --

(Continued from Page 3) cause of its flamboyant past, an influence that still spills over into its politics, its French quarter hide-aways and its Canal Street stalls.

The busy sea port city kept the Adames busy during his nontraining hours. They took a moonlight cruise on the river steamer up the Mississippi, visited Lake Pontchatrain Amusement Center, peeked in the intique shops, and had steaks at Antoines, and seafood at Arnauds.

Pralines Are Same "It was exciting and it was unusual, but I wasn't as impressed as I thought I was going to be,' said Mrs. Adams. "And as for those creole pralines, they taste just like any other pralines to

One of the few Hereford people who actually preferred the seashore to the mountains was Mrs. J. D. Neill, and she readily admits that it's the call of the surf for her. One reason for her choice is that she does not like mountain climbing.

"My husband likes to swim. too," she pointed out. "And I like to loaf, therefore it's the seashore for us,"

The Neills want to go to Florida some time. They've seen the Gulf Coast and the Pacific Coast and now they want a look at the Atlantic.

Well, the Barnetts and the Bradleys got a good look at the Atlantic this winter. Along in February, when Hereford was shivering in below zero temperatures, these couples escaped the northern blasts by running

Dr. L. B. Barnett, who had been to Florida, Cuba and Jamaica before, had suggested it after their former plans to see Hawaii had to be cancelled. So the Barnetts and the Jack Bradleys drove to New Orleans, flew over to Havana, cruised to Jamaica, back to the Florida mainland at Miami and then drove home.

Kingston Was Most Fun They all agreed they enjoyed Kingston, Jamaica, the most

It was not so Americanized. They |ing. toured the island, snapping pictures of the tall and picturesque have breakers and cliffs around native policemen, the industri-ous workers in the fields around beach just rolls right off into it." Kingston (some of whom proved co-operative and some of whom did not exactly relish being the subject of snapshots relegated to a photo album and stored week of rest and return so exaway to help pass other long

winter evenings). But even if the enthusiastic shutterbugs didn't get all the co-operation they desired, the foursome picked up other souvenirs of their trip-handmade alligator goods, made right down in the country, where the alligators lived their languid life, argyles and sweaters, with the imperial British stamp of quality, china and linens to remind them later of the winter they spent in the sunshine.

But vacation is, as much as anything, a state of mind, it's getting away from the dull routine of everyday life and seeing something new, doing something different with people you

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald are going to spend their vacation near at hand this year. They are in the box next to ours." going to take the children to see Carlsbad Caverns, because they sorial as a toothbrush; and as miliar with the interesting spots close to home.

then we'll branch out. The chil- | may be. dren have been to the mountains and they just love them. I like the seashore," Mrs. Loerwald

Disappointed In Gulf

"I thought the ocean would she said.

So there are some who will be traveling and some who will not. Some will go beating off for a hausted they'll be a couple of weeks recovering. Some people's vacation will be a mad mixture of citronella, ashes in the scrambled eggs and camp cots that collapse.

In return for those minor inconveniences they'll be able to commune with nature, beat around in their oldest clothes and sleep out under the only canopy in the world that has no peer.

Some people will consume hours of precious vacation time struggling with various transportation problems, exoribitant hotel bills and arrogant head waiters.

But when they return they'll have a new store of memories, and spice for their conversations that will run, "Let me tell you how I told off that headwaiter," and "oh, yes, Spencer Tracy was

Vacations are really as perwant their children to be fa- universally in demand as that health device is. Take your pick. They are for doing something "After they've seen these sights | different, whatever, your choice

Many women like to knit in summer but find that yarn sticks to their fingers. Wear-She recalls when she was down ing a cotton glove on the hand at Corpus Christi, her first sight, that feeds the yarn eliminates of the Gulf was most disappoint- this trouble.

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