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Farmers to Vote On Gommitteemen

tural Stabilization and Conservation committeemen to serve for lies will incorporate the same terthe coming 12 months will be held by mail with final date for balloting August 20, the ASC County Committee announced Saturday. In making the announcement, the Committee also said that there would be only four communities

# Around Town

School Board members have been getting quite a few compliments from folks Around Town or the improvement of landscaping at the schools. From all indications even more grass planting and general improvements can be expect- May.

picnic for all 4-H Club boys Tuesday night at 7:30 at Dameron Park, Hugh Clearman, county agent, said Saturday.

Guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church Sunday will be Rev. Sharp of Canyon.

Hereford's Pink Sox will meet Bovina here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in a Central Plains League game. If the Sox can win, they will earn a play off berth.

Chartes membership in the Optimist Club will remain open until July 29, club organizers have re-vealed. They urged anyone inter-ested in joining the club to contact Dale Martin or Bill Phipps.

Good rains were reported over a large part of the county. west rain, however, reporting up

The regular meeting of the County Commissioners Court is scheded for Monday at 9 a.m.

Justice of the Peace E. W. Solonon says merchants are still keeping him busy in the small claims court. More and more cases are being filed against "bad accounts." (Continued on Page 2)

### Equalization **Board To Meet**

The Hereford Rural High School District Board of Eugalization will meet at the school tax office August 3 "to consider any and all claims for adjustment of taxable value of property located within the school district," Robert Wagoner, president, announced Satur-

stead of the usual five. Communiritory as County Precincts, thus combining communities D and E.

The County Election Board met Friday and selected election boards for all four communities. Hugh Clearman, county agricultural agent, is chairman of the Coun-

Chairman of the Community A Board will be Ernest May. Denzil Pulliam will be vice chairman and W. J. Albracht the third member. Community B's chairman will be T. W. Roberson. Vice chairman is C. W. Bowman and the other mem-

ber is George Tucrentine. Kenneth Rudd is chairman of the Community C Board. Donald Shipley is vice chairman and Charles Hoover Jr., the third member.

Community D will be represented by Ralph Hastings, chairman; D. C. Banks, vice chairman; and Vincent J. Meyer.

The group also named a tabula tion board composed of Ralph Hastings, chairman: T. W. Roberson, vice chairman; and Ernest

Each community election board will name 10 men to be candidates for community committee. Of the their ramilies will be held 10, farmers will elect a chairman, vice chairman, member and two alternates, The candidate receiving the most votes will become chairman, the one receiving the next highest vote vice chairman and so on down the line.

The chairman of each commun ity committee will also serve as delegate to the county convention, to be held Aug. 29, to elect the new county committee.

Faust Collier, ASC secretary, said that all farm owners, tenants and sharecroppers are eligible to freshman journalism scholarship vote who are carrying out an ap- will be awarded to some 1955 high proved agriculture conservation school senior in West Texas this practice, who are eligible for a year, William E. Hall, head of the cooperator's price support loan or other price support, or who are eligible for a payment under the Sugar Act Program. Even those not of legal voting age may vote of the support of the s have fallen Wednesday afternoon if they are in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming year any 1955 high school graduate over a large part of the county. Operations of an entire farm, he to west Texas who ranked in the The Summerfield area had the hea-

### Last Rites Held For Mrs. Davis

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Davis, resident of San Anwere held Friday in the Rose Chapel of the Gililland Funeral Home, Rev. Don Root, pastor of the First Christian Church, in

charge. Mrs. Davis, a former resident of Hereford, died in San Antonio July 20 at the age of 19. She was born in 1875. Pallbearers were: Baker Earl Lance, Roy Jowell, and Earl schooling.

Springer. Interment was at West Park Cemetery.

She is survived by three daugh-Mrs. Guy Gililland, Mrs. R. J. Stewart of Phoenix, Ariz., Claude H. Dennis of Dexter, N. M., Virgil M. Dennis of Carlsbad, N. M. She The Board meeting will begin had 10 grandchildren and eight Duane Orr and son Don of Corpus great grandchildren.



SPECIAL SPUDS -- Bill Lenderman, center, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is pictured showing Ray M. Faubion of Hutchison, Kan., president of the Southwestern C-C Institute, one of the 500 two pound bags of Hereford potatoes given to chamber managers and their wives at Dallas Saturday. The potatoes, which were donated by Howard Gault, didn't

last long after this picture which appeared in the Dallas Times-Herald, was taken. Also in the picture, from left to right, are Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Quanah; Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Brenham; Faubion; Lenderman; Mrs. Chas. Jolliff, Joplin, Miss.; Mrs. M. G. Jones, Morrilton; Ark.; and Mrs. Richard Remington, Lyons, Kans.

### IN JOURNALISM

### Brand to Award Scholarship At **Tech Annually**

and The Hereford Brand, This West Texas who ranked in the receive the award. Any student desiring to apply for the scholarship should send a letter to the Department of Journalism at Texas Tech before August 15. Students will be judged on their ability and interest in journalism. Winner of the schol-

arship will be named Sept. 1. Hall said that in future years the award would go to the out-standing journalism student in the graduating class of Hereford High School.

Gillentine stated that he was of fering the yearly scholarship to give students interested in professional training in the field of jour-Womble, Jack Giilland, Earl Wood nalism an opportunity to get such

Hall pointed out that during the past 10 months Texas Tech has received 60 job listings. "That amounts to about seven jobs for ters, Mrs. Jesse Beck of Lubbock, every journalism student we graduated," he added

> Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. S. Orr this week are Mr. and Mrs. Christi.

### Lions Club Carnival Funds To Help Build Kiddy Park

dren, games for adults and fun for W. F. Hardwick. Ross Latham, all begins Monday night at the Jack Messer, Bill Nunn, L. B. Ruscarnival grounds across from the sell and Bill Waldrep. traditional rides-the farils wheel the concession committee. His plane rides, kiddle care and even ave ponics—plus scores of booths

run by Lions Club mentbers, such as bingo, doll racks, dart boards Fifty Area Students Will and pitch games. and pitch games. Proceeds will be used to help pay the costs of the kiddy park

which is now under construction.

The carnival lasts six nights. Harry Cayler will be in charge include Dr. M. C. Adams, J. R. the more than 200 who have al- da Inman, Margaret Inman, Wan-Lipscomb, J. W. Barnett, Lyle ready made reservations for the da Kimbrough, Robert Kinsey, Elanton, W. L. Davis. Rex Lee, Harry Linderer, J. W. Robinson Camp, to be held July 31-Aug. 12 Gayle Potter, Mary Bets Ricketts. Jr., Dub Reeves, T. E. Seigler, at West Texas State College, Stu- Verita Sanders, Ed Schrocter, Sha-Deward Roberson, Buren Scott and dents from all over the Parhandle

R. R. Wills. Coke Bottle Rack chairman is Bill Decker. Others on the committee are Burt Doonier, F. W. Dool, J. J. Durham, Ed Line, Ansel McDowell, Ed Skypala and J.

Richerson. T. W. Alderson is chairman of the tractor booth. His assistants will include Jay Boston, Hub Homer, Larry Loerwald, Wayne Mc-Elroy, Curtis Roach, Bill Shore,

Raymond White and Pete Stringer The cigaret pitch committee is headed by J. W. Robinson Sr. Others on the committee are G. W. Edwards, O. Z. Golden; Sam Mc-Lallen, George Martin, Homer Brumley and S. H. Slagle.

John Aiken is chairman of the keg pitch and will be assisted by Harlin Gililland, R. J. Grubbs, Travis Hendrick, John Poindexter,

of the Ninety-five Club of the Tex-J. M. White and Kenneth Rudd. The glass pitch chairman is Ray- as Association of Assessment Oflan Evans. His committee is made up of Wendell Altmiller, John Estes, Earnest Langley, Albert Maxwell and Mutt Wheeler.

val, featuring rides for the chil- Babione, Leo Box, J. M. Gillentine,

Bullbarn, There will be all the Jimmie Allred is chairman of tilt a-whirl, merry-go-rand, air committee is composed of Carlos

It's Carnival Week in Hereford! | committee is Ronald Zimmerman. The annual Llons Clab Carni- Others on the group are Ronaid

and West Texas are expected to

From Hereford are Martha Ann

Bookout, I y Boston, Jackie

Brown, Jo. wown, Sandra Jo

Crump, B. A Damron, Jimmy Fowikes, Glepn 1 Gault, Claudia

95 Percent Of

School Tax Paid

percent complete Saturday.

Hereford Rural High School Dis-

trict tax collections were 95.35

Tax Collector Fred Paird said

The percentage of collections

Id Corbett, Zell

participate.

Caraway.

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ficers.

Attend WTSC Music School

third annual West Texas Music Ronnie Lewis, Edward Glenn May,

Fifty high school musicians from Green, Morris Hacker, Cherry Holt

To Look Over Area

Hereford Spuds Get Publicity In Dallas

agreed to send representatives to has the proper health elements and Hereford to look over the possibili- fluorine to prevent dental decay.' ty of opening processing plants | Lenderman said that at least one

here, Bill Lenderman, manager of Dallas broker was highly interestthe Deaf Smith County Chamber of ed in Hereford potatoes. Commerce told The Brand by Hereford Monday.

Lenderman, who has spent the last two weeks in the Dallas area contacting industrial leaders and Guard Due Back attending the US Chamber of Commerce's Southwestern Institute. From Fort Hood merce's Southwestern Institute, of his trip.

He said he had contacted four major grain processors, one plastle manufacturer, two investment companies, two industrial divisions of major banks, three major processors of baby foods, five food processors, two pickle firms, one garment manufacturing company and one public relations firm.

Spuds Spotlighted Lenderman also reported that giving away of 500 two pound bags of Hereford potatoes had met with great success. The spuds were donated by Howard Gault and were in attractive two pound plastic bags. Lenderman gave the potatoes away at the main meeting of the C-C managers after an announcement from the president of the organization about he spuds. "There wasn't a bag left in five

minutes," he said. The Dallas Times-Herald gave the spud give-away both picture and news space, calling the Hereford potatoes "special spuds." The newspaper ran a picture of Lenderman passing out the bags and described the potatoes as being

ron Scott, Richard Smith, Nancy

Story, Elane Waggoner, David

Wertenberger, Ella Marie Williams

Others planning to attend th

camp are Betty Aggee, Charles

Beaton, Lila Gae Buske, Phila

Mae Buske, Joan Cranfil, Kath-

eryn Ann Dunn, LaVon Fleming,

Linda Gee, Ruby Lee Grubbs,

John Hamilton, Nelda May, Doris

Jane McFarland, Joe McClellan,

Sally Osborn, and Don Reeve, all

of Friona; and Joan Ezeli, Nita

Beth Estes, and Barbara Taylor,

director, will be an instructor for

William Miller, Hereford band

all of Bovina.

and Ronald Zimmerman.

At least three major firms have grown "where the water and soil

Industrial Firms

The C-C manager is to return to

Hereford Guardsmen, along with all other members of the 36th Division, will arrive home this week after two weeks of summer training at North Fort Hood. Nine men from Hereford, who

are members of the Canyon Guard unit, attended the annual Nation SHOE SHINE -- Pvt. Bill Kelly al Guard camp. They were Sgt. Jack Allmon, Sgt. Terry K. Kirby, Cpl. George Parker, Cpl. Charlie Martinez, Cpl. Mando Perez, Pvt. Milton White, Pvt. Gere Waits, Pvt. Jack Parker and Pvt. Bill

During the last week of camp. the Guardsmen were in the field under simulated combat conditions. They were in the Division review before high Army officers.



puts some last minute work in on his shoes before going out to stand inspection at Fort Hood. Kelly, along with eight other Hereford men, return from two weeks training with the National Guard this week.

(Staff Photo)



WRITING HOME -- Sgt. Terry Kirby takes time out to write home to his wife after completing another day's training with the National Guard at Fort Hood. Hereford Guardsmen are due back this week after two weeks summer training. (Staff Photo)

### 95 percent or better every year Chairman of the dunking board but one. Polio Inoculations to be Given At **High School Here Wednesday Morning**

Polio inoculations will be given first inoculations, explaining that at 9 a.m., Dr. R. R. Wills, county

usual time, feed them a light High School auditorium at 9 the shots by their parents. anything to eat and nothing but and to dress them in short sleeve

"It is not a good idea to discuss the pros and cons of the vaccine in front of children," the health officer said.

Deaf Smith County's share of the vaccine arrived last Wednesday. Dr. Wills said the county was al- given or not be given. lotted only 70 percent of the

in Hereford Wednesday beginning there was not enough vaccine allotted to the state to give every child who took the first shot anhealth officer, revealed Saturday. other. He predicted that the Dr. Wills called for the coop- amount would be sufficient, howeration of parents. He asked that ever, basing his prediction on the they get their children up at the belief that many of the children were on their vacations while othbreakfast and have them at the ers would not be allowed to take

sharp. Dr. Wills urged parents Dr. Wills pointed out that vac not to let their children have cine made by the Eli Lilly Laboratory was used exclusively in water to drink after breakfast Hereford for the first inoculations here. He pointed out that of the 515 first and second grade children who took the shots, none have come down with polio. Eli Lilly vaccine will also be used in the

second round shots. Dr. Wills said he still could not recommend that the vaccine be

"That decision will have to be amount of vaccine used during the up to each parent," he asserted.

the camp. the figure compared to 93 percent Among the faculty for the third collections of last year. Baird also annual camp are M. J. Newman, reported a large collection of de-WT music department head and director of the camp; Frank Piermade Baird an automatic member sol, Iowa State College band director; Gerald Prescott, University of Minnesota director; Hiram Henry, cadet and marching band director at Oklahoma A&M; Bob Baird said that during the past eight years, collections have been Roberts, Los Angeles twirling instructor; Bill Allen, Miami, Fla., twirling instructor; Dr. Houston Bright, WT A Cappella Choir director; Royal Brantley, WT voice professor and director of the WT

> tors and WT faculty members. Three camp bands and a choir will be formed, and students will attend daily sectional and group rehearsals, classes, practice sessions, and twirling classes throughout the two-weeks camp. Concert, recitals, television appearances and entertainment each night are planned.

Opera Workshop; Gene Murray,

WT Buffalo Band drum major and twirler; and other visiting conduc-

A series of outdoor concerts and programs have been scheduled each week-day night of the camp, and the public is invited. 'The programs this year will be held in Buffalo Stadium, and all will be at 8 p.m. except the final show. Scheduled are: Aug. 1, the Amarillo Air Force Base and; Aug. 2, students will show a repeat performance of the Palo Duro Players' drama, "Kind Lady," in the Branding Iron Theatre; Aug. 3, a camp falent show: Aug. 4, two abridged operettas, Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" and "Isolan-(Continued on Page 2)

KP BLUES -- Just off KP, Pvt. Eugene Waits sinks into his bunk: He assured the photographer that KP was a lot harder than winning the 36th Division light heavyweight boxing (Staff Photo) championship, which he did.



moved another one of Hereford's historical landmarks Friday. It was the old J. B. Elliston Real estate office on Third Street across from the Jim Hill Hotel, which was built in 1899 by T. J. Graves. The building was believed to

standing in Hereford. It had been in use for 56 years as a real estate office, and Elliston had used the office himself for 50 years. The building has changed very little in the past 56 years. (Staff Photo)



MAYOR AND ADVISORS -- Impeachment proceedings were initiated by the Houston city council against Mayor Roy Hofheinz, center, who confers with City Attorney Will

Sears, left, and Frank Beadle, right, during the stormy city council session.

(AP Wirephoto)

### COMPLETE



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### Fifty.....

the," will be presented by a quartet of WT students, directed by John Butler, Vega; Aug. 5, Prescott's Symphonic Band, Piersol's Concert Band, and Dr. Bright's camp choir, will present a concert, assisted by Bob Roberts in

(Continued from Page 1)

a twirling exhibition. On Aug. 8, a group of WT faculty and students will present a program; Aug. 9, the camp choir will appear at 7 p.m. over KGNC-TV: 11, a dance is slated for eamp whole milk for a delicious bev members; and Aug. 12, a "grand erage.

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is happy to announce the addition of - - - -

finale" concert by ail camp groups and twirlers will be held.

### Around.....

Continued from page 1) Garden webworms (carelessweed worms) are reported in spot-

ted heavy infestations in a fev fields in Deaf Smith County, Welton H. Jones, district agent, reported this week.

New Product: An instant choco- cola beverage and a scoop of vanillate-flavored drink mix has nutri-Aug. 10, the Symphonic Band and tious nonfat dry milk solids as a a group of twirlers will appear base. The mix needs only stirring over KFDA-TV at 10:30 p.m.; Aug. with cold or hot water, cold or hot

Add chopped cooked shrimp and scallions to scrambled eggs Truly and H. E. Wester are the just before the eggs set. Serve on toast for lunch, Your family and friends like gar-

Hospital

Notes

Mrs. Lloyd E. Woodruff, Bob

Higgins, Mrs. Joe Rico, C. F. Finley. Julia Gasa Mungio, Mrs. G. A. F Farker, Mrs. Evelyn Luce, Mrs. J. A. Poole, John H. Ross, Mrs.

Willard Jones, Mrs. Grace Little, Mrs. W. G. Laster, Tom Shirley,

Mrs. E. R. Day, Kendall Morten-

Patients Dismissed Mrs. R. H. Martin, 7-21; Carroll Elliott, 7-23; Carl Lee, 7-23; Guirgo Sixto, 7-21; Mrs. Joon Burns

-22; Richard England, 7:20; Reba Giggin, 7-20; Mrs. Stella Jaramil-

lo, 7-20; Mrs. J. M. Pccey; 7-20; Mrs. Wanda Reynelds, 7-20; Mrs. Rogue Langarri, 7-20; Mrs. Grant Fuller, 7-21, Mrs. R. H. Martin,

Household

Hints

Add a little poultry seasoning to

buttered bread cubes; use as a topping for a creamed chicken as-

Pretty pastry shells, in individ-

ual size, are easy to make. For each shell cut out four 212-inch cir-

cles from pie dough. Overlap the

circles in muffin-pan cups and

bake in a very hot (450 degrees)

oven about 15 minutes. Use stick-

form piecrust mix for the pastry because it won't lougher as you re-

roll to cut the small circles for

Young people love this sdoa: put

late-flavored syrup (the kind that

comes in cans) in each glass. Add

la ice cream. Stir a few seconds

with a long spoon to combine the

chocolate syrup and the cola, then

serve to appreciative youngsters.

couple of tablespoons of choco-

the shells.

cz, Hernandez Higino.

lic bread with spaghett, and tomato sauce or a creamed chicken casserole? Then try this variation on an old therne: inix lots of mine-ed parsley with the butter and crushed garlic used for the bread, before heating as usual.

Add minced chives and fresh Jim Wiman basil to olive oil, vinegar, salt, to serve over sliced red-ripe to- ley, Chris Jacobsen, Wayne Lawed mustard for a French dressing

### Read The Brand Classifieds

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30—Singing part
31—Hawaiian garlands
32—Revolving machine

part 35—Checks 37—Short for taken

Anderson, H. A. Close, Kenneth Cowan, Jimmie Cryder, R. L. Ethridge, Howard Gault, Otis Hall,

D. C. Kinsey, E. J. Kirksey and Alex Thompson. Ray Cowsert is chairman of the doll rack committee. L. E. Barnett, Dalton Criswell, Gerald Hale, along with chopped green pepper James Means, Lloyd Neil, C. L.

other members. Neil Cooper is in charge of the darts and numbers booth. He will be assisted by Larry Ballard, Ed

tham, David Morgan, Sanford today. Smith and E. W. Young. The balloon darts booth will be under the direction of Paul Hatvey. His committee is composed of G. E. Brownd, D. E Cleveland. George Graham, M. R. Latham.

A. T. Mims, Geo. Stambaugh and W. O. Shelton is in charge of freshly-ground pepper and prepar- concession booths. His assistants rence, Bruce Miller and Woody

> N. D. Bartlett and Clce Meharg ere in charge of grounds and the

> S. O. Wilson is chairm-in of the rides committee. He will be assisted by E. T. Brooks, G. W. Brumley, red Baird, Harold Kaestner, Bob Lawrence, Donald Root, D. C Martin, Father Paytas, W. J. Stan tord and H. M. Thomas

Blue Turpin is chairman of the finance committee and his assist-ants will include Ray Coneway.

Sidney Fuller, George McLean, Maurice Tannahill and Wayne Tho-

Here's a pretty and delicious dessert to serve to company. Cut small cantaloupes in half so you have a sawtooth effect. Scoop out the melon flesh with a melon ball cutter. Alternate layers of the melon balls and diced pineapple in the melon cups. Add a little pineapple or orange juice along with a little grenadine syrup; top with sprigs of fresh mint.

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23—Claw
25—Sign of the Zodiac
26—A sentiment that is (abbrev.) Exclamation of 50—Season 52—Exists 53—Loved to excess 54—Spanish affirma 33—Fibers used for ca ships
34—Gardener
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HONOR OLDER WOMEN -- The Elizabeth Moye Circle of the First Baptist Church honored older women of the church at a program Wednesday. Pictured are Miss Jessie Morris and Mesdames Sam Albright, Carl Mountz, D. M. Scott,

Class Honors en Our Source of Supply" was presented by Mrs. Howard Scott and Mrs. Sam Albright entertained

companiment by Mrs. Roberson. The Elizabeth Moye Circle of the First Baptist Church entertained lace cloth and centered with an and A. O. Thompson. in the home of Mrs. Otis Dickey Wednesday afternoon to honor old- arrangement of pink roses, pink snapdragons and lacy vines in er women of the church, Mrs. A. O. Thompson gave the opening pray-

presided.

Special guests were Miss Jessie Morris, Mesdames Sam Albright, with an accordion solo. Mrs. Carl Carl Mountz, D. M. Scott, Howard Older Group Mountz and Mrs. T. W. Roberson Scott, H. G. Cunkwright, Alice gave a vocal duet with guitar ac- Virden, W. B. Beach, W. L. Johnson, Frank Lambert, B. C. Rober-The tea table was laid with a son, Joe Beyer, J. M. Gililland,

Howard Scott, H. G. Conkwright, Alice Virden, W. B. Beach,

W. L. Johnson, Frank Lambert, B. C. Roberson, Joe Beyer.

J. M. Gililland and A. O. Thompson. (Alex Thompson Photo)

Circle members attending were Cambridge Arms. The punch bowl Walser, Marlin Gililland, Ralph under the broiler until hot through was surrounded with trailing vine McCullough, Louis Olson, T. W. and the top is bubbly and lightly and pink roses. Mrs. Howard Scott Roberson, G. W. Brumley, Town browned.

send Douglas. Jim Higgins and the hostess.

Mrs. Dalton Criswell and daughter Vickie are in Throckmorton, where they are visiting relatives.

Mix diced leftover boiled potatoes with diced ham. Arrange in a pie plate, pour a little cream over Mesdames John Draper, S. L. and top with grated cheese. Heat

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### Progressive News

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp went to Santa Fe last Wednesday with the Riders Club, Toc Beauchamps had the misfortune of having a horse fall into the side of their new car; nowever, the car can be straightened up.

Toni and Mike Beauchamp visited relatives in Dumas while their parents were in Santa Fe. Red River, and other points of interest. The whole famil returned home

Finie Lynn Cavender of Amarilio is spending the week with his lois spending the week with his grandfather and aunt, J. L. Park and Miss Lucille Park.

Donna Williams spent Thursday and Thursday night with Betty Mae Scott in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell and boys Tommy and Douglas left on Thursday morning for a two weeks vacation. They will go to Californis for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Mrs. Leon Coffin, and Mrs. Clois Kemp attended a Stanley party Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Bert

Bill and Ken Carmichael and Norman Bartlett 'eft Thursday morning for an outing and vacation at Red River. They took advantage of the rain that fell in the east part of the Community which permitted them a little time off from field work.

Hughes were in Dumas Tuesday Misses Lucille Park and Lucile on business.

Shari Carmichael entertained a group of friends with a swimming and slumber party Friday night. Supper was cooked outdoors and Connie Kent, Carolyn Brumley, Jackie Lynn Nunally, Aon Gentry Beauchamps. and Alva and Jerry Bu'critl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Ms. Jim Ricketts and family on Mrs. Mary Reznik and Miss Lu-

BRAND BABIES -- "See, I've got my pretty blue party dress on, because my sister is having a party," says little Sandra Kay Medley. Sandra is the fifteen monthold baby of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Medley, 114 Fuller St. (Staff Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp were in Amarillo Tuesday to meet Betty Mae Scott were guests in a sister of Harold's, Halla Jo Mar- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank served to the following guests: tin of San Anselmo, Calif., who Allen Monday evening at a family will spend the week with the dinner. Other guests were: Mr. and

> Monday morning visitors in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Car- and Joy of Pine Bluff, Ark. michael were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

> > Size 32 to 38

years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson and Mrs. Walter Huntley of Excel, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ithodes, Sandra

Mrs. S. L. Dennis of Greenvill. Novack and son Jimmy of Ennie, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Texas. They are friends whom the H. L. Hershey and family. Mrs. Carmichaels met at a Form Bu- Dennis came home with Mrs. Hercille Park were in Canyon Monday I reau meeting in San Antonio three shey Sunday when she returned

from a visit to Dallas and Abilene. Mrs. Leon Coffin, Wrs. Harry-Coffin, Bill, June, and Jeanie and Mrs. Mattie Grogan were in Bos vina Tuesday afternoon where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Is om Gober and Mr. and Mrs. A. Be Wikerson

C. P. Caldwell is staving in the home of his son, W. P. Caldweil while they are on vacation.

Visitors Monday in the home Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and family were Mrs. C. D. Sorrows of Clovis, Mrs. C E. Sheppard and Mrs. W. W. Well's and sons Chester and Lynn of Hereford. Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Mrs. S. Len Dennis, and Mrs. Ray Hershey attended a luncheon Wednerday at the Methodist Church, Mrs. J. F Ward was honored on her birth-

Sumptuous first course; red caviar served with small thin squares of pumper-nickel bread and cream cheese whipped until tluffy with a little heavy cream. Have a pepper grinder handy, too.

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### **Burl Ives Says He Became Singer** Because He Did Not Like to Work

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor (ADVANCE) NEW YORK, July 30 P - "I was always lazy," says Burl Ives. "When I was a boy I thought singing would keep me out

of Work.' He lets out one of those tingling. high-pitched laughs that you've heard on his records, in his concert - hall appearances, and on

Broadway. "It's kept me in a regular stew of work all my life."

He doesn't look as though it had worn him down, however. As big as two Santa Clauses, he has a paunch on which he could rest a harp, a guitar and a mandolin, too. all at the same time, though he usually strums only one, the gui-

At present you know him in Tennessee Williams' Pulitzerprizewinner, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," in which he's the male lead-not the cat, not the hot tin roof, but rough and tender Big Daday. But you knew him first-unless you knew him in Southern Illinois

as a boy gospel singer, the work which he thought would keep him E. B. Posey, Real Estate Dealer

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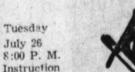
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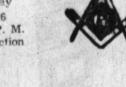
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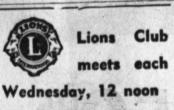
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BURL IVES

out of work - as the folk-song interpreter and also as author of some folk-song books and the autobiography, "Wayfaring Stranger." Does being a ballad singer help him when he turns to straight

acting? "Actor and painter and singer and Mr. Sarnoff (David Sarnoif, chairman of the Board, Radio Corporation of America)," he replies, we're all in the same business, the communications business. I've done some writing, and all my life I've dealt in words. This standing up before an audience is a transand Farmers Bookkeeping Serv- ferable ability or talent. I took up ice. Room 3, upstairs. 338 North painting recently, and I think I could communicate there, too."

What's happening to the folk

"The field of folk-songs has been pretty well worked over. It doesn't seem likely that, after the researches of such men as Lomax and Cecil Sharp and Vance with his Ozarks collections, there can be much left that hasn't been brought out and presented in recital or printed. I still get ballads given to me while I'm on tour; sometimes written down, sometimes sung to me by some backstage visitor."

"On the other hand," he contin-

"they enjoy a respect they like. did not use to. There was a time when a college student thought it was no credit to him to know 'Bar- ond act. It keeps his voice in the bara Allen' or hillbilly numbers, right place, he says. On recital and that only Beethoven and Bra- tour he does about the same, but hms counted. Now education is the play is harder on the vocal smarter. A lot of young people muscles, he says. sing these pieces now, and will teach their children. There's a revival in colleges; record sales get

much larger. "Instead of doing the singing themselves, people tend to listen to Godfrey and Ed Sullivan. That's what I call getting music from the outside in. But I believe singing is gradually coming back More and more people are getting music from the inside out. We (wife and six-year-old son) ve

"I'm a great inside-out man myself. I'm not much of a listener. We (wife and six-year-old son) ve ry seldom go to pictures, or look at television. I prefer to sit alone with my thoughts, or do something He has a mustacde, and a beard,

and mobile features. He's a big cigar smoker both on and off the stage. He had a ketch, but has no more time to sail it. He's pretty proud that, in his midforties, he has only three fillings and pretty sad that his son has four. He says it's because he had the advantage of being brought up on naturallygrown greens, raw milk, and such

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### Frio News

By Veradelle and Frances Andrews

A birthday celebration was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Mobley for three of her children, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Raymon's Moband Don Mobley .vho have birthdays the last of July. Those present for the dinner occasion were the Floyd Cole family, the Raymond Mobley family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller, Austin, and Don Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs had Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and

Clark Dobbs spent Saturday night and Sunday at Portales visiting Miss Geneva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr.

Several from this community attended the funeral services Saturday morning for Mrs. t'oa Gee, grandmother of Wallace White. Some of the Young People of the Frio Baptist Church made up the

Mr. and Mrs. Marvir. Mundel! and family visited with Mrs. Mundell's niece and family, the A. L. Hawkins of near Hart. The group enjoyed a birthday dinner for Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Mundell,

The Mobley relatives enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Motley and children, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. T. B. Walker and children and the Coles.

Mrs. Rudolph Mitcheli who has been in the hospital after undergoing surgery, returned to her home Sunday and is getting along very well.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone all of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buttrill and children were in Tucumcari Sunday, visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Moreman. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason visited Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon Stephan. Glenn, Veradelle and Frances Andrews, Olegene, Robert and Darold Baldwin were in Portales Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt were the honorees of a miscellaneous shower Friday night at Frio. Mrs Schmidt's chosen colors of blue and white were used for the decorations. A miniature blue wishing well entired with vines with potted flowers around the base provided the center of attraction. The guests of honor were seated beside the wishing well. Mrs. Frank Robbins was 'n charge of the games, and Mrs. Clark Andrews read a poem. The refreshment table, covered in white with blue decorations, had a centerpiece of two white foam hearts tied with blue ribbon with a flower arrangement. Refreshments of white cake frosted with blue coconut and punch were served by Mrs. James Dobbs, Mrs. Clark Andrews and Miss Veradelle Andrews and Mrs. W. A. Springer. The couple received many useful and

attractive gifts. Mrs. Frank Robbins and children visited with Mrs. Glenn O. Edwards and family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and girls visited Sunday afternoon and Monday with his mother. Mrs. Grace Little of Hereford who underwent surgery Monday morning at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Jana Cole visited Sunday with Peggy Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and boys visited Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

W. A. Springer and his grandson, Dean Summers were the honorees of a birthday dinner Surday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers of south of Dimmitt. Others eating dinner in the Summers' home to help celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., and children, Mr. Sunday with the Glenn Roberts and Roy Campbells of Summerfield. On Sunday, the C. E. Roberts and Glenn Roberts ate dinner with the Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and Loyd Lindley were in Plains from Friday through Surday on

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson and children visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Simpson. W.M.S. met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Floyd Coin. The program on "The Baptist World Alliance" was in charge of Mrs. Cole and was given by Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. Clark Andrews, and Miss Alma Andrews. Others present for the meeting were Mesdames H. M. Mobley,

### **Educational Tour** Leonard Buttrill, Weldon Stephan, James Dobbs, Olin Parais, Frank **Studied By Girls** Robbins, and Misses Veradelle An-

Plans for an educational tour in Amarillo were discussed at the Veradelle Andrews were in Can-Walcott 4-H Girls' meeting which was held in the home of Janell Weaver recently. Members, fold Sidbury of Winston-Salem, North what they planned to enter in the Carolina are here visiting Mr. and Dress Revue.

Mrs. Leonard Schmidt. The boys After the meeting was called to came Tuesday evening and plan to order by the president and songs were led by Janeil Weaver. Ceceremain for about a week. Leonard and Charles became acquainted at lia Burrus conducted the ritual. Camp Rucker, Alabama as they Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved of. Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin,

Mrs. Sullivan gave the demonstration of "Putting in a hem," with Cecelia Burrus helping her by serving as a model.

Members present were: Cecelia and Margaret Burrus, Mary Dufur, Royce Lee and Merry Kay Pruit and Janell Weaver.

Leaders present were Mrs. Loyce Sullivan and Mrs. Roy Pruit. Mrs. Herschel Burrus and Mary Alice, and Mrs. Jack Weaver and

children were visitors. The next meeting will be with Royce Lee and Mary Kay Pruit, have placed the bread, poppyseed August 5.



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wild and pounded at will in the to drive in the two markers.

one hit and not giving up a run. center to score the runs. He gave up seven hits throughout in only one inning.

Kenneth Brock's tremendous ing and put the Pigs within one fly to center. rune of Jim Hill. An error in the won the game.

Morgan fanned rine in picking being blanked for the first three.

scored in the same inning as Jim Hill was the fourth.

After trailing for the complete Hill barrage was consistent. They game, the Piggly Wiggly Pigs tied jumped to an early lead and althe game in the seventh and went most had the game iced down beahead to take a 7-6 victory with fore the Pigs realized what was one more in the eighth to stun Ho- happening. To lead off the first tel Jim Hill and lengthen their lead | Wendel Burdine lined the first of his three hits to right field for The Pigs were never ahead un- a single and Dick Ross was safe til they won the game in the at first when a throw trying to eighth. Jim Hill put together good get Burdine at second was late. hitting and good fielding to open Howard fanned, but the runners a four run lead in the first two went up a base on a wild pitch. innings. But Don Morgan, who was Stan Barrett sliced a single to right

early innings, had it when he need. They also scored two more runs ed it most. After adding their sixth in the second to widen the lead run in the fifth Jim Hill didn't to 4-0. Winkler flyed to center as score another run or get another a lead off man, but Hale drew a base on balls. Suttle struck out, Hotel starter John Winkler put then Timberlake lashed a double on a sterling performance for the to put runners on second and third. first three innings, giving up only Burdine smashed a solid single to

Then again in the tourth and the entire game. Morgan gave up fifth they added one in each of the eight safe blows, but Jim Hill innings. In the fourth, after two bunched at least two of their hits men were out, Timberlake singled in three innings. Piggly Wiggly and took second. Burdine smashmanaged to bunch two of their hits ed his third single, and Timberlake raced in.

Their final run came in the fifth. home run might have been the Barrett led off with a single and turning point. Brock's homer, pro- went to third on McNeese's error bably hit farther than any so far Renner popped to first, but Winkthis year, came in the sixth inn- ler drove in Barrett with his long

In the last five innings the Pigseventh tied the game for Piggly gly Wiggly barrage couldn't have Wiggly, and an error in the eighth been more consistent. They scored in each of the final five after

up shis fifteenth victory against They first dented the scoring colonly two losses. John Winkler umn in the fourth with three runs whilfed only two in a losing cause, to narrow Hotel's lead to 5-3. Debut Winkler was backed with fine ment was safe on Hale's error and fielding until the latter innings. Lueb walked. Tim Corbett was and Pickens drove in the run with ed Lueb's long drive in left field Piggly Wiggly scored at least safe on a grounded that hit De- a base hit. one run in each of the last five ment in the basepaths for the innings. Jim Hill scored two in first out. Wilson walked to load spree in the sixth. This time the when Renner tried to get him at the first, let up for an irning, then the sacks, and Pickens scored one run came on Ken Brock's home scored one each in the fourth and with his grounder. Don McNeese run to put the Pigs within one fifth. The only time Piggly Wiggly drove in the other two with a run of Jim Hill. Brock's homer double.

In the fifth the Pigs made it 6-4 | empty.

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came with two out and the bases

with a lone marker. With two out | The seventh was with the lone Corbett singled. Wilson walked run really counted. Barrett cornerfor the first out. Tim Corpett lash-They continued their one-run ed his fourth hit, a single, and second on Wilson's grounded the ball got away from Dick Ross and Corbett came all the way around with the game tying run. Taylor Sims started the winning

### News

By ANN LOOKINGBILL

Miss Bettye Euler, who has been teaching in the University of Arizona for the past year, is spend- the Methodist Church Sunday afting this week with ner parents and ernoon by Carolyn Auper and Mrs. brother, the Roy and J. R. Euler Herman Acker of Dimritt.

Mrs. J. B. Noland and family were in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Pat Morse, Kay Kyle, and Freddy of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with Mrs. Morse's parents and sister, the Lee Currip and Guy Walsers. Mrs. Morse and Freddy returned home Tuesday.

knger visit. The showers which have been of certainly appreciated by everyone and especially the farmers. They were from about one-fourth inch to better than one inch.

Kay and Kyle are staying for a

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Thomas and Barbara of Plainview spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie. Jimmie Christie returned home with them for a week's visit.

Bette Jean Noland accompanied nesday to attend a music work- day in the L. F. Carter nome.

Brock popped up. Dement walked. Raymond Lueb hit a hard grounded to John Renner which was field- to spend the week with her twin ed cleanly then thrown wild at sister, Mrs. Stevson Garrison. second. Sims came in with the winning run.

Summerfield shop at the Musical Alexander and atory. Eugenia Alexander and Dick Wilson were also in the

Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. L. and H. H. Cannon, Mabel, Dora Jean, and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowen, Ellen, and Tom and Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Henderson attended the recitai given at mother Friday afternoon.

Visitors in the Roy Campbell home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts, and Patricia Roberts of Wellington, Glen Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gene Cotton and baby, Mr. Wayne Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Roberts and family of Lazbuddie.

day night in the back yard of the kie Lee, Kenneth Clearman and different amounts this week are Fullwood Apartments. Others pre- Donald Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Goulsent were Mr. and Mrs. Paul shy went down Wednesday to help Schroeder, Mildred Walser, Carol Wayne Lee bring the boys back. Newell, Arch Dobbins, Mrs. Kath- Rev. Larkin stayed until Friday erine Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. as he was teaching a book. R. A. Fullwood.

Mrs. Russell Parker and son of Amarillo are spending a few days visiting relatives in the Lee Curry with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wig- home. gins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGee and Mrs. Snyder to Amarillo on Wed- family of Dallas were visitors Sun-

family of Lubbock were visitors in rally in the eighth with one out. church Sunday and spent the day Sims line a double to right, but with Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin. Mrs. Don Larkin. Steve and Garry left Sunday afternoon by bus Classified

Dave McCurdy of Las Vegas, N. M., was a visitor in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland on

Ray Johnson were in Amarillo on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. B. Christie of New Deal visited with her son and daughter in-law last Friday; Mrs. Calvin Wartes returned home with her

Bette Jean Noland attended a birthday party Tuesday night for Dolly Joe Prowell in Hereford. She spent the night with her.

Judy and Janet Lookingbill of Hereford spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr.

Rev. Don Larkin and Wayne Lee were sponsors for the boys to boys camp this week at Floydada. Going were Roy Dean Campbell, Ron-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland and nie MacBotkin, Jerry Dcn Lance, Bette attended a steak fry Sun- Dale Carter, Darlovs Goulshy, Jac-

Mr. and Mrs. Lather Foust and Walter of Piainview spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Torris and Read The Brand

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend

Mrs. C. A. Thuett of Adrian vis-

Word has been received here of

Mrs. G. H. Battenhorst of Wildo-

20 at 5:30 a.m. and weighed 8 lbs.

and 9 oz. Mrs. Battenberst is the

former Lillian Drager, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Alston of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend

are grandparents of a grandson

born in Deaf Smith County Hospi-

tal July 18. His parents are Mr.

and Mrs. John Burns of Lakin,

Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club met

on dress making. Mrs. Pat Sulli-

There were four members, their

and Lowell Sharps of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Drager

ited in the J. C. Morrison home

and girls visited in the E. E. Aller

home in Adrian Sunday

recently.

# Westway News

tor, filled his regular appointment Mrs. Luther Thomas of Dalhart, July 17. Fiftyeight attended Sun and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney.

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Ted Alsup, Ralph Morrison, and day School. Joe Bob Wagoner gave G. C. Merritt of Frio were home a birthday offering. Sunday from Plainview where they Ten young people attended trainare employed. ing union Sunday night for a pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Norberta Hernangram entitled "A Heap of Living." des of Sunray, formerly of West-Visiting Sunday in the Clarence way were visiting in the commun-Saulcy home were Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Burnett of Clov's, Joe ity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burnett, Nancy Elaine, and Day-

girls of Estancia, N. M., were vis-Rev. R. D. Evans, Baptist pas na Sheryl of Rosedale, Mr. and itors in the Paul Rudd and Ken-Those of the community employ-

ed at the Jack Renfro union shed in Hereford are: Eugene and Bill Combs, Harley Alsup, Dora Ruth Bryan are visiting in the home and Freda Inman, Edna and Mary Sue Patton, and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. Mrs. W. A. Simms and Ronnie

of Odessa left Sunday after a two weeks visit in the home of her daughter and family, the Kenneth Rudds. Neal Simms came for her and visited Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt &... with Nancy Green July 13 for the of Frio called in the Elever Comiss last meeting in a series of lessons Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt ar. home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Evans of van gave a demonstration on the Amarillo were recent diener guests hem line and stitch. of the Elmer Combs.

Edna and Mary Sue Patton are staying in the Fred Inman home Mrs. Sullivan present. while working in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas of Dalhart spent the past v-cekend in the Ed Blakney home.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Gayle, Ann and Ralph Morrison returned home Thursday from Plainview where

he had been working several days in the onion and potato harvest. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of Plainview visited recently in the Cliff and Elmer Combs home. Ralph Morrison celebrated his

John Burns of ! akin, Kens., call-

ed in the home of his uncle, Cla-

J. B. Little is visiting his daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. E. Weeks at Jenson,

Colo., and a son, Sam Little at

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin of

send and LaMar called in the

Joe Bob Wagoner celebrated his

ninth birthday in Elwood park in

Amarillo July 16. Those attending

the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Hudson and children, Mrs. P. B.

Farley of Groom, and Mr. and

Johnie Townsend home Friday.

rence Morrison, last week.

birthday in the home of his parents, the Clarence Morrisons, July 22. Those helping to celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, Deidra, Daniel and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Raymond, Mary Lynn and Judith,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend and girls called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dengiz on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and

Ross Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers and Glenda of Hereford, spent the weekend at the Landers' Ranch near Las Vegas, N. M.

Marvin Nessbaum and Sue Osburn went to Amarillo Sunday to visit Marvin's parents.

### Rainbow Order Initiates Two

Two new members were initiated into the Hereford Assembly. Order of Rainbow for Cirls at a meeting held in the Masonic Hall the birth of a daugnter to Mr. and Monday night. They were Jenny Lyn McCathern and Tommy Kay rado. Debra Marie was born July Robinson.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in the near future as a summer project.

A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served from a lovely table centered with pink fringed petunias.

of their parents, the T. D. Altsons Serving for hostesses for the day were Charlotte Moore, Colleen Reeves, Pamela Clay and Judy

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young and daughters Mary Ann and Dixie Young and Mrs. Louie LeGrand have returned from Fort Worth where their son. Virgi! Young received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Mike Young returned with Mrs. LeGrand leader, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and for a visit here with his grand-

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### Personals

olyn Kirby, Wylajean Quattlebaum and Bobby Veigel are in Fort Worth attending a State Youth Convention being held or: the cam-Winters and Mrs. Gerald Townpus at Texas Christian University.

> Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winget were her mother, Mrs. Modene Duff of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and sons Howard and Steve of San Bernardino, Calif. They have all returned to Tulsa where the California relatives will spend their vacation.

W. H. Garrett, who underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital sevcral weeks ago, has returned home and his condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Belle Hromas, mether advisor of the Order of Rainbow for

Girls, Barbara Rogers, worthy advisor, and Sammie McLallen, sister of Faith, were in Canyon last Sunday to attend a ten honoring the grand visitor, Mrs. Allene Leake of Canyon, and Miss Martha Quillen, who is grand outer observer of the Grand Assembly of Texas. The Tea was sponsored by the Canyon Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey were in Stratford Wednesday and Thursgay to see their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caraway, and family. En route home they stopped at Texline to visit former Hereford residents, Mr and Mrs. A. S. Higgins there they visited with the Higgins sons and grandchildren and with a daughter, Mrs. Ernert Sheets, and children.

Visiting here last week was Robert L. Odam from Fort Ord, Calif., where he has been helping train it for the whipped cream cheese.

Monmouth, N. J., where he will enter Signal School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Odam of Hereford.

G. K. Mohler of Libtz, Pa., ate dinner Wednesday in the E. E. Fridly home. He was on his way to Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Mohler and Mr. Fridly m in March 1954 in Ball Clinic in Excelsior Springs.

Snacktime for the crowd: heattiny frankfurters in simmering (not boiling) water or spitroast them on your electric rotisserie or on the backyard grill. Serve with a dip of cream cheese whipped with a little milk or light cream and season with lemon juice and lots of grated onion and freshlyground black pepper. Unusual and good! If commercially prepared sour cream is available in your neighborhood, you may substitute



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(Associated Press)

### WSCS Circles Hold Picnic Supper Thursday

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First | ed. Methodist Church emertained with a picnic supper at the church on Thursday evening. The Alesia Cir- Dover, Del., spent the weekend in ele served as official hosts and Hereford in the home of his parspecial guests were members of ents, the Bob Bicknells He is on the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Diamony)

invocation and following the picnic 'east Mrs. Merlin Kaul directed recreational features and games. Approximately 40 members attend-

T-Sgt and Mrs. Bob Bicknell of his way to attend school at Denver, Mrs. S. M. Dunnam gave the Colo.

### **Morning Session** Held By C.W.F.

Group Two of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. George Muse Wednesday for a morning session, Mrs. Troy Moore, group chairman, presided

Mrs. A. N. Hopson presented the program on "Changing America" and the devotional lesson on related topics was given by Mrs. Clin

Members present were Mes dames Ö. H. Culpepper, Clinton West, Nona Joweli, C. R. Smith Glenn Williams, Marvin Winget, Carl Williams, J. J. Clark, Rose. Speers, Troy Moore, A. N. Hop-

Mrs. Muse and the assisting hostess, Miss Frances Dameron, served refreshments during the social hour which followed the pro-

### No One Injured In Collision

Only one vehicle received damages Wednesday afternoon in a car-pickup collision at Schley and

A 1954 Pontiac driven by M. L. Simpson received approximately \$60 damage when it was struck on the right fender by a Ford pickup driven by Myrna Coffin. The Coffin vehicle was going east on Secend and the Pontiac was traveling south on Schley when the collision took place. No famage was done to the pickup.

Both parties were given a ticket for negligent collision.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Orr and son Don are expected to arrive today to visit his mother, Mrs. Maude Orr. The Duane Orrs will leave by plane Monday for a California vacation trip and Don will remain here with his grandmother until their return.

At Fort Sill Pvt. Joe A. Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Betzen, has been stationed with the 692nd Field Artillery Ballalion at Fort Siil, Okla. Betzen was a 1952 graduate of Hereford High School.

Read The Classifieds



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS -- Cpl. George Parker explains the workings of a .45 calibre Army pistal to Cpl. Don Belk of Canyon. Both are members of the National Guard.

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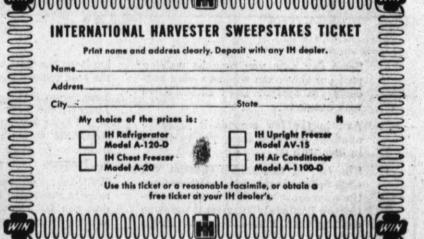
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DRUGS







dents of Hereford's Garden Clubs. At left is Mrs. O. H. Herfing, president of the Hereford Garden Club; at center: Mrs. Robert Veigel, president of the Garden Beautiful Club, and at right, Mrs. W. Glenn Williams who is president of the Bud To Blossom Club. They have been busy during the summer months getting the club work lined up for the fall and winter season which will begin

# Work Of Garden Clubs Activities Is Pride Of Hereford Hereford Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 24, 1955 Do garden clubs make their terest city administrations and practical approximations better places of the process of the process

owners.

in with trees and shrubs. the individual cannot do

ed with individual gardeners to in- projects? They have adopted a tify their home grounds, and to premises.

This well sheltered table sup-, plies an invitation for friendly conversation and carries out the garden atmosphere of relaxation and gracious living. Mrs. E. H. Shannon (left) who is spending the summer at the Moore home, and Mrs. Moore are shown chatting over their favorite tall, cold drink.

the entire citizenship? Take changes in neglected public areas aspirations to give a touch of na- hind this planting interest which look about Hereford today as well as providing inspiring exture's beauty to the mechanical has spread over the entire d you will have the answer to amples for individual property framework of the community. Hereford citizens have caught that They began a systematic study of spirit and have joined in the effort Civilized man has been planting. Hereford has three active gar- trees and shrubs which take kindly to beautify the town. Today the form the very beginning, first in den clubs. The Hereford Garden to this locality, and they began the well landscaped public areas, in individual way, and then in Club was organized in 1937 and cultivation of beautiful flowers and home places and parks, as well as planting. For genera- since its beginning has kept the how to grow them and then they literally thousands of blooming Americans, have helped to club motto "Civic Beauty is a Civ- made an extensive study of land- shrubs and the cultivation of altify the streets and squares of ic Duty" uppermost in its endeav- scaping. They planted public areas most every known flower, have betowns and villages by planting ors. Its members sponsored the or- with shrubs from their own gard- come the pride of the community. ganization of The Garden Beauti- ens and took over the landscaping What a beautiful place Hereford At present the field for commun-y planting is a large one—and motto "Civic Improvetme", and grounds. They started a process launched by the Garden Clubs of en clubs are usually the ac- the Bud To Blossom Club in 1947 that transformed many of the the city, could invade every indiv-

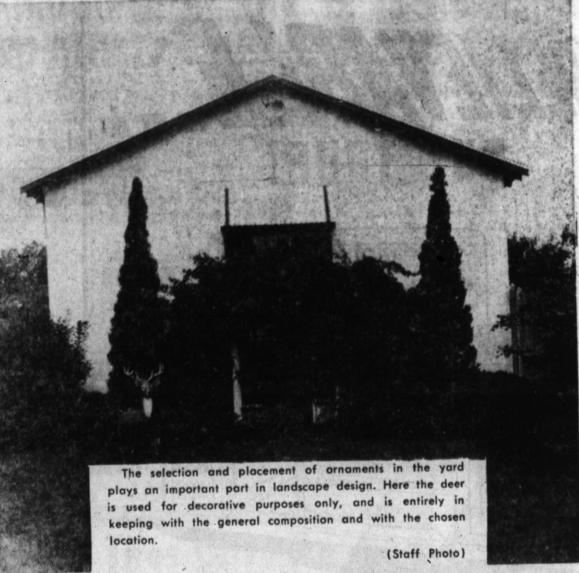
Civic Interest

nities better places to live have brought about gratifying ual problems of this area in their. There is a community spirit beagents in what is done, for which works under the motto "A yards and premises of the city idual's line of thinking to the extent life has bee, me more Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." and have staged many flower tent that they would seek to match shows which not only prove what these transformations on neglect-How have these garden clubs can be done, but serve as inspira- ed areas and in home grounds Locally, garden clubs have work- gone about these beautification tion to others to improve and beau- with examples on his own









# July Yard Of Month Is Both Liveable, Lovely

Intimacy and privacy are afford- house, ultimate height and breadth four-o'clocks bloom and wend their ed in the lovely "outdoor living of the planting and its appearance way along the garden path leading of ornamental shrubs and trees ing area back of the house that shade and a pleasant view, and the

small fairy-land in flower and ties it to its surroundings. greens help make it an integrated dar hedge at the back with the Shrubs, trees and vines have been unit, while other shrubs in shades red Paul Scarlet and Blaze roses chosen with the proportion to the of red and green against which .

ground, peonies, cannas, invender The view from the garden entrance garden statue, a deer, which and grape vines. Against this back- gives the home its greatest charm. and hybrid tea roses glow with intrigues the visitor with glimpses serves as a focal point in this blossoms to give an effect of a of well planned beauty. The planting at the west end located near Meals are enjoyed in the yard The Moore place was chosen by the wall of the garage is the focal in the summer. Tables and benchthe Hereford Garden Club com- point. The wall is almost complete- es of stained wood are placed conmittee as the "Yard of the Month" ly screened by the arbor over veniently near the hamburger grill for July, because of its design and which the bitter-sweet vine climbs and wide spreading umbrellas lend development which emphasize the to give a cool effect. On either shade, comfort and privacy. The architectural design of the house side of the arbor tall tapering ever- eye goes then, to the high red ce-

room" of Mr. and Mrs. Norman four seasons of the year, in mind. into the garden. Rustic benches in-Moore, by a complete enclosure It is the delightful, walled-in liv- side the arbor offer a seat in the setting' is further enhanced by a

### Dawn News

Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mrs. Van Groves, and Mrs. H. E. McCabe, son of Gardenia, Calif., were weekof Amarillo, and Wrs. Enima Richards of Stillwater, Okla., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bill Carthell

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marrs and daughter of Floydada were week- Mrs. Marion Russell, Mr. and Mrs. end guests in the H. S. Fuller

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were overnight visitors Monday in and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caraway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Stewart and children. May, The group was en route to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby. home of Mrs. Jack Owen Tuesday and children of White Leer were afternoon. Other hostesses includweekend guests in the H. R. and Ray T. Stewart homes. Wright. Attending the shower were

Mrs. Jim McCabe attended the bridal shower for Miss Shirley Mc-Wimberley, Walter Galley, H. T. Dawn had a soaking rain of at Cullough in the home of Mrs. Law-Frye, Zed Stewart, Marion Rusleast one and a half inches on rence McGee on Tuesday after-A. L. Bell, H. S. Fuller, Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes and end visitors in the Paul McClung Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer had

and family in the Easter com- a fish fry in their back yard on Monday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Murl Little, Mr. and Zed Stewart, Harold Russell, E.M. McDill, and the Henry Spicer family.

A family reunion, picnic, and boating at Buffalo Lake on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby and children of Donald Davidson and son of Sac- White Deer, J. W. Stewart of Canramento, Calif., Mrs. Pauline Nix yon, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Stewart

### Courthouse Records

Mrs. Rea Cox was honored with

a pink and blue shower in the

ed Mesdames Gentry, Lemons and

Mesdames Paul McClung, William

sell, Jessie Sisco, W. T. Beavers,

Lemons, Drake, Henry Spicer, T.

B. Cox, L. W. Tooley, C. C. Ste-

wart. Henry Miller, the honoree,

and the hostesses.

Warranty Deeds

A. L. Gogan, et ux, to Gertrude Probasco, all of Lot No. 6 except N. 10 ft. and said Lot No. 6, and all of E 100 ft. of Lot No. 7 and the E 100 ft. of Lot No. 8, all ir. Blk. No. 2 of Bockstahler, Koetzel and Kokomoor Sub.

loyd Blakley, et ux. to Walter G. Owen, all of Lot No. 30, Blk. No. 44 of Evants Add.

Walter G. Owen, et ux, to Marvin Kearns, part of Bik. No. 13. Ricketts Add.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson to A. O. Thompson, Lots No. 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36 of Evants Sub. of Blk. No. 17.

Travis Caraway, et ux, to Robert N. Yarbro, Lot N.o 4 of Blk.

Wayne Wallace, to Ernest E Scott, part of Blk. 14 of Evants

Deeds of Trust

James D. Murrell to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis, part of Blk. No. 42 of Evants Add.

A. L. Logan, at ux, to Gertrude Probasco, all of Lot No. 5 and N 10 ft. of Lot No. 2 in Blk. No. of Bockstahler, Koetzel and Kokomoor Sub

Walter G. Owen, et ux, to Adm. of Veteran Affairs, all of Lot No. 30 in Blk. No. 44 of Evants Add.

Robert E. Underwood Jr., et ux, to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States, all of Sec. No. 18, Blit. No. 3 AB & M Survey, Patent No. 417, Volume 80, dated May 20, 1938.

Dudley Green, et ux, and Archie Scott, et ux, to Western National Life Insurance Company, all of Lot 12 and Sig of Lot 11, all in Blk. 32, original town of Hereford. Mrs. Josie Wesley to Mrs. Myrtle Schooler, all of W12 of Sec. 21. Township 4, Range 3, East of a Capital Syndicate Sub.

New Automobiles Lenard Shepperd, 1955 Chevro-

let, July 18. Hale Motors, 1955 Plymouth,

July 18. Elton Ray Seroggins, 1955 Plymouth, July 18.

Elton Martin Jr., 1955 Chevrolet

July 18 D. S. Bruton Box, 1955 Pontiac July 19.

Kinsey-Roberson Buick, G M pickup, July 19. W. T. Higgins, 1955 Olds nobile

Sharp-Edwards Motor Co., 1955 Chevrolet, July 19. Dorothy Drye, 1955 Chevrolet,

July 19. Sharp-Edwards Motor Co., 1955 ton truck, July 19. F. G. Trevino, 1955 2-ton truck,

Natinidad Toprez, 1955 Chevrolet July 19. J. H. Alston, 1955 Ford pickup,

July 20. E. T. Walthall, 1955 Dodge pickup, July 19. C. P. Wortham, 1955 Oldsmobile,

Alvin L. Shirley, 1955 Mercury,

J. G. Evans. 1955 Chevrolet,

Forrest W. Osborn, 1955 Ford.

July 20. Earl J. Hayes, 1955 Ford, July D Forl Jones Jr., 1955 Ford

Well Permits M. D. Dorwood, 8 inch well, on

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Della Stagner To Assist in WTSC Reading Meeting

CANYON - Della Stagner of Hereford will assist with the fourday Third Annual Reading Conference beginning Monday at West Texas, State College. The conference is being spensored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading. She will serve on the Evaluation and Recommendations committee.

Featuring daily talks by three of the nation's top authorities in reading education, the conference is expected to draw more than 300 teachers and school administrators from the Panhandle and West 2,475,000 in 1954.

Consultants for the conference il be Dr. Ullin W. Leavell, diector of the McGuffey Reading Clinic, University of Virginia; Miss Kay L. Ware, director of reading linics and supervisor of elementary schools in St. Louis; and Dr. Dwight L. Burton, associate professor of language arts education

at Florida State University. Besides daily talks by the speakers, conference members will meet in grade, junior and senior high school groups for 'problems discussions," see demonstrations and exhibits of visual and auditory aids, and have planned chiertainment each evening of the confer-

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July.....

(Continued from Page 1) climbing all over to present a riot of color during their blooming season. Clumps of varied types of flowers fill corners and highlight spaces, each lending its own particular attraction to the over-all setting. Lacy iron grill-work furni-

ture complete the picture of this livable outdoor living room. The patio is accessible to the entrance from the front yard and from the dining room. The whole effect emphasizes back yard en- He had severe stings. joyment with its picturesque plant-

ing boxes of splashing colors, com-fortable lounging chairs and refreshment table and chairs. Steaks are broiled in the large fireplace.

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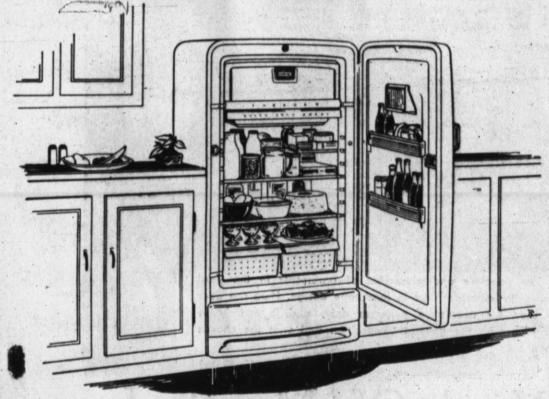
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### Bride-Elect Shirley McCullough Favored At Miscellaneous Shower

irs to precede the wedding which Hale. vill take place August 7, in the Hereford Church of Christ.

in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mc- dar of Amarillo, George McCul-Gee with close friends assisting as lough and Jack McCullough of Clo-

ake and Miss Karen McGee

mer Patterson, Burl France, Floyd Barnard, Sylvia McCracken, Linda West, N. D. Bartlett Jr., Ernest Reese, members of the house par-McGee, J. H. Hinds, Stanford Knox ty, the honoree and her mother

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liss Shirley McCullough, bride- H. E. Wester, Horace Hershey, of Harold Brothers, has been Marvin Knox, Taft McGee, Chestvored at recent pre-nuptial af- er Wiggains, J. C. Reese and C. H.

Those signing the bride's book of names were Mesdames W. L. A miscellaneous shower was giv- DePauw, Curtis Camp, Don Mcn in her honor Tuesday afternoon Cullough, and Miss Nelda Cavenvis, N. M.

J. R. Allison, Robert Veigel, J. ed the attractively arranged re- H. Lomas, Jim McCabe, Delmar is made party to an 'arranged freshment table which was done Sigle, C. C. Billingslea, Jim Higin the bride-elect's chosen colors gins, Virgil Bennett Jr., Woodie of pink and aqua. The Irish linen McDermitt, Boli Wear of Canyon, cutwork cloth was laid over pink Clarence Behrends, J. M. Carathand the punch bowl was surround- ers, Grady Rogers, Don Martin, ed with lacy vine and pink rose- James W. Garner, Dennis Lomas, A. E. Douglas, J. L. Ciick, H. V. The focal point was the minia- Stanton, F. G. Witnerspoon, Den- when the person who decides to ture bride and greem standing be- nis Barnard, Homer Hamilton, J. fore an officiating minister with C. McCracken, A. C. Hershey, J. four feminine attendants and a L. Stevens, E. Ramey, Denzil Pulflower girl, carrying out the colors liam, O. M. Dickey, C. E. Shepo be used in the wedding in their pard, Frank Mullican, Fred Fox, dainty dresses. The bride's cake Ralph McCullough, J. V. Davis, was decorated with sugar spun Hilrey Aven, at Deaton, D. C. edding bells in aqua tied with Alimon, Bonnie Brumley, Jeff Davis, Troy Moore, W. P. Axe, W. L. Mus. Doug Rittenberry served Davis Jr., Bill Miller, Billy Wells. W. A. Laster, George Graham, poured punch, Mrs. Marvin Knox Louie Olson, Ira Page, Misses Kasecured names for the bride's rep McGee, Mary Lou M. Cullough, Barbara McGee, Betty Hamilton, Other hostesses making up the Zelma Allmon, Sharon Moore, Bonhouse party were Mesdames El- nie Axe, Barbara Sue Rogers, Sue

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John Erieson, Louis Calhern, and also star in this tune-filled tale of a handsome, young prince who per cow was \$169 more. marriage" to a wealthy princess. Hoping to "humanize" him, the princess sends him to Heidelbery University in the thought that some of his classmates will take the stuffiness out of him. However, the unexpected complication arises humanize him is Kathie, the innkeeper's pretty daughter.

Tower In "The Bamboo Prison," showing Sunday and Monday at the Tower Drive In, Robert Francis portrays a U. S. intelligence officer, who is on a secret mission to obtain valuable information, He is known only as a collaborator with the enemy and as such is spurned by his fellow GI prisoners of war. The official mission is complicated, however, by his emotional involvement with Diane Foster, who plays the wife of a communist official.

Wednesday and Thursday "West of Zanzibar," starring Anhony Steel and Sheilar Sim, digs deep into the thrilling real-life

drama of darkest Africa. Steel, known as the National Park Warden, pursues the vicious ring of ivory proachers, with Sheila Sim, portraying his wife. He is determined to track down the man responsible for corrupting the tribe and punish the natives who are killing elephants and peaching iv-

Also showing on the same program at the Tower Wednesday and Thursday is "Border River." starring Joel McCrea and Yvonne De-Carlo. This is the story of McCrea, as an undercover man for the Con-

### Gleaners Class Has Breakfast

Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained at a breakfast given Tuesday morning in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Howard Scott. Decorated tables were arranged in the back yard by the hostesses who included Mrs. Scott, Mrs. C. S. Gunter, Mrs. M. R. Latham and Mrs. M. F. Rutter.

The president, Mrs. M. T. Rutter, conducted a short business session when Mrs. Betty Rice was named as a new group captain. A devotional program on "The Woman" was presented by Mrs.

Carroll Whiteside. These attending were Mesdames H. R. Short, Woodrow Welty, Travis Caraway, George L. Graham, Lester English, O. A. Smith, Paul Harvey, Betty Rice, D. M. Scott, Jack Cole, C. R. Higgins, Joe Story, J. R. Baird, and the hostesses

the Union Cavalry, with \$2,000,000 Is Honored On of stolen Northern gold to purchase badly needed supplies. Miss Carlo who plays the girl friend of Pedro Armendariz, falls in love with Mc-Crea, which leads to a showdown between the bandit leader and the

A Purdue University study comparing high and low producing dairy herds showed that feed for the high producing herds cost \$48 a the singing voice of Mario Lanza year more per cow in the high production herds but that income

undercover man.

American farmers bought 21/2 billion dollars worth of new tractors in the years 1950-53.

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# federate forces, who storms across the Rio Grande under the fire of Mrs. J. F. Ward

of the First Methodist Church hon- mon, Harrell Dunnam, Mr. and ored Mrs. J. F. Ward who has Mrs. Joe Garcia, Nettie Green and been teacher of the class for many Mesdames J. M. Brownlew, John years, on her eighty-third birthday Hanna, Dorothy Ross, Colby Conk-Tuesday. Arranging the luncheon wright, A. C. Thompson, F. M. at noon and the class party in the afternoon were the hostesses for Parr, Ida Ricketts, Clarence Holthe day Mesdames J. E. Beyer, labaugh, Laura Thomas, Andy Wm. McGehee, and D. W. Hawk- Thomas, G. H. Whitaker, C. B. arillo, niece of Mrs. Ward assisted. shey, Horace Hershey, R. O.

panying at the piano. Attending were the honoree and

her niece, Miss Roberson of Amarillo, Donna Buttrell, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Members of the Win One Class Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solo-Faulkner, W. A. Gearn, Florence ins. Miss June Roberson of Am- Williams, Wm. McGehee, Kay Her-Mrs. M. F. Cherry presented the Stark of O'Donnell, I. H. Spratt, honoree with a gift from the class S. L. Easley, M. M. Beavers, S. L. and special gifts were presented. Dennis of Greenville, D. H. Bryant Special music was a feature of the Fred Millard, D. W. Hawkins, entertainment with Rev. S. M. Pearl Bergin, M. F. Cherry, and Dunnam and J. E. Beyer singing Josie Funderburg.

duets and requested selections. When your oven is on you might also add some very thinly sliced dish that is baked. First brown the in a moderate oven for about an chops in a little fat in a skillet. hour or until the chops are tender Then put them in a baking dish If the sauce has too much fat. and surround with canned toma- remove some of it; if it is thinner toes, diced onion, thin strips of than you like, cook it down in a earrot. Season with salt, pepper small saucepan on top of the and basil. If you like, you may range,

with Mrs. S. M. Dunnam accom- like to try a shoulder lamb chop rounds of lemon. Cover and bake

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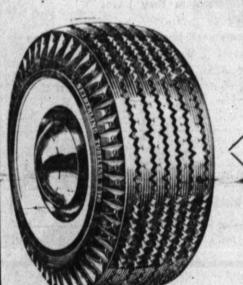




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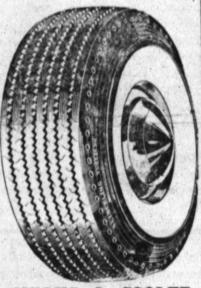
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# Editorials

### National Guard Unit In Hereford Would Help Solve National And Local Problems

The United States stands on the verge of a new era in defense tactics following approval of President Eisenhower's plan to increase the Reserve forces and the National Guard units over the country.

This plan, along with other things, will reduce expenses and could easily place the nation in the position of being more adequately protected than with a large standing army which remains static most of the time. It also offers the prospective draftee an additional two years in civilian life. As the President has pointed out, it is well to remember that the next war will probably be waged with atomic power and modern methods, which could easily outmode former, types of warfare.

In addition to national aspects of the new program of defense, Hereford also faces a challenge from the local standpoint. For some time eight to fifteen Hereford youths have been affiliated with the National Guard-and have been forced to drive each week to the armory in Canyon, which maintains the nearest affiliated guard unit. Recent circulation of a petition among eligible boys in this community resulted in signatures from approximately 50 interested boys who indicate that they would affiliate with the National Guard in case an armory were to be established in this community.

We recognize that a National Guard has some disadvantages, but when these are weighed against the advantages it appears that Hereford is missing the boat on one possible point of progress. We understand that the Legion-VFW would contribute a location in Veterans Park for an armory, that the government would build a modern building for such a project, and that the manpower is available immediately to establish such a unit.

A National Guard unit would pay several thousand dollars each year to

### Too Much Water

While the sorely taxed City Fathers are still enwrapped in the details of Highway 51, we would also like to point out another condition on the by-pass route of U. S. 60. This route travels along Park Avenue and, upon the occasion of a light sprinkle, puts much of the paving under

Whether this is a city problem or a State Highway Department problem, we do not know. We do know, however, that it is a nuisance to the traveling public, to residents and business men along the route, and to pedestrians who find it necessary to cross Park Avenue in several places.

What will be required to correct the situation is an engineering problem. We also feel that it is a public problem, rather than an individual one. Tax payers along the route certainly have grounds for complaint -- and we are surprised that even some of the tourists have not protest-

It seldom rains, we admit, but when it occasionally does the drainage situation along Park Avenue is definitely behind the rest of the City in providing adequate facilities for the community.

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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher

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members. More important, though, is the fact that it would allow young men to pursue their chosen professions under more desirable conditionsh than when they are forced to travel to Canyon or Amarillo each week. Add to this the fact that expansion of National Guard posts and Reserve units is now definitely part of the major defense of our nation--and you have every reason in the world why the citizenship of Hereford should take immediate steps toward establishing a National Guard post in the community.

### Polio Quandaries

Next week will bring the second round of Polio shots for first and second grade students, according to local announcements-and, the occasion poses somewhat of a problem for many parents in the community.

Matched against several cases resulting in polio over the United States is the fact that the Polio shots in this area were a complete success. No complications followed the mass campaign and, in addition, the general reaction was minute. Some parents who were skeptical of the inoculations in the first rounds will, no doubt, withdraw from the second series. Others will calculate the risk as small indeed when compared with temporary immunity against polio.

The question, after all, is a family question. Each set of parents must make the decision for themselves, and for their children. The decision should be made only after careful consideration of all angles, and the weighing of advantages against possible disadvantages.

### Market Plan Could Aid Local Growers

Approximately 2,000 pounds of Hereford grown potatoes were distributed yesterday to some 500 people who attended the Chamber of Commerce Managers clinic in Dallas. The potatoes were handed out through the local C. of C., and were contributed by Howard Gualt.

During the past ten years we have heard many complaints from the vegetable men in this community. Some of them were, no doubt just; others have, by the same measure, probably been without merit. This is the first example we have seen, however, where the vegetable grower has taken definite, aggressive steps toward improving his own situation in the statewide field of public relations.

Actually, it appears to us that much might be accomplished with an active association of produce growers. Distribution of sample merchandise will naturally help all growers--and could be contributed by all. The same goes for an intelligent advertising program into the points where Hereford produce is consumed. It might also eliminate the practice of harvesting too early, and sometimes sacrificing quality for a good market. Such an organization would, of course, have to be financed through a small tax on each item shipped from this area.

To say the least, a similar plan has worked for the fruit growers of California, for the potato men of Idaho and for various other growers in different states. It is merely the adaptation of marketing plans established by some of the nation's leading industrial and shipping firms.

The one fallacy lies in wholehearted, community cooperation with such an association on the part of individual growers. Success of such a plan would be measured by volunteer membership on a large scale basis -- and one or two "hold-outs" could easily wreck the entire structure. It is possible and practical, however, when the time comes.

The big question now reads: "Is the Hereford territory far enough along to cooperate and work together for the benefit of all--even at an occasional sacrifice on the part of an individual grower?



"MR. GILLENTINE, A GENTLEMAN IS HERE TO SEE YOU ABOUT THAT FEARLESS EDITORIAL YOU WROTE ON LOCAL POLITICS."

### **OUESTION OF THE WEEK**

### Government No Billed By Readers On Poilo Charge

The government has not been too free with information concerning their tests to find out if the Salk polio vaccine is safe, according to many doctors. Do you believe that those responsible for the tests have failed the people by not giving out more information? MRS. N. D. BARTLETT

I think that the government has failed their responsibility by not releasing enough information concerning the vaccine. Of course, they may have something they have not told us yet.

### KENNETH COKER

I actually think that the whole thing has been overpublicized. I can understand parents wanting to know more because I have a child myself, but I don't think the government has failed them. I think they have given out all the information they have.

HUB HOMER I do believe they ought to give out more information. If they do have information which they haven't released I think they ought to do so.

### D. C. KINSEY

No, I don't think they have failed the people. However, if they do have more information than they have released, I think they are wrong in withholding what maybe is helpful information for parents.

### MRS. G. W. NEWSON

"Failed the people" would not be exactly the right term. I think they have given out all the information they possess at this time.

### CLIFFORD ARNOLD

I don't think that the government has exactly failed the people because if the vaccine was not safe they would not let the inoculations continue. But I think they should refease all the information they have. MRS. CHARLIE CALLAWAY

I feel that if the government is withholding information they have justifiable cause. I don't think they would let unsafe vaccine be inoculated in the children of the United States. I'm sure that they know just what they are doing.

# 'Tater Peelin's

Ever since we were a little 'youngun' and our geography teacher told us what we thought was an almost unbelievable tale about how one could catch a fish in Yellowstone Park and without getting out of his tracks could turn around and cook in the hot water, we've had a yen to see for ourselves. However, once we got through the entrance this week, we forgot all about fish.

People lately have been interested in excavating to see what is making the garden hose disappear over the country but we would like to dig and see what makes Old Faithful spout up at regular intervals when the other gysers are irregular or just seem to steam or bubble."

-tp-

Buster was happy over so many bears along the road, especially the mother bear and their cubs, but the thing we hadn't expected was a cow moose wading in a lake foraging for moss. The buffalo bull also gave us a little surprise when he came pawing dirt, across the flat toward the crowd parked along the road, after the cows and calves disappeared in the trees. Just as we were about to snap a picture he lay down in the loose dirt and began to wallow. Now wasn't that gratitude for a bunch of amateur photographers waiting for him to charge?

--tp--We didn't visit the grand canyon in the park, but one of the most scenic drives we have ever made, including Colorado's vacation land, was the route across the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming. The country around Cody between the Big Horns and the Rockies is so dry it looks like a wilderness and apparently it never gets very wet as all the crops were grown under irrigation.

If one farmer's operations are a guide then they must build their fields out of fertilizer instead of soil.

--tp-

### Community Builders

By CAROLYN INMAN

After nearly 47 years, Mrs A. D. Godwin has finally reached her aim-to have a large and spacious hospital in Deaf Smith County.

Born and reared in Grayson County, Mrs. Godwin, better known as "Aunt Dolly" to the people of Hereford, married Andrew Godwin and they moved to the outer edge of Hereford in 1905. After farming for three years, they moved to town in 1908.

Mrs. Godwin started her nurs ing career quite by accident. The late Dr. W. A. Price's nurse got married and he needed an assistant for immediate surgery. Although Mrs. Godwin had had no training, Dr. Price asked her to help him and was so impressed by her work that he asked her to stay on and help him in his profession by taking care of patients in their homes

For three years, "Aunt Dolly" took care of the patients by going into their homes the day before the surgery and preparing them, then staying as long as sne was needed after the surgery. Alex Thompson's mother, the lete Mrs. Jennie Thompson, also allowed Mrs. Godwin to care for patients in her home.

In the early part of 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Godwin built a five room home in the east part of Hereford. Dr. Price persuaded "Aunt Dolly" to decorate one room in white an I keep a patient in her home at times, so as to keep the country surgery at home. After three years of this, the patients were all over the house, so the Godwins bought a larger home. This was the 10 room house on Bradly Street that they presently live in.

In this house, she kept patients until 1921. Soon .ncre space was needed so 'Aunt Dolly." Dr Price and Mrs. J. P. Slayton moved to the Savoy, Hotel. This situation worked fine for about six months, but Dr. Price became critically ili and after a few weeks. the "hotel hospital" closed, despite the efforts of Mrs. Slayton.

Mrs. Godwin, meanwhile, had gone back to doing private work outside her home again. By 1928. she had earned enough money to decorate her home completely and after doing so started taking patients into her home once again, working with the patients in this manner until nearly two years ago when her, husband became paralyzed. She then gave up rursing entirely and now devotes all her time to him.

"Aunt Dolly," became known by this name because of the younger children calling her that and soon the name spread throughout the town, has helped deliver many is rather amusing that many of the babies she helped deliver now have grandchildren of their own.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, she also belongs to the Rebekah Lodge and at present holds the office of past Noble Grand.

Known for her famous canned vegetables and fruits, the had nade canning her hobby, exhibiting her fruits and vegetables at many fairs. One; an 'exhibit of ber vegetables and fruits were considered so exquisite that they were not only exhibited in the County and State Fairs, but were sent to Chicago and exhibited at the World

Raising bees proved to be an exciting and profitable hobby for the Godwins also. She sord honey to many different people from varicus states in the United States and also in Canada. A Canadiar sailor sent some honey home and soon she received an order from Canada for some more of the "honey that was so delicious and had such a delightful flavor."

Asked what she thought was the most remarkable improvement in Hereford since she moved here, Mrs. Godwin replied, "The growth of the churches, schools, and the hospital. She thinks the most important step in the improvement of Hereford is in the educational development for young people.

During the years Mrs. Godwin practiced nursing, she feit that someday a fine county hospital would develop in Hereford. (See picture on Page 5)

HE SHOULD KNOW WATERVLIET, Mich. W-Dwight Brink, 35, Michigan's Rural School Teacher of the Year, debunks the idea that some children don't like school.

"There is no child who doesn't want to attend school," he says. "if the school is run with the child

Brink teaches all eight grades in his 35-pupil school.

MEANER WHEN OLDER

NOROLK, Va. IP-A. Burckard, whose hobby is bees, got a new Italian colony by mail. The postoffice buzzed 't to him in a

Bees, Burckard said, need a new young queen occasionally or the swarm gets darker-and meaner. Also, the older the bees the more likely they are to sting.

# Panhandle Paragraphs

BOLL WORM LOOKING FOR HOME

Hockley County farmers, already poisoning for flea hoppers following a rapid buildup over the weekend, Thursday were eyeing the boll worm situation, which holds another possible dangerous threat to the county cotton crops. County Agent Bill Taylor, who alerted farmers early in the week to the fleahopper threat, said farmers were finding boll-worm eggs in their fields constantly, but not many bollworms. He said boll-worms could become a serious problem within a few days if the beneficial insects don't keep them in check. -The Hockley County Herald

### SIGN BOND CONTRACT

The Ochiltree County Commissioners Court signed a contract Monday with the First Southwest Co. of Plainview and Dallas to handle a \$150,000 bond issue for the cost of handling bond proceedings, including attorney's market opinion. This fee is to include also the election supplies, printing of bonds and other fees in connection with the preparation of election documents.

-Ochiltree County Herald

### CANYON NEWS SELLS

The Canyon News has been sold! Starting August 1, 1955 the paper will be owned by Arthur C. Haley, Jr., and his wife Mrs. Dorothy Haley, and Charles Hillier. "All three are well known and highly respected in Canyon. They will do their very best to produce printing and a paper of which you shall all be justly proud" stated Mr. Warwick,

-The Canyon News

### TULIA GETS WATER SYSTEM

In a ceremony Tuesday afternoon at one of the city's new water wells south of town, Mayar John Brown cut the ribbon and threw the switch which officially connected the two wells with the city water

—The Tulia Herald

### WHEELER TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

A reunion of ex-students has been added to the program of Wheeler's 50th birthday celebration and former residents for the red-letter day of August 20. -The Wheeler Times

### **ELEVATOR NEARS COMPLETION**

Near completion of the million bushel addition to the Friona Wheat Growers plant in Friona this week is placing Friona well among the leaders of the area in storage facilities. Cost of the addition has been over \$400,000. elevator operators state. Total capacity of the elevator will be something over 2,130,000 bushels, and the new addition will be in readiness for the grain harvest of this year, Manager Authur Drake reports.

-The Friong Star

### The

### BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher discusses fishing this week, a matter he apparently works at pretty hard. Dear editor:

There are a lot of differences between the job of being President of the United States and running this Johnson grass farm out here, for example my work is never interrupted by a press conference and I'm not required to travel half-way around the world to argue with a bunch of Russians, and on the other hand the President isn't worried by Johnson grass on the White House lawn, flat tires on his tractor, sagging gates, and cows that jump fences, but there's one phase of the President's job where I have him beat.

It's fishing.

I was reading in a newspaper last night about a recent fishing trip President Eisenhower went on. He was up in Colorado fishing for mountain trout and when he landed five the first twenty-five minutes of fishing, "delighted spectators cut loose with a loud cheer," the article reported.

That's what I'm talking about. If there's anything a man doesn't want, it's a crowd watching him fish. It's a violation of the Constitutional right of an individual to be let alone.

Fishing with a lot of people staring at you and cheering when you get a bite is about like reading with somebody looking over your shoulder, and personally I wouldn't stand

I wouldn't even like having a crowd standing across the road watching me every time I came out of the house, but I guess that's part of the job of being President, but to have a crowd turn up on a creek bank when I settled down to some serious fishing, that's going too far. Fishing in public is about like trying to read a newspaper under a stop-light at a busy intersection in town on Saturday. What a man catches, whether he catches anything or not, how big they are, how long it takes him to do it, are inner things not to be exposed to the stares of strangers and very few friends, and if you have to do it to be President, I ain't running. Of course, I haven't been mentioned as a

Yours faithfuly,

J. A.



Mrs. A. D. Godwin . . . . . . . . Community Builder

### Annie Ruth Leslie Becomes Bride Of Billy Mack Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie of Adri- | ground of white gladioli, chrysan an have announced the July 17 themums and asters centered with marriage of their daughter, Annie pyramiding tapers in candelabra Ruth, to Billy Mack Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs,

also of Adrian. Rev. Ralph Odom read the double-ring service before a back-

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Traditional wedding music was provided by Miss Rebha Pinnell, organist, and Miss Peggy Leslie, vocalist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss June Leslie who wore a waltz length gown of orchid organza fashioned with a fitted bodice and full flared skirt. Billy Don Brown served as best

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of imported chantilly lace over taffeta. The bouffant skirt was attached to a fitted bodice having a portrait neckline and completed with fitted lace gauntlets tapered to petal points at the hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a calotte of lace matching her dress. The bridal bouquet was fashioned into a heart-shaped arrangement of white carnations with stephanotis entwined with

white satin ribbon love knots and streamers. The bride's mother wore navy linen with pink trim with corsage of pink feathered carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a silk print with beige accessories and a

white carnation corsage. For the wedding trip the bride chose a pink Italian cotton dress worn with white accessories. Upon their return from the wedding trip the couple will reside in Adrian-

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### Popular Store Takes First Win Of Season

By BILL KNOX

The Popular Store picked up ing Coopers 20-13 Thursday night. while Summerfield cooled Rutherfords 9-4. The Popular Store jumped to an early first inning lead tory. and held to it throughout the contest. Summerfield also led throughout their game.

ever, was comparably close at one game. time. But Popula: unleashed a vol- After having a string of tough ie Clearman singled, but K. Clearley of 14 hits, two for homers, to luck, "Hoss" Baize was effective man was out when the ball hit and Mrs. Harry Birkenfeld, Mr. make the difference. Coopers got against Rutherfords. He gave up him. Horace Haize was safe on and Mrs. Eddie Birkenfeld, Je-

time the Popular Store had 14 in seven innings. runs. That was the closest Coop- Rutherfords scored in only two error.

the fifth. Coopers scored 11 in the fourth and two in the sixth. Richard Nixon got credit for the win their first win of the year by pasi- while Leroy Morrison was tagged with the loss.

in the cellar despite their first vic- man. Dawson fanned to end the

Summerfield retaliated from an earlier shellacking handed them second to increase the lead to 6-0 The Popular - Cooper battle was by Rutherfords by taking a not- Clark was safe on Bryant's error, never actually a centest. It, how- so-close 9-4 decision in the second and Clearman reached first on

11 hits, none going for home runs. nine hits, but pitched ince in the Eleven of Coopers' 13 runs all ciutches. He was not wiid either, came in the same inning. At that giving up only one base on balls out. The third run scored when

ers got to them. Popular Store innings, while Summerfield scored Rutherfords broke the ice by put- their total in the third on two hits same measurement from the curb was blanked in two innings, the in four Summerfield banged eight ting across thrice wins in the top and an error. Then in the six they they'd used in the previous block. second and sixth. They second six hits off Harold Dunnam, one short of the third. Two came on Harold notched two more on Hocs Raize's so they had to scrape up the line in the first, eight in the third. of Rutherfords' total. Aleri base- Dunnam's home run with one on. home run. Rutherfords' "nal run in the second block and paint anthree in the fourth, and three in running also added to Summer- Then Bryant and Elliston tagged came in the top of the seventh. other right down the middle.

The Farmers started early, scor

ing three tallies in the first. Bobby Clark led off with a single and was safe at second on Kenneth Party Given Clearman's fielder's choice. Jamic Clearman walked, and H. Baize popped to first. Lookingbill was safe at first when Simmers' throw trying to get Clark at the plate was late, and Campbell created precise situation as the next batter. Lee fanned, but Lance drew The Popular Store still remains life on an error to score J. Clear

> Boyer's error, Clark scoring, Jam. Birkenfeld of Nazareth, and Mr. Atchley's error, and J. Ccarman scored when Lookingbill grounded Campbell was safe on Maxwell's on Bill Caliaway's sacrifice fly.

Anniversary For Warren

when members of their immediate families gathered at their home for an informal party to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Gifts were the order of the They added three more in the evening and refreshments were

> Those attending were Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Clarence Birkenfeld, Mr.

successive singles. Bryant scored

Tom Wethington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Venhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kleman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kern and their families, all of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren and family

Those from Hereford present given a surprise Sunday, July 17, ry, Joyce, Joe, Ralph, Kenneth and Anita Rose, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marnell and Mrs. Viola Warren.

DEAD CENTER

COLUMBIA, S. C. & Workmen measured to the center of a block on South Main Street, here and painted a traffic line. They moved on to the next block measured out from one curb and printed a rome Berkenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. traffic line. But it wasn't in the

The second block was considerably wider than the first block, Summerfield added one more to and the workers had used the

INTERSTATE FIRE ALARM ROCK ISLAND. III. (h-Daven port, Ia., twice spotted a fire in Rock Island before Rock Islanders ford to make their home. Mode were aware of it.

The blazes involved an old cribbing for the Crescent Bridge. A and is returning to accept a post the Paris subways. high river levee hides it from view in Rock Island but the fire was were the couples six children; Jer- easily seen across the Mississippi River in Devenport.

> C. P. Grimes of Circle, Mont. who attended his daughter Bettye Mae's wedding to Willis Dufur re cently, accompanied his father, D. R. Grimes, on a business trip to Truth or Consequences, N. M., last

MOVE TO HEREORD

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Mode of Wynoka, Okla., have returned to Herewas a member of the Centra: School faculty several years ago with 199 on New-York and 223 on

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in the Junior High School this year.

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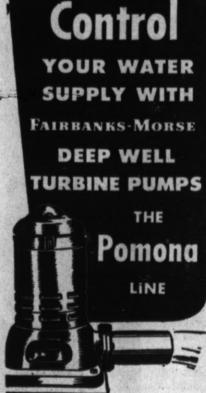


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### Black ews

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price of Canon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley.

Marie Roberson had the misfortune of breaking her arm recently. She is getting along fine, bowever. Tommie Tatum went to Camp Don Harrington with the Friona and Mrs. Tatum took lunch and went up Sunday to eat with the of swimming.

Scouts and bring Tommie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billingham,

Mrs. Woodroe Whitaker returned home Tuesday from the Hereford Hospital, where she underwent surgery. She is reported to be doing fine at the present time. Mrs. R. E. Barnett visited with Ars. Woodroe Whitaker Sunday. Miss Mary Tatum and the Ray Landrum family returned from

some sightseeing and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Debs Knox and son of Hereford ate dinner and spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Stonewall, Colo., last week, where

hey had been visiting and doing

Mrs. Ralph Price took seven of Cub Scouts Saturday night. Mr. Randy's little boy friends to Hereford Saturday to enjoy an evening



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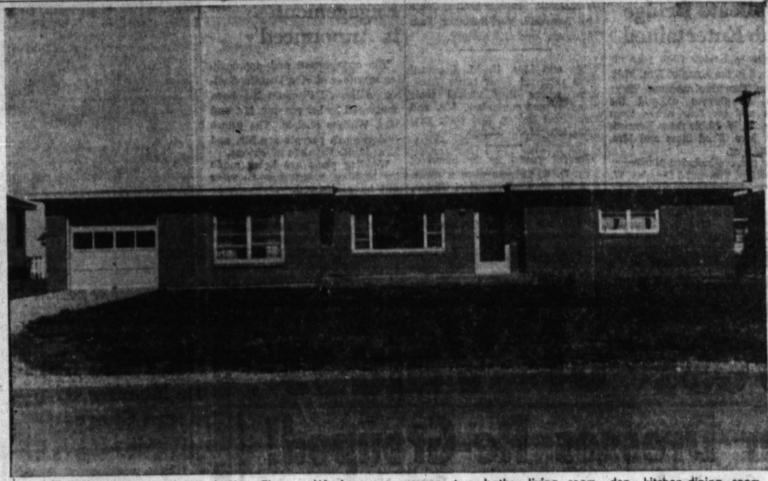
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Mrs. C. A. Casey of Odessa spent

home of her parents, Mr. and

spent the weekend at Mooreland

Okla., visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Wyckoss' sister, Mrs.

Lewis Stout and children cam; home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thomp-

son and Mrs. Lecna Wolfe were

in Plainview Friday evening on

Dwight Whitaker was a Sunday dinner guest of Veronica Deaton.

Accidental electrocutions in the

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### Donald and Duvien of Albuny, and 'Indian American' a few days this week visiting in Is Group Study

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis "The Indian American" was the Phyllis Dean spent last week at lesson topic when Group 2 of Chris-Sundown visiting in the home of tian Women's Fellowship met Wedher two uncles, the S. D. and W. K. nesday. July 20 in the home cf Mrs. Claude Ricketts with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Pete) Brax-John Robinson assisting as cohostton and sons, Ray and Jimmie ess for the occasion.

spent the weekend in Albauerque The worship program was prewith Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ray and sented by Mrs. Fred Moreman. Mrs. Earl Phillips had charge of Mrs. Leona Wolfe enjoyed a fish the program, "Our Church in a supper Friday night at the D. C.

changing world" Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland spent Thursday evening in the ing.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames S. C. Wilson, Fred . S. Smith, A. M. Jones, H. M. drink. When he woke up, he was Thomas, W. E. Dameron, Ray in a brush patch on lonely Tup-

### HOT ICE CREAM

son, and Ira Ricketts.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. In-Police on the trail of hot ice cream, stolen from a dairy truck, found a 12-

THESE WERE FRIENDS? CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P-Joe Moreman, R. D. Caple, C. A. Evans told police he accepted au Vaughn, Bert Brown, Earl Phil- invitation from a couple of friends F. S. Smith, A. M. Jones, H. M. and went to their car to have a

Suit, Claude Ricketts, John Robin- per's Creek. He was missing his pants, shoes, sports shirt and a wallet with \$75 in it. "They took everything but my shorts and socks." said Evans.

### NO STRETCH!

NEW LONDON, Conn. Ch.-Har-The vice president, Mrs. Ray year-old boy trying to sell some of ry Jones, "rubber man" in a carni-Suit, conducted the business meet. It. His chance customer was an val. broke his left leg while dis mantling his booth.

# At Japan Camp

CAMP ZAMA, Japan-Cpl. Thomas E. Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lunas Culpepper. 318 Main Street, Hereford, is a message center clerk in logistical administrative branch of headquarters. Army Forces, Far East and Eighth Army at Camp Zama, Ja-

Cpl. Culpepper entered the Army in December 1953 and arrived overseas in July 1954. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1952

graduate of Hereford High School and a former student at Hardin-Simmons University.

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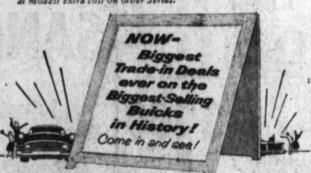
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### **Eurr Food Store Employees Have** Picnic at Park

Furr Food employees were entertained at a wiener roast Tuesday night at Dameron Park.

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Shields and daughter Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Crow and sons Tommy Jr., and Garry Don, Mr. and Club Entertained Mrs. Bill R. Thompson Mommie Tucker, Bob Holland, Douglas Ruland, Raymond Wells, Harold Sarchert and Werner Fleugel of Am-

### Diane Kroll Honored With Birthday Party

Diane Kroll was horored with a party on her seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Fred Kroll. Games were played and refreshments were ser- Short, Mary Short, Sharon Hagans,

### **Duplicate Bridge**

Duplicate Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. M.R. Latham Thursday morning. Three tables of players enjoyed the games and the four prizes went to Mrs. M. W. Noble, Mrs. Kenneth Coker, Mrs. Fred Sims and Mts. Clee Meharg. Other players included Mesdames

J. Messiek, Raylan Evars, Mau- Engagement rice Tannahill, Earl Springer, Sam Patterson, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. II. M. Cogswell have returned from Little Rock, Ark, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snider, and their new grandson, Mark Snider.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. D. R. Grimes were a niece. Bill Decker, Townsend Douglas, W. Mrs. O. M. Easterwood of Tiptor, will be exchanged. Okla., and Mrs. C. R. Young and children of Amarillo. Mrs. Young formerly lived in Hereford.

# Is Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Shelton to Darrell Franklin has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Franklin of Friona. Wedding plans are being made for Monday August 1 when vows

The bride-elect attended Hereford Schools and her tiance atis a cousin of Mrs. Grimes who tended schools in Friona. He is presently employed by the Parm-



MISS DOROTHY SHELTON

er County Pump Company. The couple will reside in Friena.

### Don Moore Will Be Member Of **Opera Chorus**

PORTALES - Six public school choral directors attending the summer opera workshop at Eastern New Mexico University will be included in the cast "Flede maus," to be presented at 8 p.m. July 28-29 at the University Theatre.

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thur High School,

of Dr. Blind, a lawyer, while Hatch will be the noted Bellmaster, who arranges all the houses in the show. Other choral directors will be members of the chorus. They are Anita Gunn, Lovington Junior High School; Corrinne Recer, Jal High School; Don Moore, Hereford High School, and Gene Scoter, Lake Ar-

egal Notice

All persons wishing to present such claim are invited to meet with the Equalization Board on that date.

Robert E. Wagoner, President, Board of School Trustees, Hereford Rural High School

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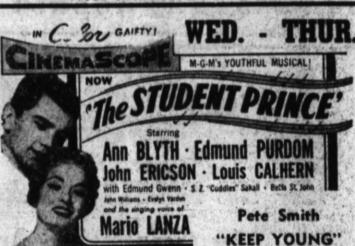
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