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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 25, 1954



A RESUSCITATOR WHICH SAVED at least one life the only time it was used for emergency purposes was demonstrated Thursday to Camp Fire Girls who are taking a Junior Red Cross course in First Aid. Hereford Fire Marshall Clay Angelo used the device on June Owens (lying on floor) to show how it operates, after he had given a general talk about the apparatus. Kneeling are, from left: Melba Gay Lawrence, Susie Woodford, Mary Lynn Morrison, Shelia Williams and Bonnie Rae Craig. Standing are, from left: Virginia Witherspoon, Eugenia Alexander, Dolly Jo Prowell, Linda Phillips, Jane Bookout, Joan Fowlkes, Cheryl Patterson, Jean Terry, Sandra Roberson and Margaret Boomer. (Staff Photo)

### Camp Fire Girls Complete Two Accidents Basic Course In First Aid

get double credit for a first aid resuscitator. course, once from the Red Cross zation, Friday completed a 15-hour the girls were told the reason for basic first aid course under the basic first aid course under the first aid, and then things to do until

which they will get to later.

All of the girls who took part the course earn certificates for their study. These will be presented later.

Highway Patrolmen James R. Kirkwood and Joe Culp went to a meeting of the first aid class to give the girls a demonstration of artificial respiration techniques, and the girls went to the courthouse to view a Red Cross film on

The course was rounded out by a

## Around Town

Hereford Toastmasters, who mix fun and fellowship with their projects on better speeches, are currently working on a membership Lester R Retherford, William A. drive to bring their membership Hunter, Thomas D. Williams, Kenup to the recommended size of 30 neth R. Castle, Lupe Herrara, Al- lin D. Brown, Robert E. Hood, one interested is asked to contact Terry A. McRight, Jerry Phillips, president Bob Lamm at Lamm Billy E. Woelfel, Norman R. Tay-Jewelry, or talk to some other lor, Don H. Winnett, Edwin L.

Mrs. Barbara Murray, who is in Charles L. Miller. charge of the children's work at The four V-A reclassifications are the Labor Camp.

Luster Suttle, who was seriously gil Harrell. injured in a car accident July 16. Three IV-F reclassifications are in jured in a car accident July 16, is still in Deaf Smith County Hospital but is reported to be doing alcely. He was injured when the 1954 Plymouth he was driving collided with a 1949 Pontiac driving en by Armando Perez at the intersection of two dirt roads about Carroll H Miller, Wilbert H. Lond, Robert P. Baney, John C. Fulter. en by Armando Perez at the in-tersection of two dirt roads about five miles south of Hereford.

Camp Fire Girls who wanted to trip to the Fire Station to see the

'Til The Doctor Comes

who go camping.

As a follow-up to the course, the girls will make up their own first aid kits, after working out a list

Girls taking the course include Because this was a basic course. The girls were also taught first son, Jean Terry, Sheryl Patterson, Mrs. Wilson said, they were most-ly taught things to avoid, rather bleeding, special wounds and eye Eugenia Alexander, June Owens, than things to do. It was basically injuries, poisoning, insect bites, Virginia Witherspoon, Melba Gay a foundation course for the main dislocations and sprains, all of Lawrence, Bonnie Rae Craig, She-Camp Fire Girls first aid course which would be helpful for girls lia Williams, Mary Lynn Morrison and Susie Woodford.

#### Selective Service Board Changes Classification On 124 Registrants

One hundred and forty-two men is, Kenneth S. Fisher, Gary J. registered with Selective Service Magness, Billy G. Regan, Richthe month of June.

There were 60 reclassified I-A.

Those reclassified as I-A are: Lawrence J. Schmucker, George E. Case; Ralph R. Fullwood, Bur-Potter, Billy J. Thorn, Emil N. Ehly, Carl E. Johnson, Billy J. Mc-Carter, Lowell W. Smith, Robert E. Q'Donald, Alex J. Schroeter, Johnny Delashaw, Joe E. Kerr. Purris F. Williams, Jim E. Russell, Edmund A. Schlabs, George E. Hill, Wilbur L. Hill, Charles L. Donnell, Lloyd D. Parsons, Raymond G. Hinders, Tom G. Wright, mbers and five alternates. Any vin Kleman, Lohman Lookingbill,

Jewelry, or talk to some other Toastmaster member.

Ior, Don H. Winnett, Edwin L. Bridges, Harvey W. Morris, Kenneth L. McLallen, Lee W. Drake, Joseph V. Friemel, Carlton L. Casselberry, Alan R. Hawkins, Thu, sday evening at the Labor Camp. Anyone who has anything to contribute in the way of clothing or household equipment please contact Mrs. Earl Plank at Dawn 3614 or Mrs. Leon Alexander at 801-W. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help pay the salary of Mrs. Barbara Murray, who is in Charles L. Miller.

II-S reclassifications are: Robert J. Harrison, Theron C. Hawkins, Jack Cooper Jr., Harold M. Brannan, Carroll D. Gregory, W. Mitchell Jones Jr., G. Lee Cranfill, Johannes Hess, James W. Wooten, Johnnie R. Clark, Jackie V. Rhodes, Clarence D. Rogers, Donald L. Thompson, Johnny H. McJers, Celestino Z. Cortez and Mrs. Barbara Murray, who is in Charles L. Miller.

Zelbert W. Rury, Joseph C. Richardson, Bennie J. Cupell, and Vir-

resection of two dirt roads about five miles south of Hereford.

Representatives and wives from three Rereford furniture stores attended the combined annual convention of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas and the Southwest Furniture Market in Dallas (Continued on Page 2)

Carroll H Miller, Wilbert H. Lond, Robert P. Ramey, John C. Fulfer, Tommie W. Prince. John D. Freeman, Jimmie R. Singer, Tomas C Melugin, Jerry L. McAtlee, Bobby J. Warren, Paul L. Conklin, Harry a sociation of Texas and the Southwest Furniture Market in Dallas (Continued on Page 2)

Board 18 were reclassified during mond J. Payne, Merle W. Pitt, Walter L. Davis, Jimmie L. Williams, Jack C. Ramey, Richard L. four V-A. three IV-F, 51 I-C, one Alston, Billy L. Leasure. Others Johnnie L. Dupnik, 320 Avenue J. II-C, three III-A, 11 II-S and nine are: Noel E. Mick, Glendel L. Londriving a 1950 Chevrolet, was backdon, Lonnie J. Straley, Roscoe J. Polster, Lee A. Ford, Harold H. Kleman, Jon M. Leasure, Frank A. Bridges, Billy K. Sherer, Willie R. Long, Paul R. London, Oris nis Brannan, Bennie B. Woods, R. Long, Paul R. London, Oris Maurice D. Mann, Edward E. Mor-ris, William K. Glover, Earl B. drew W. Spurgeon, David T. Spurgeon, geon, and Maxie W. Warren.

The II-C reclassification is Will R. Black.

Three III-A reclassifications are: Jack A. Barnett, John M. McFar- Supports With land, and Harold J. Prichard.

Nine I-D reclassifications are: William R. Dickson, James I. Dur ham Edward D. Bourn, Paul M. Stanford, Gene E. Dickson, Frank-Burtis E. Huggins and Arlen A. Ruthart.

II-S reclassifications are: Robert

extreme hardship deferments, or registrants with a child or children; V-A are registrants over the ge of liability for military service; I-C are members of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Coast and Geodetic Survey or the Public Health Service, and certain

registrants separated theref

II-C reclassifications are agricul tural deferments; I-D reclassit. ions are qualified members of reserve components, or students tak-ing military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicants; IV-F reclassifications

## Occur Thursday

Two accidents occurred in Here ford in the space of 15 minutes Thursday morning causing about \$165 damage to cars involved.

The first accident occurred about o'clock on Highway 60, 150 feet west of Gough Street.

J. M. White, 223 Avenue K. driv ing a 1953 Studebaker half-ton pickwas going east on His and Alex Mirand of I Colo., driving a 1937 Chery Chevrolet attempted to pass the pickup on the right side and in so doing sideswiped the right fender

pickup and \$10 damage. done to the Chevrolet.

Mirand was charged with driving with no operators license and passing on the right side. Main Street, 150 feet north of

Fourth Street, was the scene of the second accident at 9:15 o'clock. Billy Joe Kelly, 121 Avenue A, driving a 1951 Ford pickup was going south on Main and Mrs. Johnnie L. Dupnik, 320 Avenue J. ing out from the curb. The Chevrolet collided with the right front fender of the pickup. About \$30 damage was done to

the pickup and \$75 damage was Ral done to the Chevrolet. Mrs. Dupnik was charged with failure to grant the right-of-way.

### **Growers Favor** Market Quotas

Wheat growers in Deaf Smills County voted more than 15-1 in two of the continuation of price supports, marketing quotas and wheat acreage allotments Friday, according to Walter N. Hodges, county Agricultural and Stabilization chairman.

The vote was 216 for, and 16 The vote was 216 for, and 16 votes against, not including some 48 "contested" votes, nearly all of which will be counted later, Hodges said. Last year there were 511 votes east in the wheat 520tment referendum.

Referendum votes this year, by communities, were: Community A — 76 for, 3 against; Community R — 78 for, 3 against; Community R — 78 for, 3 against;

Community C — 18 for, 8 against; Community D — 45 for, 4 against; Community E — 18 for, and 3 against.

#### Lucb Is Elected Softball Prexy

Raymond Lueb, manager of the Girls Softball Team of Hereford was elected president of the Hi-Plains Girls Softball League at Muleshoe Tuesday pight Confe fuleshoe Tuesday night. Cla

# County Judge's Post Won By Homer Henslee

County voters turned out in unusually heavy numbers for an "off-year" elecion Saturday, with incomplete returns showing more than 2,100 votes cast in county ballot boxes.

They chose a new candidate for the office of county judge, chose two new Democratic candidates for county commissioners' posts, and affirmed their faith in two old ones, and named a new Pleads Guilty Justice of the Peace for precinct 1.

Homer E. Henslee won his office from incumbent Horace L. Schloss with a solid 258 vote margin, 1,174 compared to 916 to Schloss.

Absentee ballots, the first ones counted, gave a lead to Henslee, and the three big boxes in

the County, all of which are located in Hereford, cemented that box 11, located at Central School coming in last,

In the county commissioners races, M. T. (Marion) Rutter took a solid lead in precinct 1 from the beginning in his bid for renomination, and garnered some 301 votes compared to a total of 29 votes which were cast for both his opponents. Charlie Sowell received 157 of those, while Carroll F. Newsom received 139.

#### Governor's Race Playing "Chicken"

Late returns early Sunday morning in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor gave Ralph W. Yarborough a lan Shivers, with neither candidate able to see a clear decis-ion, for neither had any "block vote" areas which might change picture to any extent.

overnor's race, shortly after midnight, showed Shivers with 309,873. ared to Yarborough with 315,-196 counties in, and most of those Incomplete, and a run-off seems

Walter Rogers, U. S. represen District, had won a decisive vic- concerned, Lyndon B. Johnson is tory over the district, however, ra-dio newscasters reported. In Deaf States Senate, if the votes cast About \$50 damage was done to Smith County, the vote went more Saturday are a true indication of than 1,500 for Rogers, compared the people's feelings, for they gave | 20ld, Mrs. A. B. to about 150 for his two opponents, him a big majority.

Otto Massie and S. O. Wilson. lead as their totals came in, with precinct 2, where each one was box 11 leasted at Central School seeking the office for the first

> Seeking renomination in precinct 3, J. T. Guinn got 73 votes compared to 45 votes for Bernie Northcutt, his only opponent.

> was the one in precinct 4, where W. F. Perry and Donald Hicks were seeking the people's nod. Hicks received 8 votes while Perry ran second with 61. In what had been thought a

first a close race for the office of justice of the peace in precinct 1, E. W. (Emmett) Solomon had a clear majority with 989 votes compared to 832 votes for his opponent, C. B. "Berry" Miles.

On state offices, the voters of Deaf Smith County were more delead of about 5,000 votes over Al- eisive, easting more than 1,400 votes for Shivers, and less than 700 for all three of his opponents In the race for lieutenant gover-

cisive majority, with Ramsey receiving more than 1,200 votes, and than 400, totals from box 11 still

As far as Deaf Smith County is

had a comparatively close race in Precinct 1 Will Vote As Unit At County Meet

S. H. Slagle was elected perma-A closer race for commissioner nent chairman at the meeting of the Democratic convention of Precinct 1 held Saturday afternoon at the courthouse. Mrs. Earl Plank

> It was agreed by those present that the precinct delegates will be bound to vote on a unit rule basis at the county convention next Saturday. Virgil Dodson, Troy Moore and Ralph Smith were appointed as a committee on resolutions which will be presented to the

was elected secretary. .

tion are: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Babione, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley Mrs. Jim Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Mr. P. L Carmichael, Mr and Mrs Lea Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. John Paetzold, A B. Dozier.

Alternates to the convention are-

### Roy D. Riley -On DWI Charge

Roy D. Riley, charged with driving while intoxicated after he was involved in an accident on 25 Mile Avenue Sunday night, plead guilty to the charge Wednesday afternoon. He was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and fined \$75 and costs.

The diffeenth person to be conyear for driving while intoxicated Riley was arrested by city police after the panel truck he was driving sideswiped a 1953 Plymouth. About \$75 damage was done to the Plymouth, and \$25 damage to

At the trial in County Court, M. L. Brown, the arresting officer, testified that Riley had difficulty n maintaining his balance, and that he appeared to be very drunk when he was taken into custody

When County Judge Horace L Schloss asked Riley to surrender his driver's license after he had been sentenced, Riley said that he did not have a license. Judge Schloss then told him that his privilege to drive any type of motor vehicle in Texas was suspended for a period of time not to exceed

Riley was given credit for the time he had spent in jail between C C. Billingslea, Bess Moore, Elizabeth Womble, Mrs S. H. Slagle, of the trial.

Hereford Lions Club annual car-Mr and Mrs. Ira Ott, Mr. and nival had netted \$2,253.45 during this year, according to Woodie Wilson, treasurer for the Lions.

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ganist George Brockmon. Those installed were: Harold ales, Grand Knight; Edd Cardinal, Deputy Grand Knight; Ed Dziuk Jr., chancellor; Johnny Warren, recorder; Ed Jesko, financia!

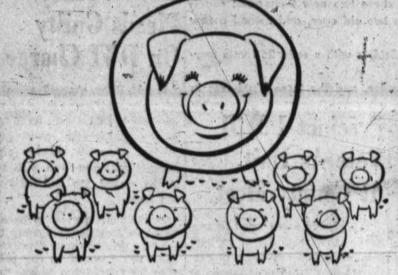
secretary; Frank Bezner, treasurer; Tony Hoffman, warden; Walter Paetzoid, lecturer; William Bet-zen, advocate, and Clarence Bet-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allmon and Butch of Brownfield are in Hereford visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Allmon, 514 Blevins, Allmon is a drifler in the oil field at Seminole

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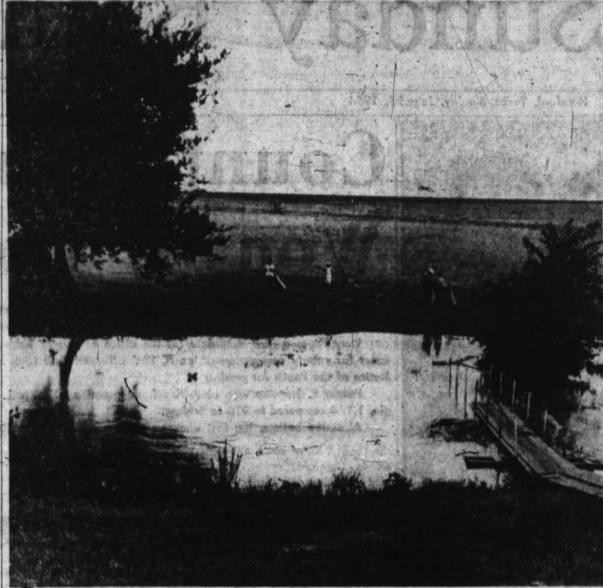


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IT WAS A PUZZLEMENT where the flood water which covered the foot bridge just south of the clubhouse at the Hereford Golf Club Friday came from, but a guess would be that it was the runoff from Quay County rains. At any rate, Mary Harman, Sue Loving,

and Harvey and Jo Brock found themselves marooned, and had to take the long way to the clubhouse going over to the road then back across the bridge there to the reach the clubhouse. (Staff Photo)

### Twirps, Yellow Jackets Retain Lead In Junior Softball League

game lead over the Bull Dogs. The Twirps, who have lost only Two games behind the Green Hor one game, and the also once de- nets in the 11 and 12 year old feated Yellow Jackets lead in the league come the Red Shirts and Jaycee sponsored Junior Softball Black Hawks, both with a five and four record. Behind the Bull The Green Hornets trail the Dogs in the nine and 10 year old are the Green Demons and the the Yellow Jackets hold a two Cubs, who are two and six.

In the games played Wednesday in the younger circuit, the Bull Dogs and Yellow Jackets came out with victories. The Bull Dogs took a close 14-13 decision from the Cubs while the Yellow Jackets slaughtered the Green Demons

In the Bull Dog-cub game the Bull Dogs captured the lead in the third and held it from then on. The Dogs didn't score in the first but Bass homered to give the Cubs a 1-0 lead.

Cubs Retain Lead The Bull Dogs spurted with six in the second but the Cubs matched this with six of their own to retain their small one run lead. The Dogs captured the lead with two in the third.

in the third the Bull Dogs picked up two more in the fourth while the Cubs picked up one. Neither team scored in the fifth

After holding the Cubs scoreless

but the two teams broke even with one each in the sixth. Prowell homered for the Bull Dogs. In the seventh the Dogs picked up three insurance runs. The Cubs

picked up four in their half of the seventh but the rally fell short and the Bull Dogs won. The other game was a short five

nning game between the Yellov Jackets and the Green Demons won by the Jackets, 17-5. The Yellow Jackets uncorked

blast of three in the first/six in the second, two in the shird, one in the fourth and five in the fifth to smother the Demons who scored one in the second, one in the fourth and three in the fifth. There were no home runs.

Team 7 rand 10	W	L	PCT.
Yelloy Jackets	7	1	.875
Bull Dogs	5	3	.625
Green Demons	2	. 6	.250
Cubs	2	6	.250

11 and 12 Year Olds Twirps Green Hornets Red Shirts Black Hawks 5 .556 Yellow Jackets 2 .250

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Around.

Blue Jays

(Continued from Page 1) ast week. Those altending were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hilton of H&H Furniture, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hall of H&H Furniture, Mr and Mrs. James Roberts of Hereford Furniture, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bar-nard of E. B. Black Furniture.

Johnny Thomas, cousin of Mrs lidon, Crafg, will play Billy the Kid for the second consecutive year at the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" pageant in Lincoln, N.M., August 7-8. The pageant will be at 8 o'clock both nights and will last about one and one-half hours.

Some of the mysteries of the weather were cleared up from Hereford Lions Club members Wednesday when they heard Dan Trew, KGNC weather forecaster, at their weekly luncheon. Trew explained that one of the reasons there is more hail in this area than there is at lower altitudes is that hail has a shorter distance to fall here, and thus has less chance

Birthday Brunch Held For Mrs. Art Lewis

A surprise birthday brunch was held in honor of Mrs. Art Lewis Thursday morning in the Lewis home. Those attending presented the honoree with a service of four for her crystal in the Fastoria pat-

Those attending were: Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. J. A. Poole, Mrs Pat Rebinson, Mrs J T. Richardson, Mrs Earl DeHart, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. Paul Corbett and the

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 25, 1954

Mrs. L. L. Lane and daughter, dock at Alameda, Calif. Bobbie, 510 Schley, returned Wednesday from a visit with their son and brother, TE3 Danny Lane, who is stationed on the USS Chara at

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LIFE SAVING PROCEDURES are just as important for girls as they are for boys, considering the number of girls camps which are now held each summer. When the sign-up was completed for the Red Cross Life Saving course, the class was well divided. From left are: Jim Lowry, instructor, Martin Moore,

Bill Callaway, Don Zimmerman, Martha Heard, Kay Bernard, Barbara Damron and Bonnie Lewis. David Neal Beavers is also a member of the class, and J. B. Wills is assisting Lowry in the instructional work. (Staff Photo)

# News

There were 57 present Sunday a unday School, Rev. R.D. Eyans

Would You Believe It?

Westway Delman Mullins, Seve and Susan Night.

Of Corpus Christi and Mrs Frank Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings Mullins of Dovina were guests in and limmle spent the weekend vis- Frank Reed Jr. Frank, who is sta-

Gyle and Ann Wagoner are

son were supper guests in the few days with Joe Bob.

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by and Lester Allen, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Raymond Carrett, Saturday | Deborgh were in Friona Monday

the C. A. Saulcy home Wednesday | iting the Ben Cummings at Padu-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner,

sending a week with their grand- Gayle, Ann, and Joe Bob went to nesday. mother, Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, of Groom last weekend to visit Joe's mother, Mrs. J.E. Wagoner. Tho, to Amarillo Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Garrett and mas Hudson returned to spend a Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mydins, Bob- home of Buddy's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marken Pierce and

night to visit Mrs. Pierce's mother and brother, Mrs. F. L. Reed and tioned at Camp Hood, is here spending a few days. Mrs Glenn Walker visited in the Ira Miller home at Friona Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney went where Ed entered the Northwest Texas Hospital to receive more surgery. They returned home Thursday morning. Ed is reported o be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Eugene, Billy, Don and Chiff Combs spent the weekend in Plainview visiting Elmer and Cliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs.

L. A. Hudson of Groom was a caller in the Joe Wagoner home, Tuesday. Thomas Hudson returned home with his father after spending a few days here.

Attend Singing Convention Mr and Mrs. Robert Boyd of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs attended the Plateau Singing Convention in Plainview Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill and family have moved from El Paso to the Bobby Jones place. This Hill family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer and Janis of Seminole are here spending a few days with the G. C. Merritts. Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Merritt are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and Gwyn spent last weekend in Groom visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix.

Willing Worker Missionary Society met Wednesday at the Community building. Scriptures were read by all present. The lesson was about foreign missions. Those taking part were Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, and Mrs, R. L. Wilson. Plans for the annual luncheon to be held in August were made. Refreshments were served to Mrs. James Ray Coleman, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs and LuAnn of Munday are here spending a few days.

R. M. Gunn of Hereford was a aller in the Joe Landers home Friday. Gunn is the father of Mrs.

Mrs. Lena Cook, who lives at Matador, spent Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Saulcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owen and daughters, Nancy and Ginger, of Amarillo were in Hereford Monday night visiting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillipp, 13 Irving

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Earl Dellart was in Canyon and Claude on business last week. hus at Buffalo Inter-Mrs. Earl Dellart accompanied Cornett home this week grove Mrs. Cornett home this week grove Mrs.

nome Tuesday after spending two weeks visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, and her brother and family. MA and Mrs. Wayne Johnson in Harrison, Ark...

"Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babecek, Sweetie and J. H. Jr., spent Tuesday night in the R. C. Childers'

Mr. and Mrs. Rabcock and daughter went home Wednesday morning. J. H. Ir., is spending the next three weeks in the Childers'

day the Robinsons and Mrs. Buck. Rev Holton of Nammitt, spent the Roy Rev Wilson, second true. Fairchild and daughter, Dolores, of Amarillo, visital in the Deliant and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson. Safut. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson, Safuh the meeting their mondains Chart The Like the night, while this pasents and sold fire Thomason, in America and Safuh Mushan Wilson specific in the first transfer in the last at Buffalo Links.

Northwest Hereford News

By Mrs. R. C. Childers.
Guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Grady Russons Sunday were
Mrs. Farson's visiter, Mrs. B. H.
Patterson and husband of Lubbock
and their son, Jack Parsons and
wife from Amatillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson
from Claude were guests in the
home of his sister, Mrs. Rarl DeHart and firmity Sunday On Tubs
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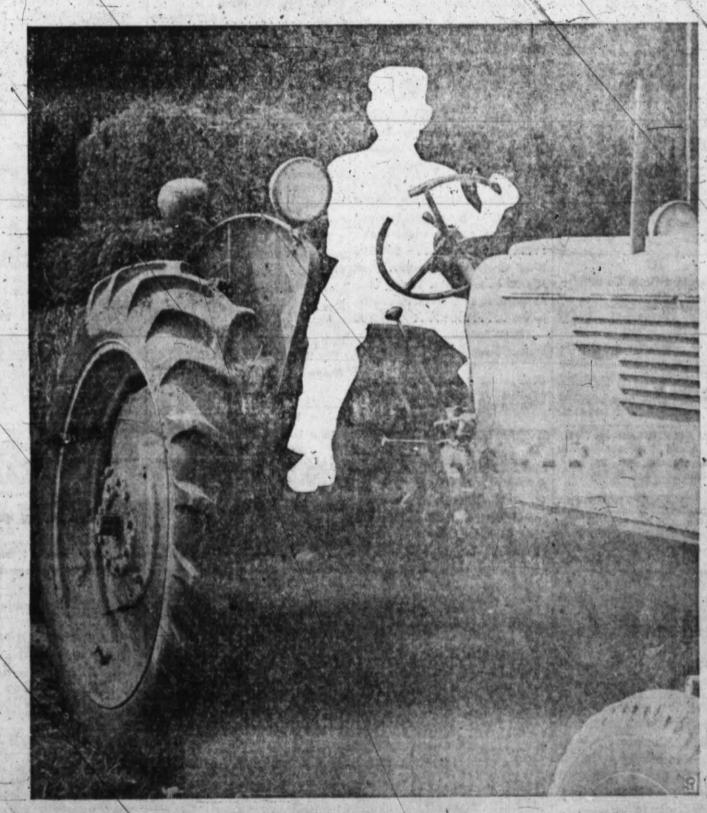
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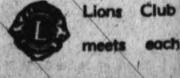
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Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

POETS HAVE WRITTEN about the love between boys and dogs; but it would take a tragedian to write of the way a boy feels when he loses his pet, and particularly so when the death seems malicious. Robert Earl Strange is shown with his pet, which died only a few minutes after getting a piece of poisoned meat. (Staff Photo)

### Malicious Poisoning Fatal To Boy's Pet

Friday morning Robert Earl | For the boy, it was a loss that Strange, 7, went out riding on his no words could help with. Tearful, bicycle and his dog, which thoroughly enjoyed following the lad around, was let out of the fenced- he carried his pet's collar in his in back yard and followed happily hands, clasping tightly the buckle along.

where the rabies vaccination tag Coming back, the dog stopped in and city dog license, symbols of a yard less than half a block from protection for the dog and for huthe Strange home, which is at 204 mans he came in contact with. Bennett, and picked up a piece of were still hanging. meat, apparently salt pork, which it chewed on a bit as it ran after the boy, then dropped and went the dog died, there must have been on home. enough poison on the meat to kill

Robert put the dog into the back several dogs - or several children. yard again, carefully closing the if a child had happened to pick gate so he couldn't get out to annoy it up. The fact that a child did any of the neighbors. There wasn't not get the poison is a bright spot any need, as far as that dog was for the parents in that neighborconcerned. He walked across the | hood - but offers little solace ard, then suddenly dropped dead to Robert Earl Stran from a lethal dose of poison, apparently found in the meat he hadchewed on such a short time be-

Visitor Is Honored

Gary Armstrong of Carrizozo, N. M., was honored last Friday afternoon with a birthday party in the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Sands. Gary, 6, is spending a few weeks

here visiting. Ice cream and cake were served to Ricky and Ronny Nunley, Eldon Howell of Hereford, Deborah Pierce, Joe Bob Wagoner, Larry Odell of Amarillo, Johnny, Danny Arm-

strong and Billy Sands. Others present were Mrs. Ray Howell of Hereford; Mrs. J. M. Kingery, Gary's grandmother; Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mrs. John Sands.

#### Coffee Held Friday For Former mesident

Mrs. L. Lepphaile of San Francisco, Calif., greeted old friends and relatives who stopped by for coffee at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gililland. Friday morning. Mrs. Lepphatle is the former Miss Mary Estelle Gilliland .-

Those chatting over coffee cups were Mesdames H. M. Cogswell, Reed Williams, Jim Lipscomb, Frank Gyles, Jeff Gilbreath, Rex Tynes, Ralph McCullough, Myrtle Wright, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., and Miss Thornton Shirley ...

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A. Four cups seeded che one cup raisins, three cups si one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, fourth teaspoon cloves, two to spoons lemon juice. Mix these gredients and boil twenty minu

Stir frequently, Q. How can I keep fabric stretching out of shape when

A. Baste around the necl and the armholes immediately ter cutting out the dress and goods will not stretch out of sh Q. How can I prevent per waiking along the street

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A. Add a half - teaspoonfu cornstarch to it. Another thing to remember is that a salt added to the custard will vent drying and caking in the and will also improve the fla

with powdered resin, heat the press it firmly into the hole, lay it aside for awhile to se but trying to hold back the tears, Q. How can I remove fruit s

loosened?

moved by rubbing them at with a little salt.



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Hotel Jim Hi



shop foreman for the Hereford Brand for about a year starting in October, 1912, had much to remember when she found the item in a 1912 paper about her move to Hereford with her husband. She is now living in Los Angeles, Calify though they moved from Hereford to Dallas. (Staff Photo)

she didn't believe that she was

worth more than \$7. She recalls

Mrs. Ward also recalled that there was only one restaurant in

Hereford at that time, and it was

run by their neighbor, Richards, and was later taken over by his

At that time, Bob Baird, father

Jail. Because they were such close

But her biggest thrill was in

finding that paragraph about her

move to Hereford in the yellowed

pages of a 1912 newspaper, and her

eyes lighted as still-bright mem-

ories took her back more than 40

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### Former Brand Compositor Recalls Hand-Set Type Days

Friday, October 11, 1912, there was with Mrs. Ward. They are now er of The Brand, offered to pay a one paragraph item slipped rath- established in housekeeping on her \$10 a week, but she told him er inconspicuously into the front

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The item said, "W. S. Ward, a

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Patients Dismissed Pacheco, 7-22; Mrs. R. A. Full- and was on the wood, 7-22; Sherry Carmichael, 7- street. "We lived right across from 23; G. W. Johnson, 7-21; Harley the jail, next to Mr. Richards, who Len Ward, 7-23; Josie Cole, 7-22; lived on the corner, and I could the nurses and Dr. Wills for thier Mrs. Peggy Chambers, 7-21; R.L. look from the front door of the many kind deeds during my re Kerr, 7-21; Chester Lee, 7-24; John

Daughters to Mrs Julie Berrel-

When The Brand came out on to Amarillo Saturday, returning Mrs. Ward came to work, the own-

Mrs. W. S. Ward, who also went that he laughed heartily at that member of the Brand force, went to work in The Brand, namisetting and told her it was the first time type for the five column, 8-page that anyone had ever said they papers, stopped in at the Brand were possibly worth less than he office Friday, to recall the days was offering. when she worked for the paper. Now a widow making her home in Los Angeles, Mrs. Ward has made her home in California since 1920, when Mr. Ward took his family

"We drove back here in 1932, but I came by rail this time," Mrs. of Fred Baird, was sheriff, and Ward said. Her husband died in lived with his family in the County

Before coming to Hereford, the neighbors, Mrs. Ward said, they Wards had been living in Amarillo, were well acquainted. "That was the biggest mistake we

Lived Near Jail

As she recalls it, The Brand was years to the days when she, too, then housed in a building farther had worked for The Brand. Vicenta Garza, 7-22; Guadalupe down Main Street than it is now. shop right over to our house," she Robinson, 7-24; Mrs. J. M. Frost, said. "I used to feel so sorry for those poor people who were in Mrs. Earl Cole

Ward was shop foreman for The es, 7-22; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brand, and W. T. Stanberry, who George, 7-22. A son to Mrs. JoAnn is now with the Amarillo Globe-News, was also working here. When

#### Number Of Hereford Students Will Attend WT Music Camp

Hereford are among the more than 200 who have already made reservations for the second annual West Texas Music Camp, slated here Aug. 1-13 at West Texas State College. More than 300 students from the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico Tri-State area are expected to participate.

Those from Hereford are Houston Boyd, Inez Brown, Jackie Brown, Joan Brown, Sandra Jo Caraway, Jimmy Conkwright, Barbara Damron, Jimmie Fowikes, Glenna Gault, Phyllis Goettsch, Claudie Green, Morris Hacker, Dale Hinds, Clarabeth Holt, Alice Inman, Dora Ruth Inman, Freda Inman, Billy Kelly, Wanda Kim-

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Students will attend classes, band and choir rehearsals, practice sessions, drum majors, squad leaders and conducting classes, and twirling sessions throughout the day during the two-weeks camp. Three bands and a choir will be formed. as well as ensembles and twirling ter, Joe Sherman, Nancy Story, groups. In the late afternoons and

CANYON (WINS) - A total of Janey Womble, Carl Zimmerman,

levery night of the camp, and the public is invited. Among concerts already scheduled are the Amarillo Air Force Base Band, Aug. 2; a 8 high school musicians from Donald Zimmerman, and Ronald musical comedy trio from the University of Oklahoma, Aug. 3; 'a dance with Weldon Bright and his Among faculty for the camp are band from Amarillo, Aug., 4; a talent show with camp students participating, Aug. 5; a big music camp band concert, featuring Ted Otis twirling, Aug. 6; George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," produced by the Amarillo Starlight Theatre Aug. 9.

Johnny Lee Welton, magician and a WTSC student from Pampa, and the Amarillo Blackburn - Shaw

Quartet, will join to entertain on Texas Music Camp on Aug. 13. All A series of put-door concerts on the campus will be held almost Aug 10, A grand finale concerts will start at 8 o'clock by the choir, twirlers and the three 'with the exception of the final probands will officially close the West, gram. It will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

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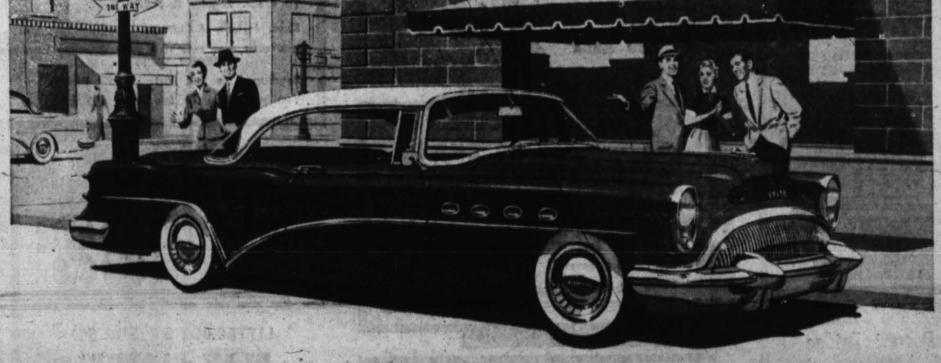


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### Bridal Shower Thursday Honored Shirley Sharp

Miss Shirley Sharp, whose marriage to James Alston will take Visitor From Pampaon August 8, was honored at a Given Dinner Party shower given at the home of Mrs. J. R. Allison Thurs tay afternoon. Mrs. Ada McCase of Pampa

in appointments for the party. The Roy Calvert, was named honorce refreshment table was laid with a at a dinner party hosted by Mr. pink cut-work linen cloth with a and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Sr., erystal bowl filled with pink asters. Wednesday n i g h t. Midsummer forming the centerpiece.

fairy tale book of romance in white accented in gold, and a miniature bride standing nearby. A bridal bouquet in pink completed the table arrangements. Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, Mrs. O. M. Dickey and Mrs. Dalton Criswell poured. F y Jackson, Jerry Rayburn and L. y Ramey, assisted guests in signing, the guest register.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Lowell Sharp, the bride-elect's mother; the bride-to-be; Mrs. T. D. Alston, mother of the bridegroom-elect; and Mrs. Jack Miller of Panhandle, who will be matron of honor in the wedding.

Music throughout the afternoon was presented by Sammie Lu Mc-Lallen, Dixie Young, Mrs. Bob Lawrence and Miss Reba Dones.

Hosting the prenuptial party were Mesdames S. B. McLallen, D. C. Kinsey, Carroll Whiteside, Clinton Jackson, Clinton Massie, E. W. Young, Jimmie Allred, J. B. Snead, W. R. Scarth, B. E. Roberson, W. R. Scarth, O. G. Hill, George Graham, Charles Dones, John Winkler, Gerald Wilson and J. R. Allison.

#### Guests Entertained By Theta Rho Girls

Carnation Theta Rho Girls Club entertained guests at-a party meeting held at the IOOF Hall Tuesday night. Hostesses were members of the advisory board.

After the scheduled meeting Mrs. Roy Calvert, sponsor, directed par-

Refreshments were served to Margie Ford, Wynogene Sowell, Inez Brown, Gay Malone, Betty Buse, Glenna Fore, Nelda Phifer, Linda Burkett, Pat Dawson, Wilma Burkett, Joy Martin, Patsy Ford. Gay Martin, Yvonne Axe, Margaret Stailing of Muleshoe and sponsors Mesdames Alta Davis, Charles Sowell. Roy Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker.

#### Paul Rudd Shares Honors On Birthday

Paul Rudd was honored with a birthday dinner in the Paul Rudd home Sunday. Others claiming par of the honor were Mrs. Harold Rudd of Estancia, N. M., and Henri Ann Rudd of Springlake. Their birthdays are only a few days

Entertainment for the afternoon was visiting and boating on the Rudd Lake:

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Corley of Clovis, N. M. Preston Harper of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn Ann and Patsy of Estancia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weems and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd, Darlene, Donna Kay, Delbert and Eibert, all of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd and Henri Ann of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teresa and Susan, and the hostess and honoree-Mr. and Mrs. Poul Rudd

#### Trautmann's Honored At Dessert Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Al Trautmann were honored Wednesday night at a dessert bridge party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Baer. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander were host and hostess.

Others a ending the party included Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweek. Newsom won the prize for high score, and Traweek was ing the lowest score of the evening. Cheese cake, iced tea and coffee were served before the to tables of bridge were started.

Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Estes and children are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes. Capt. Estes is being transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to Bryan, Texas, where he will be an instructor in the Allen Military Academy.

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A pink and white theme was used | who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Added bridal accessories were a flowers were used for the dinner table and about the house.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mc-Cathern and son of Black, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert.

#### Summerfield News

By Ann Lookingbill There were 101 present at Sunday School Sunday morning with more coming in for church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomason spent Sunday visiting in Muleshoe with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum. Givendell, Craig and Connie were guests of Delbert's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bainum in Friona Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Huckert visited her

Okla., recently. Mary Katherine arillo Monday on business. stayed for a longer visit and Kenneth and Monta Beth Smith came home with Mrs. Huckert, Hardes- Mrs. J. A. Noland. ty made the exchange of children after their visits were finished.

Henry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. Clifton Harper, this week. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark made a trip to Lake Texhoma last week to fish. Clark reported the caught only one fish. Mr. and Mrs. Forbus Blake-

buquerque, N. M., visiting them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell spent Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Purcell; in Crawford, Okla. Gene's sister, Vonda, returned home with them for

Mrs. Luther, Foust.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodges, this week. .Mr. and Mrs. J. M Wright and Joe and Mrs. Johnny Fields went to Ceta Glen Saturday afternoon to visit the Quattlebaums. Johnny Fields and Charles Quattlebaum

joined them Sunday morning. to Dalhart Monday afternoon to Fred Lookingbill and her aunt, see Mr. and Mrs. Wartina, friends Mrs. J. A. Noland. who were injured recently in an automobile accident. Mrs. Wartina is reported to be in a wheel chair part time and Mr. Wartina is much improved

Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Gene and Sharon Hagan, Doug Roberson

sister, Mrs. Joe Smith, in Guymon, Purcell and Vonda were in Am- of Hereford, Craig and Connie Bai-

A. D. Nance of Amarillo stopped by Wednesday to see his sister,

Carolyn Walker of Pecos is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peacock spent

one day this week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forbus Blakemore.

Mrs. Don Larkin and Charlene more have had friends from Al- Lee were sponsors, for the Junior and Intermediate girls this week the weekend visiting his parents, and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent helped is in the hospital again. Walser, Ann Lance, Nelda, Doris starts in September.

ily of Cimeron are visiting her Jerre Noland. Nancy Story of Hereford spent Friday night with Ann Lookingbill her grandmother Noland.

> nesday night and Thursday. Mrs. Lola Scott of Hereford

Mrs. Delbert Bainum entertained lawn party. Those attending the whipped cream. party were: Merna Botkin, Patsy Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Huckert, Linda Joyce Scott, Janice

num and the honoree, Mas, J. R., Kendall, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Frank Huckert were also present.

After playing games, birthday gifts were opened. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomason attended a reunion for the Thomason's mother, Mrs. McNerlin, in Muleshoe recently.

Mrs. Delores Christie, Jimmy and Valorie spent Thursday visiting her at camp near Floydada. They left father, J. W. Thomas, in Plain-Monday morning. Mrs. Carl Lee view on his birthday. Her mother

take them, Mrs. J. A. Noland accompanied Mrs. J. B. Noland Wed-year book committee consisting of nesday when they went to help Billie Johnson, Glenn Walser, Robring the girls home. Those at sa Mae Lance and the president, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry were in tending camp were: Juanita Sims, Lesta Lee Neill have been meeting Plainview Sunday with Mrs. Cur- Fredda House, Nelda Botkin, Car- this week making final plans for ry's niece and family, Mr. and olyn Lee, Dianne Clearman, Betty the coming year's club work which

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and fam- and Bille Jean Barnett, Linda and Billee Ra Hansen called her parents, the Ray Johnsons, Friday. She reported that the weather was very nice in her section of Misand Sandra spent the night with souri. They live in the foothills of the Ozarks about 30 miles from B. B. Christi of New Deal was Lake Wappopello, where they here with his son; Kenneth, Wed- spend most of their weekends-fishing, swimming, and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland drove spent Thursday afternoon visiting Q. How can I make a substitute

for whipped cream? A. Slice one banaria and add it to the white of an egg. Then beat her daughter Gwendell on her sev- it. The banana will dissolve. This enth birthday Thursday with a makes a delicious substitute for

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MRS. M. T. RUTTER shows a church arrangement in a low, artistic design in all yellow canna leaves, cabbage leaves and dahlias. Mrs. Frank Brinkman's arrangement is in all white.

She features Bells of Ireland gladioli and dahlias in a triangle design. Both are suitable for worship services in modern churches. (Staff Photo)

## Church Flowers Need Special Care In Design

nt part of church worship. tty bouquet of flowers carebut nowadays people who are re- blue is faded at a distance and stocks to give height. Also roses, designs locally. In the autumn the sponsible for church arrangements large flowers appear better from chrysanthemums, Queen Anne's colored leaves may be used, and are aware that an arrangement is the back of the church.

Lace, marigolds, zinnias and dah far more pleasing and far more effective if there is specific design and an organization of color.

Success in attaining the desired effect depends upon an understanding of the basic elements of design, which are line and color. By varying the design from week week, the same summer flowers will create an entirely different

Mrs. M. T. Rutter, president of the Hereford Garden Club, and Mrs. Frank Brinkman, a sustaining member, explain the importance of appropriate flower arrangements for the church, and their effectiveness in creating a worshipful atmosphere.

Flowers For the Church "Whatever the character of the needed for these events, a definite | decorating. plan may be worked out to enhance

cial light should be made. Contain- the drapes and supervised some ers that demand more attention of the upholstery in a new home, than the flowers should not be At first she couldn't visualize a used. Crosses, candlesticks, vases little swatch of cloth as it would belong at the altar. The container | chair, but she began to collect picshould have the same feeling as tures - designs and suggestions church, and it must have a firm full and rewarding hobby. base with enough weight to hold Her main interests now center

trast with the background enough as long as she had the time for to be separated from it, but should the work. fade into the background when time to church work and is a memthe minister begins to speak."

Things to Remember Certain things should be remembered in making church arrange- ed with the El'Nino Study Club ments. To preserve the plant ma- for several years. During that time terial, cut in the early morning, she has served it in many capaciplunge immediately into deep wat- ties, having been vice president er, place in a cool, dimly lighted last year. She was elected presi-place where there is no draft. Let dent at the conclusion of last the flowers drink for an hour or year's work in May.

to container. Each material chos-en must be related to the other, and each flower must contribute er; Mrs. Darrell Blanton, parlie movement of line from top om, from the airy, delicate

Do not crowd containers. Light Materials good for church use Leaves, iris blades, fern, lemon colors look better from a distance. include gladiolus, iris, larkspur, leaves and shrubbery found around Pale yellow is white under light, delphinium, Amaryllis, lilies, and many homes help carry out many

HOME TAKES TIME NOW

## Mrs. Childers Taught, Then Took Cosmetology

articles being written about the presidents of various clubs in the

When Mrs . Ben Childers was studying at the University of New Mexico, and the New Mexico State Teachers College at Las Vegas, she had visions of becoming a church, rugged or formal, dark teacher. After teaching three years and cool or bright and sunny, it however, she took up the study of provides the scene for the most cosmetology and worked as a beauportant events of life; christen- tician for 10 years. Now, as is the tism, confirmation of experience of many people after creage and funeral rites. leaving their school years behind, ite different treatments she wishes that she had devoted airely different styles are her attention to study of interior

It was not long after she moved to Hereford in 1945 that she had "A careful study of the play of an opportunity to develop her arsunlight and shadow; the absorp- tistic desires in interior decorating tion of color by shadow or artifi- for she planned the decor, made or chalices of poor design do not look in drapes or covering for a the general architecture of the which finally turned into a delight-

around her home, her husband and "The best plan, of course, is to young daughter, which makes this make the arrangement in the hobby fit in perfectly. Working church if possible, for there you with flowers brings her personal space if will occupy. It must con- the Bud To Blossom Garden Club

tand out sharply. The arrange- Mrs. Childers spends much of her should be strong enough in time sewing, since she designs and and, design to carry to the makes clothes for herself and her of the church, but should daughter. She also devotes some ber of the First Baptist Church.

President El'Nino Study Club Mrs. Childers has been associat-

The design must have unity, proportion and balance, color harmony and suitability of materials to container. Each materials recording secretary. Clay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., treasurmentarian, and Mrs. Bill Decker

In discussing the work of El'Nino (Continued on Page 2)



MRS. BEN CHILDERS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 25 1954

## Federated Clubs Plan Sailing Forward Theme

### Parties Honor County Federation of Women's Thomas, H. A. Close and Jimmie Clubs for the 1954-55 administration, which already has made Maurice Transhill, chairman, and Patsy Wiltshire

en the past week for Patsy Wiltshire, bride-elect of Bill Forbus, Earlina Phillips, Emma Jane and Colline Brown and Mrs. Clara Jayne Kelly entertained with an informal kitchen shower at the Phillips home.

The party was held in the backserved to the guests upon arrival. The shower was introduced with

a brightly colored wheel barrow filled with pots and pans and other kitchen gadgets placed before the bride-elect for inspection.

After the gifts were opened cof-

fee and doughnuts were served. Those attending were Mrs. Emma Lee Locke, Mrs. Rosene Dawson, Mrs. Claudia Wilson, Joan McGee, Sylvia McCracken, Mary Lou Griffith, Barbara McGee, Mrs. Naomi Walker, Mrs. Audrey Miller, Mrs. Joyce Lomas, Sallie Womble, the honoree and the host-

#### Shower In Fraser Hame

Approximately 125 guests signed the guest register at the Alton Fraser home Friday afternoon when Miss Wiltshire was complimented at a shower.

Hawaiian flowers carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white throughout the house The refreshment table was laid with a white linen Madeira cutwork cloth with exotic blue agapanthus combined with lacy white candy tuft to encircle the punch bowl. White cake squares topped with tiny white love-birds picked up the chosen colors. Appointments were in silver and crystal. Mrs. J. C. McCracken and Mrs. Robert Cummings presided at the punch

The center piece for the table where guests signed names in the ment of blue agapanthus, with white satin wedding slipper, a wedding invitation and the strand of pearls the bride will wear in her wedding as suggestive accessories. Joan Moore and Mrs. Dennis

made up of Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire, the bride-elect's mother; the brideto-be; Mrs. Carl Forbus, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Mrs. ing the coming club season, at a Robert Cummings, the bridegroom elect's sister; Miss Joan McGee 17 at the County Courthouse: and Miss Sylvia McCracken. Miss: Wiltshire wore a brown sheer over yard flower garden with frosted pink with a pink carnation Cor- the three following sessions will uice from a basket of crushed ice sage. All members of the house not be assigned until a date nearparty wore white carnation cor- er the time of the meeting. Those, and Mrs. William J. Stanford provided informal musical entertainment for the party.

Hostesses assuming the house party duties were Mesdames R. R. Wills, Taft McGee, Colby Conkwright, Hall Beavers, C. F. Moore, Kellar Muse, Mark Benefield, W. L. Davis Sr., Emmett Milburn, Troy Moore, Dyalthia Bradley and Mrs. Fraser.

Breakfast Is Given

On Saturday morning Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine and Mrs. C. C. Rockwell honored Miss Wiltshire at a breakfast given in the Gillentine home. The bride-elect's colors of blue and white were repeated in the table center arrangement of tinted daisies and in the blue table

After the breakfast the hostesses presented a gift to the honoree and games of canasta provided diversion for the remainder of the

Class mates of Miss Wiltshire were the guests. They included: Sylvia McCracken, Joan McGee, Joyce Lomas, Joyce Lyons, Claudia Wilson, Earlina Phillips, Colline Brown, Emma Jane Brown, Audrey Miller and Clara Jayne

Margaret Stalling of Muleshoe spent the past week in Hereford where guests signed names in the with Gay Malone, daughter of bride's book was a line arrange- Mr. and Mrs. Elton Malone.

Mrs. W. A. Trotti of Fort Worth is visiting relatives in Hereford. She is a sister of Mrs. Ida Ricketts, Mrs. J. O. Newell and John Patton. She was accompanied by Lomas presided at the guest regis- Larry Ricketts, also of Fort Worth. who is spending the time with his

### Birthday Picnic Honors Mrs. Ward

per given Monday night by members of the Win One Class of the

Women's Fellowship Group Holds Meeting

The Women's Fellowship group of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Howard Armstrong Wednesday afternoon with the class. Lovely gifts were pre-Mrs. Glenn Williams, president, sented to the honoree. presiding.

The lesson dealing with the theme for the coming term, "Unto the Least of These," was presented by Mrs. Don-Root, soloist, sang "A Friendly World."

The devotional lesson dealing with the study theme was given by Mrs. J. H. Fish. A prayer by Mrs. Clyde Russell concluded the

Attending were Mesdames Glenn Williams, B. F. Cain, Don Root, O. H. Culpepper, Ray Suit, J. H. Fish, H. M. Thomas, A. N. Hopson, Clyde Russell, Carlos Vaughn, Fred Moreman and the hostess.

THE SUNDAY BRAND

omena

Social Events — Clubs — Civic Interests

Mrs. J. F. Ward was honored on First Methodist Church at the her 82nd birthday at a picnic sup- home of Mrs. Wm. McGehee. Serving as hostesses were Mesdames A. C. Pierce, S. L. Easley, D. W.

Hawkins and William McGehee.

Mrs. D. W. Hawkins and Mrs. C. C. Bowman presented a program of readings and old-timesongs, and Mrs. J. D. Miller read an original poem written as a tribute to Mrs. Ward as teacher of

Those present were Mesdames J. E. Beyer, J. B. Hamner, D. W. Hawkins, E. W. Harrison, D. H. Bryant, Laura Thomas, Andv Thomas, Ray Hershey, J. D. Miller, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, Mrs. Carlos I. H. Spratt, A. C. Thompson, M. Vaughn and Mrs. Fred Moreman. M. Beavers, Liston Wilson, E. W. Solomon, M. F. Cherry, Pearl Bergin, Florence Parr, E. J. Hudson, W. B. Wiltshire, and Fred Millard. Also Miss Frances Turrentine, Miss Nettle Green, Miss Ona Hamner, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Dunnam. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman and the hostesses.

Also present were Mrs. Ward's nleces, Jovce and June Roberson of Amarillo who visit their aunt every year on her birthday.

### Girls Of 1948 Class Hold Reunion

Hereford High School was held July 17 when Mrs. Jack Payne and Mrs. James Bowen of Amarillo and Mrs. Wayne Hill of Peters-burg entertained with a get-together at the home of Mrs. Payne.

Honored with surprise gifts were Mrs. John Estes and Mrs. Toby Caraway. Decorations were in pink and blue.

The 12 classmates attending were Mesdames Estes, Caraway, Bowen, Hill, Payne, Richard Ireand, Eddie Roberson, Calvin Goodin, Bobby Owen and Dan Frew, and Miss Jacqueline Newell and Misa Margaret Sowell of Am-

tees completed committee appointments and set up a schedule for quarterly meetings to be held durspecial board meeting held on July Place for the first quarterly session was assigned but places for

sages. Virginia Sigle, Gayle Gault will be announced ahead of each Committees Assigned men and their co-workers were an committee chairman from each

plans for opening of the coming Mesdames Clarence Hollabaugh, season. The organization is coun- and Mrs. Lee Benefield, Hospitality-wide with a membership of 21 ty - Mrs. A. O. Thompson, chairman, who will serve with a com-Mrs. E. M. Cox, president, and mittee chairman from each hostother board members and commitess. club. Finance - Mrs. Phil Radovich, chairman, Mrs. Rex Tynes and Mrs. Ralph McCullough. Publicity -- Miss Roberta Camp and Mrs. Earl Hopson. Cred - Mrs. Homer Henslee, ch Mrs. Buri, France and Mrs. T. W Roberson Hiformation - Mrs. C F. Newsom, chairman, Mrs. Del mo Williams and Mrs. W. H. Autry-Jr Revision - Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, chairman, Mrs. W. R. Scarth and Mrs. Phil Barkley, Project (Deaf Smith County Women's Clubhouse: Assignments of committee chair- Mrs. Q. G. Hill, chairman, and a

#### SCHEDULE OF QUARTERLY SESSIONS

hostess clubs include:

nounced, and included: Program club.

Board meeting - September 10

Church Hostess Clubs - LaPlata Bud-To-Blossom Club. Program-Study Club, B&PW Club, Farm and Friendship Day under direction of Ranch, Hereford Garden Club and the Civil Defense department with North Hereford Home Demonstra- Mrs. P. B. Sowell serving as chairtion Club. Program - Americanism | man. Department with Mrs. L. C. Thomas, chairman, in charge.

Board Meeting - October 30, Study Club, Les Meres Study Club, Simms Study Club, and Cultural Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. and West Hereford Home Demon- H. A. Close program chairman.

Programs for the fall gatherings, | Mrs. Jimmie. Gillentine and Mrs. with department chairman and Rex Tynes, chairman in charge. Board Meeting - March 5, 1955 at 3 o'clock at County Courthouse. March 11 - place to be decided. at 3 o'clock in the county court. Hostess clubs - Bay View Study Club, L.A.E. Study Club, Summer

September 24 - First Christian field Study Club, Music Club and Board Meeting - April 30, 3 o'clock at the county courthouse,

o'clock in county court house. be decided. Hostess clubs - Pio-November 5 -place to be decid- near Study Club, Child Study ed. Hostess clubs - Lone Star | Club, El'Nino Study Club, and Progressive, Wyche and Westwa stration Clubs. Program - Educa- Each quarterly session will begin 'tion and Welfare departments with with a luncheon at 12 o'clock.



MR. AND MRS. B. F. BLECK, formerly of Hereford and now of Dumas, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Merle, to Leaton Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark. The wedding will take place September 2 in the Dumas First Baptist Church. Both are graduates of Hereford High School. She has completed her junior and part of her senior year at WTSC, and he will be a sophomore student of pharmany at the University of Taxas this fall.

### Personals

Mrs. Howard Hershey of Dimmitt spent Wednesdav in Hereford with her sister, Mrs. M. T. Rutter.

Jean Gililland of Dallas is in Hereford to spend a month with her grandparents, the Henry Hastings and the J. M. Gilllands.

Royce Gililland has returned from Tulia where she spent a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tomlinson. She was acompanied home by Miss Jimmie nlinson who will visit here for a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker and hildren of Amarillo were guests I his parents, Mr. and Mrs. More

#### Joint Meeting Held By Women's Council

A joint meeting of the three groups of the Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church was held in Fellowship Hall at th church Tuesday night. The pre gram included a film, deple missionary work with the Spani speaking people of the United States. Mrs. Robert K. Phillip served as narrator.

Miss Barbara Murray told of her work and plans for the Mexical Labor Camp. The devotional lesson on "Doing for Others" wa presented by Mrs. Ronald Bat

#### Mrs. Childers

(Continued from Page 1) Study Club Mrs. Childers said, "If club consideration include Religion on for belonging to El'Nino Club, entertainment and Why Boys and ld be the character and type its personnel - or perhaps their main objective of developing a wonderful spirit of co-operation. We almost always have one hundred percent attendance of our 20

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systematic study of children and their relation to all phases of home life. Each year the subjects for were to single out any one rea- Art, Patriotism, Music, Children's Girls Go Right or Wrong, with the , and child, and to guide parents in molding well-rounded citizens, who love life and their country. The club sponsors a Bluebird

group but most of its civic aid is Better Guidance . For worthwhile community projects. Mrs. Childers has been meeting

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this summer with the year book committee which now has the programs for the coming year outlined. She has already made her clude: Yearbook - Mrs. Jim Bookout and Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio. Membership - Mrs. Jim closer relationship between parent Bookout and Mrs. Vernell Young. Social - Mrs. Bill Waldrep, Mrs. W. J. Reeves, Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Mrs. J. W. Barnett. Cheer-Mrs. Ivan Block and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Childers believes a Men's Child Study Club would be fine for Hereford. She thinks men could

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rooms, two baths and an attached garage. There is a living room, kitchen and three bedrooms. The house was completed in January of this year. (Staff Photo)

be better fathers and could achieve closer relations with their children through the co-operative study of related problems.

She enjoys her club work and will probably enjoy the association as much as members will enjoy her friendly leadership.

#### Church.

(Continued from Page 1) even corn, grapes and fruit as well as pine cones and cedar may be featured to express a spirit of thankfulness

Mrs. Brinkman describes in detail some of the arrangements she uses when decorating St. Anthony's Catholic Church

Three types of mass arrangements are used, including the mass triangle, mass oval and mass ver-

arrangements on each side of the Cross or altar. The center is tall, horizontally tapering to one side. This gives carrying power to the center of interest - 'The Cross. Place heavy and dark colored flowers low in vase with stalks of lighter tones in back of the large

The oval arrangement has a center or core of flowers placed low and firm near the base with other

flowers radiating about the center. Vertical arrangements require two or three tall vases on each side of the aftar, each six inches smaller than the tallest vase. Place tall flowers in first and add the secondary or accessory blossoms.

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#### Herefordettes ADRIAN Stop Springlake **NEWS**

U. C. Coulter and Mrs. O. C

Mary of Lamesa visited Saturday

and Sunday in the home of their

Mrs. Earl Croff is visiting is

Mrs. Bill Leslie, June and Annie

and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cluff and

son visited in Childress Tuesday

with relatives and friends. Peggy

Leslie returned home with then

after a months' visit in Childress

Mrs. Stella Glasscock was call-

ed to Vinita, Okla., Thursday be-

cause of the illness of her sister

Mrs. Lilly Ellis. Mrs. Ellis died

Friday morning. Billye Sue Valen-

tine is visiting in the Bill Leslie

Mrs. Horace Betts honored her

daughter, Darla, with a party on

her 18th birthday recently. Ice

cream and cake were served to

the following guests: Billie and

Mary Gruhlkey, Joan Sheets, June

Pounas, Garland Jordan of Sudan,

Leslie, Erma Lou Jordan, Neil

Formmy Jackson of Henrietta, Ed-

Mrs. Stella Betts of Queen City

ward Reynoids of Tioga and Doyle

is visiting in the home of her son

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Doris Hammonds of Vega is vis-

iting this summer with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Gainer, Doris is Mrs. Gainer's sister and is working

Zella's Cafe during the summer Returns From Michigan

brated the birthday of Mrs. Bales

with a fish fry. Mr. Bales and

George Granot from Oklahoma

City, Okla., went to Canyon for

Corina Eustace of Dallas is visit-

Arthur Jewett is now the owner

of a 1947 black Ford car. Arthur

Oran Meyers of Roosevelt, Okla.,

is visiting in the Heber Holder home. Oran is a nephew of the

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ing with Joan Sheets. Joan and

Dorina are former schoolmates.

the fish fry.

Holders.

got the car Monday.

home during her absence.

Gill of Wichita Falls.

in the Whaley home.

about two weeks.

with relatives.

The Herefordettes continued their winning ways Monday night-when they stopped Lazbuddie 16-8. The Hereford girls completed the first King and children, Lyndell and naif of the season in first place with an undefeated record in league play. The Herefordettes now sister, Mrs. John Whaley, and famhave won 15 and lost two. Both ily. Lyndell plans to visit a week of their losses have been to Springlake. However, the Hereford giris nave gained revenge by defeating Denver, Colo., with friends, She left Thursday and plans to stay springlake three times.

Hereford and Lazouddie both set down in the first inning without a run but in the second Lazbuddie squeezed across one run. Hereford came right back in their half of the second and scorea eight runs. From then on boan teams matched scores. Hereford scoring six of these runs on two three run homers by Garne Brewton.

Herefordettes were led in hitting by Brewton, who had two home runs, and Pat Hampton, who had

The Defensive part of the at tack included two beautiful catches, one each by Mildred Renfro and Virginia Kroll and tight out- en in the home of Mrs. Louis Beckfield work by Phyilis Goettsch, Pat Cowart and Freda Beard. The batteries for Hereford were Edwards and Riddle. Edwards now has won

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#### Two Birthdays Celebrated With Get-Together

held a reunion Thursday while celebrating birthdays of two mem bers of the group. Mrs. Ida Rick etts and her sister. Mrs. W. A. Trotti of Fort Worth have the same birthdays and to celebrate the events, a dinner was held in the home of Mrs. Rickett's daughter, Mrs. Louie LeGrand.

The other brothers and sisters attending were Mrs. J. W. Todd of Canadian, Fred Patton of Albuquerque; N. M., Mrs. J. O. Newell. and John Patton. Mrs. John Patton and Mrs. Sue Westerfelt of Canadian also were guests.

Surprise Party Held Wednesday For Mrs. Craig

Mrs. Bill Craig was named hon oree at a surprise gift party givman Wednesday morning. . Mrs, Stanley Phillipp was co-hostess.

The table, from which coffee and other refreshments were served, was centered with an open aqua umbrella rising above a bowl of yellow snap dragons.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Mark Matthews, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., James Wilde, John Phillipp, Ronald Matthews, Rose

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Mattews, Werner Koelzer, Jim mie Whitaker, Norman Peters, the nonoree and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Boone Whitaker, J. J. Goodin, W. F. Craig, Floyd Sullivan, L. O. Walcott and Reynold Herry

Begging Pays Off

NEWTON, N. C. A blind beggar, who since 194 has con-sistently turned down welfare department help, has told autnorities the \$4,000 annual income from begging was more than he could draw unrough any of the aid programs. AN OPEN LETTER

10 Our Patrons

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#### Mrs. Ralph Odom and Timmy returned home from a three weeks' visit in Grand Rapids, Mich., with Mrs. Odom's mother, Mrs. L. S. Huizenga, Mrs. Odom and Timmy made the trip to and from Grand Rapids by airplane. Mrs. Ernest Frank returned Friday from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following an opera-Mrs. F. D. Bales and Mrs. Frankie Shaw visited last weekend in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Pool. While there they cele-



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refrigerator to set. May be cut in

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der a proposed new city ordinance

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to a point midway between hips

Violators would get up to \$150

and knees-sunbacks excepted.

fines and 30 days.

squares or served in individual-

together in double boiler until the

consistency of custard. Then pour

pinch of salt

con-The almanac may make no genal prognostications on the sort of eather we may expect in August, bove or below normal, cool salis will be as much a part of the asonal scene as screen doors and conditioning. The thermometer OUR as only to rise above 80 degrees, nd housewives start planning cool, purishing food with a salad often, and pineapple mixture and chill. e mainstay at supper, hot soup

Here is a salad the children will ot have to be coaxed to eat. It Pineapple Salad - which turns ut as pretty as a picture and uickly becomes a favorited MRS. RAY MC CULLOUGH tast-

A this salad while visiting a sister--law in Tulia and brought the me when ever she has served it. ne group enjoy it. It has been a here. avorite in her family for the past ree years.

Pineapple Salad large can chunk pincapple

1 package marshmallows (diced) 1 cup pecans (chopped)

3 egg yolks

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Courthouse Records

Hereford State Bank, all of the SW4 of Section 1 and all of the ship 3 N. Range 3 E.

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J. R. Thomas, et ux, to The Prudeattal Insurance Company of Arns erica, being all of Lot 37 and the S1/2 of Lot 36 Barber's Subdivision of Block 22, Evants Addition.

Bryan E. McDonald, et ux, to the First National Bank of Canyon, the S12 of Section 18, Block K-14. L. B. Godwin to Kenneth Eugene Godwin, et al, the N1/2 of the S 1,280 acres of the B. W. Miller

Tract and the S12 of the S 1,280 acres of the B. W. Miller Tract, L. B. Jackson, to the Fort Worth National Bank, the S14 and S14 of the NW4 of Section 84, Block K-5. M. L. Hardy, et ux, to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis, N. M., all of Lot 39 of Lytle Subdivision of

Block 13 of Evants, Addition. R. J. Engler, et ux, to the First any person over 12 years of age Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis, N. M., all of Lot-32 in Block 44 of Evants Addition.

Warranty Deeds Harold W. Livesay, et ux, to J. C. Russell, a part of Lot 8, Block 7 of Womble Addition.

Hollis Rainey, et ux, to W. O. Riddle, being a part of Block 3 of

Draft Quota For August Set L. M. McGee et ux, to Trustees for the Church of Christ of Here-At 1,092 By Selective Service ford; all of Lot 8 and the N 17

sion of the E12 of Block 23, Evants quotas for the state August draft | headquarters asked that men 20 Carl McCaslin, et ux, to Floyd McGee, the N 19.35 feet of Lot 1V, R. G. Blue Subdivision of a part of Block 1 and 2 of Evants Addition and 47.2 feet by 135 feet Service headquarters:

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakeout of Blocks 1 and 2 of Evants field, state Selective Service direcfor, said that a call to local boards J. D. Poarch, et ux, to Builders to have 2,416 men examined in Development Company, a Corpor-August, was scheduled to go into ation, the N 48 feet of Lot 29 and all of Lots 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35,

The state induction quota for August is part of a national quotaof 23,000 men. Draft calls for both July and August are running above immediately previous months.

"More men are getting out of uniform from July 1st of this year to the end of June 1955 than got out during the previous 12 months' General Wakefield said. "To keep up the strength of the armed forces, more men have to get in, either by enlistment or induction."

Only 93 out of Texas' 137 local boards are being called upon to have men examined in August, the remaining boards having sufficient manpower examined to meet expected demands. The remaining boards will send for examination only men which may be transferred to them by other boards.

The August call for induction

FROM SEATTLE Movies

and Ann Blyth are the stars of of "Those Redheads From Seatthis compelling film version of tle" set against a background of vel of thrills and adventure on a most exciting eras - the gold rush. whaling expedition filmed on lo- . The film also boasts some stun-

substitution for the story's Yukon

AUSTIN - Local draft board from Selective Service national call of 1,092 men was scheduled years old or older the inducted, but to be mailed by state Selective authorized calling of men urgler 20

> For the past several months, as has inducted only men 20 or above, except for volunteers. May, 18 out of every 100 men ducted were under 20, all value he quipped, "so I have to fi

rimming his fruit frees, the ladder."

Permanent Marriage ... ht Switzerland; his wife 92 years SNOHOMISH, Wash, W - Mr. ago in Germany, They met in and Mrs. Anten Herger spiy and Peru and dere married there. They, Evel your Raywond, Wash.

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and 36 of France Subdivision of the

E% of Block 23 of Evants Addition.

J. R. Thomas, et ux, to George

Martin, all of Lot 37 and the Sta

of Lot 36 of Barber's Subdivision

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1954 Chevrolet, 7-16; R. W. Pitt-

man, 1954 Plymouth, 7-16; W.

Mack Jackson, 1954 Mercury, 7

15; Charles Digby, 1954 Ford, 7-16

Harold Head, 1954 Chevrolet, 7-17

Howard V. Beasley, 1954 Oldsmo-

bile, 7-19; Mrs. Aubyn E. Hodges,

1954 Buick, 7-21; J. M. White; 1954

Bruce Harlan Albers and Ethel

of Block 22 of Evants Addition,

Louise Painter, 7-19.

Dodge, 7-21.

"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT" Showing Sunday, Monday

uesday at the Star Theatre. Robert Taylor, Stewart Branger Ben Ames Williams' best-seller no-

Its breathtaking beauty of tropical settings in Technicolor offers background. striking contrast to the action, which takes place as the story unfolds from its beginning in the

charged mutiney on the whaling to by the entire cast.

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Interspersed throughout the goings-on are many songs that were written by the outstanding song-New Bedford harbor of 1857 and writers in America today, Hoagy continues through the whaling Carmichael, Ray Evans and Jay thrills and the curious romance on Livingston and Robert Merrill. a tropical island to the powder These tunes are sung and danced

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erected. The State Line Tribune.

Paragraphs

Not a man to hold up a deal because of a slight difference

"I think he ought to be worth \$6". Spray said, "but I will take 25 cents: One reason I am offering this alligator at a

drouth-price is that my investment is small. Two weeks ago

Jiggs Green drove up to my place and dumped the repitle,

telling me as he drove away, that I had just entered the al-

ligator business. To date the alligator has not eaten a bite of

food altho I have offered everything from a blue plate din-

ner to one of my neighbor's chickens. Green, who is an aut-

hority on alligators, says they eat only once a year (or dur-

ing one month) and that three pounds of hamburger will sat-

isfy the appetite for another 12 months. I will show this alli-

For eight weeks a 21 year old Frenchman, Pierre Jacquet,

will be a citizen of Canyon, living in the homes of eight

families, doing the things they do, and learning at first

hand how Americans of this area live, work and play. He

Plans to build a \$30,000 hospital clinic in Farwell were re-

vealed to the public last week, although the project has been

The announcement was made by civic leaders that Dr. M. F.

Green, formerly of Moleshoe, has agreed to move here and

invest in the venture. He, his wife, and one son are now look-

ing for temporary housing in Farwell, as well as a temporary location for his practice until the hospital building can be

will be the gyest of the Canyon Rotary Club. Canyon News.

gator by appointment only." Matador Tribune.

between the asked and selling price, Preston (Peg) Spray, is prepared to sell an eight-year-old alligator at a bargain

## Editorals

A CITIZENS COMMITTEE WITH ...

### School Plans Now Would Eliminate Emergencies

Announcements this week that Hereford will start the 1954 school term with the entire fifth grade in church basements once ain emphasizes the fact that a new grade chool will be needed soon. The fifth graders, some 250 strong, will be moved back into regular school quarters as soon as the new high school is completed, possibly in October or November.

This is the fourth time in 10 years (40 percent) that the students of Hereford have opened a school term in church buildings. Furthermore, it is entirely possible that the same thing can easily occur in 1955 — and almost a certainty for 1956, unless something is done soon.

The situation of being forced to openschool classes in churches could happen to anyone once - even twice. When it occurs four or five times, however, you can hardly blame the condition upon emergencies. Trustees and administrators have, in fact, been warning the people about this condition for more than two years. Their estimates based upon enrollment figures and census statistics, generally run 90 percent correct.

Meanwhile, no one does anything. School trustees, still reminescent of three bond issues on the high school building, are reluctant to ask for another grade school. Most citizens are interested, but not enough to act in the matter of passing a petition.

One possible answer to the situation might be another "Citizen's Committee," similiar to the one employed in connection with the high school - but having different membership. Such a committee, designated by the Board of Education, could start now to study and plan for the type of grade school needed. They will find several possible answers scattered over the South Plains. Plainview, for instance, faced the same problem and came up with some lowcost, small units adapted for expansion. Levelland has still another answer and our own Shirley School is another, but in the higher cost bracket.

This committee, like the last one, could report back to the School Board and make recommendations this fall. Certainly, it would speak the opinion of a general group, thus reflect to some extent public thinking on the subject. It would, likewise, tend to keep our students in the churches a shorter period when school opens in 1955 or 1956. Preparations and planning, in addition, are generally a step toward economy and sound construction. If no school is needed, the plans could be filed for future reference.

The class rooms are crowded because there are more children and, in turn, there are more children because there are more people. More people mean more houses, more buildings and other taxable units which, in turn mean that taxes may not be increased so much as some might expect. Regardless of this factor, however, we all know that Hereford will have to build a new grade school within the next two or three years. To us, the question bails down to how it will be done.

Will we wait until the last minute with our

### The Sunday Brand



Estabilshed 1948 Published every Sunday at 336 Main St. Hereford, Texas

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

News Editor ..... Bob Phillips Adv. Manager ..... Melvin Young Mech. Superintendent ..... Stanley Phillipp Society Editor ...... Mrs. John McLean churches filled to overflowing and build it as an absolute emergency — or will we start making plans now and construct the building to fit the needs of an expanding community?

#### More Farms - More People

Back down the line some 35 years ago, a far-sighted publisher appended the words: "More People - More Farms"-to the masthead of The Brand. Because these four words tell a story of such impact as to completely revolutionize the territory, they have remained through several changes of publishers and editors. Frequently they result in considerable speculation among home folks, and abroad as will be noted in the following editorial which appeared in the Tulia Herald recently.

A bit of significant information appeared in a front-page Herald news story last week. It was contained in a statistical table which gave the number of farms in each county of the High Plains area, size of each farm, and average income earned from each farm.

Lubbock and Hale counties were the two top counties in this area. Swisher was eighth in the group of 20 counties.

We are impressed by the fact that in each of the seven counties which topped Swisher, the acreage per farm was less than is found In Swisher. Average Swisher farm is 545 acres. The other six counties ranged from an average 241 in Lubbock county to an average of 485 in Floyd county.

Significantly, the county with the top income had the smallest farms in size but the greatest number. Likewise, the county which ranked second in income had the next to smallest in size and the second greatest

The county with the smallest income had the largest farms in size and the smallest

Most of these counties involved are comparable in fertility, underground water and rainfall. So we may conclude that there is a principle involved - the more intensively this country is farmed, the greater the county income. Incidentally, the income per farm varied only slightly. Dawson and Lynn counfies, which suffered from the drouth during 1953, the year considered in this study, had the highest income per farm. There was only about \$1000 difference between the 1953 income per farm in Swisher and that in Lubbock and Hale, top counties.

We in Swisher know that our only hope of growth is increasing the agricultural income of the county. We may dream dreams of industry, but our basic income will always come from the soil. We cannot look to higher agricultural prices for this increase in income. In fact, the trend is in the opposife direction. We have been told by administration leaders that the farmer is now getting too great a share of the national income, that other classes are being taxed to maintain even the present income of the farmer and that this must stop.

Consequently, our only chance of great-'er farm income lies in increasing the number of farms which means more intensive cultivation. That is why Hereford long ago/ adopted the slogan, "More Farms - Mare People."

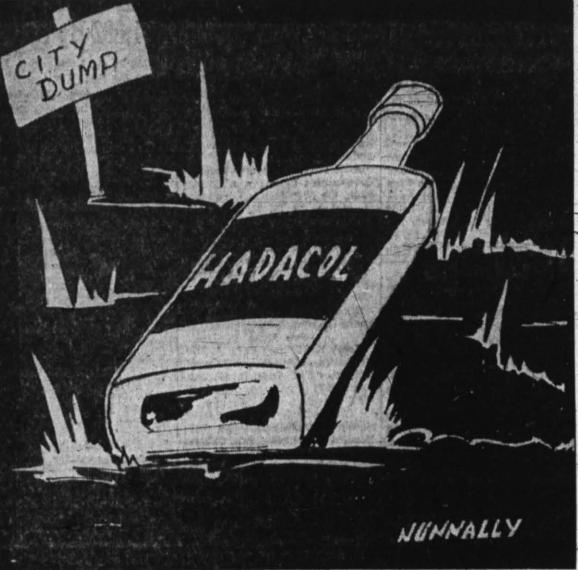
There are many advantages to intensive cultivation. Irrigation is better adapted to intensive cultivation. A farmer can do a better job taking care of a half section. than he can trying to take care of two sections. Diversification tends to stabize individual farm income. There are other ad-

There may be several individual advantages to larger farms farmed by fewer farmers, but no one can deny that the principle is not for the good of the overall picture.

Floyd county, in many ways, is quite comparable to Swisher. Floyd has 1,216 farms averaging 485 acres in size, Swisher has 995 farms averaging 545 acres in size. Yet Floyd county's 1953 income was nearly \$2,000,-000 greater than that of Swisher.

It is to be hoped that Swisher will take the cue from Deaf Smith county and also beat the drums for "More Farms - More People."

- Tulia Herald



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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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CHARLES WALLEN

"I think that it depends on what is being advertised whether it is an imposition on the post office and those who receive advertising matter."

MARTHA JEAN BROWN

"I think that it is all right if the companies want to send people advertising matter. It probably helps their business and it doesn't bother me in the least."

BEDFORD FORREST

"I think that it all depends on just what is being advertised through the mail. If I had something to advertise I would send it through the mail to distribute the knowledge of how good my products were."

#### MRS. ANNA HOLMAN

"I think that the only thing that those advertisements are good for is to clutter up the mailbox and if you happen to bring them into the house they just clutter up the house. I don't think anyone enjoys or gets any good from advertising matter sent through the mail."

#### MRS. H. W. PERRY

"In my opinion advertising matter is just a lot of trouble to the mail carriers and to us too. They are disappointing too, especially when you are looking for a letter from someone and rush to the mail box to find nothing there but an adveritsement. They just fill up the garbage containers too fast."

"I imagine that things like that are covered with postal regulations. Still, if I worked in the post office it would probably aggravate me. When I get advertising matter through the mail I just throw it away."

"I don't see much harm in it. Sometimes it might be worth receiving. Of course I suppose that it is a nuisance to the mail carriers, but that is another matter."

"I'd say that it would be a hardship on the mail carriers and I don't believe that much of the advertising material that you get through the mail is of benefit to anyone."

## 'TaterPeelin's

Roberta Campbell

As has been our custom for the past four years on each anniversary we remind our readers that we are still looking forward to an eating place that will feature foods grown in Deaf Smith County. - Miss Hamner thinks the possibilities of such a business venture are so good that it should be put into print at least once a month until something starts cookin,

Usually after a mess or two we give up our vines to the squash bugs without much of a struggle buf this year we have decided to battle to the last squash. Our first attack has been made with Red Devil Dust and we are still picking squash but lately we notice a few tiny bugs that have hatched out and are crawling along the stalks threatening vengence for the poison death of their parents.

Some folks feel that the English sparrow is nothing but a nuisance but when one watches them feeding their young for a little while it seems that anything that can cram worms into a cavity as fast as they can deserves a little more consideration. Houses can be built without nesting places easier than worms can be pulled off of the plants in the garden or field.

When Buster first got an air rifle it was pretty hard for him to be convinced that it wasn't right to shoot birds during the nesting season and leave little ones in the nest to starve.



By Vern Sanford

Texas Press Association AUSTIN .- Down to its bitter end moved the campaign for Governor of Texas.

Relatively short, the drive was one of the most intensive this state. notable for its violent politics, had

Two men dominated the picture: Governor Allan Shivers, candidate for re-election; and his opponent, Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin.

Shivers Picture Shivers stood foursquare on his record of achievement in office and pledged to continue, if re-elected, "the progressive program" he had worked for during his tenure.

Cited by the Governor were concrete figures showing that during his administration Texas has come

"From worst to among the best is the state prison system's record.

"Many miles of farm-to-market roads have been built and maintained. Generally, the state highway system has been improved. "Pay of teachers and public employees has been increased.

'Considerable progress has been made in the state bospitals and

"Title to our tidelands has been regained, and that victory meant \$32 million already realized for the State's school children, with untold billions yet to come.'

Yarborough Described As he recounted the record of his administrations, Shivers flung certain charges at his opponent. Yarborough, he said, is the captive of people who don't want to get tough with the Communists, and who want to get the Texas

anti-Communist law repealed. Shivers further charged: That Yarborough has made no positive statement on the segrega-

That Yarborough has promised George Parr to call off the cleanup in Duyal County.

That CIO Union bosses had placed a \$2 per head levy on members for a defeat-Shivers slush

That Yarborough wanted schools Yarborough Talks

Shivers' opponent, twice a candidate for the state's highest office, was making his strongest bid for Whether it was true that he had

could not be proven, But he had money to buy expensive time on the state's radio

powerful support from the CIO

and television stations, and to produce a campaign newspaper for statewide distribution Yarborough also was the first Gubernatorial candidate to com-

pletely ignore the rural press of the state, in his bid for office. To reach the voters in the non-metropolitan areas, he has depended largely on TV and radio.

Some folks haven't liked the approach because it has crowded off their TV screens some of their favorite programs. Others have enjoyed politics' first big year on TV (Continued on Page 5)

Phone 19.4



**POSTAL RECEIPTS RISE** 

Postal receipts at the Littlefield post office during the first six months of the year have shown a gain of 15 per cent over last year, according to C. A. Joplin, postmaster.

Receipts from January 1 through June 30 for 1954 total \$31,063.24. This is a gain of \$4,084.77 over the receipts during the first six months of 1953, which totaled \$26,978.47.

Joplin said, "The gain surprised me. We have had an increase in third class mail, which partially accounts for It. Lamb County Leader.

The

### BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has what some people may call a hairbrained idea this week, but that's his lookout, not ours.

Dear editar:

As everybody interested in farming knows, there is a big argument goin on in Washington over price supports. One side wants flexible or lower supports, the other side wants rigid or higher supports

As I understand It, this argument has been goln on ever since somebody thought up the idea of a farm program and the way it looks to me it never will be settled at the rate we're goin. Every year the argument comes up again, and it will continue as long as a farmer finds he can't make a profit selling for less than it costs to produce and politicians find there's votes in such a situation.

I have been thinkin this situation over for a long time and have hit on an idea that ought to satisfy everybody.

One group for example says it's wrong to guarantee price for farm products, and in this country a man is entitled to his beliefs. The other group says it's not wrong, it's right to be able to know when you plant what price you'll get when you harvest, and they're entitled to their belief too.

Therefore, what Washington ought to do is establish two Departments of Agriculture, one favoring price supports, the other opposed.

Every year let each farmer decide along about the first of January which Department he wants to operate under for that

"If he chooses the price support division, he can sell his crops under that system. If he chooses the other, he can sell under that system. Any farmer who thinks it's wrong to get a guaranteed price, he'll join up with the Department of Agriculture Number 2. Any farmer who thinks the other way, he'll join up with Department Number 1. This will give freedom of thought and action to everybody.

I haven't worked out all the marketing details, that'll come later, but the thing I'm workin on now is to get the question of price supports out of politics.

Since some Republicans are in favor of supports, some opposed, some Democrats are in favor others opposed the two Departments won't necessarily follow party lines, and whatever administration is in charge will still have the privilege of appointing both Secretaries of Agriculture, or Secretary o Agricultures, however you want to put it.

This country is too big to have everybody thinking alike. Let's get these two Departments set up right away and settle the farm problem.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

# Flood Of Walks Gives Piggly Wiggly Big Lead

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lege of tary o Knights 18-8 in the only game play- in the first. The run was due to ed at Veteran's Park Tuesday walks given up by Morgan.

Piggly Wiggly trailed until the fourth but then they wrapped up matters in a hurry. They got only five hits in the whole game but they capitalized on 15 walks and five errors. The only extra base blow was a home run by Ken

Don Morgan gave up only two hits, both singles, but he was thoroughly wild throughout the game. He gave up the almost unbelievable amount of 20 walks while striking out eight. Tom Burden walked 15 and struck out only two.

#### Hereford Group Attends Meeting of Penwomen

Five Hereford women attended the Panhandie Penwomen's Association all day quarterly meeting at the Amarillo Country Club Tues-

Those going were Mrs. Eugene Naugle, Mrs. Earl Hopson, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Miss Campbell gave a program on column writing and Mrs. Naug le tied for third place in a poetry

A special birthday cake for Miss Laura V. Hamner was served a the luncheon.

Piggly Wiggly stopped the Road game by scoring a single marker Bridges, rf

Tom Burden walked six men in the first inning pushing three runs across for Piggly Wiggly. These were the only runs scored in this Player inning by the Pigs.

The Knights quickly finished their scoring and took the lead in the Brock, 2b second. Morgan walked eight men and the Knights got their only two hits of the game in this frame. The Knights were shut out without a hit for the rest of the game. Four In The Third

Piggly Wiggly couldn't score in the second but scored four in the Axe, If third. All of these were accounted | Morgan, p for by Ken Brock's grand slam,

Piggly Wiggly took the lead in the fourth by scoring three runs. Road Knights They got only one hit but it came with the bases loaded.

Everett Allen and Tom Burden got the only hits off Morgan. Bud Pickens led Piggly Wiggly with

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July, August

Worst Months

For Accidents

"Traffic control begins at your

Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston,

president of the Texas Safety As-

sociation, explained in these words

the importance of the individual

driver in maintaining safety on the

nation's streets and highways.

Council, said that laws and official

highway signs can be effective aids

to traffic safty only if drivers

"The theme of this July safety effort, 'vacation driving,' is espec-

ially appropriate to the month

Mrs. Lorn Pellam

Honored Recently

At Stork Shower

ders, Emmitt Short and W. A.

Those sending gifts were Mes-dames W. N. Hodges Sr., Buddy

Garrett, Bill Patterson, Gail Rit-

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Drinks Deplored

DETROIT ( )Dr. Friedrich W. Niehaus, professor of medicine at the University of Nebraska, says persons who drink have a tendency to overestimate their physical well-being. Another danger confronting the occasional drinker is obesity. Dr. Nichaus says two or three drinks before dinner are likely to make you eat too much.

Holdup Follows Script BOSTIC, N. C. -At 11:15 a.m. Sheriff Vance Wilkins jokingly asked bank teller, Mrs. Aileen Robertson, "What would you do if a man poked a gun in your face? "Give him all my money," said the teller.

At 11:25 a. m. a bandit poked a gun in her face and Mrs. Robertson gave up the money.

Out-of-town people sending gifts were: Mesdames C. E. Cross, J. T.

when so many motorists will be taking holiday trips," he said. With increased travel on the roads, it becomes increasingly important to drive with caution and courtesy."

"Experience of past years," he said, "has shown that more traffic. accidents occur during July and August, when travel is great, than in the earlier months of the year. Know "Signs of Life"

"One tangible way that drivers can contribute to safety, and help keep down the accident rate, is to know the 'signs of life' and obey them," Col. Tilley said.

"These 'signs of life," he explained, "are traffic signs that state the law and warn motorists of potential dangers on the road

"The five basic sign shapes used for 'signs of life' are extremely helpful to drivers," he said, "for each shape bears one distinctive type of message, making recognition easy." Col. Tilley, who was speaking in

"Another important safety job connection with the July traffic for vacationing motorists, safety program being sponsored said, "is to learn the traffic laws by the Texas Safety Association, of areas through which they exthe Texas Department of Public pect tostravel. Safety and the National Safety

"Laws vary from state to state and from region to region." he said. "Driving in these areas without proper knowledge of the law can cost a vacationist his life.'

Check Before Leaving He advised travelers, before they leave home, to check with police or motor clubs to get information

on vacation-land traffic laws. "A third vital factor in safe vacation motoring is the practice of courtesy behind the wheel," Col. Tilley said. He urged all drivers to follow the July slogan of the Mrs. Lorn Pellam was honored Texas Safety Association, the Texwith a pink and blue shower reas Department of Public Safety. cently in the home of Mrs. R. J. and the National Safety Council "Vacation Time - Make Courtesy Refreshments were served to: Your Code of the Road," and also Mesdames Dick Rickman, W. H. to recognize and acknowledge the Hodges Jr., O. L. Landers, E. L. courteous highway acts of others Pellam, Floyd Blakley, J. H. Lan-

"By observing traffic signs and signals, learning traffic laws and practicing courtesy," he said, motoriest will go a long way to ward making our streets and highother drivers and pedestrains."

Keep It Clean!

CINCINNATI -Get rid of the things in that cluttered medicine Hyepock, Glen Hyepock, V. H. cabinet is the warning of Dr. Carl Hudgeons, C. D. Cross, Docia Wilzbach, city health commission-Vaughn and Misses Nila, June, er. Old adhesive tape, cotton and Tiramy, LaJuana and Jimmy Hye- iodine can cause a lot of trouble, pock, all of Huntington Beach, he told a newsman, adding: "Most Calif., Mrs. C. O. Burton of Shaf- medicine cabinets are loaded with ter, Calif., Mrs. Bettie Collier of dynamite." The usual, fresh, first-El Paso, Mrs. W. D. Collier of aid articles always should be kept Weslaco and Mrs. Gene Engler of on hand, however, the physician

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### Highlights ...

(Continued from page 4) in Texas. Results of the approach will show definitely on July 24 when Texans go to the polls to record their choices for that and other offices.

Yarberough Campaign Yarborough based his campaign principally on charges which Shivers described as "mudslinging." Yarborough had these things to

That Shivers had made a secre deal with George Parr of Duval County

That Shivers had caused the resignation of former Chancellor James P. Hart of the University of

That Shivers had made contradictory remarks about segrega-

#### First Christian Class Held Covered Dish Luncheon Last Sunday

A covered dish luncheon and afternoon of fellowship was held by the Kum-Duble Class of the First Christian Church last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, 303 Ave. H.

After an afternoon of visiting the class members and guests had a watermelon feed at 4 o'clock Those present for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Rev. and Mrs. Don Root, a visitor, Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn, and children of the members, including Charles Brown, Ted Sumner, Evelyn Hunter, Jerry Root, and a visitor from Canyon, Vickie Weaver.

Plane Tracks Horses

BUTTE, Mont. - Deerlodge National Forest rangers found the going too rough when they tried to round up stray horses on forest ways safer for vacationists and all land, so they hired an airplane to

are trying to cheat Texas out of last October in a newspaper arpart of the tidelands.

On the positive side, Yarborough promised higher teacher pay and old age assistance.

Shepperd View

The information that Texas' tidelands fight is not yet over is no new development according to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd in a reply to gubernatorial candidate Ralph W. Yarborough.

Shepperd Issued his statement borough that the Attorney General Austin. had let it "leak out" that the federal government still refused to es as more than-three miles off

The state claims over 10 miles in leases for much of that area.

pute involving the boundary loca-That Shivers' Republican friends tion was made public as early as

Although declining to take issue in the political battle for governor, Shepperd said that "the true facts concerning the matter should be

made clear." Water Solution

Passage of flood control legislation now before Congress offers a major solution to periodic droughts in Texas, District Engineer Colonel H. R. Hallock of the Fort Worth shortly after a remark by Yar- Corps of Engineers stated in

Legislation includes the proposed Canyon Dam for the Guadarecognize state tidelands boundar- lupe River near New Braunfels and six major reservoirs to be created

in the Brazos River Basin. Hallock said that, if the dams the Gulf of Mexico and has issued are built, many millions of acrefeet of water can be stored against Shepperd said the tidelands dis- drought periods.



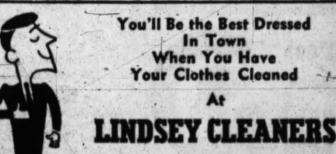
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Get your "Tradin' Britches" on and come on down.

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2nd at Sampson

Shari Carmichael was hospitalized Wednesday night after swallowing a watermelon seed which caus ed her quite a bit of discomfort and pain. At this writing she seems to be doing as well as could be and parts of Canada. expected. It is thought she will be home in a few days.

Fred Ricketts, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketta, and the misfortune of falling from a corral fence and breaking his left arm in the elbow Wednesday. It has been only a year or so since Fred broke his right elbow. The recent break isn't thought to be bad as the one in his right el-

ecover quickly. ki Weaver of Canyon is ding several days with her and uncle, Mr, and Mrs. V.E.

Mrs. H. L. Hersbey ix in Abilene two weeks taking care of her nt, Mrs. Sam Scharnick.

he Konah Camp Fire girls with son's yard last Thursday until Friday noon. The girls put up three. tents. Twelve girls attended the outing. Vicki Weaver of Canyon

was a guest. Mrs. David Boyer and daughters Myrtle Pearl and Peggy of Amarillo, Mrs. Lila Boyer and daughter. Mary, of California and Beverly Boyer visited last Thursday in the J. L. Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paradise of

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH

WATCH TECHNICIAN

Your Doctor of Sick &

Dacrepit Watches

Kenneth "Doc" Cowan

good

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin. The ladies are sisters.

On College Tour Loyd Parsons is on a college tour of 1 states on the east coast

Mrs. Owen Neel returned to her home in Dumas Thursday morning after visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Vick, and other relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin were luncheon guests Sunday in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and Mr. We hope both these children and Mrs. V. E. Dodson attended Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams Sunday night and ate home made ice cream-

Bill and Kenneth Carmichael, Robert Russell, Joe Hershey and Miss Ginger Smith went with the their leader, Mrs. Jack Winget, Disciple Students of Fellowship of encamped in Mr. and Mrs. Dod- the First Christian Church group to Amarillo Friday night for a skating party.

Mrs. Virgil Dodson attended-the young matrons group of Christian Women's Fellowship Wednesday when the group met with Mrs. Bill

Miss Lucille Park left Wednesday on her way to Denver where she will visit a sister, Mrs. Edah Tucumcari, N. M., Monday. Park, and will attend a grand opera performance. She was joined made the trip with her.

Mrs. Virgh Dodson attended the luncheon Tuesday of the West Hereford Home Demonstration Club. She was the guest of Mrs.

Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson attended Toastmaster's ladies night lawn party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luck

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanford and family of Kermit spent Monday light with her mother, Mrs. C. V Burges, and family,

Mrs. Ira Ricketts spent from Tuesday until Saturday with her daughters, Mrs. Howard Higgins at Texline, and Mrs. L. L. McBrayer near Dalhart. Mr. Ricketts came up Saturday and Mrs. Ricketts returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griffin Sandra and Barbara of Liberal, Kans., were visiting Monday with Dodson attended group one Wedthe P. L. Carmichael family.

## In Washington

and more swamp and river bottom

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"The truth of the matter is,"

Thompson continued, "that a large

ed to pay general operating expen-

ses of the Fish and Wildlife Ser-

vice, on expenditures that have

nothing to do with waterfowl pre-

The Texan's interest in the sub-

the old House Interior Committee.

Thompson raised the question of

how the duck stamp funds were be-

ing spent when Congress took-up

an appropriation item for the Fish

As a result of a speech by Thomp-

son in the House, the Interior Com-

Spokesman for the National

Wildlife Federation, representing

more than three million sports-

men, and for the International As-

sociation Game, Fish and Conser-

vation Commissioners, testified.

Some quoted Thompson's state-

ments. All joined him in urging

a greater share of the duck stamp

money be used in acquiring new

Around the Capital

The Longview High School Band.

74 strong, timed their trip through

here just right to help the nation's

capital celebrate Indepe n d e n c e

Day, a day late this year since

the 4th came on Sunday. The cele-

bration here is always highlighted

by a specacular fireworks display,

lasting a couple of hours; set off

the 555-foot Washington monument.

Before going on their way to

New York the following day to

play for the Lions International

Convention, the youthful musicians

were invited to a light breakfast

in the Capitol as guests of Sens.

Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel

The Texarkana High School

Band of 70 musicians, headed for

the same convention, scheduled

their stop here on July 45 hand

the next morning. Rep. Wright Pat-

man arranged a Sunday sight-

and Rep. Brady Gentry.

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and Wildlife Service,

study of the subject.

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refuges.

By Tex Easley
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON; JULY OF - The nation's duck hunters are watching with interest a move launched by Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston to finance new wild waterfowl refuges with duck stamp receipts. Spurred by sportsmen themselves Congress in 1934 enacted a law requiring purchase of a \$1 federal duck stamp each season. The levy was boosted to \$2 in 1949. 'The primary purpose of the

Evelyn Hunter spent Sunday

night until Tuesday with Vicki

Visiting Parents Mrs. Ernest Henry of Coolidge Ariz., arrived Saturday for a short visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park, and her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Dear, and family at Springlake.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park and Lucille Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dear and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavender of Amarillo, Mrs. Ernest Henry and Robert and Reva of Coolidge, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson, Vicki Weaver and Evelyn Hunter were visiting the Jack Dean's in

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Bill. Kenneth and Shari were in Dumas by another teacher who guests Tuesday night in the Alfred Smith home.

The Kum-Duble class of the Christian Church had a class luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn Sunday. Present were: 'Mr. and Mrs. John Shari Carmichael spent Friday Hunter, and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. night and Saturday with Vicki Bert Brown and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sumner and Teddie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Rev. and Mrs. Don Root and Jerry, Mrs. Ida May Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson and Vicki Weaver. Virgil Dodson attended the Toast- at the base and from the top of masters meeting Tuesday night. He was topic master for the even-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burges and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry had a picnic supper Tuesday night in Veterans Park. Mrs. Frances Root visited Mrs.

> V. E. Dodson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Russell attended the group two of CWF and Mrs. Virgil nesday afternoon

stamp," observed Thompson, "was seeing tour. They were booked for to raise money to buy land and a concert on the Capitol steps Sunwater areas for refuges. With more day night.

Working here during the summer on the staff of Senate Minoriopment, the existence of wild wat- ty Leader Lyndon Johnson is Bill Moyers of Marshall.

Bill will be a junior at North The tax is turned over to the Texas State College in Denton next Interior Department's Fish and fall, majoring in journalism. He Wildlife Service. Of the 35 million has worked on the Marshall News dollars collected from 1934 through Messenger. Congress has kept him last year, only 51/6 million was used so busy he's been able to get in to acquire new land and water sightseeing so far only on a Sunday areas for refuges. About 18 million tourist bus. was charged to a general item of

Excerpt from debate in the Senate debate on the tax bill, when an amendment to reduce the oil depletion allowance from 271/2 pershare of this money has been uscent to 15 percent was under diseussion:

Sen. Douglas (D-II1):

"I merely wished to point out that in this period, the oil millionaires are comparable to the railroad millionaires of the 1870's and ject arose during his service on

> "As I have said, the 271/2 per cent depletion allowance is largely responsible for creating the Texas oil millionaires. While I do not wish to make any political attacks. upon these men, one of whom I know slightly, and others of whom I do not know at all, it is true that in a number of cases, they have gone into other states in an attempt to influence nominations and elections. They constitute one of the large sources of political financing and political propaganda at the present time."

The amendment was defeated by

Read The Classifieds

Bug Is Found COLUMBIA, Mo. Oh - Gasoline

Morgett before the magistrate ser tenced him to 30 days in jail. He and mothballs, mixed, is a splendid way to get rid of bedbags the siphoned the gasoline from another man told Magistrate Temple H. fellow's truck

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Our Slogan: "More People-More Farms"

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1954





































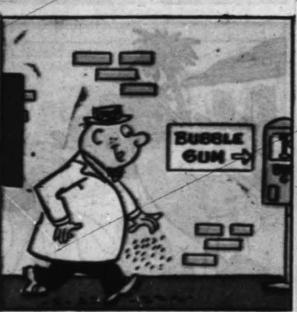












































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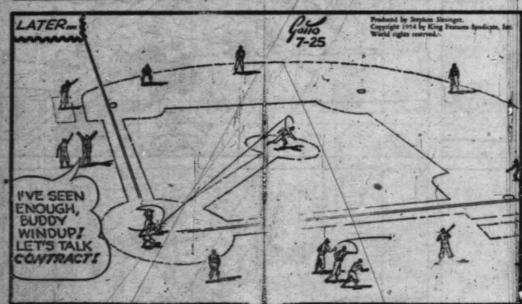
















#### ALL BUSINESS IS LOCAL

Lemonade or garden spade . . . candy bars or motor cars, you'll get a better deal if it's a local deal. Only your Hereford Merchants are equiped to give that personalized friendly attention that makes your daily shopping busines a real pleasure! Shop at board



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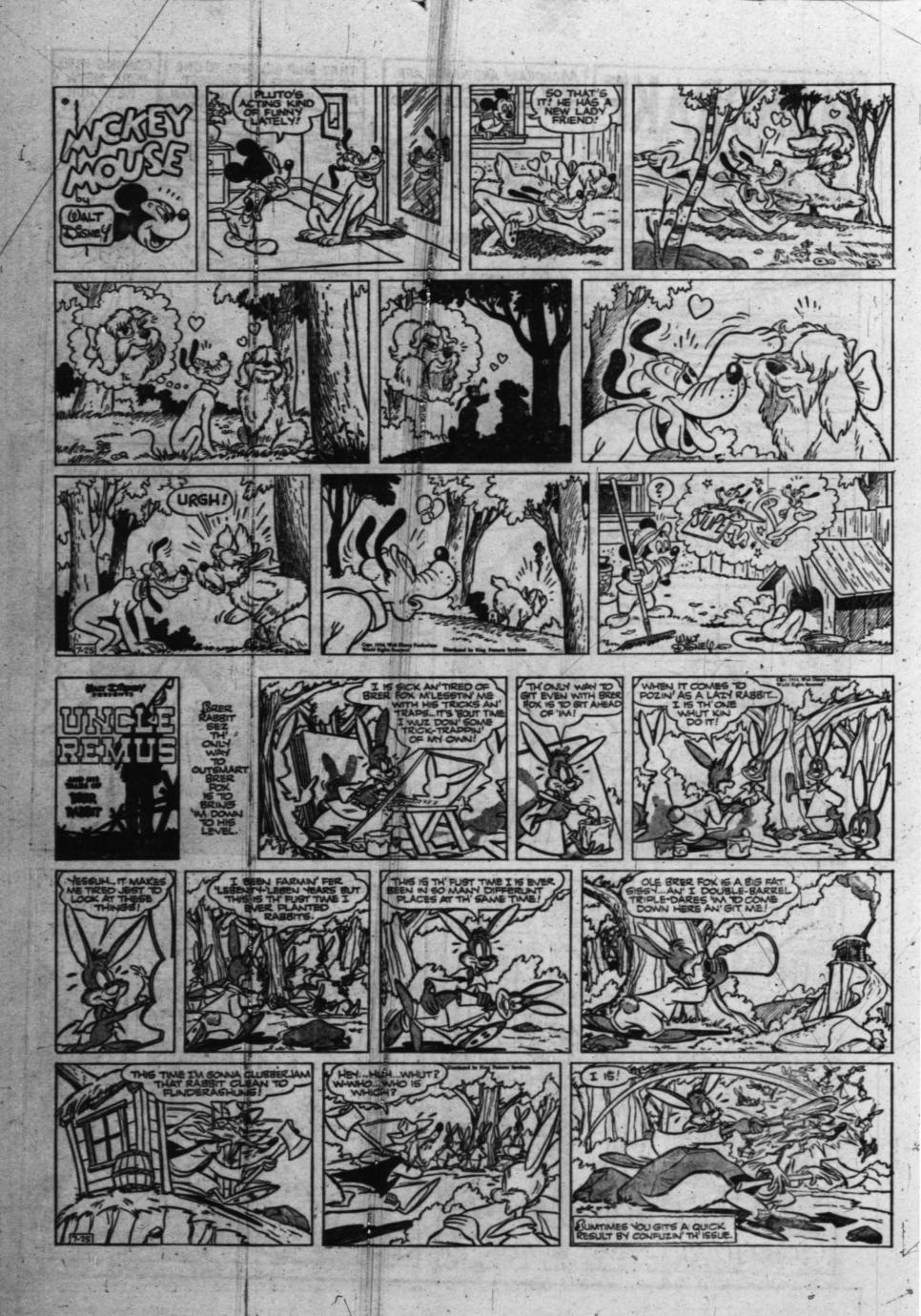








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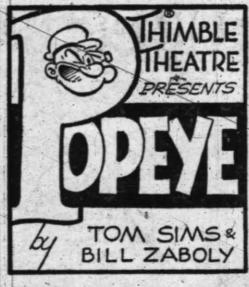




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Dan't go "buzzin' around" looking for bargains! Shop Hereford—where you'll find every type of merchandise—every modern service—you could possibly want. And you'll appreciate the near-to-home convenience, the extra shopping time that's yours, when your business is local! Shop at home, and save!







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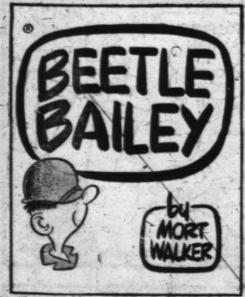






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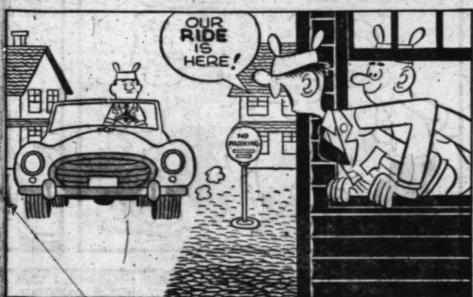
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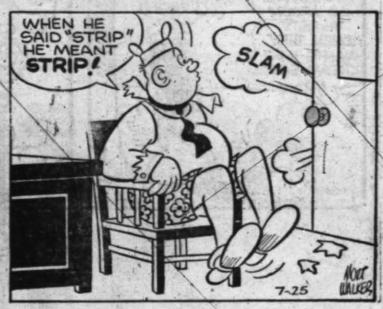














#### ALL FUSINESS IS LOCAL

Our feathered neighbor above "shopped" locally . . . got what she wanted quickly, without tiresome travel. Moral: Local business is smart business. For when you shop with your Hereford Merchants, you get all the top-brand merchandise at fair and honest prices . . . plus extra service without Inconvenience. Shop at home and savel













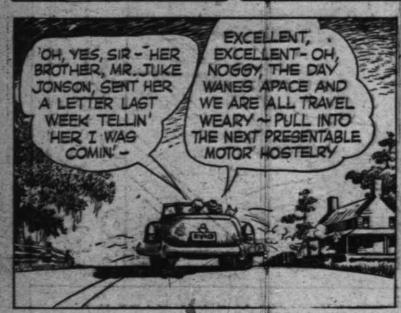


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Shop!!
Save:!

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#### ALL BUSINESS IS LOCAL.

When you make a "local call" at any of your Hereford Merchants, you find famous-brands, new merchandise . . . wide selections . . . prices as low or lower than elsewhere—and the kind of courteous, individual attention that makes shopping locally a truly pleasant experience! Shop at home,, and save!



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