# SIGHTS, FACES

Speaking of "Silps that Show", The Brand last Sunday carried an article about Dr. G. W. Heard, octogenarian, and his outstanding garden, which is located at the home of his son. A paragraph in the article read:

Located at the home of his son George Heard, south of town is this outstanding garden; it is a beauty, clean as a pin, and

Well, somehow the printers left out the first and third lines of the paragraph in making cor-rections and we printed it as fol-

George Heard, south of town, is a beauty, clean as a pin, and all done with hee and elbow

George, not to be outdone, sent in a brief note, which read:

Dear Jimmie, I think you are pretty, too.

Both banks herewith serve official notice to get your change early. They will be closed Saturday, July 24, for Election Day.

Those three intrepid fisher-men, Jim Lipscomb, Bob Wilson and R. C. McGilvary, are at it again. After falling in half of the lakes in Texas, the boys now have the swimming bug. They got to bragging Tuesday about their ability as swimmers and made a ability as swimmers and made a bet as to which one could swim the length of Hereford's new pool the faster. It is ally wound up that they will hold a special race from the west to the east end of the pool — and the loser (Continued on page 3)

## Damage Sligh

control quickly by employees by the use of fire extinguishers

The fire broke out at the top in the head house and though boys of the Fire Department took up chemicals, it was not necessary to use any of them. A second fire occured Tuesday in the Mexican quarter, near the potato sheds of Ernest Neff when an oil stove explod-ed. The tent and the family belongings were lost in the blaze. The family escaped unharmed with most of their clothing. Docks at the potato shed were slightly scorched.

## Absentee Voting

had been received and ten more of wheat seeded and five percent

ported Wednesday.
"The number is about average,

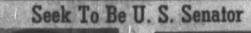
dicate around 2,000 votes in the if he Releases the crop, but does first primary, despite the fact not harvest it or plant a sub-

#### County Has Six In District 4-H Camp This Week

Six 4H Club girls representing the 4H Clbs in Deaf Smith County left Tuesday morning for Lake Marvin, where they are attending a 4H Club Camp for the district. Attending the Camp will be 4H Club members, leaders, agents, and Extension Special-ists, July 20 to 22, incusive.

Recreation and instructions in 'Work Made Easy" will be the program for camp. Hikes and swimming are also planned. From Deaf Smith county those

attending are Janell Womble, of Fairview; Joyce Epting, of the Jolly Girls 4H Club; Gracie Farthingham, of Happy Homes 4H Club; Dorothy Young, SLO 4H after year and does not summer Club; Wilma June Wilcox of fallow for wheat, he will pay





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Candidates For State Representative



Takes Gamble Out of Wheat Farming

### New Farm Insurance Plan Based On Dollar Crop Value

A government insurance plan which "takes the gamble out of growing wheat" will be offered farmers of this area in the near future, Faust Collier, Production Marketing Administration supervisor, said today.

Installation Of previously predicted for the comunity.

Two IOOF Lodges Big Scramble Is Held Monday For PMA Spuds

"The insurance plan for next year has some major changes, and I believe offers farmers of Lodges were installed here Mongood thing," Mr. Collier declar- Grand Master Joe R. Kendall,

Insurance payments, under the new plan, are paid in a manner similar to any insurance overage. A flat rate per acre will be charged for each of three types of farming—and the rate of charge will be there of charge will be the same over the entire country for each type. Permium rates on the first type, "Irrigated" will be 80 cents. Loge No. 159, are: T. L. Welch, Noble per acre; second type, "Summer Fallowed" will be \$1.00 per acre. Fallowed" will be \$1.00 per acre. Fallowed" will be \$1.00 per acre. Third type, "Continuous Cropping" will also be \$1.10 per acre; the most of whether the permium is paid by the district of the policy of these grades." He farmed the fall that sales were being made of the policy were for the policy of the policy were contracted for 48, and somed and operated and east sides of the pool were lined with automobiles, and serve for the part of the policy of the part of the policy of the plate, but truph dropped the ball on a flying tackle tag.

Will be charged for each of the policy of t Insurance payments, under H. Conklin, R. S. to N. G.; J. C. ger. Reported Average third type, "Continuous Cropping" will also be \$1.10 per acre. A two percent credit on premium

A total of 53 absentee ballots will be made for each 100 acres were in the mail Tuesday, July 20, the final date for voting absentee, R. L. Thompson, clerk, reported Wednesday.

If the premium is paid by the date set by the Corporation. Credits are limited to 20 percent. Irrigation farmers pay 80 cents

when compared with the last per acre in premiums (subject election year (1946)", Thompson to any earned credits). If the crop suffers loss and is "Releas-Absentee ballots, although not ed and Seeded to a Substitute necessarily a criterion, would inthat 2,525 poll taxes were paid in the county this year.

he will be paid \$3.00 per acre; if he harvests the crop, he will be guaranteed \$9.60 an acre -- but cannot collect anything if the value of the crop exceeds the

\$9.60 figure. 'It is highly important that notation be made that all wheat is figured at a value of \$1.60, per bushel in these figures," Mr. Collier

SUMMER FALLOWED WHEAT Crops seeded on summer fallowed land will pay \$1.10 an acre in premiums, subject to any earned credits. If the crop suffers a loss and is released and planted to a substitute crop, the farmer will receive \$3.80 per acre; if it is released and not replanted, he will receive \$6.00 per acre; if it is harvested, he will be guaranteed a return of \$7.60 per acre --- wheat prices based on \$1.60 per bushel.

· CONTINUOUS CROPPING

### Several Races First Primary Hold Interest

Supplies this week went out to the 10 voting boxes in Deaf Smith County as last-minute touches were completed to the First Pri-mary, Saturday, July 24. A total of 2,525 poll taxes were reported to set a new record for the coun-

ty.

Voting boxes and election judges will be located as follows: No. 1 -- Courthouse; R. G. Lewis and S. G. Slagle, judges, No. 2 -- Courthouse; S. O. Wil-

son, judge. No. 3 -- Old "Rowe" Residence; B. B. Northcutt, judge. No. 4 -- Simms; J. G. Forten-berry and C. H. Hammock, Jud-

No. 5 -- Fairview School; R. L. Campbell and Nell Downing,

No. 6 -- Ford School; C. G. Richardson and Geo. Larson,

No. 7 -- Dawn School; H. H. Miller and A. T. Frye, judges.
No. 8 -- Bootleg Corner; Lewis
Smith and Ben Bates, judges. No. 9 -- Bippus Community House; C. F. Ricketts and J. W. Adrian, judges.

No. 10 -- Daniel School; C. L. McBroom and Erwin Shugart,

Election board will be er-ected at The Brand Office Saturday night and returns will be posted at intervals as they come in through the clerk's office. Final editions of the Sunday Brand for distribution Sunday morning will also carry election resuts as complete as possible.

Last-minute interest in the races for U. S. Senator, for State

Representative, County Judge, County Clerk and in the Pre-cinct offices showed a trend to-ward a heavier ballot than was previously predicted for the com-

## For PMA Spuds New officers of two I O. O. F. At 10c Per Bag

ed. The new plan is based upon when Dimmitt lodge members been busy grabbing off Hereford I. V. Flowers, 66, at the Church crooked that he struck out 12 ed a total of more than 225 paid men and gave up one single and admission on the opening day. ther than on a "bushel to the acre" plans set up in the past. No. 476, are: C. O. Wilkins, Noble Mr. Collier said that at least 200 Grand; W. L. Suttle, Vice Grand; Tulia feeders have been even more acfarmers must avail themselves Preston E. Hagans, Warden; El- tive in their demand for Pro-P. Luck, Outside Guardian; Ben Faust Collier, Hereford mana-

Hereford Dedicates New Baseball Diamond At Veteran's Park

#### Two In Race For County Judge



L. H. FOSTER Seek Office Of County Clerk



ROBERT L. THOMPSON



JIM KIRBY

#### Whatchuknow, Homer Waxes Artistic!

### Hereford Downs Tulia 16-to-4; **New Diamond Is Dedicated**

#### V. Flowers Funeral Monday

Mr. Flowers died in Amarillo of the insurance plan before it can become effective in the counB. Russell, Inside Guardian; H. No. 2's and culls, according to days. For the last two years he and Cozzins doubled to center had been farming, but during the field; Bill Stengel nailed Tivey at addition to bathers, the north of the

park in the Veterans Memorial While Eastern markets have Funeral services were held for first five innings—so fast and manager, Tuesday night reportfreak, when Carroll lost a fly ball

#### Voters To Get Curb Service

Curb service for voters who cast their ballot at the courthouse will be maintain-ed Saturday - in cases where the persons find it difficult to climb the courthouse stairs, election judges in Pre-cincts I and 2 have announ-

"Just drive up to the curb in your car and send word someone," they said. "We will check your name and send down the ballot."

The curb service custor started here as a matter of courtesy to elderly persons, who found it impossible to climb the steep stairs, but still wanted to vote. To say the least, it is the only place in Texas which advertises "Curb Service for Voters."

Kids Take Over!

### Pool Opening Draws Large **Crowd Tuesday**

Hereford's new \$50,000 swimming pool is now open -- and playing to capacity

A total of 242 adult admissions was reported for the opening day by Billie Johnson, pool cashier.

The new pool, proclaimed by engineers, contractors and swimming pool engineers as the "Pride of the Panhandle", was officially opened Tuesday afternoon, July 20, following brief ceremonies in which it was dedicated "to the youth of the community." crowd of approximately 350, mostly boys and girls, witnessed

ster in bright awimming trunks, was the first of many eager scople to "break wat-er" at the pool opening; he was losely followed by Jim-my Nunnalley.

occasion, and of the crowd: varderson threw 'em by the boys the bathing suits. L. R. "Bud" Bradly, admission on the opening day.

Bathers, young and old, agreed upon two things; It's really a swell pool," and "Boy, it's slightly chilly!"

Tuesday night found continued interest in the new pool. In the plate, but Turpin dropped the and east sides of the pool were which conducted the ca

south of town was announced today by Robert Thompson, County Clerk. The trial, set for could be a good thing. Monday, July 26, was delayed Mrs. Roberta Dyar: Cour and no date has been announced sales people bring people by District Judge Harry Schultz. to your place of business. I 'The delay was made at the thought quite a bit about I equest of attorneys who asked I think there are a great

further time to prepare for the very nice clerks; it is hard case. The suit, No. 3074, was fil- me to know which one to vote ed by Don Webb and C. B. Thom- Mrs. Brucie Rose: I think t as, who sought an injunction to contest is all right and con halt construction of the type of bring good results over the p disposal plant under construc- lod of time which it is to run tion; the petition cites possible Mrs. W. H. Russell: I think if damage to their homes and to would be an honor for any cleri

### September Set To Start Work On New Hotel

Plans to start actual construction of Hereford's new, modern 40-room hotel in September were advanced at a meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday night, when the group met at the courthouse to put final touches on the campaign and to annou ce sales award winners.

\$6,100 TO GO Sales reported at the meeting totaled \$166,400 including approximately \$2,000 in lot donations made during a previous drive. The figure leaves only \$6,100 to go before the minimum goal of \$172,500 is reached. Committee members said that numerous pledges have been made sufficient to put the drive over the top, but still re-main to be turned in and com-

J. E. Hill, general chairman, said that committees for preliminary arrangements will be announced in the near future for the purpose of contacting architects, contractors and probable operators. These preliminary moves will be subject to approval when the Hotel Corporation is completed and official directors are selected. TO GET CHARTER

The hotel corporation char-ter cannot be granted until a minimum of half the capitol stock has been collected. Reports said that more than onethird of the funds have been already paid; payment on the ten month plan by numerous buyers accounted for the difference in funds. Wayne Evans. general sales chairman, said that the half-way mark would be reached within a few weeks,

Following issue of the Hotel Charter, the stockholders will then meet and elect directors. who in turn will name officers for the corporation.

"Meanwhile, we want to have plans advanced as far as possi-ble so that we can move into high as soon as the charter is Variety was the theme of the granted," Evans pointed out. casion, and of the crowd: var- "Naturally, the directors will Park and were swamped by the lety in size, variety in behavior, have to approve any plans --V. F. W. bunch 16 to 4. Glenn an- and most of all -- variety of but doing the ground work now

AWARDS PRESENTED Five gold watches were presented to team captains outstanding work during the sales campaign. The wa went to Bruce Wooddell, H. E. Miller, Guy Lawrence, Bill Warren, and Harry McCauley.

Fred Burris, representitive Hockenbury scores of others left their cars \$50 Cowboy boots to Wayne E and mowed 'em down until the to crowd the storm fence which vans, sales manager, for outstanding efforts, and J. E. Hill,

#### QUESTION of the WEEK

What do you think of the the Star and Texas theat men?

Roy Smith: I had not th much about it, but I be

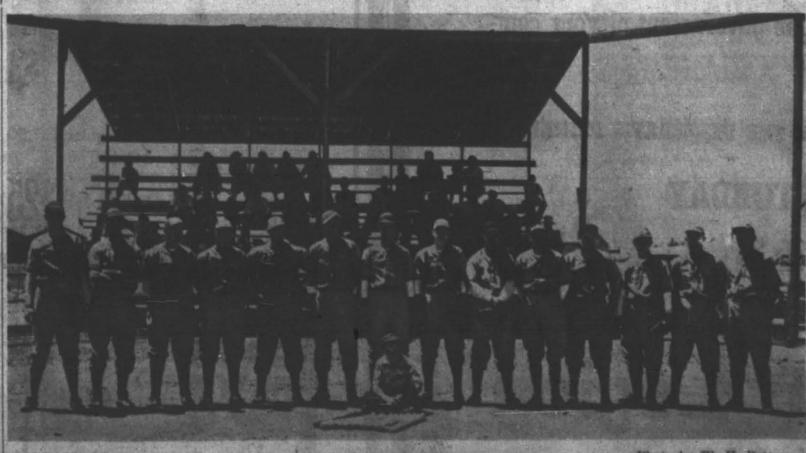
#### Last Tract of Prison Camp Land Is Now Back In Former Owners' Hand

Last of the three men who Holland says he will not have gave up their farms, or parts of much chance for a crop this year their farms, to the government as he must clear away the confor the Prisoner of War Camp crete sabs left from foundations south of Hereford, regained fill up large ditches and rid the possession of his land last week, sprung up since the camp has been closed and no farming done. when a tract of 320 acres was re-. turned to L. B. Holland. Mr. Holland of Norman, Okia. He is here now having this work

along with Walter Hodges of done and preparing for the eari-Hereford, and Biewener of McAl- est possible date of reconvertlen sold their acreage to the ing the place to an up-to-dal United States Government in farm

Hodges obtained possession of War Assets Administra

land of Johnson grass, which



Standing in front of the new grandstand are members of the VFW team which defeated Tulia 16 to 4 Sunday, when the his farm land in January, and been in process since Dawn 4H; Shirley Perry of Adsland H; Shirley Perry of Adsland er, Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. Geo, of loss, If he releases the crop dine, second base; Criss Clark, coach; Onias Carroll, left field; Blue Turpen, eateher Johnnie Winkler, pitcher; Donald Rob- since February and has it in cul- a part in the return erson, right field; Pete Carmichael, playing manager: In front, Tunny Wilson, mascot.

## Personal

d Mrs. Brown, who is Mrs. rds' sunt, in Amarillo Sat-

Herman Paetzold has received promotion to M/Sgt following two week training period at a reserve training camp located at Oceanside, Calif. He was a mber of the First Marine Div-on during World War II. Paet-d returned home Saturday.

sitors in the Vernon Wilson me last week included Mrs. Ison's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, of Crosbyton and her aunt, Mrs. Esterlean Hobbs, of

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilhelm and daughter, Miss Florence Wil-Springer, Las Vegas, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M. last week. Miss Wilhelm is spending a two week vacation here from nurse's school at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, where she is in

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Early arrivals from Texas brought all the props with them for their state headquarters at the Democratic National Conveniton in Philadelphia. For the unitiated there was a map of the state and for the lovers of the wide open spaces cowboy boots, lariats and broadbrimmed hats. In the background is the Texas state flag. Left to right: Dan Moody, Jr., son of a former governor; Mrs. John H. Shary, Mission; W. D. Berry, Big Spring; Paul L. Wakefield and Alfred P. Barry of Houston .- (AP Wirephoto)

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BY LAMERLAS BERRYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Litrell and

Tommy Hollis visited in the home

#### SOLDIER STATIONED HERE VISITS IN COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Chitwood of Dyeburg, Tenn.. visited in Hereford this week with friends Hereford this week with friends Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, made during the war years. Mrs. Sr., were Amarillo visitors Tues-Chitwood was employed by J. C. day. Penny Co. during her husband's service at the P. O. W. Camp. They visited in the home of S. B. McLallen and other friends. Mr. Benton said there are eight men out of his company now located gets a chance to come to Texas for his insurance company he will ask for the Hereford district.

Happy, Texas

Pat Robbins Sparkman spent Sunday with in Hereford and that if he ever Joe Edd Andrews. Sunday guests of the W. H. Thompson's were Mrs. E. L. Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher, and Mrs. Charles Gregg and Jerry, all of Yukon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Odom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odom and family, Mr. and CLEAN-OUT WORK, PUMPS, CASING, Mrs. Bill Cole and family, Mrs. SHOOTING AND FISHING JOBS

Summerfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Lester and Velma Irwin, were Sunday dinner guests of the Dav-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole were dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., were afternoon

visitors of the Coles. Kent Mobley spent part of last week in the H. M. Mobley home.

Mrs. H. D. Robbins, Lyla and he planned ultimately to present it to Modera's civic mus-Betty, and Mrs. E. H. Little visited in the Leland McMurray home

T. I. Sparkman, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and famiy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and Jerry, of Amarillo. Jerry remained to make an extend-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and family visited in the A. H. Brown home Sunday afternoon.

#### of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs ART EXPERTS FIND NEW TITIAN CANVAS

MODENA, Italy — (AP) — A canvas hanging the apartment of an opera singer there has been identified by art experts as the work of the immortal Titian.

The painting, the property of Baritone Vincenzo Glucciardi; depicts Christ with a rope around his neck being dragged to face Pontius Pilate.

A work on a like subject in the San Rocco church at Venice had Eva Othia Snow and family of tian's, and the one here a copy. But the art experts, headed by some of Italy's most repu critics, recently decided the Modena canvas was the original and the Venetian one the copy. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole were hosts to the John Cole family for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. ment, a group of art lovers from lire (\$83,000) for the canvas.

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#### Baptist Youth **Enjoys Outings** Near Floydada

Sixteen girls and four spon-sors from Hereford are attend-ing the Plains Baptist Assembly Camp near Floydada this week. The girls are from the Junior department (9 to 12 years) of the Baptist Church They will follow a program of mission study, hand work, and inspira-tional messages along with a program of planned recreation. Their cabin was made from a barracks building 20 by 45 feet and contains 40 bunks; it was bought and moved there by the First Baptist Church of Here-

Sponsoring the group from here were: Mrs. Tandy Legg, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Mrs. Jack Kirksey and Mrs. Jimmie Allred. The Junior boys of the same age returned last week-end from the Boys Camp held there, July 12 to 17, inclusive. Seventeen boys attended with Rev. R. H. Cage and Bob Lawrence as sponsors. They followed the same outsors. They followed the same out-lined educational and recrea-tional program plans as that of the girls.

One kind of African bird, the Social Weaver, makes a commun-al nest of grass larger than an office desk.



Dimension." Reason for the ward and title: "On account of

Curves Do It

GERMANS BUILD FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP) For the first time since the war, the Allied military government in western Germany is encouraging the German farmer to build up his livestock herds.

Until now, farmers have been urged -- even compeled -- to devote most of their land to grain crops bady needed for human food. Grain provided more and cheaper calories. Cattle, pigs and sheep were systematically slaughtered under fixed quotas.

But now, Allied officials have decided that any further reduction in livestock — especially cattle — would endanger the

tion in livestock — especially cattle — would endanger the supply of meat and dairy products. So they are setting out to build up the depleted herds and bring the farm economy back into balance. Emphasis is put on quality, however, rather than numers. They want to get the most milk and meat possible from the least feed.

The elephant bird from Mada-gascar stood about 10 feet tall, and weighed up to 1000 pounds.





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T-3-40-30-1c

T-3-51-30-1c

B-4-2-tfc

B-4-3-6k

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T-1-16-30-3p

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rigation well, 1/4 crop delivered, \$200 per acre. 490 acres close to Dawn, improved, \$60 per acre, good

Good ranch, New Mexico, 211/2 sections, \$10.50 per acre. running water. See our listings.

> LEE CONKLIN Phone 237-W

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207 Main Business Phone 728

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My property on 2nd and Schley 5 business lots, 25x95, all with house or in parts to suit pur-

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2 blocks from new hotel, 15. 80 acres irrigated, no improve- block from Courthouse square. M. M. BEAVERS

> CHOICE RESIDENTIAL 60x183 feet; 1 block west 20-

LOT ject. Nice trees. 4 large elms sirable neighborhood of home owners; near Central school.

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T-30-4-1e

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#### FOR RENT

T-30-4-1p

T-30-4-1p

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has 5 peach, 3 plum, 1 walnut house. Must buy equity in furtree, all with heavy crop. De niture. Adults only. Call 769-J. 2 room furnished house 135 Ave. H Street.

T-5-8-30-1p B-4-30-4p For Rent: Two room partly-furnished house. 3rd house north of

601 East 12th. For Rent: Unfurnished apartment. Call 425-J.

T-5-6-30-1k

WANTED Wanted: Custom work, 407 Roosevelt Avenue. Phone 385-J. B-6-8-3-2p

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B-6-9-2-tfc Wanted: Oneway, drilling, hoeming, listing, and planting. Pone, 537-W. W. W. Rhodes, 132 Norton.

B-6-13-29-4p Wanted: Men for R E. A. construction work. A. B. Zachry Co. Across the railroad track

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ver cap. Reward. Phone Lloyd Sharp, 556-M. WILKINS SHEET METAL Lost: Red bill-fold. Important papers, draft card and discharge. \$50.00 in bills. Return to Brand

Phone 94 office. Reward.

B-11-2-tfe

**Bubble Trouble** 

This is what nappened to 10-year-old Peter Kadielewski during the semi-finals, and he lost out in the New York Boy's Club bubble gum contest at Palisades Park, N. J.

Joe Hershey was elected president of the F. F. A. Boys

19 at the High School. Other officers elected were: A. L. Williams, vice-president; We now have a portable Bull- Lyndal McGee; parlimentarian,

Clover Airport, Box 133, or see D. W. Wallace, Happy.

11-21-tfe

Individual projects are varied but most plans for fall will begin with the fattening of calves for showing next spring.

ter's poss

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell returned home this week after visiting here

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the general post office announc-

# ELECTION

BRAND

Saturday Night

## **Future Farmers** 11-23-tfe Elect Officers

Chapter at a meeting held July

Belts, Britions, Dressmaking and cently been furthered by a do-alterations, Mrs. D. F. Mathies, nation of \$100 by a mail order Phone 305W. 329 Ave. C. 12-11-13-tfc nation of \$100 by a mail order house to the F. F. A. Boys. They have added \$20 to the amount from their funds and have bought four gilts. A plan will be carried out which will make the project pay for itself and add to the growth of the chap-

Out of each four pigs in a lit-ter, the boys will be allowed to keep one pig; out of eight, they will keep two and with that percentage as a basis they expect a rapid growth of their new project.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McGehee. They were enroute from Calif. Aso visiting the McGehees is his sister, Mrs. Margaret Meeks. of Upland, Lost: Tan billfold. \$4.00 in bills, Calif. She will visit in Lockney valuable papers. Reward. Bob and return here before return-

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#### **Rotary Defeats Dimmitt Squad Tuesday Night**

Raymond Lueb sent one over - or some place. Anyway, he nev-the fence, but had to put on er looked back.

shape as they left the steak or maybe it was having our cap- donado, med.; Eugene Ingram. house squad sizzling, but not able catcher, Bud Stengle who med.; Mrs. Ruth Dailey, O. B. from lack of sportsmanship, a has been out the last six games from lack of sportsmanship, a with a game ankle, back in uni- Talk, surg.; Jack Drye, med. factor which predominated form maybe it was the overflow NEW BABIES both teams during the game.

crowd and a grand stand full of The Rotary roster included: Caraway, catcher; Bishop, pit- kids just wanted to win a ball Mr. and Ms. Lloyd V. third; Miller, second; Carlyle, right field; Higgins, first base; Knox, left field and Close, censeventh and one in the eigth.

least one run - with Conrad Clark scoring 4. Blue Turpin lead SWISS RATIONING ENDS BERN, Switzerland - (AP) the hitting with 4 for 4; Conrad All forms of food rationing have 3 for 4, and Raymond Lueb, 4 the Fairview 4H Club Saturday been lifted in Switzerand, but, for 6. Next Sunday we go to at her home explained the war food commis- Plainview and we know it is gosion, rice is still scarce. Ration- ing to be tough.

ing was in effect nine years.

Camels can drink 12 or 15 gal-Carroll Lf ons of water in half an hour. L. J. Clark Lf

B. Stengle Cf

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#### **Hereford Downs Hospital Notes** (Continued from Page 1) you should go down and look -

The Hereford Rotary Club team traveled to Dimmitt Tuesday night to hand the highly touted "Steak House" softball team a 15-7 shellacking.

The "Old Men", getting away from home and, their rocking chairs, turned loose early in the game, jumping into the lead in the second inning and were never slowed down. Rotary bats were exploding all over the field. No member of the club went without a hit.

Raymond Lueb sent one over "The Hold of the hill that FREE air conditioned grandstand faces the little valley down to the Hospital: Mrs. Nancy Mata, med.; Mrs. Billy Wall, C. B.; Mrs. Billy Wall, C. B.; Mrs. C. C. Phipps, of Friona, surg.; Mrs. S. W. Qualls, med.; Mrs. S. W. Qualls, med.; J. B. Martin, accid.; Mrs. Hubor the American Legion 7 to 4 in a close game. Tuesday, the Legion followed up by taking out their spite. On the Sunday School team to the tune of 10-4. Another top game is scheduled in the second inning and were never slowed down. Rotary bats went without a hit.

Raymond Lueb sent one over "To some place. Anyway, he nev-"To some place On top of the hill that FREE

the fence, but had to put on speed when the Steak House gang climbed the fence in an effort to catch Lueb at home plate. Joe Bishop came through with a home run to bring cheers from the small Hereford delegation.

Jim Higgins also pulled an unusual play at the first when a bull-hat flew over Higgins of beautiful shade trees. Bet this little hill there would be a Ball Park facing a valley full bull-hat flew over Higgins of beautiful shade trees. Bet this little hill shade trees. bull-bat flew over. Higgins of beautiful shade trees. Bet this er Sanders, med.; Tom Rowe, threw his glove at the bat -- smart alec old "Nasty Britches" surgical; Mabel B. Mann, med. and killed it.

would trade his spotted filly for Mrs. Loyd Shulk, of Friona, O.

The Rotary infield was solid
and the outfield was in top

come along. Maybe it was that, Elmer Reinart, O. B.; Neva Mil-Mrs. E. Y. Crow, surg.; Henry form, maybe it was the overflow

howling fans - or maybe those Charles Walter Schulk, son of game! Anyway, they were as of Friona, born July 19; Wayne not as a two dollar pistol. Paul Reinart, son of Mr. and Hereford scored four runs in Mrs. Elmer G. Reinart, born the first inning, one in the sec- July 19; Linda Evelyn Hobbs, ond, two in the third eight in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hobbs of Wilcox, Ariz., Rotary -- 1 1 0 2 4 7 -- 15 Every man on the club scored at born July 16.

> FAIRVIEW CLUB Janelle Womble was hostess to

"Diseases Among Chickens" was the subject of the program planned. The next meeting of the club will have a demonstration on the proper way to kill and dress a chicken, Mrs. Tom Draper will give the demonstration Mary Lou McGaughey will be hostess for the meeting schedul-ed for August at a date to be announced later.

Present were Lorene Armstrong, Betty Lou McGaughey, the hostess, and Mrs. E. W. Wom

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# VOTERS

We, the undersigned cattlemen, acting in the interests of the community and of the State of Texas, herewith agree to support Bruce Wooddell in his candidacy for the Office of Hide and Animal Inspector of Deaf Smith County.

We are taking this step with malice toward no one, but because we believe that a young man, qualified to handle the job, can save hundreds of dollars for the cattleman by making careful inspections. Since we are are most concerned in the outcome of the election by fact that we are the people of the county who contact and work with the Hide and Animal Inspector, we ask your careful consideration of Bruce Wooddell.

> J. C. PERRIN L. E. BALLARD J. S. PERRIN T. W. PERRIN C. T. GUSEMAN J. J. CLARK ROGER BRUMLEY PAUL S. MATHERS NOAH EWTON R. A. DANIEL A. M. LAY D. T. GUSEMAN EARL MONROE

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#### Dawn Wins Over Legian To Lead Softball League

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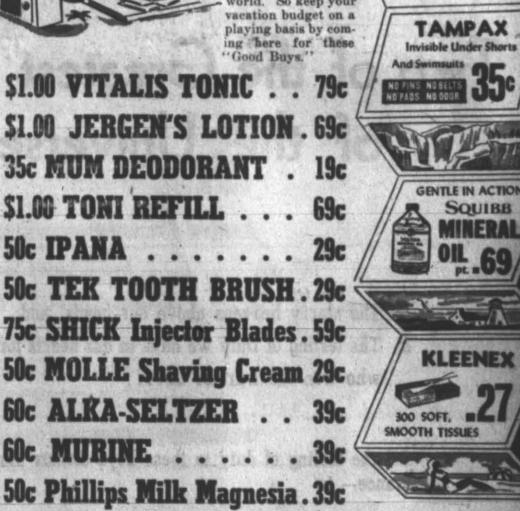
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East and West," said a headan got 338 pounds; his leg was

Their capitals average between

Their capitals average between \$100,000 and \$500,000. Companies with less than \$100,000 nomina contrasted the vaue of a leg in MORE FIRMS SET capital are rare these days." the England and one in Singapore.

The story recounted how, on SINGAPORE -- (AP) -- There they were quite common. This

The story recounted how, on the same day, a six-year-old are three times as many companies registered in Singapore apanies registered in Singapore in Singapore both were awarded damages by courts for leg injuries suffered in motor accidents.

The English girl got 1,150 Singapore has a considerable for leg injuries suffered in motor accidents. CHECK

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Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas gets a ride on a baggage truck after his arrival in Philadelphia, July 10, for the Democratic National Convention. Pushing the truck are Wright Morrow, National Committeeman; and State Senator Jimmie Phillips (right),-(AP Photo).

as did prewar companies at

SWISS PREPARE TO

FIGHT IN DEFENSE BERN, Switzerland - (AP)-Switzerland, where neutrality is written into the constitution, is

Swiss Army Corps command-

getting ready to fight in national

ant Louis de MontMollin, who is chief of staff, told a recent news conference the staff did not anticipate a surprise attack on Switzerland by any great power. But, he continued, "we must continue to develope our information service so that at the moment when the first shots from afar crash on our country our army must be ready to fight."

In fact, he said, a reorganization of the entire Swiss military setup was indispensable. What he had in mind, he.explained, was a gradual process taking into account the new wea-pons. The ideal situation, he said, would be to go underground, literally, with all vital commodities

but no country could afford that. De Montmollin warned the Swiss to be prepared for a revival of gas warfare, for a launching of bacteriological warfare, for atom bombs and rockets, and "the certainty of more exten-sive air war." But the chief of staff thought it would be premature to dispense with Switzer land's infantry -- the riflemen who have had a reputation for marksmanship since William Tell. He said he considered Switserland's militia army, made up of men who have to perform a few weeks military service each year and who are required to keep up their rifle practice, "in



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Thurs., July 22-7:15 P.M.

Westway

Rev. Wayne Willcoxon filled his appointment here Sunday. New members in the Sunday School include "Mrs. Duckworth and son, Roger. Miss Ruby Welch of Portales, N. M., was a visitor. At special services held Thursday night the Rev. Mrs. Wm. J. Parker of Pasadena, Calif. preached. Rev. Parker is an aunt of Mrs. Merlin Kaul; she and her daughter, Dolores, were house guests several days last week in the Kaul home. Rev. and Mrs. Willcoxon will

some here early next week to be on hand to make preparations for the Baptist revival, which will began on Friday night, July 30, and run throughout the next conduct the singing, and Mrs. ing her farm machinery and livestock.

wells are kept running day and night on feed crops although dry land feed is holding its own

Mr. and Mrs. Leland McMurray and sons of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little, Jr., of Sum-

Nelson Pierce of Hereford Mrs. Bernie Northet

Mrs. R. R. Jackson is spending this week at her home in Here- of Hereford were visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were ing

ford to spend a few days in the Luck home.

Mrs. Carl Schroeder and Anna Mae visited Sunday afternoon in the O. Wilder home and A. A. McMillan homes at Hereford.

Mrs. Grace Little will move this week to a home which she week. Rev. Willcoxon will be the recently purchased on Knight evangelist, G. C. Merritt will Street in Hereford. She is sell-

This community remains very dry with a few showers reported on of Plainview were dinner at scattered spots. Irrigation guests Sunday in the A. A. Head

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and Rodney, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Böyer and baby daughter, Nancy, of Hereford were visitors inday in the Roy Lee Wilson

Miss Ruby Welch of Portale

merfield were visitors Sunday in N. M. is spending a couple of the home of Mrs. Grace Little. weeks in the home of her sister, pent last week with his grand- Visiting in the G. C. Merritt

arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pier- home this week are her siste and family from Indiana.

Robert Boyd home Sunday even

visitors Sunday afternoon in the Orville Houser and Ralph Durstine homes at Friona.

The Robert Boyd family spens Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. P. L. Luck at Hereford. Mrs. Robert Boyd, Franklin Another sister Mrs. Bonnie Ful-and Frances, left Tuesday with kerson and family of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luck of Here- N. M., were also visitors in the

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BANGKOK - (AP) - Siames police believe a bicycle shop own er recently arrested offered just about the weakest alibi on record. He was caught with a submachine gun in his possession. The alibi: "I bought it for 16 sents as a toy for my children. You mean it is actually a gun?"

Mrs. Clarence Williams and hildren of Panhandle are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hodges, Sr. While here she will also visit her brothers, Walter Hodges, Jr., and Ouyn Hodges; also a sister, Mrs. William Richards.

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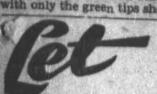
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BEARS GET FILL OF CIVILIZATION

with the tourists in Glacier Park until modern civilization's big killer caught up with them. An automobile killed one of the cubs. Sophie gathered up the little body and disappeared into the deep woods, followed by the other two strangely subdued off-

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settled generally to lower levels during the past week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports. istration reports.

week. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.70 cents a Louisiana sweet potatoes weak-pound at Dallas, 33.15 at House ened slightly at Denver.

wheat brought \$2.32.

out peanut til weakened.

areas and consuming centers.

At \$27.

Northwest Arkansas growers got 33 to 36 cents at the farm. Dallas and Fort Worth paid 37 to 39 dropped rapidly later to close houses have been re-built, elec-

Watemelons and cantaloups sold BACK TO NORMAL Cotton losses ranged from a- about steady at Fort Worth as BAC KTO NORMAL supplies moderated. West Texas

on, 33.35 at Galveston, and 33.25 Hogs receded from record high ten months. That is the opion of New Orleans.

prices reached at many places Dr. Gaetano Basso, enginer in Movement of the new crop last week to net losses of mainly charge of Naples harbor reconpushed most grains lower, while 50 cents to \$1. Top butcher hogs struction, who has already caryellow corn moved up 3 to 4 cents ranged from \$28.25 to \$28.75 at ried out repairs which enabled a bushel. Cats led the downward most southwest markets Monthe port to operate at 90 per cent trend with a 12 cent loss to sell day, with Denver paying \$29 to at 98 cents to \$1.00 a bushel at Galveston in bulk carlots of No. 2 delivered to Texas common ed largely from \$24 to \$27.50. points Monday, and yellow corn | Cattle advanced to new high ples. When the allies arrived,

heat brought \$2.32. week, but declines set in and plers out of use for months to continued through Monday for come, nearly 150 vessals sunk face of cautious buying, as indications pointed toward an early harvest of the new crop. Corn feeds and milifeeds declined and yearlings sold from \$22 to \$23 vised hasty repairs so the port sharply. Offerings of No. 1 grade at Houston Monday, and from could supply Allied armies as alfalfa hay failed to meet de- \$28 down at Fort Worth. Wichita they moved north, but left most mand, and medium grade lots paid \$244 4to \$27 for medium and permanent reconstruction for the noved well. Peanuts held firm, good grades. Oklahoma City Italians. ut peanut til weakened. bought good stocker yearlings "Our job started when the All-Markets for spring chickens and calves from \$25 to \$27.50. led forces handed back the port

Arkansas peaches sold strong and choice kinds brought \$28 to ed maritime station."

worst war-damaged port will e back to normal within eight or

brought \$2.37% to \$2.39%. No. 1 levels at some markets early last they found three-fourths of the

weakened in both producing Kansas City took choice helfers to Italian civil authorities," Basareas and consuming centers. at \$27.

cents a pound. Light receipts of hens sold firm. Most current receipt eggs held a little above support levels, with best grades higher.

Monday largely about \$2 a huntric water plants and cranes have to direct water plants and cranes have to of San Antonio who have been restored to normal service. Medium and good spring lambs and the finishing touches are being given to the much bomb-within Monday's trade. Good warting station. ed in San Antonio with the Army Shop with the Want Ads! former Miss Ora West.

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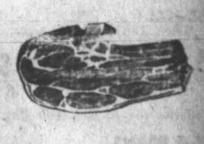
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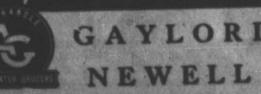
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Guy Lawrence was awarded

An audit of the drive was

made by E. S. Eubanks and C. C. Acker, and the report was sub-mitted at the Tuesday night

Burris, Hockenbury repre-

entative, was also released and

left Wednesday morning for

Pennsylvania to rejoin the na-

Five additional names were

also added to the Executive Committée as follows: O. L. By-

J. E. Hill, general chair-

man, today called a general meeting of all persons in-

terested in the new hotel. The meeting is scheduled for Friday night, July 23, at 8 o'clock and will be held

(Editor's note: We think

D. C. McWhorter is back on his

old sjob as manager of Fraser

Milling Company. "Mac" is look-

ing for a place to house his fam-

ily, and further declares he has

during the year he has been a-

The Rt. Rev. George Quarter man of Amarillo, Bishop of North

Texas of the Episcopal Church

The Castro County Singing Convention will meet Sunday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

Mrs. F. A. Renzie, the former

er friends here. Mrs. home is in Jersey City, N. J.

they selected to swim west to east so they would come to the shallow end when they were about winded. Anyway, it will be some race.)

in the courthouse.

Around Town

tional organization.

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#### To Voters of Precinct Two:

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There are even some that I have not been privileged to become acquainted with since my discharge from the service.

So to all of you I extend my sincere invita-tion for your support and vote in Saturday's election, and I hope that I can see you personally in the meantime.

G. T. HIGGINS

Call 339-J for transporation to the polls.

greater demand for No. 1 quality potatoes -- eliminating the sale of inferior quality on the food markets. Collier believes the theory is working, and bases his incharge of pool concessions. idea upon the fact that only six cars of No. 1 spuds have been purchased by PMA; four of these were bought over the long July 4 holiday period. Compared with heavy purchases of No. 1 potaoes last season, Collier says the PMA is saving money.

CARD OF THANKS

We are grateful for the help kindesses shown us during the illness and death of our father

Mrs. I. V. Flowers Jack Flowers and family Clarence Flowers and family Mrs. Lee Hopson and family Mrs. A. H. Jannsen and fam-

Mrs. O. E. Sherman and fam-

**Pool Opening** 

livestock men from other points monies at the official opening award by presenting a similar to far, we have not been able to the ship to any of the brewerles." W. E. Dameron, who in turn in Barnett, also for outstanding The government this year operated on the theory that removal of all No. 2 and cull potatoes from the market would leave a state of all No. 2 and cull potatoes the pool. The staff was also introduced as follows: L. R. Bradly. a one-year pass to the Star Theatre in the High Sales division; other awards included a pen and pencil set to Raylan Evans, an electric clock to Bill Warren, and an electric razor to Harry McCauley.

Rev. Roy Ford, pastor of the First Christian Church, made the official dedication talk, reminding the crowd that the pool is a culmunation of 25 years, of hopes and dreams for the community. "It is dedicated to the youth

The potatoes are sold only to of the community who crave a persons who are certified by their life of change, variety, novelty home AAA Agents or County and excitement, Rev. Ford de-Agents --- at 10 cents per bag. clared. He also pointed out that The buyers certify to use the any person who defaced of a-potatoes exclusively for live- bused the pool was destroying bee, Guy Lawrence, Harry Mc-Cauley, Wm. McGehee and Wil-liam Warren. stock feeding. Purchase price on his own property and privilege, the potatoes costs PMA \$1.17% He urged that the young people use the pool to grow physically, mentally and spiritually.

LATEST IN DESIGN

The new pool features the latest in design with "hidden" drains, vaccum pump, and a complete filter system, the last to improvements having been in-stalled at a cost near the \$20. 000 mark to provide every possi-ble safeguard for health of bathers. The pool is 40 feet by 129 feet and ranges from 26 inches in depth to 11 feet at the deep end.

board, both of which units held next fishing escapade. Elmer up the opening for more than a Patterson is official photographweek, arrived on time and were er installed for the opening. Depths are marked at intervals around the top of the pool to advise swimmers of the water depth at

CLASSES EACH MORNING Swimming classes, although not conducted by the City, will be available to the public, Bradly said. Applications will be taken each morning before 10:30 o'clock, at which time classes will began. New classes will be never seen such an improveopened from day to day, depend- ment anywhere as in Hereford ing upon the demand.

Present hours for the poor are from 1:30 each afternoon until 9:30 each evening.

by the public, however," Mayor Dameron said. "The people built this pool, and it is theirs. We expect to operate it for the services."

Room. pect to operate it for the peopl -- and to please them."

#### New Farm Ins.

west and one south of Dimmitt. Everyone interested in singing (continued from page 1) and does not harvest or replant, is cordially invited to attend. and chooses to leave it for summer fallow, he will receive \$4.00 per acre; if he harvests the crop, Miss Ethel Rice, is visiting in he will be guaranteed \$5.50 an the home of Miss Mabel Barnacre, based upon the \$1.60 wheat hart, Mrs. N. C. Vogele and othprice per bushel.

CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. F. H. Davis P. H. Davis and Mickie

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For Lieutenant Governor: Allen Shivers of Jefferson County. Turner Walker of Harris County.

For Attorney General: Price Daniel of Liberty County.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court: J. E. Hickman of Eastland County. Charles T. Rowland of Tarrant County.

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 1): Few Brewster of Bell County.

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 2): James P. Hart of Travis County. John A. Rawlings of Dallas County.

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Unexpired term Place 3.):

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For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals: Harry N. Graves of Williamson County. W. E. Myers of Tarrant County. For Railroad Commissioner (Regular Term): Ernest O. Thompson of Potter County. Tom Blakey of Harris County.

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For Congress, 18th District: Eugene Worley of Wheeler County.

James G. Lumpkin of Potter County.

For State Senator, 31st District: Grady Hazlewood of Randall County.

For State Representative, 123rd District: J. Blake Timmons of Potter County. . Selden Simpson of Potter County.

For District Attorney, 69th District: Floyd H. Richards

For County Judge & Ex-Officio Superintendent of Jim Kirby.

L. H. Foster. For County Attorney:

O. L. Bybee.

For County & District Clerk: H. V. (Henry) Williamson. Robert L. Thompson.

For Sheriff, Tax Collector & Assessor:

J. C. Reese.

For County Treasurer: Velma Hodges.

For County Surveyor: A. O. Thompson.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: J. E. Springer. M. T. (Marion) Rutter. Troy Moore.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: G. T. Higgins. J. C. (Clarence) Morrison.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. T. Guinn. V. Ridley.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: John I. Morris.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: A. L. Thomas.

For County Hide and Animal Inspector: Bruce L. Wooddell J. W. Bradly.

For County Chairman, Democratic Executive Com-

For Precinct Chairman, Democratic Executive Com-

## Politics Pick Up First Primary Nears

#### Says Montana Bigger State Than Texas

ANACONDA, MONT.-(AP)

Jack C. O'Toole, Shelby cat-tleman and Montana booster extra-ordinary, insists his state is the nation's largest, instead of being third largest as the books say.

Here's the way he argues: "Many persons have the idea that Texas is the biggest state in the union. They arrive at this conclusion because of two reasons: First, Texans have been preaching that propaganda for years. Second, people haven't stopped to think that much of Montana is standing on

"Iron out the Rockies, and Montana would exceed any other state in size."

ATTEND HENSLEY FUNERAL

Included in the group attending the funeral services of Mrs. J. B. Hensley, mother of Mrs. N. E. Gass, Saturday, in Canyon were, Mrs. Matt Gillland, Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Mrs. Troy Womble, Mrs. Wirt Phillips, Mrs. Phil Radovich, Mrs. M. T. Rutter, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Edna Bowe, Mrs. Allen Powelson, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. Allen Bell, Mrs. C. Rual Ford, Mrs. Art Manjeot, Moore, Commission and J. C. (Clar-

#### County Races. U. S. Senator, **Hold Interest**

Despite the record payment of 2,525 poll taxes in Deaf Smith County this year, the total vote for the county was not expected to be unusually heavy when voters march to the polls Saturday, July 24, td elect State, District and County officials. In 1946, the last election year, a total of 2,002 votes were polled to establish a record for the county; 1946 recorded payment of 2,014 poll taxes -- 511 fewer than were paid in 1948.

Deaf Smith County residents, although luke warm on the subject of politics up to this week, seemed to be showing more than passing interest in the race for U. S. Senate. George Peddy of Harris County, Lyndon B. Johnson of Blanco County and Coke R. Stevenson of Kimble County were leading contenders in the race. Stevenson and Johnson were expected to lead the field. especially in the Panhandle and West Texas.

County politics also seemed to be holding more interest as time for actual voting drew nearer. Six races will be contested, including:

County Judge: L. E. Foster and Jim Kirby; County Clerk, Robert L. Thompson and H. V. (Henry) Williamson; Commiss-Ora Cockrel, Mrs. Vivian Majors, M. T. (Marion) Rutter, Troy Mrs. Walter Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Moore; Commissioner, Precinct ioner, Precinct 1, J. E. Springer,

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#### **International Trucks**

KB-5—159" Wheelbase KBS-5—177" Wheelbase KBS-7-134" Wheelbase KBS-8-149" Wheelbase KBS-11-149" Wheelbase

#### Tracter Attachments

Wheel Weights for A, B, H, M, and W-9'c Hydraulic Lift-all Attachments for H's and Adjustable Wide Front Axles for M Farmalls

100" Wide Rear Axles for H and M

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2-Way Direct Connected Moldboard Plow, HM-150 3-disc Direct Connected Plow, HGM 10 Ft. International 22" Disc Plow

#### **Tillage Tools**

5 Ft. Offset Disc Harrows 9 Ft. Offset Disc Harrows 131/2 Ft. Offset Disc Harrows 91/2 Ft. Heavy Duty Tandem Discs 10 Ft. Spring Tooth Harrows 16 Ft. Spring Tooth Harrows

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16-7 Semi-Deep Furrow Fertilizer Drills 16-8 Semi-Deep Furrow Fertilizer Drills Press Wheel Attachments for 16-10 Drills 4-Row and 6-Row Beet; Bean, and Corn Planters

## Cultivators

C-452 4-Row Beet and Bean Cultivator HM-439T 4-Row Beet and Bean Cultivator All Types Ground Tools for Beet Cultivators Two-Row Cultivators, HM 221, HM 236, **HM 238** 

Fertilizer Attachments for H & M Culti-

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Cub-22 Side Mounted Mower C-21 Touch Control Mower Heavy Duty McCormick-Deering Side Delivery Rake

Side Delivery Sargent Rake Windrowing Attachments for all Mowers Meyer Bale Loaders International Baler Twine

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F-30 Farmall; good condition; with 4- UD-9 International Diesel Power Unit, row Tool Bar and Planting Attach-No. 3-9-ft. International Disc Plow, BOA STANDS LAW STANDS WE CAN

## **Grain Harvesting Equipment**

Broadcast Binder, 10 ft. Binder Twine, McCormick-Deering Bundle Carriers, Large, for 10 ft. Grain Binders Short Corn Binders, 1 and 2 Row

## Potato Machinery

1-Row Potato Digger Potato Digger Chains

## **Beet Harvesting Machines**

2-Row Pullers for H's and M's Diamond Beet Loaders

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## Old Texas Sea Bed Gives Up Skeleton Of Marine Monster

By TOM STONE

WACO, Texas — (AP) — One geology at the university.

The skeleton measured almost arden of Eden was in bloom a 20 feet in length. A section of the what is now central Texas.

It settled to the muddy floor of the shallow sea. In time it became caked in mud

and silt and was perserved in its

80,000,000 (M) years or more By now erosion of the soil a-

hove was beginning to expose the tile to the surface of the earth of the dark ages. in a trickling spillway behind a

rsity in nearby Waco were no- said. from enough of the valuable fos- earth. all to allow the bones to stand

From its characteristics they determined that it was a four- of reptiles." ered plesiosaur, a reptile 80,000,000 (M) years ago.

Bronaugh, assistant professor of help hold the bones together.

monster died in the great tall was missing. The head was to lift it on a truck. three feet long, a foot broad and three feet long, a foot broad and tapering off to a long-pointed speed across the slab. There was jaw. Teeth marks were visible, a second. A third. The slab fell

while it lay there undisturbed 10,000,000 (M) years or more reat changes were slowly taking place on the earth above. The take dried up. Man appeared. In the midsection of the curled framework the geologists found a small, perfectly shaped round rock. They said it could have been a part of the "gravel" ed it to crack. We can put the plesiosaur used to digest its food much like a chicken grinds food in its gizzard with small.

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The plesiosaur, said Bronaugh, was not a "picture book" animal an employee in the finance de-

in a trickling spillway behind a "Most people get the impress-huge 20th century reservoir dam. ion that all prehistoric animals Baur, who confides that he And there it was found the had long necks, huge bodies, and other day by two school boys and short tails, but this one for exmiddle-aged fisherman. ample is almost opposite. It has mals, had found one of the rep-Geologists from Baylor uni- a short neck and a long tail," he tile's flippers or paddles four

Bronaugh said the plesiosaur was a product of the mesozoic But there was little or no ques- era, and was more closely assotion in their minds what it was. clated with the upper cretaceous put on exhibit. period, most recent of the "age

The discovery of the rare fos-"It's remarkable well-preser- the site and zeologists quickly ping his brow. wed," observed Richmond L. decided that the sooner the skel-

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made separately by Wayne and James Brown, and Joseph Baur, partment of the veteran's hos-

now thumbs through books on

affied. Aided by geology and zooogy students, they carefully ed at the same time as the dinochiseled away the blue shale saurs which then roamed the "I had a hunch that if I kept
looking around the same spot I'd
find the rest of it," he said. "And "I had a hunch that if I kept sure enough I did.'

Both Baur and the youngsters gladly turned over their find to the university, where it will be Two or three days after the

olesiosaur bones were found, J. W. Dixon, chairman of the unihich lived in the sea more than sil was marred by a near tragic versity's geology department, accident, Sightseers flocked to hurried out of a classroom mop-Someone in the hall asked him

how he knew that a plesiosaur lived 80,000,000 (M) years ago. Dixon smied and kept on walk-

That's just what it took me an hour to explain to my class," he said over his shoulder.

## Dersonal

Bobbie Nell Pitman left this week for Oklahoma City and Pauls Valley, Okla., where they will visit their sisters. In Oklahoma City they will visit Miss Christine Smith and Mrs. J. W Throckmorton, sisters of Doris Jean, also another sister, Billie Jane, in Paul's Valley; Cora May Pitman also lives there; both girls are operators on the tele-

Mrs. R. A. Pullwood has just returned from a three-week trip to California, where she visited friends and relatives. She visited in Barstow, Bakersfield. Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino and Van Nuys. Mrs. Fullwood attended a family reunion held in Van Nuys at the home of a brother, where she met relatives she had not seen for 12 years. There were 52 members attending the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal of Roswell visited Saturday night in the Tom Draper home. They were enroute to New York to attend the Lions International Convention.

the better.

They began to cut away an oblong slab containing the skeleton. They soaked sacks in plaster of paris and pasted them.

Miss Frances Dances Danc Miss Frances Dameron who blo for a month, and made many accompanied her sister and trips of interest from that point.

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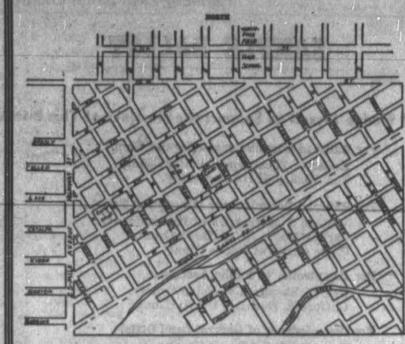
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The morbidity report is released weekly by the Texas State Department of Heath. It shows the prevalence of communicable

disease by counties.
"In the light of our present! knowledge regarding the con-trol of diphtheria, it is unfortunate that the disease is allowed to flourish," Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, said.

For the week June 26 to July 3, Nueces County reported four cases; Hopkins, Tarrant and Val Verde Counties reported one each. For the year 1947, seventyseven deaths from diphtheria

said. "If all parents of children photo). over six-months of age would have their children innoculted

al dose of the toxold has been given the child.

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## • Diphtheria Takes



Members of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National "A life-time immunity may be established in 90 per cent of the children receiving the diphtheria toxoid," the health officer la toxoid," the health officer la toxoid, "the health officer

# the incidence rate of the disease would be rapidly reduced." The administration of toxoid causes little or no discomfort in the child, Dr. Cox added, and a positive immunity can be determined by a Schick test conducted. Herbert Rayzor of Hawaii Reds experiment with

MOSCOW — (AP) — Experi-ments in healing with honey are

A message from Sverdlovsk in

eating this mixture,

honey which includes the substance in concentrated form

which was added to the original

Some of the kinds of honey obtained are carrot-milk, carrot-

progress has been reported.

Herbert Rayzor of Hawaii stopped in Hereford Tuesday "HONEY HEALING" MOSCOW — (AP) — EX Charles Newell, enroute to the Pacific coast, where he will board continuing at a rapid pace in The Commissioners' Court of Honolulu.

o'clock, P. M., on the 6th day of a brother, Delma Rayzor, then Gudok said a candidate for a he and the other brothers and medical degree, Iorish, is con-

ing honey and multiple-vitamin One diesel motor grader equip-) Since then, he had visited an-The bees, it was reported, are fed on honey or sugar liquid to ped with lights, scarifier, enclos- other time in Hereford looking ed cab, cab heater, twelve foot up old friends and seeing relamoldboard and two moldboard tives. He has lived in Hawaii extensions, and at said time and more than 35 years and says he or vitamin has been added. place said Court will proceed to will probably always call it home. said the message, "are producing

per cent of amount of bid re- for the last eight years. The quired, and the Court reserves theatre is one of the 15 in Honothe right to reject any or all bids. lulu, belonging to the Consoli-if any contract is made the dated Amusement Co. They show Court intends to issue interest films made in Hollywood as there bearing time warrants for all or is no producing companies in cabbage, egg-milk-carrot and part payment thereof, in an a-Hawaii. However, pictures are black current. ount not to exceed \$7500.00, often taken in Hawaii by Amerid warrants to bear interest can companies.

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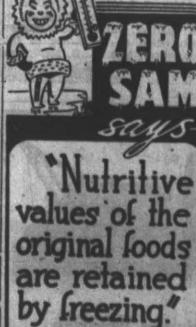
> pare with that of his adopted state. It all lends itself so well to photography for the movies, and especially to technicolor.

Hawaii is not only ready for statehood, but should have it, he says. The country pays and helps support the U.S. government as much as any state - and more than a great many states in taxes. The people of Hawaii desire the rights and privileges due a state in the union. They feel they are entitled to this right and would be proud to become the 49th state," says Mr. Rayzor.

RUSSIA BRANCH WHEAT Moscow -(AP)-- Experimental work on "branching wheat" describes "a wonderfully new type," is being carried on in the

Last year a small amount of the new wheat was planted in the Borispolsky region of Kiev. This year about two hectares were planted on a collective farm near Kley.

TALK PACKS PUNCH CHICAGO — (AP) — The audience at Darwin school heard the briefest -- and probably most provocative -- of all commence ment orations. There was only one speech. The full text: "Ice cream and cookies now will be served in the gymnasium." The graduates, clutching their kin-dergarden diplomas, scurried from the stage to the tables.



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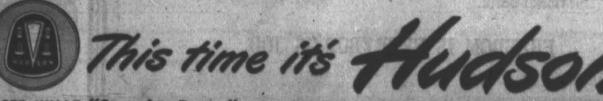


The New Hudson even reclaims the un-used space in doors by providing gor-geously tailored, recessed compartments where interior door handles, window cranks, ash receivers, and generous arm rests are placed out of the way to allow increased elbow room for passengers.

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#### New Mexico Indians Demand Right To Vote; Rash Of Law Suits Start

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Involved in the actions are the ight of Indians in New Mexico to vote, setting aside lands for dreamed the devil had decided indians use and the power of a to kill every woman in Singhatribe to evict a member because buri Province. The women might religious beliefs.

In one action filed recently in ped their hair and posed as men. of religious beliefs.

S. district court here, Miguel H. Trujilli, an Isleta living on the Laguna reservation, asks the court to suspend a section of New Mexico constitution | near-by areas. which prohibits voting by In-dians "not taxed." Attorneys for various Indian groups have for years contended the vote ban in-New Mexico's constitution is a violation of the federal consti-tution and that Indians here actualy are subject to taxation.

Similar actions -- seeking to force New Mexico county clerks to register Indians as voters --have been filed in state courts in recent months. All have been rejected by district judges. Most observers believe the Indian vote de, N. 50 ft. of S 150 ft. of W. 140 cases will go to the U.S. Supreme court for final disposition

Officials of the Bureau of Indian affairs already have announced they will seek a U. S. George W. Barcus and wife, Edna W. Barcus, to William J. Stanford Jr., Lots 1 and 2, Blk Supreme Court ruling on another question. It involves the setting aside of lands for use by Indians in New Mexico outside reservation boundaries.

Judge Orrie L. Phillips of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals recently refused an injunction grazing his cattle on lands set aside for use by Acoma Indians. He held the action constituted an enlargement of an Indian to C. N. Cosby, SE1/4 S 4, Blk K-8, reservation without an act of A. W. Coker to W. J. Reeves and wife, Ione Reeves, all Lot 10, Forson's Sub. Lot 3, Blk 8 such land are located in New

Harold Murphy, NE cor. of Blk 32 Still pending in federal court of Town of Hereford. J. L. Smith and wife, Otha Smith, to C. L. Vestal Jr. and own pueblo. Asking \$3,000 dam-Noia Faye Vestal, E% of S. 160 of S. 7 T 2 R 3 E. J. L. Smith and Otha Smith religious beliefs and because he to C. L. Vestal Jr. and wife Nola decined to take part in ceremon-

> JAPAN SEEKS TRADE TRICHUR, India - (AP)

impetus as the result of a tour Wear, to D. C. Martin and wife, of India by a trade mission. The Delia Martin, Lot 13, Bradley Sub mission has just completed its work, after assembling a long. detailed list of what India wants in the way of capitol goods and Co. to Valton Tolbert Brady, et manufactures from Japan. Official announcements say the Gov-J. A. Zahlten to Elred A. ernment of India hopes to re-Brown, et al, SE of S. 35 T 3 N R ceive a reply to its requests soon after the mission returns to Ja-

As a result of the mission's entine, Lots 11 to 16 incl. Renfro visit, the Government of India & Price Sub. N% Blk 31 Evants has made available to Japan 85,000 bales of cotton and 14,000 tons of raw jute, according to reports from official sources.

> BROTHERS IN SMALL WORLD MILES CITY, Mont. - (AP)-

taurant to order breakfast and "It is time," he said, "that a the waiter asked him if he knew stop was put to this practice of the man next to him at the coun-insulting the work of Soviet engineers and workers by the af- introduced him to his brother, fixing of foreign labels to na- Bernard Rogers, newly arrived from County Down, Ireland. Dan Among terms still in use, he left the old country five years be-said, were: Petit-beurre, petit-fore his brother was born and

"Many goods in Leningrad ca-fes and restaurants bear foreign names while many of the res-Worth visited her parents, Mr. taurants themselves bear such and Mrs. Harry Schulz, and oth-names as Metropole, Angleterre, er relatives during and following Nord, Astoria etc.," he said.

them into peat, which makes a useful fuel, and forming fertile soil.

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T/Sgt. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton of San Antonio who have been guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. West, were hon-ored with a picnic including old friends of Mrs. Hamilton and her parents who made their

nome here for several years. Mr. and Mrs. West recently returned from Amarillo to Hereford to live.

Those included in the get-to-gether which was held at the VFW Park Friday night were; Messrs. and Mesdames; G. P. Owen and son, Cliff Hicks and son, Russell Thomas and children, Eugene Sparks, Malcolm Cassels and children, Mrs. Hazel Cassels and children, Mrs. Hazel Sparks, Alice and-Virgie Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. West and the hon-

Mrs. T. R. Slay and two chil-dren, Larry and Diane, of Housnonth visit in the R. A. Fullwo me. She is a daughter of the Fullwoods and a sister of Mrs. D. C. Walser and Mrs. Charle

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Unawed by three-inch thorns, Jackie Andelbrat of Chicago, gets a closeup of the Santa Fe Railway's Indian village at Chicago's Railroad Fair. In the background is a three-storied communal pueblo which will house part of the 100 Navajos, Hopis, Apaches, Zunis, Jemez and San Juans during the Fair which opens July 20.

#### Earl Smith, No. 1 Boys Ranch Youth, Will Enter School Here Next Year

Dividends are beginning to be . paid to the people of Hereford boy on the ranch and was given and surrounding communities a gold watch by the same comfor their interest and generous pany which makes this award support of the well known Boy's each year to the boys of the Ranch north of here.

15, who has recently graduated from the Boy's Ranch School and from the ranch itself. Earl is Vers Smith who make the control of the control Back in Hereford is Earl Smith,

Ranch over "The Cal Farley Program" for a time.

est all round boy on the ranch. Robinson this week. That year he received as an award, a life time pencil set, given

ranch.

Vera Smith, who was assistant staying with a sister and family, Vera Smith, who was assistant Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newsom, of County Librarian at the time of

Besides Earl, who is the first here next year for a graduate boy from Hereford to graduate course to increase his mathema- from Boy's Ranch, there are two tics credits before entering Texas other Hereford boys at the University the following year. ranch; Earl and Gene Fox, bro-Smith plans to become a radio thers who will continue with announcer and has already had their education and to give Heresome experience in this line. He was announcer for Boy's Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray of Bor-He has been outstanding in ger, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleat Nahis work at Boy's Ranch, having tion of Amarillo visited in the won second place in 1947 as the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace

Bishop Olmstead of Amarillo by Mission Jewelery of Amarillo. will conduct Episcopal services In 1948, Earl was chosen to the here Sunday in the County Court first place as the best all round Room at 11 o'clock.



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eligible for services of the State Rehabilitation Division. The State program is not just for veterans; it is for any deserving handicapped citizen.

The State Rehabilitation Div

1. Pay fees and tuition to college or business, trade, beauty, barber, or technical schools to help a person became a skilled

2. Furnish hearing aids, arti-

3. Pay for hospitalization and

or the operation.
4. Pay board and room during 25 YEARS AGO a short vocational course. 5. Arrange and pay for on-theoyment training.

People with employment han-dicaps because of any crippling fled the boys. The picture was condition, T. B. diabetes, heart made at the Hartman farm nine trouble, loss of vision in one eye, miles west of Hereford following

Anyone interested is invited to District Office for additional

STATE REHABILITATION DI-212 Mays Building Amarillo, Texas

LONDON -- (AP) Because every seat in the train was filled, and all available standing room was occupied, Sis Cyril to travel in the baggage car during part of a two day tour of the British Railway's southern region. Later in the day, he traveled in a freight train, in a car fitted with a wooden seat and heated by an old coke stove.

DOG HAS NINE LIVES WALSENBURG, Colo. - (AP)-

head and left him for dead. days later, the back in the same neighborhood, wagging his tail as ever. The bullet wound healed, and the dog to Amarillo Monday morning showed no ill effects of his "exe- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams are

When Alex Thompson was a gay young blade! Above Alex surgery to correct an employ-is at the wheel of a 1908 Two-Spot Buick. Yes, that's Hereford ment handicap. (Such as a rup-in the background. If you can identify all of the girls, please ture) if the person cannot pay in the background. If you can identify all of the girls, please for the operation.

(Note: Last Thursday's Album picture was of Jiggs (G. C.) Hart-6. Help a handicapped person man and his older brother; El-find a permanent job or career. win. Both Jiggs and his sister, hard of hearing, speech defects, a 4H Club show at the Bull Barn etc., are usually eligible for help from the State Rehabilitation 4H Club during the time of County Agent R. O. Dunkle.)

Headlines: BONUS COMMIwrite or to visit the Panhandle TTEE HAS FAIR LUCK. Raises \$2,200 for Cotton Gin to Locate here. Crop Condition Is Reported to Be Good; More Advanced Than Supposed

> REVIVAL TO CLOSE NEXT SUNDAY NITE. Church of Christ Meeting Getting Nice Results. LITTLE RAIN FELL THURS-DAY. More Coming, Prospects (.02 of an inch fell.) QUARTER LY CONFERENCE CALLED FOR METHODIST CHURCH, DOLLAR WERNESDAY DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON JULY 25. MARVIN JONES TO SPEAK HERE NEXT MONDAY EVENING. GUARD BOYS ARE HAVING BIG TIME AT SUMMER CAMP.

People in the News: Sank Re mey Operated On Wednesday, Very Sick . . . emergency operation by Dr. Lumpkin of Amarillo, assisted by local physicans. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brazil Make Visit to Las Vegas, Rev. Beavers Shows Policeman Teddy Barros was City To Visiting Relatives. (Mr. called to get rid of a mongrel and Mrs. R. E. Towsen). Roscoe that had been bothering chil- Davidson Leaves On Trip To Caldren. He took the dog to the edge Ifornia. Ira Connell Comes Home of town, shot him through the for Brief Visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newell Entertain Relatives. two daughters.)

> Locals: Fred Fuqua returned visiting friends and relatives near Hico, Texas. Jack Mounts of Dallas reached Hereford Sunday; Mr. Mounts will visit in the home of his mother about 10 days. Frank Barber of Lockney and relatives. Mrs. A. L. Biggs yon, where he and Mrs. Wood and sister, Miss Davy Clark live. Also working in the Eubanks reached Hereford Thursday from office is Miss Merle Turner who points in Oklahoma. Miss Floyd is doing training work there. Wilson arrived here Thursday from Canyon where she has been attending normal. Joseph Weater, this week. Mesdames Jack Murphy, Roy Thompson and ver went to Canyon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clovis Friday.

BY MRS. GLEN MAY

Miss Gracine Devin spent several days last week with Mrs. Fred Axe. Her mother, Mrs. Clayton Devin, arrived Saturday for

Crystal Burch of Sunnyside pent this week with her aunt Mrs. Bob Baird.

Mrs. Woodrow Nelson and sons were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Brock at McClain. Mrs. Zemer, mother of Mrs. Andy Axe, left Monday for California, where she will visit a

brother who is ill. Flora Belle Brewer of Amarillo pent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Wiggains Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bratcher and daughter of Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Davis and end guests of the F. E. Clowd

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Axe were Amarillo visitors Thursday. John Henry Brock is here vis T. E. Brock and while here he is helping them harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kin of Olustee, Okla,; Mrs. Mary Mathews and Jack Colville of Altus Okla., were visitors in the homof Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clowdu

Mrs. L. C. Mathews returned Sunday from Boise City, Idaho Mr. and Mrs. Glen May and Eddie were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

The Jumbo H. D. Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Chester Wiggains. Mrs. Mattle S. Seale gave a demonstration on "Landscaping". Nine members were present.

James M. Wood of Canyon who reached Hereford Sunday on is employed at the office of E. C. business and to visit with friends Eubanks commutes from Can-

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### SATURDAY, JULY 24

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I am seeking re-election to the office of County Commissioner, Precinct 1, solely on my past record in this office, my knowledge of the precinct and county needs, and my experience.

I have appreciated the fine cooperation you have given me, and I thank all of you for your support in the past.

I shall be very grateful for your support in this election, and shall try to see as many voters as at all possible. I hope you will accept this message as a personal invitation for your vote on July 24.

#### TROY MOORE

SELDEN SIMPSON

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123rd District

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ter are provided for Germans to perhaps the costliest mistake in learn about the United States Texas History. and the rest of the world from In 1844 Texas wanted to join can grain may sag unexpected; which they have been isolated the United States. She offered low this year," states the South can zone cities.

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By MAC ROY RASOR Austin, Tex., July 17-(AP)- Foreign Wheat Here 15,000 books, 5,000 magazines and newspapers, music rooms, lecture halls and a theadagone through 104 years ago it would today be considered Demand May Sag

so long. It is one of the biggest the Federal government all her western Edition of The Wall of several such centers in Ameri- public domain if it would assume Street Journal for June 29. 10 million dollars of her public debt. The senate refused. Con-Luminous moss is found grow- ress decided instead that the ing in about four weeks. Latest ing damp, gloomy caves and old new state of Texas would keep advices confirm earier indica-cellars.

Out of that deal that fell tinent (excluding Russia) is exthrough, state land office repected to produce at least two billion bushels of wheat and rye granted land to settlers, to war this year. Some grain men think the war between the states), to els higher than that. A 2.1 billion bushel harvest would be more little to build a control to one than 26% above last war. ilities, to build a capitol, to en- than 25% above last year's procourage irrigation, drainage, and duction and only about 12% be-iron works, to create an inde- low pre-war normal" quotes the pendent school system.

Out of the deal that fell "This year we shipped over-through, the state created two seas nearly 500 million bushels giant permanent education funds of wheat but unless we just plain -- the permanent free school give it away they probably won't fund and the University of Texas and Texas A & M permanent 12 months," comments Keats E. fund. Together they now total Soder, Director of the Texas-210 million doolars.

In the past 10 months alone, Program. "These are big figures a minute portion of the remain- and a long ways from here, but ing public lands brought 44 mill- it means cash in or out of the ion dollars, to the school funds, pockets of a lot of Oklahoma and Land Commissioner Bascom Texas wheat growers," says Mr. Giles estimates "untold millions" Soder. "Housewives and bakers will flow into the funds for years are forcing the flour millers to to come. From tidelands alone eliminate undesireable wheats he expects a "conservative" bill- from their mixes and in fact to

All public lands which now from other states. This means remain from the original domain are dedicated to public educa- Blackhull outlets remaining are overseas. Now that our exports

About two million acres -- will be cut drastically as reportmostly West Texas pastures dot-ted with oil wells -- are held in the university permanent fund. Revenue from those lands have by next harvest, if not before' built the fund to its present 82 concludes Mr. Soder. million dollars.

All other untold public lands condition in this county will alhave been appropiated to the permanent free school fund, now totaling \$130,000,000. Only about one and a half million inland acres and 12 million inland acres and 13 million inland acres and 13 million inland acres and 14 million inland acres and 15 million inland acres and 15 million inland acres and 15 million inland acres and 18 million inland acres are acres a acres and 18 million tideland gent. "We'll have a list of certified wheat growers available soon for all farmers who want

are poured into the permanent new, pure seed" concludes Mr. fund in both the case of the uni- Clearman. versity and free school holdings Those funds cannot be spent outright but instead are invested. Thousands of dollars in interest from the funds are siphoned off Manufacturers Association remonthly into the university a-valiable fund and the free school port. But the association warns available fund. The available funds are spendable for educa-

Out of the deal that fell Peat moss has a spongelike. through, "land office business" ability to absorb and retain mois-has become no idle phrase in ture.

Medical Association Hospital Roster

WATCH THOSE WATCHES

NEUCHATEL, Switzerland

(AP) - Demand still exceeds

production, the Swiss Watch

against drawing hasty, over-

optimistic conclusions for the

STREAMLINE WEDDINGS SINGAPORE -- (AP) -- Malay The following letter has been The following letter has been received by Mrs, Alice B. Moore, Superintendent of the Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona, from the American Medical Association at Chicago, Ill. Malays to adopt mass weddings. "In these days of progressive de-Please let me report that the velocity on Medical Education ing. "we want to do things in a and Hospitals, at its meeting, June 19, voted to recognize Parmer County Community Hospital in the American Medical Association Register of Hospi-

rapid, smart, efficient, attractive and economical manner." use of one of his palaces for mass weddings. The idea isn't brand new in Malay. During the occu-/s/E. H. Leveroos, M. D. tempted but failed because few people were interested. Today, The above is considered as a though, according to a recent mark or distinction to our local survey of Malay pu hospital, which is now but little over a year old, and is indeed complimentary to the entire hospital staff, the members of which are in charge of the varithough the Malays are Musl

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personal solicitation of your support.

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coming election.

At Texas Caucus





Members of the Texas delegation hold a caucus after the opening session of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, July 12. They voted to support Gov. Laney of Arkansas for President. Top: In serious mood are, left to right: Attorney General Price, Daniel of Austin; James Blundell, Dallas, and Herman Pressler, Houston. Bettom: Senator Jimmy Phillips (right) of Angleton and former State Senator Joe Hill (center), Austin, take the floor during caucus. At lower left is T. O. Austin, take the floor during caucus. At lower left is T. Davis, Center .- (AP Photo).

#### Hereford Girls Is Youth Officials In Methodist Council

member of the Council of the

of chairman for publicity in the counci. Other officers for the Earl DeHart, Mrs. Fred Saltzman lene Ross of Abilene, secretary; tion. Fern Morgan of Amarillo, Wor-Lubbock, Missions and Friend-discus ship chairman; Imogene Holmes ject was held. of Lubbock, Community Service The next meeting will be held chairman; Elizabeth Willis, of with Mrs. Grady Parsons on Au-Lubbock, former Recreation gust 5. chairman; Miss Lucile Rucker of Lubbock, Conference Adult Director and Rev. Marvin Boyd of Abilene.

eading oil sources.

The South American country of Colombia was once known as New Granada.

The amount of salt in the sea

Buy It In Hereford





Mrs. Harold Pettyjohn was hostess for the North Hereford Cherry Anne Forrest, who is a Home Demonstration Club meet-Northwest Texas Conference ing Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Methodist Youth Fellowship attended a meeting of the group Monday in Lubbock.

Louie Olson, program chairman, conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered by members telling "How I answer My Child's Miss Forrest holds the office Questions Regarding Sex".

ing were: James Pickens of Mid-land Mrs. J. T. Richardson. Mrs. by Joe Bridewell of Wichita Falls, had arrived. Exra Norton, who land, president; Joe Harrison of Hoff were named on a committee bull is supervising the herd, said the Dimmitt, vice-president; Char- to work with the county federa-

Mrs. Pettyjohn entertained ship chairman; Charles Kelly of with a reading and a round table

The next meeting will be held

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Louie Olson, D. F. Mathis, Frank Brinkman, Fred Yenezuela is one of the world's den, Paul Hoff, Earl DeHart, Otto Olson, Oscar Vaughn and the

Visiting in the J. T. Gilbreath, The amount of salt in the sea Sr., home for a few days this is estimated at 32,000 trillion week is his sister, Mrs. Jennie tons.

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day. Kinard returned to Pampa race is the only one on the tic-Sunday, while Mrs. Kinard and ket which offered possibilities Miss Walker remained as guests of a run-off. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teter this Reproduced on this page will week.

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Rev. and Mrs. Ray Gilbreath of Plainview have been guests of their daughter and son-in-law, July 24. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave.

Mrs. M. T. Rutter and daugher, accompanied by her mother Mrs. 4. J. Clayton, were in Lub-bock last week on business.

Mrs. Mollie Matthews of Colgate, Okla., arrived last week The attack took place recent-to visit several days with her ly in the tundra of the Khatang-

Ardmore, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boardman Sunday. Visitors for the weekend in the Boardman home were, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Bennette and Mrs. Willis of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and daughter, Sybil Ruth, of Silver, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lan Shore this week.

Mrs. Brucie Rose visited over the weekend in Lubbock with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Liner.

# Has New Manager;

North Hereford Club
Has Program Thursday
Mrs. Harold Pettyjohn was

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haney of Borger recently moved to Boys Ranch Farm, south of Dimmitt, to assume the duties of Superintendent of the farm. They succeed Mr. and Mrs. Alton Weeks, who have had charge of the farm for several months.

Mr. Haney served as principal and coach in the Borger schools, and goes to the ranch highly recommended. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks have moved to Oklahoma City, where Mr. Weeks is engaged in private business.

Mr. Haney announced that the herd bull, donated with the Hereford herd from this community by Joe Bridewell of Wichita Falls, is supervising the herd, said the

### Politics Pick Up

Mrs. Don Taylor, the former ence) Morrison; Commissioner, Precinct 3, J. T. Guinn and V. ana, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitman.

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Mr. and J. W. Bradly.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard of Pampa and her sister, Miss Aline Walker of Dallas, were in Hereford looking up old friends Sunctions. The Precinct 1

Ballot" carrying a complete list of the offices and candidates to be found at the polls Saturday,

POLAR BEAR A TERROR ON LAND

MOSCOW \_\_ (AP) - A rare case of a polar bear leaving the sea and attacking beasts on land has been reported by "Dawn of the East."

sisters, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, zky region where a polar bear at-Mrs. Sallie Carter and Miss Jes-tacked a herd of reindeer, slaying four young deer before a hunter killed the bear.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Alexander of Clovis and Mrs. Bob Morris of "Know of only one such other Ardmore, Okla., were guests of event during their lifetime."

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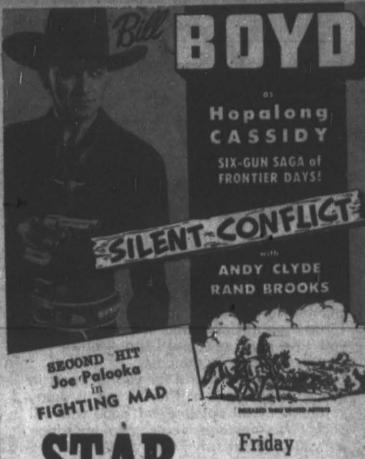
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