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SIGHTS, FACES

Miss Virginia Curtsinger was honored Tuesday by her fellow employees at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company when they acknowleged her five years of con tinuous service to the company by presenting her with a bouquet of five roses. Miss Curtsinger began working there with the traffic department July 19, 1944, following a year at Wayland College. She is also a relief clerk in the Commercial Department.

El Nino Study Club will have a bake sale Saturday morning starting at 11 o'clock at Cogdell Motor Company. Club members will sell cakes and pies.

Something should be said about the women's hats this year. Hot days of July have brought out big brimmed straws, as the girls resort to their shady-rimmed comfort. Yes, a few more hot days and this place may looklike Scarlett O'Hara days. However, Straw Hat Day for milady will never attain the universal popularity that the day does for men Just can't imagine too many women blossoming out in too many hats too much alike.

We saw it happen. Bill Davis. Jr., left his Ford parked too long on a parking meter, and the inevitable happened. Traffic ofto exchange for the bright red expired sign, and here came Bill, dashing across the street to rescue his car. Under the careful guidance of McBrayer. Bill put Secund Summer tore up the ticket and Bill rode off. 99 cents to the good. Health Program

When the Jaycees delegation of 19 people converged on the Amarillo group for their dinner last Saturday night, the perspiring host took one look at the mob and cried, "Hey, you're going to have more people here than we are."

Travis W. Bain, executive vice-president of the Hereford up and inoculations and vaccina-State Bank arrived Friday to assume his new duties here. Mrs. Bain and their children will remain in Borger until they can find a house here.

The American Legion is sponsoring a Bingo game every Saturday night on East Third Street, Hereford PTA, and letters exsouth of Hotel Jim Hill. Top prizes are household aluminum and there are others. Stop by and try your luck. There's a winner every time, you know.

Ben Ezell ,former Brand news editor, who moved to Canadian, now owns a larger interest of the Record. Ezell and Ted Rogers, mechanical superintendent, have purchased interests in the paper owned by Vincent Lockhart. Ezell succeeds Lochart as president and general manager and Rogers succeeds Ezell as secretarytreasurer.

L. C. Thomas at City Food No. 2 is learning his Spanish the hard way, by experience. The other day Thomas asked a customer, "why don't you speak English, I can't understand you?" The fellow answered in perfect English, "I thought I'd speak Spanish and maybe teach you something."

Have you heard the one about the empty tub and the missing turkey gobbler? It happened last week out at the Wirt Phillips ported Wednesday that since hobbies, although I haven't playfarm five miles northwest of town. Ike and Bill Finley who farm the land had an empty a month ago, police have killed tup sitting on a bench beside more than a hundred. the house. As the winds rose and the fury of the storm increased, the tub lost its rather inadequate moorings and went tumbling upside down, off onto the ground. Nobody thought anything about it for a couple of days and then city law officers, cruising around Bill decided to straighten it in the patrol car, had been able tack up. When he lifted the tub, to pick up a few dogs. he found to his dismay that their croaking old turkey gobbler had and if no one calls for the finally gobbled his last. He had then we kill them," he said. been caught under the tub and had suffocated.

O. P. Cowart, secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce, reported Wednesday that no new developments had been reported regarding the railroad petitions.

Former Mayor Charles Paddock Dies Deaf Smith County Farmers Warned

Charles J. Paddock, mayor of If reford for a decade, died at h's home on Ross Avenue, Monday morning about 10 o'clock. Mr. Paddock had been ill for over

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. S. A. Eldridge at the Gilliland Funeral Parlor Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Interment was made at West Park Temetary with Gilliland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pall bearers were Onias Carroll. Frank Carl. W. I. Morton, Wallace Cox, Wilbert Carroll, and Willard Witherspoon.

Mr. Paddock, 75 years old, was born in Quincy, Michigan, Jan. 13 1874. He was married to Miss' Alice Baker at Colwater, Michigan, June 11, 1901.

The couple have one child, Faye Paddock.

The family moved to Texas in 1908 purchasing a farm in the Wyche Community about five miles southeast of town. Three ford Lumber Company, president years later, Mr. Paddock went in- of the Hereford Credit Associato the registered cattle business with the purchase of two regis- fit and of the Farmers Associattered cows. His herd grew so rapidly that in a few years he sold his stock and with the profits he and his family made an extended vacation trip to Cali-

When they returned to Texas, Mr. Paddock again assumed his Mr. Paddock, who was always ago. a builder and a booster of the Texas Panhandle, and of Hereford in particular, was an active civic leader.

He was mayor of Hereford | Cook also of Michigan. from 1934 until 1944, a county commissioner of Precinct 1 for by, got out his bright red ticket Hereford Chamber of Commerce. mer mayor,

For the second consecutive

enter school for the first time

Plans for instigating the pro-

gram this August were made by

the health committee at a meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. Hart-

Members of the health com-

mittee are Mrs. Marion Rutter,

chairman; Mrs. N. D. Bartlett,

Jr., Mrs. Frank Daniel, Mrs. Joe

Smith, Mrs. J. C. Reese, Mrs. D.

C. Martin and Miss Ela Aikman.

ing the parents that they should

have their children vaccinated

this summer so they will be ready

for school in September. Under

has undertaken this project, it

Campaign Continues

Against Stray Dogs

Well armed city policemen re-

bonus," said F. S. Buckalew,

However, he pointed out that

We put them in the pound

and if no one calls for them,

Method for killing the dogs,

off shotguns he explained.

chief of police.

"The PTA is merely remind-

all first graders.

this fall.

graders.

Joe Smith.

the parents.



CHARLES J. PADDOCK

He was a director or the Heretion, director of the Home Beneed Elevators.

During his five year term as mayor, Mr. Paddock reduced the city debt and kept the city in good financial condition.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Odd Fellows Lodge before his retirefarming and ranching interests. ment from civic life a few years had been stripped down and re-

Survivors include his wife, his son, three grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Nell Wells, Jackson. Michigan, a brother. Dr. Myrtle City offices were closed.

City ofices were closed Tuesday ficer L. A. McBrayer wandered 12 years, and a director of the afternoon in tribute to the for-

QUESTION of the

year, members of the local Par-What is your favorite form of ent-Teacher Association are recereation?

sponsoring a summer health Ann Morgan: I like to listen to music, particularly arrangements Their humped-up hoopie was round-up program which emphasizes a physical check-up for of the classics and semi-classics. I like composers like Gershwin This round up is a project of and Kern, and many symphonies. the state and national organiza- I have no particular choice for tion. It includes a physical check outdoor recreation but I like baseball fairly well as a spectations for the children who will ter sport.

Johnny Winkler: Baseball. I've played it all my life, ever since I can remember. When I was in post cards home. high school I played with the Miller High Team in Detroit and I've played with Hereford teams land Caraway, president of the ever since I moved here. It's pret- dreams for this trip, behaved ty hard to say just what I like very well. It acquired four flats. plaining the proposal have been best about it, the speed of the sent to the parents of these first game, the competition, and the

fellows you meet. Virginia Lyons: I think I like swimming and horseback riding best. I've never had any swimming courses except the ones I took at Hereford pool but it's fun. In college I took a course in English riding. They have beginers, intermediate and advanced cources and you graduate from one to the next according to your ability. English riding is Texas school laws, children have a lot of fun but western riding to be vaccinated and proven imis the most useful. For indoor mune to small pox before they hobbies, I keep a souvenier scrapmay be enrolled. While the club book of my high school days and now I'm working on one of my

is also suggesting a complete physical examination," said Mrs. college days. Tom Howard: It's golf. I started playing it about 1935, shoot Cost of the examination and a lousy score, somewhere about innoculations must be born by 90. I've played a few handicap turnaments, but nothing that amounted to much. I like golf because it doesn't require too much exertion and because of the soclability of the sport.

Mrs. W. L. Davis: I'm a bridge player, and its one of my favorite they started their campaign to ed much of it lately. I began rid the city of stray dogs, about playing when I moved to Hereford. For spectator sports, I prefer football. I became interested "Most of the dogs have been in this sport when my son Bill brought to us by boys who are played with the Hereford Whiteeager to earn the fifty cents faces.

John Douglas Pitman: I like to do lots of things. I like water king and snow sking. I learned to water ski in Austin, and I haven't really learned to snow ski yet. I went once up in the mountains of New Mexico-even forgotten the name of the place row I like to shoot pool and bowl and play ping pong and

as adopted by the police, is to shoot dies. feed them a dose of lead poison Mary Elizabeth Hund: I like to and then shoot them with sawed dance. I don't know how to iitterbug but I think I'd enjoy it if The city has as yet no official dog catcher, but the purge con-I did. Also, I like to play table games like chinese checkers and

Potato Harvest Swings Along In Hereford Home Monday Morning Cotton Acreage Allatment Time Here

The Forty Niners form Texas cooked food, a few curio shops

are home again, actual proof and some moving pictures, the

through Washington, Montana, wasn't running at the time, and

Wyoming, Colorado and home then scooted over to Los Angeles,

again. They visited relatives, saw where they weaved 100 miles

that their trusty 4930 Ford could boys moved on to Flagstaff.

been in past years, should drop the rains that whipped the by our office in the Court House and be sure we have their acre- farmers and to replant several age on record. It's self-insuran- times and as the season wore on, averages. Collier pointed out gin owner.

THREE HEREFORD BOYS

make it to Washington State and

The Forty Niners, who are

otherwise known around Here-

ford as Grady Poff. George Ham-

ilton and Dale Barkley, climbed

in the strip-down Model A which

built-with a canvas covering re-

minsicent of the pioneer wagon

days to shield the back part

of the automobile- and took off

for the west, a trip they had been

Along with the three teen-age

boys was a good supply of blan-

kets, cameras, an ice box, levies,

and tins of pork and beans and

Leaving here June 6, the char-

acters plowed down Highway 66

to Albuquerque through Arizona.

up the California coast, on

countless movies, and "you know

They wore their best I'm-from-

Texas-gear, including jeans, cow-

boy boots and ten gallon hats.

plastered with signs, advertising

the Forty Niners from Texas.'

'California or Bust" and such

\$81.95 on car expenses and man-

aged to go through another hun-

dred bucks apiece by making a

regular practice of eating, col-

lecting souveniers, and sending

The trusty auto, purchased by

Grady last August from Ted Mat-

thews, and the spur to their

boiled furiously while bumping

over some of the mountain roads

and worked up a loose connecting

Albuquerque Stop

The boys first stop at Albu-

querque was to visit awhile with

THE WEATHER

Temperature readings, Sunday

brough Wednesday, readings

taken at 8 o'clock each morning.

Sunday-High, 91; low, 63.

Monday-High, 98; low, 67.

Tuesday-High, 97; low, 69.

Total July moisture: 5.92

Total 1949 moisture; 19.86

Wednesday-High. 93; low, 66.

George's sister, the former Corin-

rod. That was all.

They covered 5,530 miles, spent

took in the town.'

dreaming of for almost a year.

relenting acreage allotments for crop sizes from 1945 to 1948. lively new cotton area can com- creased enormously after the pote suscessfully with the older crop was introduced crop his-Faust Coller, PMA head, said their two-year duration.

growing cotton now, or who have anticipated for next season but that to date they have brought county destroyed so much, many will not be used in determining 3.000 according to Taft McGee, the stars, and have been pur- out by about the same time prices are up from last year.

They drove by Boulder Dam,

which Grady says is "a great

piece of construction," and also

where the heavy mountain roads

began to be too much for the

little old Ford which boiled over

in protest. As Grady also says,

desert they had their first flat.

Cost them \$1.15 to get it fixed.

Moving on to Las Vagas they

decided to try out the place, but

got kicked out of the Golden

Nugget because they were too

young and since they couldn't

age sufficiently to get in any of

the other places, they cut their

stay in Las Vegas unexpectedly

Traveling on over to San Ber-

nadino, they stopped at Phillip

Ea kley's produce sile, which

through heavy traffic looking

The collected comment where-

ever they went. "Evenrone called

us Okies," fumed the boys, "Ima-

Here they looked up Mary Jo

Mathies, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Mathies, who is at-

tending school out at L. A., and

the people she stayed with cal-

ed the Los Angeles Examiner and

told the paper about the boys.

The trio of teen-agers however,

was oblivious to all this publici-

ty, and didn't know anything

abut the article until they re-

Fortune Teller

On Sunday they set out for

The first load of wheat report-

ed stolen in Deaf Smith County

was lost Sunday night at the

Don Guseman place. Some 200

turned to Deaf Smith.

First Stolen Wheat

Reported To Sheriff

covered Monday morning.

Reese declared.

for saveral days.

for the people they knew.

It was on the outskirts of the

got kinda hot."

relenting acreage allotments for 1950, have been warned they 1950, have been warned they nust turn in their own acreage in this county until 1947 and although the acreage inand more established regions. tories are limited because of As potato harvest speeds along, explained Faust Collier, PMA contracted 24,800 and shipped

ce." 1949, apparently because of it grew too late to plant. The ex- tatoes we have bought have been its unexpectedly large acreage pected acreage here for 1950 is sent to institutions throughout lower then the number shipped up the other potatoes, although

Texas 49'ers Roll to West Coast--And Back

the Production and Marketing cread. Tuesday, "The men who are An estimated 6,000 acres were Association reported Tuesday by Tuesday, the office had to harvest got underway much stigged out 33 cars of U.S. Num- | Sconer last year, and a far greater 1 size B's. Eleven of those

> o about 9,900 sacks of potatoes. Ishipped to points in Texas. Live-In actual figures, this is much stock feeders have been sapping chased for school lunch menus," last year, when the PMA had - B's and culls sold for tem cents

sr number of the spuds had been

a sack last year. This year feedere pay 15 cents a sack plus a 6.4 cents per sack loading charge. The PMA pays \$1.40, a single price regardless of the grade of

as picking up all over the counry. Dryer fields let the diggers get to work. The market was creeping downward, with number ones bringing from \$3 to \$3.25 as supply influenced de-

All five of Hereford's sheds were open this week, and growers were desperately trying to get their potatoes out of the ground and into marketing channels. As harvest progressed, officials were agreed that quality was picking up.

Some growers had already Unished digging, including Otto Olson, Walter Hodges; Jr., J. N. (Continued on Page 8)

Dalhart High School Destroyed By Fire

Dalhart High school burned Wednesday morning.

The fire was reported at 5 a. m. and burned out of control for three and a half hours. The building wheih was built in 1922 at an approximate cost of \$750,-

000 is a total loss. School officials met Wednesday to make plans for school park rides. The had their for over winding horseshoe curves this fall. It is probable classes woman who in the rugged country in a 1930 will be held in the churches.

How and what started the fire

SUNDAY MAKES MOST MONEY

to Washington and have a swell!

Dale, Grady and George from left to right with their 49'er wagon.

Long Beach, taking in the roller | time." To the boys, who careened

coasters and other amusement down rugged mountain roads.

olemnly declared. "You'll go on Model A stripped-down, the roll-

First Swimming Pool Anniversary Celebrated No Fanfare, Just Routine Day Of Splashing

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a splashing business.

However, the anniversary was on Wednesday, and week-days there's merely a drop in the pool,

Texas Employment Comm. Office On Main Street

bushels which had been piled Monday, July 25. will probably on the ground about a mile from be the opening day for the perthe Guseman house were scooped up and taken off during the manent Texas Employment commission office here in Hareford. According to Thomas J. McFar-Sheriff J. C. Reese who investigated the theft said it was disland, formerly of Littlefield, who will be in charge, the office will te in the Lone Star Insurance

> Mr. McFarland said the purpose of the office will be to renwith farm labor the main item.

On Wednesday, July 20, the Sundays. Total receipts for the was Saturday, June 9 when rain first anniversary of the opening month of operation this season forced it to close down and atof Hereford's municipal swim- have been \$1.888.60, and the three tendants had grossed only \$8.05 ming pool, the pool was doing biggest days, all topping \$100 in by that time. receipts have been Sundays.

June 19 the pool grossed \$110.05 ance was on June 19 when 212 adult admissions and 101 children paid to splash around in the pool, get chlorine in their eyes and sunburn on their backs.

Largest children's attendance was July 3 when 120 paid their quarter and 203 adults plopped down their 40 cents for the same privileges.

The pool opened June 18 and has been open every day but one, when the water had to be drained and the pol cleaned from all

Quits Barbering

A. B. London, who has been barbering in Hereford for 33 years, this we'k announced sale of his barber shop to Ben Boyce. who assumed the new ownership Let Fence Contract Monday morning.

Boyce came to Hereford two months ago from Shamrock and other barbers, Owen Jacks and office Tuesday afternoon. Gerand "Mutt' Wheeler will remain at the shop, which is being re-named the Whiteface Barber

Lordon bought the shop from Frank Merrett in 1941.

His introduction to the business began as a boy when he used olecr one man.

Born in Ardmore, Oklahoma, he came to Texas in 1903. He was married to Miss Gertrade

Open hours are between 1:30 and 8:30 on week days, 1:30 to on July 3, \$111.20 and on July 6:30 on Sundays. Largest attend-10, \$100.05. Largest adult attend- | ance starts about 5 p. m. More boys swim than girls, more children than adults.

Miss Jacqueline Newell is casner. Charles Skelton and Leven Gray are lifeguards. This year, the only people admitted to the pool free of charge are boys who work in the morning for passes and people who have passed their Water Safety Instructor's tests. This is a deviation from the policy they invoked last year of letting Senior Life Guards in free, but so many people have passed their Senior Life Saving test these past two seasons that London Sells Out; it became necessary to revoke that privilege. In the mornings, classes in

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City Commissioners

City Commissioners let the ontract for a fence to be built has been working as a barber around the disposal plant, at a at the shop since May. The two called meeting in the mayor's

The Cyclone Fence Company won the contract with a low bid of \$1034, as compared with bids rarging up to \$1300 offered by the other three companies subnitting estimates.

This fence will enclose the Imoff tank and sump pumps at to chine shoes at Walter Orr's the disposal plant but will not shop. He started barbering in fence in the drainage ponds. It old timer. Si Orr has been barder- will be climb-proof type such as Id timer Ei Orr has been berber- | West Texas Gas Company has ing in Hereford longer than any constructed around their Booster station, said city commissioner. J. C. McCracsen.

Construction will begin as soon as the engineers are able to com-Robinson. The couple have two plete the pipe line to the dis-children, Bill, who is employed posal plant and get the grounds ready for fencing. Engineers be-lieved they could start the fence sometime in August.

"It had to be somebody who building. new where to go to get it," The wheat, too weedy to bring to town, had been on the ground der as much service as possible



VIÉW TEXAS RIVER PROJECT MAP—Rep Eugene Wor sy (D-20.) tudio from right) uses a map in Washington to explain his bill to harness the Canadian river in west Texas at a House public lands subcommittee hearing. The bill would authorize an \$85,000,000 (m) project on the river's watershed. Left to right: Toby Morris (D-Okla), George Mahon (D-Tex), Worley, John R. Murdock (D-Ariz), chairman of the subcommittee, and John Miles (D-NM), (AP Photo)



THAT SUMMER'S HERE-England, too, has been affected by the driest summer in many years. Her crops are in danger of drying up from lack of rain. The sinking level of this reservoir in Baldersdale threatens that section's water supply. It's already 350,000,000 gallons below normal Her crops are in danger of drying up from lack of rain. The sinking level of this reservoir level. The spot in which that man in center is standing would ordinarily be covered over with 14 or more feet of water.

ersonals

Austin last week on a business | Pierre, South Dakota where they trip involving current medical dill spend the next month look-legislation. Dr. Nobles flew down ing after wheatlands during harlast Wednesday to be at the capi- vest. tal when the vote was taken on location of the proposed medical school. He was the official delegate of the Tierra Blanca Medical Society.

Mrs. Bill Blood is now a permanent employee at the Vogue, having started work there Monlay. Mrs. Blood has had twelve years experience in ready-towear salesmanship. She has been employed in Bullock's-Wiltshire in Los Angeles, California, and Veiman-Marcus in Dallas. She nas made her home in Hereford for the past several yaers. Mrs. Blood also owned half interest in a ladies ready to wear and gift shop at Mason, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hendricks and sons, Vince and Bill, have moved from their home in Gould, Wednesday the two couples visit-Oklahoma and have been in Hereford for the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Handricks. This week they were visiting in Dumas but will return to Hereford this week

Vacationing in the west this month are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Axe and their three children, Edwin, Bonnie and Weezie. They will visit Cheyenne and Yellow-

Mr, and Mrs. Bob Wear and oung son, John returned Friday rom several days visit to Oklaoma. They left Hereford Mon-Bay and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Snowder in Lawton, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wear, in Ada. Seminole, they were the ouseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Alin McGee and in Shawnee, their rmer home, they visited other

Zula Woods is vacationing in Ruidoso this week. She left Saturday night and plans to be back in the City office for work Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs Bartley Dowell and sons visited with Bartley's prother R. L. Dowell, Jr., wife and daughter Lindsey Rose, in Amarillo Sunday. R. L. graduated from the University of Texas a couple of months ago and now working as a public accountant in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Saulcy who have been visiting his brother and his wife in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saulcy, returned to their home in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sunday. Last Tuesday and ed Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and Saturday night they went fishing at Buffalo Dam.

Go To Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gollehon were in Lockney Monday night to visit Mrs. Gollehon's niece, Mrs. DeWayne Byers, who has been ill in the Lockney hospital for the past two weeks. Her condition is reported to be improvone park before returning to ing now. Mr. Byers, a West Texas State College football player, well known to the sports enthusiasts of this area, was scouted several seasons ago by the Los Angeles Rams and played for them in 1948. If Mrs. Byers is well enough to make the trip, they will leave week from today for Los Angeles where he will begin training for the 1949 season,

Covington Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Covington this week were members of Mr. Covington's family. On Saturday, his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wig- J. W. Covington and her young California and tour scenic spots ains left Hereford last week for grandson; Conroy Lacy, both of of interest before their return.

visit in the Covington home. Then on Sunday, his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Covington and son Kenny of Tulsa. and his two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Tate and children, Lorene, Byron and Gay, of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lacy of Turkey arrived to complete the family re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Poff of olumbia, Mississippi, spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, the Oscar Altmans, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blan Poff, and other friends and relatives here. They returned this week to their home in Mississpipi. where he is employed with a ceismograph group.

Dorothy Denton, who has moved to San Angelo, has returned to Hereford to visit with her rister. Marie, and other friends here until school starts. She is he houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell. Dorothy now makes her home with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Willborn.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland this week are his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland of Durango. Colorado. They arrived Sunday and will visit about two weeks.

Mrs. R. E. Lingerfelter and her young son, Stevie, flew to Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday night to visit with their relatives for the next two weeks. They will be the guests of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Long, and his mother, Mrs. Florence Lingenfelter.

L. W. Denton, who has been in Hereford since the death of his father, O. G. Denton, has returned to Portland Oregon this

Mrs. Lawrence Krebs, Mrs. Bill Allen and daughter Nancy Lee spent a few days visiting in Littlefield this week. Mrs. Allen formerly lived there.

Vacationing in the West for the next few weeks will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Holman and daughter Jeannie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens. They will drive out to

Mrs. S. C. Ramey is selling all the good music stock

from the Jett Music Shop.

There are some excellent

record albums, and sheet

music for all instruments,

as well as a selection of in-

struments, in good condi-

tion. A new Zenith record

player will also go at a dis-

Open 4:00 - 6:00 and

7:00 - 10:00 P. M.

Or Call 257-W

Any Time

count sale.

Contract Is Let, Work Starts Soon On New First Presbyterian Church

Members of the First Fresby cerian Church agreed at a Conregational meeting Sunday morning to submit the contract for their new building to George Woodhouse of Pampa who scheduled construction to begin.

sometime this week. nas also built the First Metho-

The contract was for a \$75,000 building and calls for a 150 working day schedule.

"We should be in our new building by the first of the year." caid Will S. Kerr, chairman of Woodhouse is the contractor the building committee. "There who built the First Presbyterian are no delays called for in the Church at Canadian, the model contract. Our only bottleneck was brick, and since we agreed dist Church at Spearman and, on the type of brick we want and to return to Hereford permanother churches in the Panhandle. have already chosen it, they ently in two months.

assure us delivery by the time it is needed.

This new building, which goes up on the southeast lot at the intersection of Seventh Street and Lee Avenue, will be built of light colored brick.

Woodhouse was to be in Mereford either Wednesday or Thursday for the preliminary work on the building.

Nancy Lee Allen returned to Gainsville, Wis. Wednesday after visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Allen for about

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from the hospital: Mrs. Fred N. Higgins, OB; R. E. Clemmer, accident; George Millard, med; Maxine Woodell, surg; Jerry King, med; Mrs. Zoe Oswald, med; E. A. Zekr, med; Mrs. A. C. Kinsey, C. E. Parlier, burn; Mrs. Martha surg; Shirley Pellam, med; Fred Wagoner, surg; Mrs. L. F. Wag-Baird, accident; H. H. Weis, med. Mrs. Martin Masias, OB; Richard Mrs. E. E. Doak, med; Mary L. Esquivel, surg; Mrs. Nicholas Whiteside, med; Donald Hicks, Morena, med; Mrs. H. P. Minor, surg; Mrs. H. R. Lee, OB; Mrs. surg; Mrs. Bruce Beene, med.

Hubert White, med, Andrew Co- Dale Tinnin, med. canougher, emerg; Cameron accident; Mrs. T. H. Myrick, ac- tin Masais.

ident; Mrs. F. E. Walker, aceldent; F. E. Walker, accident; Mrs. Esperanza Hernandez, gyn; Cleta Betzen, surg; Mrs. A. M. Bazarth, med; Rosa Caronado, med; Mrs. Hilton Terry, surg; Bobbie Armstrong, med; Mrs. Lucille Flesher, med; Donna Jean Flesher, med; David Moya, med; ner, OB; Dean Hacker, burn; Jack Boone, surg; Camille Craw-Patients in the hospital: Mrs. ford, OB; E. M. Allen, surg;

Babies born in the hospital: Gault, accident, Robert Barklay, a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

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1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan

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134/ Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor

nice maroon finish, radio, heater, low mileage, a real buy with a written guarantee. You can't beat this for value. Special Sale Price.

1947 OLDSMOBILE "98"

\$1045

4 door deluxe sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic drive: Beautiful 2-tone tan finish, oneowner car. You can really go places and enjoy your vacation in this car. 30-day guarantee. Sale Price.

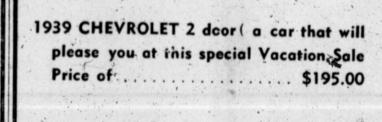
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1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan

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1934 CHEVROLET 1 1-2 Ton Truck, this truck will pay for itself in a short time at this special sale price of \$85.00

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Those attending were: Marilyn swimming parties.

Russell, Beth Gross, Sandra Jo Caraway, Marilyn Henderson, Linda Reese, Mrs. O. B. Russell, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Wilde, Miss Mahaffy and Dorothy

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Mark Koenig of Hereford, are the subjects of Zeke Brown's Southwest Plainsman, Amarillo Times Farm and Ranch Supplement cover page pic ture this week. The couple lives six miles southeast of town and are shown here on a potato digging machine which is pulled by an ordinary tractor. (Photo Courtsey Amarillo





fresh as the proverbial daisy after swimming 16 miles from the Battery to Coney Island. The 16-year-old schoolgirl is getting ready for her attempt to swim across the English Channel. It she makes it, Shirley will be the first American woman to do so Gertrude Ederle performer the feat in 1926.

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DRFM

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Wanted: Your blacksmith work and welding. Caraway Welding Shop, 119 Jackson St.

Wanted: Will do wet washes, rough dry or ironing. Bring to 123 Ave. J. Mrs. E. W. Allen. B-6-18-1-tfc

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Wanted to do: Ironing in my home, 611 East third. Mrs. Dixon: B-6-12-29-2p

Wanted to rent: Up to one half section of land to put in wheat

Wanted to rent: 1/2 to 2 sections to put in wheat. Have five tractors with which to do the work. L. L. Arnold, Route 3, Hereford, B-6-26-27-8p

B-4-24-51-tfc 7. Dressmaking-Ironing

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B-10-16-3-2p Custom plowing, onewaying, hoemying, combining. Phone. 537-W, Mr. W. W. Rhodes, 123 Norton.

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T-11-22 -tfc

WESTWAY NEWS

Methodist, Baptist Church Revivals Are Scheduled For Next Four Weeks

Smith

Island.

Saulcy home.

Gayle Wagoner Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Romines and child-

ren of Hereford were dinner

guests Thursday at the C. A.

Guests last week in the John-

Rev. and Mrs. Alton Kaul and

Sharon of Grand Island, Nebras-

ka were guests Thursday night in

the home of his cousin Merlin

Kaul. Rev. Kaul is pastor of the

Presbyterian Church at Grand

Attend Preview

Charlie W. Cogdell left for

Ft. Worth yesterday to attend a

preview of the new Buick special

nodel which will be introduced

J. V. Nance, zone manager, will

preside and, with his staff, will

relay to dealers technical and

descriptive data on the special,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamil-

ton, former Hereford residents,

were in town Monday to attend

Buick's lowest priced model.

to business maters.

to the public next month.

By Mrs. Merlin Kaul

There were 80 present for Sunday School last Sunday. Visitors C A. Saulcy. present included Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watson of Altus, Oklahoma; parents of Rev. T. V. Watson, Bucky and Clarence Cawood, R. L. and Mary Sue Collins, Mrs. I. Collins and Gordon Ridgeway. Patricia Ranspot gave her birth-. day offering. Mrs. Glen Williams nas been contributing the beautiful flowers and Josephine Ladd contributed the flowers for the primary class last Sunday .

The Baptist Church Revival is ny Townsend home included her prother P. C. Davis, Jr. and famscheduled to begin on Friday night and continue through ily of Winters, her mother Mrs. August 14. The Methodist Church P. C. Davis and Misses Allene Carroll and Barbara Bedford all will continue the Revival on through August 21. of Winters.

Mrs. Walter Jones left last

week for Yantis to be with her son, C. W. and his wife, who recently underwent an operation. Work is progressing rapidly on the house being built by George Turrentine. The house is located to the west of the house where his mother. Mrs.

Bess Werner lives. Mrs. Paul Rudd and her sisters. Mrs. Curt Griffin and Mrs. John Weeks were called to Oklahoma last week by the serious illness and death of another sister. Mrs. John Winters. Mrs. Winters became ill about two weeks ago with cancer of the brain. This community extends' sympathy to Mrs. Rudd and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxcy and children, Jess, Jr., and Barbara Ann, have moved from the Willian Ponder place to Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce. Randy and Becky have moved to the home which they recently purchased on Highway 51 in North Hereford. Friday Mrs. Pierce's brothers, Dick and Marvin Mudd and her cousin, Mrs. George Kohl and her husband all of Chicago, Illinois were callers in the A. C. Pierce home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were isitors Saturday night in the Raymond Pierce home at Here-

Heavy rains have fallen here throughout the week, amounting to two inches or more. Rain fell Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night. Precipitation Thursday night amounted to more than an

Dinner guests last Sunday in the C. A. Saulcy home included lives out there at House, New this fall. Hardy Benson, Route of Hereford, Jim Davis of Kileen, Fred Severance and his father Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis, Jimmie Dorotna of Plainview, R. H. Points of Crosby, North Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bush, and Jim Brown also of dereford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis and Jimmie Lee of Plainview came the first of the week to get Dorotha Davis who has been visiting the past two weeks in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. N. G. Thomas left by plane from Amarillo last week to go to Quonset Point, Rhode Island to visit her son Duane who s in training at the Naval Air Base there. Duane plans to take a leave as soon as his mother argives and they plan to make an extended motor tour of the New England states, then to Chicago, Kansas City, on to Colorado and thence to the western coast states. They plan to be

gone about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend, Pasty and Sandra spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen at Adrian. Mrs. Allen

Mrs. W. E. Combs of Plainview was a visitor this week inthe home of her son Elmer Combs. Monday night Mrs. Combs accompanied her son and family to the Kelly Gray home where they spent the evening. Mrs. Johnnie Perez and son

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SECTS' END-Dead grasshoppers like these carpet the plains of Nevada after Department of Agriculture aircraft sprayed the area with poisoned bran. Millions of the locusts swept over the state this year, and the eggs they laid present a hazard to California and Oregon crops when they hatch and migrate next summer, unless they are wiped out.

Hereford Group To Attend Clinic

It will be 'back to school' for a group of local businessmen when they answer roll call at the opening session of a butane dealers training clinic at Amarillo on July 26 and 27 for a two-day session. Classes will be held in the Herring Hotel under the sponsorship and direction of the Texas Butane Dealers Associa-

The local group expected to attend the sessions includes members and employees of Blanton Butane Gas Co. and the Commercial Oil Co.

The sessions are made possible by cooperation of the Unitop-flight educators of the Uni- undertaken by any business or versity's Division of Extension ganization in the nation.

having been assigned to conduc the classes. Sterling S. Speake credit training specialist, and Lester W. Grainge, appliance ales training specialist, will each conduct a full day of classes. Th courses are especially designe for butane dealers and their credit managers, salesmen, offic personal and truck driver-sales

The Texas Butane Dealers As sociation is composed of butan dealers whose business activities cover every section of the state Training clinics form a definit part of the association's program education and informatio for members and their en

ployees. This series of clinics include wenty separate schools in many different localities and versity of Texas with the Texas one of the most extensive train Butane Dealers Association, two ing and instruction efforts eve

Streus Diary

DEAR DIARY:

I popped off about practically giving away some combination radio-record players and several smart shoppers have availed themselves of the opportunity-I think they got more fun out of beating Streu on a deal than they did from the machines. So-I've still got more combinations than money to go fishing withand I can still be talked out of good deal on most any radio in stock. If I don't sell another one or two, I just can't go fishing and if I don't go fishing, I'm going to be hard to get along with the rest of the year. Got a bunch of gas and butane ranges

I'd like to dispose of, too. Walter put a lake in the window the other day, along with a bunch of fising and camping stuff seems to stop most every man who comes by-never saw so much interest in just plain old fishing tackle! !

Have several folding stands for Coleman camp stoves-takes the stoop and squat out of camp cooking-going for only \$3.95. If every one had a knee like mine, they would buy one of these gadgetsthey fold up about two inches

square and 30 inches long. Installing another Youngstown Dream Kitchen this week-have you inquired about our free planning and estimating service? Don't cost a thing-but I will warn you

that we will be trying to sell.

Having lots of fun noting the change from a sellers market to a buyers market-noting the change of attitudes of customers - merchants-and clerks- and in my own selling habits. We have always tried to render service-but we have not, for several years actually tried to sell anything-wasn't necessary. Now, we are all what with competition getting stiffer-customers becoming more wary, and merchandise becoming more plentiful we find it necessary to again really sell. 'Tis better this way-though pain-

I, am deeply concerned over the socialistic trend of our government and the public-seems to be the opinion of most people that it would be a fine thing to let Uncle Sam take over our security-hospitalization-unemployment - old age-education, etc. Everything from cradle to grave. Looks good on paper-and listens good-butunfortunately, one has never been able to get something for nothing and for every benefit received from "Uncle" one must pay-either in increased taxes-additional regulations-or decreased personal liberty. In case of doubt regarding the above statement, read up on the taxes, regulations and regimentation of the citizens of jolly old England. And with this merry thought, I bid you adieu. STREU

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EASTER NEWS

Home Demonstration Club Sponsors Marshmallow-Weiner Roast Friday

A large crowd attended the this week. weiner and marshmallow roast house Friday evening. Sponsor- Ann are visiting relatives at Enid ed by the Home Demonstration and Ringwood, Oklahoma. Club, the affair honored Mrs. Gifts were presented to the honoree. 'Next meeting of the Home Demonstration Club will be on July 28 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Godfrey.

discuss entering the Farmer- Hall. Stockman sponsored "Rural Neighborhood Progress" contest. Those attending were Mesdames guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. W. Godfrey, J. H. Burnett, Glen Flood. Godfrey, W. A. Epperson, J. L. Brooks, A. H. Brown, J. H. Flood, J. H. McDonald, and Leo Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bauerman and daughter of Cement, Oklahome, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Medley and daughter of Hereford visited Friday evening with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simpson

and baby of Borger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glen

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Mr. and Mrs. Olin LaPlant and which was held at the school daughter Linda Sue and Mary

A Sunday evening guest in the Glen Godfrey on her birthday. G. H. LaPlant home was Miss Mary Givens.

Larry and L. Dee Taylor of Friona have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks recently.

Charles Tipton of McAlester, A meeting of the women of the Oklahoma is visiting his sister community was held recently to and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and daughter were Sunday dinner

Gene McClennen is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey were in Abilene for a visit with Mrs. Hershey's aunt. They left last Wednesday and returned the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dameron Vernon and Jimmie White, and Buddy spent several days sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond fishing at Buffalo Lake last week

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HE'S LEARNING-The operation of an American tractor won't be a mystery, to Hans Bachelor, left, when he returns to his native Switzerland. He's. learning the intricacies of the machine from instructor Durward Hines 'at Neosho, Kan. Hans is one of five Swiss farm youths studying U. S. farm methods on a student exchange program.

Baptist Boys Return From Three Day Camp

Members of the Royal Ambassador Group of the Baptist Churches of Hereford returned last week from three day encampment at the new camp at White River Canyon,

About 800 boys from the Pan handle met on Monday for a concentrated period of devotional services, study courses, and outdoor activities such as swimming, hiking, baseball and football games. Highlight of the camp were the services conducted by Dr. Kennedy, a missionary from Africa.

Bob Lawrence, educational director of the First Baptist Church and M. A. Bettis, R. A. councilor were there to supervise the Hereford group.

Attending from Hereford were Keith Hodges, Kennith Matthews, Gary Slaughter, David Goldston. Billy Legg, Robert Bettis, Robert Miller, Nathan Linker, Jimmie Barkley, George Davis, Joe Virden, Raymond Wells, Windle Welch, Tommy Vaughn, Noel Worley, Lewis Biggers ,and Rodney Hightower.

VAUDEVILLE Attending the Intermediate Youth Camp at Ceta Glen this week are leaders and members of the Intermediate Youth Department of the Methodist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson and Mrs. Caudle Brown accompanied the group. Rev. Davidson and Mrs. Brown will be in-

structors of courses. Young people leaving Monday for the Camp were Elenor Aven. Martha Jean Brown, Marian Jo Wilson, Laverne Gottsch, Sharon Dee Moore, Bobby Jean Drury, Lu Durham, Tommy Mathies, Joan Moore, Dahlia Ann Twyner, Pat Frye, Bobby Hicks, Pat Newell. Donita Davidson, and Rondel Davidson.

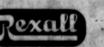
Mrs. Robert Springer of Dim-mitt was in Hereford shopping

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers were n Bovina this week-end visiting her relatives.



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As we watched a mother rabbit, working against time, and alone, carrying straw to make her nest we were remnided how fortunate is a woman with a "pink and blue shower", as a token of friendship and a tender, sympathetic husband to strengthen her as she approaches motherhood.

Two Persons Treated For Burns This eWek

Two patients were admitted to Deaf Smith County Hospital this week for treatment of burns but both are doing quite well their attending physicians, have

Sunday C. E. Parker was treated for serious burns on his legs and his right hand. He was injured while at work on his bruck at his home near Hereford when the gasoline apparently exploded.

He was rushed to the hospial by members of his family and s reported to be doing fine, although the extent of his injuries has not been determined. The accident occured about 5:30 p. m.

Monday morning nine year old Dean Hacker was scalded



STAMPING OUT 'HOPPER PLAGUE-Department of Agriculture planes are loaded up with poison bait in Yellowstone County, Montana, where hordes of locusts have invaded the plains. The bait consists of poisoned bran which is sprayed over the grasshopper-infested area.

water which he was carrying and recovering satisfactorify and will

when he upset the pail of hot J. Hacker is also reported to be burned his abdomen and legs. be dismissed from the hospital Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. this week end.

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nounce the birth of a daughter, Alan Bell of Hereford, is an Major and Mrs. Charles Bell Carol Austin, on Saturday July instructor at the air base in Montgomery. Alabama Charles Bells have a of Montgomery. Alabama, an- 16. Major Bell, the son of Mrs. son, Tommy, three years old.

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FRIO NEWS

52 House part 54 Sleigh

Election Of Officers Is Program At Recent Baptist Group Meetings

By Mrs. Owen Andrews son spent Tuesday night with her gular meeting date is the second sister, Mrs. Henry Andrews and Wednesday night of each month. family. The Careys have been at the school house. Sue Berrymaking their home at Sundown man is president of the group and are now moving to Califor-

Mr and Mrs. E. F. Vogler and sons spent the week end visit- J. B. Harlin, of Hereford, and ing. Mr. Vogler's parents and Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Shannon and other relatives at Lamesa.

Misses Patsy Jo and Marilyn Joy Jones are spending several weeks visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles King, and Mr. King at Amarillo. They were all here E. Andrews, on Sunday. Mrs. Doris Jean and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley, Mr.

Sparkman, Sr., were others who visited in the Andrews home. ley spent Sunday visiting old Frances and Veradelle Andrews friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harreturned home with the Kings dys, at Shallowater. to spend this week. Brotherhood of the Baptist bus to Amarillo Friday to spend

election, Owen Andrews was elected president.

dent. Mrs. Henry Dobbs; vicepresident. Mrs. Floyd Cole; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and program director, Mrs.

The G. A.'s had eleven girls Mrs. Owen Andrews. The girls rell returned home with them. are planning scrapbooks and The R. L. Shannons attended

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carey and | years of age to take part. Reand Evelyn Benson is secretary. Taking Sunday dinner in the

Mobley home were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lavada Shannon. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Jana and Mrs. John Cole and children Recent visitors in the Earl

Cole home were Mr. and Mrs. J. visiting Mrs. King's parents, the C. Eberhart and son, of Roswell Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, Mrs. Jones, Patsy's and Marilyn's mo- Thurman Cole and children and ther the T. L. Sparkmans, Jr., Mrs. Harold Shearhart and Jim the Owen Andrews family, Mr. spent the week end visiting at and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Wichita Falls and Duncan, Okla.

Miss Sue Berryman rode the

Church met on Wednesday night the week end with her sister, for its regular meeting. Several Lamerias. On Sunday, their parmen were present. At the officers ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman went up there to spend the day and visit a nephew of Mrs. The Missionary Society also Berryman, whom they hadn't elected officers as follows: presi- seen in several years. Sue returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley and son and her parents, the McMahons, and sister, Janette, spent the week end visiting another daughter of the Mcpresent besides the two adult Mahon's, Mrs. Bill Farrell and helpers, Miss Alma Andrews and family at Borger, Miss Billy Far-

other interesting phases of their la wedding shower at 3 p. m. Satwork and invite all other girls urday at the home of Mrs. Norris

N sson in Dimmitt honoring Mrs. Kathleen Leeth Foster. whose marriage recently took place there. O. W. Robbins, of Sparta, Tenn.

came Thursday to visit his brother, H. D. Robbins, and family On Monday, H. D. and O. W. Robbins. Misses Lyla and Betty Robbins planned to go to Santa Fe, N. M., to visit another brother of the men, L. D. Robbins.

Those taking Sunday dinner wit hthe Robbins were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and Peggy.

Legion And Auxiliary Serve At VA Hospital

Representatives of the Hereord American Legion and Legion Auxiliary served cake and punch o the patients in the Amarillo Veteran's Administration hospial Sunday afternoon from 2 to

Carlos Vaughn reports the disbled veterans there "sure seemed to enjoy our company."

Those making the trip included Mrs. C. D. Kelton, Auxiliary president; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker, Cecil is commanderelect; Archie Dobbins and Carlos Vaughn.

Al Hodges, editor and publisher of the County Wide News at Littleffeld was in Hereford Monday on business.



TEST RUN FOR SCENICRUISER-The last word in highway bus travel, this Greyhound Lines "Scenicruiser" starts out on a trial spin in Chicago. The 43-passenger coach is air-conditioned and wired for music. Passengers ride above the level of passing cars in the streamlined vehicle, which is only one foot higher and five feet longer than old-style buses.

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On July 2, the paper ran a story up the wheat and orediting it with turning him from a sickly man into a renow funt of pep. He began eating whole wheat 15 years ago on his doctor's advice, and ordered it trom Deaf Smith County.

murmur, he is now sound enough home. to get into the Marine Corp-all because of this wheat.

That of course, isn't too un-Strom declared that it was the Durango, Bay Field and Vallecita black-hull or slick headed wheat Lake. that seemed to be the most healthful. While he was visiting here he noticed that cattle grazing on the young wheat shoots seemed to prefer this kind, which were incidentally the same varties that were anathema to the millers.

This was carrying things to far, decided Keats E. Soder of Oklahoma City, director of the Texas-Oklahoma wheat improvement program.

"Any story which influences undesirable varieties from a baking standpoint is a disservice to | Hartman of Dove Creek, Colo. all growers, handlers and processors of wheat in Texas," he wrote the News.

He said he had no quarrel with Strom's statement that Hereford wheat contains higher mineral contents than that raised in other areas, but he did object to Strom's claim that one variety contains more or less minerals than another when both are raised on the same ground.

"Millers and grain men as well as leading farmers have been instrumental in reducing materially the undesirable varieties of wheat raised in Deaf Smith

County," said Soder. Deaf Smith's present rate of desirable wheat is about 85 per

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cent. The other 15 per cent is wheat of poor or undesirable milling qualities.

PERSONALS

houseguest of Oliver Streu's for the past few weeks left for his home Monday afternoon, Robert, and Oliver were classmates at Texas Technological College at Lubbock this year where both were freshmen. Robert, who has been employed in Hereford this summer, was a textile engineering major at Tech and will atof Seron, who was ousy enewing tend Philedelphia Textile Insti-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest had as their guests this week end Mrs. Forrest's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cherry, and Shari-Janice, Sammy and Celia, all of Midland. Mr. and He claims that whereas he was Mrs. Cherry returned home Sununderweight, had low blood pres- day but the children remained sure and suffered from a heart for a weeks visit in the Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Boydston have returned from a fishing usual. The trouble started when trip to Colorado. They visited

> Mr. and Mrs. David Lurry and their two sons, David and John, all of New Orleans. They will remain here for several weeks and then return to Louisiana. Birth Announcement

Lt. and Mrs. Roger Hartman of Lawton, Oklahoma, announce the birth of a son, Roger Leon, born July 6 at Lawton, where Lt. Hartman is stationed at Fort Sill. The child weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. growers to return to the totally L. S. King of Santa Fe, N. M., and paternal grandfather is G. C.

Dalhart XIT Reunion Will Start Thursday

DALHART, Tex. July 20-All corral gates will swing open Thursday night, July 28, on the 13th Annual XIT Réunion in Dalhart—the biggest celebration in the West based on the history of

This three-day event is based on the history of the one-time million acre XIT ranch, which sprawled across the Panhandle The State of Texas, back in the 1880s traded it to two Chicago financiers as payment for the \$3,000,000 red granite capitol that is still the seat of government in Austin.

The reunion will open this year, as in the past, with a memorial service in honor of all pioneers. Churches of the town will join in the 8 p. m. ceremony. Olin Culberson, Texas Railroad Commsision of Austin, will be the

The fun part of the big re-



union will open Friday morning. cles in the Southwest. It will Both Friday and Saturday furnishing their stock which is July 29, at 11:00 with the annual not be repeated on Saturday. But evenings there will be a professial to include some of the night. There will be a charge for the free program will be baseball games and horse races both one of the most colorful specta- through Saturday night.

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coaster was the most fun of the trip because it was the mos

From Los Angeles, they started off on the coast road up Call-fornia, but it got too cold, "must have been down to 50," so they turned of at San Luis Oblspo and ed, they fixed the others themwent over to Salinas where they selves for a quarter. were scheduled to meet the Don

which wasn't half so good as roded parade and the Indian sub-committee of the Congress is staging this late summer as our fodeos. Those horses were celebration. just about like our sort of frisky ones, I'd say," and then went for home. They weren't homeover to San Francisco to visit sick exactly but they were ready Mayor Klein outlined the three will erect and operate the booths, Grady's sister, the former Kath- to see Texas again. Anyhow, areas which the dam project which will include ball-throwing.

wharf, movies ,and a cruise down | money. over Alcatraz; It was the day the wrong road "which ended up dam and reservoir, including the after they saw Alcatraz that they at Lewistown, and was more like rights-of-way, said Klein, is fig-assignments for the year. Chair-discovered some of their gear a pasture road than anything was at \$27,800,000, and the cost man of the standing committees, After replacing what neces- map. sary items they could afford. they started out up the winding



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Canadian Dam Situation Clarified By Anarillo Mayor At Lions Club

they wanted to prove the Model will include—the Borger-Pampa dart throwing, dunking and bin-They stayed almost two weeks A could make the trip, and be- area, the Central area, of which go games, plus surprise attrachere, taking in Fisherman's sides they ward running low on Hereford is a part, and the ext tions, and food and drink con-

the Harbor where they looked At Walla Walla they got off ox rounding Lubbock, Cost of the had ben stolen. Missing in the else." The main reason for the haul were the cameras, ice box, wrong turn was the simple fact \$54,30,000. A fifty-year period are:

Top Didn't Leak

road to Eureka admired the decided to take a short cut Redwood trees, stopped off to through the mountains, which take a few pictures at Crater turned out to be an error of Lake and headed for Bend, Ore. Indgement. They had to retract Here's where the flats really their steps here and spent the egan in earnest, but also where night at Pierce. Utah, "which they ended as the boys pointed looked like a pretty rough place." out tactfully. After paying half They camped on the Main Street a buck to get the first one fix-, in front of a barroom. This was canvas covered-wagon topping ovs slept on.

After Butte they went to Yellowstone, sal Old Faithful, took lines, which would have to carry song leader; Don Zimmerman, some pictures and struck out for to Borger, is twice as much as Reese, safety. ing roads, "pretty rough, golly, we didn't know if we'd make the that from an engineering stand-next curve or not; but we did." point, the Sanford site was more It was at Jackson that they broke the speedometer and that was a sad thing because their mileage record was what they wanted most of all.

They drove all night after they left Yellowstone, deserting the 33 cent gas area for the 27 and turn today from New York City, 25 cent districts.

And so finally they got back year-if the Model A holds out. of Mr. and Mrs. Blan Poff, Dale 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkley, and George, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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Gene Klein, Mayor of Amarillo, They spent the July fourth clarified some of the features of week-end at Voppnish with the Canadian River Dam pro-Here they took in a rodeo. Dale's aunt taking in another ject which was presented to a ed due to the rainy weather, and

on July 8. trame South Plains region sur- cessions. the aqueduct system will be who will serve until July, 1950, antern and a pair of glasses. that the boys didn't look at a for rapayment is designated, and

> and Lubbock. In explaining why the tentaat Sanford rather than at Tasthe dam itself. He noted also

Attend Convention Summer activities are keeping members of the Lions Club busy. Lyle Blanton and Harry Cayler, President and Secretary-Treasurer of the club, will rewhere they have been attending the Lions International Coning the Lions International Connome. Maybe they'll go east next | vention. They flew to Dallas in Blanton's plane last Sunday, and Grady is the 17 year old son took the American Airlines from there into New York. Dr. L. B. Barnett, vice-president, presided at yesterday's meeting.

Bill Warren, general chairman is getting all the details lined

Speaking at a meeting of the up for the Lions Club Annual local Lions Club yesterday noon, Carnival, which will be held from August 1 through 6. Originally scheduled for the last of May, the carnival was postponcome-back. The Lone Star A-Here they decided to strike out | Commenting that "water is the mus ment Company will provide conomy of the Panhandle" rides, and the Lions themselves

> At a recent meeting, President Blanton announced committee

S. Buckalew, attendance 377,000,000 will be repayable to Pete Cowart, Conventions; Way the Federal government through ne Edwards, finance; Glenn Sny-When they got to Butte, they repurchase by the eleven cities der, membership; Sam Nunnalinvolved in the project. 84 per- ly, publicity; D. C. Martin, boys' cent of the water stored will be and girls work R. G. Lewis, civused by Borger, Amarillo, Pampa ic improvements, C. D. Hardesty. sight conservation; James Roberts, ceiling projector; E. O. ive site of the dam was placed Jordan, citizenship and patriotism; Rev. Russell Wingert, educosa, Mayor Klein pointed out cation; Ray Cowsert, constituthat from the total 61,000 acre tion and by-laws; Dayton Chisthe night it rained. Buckets of feet of water consumption figur- holm, agriculture; Deward Rowater gushed down. However, the ed for the eleven cities, 30,500 berson, greeter; Bill Patton, phoacre feet are used by Borger, due tography; Dr. C. E. Rush, health prooved moisture proof and the to the refineries, carbon black and welfare; Rev. Don David plants, and the rubber plant son, Lions education and interlocated there. Cost of the pipe club relationes; Bob Lawrence.

Monthly program chairmen will be selected from the following list: Jimmie Allred, Lee Benefield, S. A. Duckworth, Grant Fuller, Pick Harman, Bob Lawrence James Otis Hall, Claude Weathersbee, Everett W. Hobson; Kenneth Rudd, Bill Warren, J. W. Thomas, Dudley Oreen, Hal Blymiller, R. H. Cagle, and E. O. Jordan. S. A. Duck-

Visit Family

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill, Sr., left Thursday for a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado. They met their son and daughter-inlaw in Raton and then drove up to Eagle Nest where Mrs. Hill's family, sons and daughters of Riley Foster, met last week end for a family reunion. From Eagle Nest the Hills drove up to Colorado Springs where they have taken an apartment and will va cation for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards and children, Larry and Linda, left Hereford Sunday for Pagosa, Springs, Colorado where they will meet some friends from Clinton, Cklahoma for a fishing trip. They plan to return Friday or

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Beavers went to Canyon Monday night to hear concert by the Deep River Boys, who appeared there through the Lyceum course at West Texas State Collgee.

Potatoes .

(Continued · om page 1) Bergin, W. P. Axe, John Paetzold, Alfred Hopson, Edward Paetzold, Earl Springer, Lee Renfro, Vincent Skypala, Raymond Paetzold, Norbert Skypala, Schlob Brothers and Ross Lomenick.

Most of these growers had planted red potatoes. Whites will not be ready to harvest for several days.

Hereford Potato Growers Association and Associated Growers have been running for several weeks. Barrett and Sons opened their shed Monday, Neff and Peters opened Monday, and Neff opened Wednesday.

Growers digging Wednesday included E. C. Reinart, C. B. Womble, M. G. Kaywood, A. T. Jones, Jack Johnson, H. F. Benson, A. A. Grinkman, Joe Peters. Joe Ballinger, Jim Loving, Sylvester Slagle, Dudley Rutherford and Everett Hopson.

First Swimming

(Continued from page 1) wimming and diving are offered. Leven Gray, who teaches the children's class has enrolled Frank Peters, Pete Plank, Judy Peters, Robie Osbern, Jacquelyne Magness, Dan Clements, Jim Roy Clements. Gwendolyn Jesko, Earlene Plank, Dorothy Heins, Mary Jo Peters, Terry Peters, John David Bryant, Marcella Bezner, Pat Jackson, Lou Durham. Laura Jane Lamm, Sharon Ann Brinkman, Robert Lamm, Nancy Patterson. Dorothy Veigle, Januse Magness, Pat Tims, Sal-Osburn, Jane Houston and

Joyce Miller, in this course. Enrolled in Skelton's life saving class are Duan- Walker, Larry Slaughter, Gene Waits, Benny De Ment, Kenneth Matthews, Alton Brock, Randy Thomas, Keith Hodges, Tommy Woodford John Boyce, and Franklin Boyce. In the adult swimming classes

are Mrs. Henry Benson, Mrs. Joe

eters, and Mrs. John Plank:

Fishing in Colorado this week are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clut- da yafternoon to spend a few ter. The couples left Sunday and days with their sister, Mrs. Hall plan to be gone about a week. Beavers.

Mrs. A. C. Green, Sr. of Borger and Mrs. J. B. Wood of Wichita, Kansas arrived yester-

Lyle Blanton, Lions Club president, and aHrry Caylet, sec-treas, flew to Dallas in the Blanton's plane (pictured above with Blanton standing to have made the train tour with the Texas delegation, but were unable to because of the time element.

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For Good Ice Cream

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Dry Salt Bacon, lean

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HAMS, Picnic

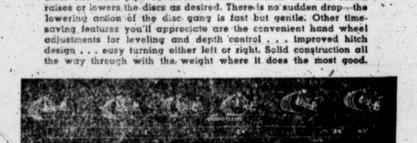
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Hereford American Legion two more hits during the last Juniors will try to resume their seven innings. Walterschied scorpre-Lubbock winning ways Fri- ed in the second, getting on with day night when they take on the his single and going around on Plainview Legion Junior nine at Patterson's double. Stanton and 8:30 o'clock on Veteran's Park Tommy Culpepper scored in the diamond.

Minus Tim Corbett, legular first sacker. Hereford took an 1 to 3 whipping at the hands of the strong Lubbock outfit Sat urday afternoon at Rosenthaul Field in Lubbock. This loss automatically dropped Hereford out of further play-off consideration, but still presents the fact the boys won the district championsnip, and nobody feels bad about losing to as strong a team as Lubbock fielded.

Bill Engman held Lubbock to 14 hits while teammates Jack Stanton, Leonard Walterschied and Bob Patterson were getting hits for Hereford. Patterson had a double and single, the other

two boys hit singles. Hereford had a fire going under Lubbock starter, Jones, in the third when they got two runs, however Bennie Day came into quench the fire, allowing only

HEREFORD Stanton of Culpepper rf Corbett, P. c Walterschied 3b Patterson If ngman p McRight lb Hawks ss Hennen 2b unnally rf LUBBOCK 32 3 Sikes 2b ... Hinson 3b

ones p

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Brown ss

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LUBBOCK

VFW Pounds Out 15-2 Win Sunday

Bill Howard and Raymond Lueb bounced homers over the fence Sunday afternoon at Veteran's Park as Johnny Winkler held Nazareth to four hits and Hereford won 15 to 2.

Five runs crossed the plate in eareth batters and walked four.

VFW plays Tulia Sunday after- with Hart on the ladder.

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Four Central Plains Teams Change Positions In Week Of League Play

started.

Hart, Nazareth, Tulia and Um- the third place tie they were in barger made the only real with Canyon by virtue of the changes in Central Plains lea- 15 to 2 whipping Hereford gave the sixth as VFW pulled out to a gue standings this week. Hart them. Tulia swept a double head-13 to 1 lead in their big inning. lost to Vega 7-0 when Ed Mathis er from Dimmitt Saturday to Winkler struck out eight Na- pitched a no-hitter against them, in the meantime Umbarger took Clarry Schulte got credit for the Dimmitt 10 to 8, to bring their percentage up and switch places

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Canyon beat Tulia Sunday 11 -Nazareth dropped back out of

to 3. Tulia and Vega will play a make up tilt here tonight. W L Pct 9 '0 1.000 Vega. Hereford 8 2 Canyon Nazareth Umbarger Tulia 0 10

Second Guessing

By JERRY STOLTZ

Pity the poor trout in Colorado. ... they need it with the numper of Herefordites descending upon them increasing by leaps and bounds.

Bub Reeves. Doc Channer, Dein for playing and to figure out all tackles, back. any necessary ground rules. Dub found all they need is more fairlooks good. Most of all the course a black stripe. needs some weed cutting and trimming up to make the August 6 opening date, according to the foursome.

training camp at Silver City, N. thaul Field each year after their M. The squad of between 30 and spring exibition game there.) 35 boys will use the facilities of the New Mexico State Teachers college there. They will work out ton will be playing again next at home, starting August 15- year. Yellvington was hitting until they leave for camp.

climb out of the cellar tie the two had been in since the season .800 .625 .500 444 .428 .222

A & M ATLETIC HEAD-Barlow (Bones) Irvin (above) has been named head athletic director at Texas A & M College. Irvin was track and football coach at Thomas Jeffer-son High School, San Antomo, for six years. (AP Wrephoto)

Levelland is the second game on the Whiteface schedule this fall. Coach Rattan went over his prospects at the meeting. pointing out he will be three deep in the backfield with eight lettermen back, four who can ward Roberson and Jim Terry run the 100 in less than 11 sectoured the golf course Sunday to onds. The line positions are wide see what kind of condition it is open with only three lettermen.

The Lobos will take the field way and less rough. They didn't here for the Sept. 46 tilt in new putt on the greens but say the scarlet jerseys with black numgrass is coming along fine and erals and gray nylon pants with

Hereford's Junior American Legion team may not have done much with Lubbock but they gained a lot of valuable experien-Levelland is getting an early ce. The kids really got a kick out start on the football fever. Their of playing in the Hubbers home 'Quarterback Club" met last park (incidentally even the week, elected new officers and Cleveland Indians leave high decided to send the Lobos, to sounding compliments on Rosen-

> The heck of it is that the Lubbock battery of Da yand Yellving

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Booster Station Installs Tower For Two-way Radio South Of Town

Another indication of the pro- pair work and to cover emeroped and Deaf Smith has a- pressure station operator. opted is the radio communica- It works on the same princition system established this pal that the Rural Electrification month by the West Texas Gas Association's two way radios company at their booster station soperate. mile south of town.

led by the company to faciliate communications, to speed up re-

Hereford Allocated Army Reserve Units

Austin, Tex.: July 14th-Hereford has been allocated two Organized Reserve Corps units. olonel Oscar_B. Abbott, Execuive of the Texas Military District, announced here today. The units are the Headquarters of the 4234th Armored Ordinance Maintenance Battalion (Trng.) and 4868th Judge Advocate General unit (Trng.).

Colonel V. Z. Gomez, the Organized R serve Corps Instructor for the Hereford-Amarillo rea, announced that Major Donald D. Zimmerman of Hereford will command the 4234th and that Captain Orville P. Cowart will command the 4868th. Colonel Gomez went on to say that immediate action would be taken to assign Ordinance personnel in the Hereford area to the 4234th and Judge Advocate Armory training meetings for pay purposes will be inlated in the very near future.

and catching anything and everything. He'll be a sophomore in High School next year. He was one of two boys on the team who did not play with the Lubbock over .500 in the two game series | High team this spring.

ress, which technocracy has de- gencies, explained James H. Luen,

Similiar stations to the one in This two-way radio was instal- Hereford have been set up by the gas company at Amarillo, Canyon; Plainview, Lubbock, Littlefield, Tahoka, Fritch, Midland and .Cdessa,

The radio, which was assigned the call letters KFNI by the Federal Communications Commission, operates on a 37.78 megocycles and 150 watt output and cannot be picked up by local radios because it operates on a much lower megacycle rating

than commercial stations. Not only are operators able to converse with operators at other stations, but also with their field men here. A radio has also been installed in R. C. 'McGilvary's car and on his field inspection trips he is able to radio the booster station and they, in turn, can relay the message either to the Hereford office or to the major stations. Thus a break discovered near Friona can quickly be reported to repairmen,

for example. Complicated Mechanism

The two part radio consists of single box, about six feet tall which houses the transmitter General personnel to the 4868th. and receiver, and a small, desk size box, topped by a telephone which is the speaker. Instead of a microphone, the radio set has the telephone device.

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Hockaday College, Baylor University, Southern Methodist University Texas Technological College, and Oglethorpe University in Georgia.

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Mexico tomorrow, where they
will attend the second annual
Wayland College Summer Lan
Wayland College Summer Lan
Iton and other parts of the parts of th conversational English will be taught by Mrs. J. P. Woodward, head of the Foreign Language Department at Wayland; Mrs. Jewel Ray Witt, Spanish instructor at Plainview High School and Shelby Collier, head of the Voice Department of Wayland. Collier will also teach private lessons in voice and direct a combined chorus of Wayland and Guadalajara U. students.



'HOPPERS ON THE MOVE-A band of grasshopper nymphs marches in close formation over dry ground near Denio, Nev. These insects, newly hatched, will take to the air when their wings are developed. The eggs they lay pose a potential threat to fertile California and Oregon croplands unless they are destroyed before they hatch next year.

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Among the Hereford people attending the races at Raton, New Mexico, this week end were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman, Miss Helen Ann Pitman, Miss Genevieve Eberle, Miss Barbara Burney, Miss Helen Acker, Miss Kathryn Acker, Bill Aldridge, John D. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ireland, Miss Cecelia Guseman, Cecil Guseman, Tom Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

Miss Carlie Ray Frye and Theron Lehr, both of Lubbock, were in Hereford Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye.

Carl French, a tormer Herefor boy, was here this week end to visit his former classmates. He was the houseguest of Wylie Ewton and Duane Christian. Carl arrived Saturday and returned Monday, accompanied home to Del Norte, Colorado, by Duane home Tuesday and the Clicks who will be his guests for several

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Mary Bradley, Mrs. Jas. E. Black. Tallie Bell, Catherine Wilson. 24-25 school year were an- Mrs. Chris Garrison, Mattle punced in the July 24, 1924 is- Swisher, Music; C. H. Dillehay, superintendent.

"Section of Land Here Actualstem that year was: High ly Sold for Cash!" headed a nool-Travis M. Dameron, short story on page 1-"The first incipal; D. C. Arthur; C. W. real cash land that has been reimble; Velma Read; Pauline ported in ages was recorded las islip; Lelia Burrell; Clara Mae week when Roy Wanger, who in now on the Conkwright ranch purchased a section of land twelinnally; Beulah Davis; Frances | ve miles north of Hereford from llingim; Mattle Mounts; Mary Alvin C. Thompson and Fred Roberson; Ela Aikman; Millard, paying \$21 per acre for the place. The farm has some im-

And a grand total of 3087 jack

abbits were sent that week to the Rabbits Happy Grazing Grounds" the Brand reported. The commissioners court was paying 10 cents a head bounty and, said the Brand, "it looked like every gun in the country had been operating". C. C. Ferguson, Jr. held the individual record for numbers brought in, with a total of 213, and George McMahon and John Cunningham, working together, had 784. *C. W. Humble, the new vocational agricultural teacher, spoke at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, outlining the details of his work, and Prof. Frank Phillips of Canyon praised the Hereford school trustees for installing the new course.

provements on it now and it is inderstood that Mr. Wagner in-

tends to add a lot more and farm on an extensive scale the com-

"The best picture we have ever hown in Hereford" was the Star Theatre's way of describing the week end movie, "Little Old New York" starring Marion Davies.

Richard L. Ward and George Stambaugh of Hereford were in Los Angeles during the summer of 1924 attending a six weeks session at the University of Southern California. Stambaugh was going to take three courses in Economics.

News items from the Joel community included: "Mrs. Walter London has been having a visit from her mother of Dimmitt and her sister of Electra;" "Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conklin visited with Mrs. Conklin's sister, Mrs. Otto Swenson Sunday;" "Once again the stork has visited the neighborhood, leaving a fine baby boy at the Alfred May home. Mother, and child doing well."

Local items included: "Miss Geneva Brumley arrived here Wednesday morning from Clovis and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley"; "J. T. McClure of Claude came up Tuesday and spent the day with his friend, J. E. Hill, returning home Wednesday. Mr. McClure is a cashier in the First State Bank at Claude; " Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway and son, accompanied by Mrs. Coneway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hitz of Indian-apolis, left overland Wednesday morning for Colorado to be gone about three weeks."

Mrs. Margaret Hayes, of Phoenix, Arizona, will arrive this week for several days visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. O. Thomp-



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housed in the dormitories of the scheduled services on Sunday.

Eastern New Mexico State Assembly of God Church Re-Teachers' College, and the meeting will be held on the campus. The program, beginning Thursday evening, August 11 and continuing through Sunday, August 14, will be planned around the theme "Share Your Faith". There are no age limits for this Youth

of the Nazarene began last night, by the church's regular pastor, according to Rev. Bickford, pas- Rev. S. A. Eldridge. tor. Rev. Joe Norton of Hamlin, guest speaker, will conduct a has no special announcements service each evening at 8 o'clock.

vival services began last Sunday morning, and will continue until Puly 31. Evangelist Walter Lane of Oklahoma City is guest speaker, and his wife, a talented musician, is in charge of the special music. Services are being held every night except Saturday, at Congress-everyone is invited to 8:15. Radio broadcasts can be heard each week day morning at 8:45 and on Sunday at 1 o'clock. Revival services at the Church Evangelist Lane will be assisted

St. Anthony's Catholic Church this week. Masses will be held Sunday at the regular hours, The Revival will continue 6:30, 8, and 9:30 a. m., with the through July 31, with regularly Ave Maria hour broadcast from

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ning on July 25 and running through the 29 will be the Backyard Fellowship, an annual study course will feature R. C. S. Wallace's book, "What Baptists Believe." Rev. John B. Hunter, Bible and Baptist Student Union Secretary, will be the teacher. The

back yard fellowship meetings are open to all. Attendance at Sunday School last Sunday was 408, and at Training Union 110. The Rev. Mr. Henry Seaman held his first service at St. Thomas' Episcopal Mission last Sunday morning at 8 a. m., and services will be held at the same hour next Sunday morning.

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meeting held last Sunday at the Rev. R. H. Cagle of the First First Presbyterian Church. Will Baptist Church is serving this S. Kerr, chairman of the buildweek as Camp Pastor of the ing committee, outlined the fin-Plains Baptist Association camp ancial arrangements. Rev. Rusat White River Canyon, which sell Wingert left Sunday afterthe Junior girls attended the noon to accompany the Senior first of the week, and the Senior High young people to the sumgirls are attending now. Begin- mer conference at Ceta Canyon.

Rev. H. V. Fields reminds the young people about Youth Revival which is scheduled for July course and fellowship meet which is held at different homes each evening at 8. This year the member of the church and a student at Wayland College, will be in charge of the services, assisted by the youth of the church. Teacher at West Texas Collège, Cottage Prayer Meetings continue to be held each Friday evening.

The intermediate young people of the First Methodist Church are attending summer camp at Ceta Canyon. Rev. Don Davidson is spending part of the week there.

No special program has been planned at the Church of Christ for the near future, according to Bob Wear. Services wil con-Members voted to approve the tinue at the regular meeting contract for the erection of a time, 9:15 Sunday morning for new Church at a congregational the radio broadcast, Bible Study

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hasley of rulsa, Oklahoma, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Watts and her two children, also of Tulsa arrived Sautrday for a visit with relatives in Hereford. Mrs. Halsey, the former Jessie Womble, remained for an extended via here to be with her father, Troy Womble during his illness. The others in the group returned home Monday.

Robert and Elmer Gollehor received word Monday of the death of their uncle, W. R. Gollehon who passed away Monday morning at his home in House, New Mexico. He had been ill for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Elmen Gollehon, Mrs Gerald Gollehon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gollehon drove to House Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral.

Return From Cuba Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliland have returned from Cuba where they have spent the past weeks touring Havana and other places of interest on the island. Visiting Central Hershey, one of the gigantic sugar refineries of Cuba,

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Clean-Up Campaign Gets Results In Northwest Hereford Community

By Mrs. Grady Parsons stration Club which was held July 14 in the home of Mrs. tion with the demonstration, C. S. Barclay home. roll call was answered with "my most useful attachment."

A short business session was held, during which Mrs. Grady campaign are most encouraging. Parsons and Mrs. Earl DeHart She urges everyone in the com-

Robinson, R. N. Cook, Fred Wolf- been cut and sprayed, lawns ceived a broken neck while div- visited in the E. W. Hopson home line breaks. At present the Janice Boston and John Estes Miss. on Sunday Mrs. Aldridge summer here with her parents.

ington, C. S. Barclay, R. C. Chil-Mrs. R. N. Cook gave a demon- ders, Louie Olson, Grady Parsons, stration on sewing machine at- Earl DeHart, E. W. Hobson, E. L. his sister and family, Mr. and

ing of the Cultural Home Demon- on, Diane and Marsha Robinson, neth Lee of Houston. The Til-Theme for the next meeting, tons have been to Colorado sighton July 29, is "The Art of Living". George S. Parker. In connec- The meeting will be held in the en route to their home.

Mrs. R. C. Childers, clean-up chairman for this community, reports that the results of the gave council reports. Mrs. C. S. munity to make special efforts T. Richardson, Mrs. Pat Ribin-Barclay served as recreation to comply with the county-wide campaign.

ture have been painted, outdoor nett. tables built, and yards cleaned. George S. Parker and T. E. Seigter. Jr. have built granaries.

Mrs. Earl DeHart and Kenneth

visited friends and relatives in

Amarillo and Claude Wednesday. Visitors in the R. C. Childers home over the week-end were tachments at the regular meet- Adams, N. L. Willier, Gladys Dix- Mrs. Lee Tilton, Peggy and Kenseeing and stopped in Hereford

> Mr. and Mrs. David L. Farney of Houston were supper guests in night. Home made ice cream the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barclay recently.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. son and Diane visited their nep-To date hen-houses and attics is a patient in St. Anthony's home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Inman of Plainview spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Johnson entertained them and the R. C. Childers family with a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday.

Norma Sue and Coleen Cook, and Shirley and Sherma Dixon spent the week end in Canyon visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers attended a birthday party honor-ing Bill Hembree last Tuesday

ed to 30 guests. Norma Grace Gray and Patsy Childers attended a birthday party for Nancy Patterson and hew and cousin, Don Smith, who Barbara Turner in the Turner

with the birthday cake was serv-

home Thursday evening were his they were just "standing by

sons, and his brother Oren. of Natchez, Mississippi, and Mr. messages. and Mrs. Grady Parsons visited Carlsbad Caverns Sunday. Joe and James are staying at the pump gas from the natural gas Partsons home while working for T. E. Seigler, Jr.

Booster

(Continued from Page 1) listening in on the one way the station. conversations of power utilities broadcasting from Mississippi

Most of the Hereford servicers Robert Minshall of Bushland consists of reports on pressure & Patsy Slagle, Richard Ireland

Callers in the Grady Parsons operation, and Lueb said mostly Park. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Par- They close from May 31 to Nov.1 The radio is on at all times, how-Joe Hutto and James Calcoat ever to catch any emergency

> This power station was opened in the fall of 1947 and serves to fields near Borger over to the New Mexico towns such as Portales, Tucumcari, Clovis, etc. The Booster Station is not used by Hereford. "It just shoves the gas on over to New Mexico," Lueb explained.

C. W. Spurlock is chief operaruptions. However, if aircurrents tor and Lester Arnold Funk, are just right, Lueb explained, James E. Gallagher, and Henry they frenquently find they are T. Wedel are other operators at

Family Picnic

A family picnic at Buffalo Lake entertained members and friends of the Carl Frye family Sunday afternoon. The group drove to the lake, enjoyed boating, fishing and swimming. Inan and Laura Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunther and Mike Miss Charlie Ray Fryeland Theron Lehr, both of Lubbock, Miss. Jeanine Singleterry of Clovis, loe Lyons, Jereen Sowell, Charles Frye. Pat Frye and David Lurry of New Orleans.

who have been in Hereford vis- session this week. Miss Hardwick, iting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hedrick a junior at the Denton college returned to their home in Leland, will spend the remainder of the

seeded houses and lawn furni- ing in a swimming pool in Stin- Wednesday night and Thursday. pressure station is not in 24 hour spent Sunday in Palo Duro State and Mrs. Hedrick are sisters. Bill Aldridge, who drove up with his parents, remained for a longer visit with his aunt and uncle and will fly home this week.

> have been in Hereford visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lan Shore have returned to their cluded in the party were Mr. and home in Silver; Tex. The Roses Mrs. Carl W. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. and their young daughter, Sybil, Jack Higgins, Jack, Jennie, Sust left Saturday afternoon after spending several days here.

> > Go To Dallas Erancis Hardwick and his son,

Ted. left Monday on a business trip to Dallas. On their return they will be accompanied by Miss Pat Hardwick, who is completing her work at Texas State Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aldridge, College for Women's summer

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Grinnell, Iowa, and their four children, Denise, Dennis, Danny and Dale will return home this week end after a two week's vacation spent in Hereford with their relatives. They have been the housequests to their daughter. Mrs. Harold Higley. On Mon-day they visited Palo Duro State Park, and on Sunday they attended a family reunion dinner at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley. Attending were Mry and Mrs. Lester Galley, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley and children, Mrs. Fleeda Galley, Mrs. Higley and daughters. La June and Carol and the hosts. The Galley's accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frnest Rice, also drove to Springlake last week

Spending two weeks in Red River are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers and daughter, Sondra, who left Saturday. They will meet friends from Oklahoma City in New Mexico for their va-

to visit Boy's Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McIver have been entertaining members of their family this week. Mrs. Mc-Iver's niece, Mrs. James K. Mitchell and her three children,



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John K., Mary Lou and Richard Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Galley of all of Cimmaron, were here this week-end, and another niece, Miss Evelyn Thomkies of Dallas has been here this week. Mrs. McIver's brother, and his family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl Jenkins and children, Elizabeth and John of Amarillo spent Sunday here.

Three Hereford families left Saturday morning to spend ten days or two weeks on a fishing trip to Colorado. They expect to camp out during their stay at Antonita. Included in the group are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirksey and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner, and children, Donna Jean and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and son, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norton and daughter Joan of Kansas City arrived Sunday to spend about two weeks in Hereford. While parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodges and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Norton. They will also attend the Norton reunion next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendall left Sunday to move to Odessa where he will assume a new position as superintendent of a plant there.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sides of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCubbins and daughters. Sidney and Doris of Oklahoma City.

Jaycees In Amarille Hereford Jaycees were in Amarillo Sautrday night to attend the annual installation of officers of the Amarillo Jaycee organization. The dinner was held at the Amarillo Hotel with delegates from Borger and Lubbock also present. Attending from Here-ford were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coneway, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady, Mr and Mrs. Ivan Block, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terry and John Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Criswell were in Lubbock last Sunday to visit with his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitaker and son, Wesley Allen, Jr. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Criswell, also met them in Lubbock for a reunion.

Bill Stanford and Pat Sullivan who are doing their graduate work at Texas Tech Technological College this summer were in Hereford this week end.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Hartman this Sunday were doing advanced work in his ma-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. jor, aeronautical engineering. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson, her brothers and sis-ters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jr., and her young cousins, Monty Dell and Richard

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson Dyalthia Bradley. have as their guests this week her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Solomon and sons, Bobby and Lee, all of Pasadena, Texas. The Solomons will remain for several days visit in the Johnson home.

Mrs. Lee Kendall left last week to visit her niece in Wichita, Kansas. She will be gone about ten days, and plans to return to Hereford next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hair, their children, Larry and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Easley and here they will visit with her Dickie and Charlotte Moore left this wesk for the Colorado mountains where they will spend several days camping out and fish-

Return From New Mexico

Mrs. John Kelly, her two sons. Billy Joe and John Michael and her mother, Mrs. W. I. Valentine, returned Saturday from a week's trip through New Mexico resort country. They stopped at Red River, Ruidosa, and Hot Springs. During their stay in Hot Springs Billy Jo had to be hospitalized four days for treatment of bronchial pheumonia. He has been returned home but is still confined to his bed.

Jon George Fraser left Monday for Emerald Valley Camp near Colorado Springs. He will be gone for five weeks.

Among the Herefordites in Lubbock Saturday to attend the American Legion Junior baseball game were Mr. and Mrs. Nels McWright, V. O. Hennen and H. V. Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson left Hereford Tuesday to make a tour of the west. They will drive to California, up the Redwood Highway to Seattle and cross into Canada. Weather and roads permitting they may drive to Alaska. The two couples will return in about a month.

sas after spending several weeks in Hereford. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot. Guests of the Joe Smith's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

Gary Van Simpson has returned to his home in Wichita, Kan-

bert McKenzie of Amarillo and their two children, Robin and

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Edward Young, who has been attending summer school at the University of Texas, returned to Hereford Saturday to spend the remainder of the vacation time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young. Edward has been

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, who are in Canyon where he attends West Texas State College, wer home for the week end to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue, and his mother, Mrs.

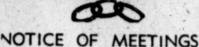
Mrs. W. M. Stovall, who broke her hip in a fall at her home last winter, and who has since been confined to the Dimmitt Hospital and under the care of her daughter. Mrs. J. M. Gilbreath, will return to Hereford this week where she will be at home with her daughter, Mrs. Dyalthia

Miss Florence Wilhelm, who attends St. Anthony's nursing school in Amarillo was in Hereford this week end visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wil-



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